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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 14, 1900.

THE FOREIGN ENVOYS STATE THEIR TERMS TO CHINA,

She Must Send an Imperial Prince With an Apology to Germany--Kill Eleven More Princes and Officials -Destroy Forts -- Suppress Boxers -- Stop Importing War Material.

London, Nov. 13-Dr. Morrison, wiring to the Times from Pekin Sunday, says: "Pressed by the common de ire for a speedy termination of present conditions, the foreign envoys have finally agreed to the full set of the set o

speedy termination of present conditions, the foreign envoys have finally agreed to the following terms, to be presented in a conjoint note, which, subject to the ap-proval of the governments, will be pressed upon China as the basis of a preliminary treaty. "China shall erect a monument to Baron Von Ketteler on the site where he was murdered and send an imercial prince to Germany to convey an apology. She shall inflict the death pena'ty upon eleven princ-es and officials already named and suscend rr vincial examinations for five years wher the outrages occurred. In future all of-ficia's faming' to prevent anti-trengn o t-rages within their jurisdiction shall be dis-missed and puni hed." (This is a modification of Mr. Conger's proposal). "Indemnity shall be paid to the states, corporations and ind'vid als. The states, corporations and was material prohibited. Permanent legation guards shall be maints in d and also guards shall be maints in d and also guards shall be maints in d and also guards of communication between Pekin and the see.

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see. "Imperial proclamations shall be posted for two years throughout the empire sup-pressing Boyers

THE SEA IS CASTING UP ITS VICTIMS ON YARMOUTH SHORE. Eleven Landed in a Cove With a Metallic Lifeboat-A Graphic

The Semi-Heekly Telegraph.

Story by the Stewardess, Kate Smith-Bodies of Two of the Victims Arrive at St. John-The Coast Where the Steamer Went Down is a Notoriously Bad Place.

to Sir Charles Tupper. Toronto, Nov. 12-The returns from the presidents of political clubs and Algoma dominion by-election up to mid-night give Mr. Dyment, Liberal, 274 ma-jority, with Manitou in and Michinicoten question of leadership will be

Conservative Leaders to Meet to Name a Leader

Define a Policy -- Western Seats Are Going for

the Government--To Tender a Banquet

RETURNED A LIBERAL MEMBE

visions to hear from. Possible Leaders

ALGOMA HAS NOW

Ottawa, Nov. 12--(Special)-A number

Joseph Kavan gh, vice-president of the Conservative Association, would not sug-gest any name as successor to Sir Charles. He thinks it would be best to let their troubles die a natural deuth. Dr. Chabot wants an Ontario man and Old Stars ruts forward Sir Mackenzie Bowell. There were objections against Mr. Foster be-coming leader, Stewart McCleneghan has no doubt, but t me will develop a man to take the position. A. E. Fripp, barrister, considers that Mr. Monk, of Jacques Car-tier, or Mr. Borden, of Halifax, ought to be selected. Aid. Dearing suggests Mr. Kemp, of Toronto. a densition. However, a meeting executive council will be held h morrow at which the date of t Liberal in South Pertl

St. Mary's, Ont., Nov. 12-Official d olaration gives Mr. Erb, Liberal, 10 m jority in South Perth. A Liberal for Selkirk

by about 19 majority. the Next speaker

Winnipeg, Nov. 12-The missing p in Sekirk were heard from tonight, suring Mr. McCleary's (Liberal) elec

