

on the southwestern, and General Schalk Burger on the eastern frontier, while General Malan will be in com mand at Rustenburg. Altrgether there will be nine generals in command of columns. A complete plan of campaign has

Among other guests present from outside of city were Councillor Hickman, W H Chapman, J Friel, Dorchester; A B Copp, barrister, Sack-ville; G C Copp, S Copp, Coun McQueen, Westmorland; N A Bhodes, Amherst; Dr Smith, Coun Roberts, Shediac; R A Irving, barrister, John Irving, A J Gor-ham, H H Foley, Buctouche; J N Smith, Coun Ryan, Coverdale, A Co; W F Tay-lor Com J Staevas Billeboro: Indes

Chamberlain's view, for it is impossible to believe that such important steps would result from mere sponaneity of sentiment on a current dispute. It has long been suspected that the cabinet than the Outlander rights, and if Mr. Chamberlain is quoted correctly, it would appear that Great Britain will not stop until reassured of the absolute will be an express.

A complete plan of campaign has been arranged with the Orange Free State. A rigorous censorship is maintained

over all press telegrams. President Krng r addressed the troops which started for the Natal bor-der on Saturday, appealing to their patriotism and wishing them God speed. Fighting is expected by Wedneaday. The romor that fighting has already

The rumor that inghing has already commenced seems to have originated at the Woolwich arrenal. Matters are at a standatill and practi-cally no deepatches from South Africa have been received this morning. The Daily Chronicle says it has reason to believe that the formation of a naval brigade is contemplated

brigade is contemplated. It is understood that the Colonial office received an important despatch from Sir Alfred Milner, British high commissioner for South Africa, yester-day, the contents of which, however, have not been made public. A rumor which, however, lacked con-formetice was curvent at the clock bat

A ramor which, however, lacked con-firmation, was current at the clubs last night that the Dake of Connaught would accompany Gen. Sir Redvers Buller to Africa as imperial commissioner to con-fer with President Kruger and President

to the overworked brain and nerves. It will add flesh to

the thin form of a child, wasted from fat'starvation. It is everywhere acknowl-edged as The Standard of the World. HALIFAX, Oct. 2—In the guessing con-test at the exhibition on the weight of the big cake of Comfort soap, A. E. Seaton, of St. John, secured the first prize, a bicycle, guessing the exact weight, 243 pounds 8 ounces. H. P. Kerr, also of St. John, gets 4th prize, his guess being 243 pounds 8<sup>3</sup> ounces.

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Coun Ryan, Coverdale, A Co; W F Tay-lor, Coun J Steeves, Hillsboro; Judge Emmerson, Sackville; Coun McKee, Buc-touche; H C Read, Sackville. Among the decorations was the word "Blair" in colored electric lights above the head of the minister of railways, while on the opposite side of the rink were the banners "Monctoh welcomes the Minister of Railways," and "Monc con welcomes the Minister of Finance," When justice had been done the elab. When justice had been done the elab. Baller called at the war office this after-noon, and a special board meeting was held. Naturally nothing of the discuss-ion was made public, but it is under-stood that General Sir Redvers Bulles will not proceed for the Cape until next week, except in case of unforeseen de-velopments Many members of parliament are re-

When justice had been done the elab-orate spread provided the doors of the rink were throw open and the public were admitted. A large crowd scon ac-sembled and extended a reception be-fitting the occasion to the various speak-ers of the evening. The tosst list included the queen, the governor general of Canada, the lieut. governor of New Brunewick, our guest the Hon. A. G. Blair, the pailiament of Canada, the legislatures of the maritime provinces, trade and commerce. Previous to the toast of the evening Mayor Ayer presented Hon. Mr. Blair Many members of parliament are re-turning to town in anticipation of an early summoning of the houses of parliament. It is the general impression that, although some speakers may express disapproval of the govern-men ptloy, few will go to the extreme of voting against the required credit. It is considered more probable that they will abstain from participating in a dis-cursion

cussion. Reports from various arsenals and garrisons in Great Britain testify to the active continuance of military prepar-Previous to the toast of the evening Mayor Ayer presented Hon. Mr. Blair with a lengthy address in which ex-tended reference was made to the management of the I. C. R., the increase in business, the improve-ment in the rolling stock and the prospect of heliding engines at the active continuance of military prepar-ations. The reserves have received pre-liminary notice to be prepared and several regiments have been notified to hold themselves in readiness for active

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St. John Takes the Cake.

elsewhere. The matter of building loco-motives and cars here, he said, restei with the employes themselves. Their association, with other organizations which frowned upon piecework, was a barrier to the construction of rolling stock, and he hoped the men would con-sider the point wisely. Mr. Blafr, however, predicted much benefit to & foreton in growth of trade

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The Appointment Pleases Mr. Tarte.

MONTREAL Oct. 2—Hor. J. I. Tarte, interviewed this evening regarding Mr. Sutherland's admission to the cabinet, says the province of Ontario is fully entitled to six representatives while Quobec has five. The Ontario men was simply chosen to replace a Quebec min-ister so as to give the western province its proper percentage of representation. The appointment of Mr. Sutherland is, Hon. Mr. Tarte says, as satisfactory and gratifying to Quebec as it is to Ontario.

Market for Wheat Screenings.

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 2-C. H. Mitchell, the dominion government agent at Liv-erpool, wrises to the department of com-merce that there is a market for wheat screenings in Great Britain if they can be purchased in Canada at a low figure. mr. Blair, however, predicted much benefit to Moncton in growth of trade and traffic on the Intercolonial as a re-sult of the vigo, ous policy entered upon. He concluded a u able speech by thank-ing, very sincerely, the complimentary function tendered him, and assured the upon terms or resign life.

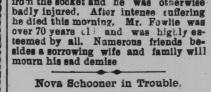
Mr. James R. Augherton, who has spent the past nine years in Central America, is in town on a brief visit to his sister, Mrs. Andrew Lamb. Mr. Aug-

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CHATHAM, Oct. 2-A very shocking ac. cident occurred at Little River on Saturday. When Mr. George Fowlie went below to oil some of the machinery of below to oil some of the machinery of his mill his clothing caught in a cog-wheel and he w s drawn in until the machinery stopped. The man who was sawing shingles went below to accertain the cause of the stoppage and found that one of Mr. Fowlie's arms had been form from the socket and he was otherwise-hadlw injured. After interest officients

Boston, Oct. 2-The barge Lone Star ran into the British schooner Wallula Captain Theol, from River Herbert, N. S., for the city, in the harbor today. The schoner was badly stove and she was beached on the flats to save her.

"If it wasn't for whisky," semarked the cork, "I would not be here in the



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A DISCUSSION OF CONDITIONS IN THE MONEY MARKET.

The Stringency in New York Must and Soon Will Be Relieved— Stocks Will Then Rise in Re-spinse to Prosperous Conditions— The Market Uncertain Now. Nuw York Sept. 28—The closing of the Stock Exchange and the general sue-pension of cusiness for the two last days of the week, incident to the Dewey re-ception, has entirely broken up the matur I course of business in the stock market for the isat four day.. The pros-pect of the intervention of three days during which there would be no access to the market in the event of adverse continge cies has naturally caused during which there would be no access
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terior and an excess of \$3,730,000 in re-ceipts over payments at the sub treasury for the week, is a hopeful symptom. It shows that the banks have got the situation under control, and with-out any violence to their Well discrimination against certain industrial coll storals. Also, the ione of the Lon-don market is more settled, though there is no abatement in the chances for war with the Boers; which is an indication that the warlike contingencies have

SAYS DR. WILLIAMS' PU that the warlike contingencies have been already largely discounted there, leaving so much less disturbance to arise on the actual outbreak of hostilities. London, Paris and Berlin are keeping a SAVED HER LU Confined to Bed for More

Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade tomorrow will say:-Failures are small and solvent bush-TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. ness is larger than ever before. Septem-ber is the twellth consecutive month in which the volume of business has been greater than in the same month of any Iron consumption, instead of 760,000 tons per month in 1892, is n.w over 1,200,000 tons per month, and yet it is so far behind the demand for products

After the roll call and reading of After the roll call and reading of minutes, Dr. Inch, who had arrived was called upon and addressed the institute upwards of from \$900 to \$1,000 in money at some length, speaking along educational lines in general, and giving much instructive information to the teachers

present.

A Grateful Woman

C. Hay and Mr. March, interspersed with some very select music; also a very excellentity rendered recitation by Mise Evans, of Hampton, which was received with great applause and an encore. ⊂ The fourth session of the institute opened this morning at 9. After the preliminary work had been gone through with, Mr. G. U. Hay addressed the insti-tate briefly on the subject of the Educa-tional Review, urging the teachers to unite with him in endeavoring to make E inactional Institute a very important

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number of years, whom I had induced to send \$50 of his wages home to his nother

ILAUHEAD INDITIUTE,Image: StructureKINGS COUNTY INSTRUCTORSCOMPLETE THEIRMEETING.Which Has Been a Very Instructuretive and a Remarkably InterestingOne-Many Fine Papers Read-Officers for the Ensuing Year-Next Meeting at Norton.HAMPTON, Sept. 29-Thesecond sessionof the Teachers' Institute met at 2 o'clock.After the rull cell and reading of<br/>minutes, Dr. Inch, who had arrived wasto send \$50 ot his wages home to his<br/>mote I was file - I received your letter of the<br/>Data She - I received your letter of the<br/>Ital, isst week, and the next day one<br/>from home stating that they had re-<br/>ceived the money and given good satis-<br/>faction and was told by the chief<br/>engineer that he thought I coull is say as<br/>long as I wanted to if I wooll do as well<br/>as I have been doing. I thank you for<br/>your kindness and if all Christiane<br/>acted like you there would be less infi-<br/>dels like myself, for you have come<br/>nearer to me than any one has for a long<br/>time, and I think about it more and<br/>more every day. My people want me<br/>to come home, which I will not do until<br/>I have already there. I will try to send<br/>\$40 every month and have \$5 to spend<br/>and I think that will be enough as I<br/>have bought considerable clothes al-<br/>ready."

upwards of from \$900 to \$1,000 in money for sailors during the past season—some sent home, some put in the savings bank and some bought clothes, and some, I am sorry to say, spent it foolishly after its being returned to them. The spiritual part of the work, too, has not been without its further numbers of

we beg to acknowledge the following contributions, papers and magazines: Rev J DeSoyres, Messenger and Visitor; R A H Morrow, Mr Tilley, Mr S L Gor-bell, G H Colwell, Boys' Brigade, St Stephen's church, per Mrs Thomas Gra-ham. also cash as followe: Joseph Fin-ley, \$2; W H Thorne & Co, \$3 and cash \$1.00.

WOODSTOCK BXHIBITION.

PASSENGERS ARRIVE TALES OF SUFFERING, OF COWARDICE AND OF BRAVERY TOLD. Nine Women and Children Drowned-Those Rescued Exposed

to the Cold For Many Hours in Their Night Clothes - Several More Perished From Cold.

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 Qurnto, Sept. 29—A special train with the rescue of passengers from the steamer of colock this evening and after a few minutes delay left for Montresl. The cabin passengers are being carried right the rescue of the steamer of colock this evening and after a few minutes delay left for Montresl. The cabin passengers are being carried right the rescue as the train drew in was passengers will stop at 80 out Q ease. The scene as the train drew in was striking one. The pistform was conved with one solid mass of men, women and children, and, as the string of carse came fin hearly obsers arose. From every window perced anxions faces.
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out of twelve occupants. The other boats got away more successfully and a greater part of the passengers reached land in safety, but in the most scanty wearing apparel and without clothing or provisione. They had to walk 16 miles to reach the lighthouse, which was the nearest point where any. which was the neasest point where any thing could be precured. All this time it was bitterly co'd and All this time it was bitterly. co'd and wet. As a result, it is said, five persons perished of exposure on the island. From Friday morning un-til Tuesday the unfortenate passengers had to remain on the island depending altogether upon the government stores at the lighthouse. On Wednesday the Monifort was sig-nalled and with the very greatest diffi-culty 249 of the castaways were taken on board. The weather being dreadfully rough 56 second class passengers and all the sizerage had to remain on the island. On arriving at Rimouski all the res-

 The setue of order of the setue rp eye maintenanc Had to be Adm of their stocks of gold and may be expected to do all in their power to prevent shipments to this country. And yet our exports are so large that the foreign banks must calcu-

which floating gold could be profi ably brought in Loadon for export. As these drifts come to be understood and appreciated, the disposition to buy securities may be expected to gain excendition. There is a dormant convic-tion that, in the absence of unforeacen mantaverable contingencies, Wall street is destined to see vigorous activity in stocks during the next few months. That conviction has such a strong basis in Death of a Queens County Man. conviction has such a strong basis in mucesal prosperity of business and in the rising in ustrial and commercial SHANNON SETTLEMENT, Sept. 28-

NEW YOBK, Sapt. 29-R G. Dan &

A number of papers were then read on Child-Thankful Words of Praise.