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I AUOURDUSITY BUI TARGE.
< Montreal, Nov. 12-It is understood Gibson, 2,937; * cteod, 2,861 Fredericton, Nov. 12-Declaration pro-ceedings took place this morning. The official figures are: Gibson, 2,937; Mcnt and d tue illness of the late Sir James Edgi took his place as speaker. He has, there fore, had considerable experience in th position. Liberal Workers of Sydney Ward. The ward workers in the Liberal inter-e-ts in Sydney ward held a reunion last night in Lang's restaurant. A very pleanight in Larg's restaurant. A very pleas-ant time was spent. Chairman W. G. Scovil presided. Chairman Scovil ad-dressed the m.eting in a happy speech. Thos. Gorman responded to the set toast in a pleasant vein. Joseph J. Porter was next called upon and made an address, dealing with the prisent political situa-tion. Mr. Porter responded to the toast of the bar. Mr. John C. Kee, the effi-cient s.cretary of the ward, was next call-ed upon. He to d of the ward's good work in the past election. Mr. Bart. Rogers then responded to a call and made a few happy remarks. Sterling B. Lordly then then res onded to a call and made a iew happy remarks. Sterling B. Lordly then responded and detailed the battle of the port campaign. Mr. Robert O'Brien, sr., one of the veterans of the ward, was heard and told his version of the vic-tory. Caleb Larkin, a pioneer of the ward, responded in a harpy vein to the toast proposed to h s health. The press was next proposed, to which Mr. P. J. Han on responded in a very humorous vein, at the same time rendering an original song, composed by himself. Mr. Timothy Keefe answered the toast pro-posed to the Ship Laborers' Union, and spoke of their position in the contest. A going for and he said she was leaking some and he then said: 'Don't be afraid.' I That is what they all said when ever they came near me. Pur er Hilton said he was feeling nervous and a little dizzy. Chief Engineer Greg came along and asked me if I was frightened and he to'd me to get on some thick clothing. He said: 'Water is coming up and is putting our fires out.' He told me to keen courage up. "Distress signals where flying from early in the morning. They were the last things I saw as the steam-er went down. After I left the saloon I The Haddax Hera'd says: Letters at the Halifax here'd wait for J. C. Fripp and C. N. Co'eman, two thowf'ers drowned on the Monticello. Beth were well known here. Fripp was a St. John man. Coleman formerly travel-led for Eastwood & Co., jewellers, New Glasgow, where he leaves a family. spoke of their position in the contest. A committe was then formed to look after the ward's interests, and was as follows: W. G. Scovil, chairman; John C. Kee, secretary; Jo eph J. Porter, Robert O'Brien, sr., Sterling B. Lordly, Timothy Keefe, Thomas Gorman. The me.ting Mon'real, Nov. 12-(Special)-The Con-servative association has called a meeting Liberal party, for Bair and Tucker and servative association has called a meeting of members elect, defeated candidates, the Queen BURGLARY AT TRURO. Meagher's Grant, Halifax county, over Meagner's Grant, Halitax county, over strange noises in the woods adjacent to the vilage at night time. The noise re-presents a moose call somewhat, but has also the sound of a person in distress. People have endeavored to solve the myn-tery, but have not yet succeeded. Tracks in the vicinity of where the sound comes from have been found. They resemble the e of a small calf. Some three or four years ace a deer was seen in Halfer comes ing Engine. the e of a small calf. Some three or four years ago a deer was seen in Halifax coun-ty in company with a moose and it is now supposed that the moose has been made the votim of the huntsman's pit-less rifle and that the timid deer is now roaming the woods and is responsible for the disturbance at Meagher's Grant. This is the one doer howen to be in New A STRANGE ANIMAL is the only deer known to be in Nova Scotia, and though dilig ntly hunted in past ye is all efforts to capture it have been of no avail. Is Exci ing the People of Ha'ifax County -- Cow and Calf Moose County -- Cow and Calf Moose Captured -- The Antigonish Wining Properties Bonded -- Kaising Eig Potatoes. Truro, Nov. 11—The men's furnishing store of Fraser, Fraser & Co., (of St. John) was burgarized last week. The burgars entered the building on Inglis