Than a Month

have much cause for thankfulness and also much reason for encouragement. I

would also like those who have spent time, labor and money in fixing up the home so nicely, to know that the sailors

BHANNON EXTLINENT, Sept. 28- for more preference, if would be strange if the open listive spirit did uotsonne training in custometer and commending the special straining in custometer and the set of the commendation of the com

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Sussex Races.

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Carnot, owned by C Sergan<sup>†</sup>. Longfellow, owned by A B Etter.

The excursion train for Sussex leaves

be made even more successful than the one just ended. The display of fireworks in the even-ing showed off to good advantage, the night being very dark. U. S. Consul Denison had charge of this part of the programme and carried it out success-fully. A large crowd witnessed the dis-play. Mr. H. E. Gallagher, the popular lessee of the driving park is to be con-gratulated for the two days good clean horee racing which he provided for the visitors. officers until the fog cleared. Among those drowned were Mrs. Robertson, wife of the manager of the Sunlight Soap Co., of Toronto; Miss Rob-ertson, her daughter; Mrs. Childs, wife of the stage manager of the Sign of the Cross company; Miss Street, of Montreal, travelling companion of Miss Dancan, of Montres!; Mrs. Dechene, of Wind-sor, Ont, wife of a former editor of the Toronto Globe. These were first cabin passengers. Miss R. Weavers, Mrs. Talbot, Mrs. Roberts' were second cabin and ateerage passenger.

and steerage passengers. There were several narrow escapes

 SUSSEX, Sept. 29—The race meeting at
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 Sussex on Wednesday is attracting con-siderable attention, and a great day's
 sport is promised all who strend. The 2.19 class did not fill, but arrangements are being made to have instead of this are being made to have instead of this event a match race between Warren Gay and Minota. In the 2.25 class a splendid field of horses will be brought together, and the 2.37 class all their appresenters. 2.25 class-PURSE \$200
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Skrimpshire says, according to the story, he concluded it was that of another steamer, and altered his course accord-ingly. A few moments later there was an awful crash and the vessel was upon the rocks. Formerly the log signal on the end o Red Bird, owned by Thos Dean. Geo Buchanan, owned by J R Lamy. Fleetstep, owned by G H Barnes. Meddlesome Miss, owned by D Wat-

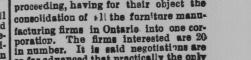
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The boats were at once lowered and by the captain's orders none but women and ckildren were allowed in the first. Hardly had it reached the water when it wes swamped, drowning nine

the rocks. Formerly the jog signal on the end of the island was a gun, but a short time ago a whistle was substituted and this was the whistle that was heard. The captain, it is reported, asserts he was never notified of the change and so it was that the disaster occurred. At once the vessel began to fill and then listed and threatened to back of into see while be-wildered and thereogly terri-fied passengers rushed on deck in their night dresser. The officers hasten-ed to reassure them to the best of their efforts by some of the crew, who its stated broke into storerooms, etc., in search of liquor and valuables. They even rified cabins and robbed passengers. Others say these statements are magnified but if true its probably due to the fact that the English Stokers' Union is on a strike and riff raff had to be engaged in their places. The bests ware at once lowered and

the steamer Dominion to attend the

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Mr. W. J. McQuoid has gone to Mani-toba to work on Sir William Van Horne's farm in that province. Measw. Harry Maloney and William A. Careon returned home from Klon-dike this week. They are the last to re-turn of the contingent who went from St. Andrews to the Yokon gold fields and like their comrades have returned con-vinced that all is not gold that glitters, even at Klondike. Mrs. R. J. McQuaid, with her two sons, will leave here early next week for

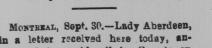
will leave here early next week for California to join her husband, who is now located there in a lucrative position.

ST. ANDREWS, Sept. 29-Mr. John A. McCallum, of Windsor, Nova Scotia, and Mr. Henry McGrafton, of St. George, have been in town a few days this week on an important business mission.

Mr. Wm. Whitlock collector of cus-toms, and Mr. J. S. MacMaster drove-over to St. George yesterday to ook after business interests there.

Menere. F. H. Grimmer and W. B. Morris have been making a business trip through the eastern end of Charlotte county this week.

The Foresters of Bay Side Lodge held a very large and successful picnic at the Agricultural hall on Wednesday last. . The government road machine is now at work on our town streets and is doing good road work. Mr. W. E. Mallory has charge of the machine work. Mr. W. J. McQuoid has gone to Mani-





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KINGS EXHIBITION.

THE BIG SHOW AT SUSSEX TO BE OPENED BY HON. MR. BLAIR

nian, and that his English consisted in rattling r's and booming b's. "Why don't you tell your story in Ar-menian?" said one of the interpreters in the young man's native tongue. The would-be bridegroom took offense. He had been three years in America, and he spoke English better than Ar-menian, he said. Finally Mrs. Stuck-len, the "mother of immigranta," came up and shed light on the matter. The man's name was Vahi Krithorian. He was 24 years old and made a comfortable living. At home he had a pretty girl, who now came to join him. Her name was Toshkowhi G.bedian. She was four years younger than he was, and very bashful—so bashful that when she spoke of her love for Vahi and his prom-ise to marry her,her olive checks glowed and her black eyes gazed at the leg of the matron's chair. "Have you got any money?" the clark hed asked har Tuesday Afternoon.-The Attractions Are Many, Varied and Interesting.-There Are Farm and Field Products, Specialties and Horse Races.

Suesax, N. B., Sept. 30—There is going o be a big time at Sussex this week of the heavital citizens of New Bruns-"No, sir, I have a sweatheart." "But how do you know he'll marry "But how do you know he'll marry to be a big time at Sussex this week and the hospital citizens of New Brunswick's garden town will have their energies taxed to provide accommodation for the large crowd of visitors which is sure to be on hand. The exhibition will be opened at 3 The exhibition will be opened at 3

The exhibition will be opened at 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon by Hon. A. G. Blair, minister of railways, who with several other fluent speakers, will address the assemblage, and the biggest fair ever held in New Brunswick outside of St. John will be started under most auspicious circumstances. Many special attractions have been ar-ranged for; among which is the engage-ment of Prof. August Dewell, the world-renowned trapeze artist, who will give performances both afternoons and even-ings. This celebrated artist is the king of his profession, as was clearly demon-Release American Prisoners - Gen.

of his profession, as was clearly demon-strated at the St. John exhibition, where

inge. This deteorated at the string of his profession, as was clearly demonstrated strated at the St. John exhibition, where he appeared for two or three days before its closing. Band concerts will be given from the band stand in the main build ing, and a special f ature of the musical programme is the engagement of Professor Passley and Mise Lena Passley, of New York, who will perform on the basic and man-dolin. The display from field and farm will be one which any province should be proud of, and must be seen to be ap-precis. ed, while the special exhibits and colored bunting. The different judges at the exhibition will be as follows: For horses, A. B. Etter', Amherst, N. S.; cattle, Froi Robertson, Nappan, N. S.; steer, W. W. Hubbard; poulity, A. C. Goodacre, Grand Pre, N. S.; Bigin; dairy, Prof Hopkins; boots and Bigin; dairy, Prof Hopkins; boots and Eligi; dairy, Prof Hopkins; boots and Eligi and and the file hard bare been re-conting to the file bore they are thor-souther profile and were file h

MACKEREL AGAIN. GLOUCESTER FISHERMEN HAD MORE THAN THEY COULD HANDLE

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have been struck in large numbers. The fish were taken on the middle bank, which lies between Cape Ann Cape Cod. The arrivals with mackerel comprise the schooners Geneva Mertis, 150 barrels salted fish; Grace C. Hadley, 150 barrels salted and 100 barrels fresh; Hattie M. Graham, 320 barrels salted; Eddie Davidson, 200 barrels salted; 40 barrels fresh, W. H. Cross 20 barrels salted, Odd Fellow 20 barrels salted, Jen-nie Gilbert 125 barrels salted, Cosmos 20 barrels salted, Harvard 242 barrels salted, Bertha M. Milles, 125 barrels salted, Kear-sarge 350 barrels salted, Helen Story 200 barrels salted.

barrels salted. It looks like old times to see such a umber of vessels laden with the valued

street lamps, sufficient in number to ac-complish the purpose; and that the pur-pose of the city, and its declared inten-tion in the passage of the ordinance is, to require the company to maintain lights where the city now has lights located, and thereby enable it to remove such lights, and thus cast the burden of street lighting to this extent upon the railroad company. The city has a bur-densome contract with a local company, and is trying to escape some of its bur-den under this contract and cast i' upon the company.

A School Struck in Saturday and Filled the Boats of the Fishing Town—For Several Years This Fish Has Been Scarce—Formerly Very Plentiful. GLOUCESTER, Sept. 30—There i joy in Gloucester today as there has not been for years. Mackerel, the keystone of the cliy's prosperity, after an absence of years. have been struck in large numbers. The fish were taken on the middle bank, which lies between Cape Am. The fish were taken on the middle bank, which lies between Cape Am. Cape Cod. The arrivals with mackerel comprise the schooners Geneva Mertia, 160 barrels salted and 100 barrels fresh; Hattie M. Graham, 320 barrels salted 40 barrels fresh, W. H. Cross 20 barrels Balay Cape The School School Cape Cape Cad. Battie M. Graham, 320 barrels salted 40 barrels salted and 100 barrels fresh; Hattie M. Graham, 320 barrels salted Gid Ballow 20 barrels salted Code Reling 20 barrels salted Code Reling 20 barrels salted Cape Cod. Chapter Cape Cape Cad. Battie M. Graham, 320 barrels salted Cape Cod. Chapter Cape Cape Cape Cad. Hattie M. Graham, 320 barrels salted Gid Ballow 20 barrels salted and 100 barrels fresh; Hattie M. Graham, 320 barrels salted for the Cape Cape Cad. Cape Cod. Chapter Cape Cape Cad. Cape Cod. The arrivals with mackerel Comprise the schooners Geneva Mertia, 160 barrels salted and 100 barrels fresh; Hattie M. Graham, 320 barrels salted the Cape Cape Cape Cape Cape Cad. Cape Cad. The arrivals with mackerel Cape Cad. The arrivals as the fash; Graec C. Hadley Cape Cad. The arrivals as the fash; Graec C. Hadley Cape Cad. The arrivals with mackerel Cape Cad. The arrivals as the fash; Graec C. Hadley Cape Cad. The arrivals as the fash; Graec C. Hadley Cape Cad. The arrivals as the

Several of the men had large quantitices of jewelry, watches and rings, be-sides pocketbooks, money, elothing and all kinds of articler. The whole forming a big lot and amounting to considerable 8 3 3 3 in value. ericton.... Time-2.22; 2.21, 2.23 1-4; 2.23 1-2.

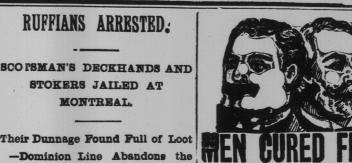
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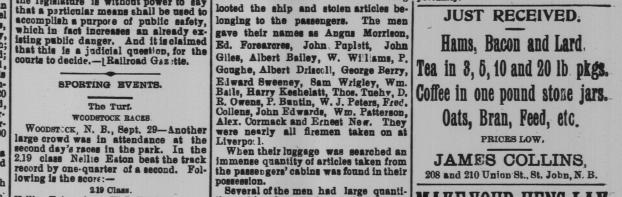
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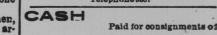
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-Dominion Line Abandons the Belle Isle Route—The Accident Has Given the Fast Line Project a Black Eye: MONTERAL, Oct. 1—Acting on instruc-tions from the Dominion Line Montreal detectives armed with warrants met the Montfort on arrival here this morning, and arrested twenty four of the Scots-man crew who were on board for having looted the ship and stolen articles be-





in value. A number of cattlemen who arrived this afternoon on the Grecian, of the Allan Line, were also taken in charge and their personssearched, but all but one man had no articles on them. Wm. Hamish, one of the cattlemen, had a quantity of jewelry and was ar-rested. J. THOMPSON'S Machine Works 48-58 Smyth street - - ST. JOHN. Telephone 968.



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There was considerable excitement as the men were taken off the ship. a big crowd having gathered. Ortawa, October 1 – Miss Alice Bouse, an Ottawa girl, twenty years of age, was in a boat that swamped after being lowered from the Scoteman. She could swim and managed to keep aftoat until picked up by a sail r in another boat. She tells a thrilling story and corporates the report that the deck hands and stoker got drunk and acted in a

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more, Clifton, N B; fruit, W A Colpitia. Bigin; dairy, Frof Hopkins; boots and shoes, W A Cathers, St John, N B; fancy work, Harrison Kinnear, St John. The new trotting park, built by the exhibition association, which is situated within three minutes' walk of the build-ings, will be opened on Wednesday and a great afternoon's sport is assured for all who attend. There will be eight starters in the 225 class and gix in the 2.37 class, all good ones and patrons of the New Branewick turt have not had as good a chance to see such a fine racing for many year. Nothing can may the success of the Sus-ser exhibition and races unless the clerk of the weather sends too much rain. Merced that they were "In the north." When asked if they would be released one of the commissioners replied: "I will consult with my government before answering." Aguinaldo's third attempt to shift his impossible endeavor to obtain some sort of recognition of his so-called govern-ment. The F.I pino envoys had an hour's con-ference with General Otis this morning. They bronght from Aguinaldo a message that he desired peace, and wished to send a civilian governmental commis-sion to discuss the question. General Otis replied that it was impossible for him to recognize Aguinaldo's govern-ment in the tway. The F.I pinc envoys had an hour's cor-ference with General Oils this morning. They brought from Againaldo a message that he desired peace, and wished to send a civilian governmental commis-sion to discuss the question. General Oils replied that it was impossible for him to recognize Aguinaldo's govern-

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Fred B. Hill, the brilliant young son of Mr. H. E. Hill, has gone to Ann Arbor University, where he will enter the law department of that institution.

WANTED HIS GIRL.

She Had Promissd to Marry Him and He Called for Her.

A black-eyed young man came pant-

ing into the barge office the other day. "Is this the place where they keep the immigrant girls?" he asked in Eng. man, who has just returned from Cape lish so broken that even to the interpreters of the establishment it seemed

to be made up of r's and b'e. to be made up of r's and b's. Receiving an affirmative nod the man turned about and beckoned in the direction of the open door. Four other men, all as black-syed as the first, made their appearance. "These are my witnesses," the leader of the party said, by way of introduction of two of the new-comers, and then in turn he added: "And this one is the clerk, and this gentleman is the priset. So give me my girl and I'll marry her at once, so that you need not be afraid there is any humbug about ir."

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drawn upon too heavily for them to October 1. The tidewater rates nave laugh at a scene of this sort. They got angry instead, and asked him what he was talking about. He essayed an ex-planation, but all that he succeeded in making plain was that he was an Arme.

crew were dressing the fah shone bright-ly all through the gloom of last night. As soon as the fish can be landed and

As soon as the fish can be landed and the vessels procure more sapplies of sait and barrels they will be again on the grounds, anxious to get more of the fah before they begin t eir southern migra-tion. Dawey day will be one out of the or-dinary for Gloucester. Arrivals hare today include these from shore: Lettie G Howard, 20,000 pounds pollock; Gardner W. Tarr, 30,000 pounds tior. Dawey day will be one out of the or-dinary for Gloucester. Arrivals here today include these from shore: Lettie G Howard, 20,000 pounds pollock; Nellie G. Davis, 25,000 pounds pollock; Gardner W. Tarr, 30,000 pounds willock

Georges: M. S. Ayer, 30,000 pounds codfish; Annie C. Hall, 60,000 pounds codfish; Horace B. Parker, 100,000 pounds fresh codfish, 30,000 pounds calted.

Dazzling Lights at Highway Crossings

Among the many schemes adopted by cities and towns to get something out of the railroads for nothing, that of requiring street crossings to be brilliantly

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-[John Ruskin

An odor from dreamland sent, That makes the ghost seem nigh me, Of a splendor that came and went;

That cannot forget or reclaim it.

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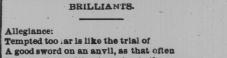
stage; Leave such to trifle with more grace and

please,



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Files in pieces without service to the owner So trust enforced too far proves treachery, And is too late repented.

SAMUEL C. BENNETT, Dean.

Upon the Isle of Time we trace The signs of many a vanished race; But on the sea that laps it round. No memory of man is found. [John B. Tabb.

Life's torn Romance we thumb throughoat the day;

Cast it aside; 'tis better this be done Ere fall between its leaves the dust that non

can blow away. [Walter Savage Lander, Lord, for the erring thought

Not into evil wrought; Lord, for the wicked will, Betrayed and baffled still; For the heart from itself kept-Our thanksgiving accept

For ignorant hopes that were Broken to our blind prayer; Fo pain, death, sorrow, sent Unto our chastisement; For all loss of seeming good -Quiczan our gratitude.

-IW. D. Howelk Put off, put off your mail, O kings,

A d beat your brands to dust! Your hands must learn a surer grasp, Your hearts a better trust.

Upon the grsssy mountain paths The glittering hosts increase -They come! They come! how fair their fee They come who publish peace.

Some times a breath floats by me.

Of a life lived somewhere—I know 1 ot In what diviner sphere—

Of memories that stay not and go not, Like music heard once by an ear

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IT MEANS WAR.

Elack Sea. Toe Russian admiral, The concentration of Boer troops in the Transvaal near the borders of Natal Nachimoff, with six sail of the line and a Dutch republic. There are numerous

THE SECII-WEEKLY, TELEGRAPH This looks spirited and no doubt will it successfully as a Liberal journal until lics will be speedily conquered and have a tendency to stimulate the cour- his appointment as Queen's printer in age of the burgers who have to go to war, 1862. Mr. Fenety must be jidged by out, is as certain as anything can well but it does not seem to be good what he was at his best and not by his generalship for them to scatter their more recent efforts in journalism, and forces so widely. The Boers cannot tried by that standard he canspare men enough to attack Rhodesia not be denied a respectable place and Bechuanaland at the same time among the writers of this prov. without weakening their force for home ince. The Morning News did defence beneath the safety point. It excellent work in the cause of Liberal-

is quite possible that these demon- ism at a time when it needed the best strations may lead to no overt efforts of its friends. He was not a great act immediately for Kruger would writer, but he had a strong individuality be playing into the hands of of his own and an original way enemies if he made the first attack. But of putting things that was sometimes where a lot of excitable and ignorant very effective. He was the author men are gathered together with arms in of two books, "Political Notes their hands no one can say what will and Observations," published in 1867 happen. The British troops are not yet and the "Life and Times of Joseph all to the front, but there are enough of Howe." There will be a general feeling them already in Natal to give a good of regret at Mr. Fenety's death, although

Oar good friends in the United States

account of any invading Boer force that he had reached an age far beyond the THE DEWEY DEMONSTRATION.

do not seem as yet to be conscious of the The fact that the British force in South fact that the world is laughing in its Africa is so small, is the best answer to sleeve at the ridiculous fass they are the criticisms of those enemies of Great making over Admiral Dewey. This Britain who are declaring that she is officer, after attaining the age of nearly forcing a war on the Transvaal. If the sixty without doing anything in particu-British had been anxious for a war they lar, finds himself exalted above all his fellows, and above all other naval would by this time have had 40,000 men

in South Africa ready to take the field. Instead of that being the case they have a small flotilla of ill manned, badly now but 15,000, and these widely scatarmed and antiquated wooden Spanish tered, while the Boers have all their ships at Manila. As Dewey succeeded forces well in hand and can take the in burning or sinking the whole of the initiative tomorrow if necessary. That Spanish vessels, with great loss of life they will do so and make the first aton the part of his enemies and none tack is felly believed, although that whatever on his own side it is clear that it was no equal fight, however fair it would be bad policy for a little nation that is seeking the sympathy of the

of war. There have indeed been contests world. The London despatch, which we pubresembling ihe fight at Manila lish elsewhere, explains some matters Bay in times past but no attempt that have seemed somewhat mysteriou has ever before been made to exalt the

with regard to this war. The determivictors in such battles into mighty nation of the British government to isheroer. Ou the 30th Nov., 1853, a Turksist on the question of suzarainty has ish flaet of seven frigates, three corbeen due to a knowledge of the fact that vettes and two smaller vessels was lying there is a wide spread conspiracy ito at anchor in the harbor of Sinope on the turn the whole of South Africa into

LOCAL NEWS placed under British rule, if a war breaks THE STEAMER SPRINGBILL is now under be, and Kruger, if he is possessed of or- the management of Mr. Frank A. Baird. dinary common sense, should be aware THE CITY MARKET will open at 7 a. m of this fact. He cannot but view with and close at 5 p. m., and Saturday night alarm the prospect of a struggle at 11 p. m., after Oct. 1. with a great nation and for that reaso THE FREE BAPTIST CONVENTION Of New

many are of the opinion that he intend to vield at the last moment. This theory is quite in keeping with the character of the man, but it is doubtful if even he has influence enough to control the Boers in the direction of peace when they are county, has suspended payment. once in the field. They are so ignorant and so ful of self-conceit that they will never be taught to realize their own weakness except by a ruinous defeat.

Some time ago we published a list of the regiments that were destined for ser- tom receipts here were \$82,740.86, being vice in South Africa in the event of a \$13,502.30 in Increase over September of war. They made up a total of about last year. 25,000 men, but unfortunately, they are

A BIG TROUT .- Messre. H. W. Phillips not all to the front, and indeed some of and C. Baker, of Edmunston, have landthem have not even started. On the 23rd September the Army and Navy ed a big trout at Griffin's a few days ago. The fish weighed eight pounde. Illustrated published a list of the in-

MR. WM. SOMEBVILLE, of Codys, Queens on the way to South Africa or Co., is authorized to collect dues and destined for service there in the event of give receipt for the SEMI-WEEKLY TELEa war. The batts lions actually in South GRAPH Co. in Queens county. CHANGES IN TIME-The Canadian Paci-

ber, of which six were in Natai, while fic winter time table will go into effect on Sunday next, Oct 1. The Intercoloto South Africa and most of them are nial winter schedule becomes effective a

> PARTNERSHIP has been dissolved by Messrs. Poole & Foley, potters, after 20 years of union. The business will be continued under the name of The S. SLAUGHTER HOUSES VISITED. -The

if anything.

During the plebiscite campaign an at empt was made to show that the prohibitory liquor law was an entire success in Maine, and THE TELEGRAPH WAS roundly abused by an imposted emperance orator from Maine be-

over the low state of the river. Logs

is to arrive from Halifax at 5 p. m., and leave for Montreal at 4.10 p. m., stand-

AT SAND POINT-An addition of 80 feet will be made to No. 1 berth. No. 1 warehouse will be extended to the C. P. B. wharf and No. 2 warehouse will be extended 70 feet towards No. 3. The work will be completed about the last of November.

Brunswick will begin Friday in the Carleton F. B. church. SACKVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, -Services were conducted Sunday in BUSINESS DIFFICULTIES - James L. Sackville Presbyterian church by Rev. Bichardson, general dealer, of Albert D. Fiske, late of Florenceville, and, act-ing for the St. John Presbytery, he de-clared the pulpit vacant. The pastor, Rev. Edwin Smith, resigned to take a trip to England for his health's benefit. riages and 31 births-18 males and 31 females-registered last week in the

HOME NEWS FROM ABROAD-A St. John New Brunswick, despatch states that the British admiralty has prepared a war map of St. John and vicinity, as a preliminary to fortifying the city. It is un-

May Queen arrived yasterday at Indiantown Mr. John W. Murrays of Gaspereaux, arrived with one of the finest more heads that has ever been captured in New Brunswick. The mose gave Mr. Murray quite a fight before he was laid low. The horns measure 58 inches from tip to tip, and are a set of the finest ever seen here.

PUBLIC MEFTING-A public meeting will be held at Cody's Hell on Wednesday evening, October 4th, to discuss the political questions of the day. Addresses will be delivered by Hon. A. G. Blair, Senator G. G. King, Hon. R. Emmerson, Hon. L. J. Tweedie, H. A. McKeowu, M. P. P., Geooge Bibbertson, M. P. P., and others. The chair will be taken at 7 p. m.