 THE WHIPPING POST.
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 John) was burg arized last week. The burg are sentered the building on Inglis street by breaking a back shutter and pane of glass. A small amount of loose change was taken and some articles of clothing.
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 umbia has ra sed potatoes weighing three pounds each. The same man has raised Rev. J. W. Cox, well known to Congregationalists throughout the maritime an a ple wrighing 28 ounces two ounces prov.nces, has moved to Truro, having more than the largest apple at the accepted a call to the Congregational world's fair. accepted a call to the Congregational church in this town. He has labored for the last four years in Hants county. Pre-vious to that he was away for 10 years on account of ill health. World's fair. Miss Mamie McNutt, daughter of Dr. W. F. McNutt, formerly of Truro, now of San Francisco, California, is shortly to be married to Ashton Potter, lieuten-ant of the Fourth Cavalry, now serving in the Difference of the fourth Cavalry, now serving in on account of ill health. James Hay, of Antigonish, was killed in a shunting engine at Pugwash a few Chicago, Nov. 12-Between 1,200 and 1,500 engineers and firemen on the Chi-in a shunting engine at Pugwash a few have been notified that material conces-sions in the matter of pay and working time have been granted them. Is a hephew of Bishop H. C. Potter, or New York. His father was a member of the engine, slipped in front and death was instant neous. There is considerable excitement at

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metter discussed. The Quehec Elections. Quibec, Nov. 12-(Special)-Ra were in circulation Saturday that Pro-Parent would bring on the dections shortly but from rature as it is aken the mader

pressing Boxers. "The indemnity is to include compen-sation for Chinese who suffered through their being employed by foreigners. but not compensation for native Christians. The words 'Missionary' and 'Christians' do not occur in the note."

A Yarn from Sharghai.

ST, JOHN VIA ENGLAND.

A Yare from Sharghai. Berl'n, Nov. 12—The Lokal Anzeiger pub-hishes the following from its Shanghai cor-re pondent: "Natives from Hankow say that the Em-press beheaded a number of te'egraph of-ficials who accepted a secret message from

Wounded at B-Ifast.

war Office Report.

Mounted Rifles, was slightly wounded at Belfast on November 5th.

Montreal, Nov. 12-The Star's special

STRATHCONA WILL NOT RESIGN

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A Suggestion That the Second Contingent Return

BY THAT ROUTE.

More Casualties to Report and More Men Are Afl at -- Lt. Col Otter Will Be Given the Kingston College Berth.

Quebec, Nov. 12-The Mercury tonight suggests that the author ties at Ottawa shou'd communicate with the British authorities to secure the return of the second contingent by way of England, according to their expected wishes and their dispatch thence to St. John, N. B., as Halifax was favored with the reception of the first contingent.

SOLDIERS IN CULCHESTER.

Two Living at Truro- One Going Back to Africa.

Truro, N. S., Nov. 9-Truro has now Truro, N. S., Nov. 9-Truro has now among her loyal citizens two returned coldiers from South African war fields-tegorts Private A. F. Vannorman, No. 4263, Royal Canadian Rogiment, "C" Comaltioning her koyar etazens owo returnen soldiers from South African war fields-Privates W. Erskine Trueman, a native of Point de Bute, N. B., now employed of Point de Bute, N. B., now employed tarion Ganad an anometer tarion of the source in the job printing rooms of the New the 5th inst. Pte. Vannorman was wound-Publishing Company, and Fulton Con-Publishing company, and Fution Con-noley of Cambden, a few miles from town. We are still represented at the front by some five young braves. At Truro Ac-ademy this week Messes. Trueman and Connley were presented with \$20 each in gold by the children of the public schools. The schools were all represented and the children lined up outside the building to recover the young soldiers. After the To Vote the War Grant. London, Nov. 13-Parliament will as semble December 3, to vote the expenses of the war in South Africa, which are now receive the young soldiers. After the presentation both young men made short expected to amount to fully £100,000,000. Before Christmas an adjournment will be taken until the end of January. appropriate speeches, being cheered to the echo by chousands of young voices. Private H. G. Brown, of Pugwash, who was invalided home from South Africa, was in town this week. He has re-enlist-

ed for the front and will return shortly to South Africa to serve in the Transvaal

assist in legislation and the execution of labor laws.
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Montreal. Nov. 12-Lord Strathcona, in an interview, stated there is no foundation whatever for the rumor that he is no foundation whatever for the rumor that he is no foundation whatever for the rumor that he is commissionership.
Montreal A fraccan campaign is Harry Harding, sorrister, of Sherbrooke, N. S. Young Harding, came to Trure to enlist about a year ago, but fourth he was too late to get into the proceeded to Quebec, where he was enther to get into the proceeded to Quebec, where he was a well
Frince and Princess to Visit Ireland.
Nova Scotia contingent. Undaunted he proceeded to Quebec, where he was a well
Wales intend to visit Belfast in April.
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tried to make the harbor and were cap-sized in the terrible sea which raged about Cat Rock. Obtawa, Ont., Nov. 12-(Special)-The steamship Vancouver, which sailed from Liverpool on Thursday last, has five in-

Liverpool on Thursday last, has five in-vid d.d soldiers on board, including two Ottawa boys. They are Allan MElmour, Forty-Third Regiment, Ottawa; Cameron McCullougn, G. G. F. G. A., O'tawa; Sergt. A. J. Välnet, R. C. D., British Odumb'a; Villiers Brown, Calgary, and James Joy, of "E" Butery, who was a membor of the Fifteenth Field Battery, The trial states of the States of t high commissioner's office has abled that the war office states the Sec-ond Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, on the Hawarden Castle, due at Southampton on the 27th inst., number 14 officers, 265 men. Cuttawa, Nov. 12-(Special)-A cable from Sir Alfred Milner says that Corp. Macdonald, of the 1st Battalion Canadian

THE MAN OUT OF WORK.

Problem Discussed by an Industrial Com-

mission.

tive by the government to assist in labor legislation. He advocated a permanent be permanent be

Washington, Nov. 12-The problem of

Hill yesterday. It bore the word in gilt letters, "Picua." The only vessel of this name is the steamer Picqua, which sailed from Finme October 29, for New York, and of which Frank Churchill, son of Samuel Churchill, of Chebogue Point, is first officer. The Picqua is 1,167 tons net and is owned by the Mediterranean and New York Steamship Company. The following is the statement of Miss Smith, stewardess of the Mo. ticello: "We left St. John at 11.20 on Friday morning. The wind was blowing a little hard, but not very rough. I asked First Officer Newall when he came to dinner on Friday how they were getting along, and he said: 'We are getting along all right, but I don't know what we will meet be-fore we get to Yarmouth, but I guess we'll

TORONTO BUCKET SHOPS.

isting Legislation.

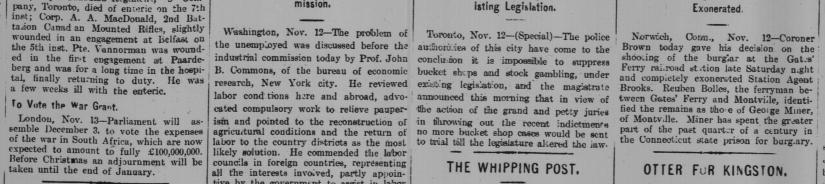
expected to receive an appointment as James Hay Killed By a Shunt-

B'J RGLAR'S BO Y IDENTIFIED.

Impossible to Suppress Them Under Ex-The Station Agent Who Shot Him Exonerated. Ferry railroad station late Saturday night

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crime. He favored whipping, but not the public whipping post, for wife beaters, ruf-sion to Col. Kitson, recently retired.



Toronto, Nov. 12-It is freely stated among military men here that Colonel Otter on his return from South Africa

Concessions to Railroad Men

Chicago, Nov. 12-Between 1,200 and

clothing.

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 12-Judge Simeon



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., NOVEMBER 14, 1900.

se HAWKER'S TOLU OF WILD CHERRY BALSAM. It will cure any cold. Price 25 cents. Hawker's Catarrh Cure. The Canadian Drug Co., Sole Agents.

A positive cure for Catarrh or Cold in the head.