FREE BAPTIST CONFERENCE .- The Free Baptist conference will open next Friday at the Carlston church with a meeting of the ministers. On Saturday the regu-and the se

PRIZES ON EXHIBIT-In Oak Hall wincause it ventured to doubt this and rafts are hung up all over the river dow are shown the prizes to be given at ent. The workings of the Maine and all that is wanted is heavy raine. the Amalgamated Fair, which will comence in the Carleton Cuilers' Kink Tuesday, October 3rd, under the ass-pices of Golden Rule Lodge, L. O. O. F. and the Carleton Cornet Band. The chief prize is a bright \$20 gold viece to be given to the lucky person holding the winning admission ticket. ine for some years. LEAVES FOR CHICAGO - Rev. W. J Keirstead, who has been filling the pulpit of the West End Free Baptist church, will leave on Saturday for Chicago, where he will enter the Moody Thea-logical college for a full course. PURSER OF THE HALIFAX-Wm. William Monbourquette, baggage master of the FRATERNAL VISIT - Loyal Orange D. A. R. steamer Prince Edward, has relodges. Nos. 70 and 97, paid a fraternal signed to take the post of purser on the visit to the ladies' lodge. No. 18, in steamer Halifax of the Plant Line, ply-Simonds street hall last Tuesday. A ing between Boston, Halifax and Char-lottetown. He leaves the Edward when short programme and were greatly esjoyed. she reaches Boston on her next trip, Mr. Monbourquette has been a most competent and courteous official and has many friends who will learn with pleas-ure of his advancement and wish him AT SAND POINT-Already preparations are being made for the arrival of winter steamers at Sand Point, and carpenters continued success. commenced work Tuesday in getting the place in readiness. The filling of Protection street slip was also begun. THE I. C. R. WORKS-The work on the I. C. R. deep water terminus is rapidly NEW VCTERS. -Persons entitled to have progressing. The Connolly dredge has their names on the voting lists and got through the mass of edgings which got through the mass of edgings which gave her so much trouble and is now working in good digging on the spot where the St. John Bridge Company's treatle was situated. Stone from lighters is beingidaily placed in the new wharves and the I C. R. hoisting machines are taking away the parts of the old stael treatile. A large number of persons daily visit the works. whose names are not on the preliminary lists posted about the city should apply to the revisors on or before Thursday COURT POSTFONED-Judge Wedderburn in deference to a registration sent him by the directors of the Sussex Exhibition Association has decided to adjourn the next session of the Kings County Court from October 3, to Tuesday, Octo-PAYMENT OF TAXES-Saturday was the last day on which a five per cent. discount was allowed in the payment of taxee. Chamberlain Sandal had over eight hundred lucrative callers and a consequence of their vi-it is that the city MUCH TYPHOID FEVER .- There were wo cases of diphtheria, four of scarlet fever and 51 of typhoid reported in September to the board of health. The typhoid was of mild form. The board of health is investigating the cause of the large number of cases. consequence of their vi-it is that the city has \$57,474 more in ready cash than it had on Friday. This is about \$35,000 more than was taken in on the same day last year. The total amount re-ceived up to date for the year is \$281,-99616. The total assessment was for

ordinary span of human life, and when the weight of years robs life of most of its value. A DUTCH CONSPIRACY.

antry battalions in South Africa or

Africa at that time were eight in num-

eight other battalions were on their way probably already there. The sixteen week later. battalions of infantry in South Africa or on the way thither would have a strength of about 18,000 on a war footing, and with cavalry

and artill y would fo m an army of Poole Pottery. about 25,000 men. But in addition to these troops there are eighteen other battalions of infantry destined for South Africs if war should break out, so that the estimate of 40,000 men as the British force to be sent there is below the mark the entitient of the south of Simonds on Monday, and found every-thing in good order.

THE LUMBERMEN are feeling anxious

WILL STUDY FOR: THE MINISPER -MI.

STATISTICAL,-There were eight mar

INCREASED REVENUE-September's cus-

derstood that the work of preparing for forts and a garrison will begin next spring.-[Vancouver World, Sept. 20. A LARGE HEAD-When the steamer

we. It appears that the Transvaal ence of the Turkish fleet, entered the harbor of Sinope and attacked army has been called out, and that it. All Tarkish vescels the armed Boers are assembling in large were totally destroyed except bodies at various pointy. The Boers seem one small craft which escaped, and carto be treating the campaign as a kind ried the news of the disaster to Constanof picnic and are very clamorous to be led into action, but it is said that Kruger's policy is to let Great Britain them last their lives by fire or make the first hostile movement. If drowning. Osman Pachs, the Turk that view of the matter prevails it will ish admiral, was taken prisoner and be some time before a blow is struck. for the British are no more extend for the British are no more anxious was termed by the British and French for a war than the Boers. people a massacre and it was the cause Still there is always the danger of a few of the Anglo-French fleet entering the

hot-headed men committing some act of Black Sea. Yet the Russian fleet certainly suffered more loss than the Ameriwar which will make peace impossible. cans did at Manila so that the Sinope "The calling out of the Natal volunteers battle was more equal than that for is another significant and important which Dewey is placed above all the step in the progress of events. Already naval herces of ancient and modern The people of the United States have

800 of these have been embodied and times. has only 1,400 volunteers altogether, so had in times past some naval officers will leave for the front today. Natal that slready more than half of her available citizen soldiers are ready to take the field. The population of Natal Perry, McDonough, Hall, Stewart, Laurence, Farragut, Porter and many is but small, and her military resources others, but it would seem that the fame limited, but the spirit of the people is of of all these gallant men is totally the best.

AGAINST GREAT BRITAIN.

cers who fought in the Spanish war are receiving no recognition The tone of the press of continental Europe towards G:est Britain is now whatever from their countrymen in this thoroughly hostile, and, if their wiehes demonstration, and are hardly permitcould prevail, the latter would be badly ted to attend as spectators while Dewey worated in the coming war with the is being treated as a demigod. Surely Transvaal. Some of the Russian papers the task of Admiral Sampson in Cuba even go so far as to suggest intervention was far harder than that of Dewey at to prevent Great Britain from becoming Manila, for he destroyed a really formidmaster of her own house. An Austrian able fleet, but his services at Santiago paper twits Great Britain with having seem to be wholly forgotten in the midst of this Dawey madness which has saized fought nothing but savages in recent years When it is remembered that the on the whole nation for which he fought Austrians have hardly won a battle so well. Perhaps if we look a little below the during the present century, and that

surface we shall find that this wonderful their armies had to be subsidized by Great Britain during the wars demonstration in honor of Dawey is not with Napoleon to erable them to keep quite so spontaneous as it would seem to be. Like most things of a public charthe field. It is well that Great Britain should be under no illusions with regard acter in the United States, it has a political side to it and both parties are to her friends and her enemies. The using it for all that it is worth to German press is almost universally hosbetter their political futures. The war tile and remember Great Britain as a in the Philippines was carried on by a greedy and grasping power, oppressing a Republican administration, therefore the tree republic. Nor do we observe in the Republicans think that they can increase press of the United States that cordiality their political strength by honoring that might have been expected in view Dewey. On the other hand the of the attitude of the British press dur-

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ing the war with Spain. WARLIKE MOVEMENTS.

It looks vary much as if there might be a war going on in South Africa before the present week is ended. The Transvaal troops have all been called out and large bodies of them have been moved towards the Natal border. Four thousand Boers are reported to be at Landspoint and Volkernet, which are the points in the Transvasi nearest to the northern present. part of Natal, Another Beer force is said to be threatening Dundee and the

GEORGE E. FENERY. people of that part of Natal are expect Mr. George E. Fenety, who died on ing an attack. The Boers are also said to be active on their Saturday at the great age of eighty western border, which looks towards seven, was a promirent man in news Bechuansland. A Boer force is also paper work in this city for a great many reported as on the borders of Rhodesia, years. He was the founder of the

southat they are menacing four points Morning News, which was claimed in British South Africa, three of which to be the first penny paper in are widley separated from each other, the British empire, and he conducted

e pres- indications that this is the case, especi-Orange Free State and of the Dutch ministry which is in power in Cape Colony. It has been no secret that for years the government of the Transvaal has been accumulating munitions of war cn an enormous scale, spending in some years as much as \$5,000,000 in the purchase of arms and ammunition. Of course, there was no enemy in sight against which such preparations were necessary, so the conclusion was isresistible that it was Great Britain that was aimed at. During the past six or seven years the Transvaal Boers have expended not less than \$25,000,000 in preparing for war, yet Great Britain was not pressing them or attacking their independence, but merely holding to the ground she had won. It is quite likely that some European statesman put it into the head of Kruger that Great Britain was a dangerous enemy and that war with her would be necessary to

secure the independance of the Transvasl. Doubtless he was told that if he made a stand on behall of the Africander party he would receive the assistance of one of the great powers of nontinental Europe if Great Britain attacked him. This idea has filled the mind of Kruger for years and since the late troubles commenced he has areclipsed by that of Dawey. What pealed to every great power in Europe for is stranger still the other naval offiassistance against Great Britair. Even now that there are rumors that his appeal has been successful and that at the last moment a European champion of the Transvaal will appear. This story is probably untrue. There are but three powers in Europe that under any cirumstances would antagoniza Great Britain, vis: Germany, France and Russis. Germany is now bound by solemn treaty not to interfere with Great Britain's movements in Africe. France cannot afford a contest with Great Britain, and if she could not fight for Fashoda she certainly will not fight for Kruger. The only remaining power, therefore, is Russia, and it is impossible to believe that she will go to war for the sake of the Transvasl. Russia do a not propose to do any coeli produce a highly interesting book fighting that she does not obtain the fall if she would only take the public into profit of, and there is nothing to be her confidence; but will she do it? made by fighting for Kruger. The Boer president will, therefore, have to fight it out alone, and if he does, he will wish that he had kept the peace and submit-

Still, notwithstanding the great pro-Democrats are declaring that Dawey vocation Great Britain has received belongs to no party, but from the Boers, it is with the greatest whole nation and the reluctance that the British go to war. A the city of New York which hes given contest such as now seems to be in-Dewey such a grand welcome is under a evitatle is one in which little glory is Democratic government. Perhaps the to be gained, and in which the losses fog does not prevail. one man in the United States who enmay be considerable. There is a strong joys these proceedings the least is Presiparty in Great Britain which would dent McKinly for he must see in have paace at almost any price, and Dewey a possible candidate for the their voice is being heard against presidency, although the admiral deagressive measures against the Transclares that he has no such ambition at vaal. Their protests will not avail, however, urless the Boers yield

ted quietly to the British demands.

which at present they seem to have no intention of doing; indeed, the

law have just been investigated by Mr. Arthur Sherwell, a leading temperane reformer, and he has communicated his views on the subject to Zion's Herald. That paper, in summing up the results of Mr. Sherwell's visit, says:-

"He says, with emphasis, that liquor is sold without disguise in all the cities and larger towns in Maine. In a single city in the State he entered in one day fortyfive open saloons. Not only is there no effort to conceal the saloons, but many are finished and urnished with elegand as some flasblight pictures taken by Mr Sherwell will show. He states, as his opinion, that all towns having an average population of five hundred people have the open saloon. "The fiction in regard to the State of Maine that 'prohibition prohibits,' is utterly exploded by Mr. Sherwell. It is unwise and wrong to delude the public by insisting upon positions in regard to the execution of the prohibitory law in Msine which cannot possibly be main-tained. It is better that the facts be known, however much we may regret

> It will be observed that Zion's next. Herald's view of the workings of the Maine liquor law is much more hostile to it than was anything that appeared in THE TELEGRAPH.

The Halifax Herald is giving itself a bit of trouble over Ontario provincial polities. It seems to think that if it can how that the provincial government of Ontario is losing strength with the electors it will be accepted as a proof that the Laurier government is likely to be defeated in that province. There is. however, no basis for such a supposition. Between 1878 and 1896 the Liberals were in power Hr Onterio continuously, while that province was sending a large Conservative majority to O:tawa.