Salisbury Makes a Pess mistic Speech.

n, Nov. 9-The Lord Mayor witnessed today by larg consisted of the usual gin tures.

moved on through a throngs to the law courts when rient ceremony of takin h was carried out. Th old lord mayors were heart There were no emblematica here were mounted men class orms in use from 1800 tish uniforms in use from 1800 t A model of the gun of the Britisi powerful, used at the siege of mith, was much cheered, as we're nounted men representing India a, Australia and South Africa. t is probably the most br.lliant of blic functions in England, the lor becomet took place this evening

blic functions in England, the lori s banquet, took place this evening be a memorable event to Ameri y peason of the following remark terance of Lord Salisbury, who, in sence of nine hundred guests, in United States Ambassad the members of the British cal d many of the leading men oi l, spoke as follows of the Ameri stions:

ighand, spoke as follows of the the elections: We believe thist the cause which ha is the cause of civilization and com-recal honor. We believe those prin-les to be at the root of all prosverit-d all progress in the world. There re, we claim that we have as muc-int to rejoice in what has taken plac-the distinguished gentleman (referr.n. Mr. Ohoate) who sits at my side." This was followed by loud and pro-nked cheering, which made the gold-ite on the oaken shelves shiver and the eat rafters of the Guild hall ring and

ng into pessimism, Lord Salis

nies during the year, and poked fun a he delay consequent upon the Europea meert, when dealing with China. 1 ras not appropriate for him, he declared o comment upon negotiations while rogress, but he said he would make a coeption in the case of the Anglo-Ge:

an compact. "This," he remarked, "represents th "This," he remarked, "represents the eelings of most, if not all the powe field. It is impossible to lay too muc mphasis upon the integrity of China au ... "Open Door," and I think it a ma er of great advantage that the powe hould have expressed them-elves in favo i these fundamental principles, for, hey are achieved, the issue of the Chin roblem need not concern us very any musik."

He maintained earnestly that the id-He maintained earnestry that the lat-i invading China with "Our scant pree" or of "approaching the stupendou ask of governing Ohina instead of leaving to be governed by the Chinese" wa

to be governed of the retirin. Mr. George J. Goschen, the retirin, est lord of the admiralty, who used the casion for a dramatic farewell to public, bespoke the support and confiden-i the British people for his successor, the

arl of Selborne. Other speakers were Lord George Han

Other speakers were Lord George Han-ton, secretary of state for India, Baro-laboury, lord high chancellor, Lor lverston, lord chief ju-tice, Mr. Cha-hompson Ritchie, the newly appointed one secretary, and Sir Robert Bannatyn-inlay, attorney general. Lord Salisbury, winding up the proceed-ings by proposing the health of the ne-brd mayor, said that some of the younge-en present "will live to see the du-hen members of parliament from the brange and Transvaal colonies will be pres-bit on such an occasion."

nt on such an occasion." A dance followed the banquet and con

A dance followed the banquet and con-inued to a late hour. Among the celebrities present were Sin-rancis Jeune, president of the probate ivorce and admirality division of the inpreme Court of Judicature, Mr. William t. John Brodrick, the newly appointe-ceretary of state for war, Sir Thoma-inton, and all the available civil an-ational dignitaries.

nows the French Wanted a Receptions to Military and Political News--Sir Charles to Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne Retire to Private Life. Naval Demonstration.

Paris, Nov. 9-The Chinese yellow book,

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ortured for a Confession.

Ottawa, Nov. 9-(Special)-Hon. M. E. Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis. Amherst, Nov. 9.-(Special)-Amherst is holding receptions this week. Last night it was in honor of her returned soldiers, of honor of her returned soldiers, to the capital today. Pe by interviewed, he

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Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Cholera

IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR



y admitted that the trend of recent responses of the Russian emperor, and others, took part in the peace conference a Hague. His extraordinary speech Hague. His extraordinary speech ed with a fervid appeal to the people ingland to maintain their defenses in a perfect condition that we shall be exposed to any sudden interrup of the peace upon which our prosper

The supreme condition," explained the The supreme contraction improve emier, "is that no reform, no improve ent is of the slightest value unless secur azainst external interference is obtain putting our defences in such a pos-ait no accident may happen beyond rders that shall make our security