Queen square, at \$8,000. Mrs. Langtry that was, she is now BUSINESS DIFFICULTIES-The offer of Mrs. Hugo Gerald de Bathe, is said to settlement made by E. D. R. Phillips. be writing her reminiscences, and they general dealer, Bath, N. B., as referred will be published at Christmas. The to last week, his not proved entirely eatisfactory and he has now assigned. Liabilities foot up about \$15,000.— Journal Commerce, Sept. 29. trouble with books of this kind is that they rarely tell anything, so that the reader only gets a half view of the author. Mrs. Langtry undoubtedly CITY FINANCIAL MATTERS-On Satur

The people of St. John may con gratulate themselves that the Scotsman was not lost in the Bay of Fundy or at its entrance, for if that had been the

case they would never have heard the last of it. The Straits of Bellaisle it Millidgeville and Bayswater, sustained last of it. The Straits of Density is would seem can produce fog as freely as Fundy's Bay or even the coast of Nova Scotia, off Halifax. In fact we are in-clined to think that there are few waters in this northern hemisphere in which

If the Straits of Bellisle are abandoned by the steamships going to Mont. reat owing to the dangers to navigation connected with them it will add very materially to the distance from Europe to that port. From Liverpool to Montreal by the S raits of Bellisle the distance is 2783 miles, while by Cape Race them striking the first blow, although it is 2983 miles. The distance from St. John to Liverpool is 250 miles less than them the sympathy of those members of the distance from Liverpool to Montreal

eer Lockhart sold the George Hare \$411.849. property on King street, east, to Mr. APPLE GROWERS-The apple crop in James Sterling, jr., for \$1.350. The free-hold lot on Chipman Hill was withdrawn at \$10.75 and the Maxwell property, Nova Scotia is very good this season. On Thursday, two growers, Messre, On Thursday, two growers, meant, Pickett and Sanford, arrived in the sity from across the bay and had a. confer-ence with the council of the board of trade regarding the shipments of the fruit through this port. Every season thousands upon threasands of barrels are shipped from the port of Hallfax. At present there is a consignment at Hali-ter of 1000 hereas of apples awaiting fax of 10,000 barrels of apples awaiting shipment to Londan by the steamer St. John City which arrived here Priday

> CREDITORS MEET-The creditors of Mr. E. D. Ratchford Phillips, general trader of Bath, Carleton county, held a meeting of Bath, Carleson county, still a meeting Wednesday evening at the office of Messre. W. H. Thorne & Co. The inancial statement showed gross liabili-ties of \$21,000 and assets of \$15,000. Mr. Thorne was continued as assignes and Messre. W. H. Barnaby and T. H. Somerville were appointed inspectors. The St. John creditors of Mr. James L. Biohardean concert trader. Albert Richsrdson, general trader, Albert county, met Thursday morning and arreed to accept a compromise offer of 25 cents on the dollar. The liabilities are \$3,000.

A DISTINGUISHED GENTLEMAN .- There arrived in the city Thursday from Montreal Mr. Bernard C. Molloy, who represents the constituency of Birr, Kings county, Ireland, in the British hause of commons. He is on a visit to Col. Dom-ville, M. P. Mr. Mollay is a home unbmitted to him before October 10. ON CHANGE OF TIME on the C P R At-lantic division taking effect Sanday, October 1st, Montreal and Boston ex-pre-SFS are scheduled to leave St. John in one train, but as the the Fourth and is a barristor (Innor Temple) and resides in Londor. Ha was edu-cated at St. Edmund's college, Hertford-shire, and as the universities of France and Bonn; was at one time a captain in at 410 p. m., in one train, but as the the French army and is private cham

them the sympathy of those members of the British nation whose voices are now saised in their favor. That both of the South African repub-

ENTERTAINMENT OF DELEGATES-W. R. Stevens, secretary of the committee on entertainment for the Sunday school convention in St. Stephen, states he wil not be responsible for the entertainmen of any delegates whose names are not submitted to him before October 10.

MAGGIE MILLER LAID UP .- The steam ferry boat Maggie Miller, : lying batween

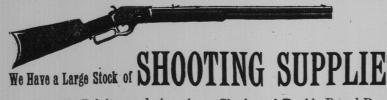
AT CHUBB'S CORNER Saturday Auction

way taxes could be paid Saturday on an assessment of \$500,900 was drawn up, but did not satisfy the company in its wording, and the tax was not paid.

day, the treasury board ordered that the Exhibition Association be paid. A resolution under which the Street Rail-



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Fuda, 20, Stuart, from Beaver Harbor; stmr Westport, 48, Powell, from Westport j Stmr Mantines, 1737, Lockhart, from Sharp ness, Wm Thomson & Co, bal. Steamer State of Maine, 1146, Colby, from Boston, C E Laechler, mdse and pass, Schr Haselwoode, 114, Farris, from New York, J W Smith, cement, etc. Cossiwise-Schrs Lark, 9, Ingalls, from Construise-Schrift, cement, etc. Grand Harbor; Ada. 29, Young, from Ne Head: Mayflower. 12, Corbett, from fish Lida Gretta, 67, Ells. from Quaco; Maryavi V. Gordon, from River Hebert; Ells beney, from North Head: Adv. Ells. FOREIGA PORTS ARRIVED. SUNDAY, Oct 1.

from River Hebert; Essie O from Apple River; Miranda Apple River; Hattle McKay,

from Bi John; ist inst, schraft Ella H from Liverpool via Kew Haven; from Spencers Island; Delta, from S Keewaydin, from Hallfar; Ira D , from St John; Vineyard, from A P Emerson, and Carrie Belle, from Grenville

Sampbellton. Port Spain, 11th inst, barque White Wings, Kemp, from Accra, WOA, for Hayti, Jonadon and inst, brief Stelle, Neilsen

Barbaus, om Bridgewater, Ayr, 25th inst, barque limatar, Bonde, fron albousie viz Lamlach.

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Londonderry, 2nd inst, barque Thelma, for

Falmouth. 29th ult, ship Yarana, Robins om Portland, Ore, for Limerick.

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ohn. rd Haven, 30th ult. schr Athlete, v York for Hallfar; ist inst, schr SA from Newcastle, for New York. and 30th ult. schrs NI White, from Statustic for Hillishoro for

riel, from St John. ult, schr Wanels, from

Davigation in the First Lighthouse District: Burnt Coat Harbor, Maine-Seal Ledge buoy. No 1, a black spar, is adrift, It will be replaced secon as practicable.
Off Monbegan Island, Maine-Sanken Duok Uoy. No 3, a black spar, reported adrift Sept 16th, was replaced Sept 27th. York Harbor, Maine-Black Bocks buoy, No 4, ared spar, reported adrift Sept 20th, was replaced Sept 27th. York Harbor, Mine-Black Bocks buoy, Isle of Shoals Harbor, NH-AppledoreLedge buoy, No 1, a black spar, reported adrift Sept 20th, was replaced Sept 28th.
Bosron, Sept. 26-It is understood that the Dominion Line has closed a contract with Harland & Wolff, of Belfast, Ire-land for another new scamer for the Bosron, Sept. 26—It is understood that the Dominion Line has closed a contract with Harland & Wolfi, of Belfast, Ire-land, for another new steamer for the Liverpool-Boston service. The new boat will be a sister ship to the Common-wealth, now being built there, and will be faster than the New England or Can-ads. It is possible she may be ramed a Columbia, and will be 13,000 tons regiz-ter.

REPORTS, DISASTERS, ETC. Passed Vineyard Haven, 29th inst, schr ineyard, from St John for New York; E H vineyard, from St John for New York; E H Foster, from St John for New York; E H In port at Port Spain, låth inst, schrs F B Wade, Day, for New York. In port at Barbados, löth inst, barque Maiden City, Robertson, from St John for Buence Ayres-in distress. Hantsport, Sept 28-Barge Bradley, of the Gypsum Packet Comyany, which was towed down Thuraday atternoon with 1.500 tons of plaster, was compelled to come back here on account of leaking badly. Ehe was beached in the mud at the month of the Halway river where ene still lies. Passed Vineyard Haven. 1st inst, schrs Fraacis Shubert, from St John for New York; OJ Willard from Hillsboro for New York; OJ Willard from Hillsboro for Chester, Pa. New York. July 28-Schr Melbourne, which stranded last John to They ensei is report

Captain Crosby of the small Canadian mail and passenger steamer Perey L. Cann, now on the route between Grand Manan Ialand, N. B., and this city will leave Saturday for Nova Scotia where he mill also shares of the newly purchased will take charge of the newly purchased boat, which will soon be on the above route. The latter steamer is consider-ably larger and more modern than the Cann, and excellent service is now anticipated by our neighbors "across the border." [Bangor News.

Steamer Tanagra, Captain Marsters, sailed Saturday night for Sharpness.

New York, July 23-Schr Melbourne, which New York, July 23-Schr Melbourne, which Iranded last July at Ohristansted, St Croir, Jas floated yesterday. The vessel is report-d to be in good condition, and will go to St Ihamas for repairs, London. Sept 23-Schr Advena, Andersen, from Jordan River, NS, for Bridgewater, E, has arrived at Oardiff in a damaged condition and gone into dry dock, Recent Uharters-Schr Genesta, Port John ston to St John, Si J Sceph Hay, same; Swan hilds, Hoboken to Digby, \$1.25; W L Elking hidds, Hoboken to Digby, \$1.26; W L Elking hidds, Hoboken to Digby, \$2.26; W L Hidds, \$ The barquentine Eva Lynch, Captain Hatfield, sailed Saturday for Shulee.

Vines ard Haven, 2nd inst, schr Winni Smith, from Edgewater for St John al, is at this port leaking 5,000 stroke ;, Efforts will be made to repair he day.

in hour, Efforts will be made to the series parse, Passed Vineyard Haven, Ind inst, schrs Canaria, Geo L Slipp, and I N Parker, from St John for New York; Ayr, and G H Perry from St John for Oity island; Nellie I White from Nova Scotis for New York; barquet: Falmonth, from Hantsport for New York,

n, Sept 80-Barque Culcoon. Rich rived at Malta on Sept 22nd fr

Alte given. Bath, Sept 37-Schr Susan & Annie, while going to sea this morning, struck on Sha Rock, opposite the fort at Popham, but wa floated in the atternoon with slight damage Recent charters-Schr Heien E Kenney Pascagoula to Terceira, Azores, lumber, Si

mith. Savannah to Parnambuco ar bbl, and iumber \$16; schr G schsonville to Point-a-Pitre, liumi Borden, New York to Santiago, er, p t; brigt Dixon Rice, Ospa Hay latteras, logwood \$8.75 and port ch

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Shipping Notes

The Yarmouth barque Lawhill has been chartered to load 110,000 cases of refined petrelaum at Philadelphia for Japan on owner's account.

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Business in steamship tonnage con tinues very moderate, being in not a few instances restricted by the variance in views between the shipper and the ship.

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ON and after MONDAY, the 19th June 1899, trains will run Daily (Sundays, ex cepted) as follows-

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Venezuela commission was concluded tc-day. At 2.30 p. m. the tribunal arcse after concluding its final deliberations. The award will be read tomorrow in the presence of the representatives of Great Britain and Venezuel. The secretary began writing out the award, and so no-tified Mesers. Buchanan and Bogas. PARIS, Oct. 2-8.17 p. m.-It is said on good authority that the award will be a decided victory for Great Britain. Destruction of the lasae Pitman. BUSINESS-The lasae Pitman.

The barque Hansa finished loading Ireland on Saturday and will clear to-A tugboat has towed into St. Pierre, Mig a vessel bottom up; length of keel, 112 feet. Schooner Keewaydin, from Halifax for New York, was at Vineyard Haven last Barque Howard D. Troop, Captain Corning, left Portland, Oregon, last Thura-day for Barrow.

The Italain barque Ciampa Emelia, now at Boothbay, will come to this port to load for Las Palms, Grand Canary, at Intercolonial Railway

Steamship Cherons arrived at Mira-michi Saturday afterneon from Cardifi to load for W C E.

The steamship Mantinea arrived Sat-urday morning from Sharpness to load for the West Coast of England.

Steamship Tangara sailed abont 8 p. m., Saturday, for Sharpness, on her maiden voyage. She carried 1,703 stand-

Oct 2. Schooner Hazelwoode, Captain Farris, son & Co arrived from New York on Satarday

The Furness Line steamer St. John City sailed for London via Halliax Satur-day. She will take a large cargo of apples from Halfax.

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In Favor of England.

PARIS, Oct. 2-The work of the Angle-

DESTROYED BY FIRE-Mr. Gills Hayes

farmhouse at Bloomfield was burned

Friday afternoor. Some household ef-

fects were saved. Mr. A. Chip. Ritchie rescued an infant who had been left asleep in a crib. There was no insur-ance.

ACCIDENTS .- James Black, of Milford,

had his thumb badly injured and Dr.

Instances restricted by the variance in views between the shipper and the ship. A despatch from Cuxhaven reports a collision to have occurred between ship Largo Law, from Hamburg for Cardiff and Philsdelphia, and Norwegian barque Staubo, for Exmouth. The barque wse badly damaged, but the ship's irjulies were slight. Recent Charters: Lumber, etc-S S Kingsland, 1,296 tons, Pensacols to Roberts had to amputate if. A young son of Mr. Fred Roberts. of Indiantown, let a piece of cordwood fall on his liftle finger Saturdsy. Dr. Roberts amputat-time, Wednesday, and arrive at Sussex stalbo. Fare for the round trip, 75 cents. Passengers can return by train leaving at 330, 5.31, 10, and 11.30.

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# BIRTHS.

CROWELL-At Yarmouth, on Aug. 81st, to the wife of Rev. Edwin Crowell, a daughter. ESTABLOOKS-At St. Marys, on Sept. 29th, to the wile of Herbert Estabrooks. a son, Lovm-At Lunenburg, on Sept. 18th, to the wile of Capt. Edward Love, a daughter.

WEIL-At Halifax. on Sept. 29th, to the wife of Max Weil, a son,

# MARRIAGES.

ATKINSON-DOMVILLE-At Hopewell Cape Albert Co. on Sept. 25th, by Rev. F. D. David son, John E. Atkinson, of Sackville, to Lucy, second daughter of Capt. Samuel Domville BROOKS-PATTON-At the Baptist parsonage, Newcastle, Morthumberland Co., on Sept. 1th, by Rev. E. C. Baker, Andrew Brooks, of Newcastle, to Agnes Patton. of Hampton, Kings Co.

OROUSE-FERRIS-At the residence, of the bridd's father, St. Marys, on Sept. Zith, by Rev. J. Champion. Waiter Crou e to Mary Ferris, both of St. Mary's Ferry,

EDGETT-STREVES-At Coverdale, on Sept. 28th. by Rev. J. Millen Robinson, E. A., Wm. H. Edgett, merchant of Moncton, to Jennie B., daughter of Warren Stewes.of Coverdale. HALL-PRICE-At Campbellton Methodist ehurch. on Sept. 18th. by Rev. J. Ives, Alex. Hammond Hall. D. V. S., Quebec, to Amy Murray Price, daughter of Evan Price, of Campbellton. Cha

# DEATHS.

ESTABROOKS-At Oromocto, N. B., on Oct. Ist, William W. Estabrooks, son of Judith Ann, and the late Stephen H. Estabrooks. HANNAH-ON Sept, 11th, at Jacksontown, Randolph Hannah, aged 36 years.

MoReow-At Grand Bay, Kings Co., on Bept, 30th, after a painful illness of cancer, Margaret, relict of the late Thomas Morrow, in the 80th year of her age, MCKIM-At Moncton, on Sept. 37th, Andrew. son of Andrew McKim, aged 15 months.

MORTH-AR MURICUL, OR Sept. 37th, Andrew.
 SON OF ANDREW - At St. John, North End. on Monday, Oct. 2nd, Marraret Montgomery, aged 70 years, a native of Enniskillen, Ireiand, MACMASTER-On July 19th, seeddently kill-ed at Santiago de Chba, Chief Officer Hugh Macmaster, of stmr North Anglia. formerly captain of ship Macedon, of St. John, N. B.
 NICKCOLL-Stddenly at New Market, N.H. on Sept. 26th, Olis H. J. Nicholl, son C Edward T. and Margaret Nicholl, of St. John.
 PERET-At Maugerville, Snnbury Co., on Sept. 16th, Mrs. Charles Perley, wife of the late Ghas, Perley, aged 54 years.
 PEAEUE-Suddenly, at Newton, Kings Co.

PEAROE-Suddenly, at Newton, Kings Oo, on Sept, 23rd, Leah M., wife of Andrew S. Pearoe aged 55 years. SWARE-At Shediac, on Sept. 23rd, A. W.

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# PORT OF ST. JOHN, AERIVED.

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Schr Pansy 76, Akerly, from Rockport, A W Adams.bal, Schr Sparmaker, 23, Livingston, from East-port, J W, Smith, bal. Schr Abbie Verna, 65, Parker, from Rock-port, J W McAlary Co. bal. Schr Riverdale 84, Urquhart, from Rock-port, NC Scott bal. echt James Barber. 89, Sprague, from East-port, Elkin & Hatfield, bal. Schr Effia May, 67, Branecombe, from Thomaston, J W McAlary Co, bal, Schr Abbie Ingalis, 153, Tower, from Boston, D J Purdy, gan mdse. Coastwise-Schra Hattie, 87, Thompson, from Westport; Hustler, 88, Crosby from Me-tegnan; Wanlta, 82, Healey, from Annapolis;

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ville; Elihu Burritt, Spicer. for Advocate Harbor; Union, Shleida, for Kingsport; Yar-mouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth; barque Hector, Morreil, for Bear River; schra Hastler, Orosby, for Salmon River; Gaselle, Morris, for Campobello; Dora, Canning, for Parrsboro; Buda, Stuart, for Beaver Harbor; Fawn.Ogil-vie, for Oheverle; Bealah Benton, Mitchell, for Weymouth; I H Goudy, Sullivan, for Me-teghan; stmr Westport, Powell, for Westport. Satukara, Sept 30. Stmr St Oroix, Pike, for Boston. Stmr St John City, Healey, for London via Hailfar.

Hallar, Simr Tanagra, Warsters, for Sharpness, Barque Thomas, Oacace, for Newport, Barque Oreb, Parodi, for Carthagenia, Barque Silenzio, Ohiesa, for Cardifi or Ne

Schr Abbie & Eva Hooper, Foster, fo Contra Applie & Eva Hooper, Foster, for Philadelphia, Schr Stella Maud, Miller, for City Island fo. Coastwise-Barquein Eva Lynch, Hatfield for Eiver Hebert; schrs Olga, Roli, for Port Greville; Margaret, Dickson, for Beaver Har-bor; Lark, Ingalis, for North Head. Stmr State of Maine, Colby, for Boston, Bargan Hense, Colori

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OLEARED. New York, 28th Inst, barque Glenrosa, for Bahis; brigt G B Lockhart, for Ourscoa; schr Swanhilda, for Digby; Athlete, for Halifax. Boston, 28th Inst, schr I V Dexter, for Lock-port; Advance, for Bridgewater. New York, 28th ult, barque Olan McLeod, Porter, for Wellington and Auckland,

SATURDAY, Sept 80. Stmr Tangara, Marsters, for Sharpness. SUNDAY, Oct 1, Schr Wm Jones, McLean, for New York. Schr Annie A Booth, French, for New York. Schr Three Sisters, Price, for New York, MONDAY, Oct 2, Stmr Alderney, Frinald, for Sharpness.

BALLED, Boston, 29th inst, schrs B Carson, for Quaco; J B Martin, for Annapolis; W K Smith, for Weymouth; stmr State of Maine.for Portland Eastport and St John; schr Hen, for St John, New York, 37th inst, schr Frank & Ira, Al-corn, for St John; Ben Bolt, Sterling, for Sack-ville, Marreilles, 17th inst, schr Tyree, Richards, for Cape Breton.

Halifar, 39th inst. stmr Ella, from Sydney; Ther, from Moutreal and sailed for Sydney; Syrian, from Louisburg:schr Parthenia.from

bble & Level, 124, /H Foster, 124, Jio, 92, Barah F, 39, Oriole, 124, Alaska, 118, C J Colwell, 82 Maricon, 128, r Centennial, 123, Prudent, 124. Hallmar, Tiber, from Moutreas Tyrian, from Louisburg;schf Fast Tyrian, from Louisburg;schf Fast New York, New York, Windsor, 25th inst, schr Ethel B, Slocury Arcon Breton, Pascagonia, 37th inst, schr Syanara, Verner, or Point-a-Pitre, Boothbay, 1st inst, schr Nellie I White, for New York; Falmonth, for New York; Ada G Shortland, for Rondout; I N Parker, for Vineyard Haven; Bolard, for New Bedford; Wallnia, for New Bedford; Two Eisters, for Salem.

rom Boston via Parraboro; Chesley, Occhrane rom Newark via Pt Williams, Hillsboro, Sth inst, schr St Maurice, Mat-hews, from Dorchester, List of Vesssels Bound to St. John Where From and Date of Sailing.

New London, 1st inst, schr Bessie, for Nova

Rahing, isport, 29th ult, schr B B Woodside, Mc , from Boston, for repairs. atham, 30th ult, stmr Cherones, Hanser Carvill

rom Cardif, Halifax, Soth ult, stmr Taymouth Castle. Bale, from St John; lst inst. stmr St John Dity, from St John; schr Warren W, from Boston; Stranger, from Gloucester. Hillsboro, 59th ult, schr Lavinia M Snow, Hillsbor, from Bockland.

linkley, from Rockland. Digby, 28th ult, schr Hattie, from Sydney

stareren, from Liverpool, July 22nd,

New York, Sth uit, stmr Estruris, for Lav-erpool, Salem, Soth uit, schr Leo, for St John. Baltimore, 37th uit, barque Louvina, War-ner, for St Pierre. Boston, 29th uit, stmr Storm King. for Bal-timore; Soth uit, brigt Leo. for Lunenburg; schrs Advance, for Bridgewater and Lunen-burg; IV Dexter, for Liverpool; lat inst, brigt Venice, for Weymouth; schr Rhoda, for St Pierre, Mig; Valdare, for Bear Eiver. Perth Amboy, 25th uit, barque Emma R Smith, Moore, for San Domingo via New York. west hay, son the, bardue Laura, Nygaard, from UK. Hillsboro, 30th ult, simr Bratsberg, Hansom from Port Hastings. Digby, 30th ult, simr Flushing, and barquetn Heetor, from St John; schr Eiva J Hayden, from fishing. Windsor, 35th ult, schr Gypsim Empress Dexter. from New York; barge J B King & Co, No 17, Wattre, from New York; Haifax, 2nd inst. stmr Assyrian, from Liv-erpool via St John's, Nid, and salled for Philadelphia, schr Ida, from Fajardo.

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The schooner Emms E. Potter has been fixed to load piling at Clements-port for Boston.

The ship Riverside, Captain Neilson, from Mobils, March 3, for Grangemouth, has been posted at Lloyds as overdue.

CLEARED. Windsor, 20th inst, sohrs Josephine, Chute, and Nellie Blanche, Morrison, for Boston, Hilisboro, 37th inst, sohr Frederick Roesner Bogers, for Newark. Digby, 37th inst, sohr Irene, Sabean, for Olementsport-to load for Boston, Kingsport, 39th uit, sohr W B Huntley, Howard, for Windsor. Halifar, 1st inst, stmr Adria, for Jamaica, Santiago and Cienfuegos; Hugin,for Havana; barque Emma Parker, for Swansea. Ohatham, 39th uit, barque Dagmal, Flor-naes, for Oporto: Blanchette, Oatlia, for Car-thagena; 80th uit, barque Johannes, Anderson for London, Sept 18'h, lat 32 N, lon 18 W, barque Annie Bingay, Otterson, from Liverpool for Bahia Sept 38th, lat 34.12, lon 75, brigt Venturer, from San Andress for New York. Sept 18th, lat 46 N, lon 50 W, ship Kistna, Smith, from New York for Calcatta, Bathurst, 29th ult, stmr Gaspesia, Nicholas

Bathurst, 20th nit, stmr Gaspeana, Micholas, for Glaagow, Hillsboro, 20th ult, brigt Plover, Godfrey, for New York. Digby, 20th ult, schrs Emma E Potter, Walk-er. for Clementsport, to load for Boston. Parrsboro, 20th ult, schr Bonnie Doon, Chap-man, for Vineyard Haven fo, Fredeitcton, 20th ult, schr Jennie C, for New York. Obatham, 28th ult, ship E J Spicer, Oochran for Swanges.

OLEARED.

for St Pierre. Digby, 37th inst, schr Kate, for Annapolis-to discharge cargo of coal. Windsor, 30th inst, schr Delta, Smith, from Ohewerie for New York. Halifax, 2nd inst, stmr Pro Patris, for St Pierre, Miq, schr Roseneath, for New York. Tusket wedge, 28th ult, barque Topdal, for U K.

BRITISE PORYS.