The majority of Lord Salisbury's hear rs believed that this warning which wa-divered in his most impressive manner ferred to the possibility of French an

Lord Salisbury's incursion into the in ernal politics of the United States wa d by an apology in the course o hich he said:

of the circumstances which ha gratified me most during the last yes is the very hearty, friendly feeling du played between this country and the Inited States. I hope Mr. Choate will rgive me if there is any irregularity i my expression. It is quite wrong for secretary of state to make any observe tions with respect to the internal pol tics of another country, but I am soon t give up my office, and, in view of this abandonment, which is close at hand I hope Mr. Choate will forgive me for expressing the supreme satisfaction with which all of us have heard of what has recently taken place in the United

Mr. Choate replying a few minutes lat-cr to the toast of the Diplomatic Corps, declared that Lord Salisbury had stated with such truth, simplicity and earne-t ness the result of the election that he (Mr. Choate) would not attempt to add to it, although he would venture to con-gratulate the noble lord upon the fact that his remarks had been made after instead of before the election. (Laugh-

Mr. Choate, in concluding his address, expressed his belief that "so long as Lord Salisbury and Mr. McKinley continue to hold the reins of government there will be no danger of any disturbance of the homorable and friendly reations now ex-isting between the United States and Great Britain."

Except in its reference to the Uunited States, the speech of the premier cat states, the speech of the president care an extraordinary gloom over the gorgeou-banquet. Following directly after the Colonel commanding the City Imperal Volunteers, Lord Salisbury startied his hearers who caught the dr.ft of his re marks, by satirizing the war fever, al-though praising the courage of the sol-diers, and declaring that the passionate admiration of military valor evinced by New Orleans, was this morning swept by a

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Most Deliberate and Cold-Blooded Crime.

New York, Nov. 9-John Collins, ailor on the British steamer Dunstan vas murdered early this morning by Ber ard Corrigan, a shipmate. The two me ad been drinking during the night an hey quarreded several times. On their eturn to the ship, Corrigan cut Collins heek open with a sheath knife. Collins on Walderser's Campaign. hricks of pain aroused all the men he forecastle. Its occupants rushed o leck and after disarming the assailan-eat him black and blue. He was order d to remain on deck under threats of eing hustled ashore and locked up. Cor igan evaded the guard placed on him ind about 4 o'clock this morning he rept into the forecastle, armed with a nachine wrench two feet long and weigh

nachine wrench two teet long and weigh ng about ten pounds. He turned up the ight of a burning lantern which stood n the table to enable him to correctly sick out his man. Then, proceeding to Collins' bunk, with a loud'y muttered othe he prompt, the instrument down with, he brought the instrument twice upon the man's for head, killing nim almost instantly. Corrigan was ar-rested and three of the crew were held s witnesses.

pplicants for Certificates as Attorneys and Students at Law.

Fredericton, Nov. 9-(Special)-The ex-minations for attorneys and students at aw was commenced at the supreme court com at 11 o'clock this morning. J. D. Phinney, Q. C., of this city, and Daniel Jordan, Q. C., of Sackville, are conducting explosion. he examination. The young men stand-ng the examination are: For attorneys-James Holland, T. Carle-ton, L. Ketchum, John D. Brown, William

Newburg, N. Y., Nov. 9-The famous see yacht Snowdrift, owned and selled for

ton, L. Ketchum, John D. Brown, Walliam W. Baird, Francis Kerr. For students-J. Aubrev Allen, Hector '. Landry, Medley G. Siddell, Charles H. Elictt, H. G. Hudson, W. M. C. Manning, 'tarry M. Blair, Harry M. Leonard, Chas. H. Allen, Allen J. Kerr, William H. Har r'son, S. L. Blenkhorn, H. D. Pickett, F. M. Pidgeon, W. G. Pugsley, J. McN. Trueman, Austin A. Allen, George P. Smith, T. Herb. Whalen, Horace J. Gegne, Arthur T. Leblanc. everal years by vice-Commodore White Kidd, of the Orange Lake Ice Yacht Club, has been shipped to Ma'ne, where it wi be sailed on a lake near Augusta. Th Snowdrift was the champion of the big Orange Lake fleet and won scores of

ings Burned.