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Cardiff, 28th inst, barque Medosa, from Anorn, 27th inst, barque Cleveland, from

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om St John; E H Poussie; Francis Shubert, Roberts, from Newcastle; Francis Shubert, rom St John. Salem.2nd inst, schr Anthony,from Quaco, Vineyard Haven. 2nd inst, schr keporter, from St John for New York. Returned, schr

Winnie Lawry. Portsmonth, NH, 2nd inst, schr Flash, from ch, 2nd inst, schr Corinto, from

Ked Besch, and Inst, sonr Coristo, from Wentworth. Boston, and inst, stmr Oscar II, from Louis-arr; Cumberland from St John; cohrs Abana rom Guaco; Alberths, from Bridgewater; Wallula, from River Hebert; Carrie Esaler, rom Port Medway; Adelaide. John Donglas, und H & Emerson, from Hillsboro; Liszie Wharton, from Windsor; Two Sisters, from laokville; Agnes May, from Musquash; Waw-sek, from St John. Portland, and inst, sohr Laura C Hall, Rock-rell. from Parreboro.

Villa Parreboro, Vilmington, NO, Sept 29th. barque Edith eraton, Michelson, from New York, onesport, 28th ult, schr D J Sawyer. Kelley m New York for Calais; F G French, Loor, A vola, 116, Hazelwoode, 114, Swanhildn, 119

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hews, from Dorchester, Digby, 38th 1nst, schrs Emma A. Potter Walker, from Boston: Josie L. Day. Coates from Thornes Cove; W. Parnell O'Hara, Snow

New Longon, is this, sont Besite, for Nova Scotia, Oity Island. 28th ult, schrs Allen A Mc-Intyre, and Winnie Lawry, for St John; Pro-hibition, for Yarmouth; stmr John J Hill, McLean, from New Bedford for Norfolk, Vineyard Haven, 30th ult schrs H M Stan-ley. Hattie Muriel, Vera B Roberts. Cora B, and Keewaydin; let inst, schr D J Meinson. Eastport, 30th ult, schr Racehorse, for St John.

Forest Holme, from Maryport, Sept 26th, Halifax City, from London, Sept 27th. London City, at London, Oct 2nd. Samantha, from Manchester, Sept 20th, Strathavon, from Manchester, Sept 21st, Vega, at Cardiff, Aug 80th.

New York, 30th ult, stmr Etruria, for Liv-Ciampa Imilia, at Boothbay, Sept 30th. Queen of the East, from Greenock, Sept 13th

d proceeded to Annapolis. Uhatham, ist inst, stmr Greetlands, from ay, 28th ult, barque Laura, Nygaard

Barque Western Monarch arrived at Cardiff last Wednesday from Bridge-Water.

Schooner S. M. Bird will go to Hills-boro to load plaster for New York at \$1 75.

New Haven, 30 ult, schr.Ella H Barnes, for New York. Boston, 2nd inst, stmrs St Croix, and Cum-berland, for St John,

SPOKEN.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

BAILED.

Halifax, 29th inst, French cruiser Troude,

NOTICE TO MARINERS. Boston, Sept 37.-Notice is given that Relief lightanip No58 has been placed on Nantucket shoals, and the regular lightship arrived at New Bedford for coal and supplies. She will soon be returned to her station. Bandy Hook, NJ, Sept 28-The lights in Gedney Channel are not burning tonight. Boston, Sept 30-A black spar buoy without number, marked "wreek." in while leiters. has been placed on the weat side of the main ship channel (narrows) near the southeast end of Gallups Island. to mark the wreek of a sunken mud scow that lies in 27 feet of water at low water; on top of it there is but 18 feet of water. Magnetic bearings: Narrows lighthouses, SE by 5; Long Island lighthouse, WNW; Deer Island lighthouse, WN w; Deer Island lighthouse, NW \$%. Peaked Hills bar whisting buoy is repaired with new whistle, It is now in perfect wora-ing order. Portland, "Me, Sept 29-Notice is hereby given of the following changes in aids to





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A Grand Old Scholar.

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In the distant city's noise and strife. Though we spend the hours at out desk or work-bench, Our thoughts shall stray to the yachts-

30 years old, a jeweler, of this city, was S0 years old, a jeweler, of this city, was found dead in his sleeping room at the rear of his store today, with his skull orushed and every evidence that he had been murdered. By his side lay a bloody iron coupling pin. The stock of jewelry, which is small, was apparently intact, but there was some evidence that the cash drawer of the safe had been emptied by the murderer. Collins, who was unmarried and lived alone in the rear of his store, had not been seen the rear of his store, had not been seen since Wednesday night.

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at division points of reaching from the principal criticism made by Mr. Hicks is the absence of any means for enlisting the interest and co-operation of the amployees in the control and man-agement of the various institutione. There is a temperance society at Tiflis, among shopmen, but aside from this

OUR COUNTY CATTLE FAIR. ARTHUR E. LOCKE, BRIGHTON. When the air gits crisp in autumn,

An' the summer work is done, Then's the time that country fellers Hey their stint uv tarnal fun; Fer there's no use argyfyin', There's no pleasure anywhere, Like the racin' an' the showln' Et our county cattle fair! Pa, he entered fancy chickens;

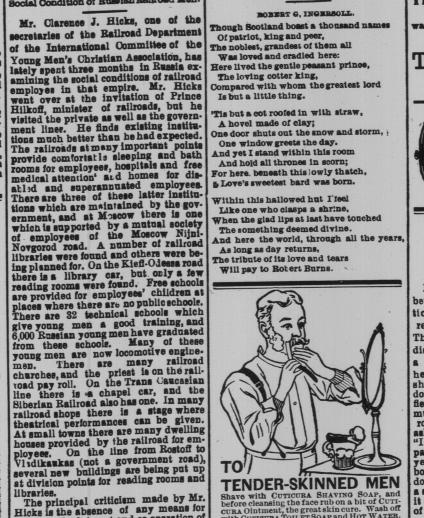
Ma, she made a crazy quilt; Uncle Dick hez got some pumpkins. That'll make the farmers wilt; I hev listed pigs an' rabbits, 'N ef I get a premium there, I'm a goin' ter bet on horses,

Ostville's cornet band'll be there, In their bran' new fancy suits; There'll be ring-toss, three-card mon An' baloons an' parachutes; Smith hez got a chestnut filly, Thet'll never turn a hair-Trottin' miles in jes 8.2)-Et our county cattle fair!

Ef I win on Smithy's filly, I will play thet three-shell trick; Fer I'm very good at guessin'-So ses pa an' Uncle Dick-Why, I'll win such heaps uv money,

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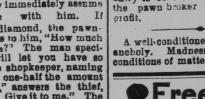


a familiar tone with him. It a familiar tone with the pawn-he brings in a diamond, the pawn-shop appraiser says to him, "How much do you want on this?" The man speci-fies the sum. "I will let you have so much," replies the shopkeeper, naming rom one-fourth to one-half the amount asked. "Oh, well," answers the thief, "I am in a hurry. Give it to me." The pawnbroker makes out the ticket, but as yet he does not enter the account in his books. He says to the thief, "You don't want that ticket now. I know a saloon-keeper next door who will buy it of you at a good price." The upshot of the matter is that the thief, who is anxious not to have any clue to his mis-doing found on him, sells the ticket to some one who is a friend of the pawn-shop-keeper. Naturally the ticket finds he brings in a diamond, the pawn-

ADBOIT GO-BETWEENS. rk of Disguising Stolen Gems Olever-ly Performed. Pawnbrokers who maintain a "fance" between thieves and customers in addi-tion to their regular business are ex-remely adroit in the methods they use. They know at a glance when a man is dishonest, and they immediately assume a familiar tone with him. If

A well-conditioned animal has no mel-ancholy. Madness begins in morbid conditions of matter.





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# THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, SI: JOHN, N. B. OCTOBER 4 1839.

~ The ministers were heartily cheered by

Chamberlain's proposals submitted to the cabinet include an indemnity for the cost of sending out troops, the disarmament of Transvaal forts, the suppression of Dr. Leyd's legation, judicative and legislative independence for the judges, the equality of the English and Dutch lauguages, and fall and complete admission of the supremacy of British interests throughout South Africa.

Despatches from the Cape continue the story of m latary activity in the Transvaal, Natal and Cape Colony. The

Transval, Natal and Cape Colony. The Boers are concentrating in the country contiguous to Natal, where the first out-break of hostilities is likely to occur. Large contingents of burghers are con-verging from various parks on this prob-able battlaffeld. The excitement con-tinues at fever heat. The commandant general has issued a notice ordering the commanders to assemble at a specified spot on the Natal border. The com-mands from Kragersdorp, whore burghers checkmated the Jameson raiders, em-barked on trains for the frontier last night, BRELIN, Sept. 29-The Anglophobe tendency of the German press is in no way abated by the knowledge that the German government not only does not share, but seeks, though in vain, to re-

share, but Seeks, though in vain, to re-press it. The Neustf Nachrichten says:— "It would be more correct to speak out frankly regarding the South African crisis; for the question at issue ceased long ago to be confined to the Transvaal. The responsibility of the British govern-ment will, therefore, be all the greater if it should stir up war. By insisting that There is great activity at the way chice a Pretorie. The army have been called out, the arrangements to defend the frontier are now complete and the work of equipment is proceeding rapidly. The burghers are congregating in the

 THE CRAIT WELEXALT TELEGRAAPH,

 TROOPS CALLED OUT.

 THE TRANSVAAL REGULARD

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 HAVE BEEN SENT INTO THE FIELD.

 The Natal Volunteers Have Seen Called Out-Troops Are Massing on the Border-Parliament Has Been Ordered to Meet Next Month-Everything Points to War-dent Krage's reply to the last note active as a pointee on the say, are under and kinet, and the set of transmission of the set of the say.

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bronse until the keel is reached, where the metal is a pale pink, abcut which the water prevented more than a guess. "Taken altogether, the Shamrock is the most dangerous challenger that has been seen in the dock, and no doubt will give a good account of herselt in a strong breeze on a reach and to wind-ward. THE MOST DANGEROUS

CHALLENGER THAT HAS BEEN SEEN IN THE DOCK-

Windward.

AN OPINION Of the Shamrock by a Yachting Expert—She will no Doubt Give a Good Account of Herself in a Strong Breeze on a Reach and to Strong Breeze on a Reach and to wind-"But before the wind she has not shown up so well. But all this is speculation. The speed of a boat is not only in the form, but in the rig and set of the sails, combined with the skill and nerve of the man who holds the tillar. "We know that the course will be clear, and let us hope that the winds will be propitiour. May the best boat win." Of the Shamrock by a Yachting

Man in Trouble.

STEALING IN WOODSTECK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- A. Cary Smith, A St. John Man and a Houlton yachting expert, prints the following on the Shamrock:-

"It is a far cry from the smooth, feminine beauty of the Clara to the Sham-rock, both by the same designer. The thieves have been getting in their work born in Halifax in 1812, and had reachone is a plumb stem boat, with a short in this town during the past week. On ed the advanced ago of 87 years. He

American boat. The object is to carry home was broken into and \$40 and Mr. citizin and was esteemed by a the largest rig on the smallest and light Foster's gold watch were taken. On large circ's of friend . He was

housed. "This rig makes a strut of the jib hal-yards, and is just that much less weight aloft. The block for the spinnaker lift is also slung from this bracket and brings the weight of this part of the gear lower down than usual. The collar of the forestay is just over the second block of the peak halyards, and in this way takes a share of the strain. "The throat halyards are arranged After Engaging An Engineer

Man Disappears.

MONOTON, Oct. 1-The police are work-

FREDERICTON. Formerly Mayor of Fradericton and Queen's Printer-Leaves a Large Estate-Many Candid tes for the York Council - Lt. Col. Vidal Has

GEORGE E, FENENTY DEAD

PASSED AWAY SATURDAY AF.

TERNOON AT HIS HOME.

Left for Ottawa. FREDERICTON, Oct. 1-Genrge E. Fenety, ex-queen's printer and ex mayor of Fredericton, died at his residence, Linden Hall, in this city at 4 30 Saturday afteroverhang, and the other is really an Thursday afternoon Mr. Frank Foster's was an active public spirited Sunday morning while Mr. and Mrs. married in 1847 to Eliza D. Arthur, of

An executive meeting of the Women's Local Council was held at the King's Daughters rooms on Saturday afternoon. The meeting dealt with the agenda of the national council which is to be held

The burghers are congregating in the towns, ready to join the Commandos, which, however, have strict orders not to approach the frontier and to avoid a collision with the British forces. The Boer forces are gathering at their bases of action, a short distance from the border, such as Harrismith, Volkenust, Vryheid and Bremersdrop. Telegraphic communication between Cape Town and Pretoria has become de-layed during the past couple of days. A telegram received today says two batteries of field artillery and five hun-dred burghers have started for Volks-rast, and that another five hundred men go there today. The streets of Pretoria it should stir up war. By insisting that the Transvaal acknowledge British sus-erainty, Great Britain cuts off every possible road to a peacefal issue, inas-much as the return of the Transvaal to the convention of 1881 would be the sig-nal for an internal revolution." The Vossische Zsitung says:--"England knows only might, and par-ticularly where smaller nations are con-cerned. She does not recoil from out-raging the principle of a state whose population ranks among the most civil-ized people and which may be classed as of the same stock as her owr." LONDON, Sept. 29 -- Indications this

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and women have found Dr. Pierce's Golde and women nave found Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery the powerful and timely aid to set them upon the level road of per-fect recovery. It creates health by making the digestion perfect and the liver-action regular and thorough. It repairs wasted tissue and builds up solid healthy flesh and muscular power. It is palatable, and digestible by the weak-est stomach

in chronic coughs and lung diseases, it is

est stomach. In chronic coughs and lung diseases, it is superior to nauseating "emulsions" or mere stimulating malt "extracts." Its good effects are real and permanent. To nearly thirty years Dr. R. V. Pierce has been chief consulting physician of the Buffalo, N. Y. during which time this re-markable "Discovery" has wrought thou-sands of cures which seemed well - nigh miraculous. Some of the most interesting of these obstinate cases are fully discribed in one chapter of the great thousand-page illustrated book "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser" by R. V. Pierce, M. D., which will be sent free for cost of customs and mailing only; 31 one-cent stamps, or cloth-bound for 50 stamps. N. Gaddia, Heq., of No. 313 S. J. Street, Tacome. Washington, writes: "I was taken ill in Feb-rusy, f82, with headache and pain in my back. I called in a doctor and he came three times. I took a cough so that I could only siep when propped up in bed. My lungs hurt me and I got so poor that I way just skin and bone. I thought I was going to die. I tried a bottle of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it did me so much good that I tried another one and it made me strong and well. It saved my life"

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the water is slowly pumped out of the dock. "It is noted that the bow from the great freeboard which, though one has no measurements to guide the eye, look much greater than that of the Columbia. "The deck line forward of the mast looks pinched in a bit and gives an un-fair look to this part of the hull. The overhang looks very short, conse-quent upon the great freeboard. "The midhip section has its greatest gradual full and deep bilge, flattens as it approaches the centre line, with very small dead rise, and curves suddenly as deep fin, and the width of the lead is much greater than, say, ten feet above the bottom of the keel. This form makes her look, when viewed from the end of the dock, like a small knock-Some fine moose and deer have been secured and the sportsmen appear to be delighted with their outing in this sport of New Brunswick.

makes her look, when viewed from the end of the dock, like a small knock-shout enlarged. The fin is called upon for the stability entirely. There is none in the form of the cross section. "The draught, judging from the figures on the dock, is not far from 20 feet, and the boat is practically a fin keel, with a elightly longer keel than the Columbia's. That is, she has a deep, round bilge, shallow body and deep fin, as much so as is possible to make a boat that can be docked sately. "The deep bilge, combined with the shaltew archboard and high freeboard, makes a diagonal, struck from the turn of the bilge to the corner of the srch-board, appear a blogmally round. This form is the cause of the quarter wave that has been commented on. "The line of the state and high freeboard, makes a diagonal, struck from the turn of the bilge to the corner of the arch-board, appear a blogmally round. This form is the cause of the quarter wave that has been commented on. The Boat Turned Over. St. JOHN'S, Nfid., Ost. 1—A diver today examined the American schooner Edna, from Baltimore for England, with lum. ber and cargo, which was tow ed into St. Pierre harbor yesterday, bottom up, having apparently turned M. Socit, secretary of state mean of M. Socit, secr

that has been commented ov. "The line of the stem at the top is a her boats on deck, showing that the crew

EVIDENCES OF GREAT SKILL.

"The boat is beautifully fair, and is plated with rare judgment. To get such light wo k fair requires the greatest skill and care. And as all the paint hes been removed and every rivet is in sight, it shows that no pains have been woodstock, Ont., Oct. 1-Rev. C. T. Phillips preached his farewell sermon here injust. He will leave for St. John

"The freeboard is plated with two this week where he will leave for St. John "The freeboard is plated with two this week where he will take charge of strakes of alaminum; below this is the Waterloo Free Baptist church.

with one block on each side of the mast, and the lower block travels on the hal-Bathurst, came to Moncton with a man attend: Mrs. Robert Thomson, Mrs. J few days ago Prof. Case Harris, C. E., of lowing delegates have been appointed to giving the name of George Sloan of V. Ellis, Mrs. Tuck, Mrr. Murray and

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yard when the gaff is oft.
"The mest runner is carried to a block with a span, with one past going to the house. This divides the strain and pulse against the head of the mast as well, a risons. Upon arrival here Stan parted with a span with one state and the other to the cound. This divides the strain and the peerlise fast well divides the strain and the peerlise fast well divide the strain strain and the peerlise fast well divide the strain an

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Ottawa News.

OTTAWA, Oot. 1-The customs revenue for the month of September shows an increase of over half a million dollars as compared with September 1898, when it

compared with September 1898, when it exceeded the two million mark. It was ascertained at the department last even-ing after all the returns had been re-ceived that the returns had been re-ceived that the returns had been re-ber 1898, or an incr. ase of \$524,998. This unprecedented. Premier Laurier and Hon. Messrs. Sifton, Patt reon and Mollock were pres-ent at government house yesterday after-noon when Mr. James Southerland was sworn in a member of the cabinet with-out portfolic. Hon. James Sutherland

M. Scott, secretary of state, was at Quebuc yesterday to meet the papal ablegate.

An Exhibition Deficit at Halifax.

HALIFAX, Oct. 1-The exhibition closed Saturday. The attendance during the day was not over 4,000. It rained all the morning. The deficit will be about the same as last year, \$8,000.

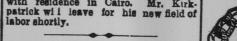
Lord and Lady Minto Leave for the Yacht Race.

QTTAWA, Oct. 1-Lord and Lady Minto oft last night for New York to see the vacht race.

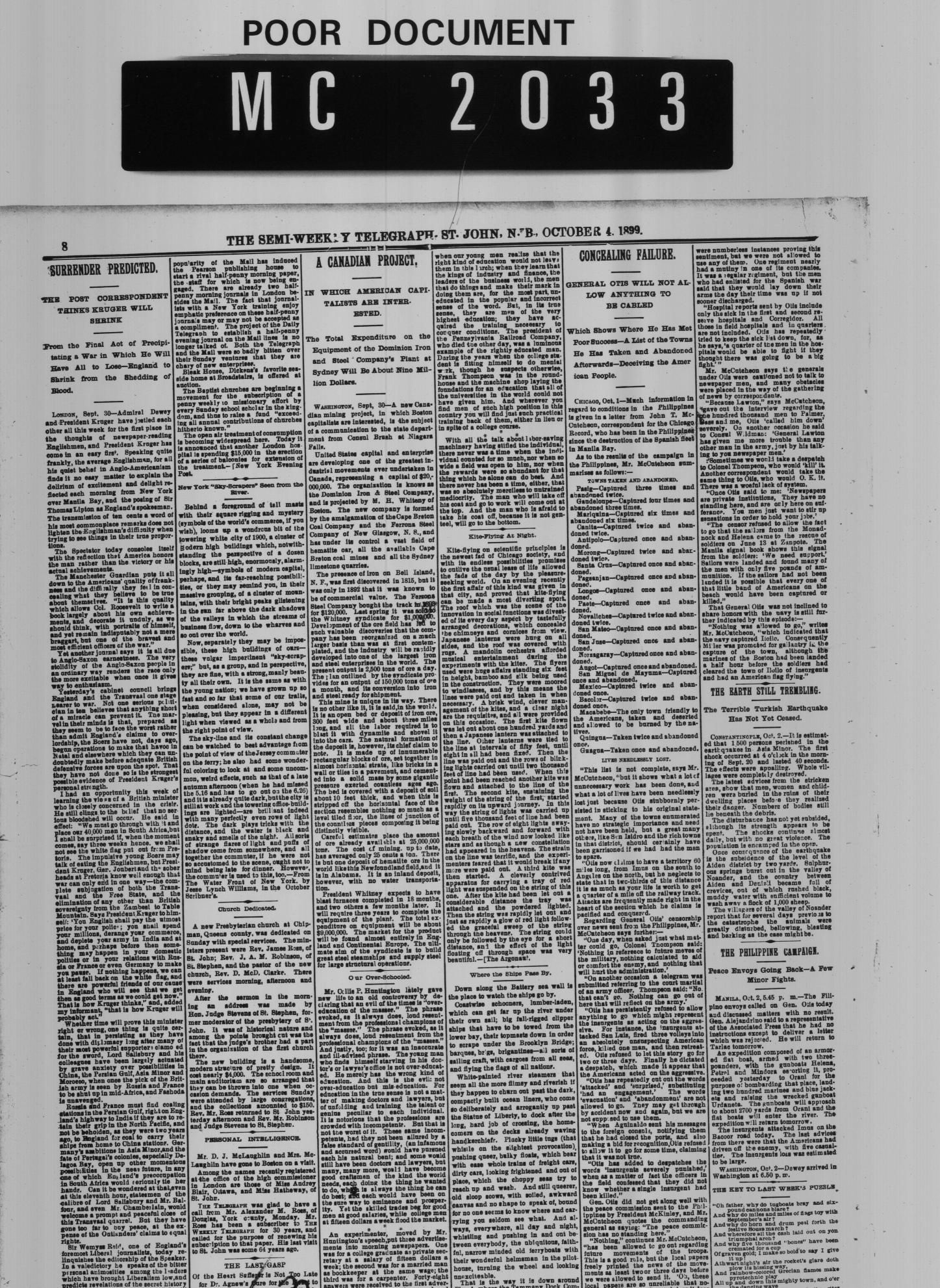




The line of the stem at the top is a bold and rathur abrupt curve, bending in a rather straight line down well below the bobstay. It then turns with quite a long radius into a line much less perpendicular thrn is usual. The stem where it meets the keel turns into a slight rocker. This form is not small here, where the practice is to make the keel straight on the bottom and join the stem to it with as short a curve as can be given and preserve the sharpness of the lead forward.
 The stern post is located somewhat forward of the water line, and has a moderate rake, less than 45 degrees. As one stands on the gate of the dock the everhanging near the centre looks flat, and, as it appear, the depth of the arch-board might have been deepened with advantage.
 EVIDENCES OF GERAT SKILL,







foremost Liberal journalists, today re-linquishes the editorship of the Speaker. In a valedictory he speaks of the bitter personal animosities among the lasders which have brought Liberalism low, and THE LAST/GASP THE LAST/GASP THE LAST/GASP Of the party in recent years which will fully vindicate "those who have had the manlinees to bear unjust accusations in silence, and the magnanimity to refrain from reprisals which must have injured the common cause." Bir Wemyss Reid has always espoused Lord Rosebery's side in the Rosebery-Harcourt rivalries. Halfpenny journaliem is ever extend-ing its held over the British public. One of the Daily News proprietors told me last week that the Transvaal affair had sent their daily circulation up to 625,000. The circul.vition of the Times is put at 50,000. The penny dailies circulate from 80,000 yo 150,000. One perhare 50,000. The penny dailies circulate from 80,000 to 150,000. One perhaps reaches 200,000, This phenomeral

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been killed."
Gen. Olis did not get along well with the peace commission sent to the Phil-ippines by President McKinley, and Mr. McCutcheon quotes the commanding general as saying: "The peace commit-sion has no standing here."
"Nothing," continues Mr. McCutcheon, "has been allowed tc go out regarding future movements of the troops. This is a good rula, but the local papers freely printed the news of the move-ments as least two or three days before local papers are so unreliable that no-local papers are so unreliable that no-they print the stuff will make the people doubt it."
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"Matter has frequently been cut out of our despatches on the ground that, to quote literally, that would have the people of the United States by the ears.' This has been a favorite expression of Otis' when he has cut out matter that might alarm people at home. "Nothing was ever allowed to go which might indicate that the volun-teers wanted to go home and were dis-gusted at fighting the Filipinos. There