New Orleans, Nov. 9.-Bilex!, M'ss., situ-ated on the Mississippi Sound, 80 miles from at which a committee was appointed to make arrangements for Thanksgwing day. The celeb ation will consist of a banquet and Dr. Harnanok, rector of the University c

Berlin, will be invied to speak and Ambas sador White will deliver the principal ad

Victim of Sport. Bangor, Me., Nov. 9.-Harry C. Hilliker

of Lowell, Mass., who was shot in the Maine woods on October 21 and who has since been in the hosp tal here, died tonight. His age was 26 years.

Fire in Eastport.

Eastport, Me., Nov. 9-Fire burned the dwelling house owned and occupied by Abner Leonard, with all its contents today, entailing a loss of \$3,000, a portion of which is protected by insurance.

Maine Central Washout.

Wiscasset, Me., Nov. 9 .- There is a wash out on the Maine Central railway one mile east of here, 150 feet of the track being torn up. Passengers were transferred around the place. On the Wiscasset and Quebec branch there is much damage from from here. storm and trains will be delayed.

the legations includes the following tract from his diary: "July 2—During the night the Americans "July 2—During the night the Americans and Russians captured a barricade which he Chinese had constructed 25 metres tom their own. It was necessary to carry at the point of the bayonet. An Am-rican captain was wounded and two mar-nes were killed. The Chinese lost heavily. The operation was brilliantly carried out we are tonight using them. the Chance had constructed 25 metrics from their own. It was necessary to carry at the point of the bayonet. An Am-rican captain was wounded and two inar-nes were killed. The Chinese lost heavily. thes were whiled. The Ohmese tost heavily. The operation was brilliantly carried out and does great honor to those who took want in it. This barricade will henceforth be occupied by the Americans and Rus-ans and appears to be one of our prin-inal schemanda."

Berlin, Nov. 9.-The German foreign ffice has been informed regarding the al-The first boat of the line to leave the

other side is the Lake Megantic. She eged insult offered by Russian troops at han Hai Kwan to the British flag. It beon the return. She will be followed weekly by the following steamships: Lake Superior, Lake Ontario, Lake Erie and Lake Champian, thus affording very su-perior facilities for the accommodation if passengers and freight. Messrs. Troop & Son will be pleased to furnish all neces-ary information to importers and exwill sail from Liverpool on Tuesday, the leves that if there be any foundation for the report, the incident will probably be mmediately adjusted by the higher of-Nothing has been heard officially by the

oreign office concerning the alleged an-exation by Russia of the left bank of he Pei Ho at Tien Tsin. The correspondent of the Associated ress heard today a statement made in

Press heard today a statement index igh military circles to the one of 'on Waldersee's plan of each of the ipally contemplates for any 0 models. Imperor Kwang Su and the Empress Dowager to Pekin by pushing expeditions searer to them, cutting off their supplies and preventing large reinforcements from the total the Loke Frie and Lake Champlain are the Eric's dimensions are: Length, 461 feet; beam, 52 feet; depth, 30 leet, with a gross register tonnage of 9,090 ons. She is constructed on the continu-us cellular double-bottom plan, and in ddition to this water ballast arrangement a provided with a 1,000 ton capacity deep

addition to this water builds, although an angle of the sprovided with a 1,000 ton capacity deep tank abatt the engine room and tipping vanis fore and aft, the total water ballast being 2,200 tons. The Lake Champlain is a sister ship of the Erie. Both beats have Carton, Thursday, Nov. 8-The Reformer Szki-Nu (the leading man in the anti-lynastic party organized by Sun Yat Sen) who was sentenced to death in connection with the recent Yamen explosion here, was repeatedly tortured in order to extort a confession from him, but he refused to make a statement in connection with the plendid passenger accommodations, the irst and second cabins being on the upper first and second cauns teng on the upper deck amidship. The staterooms are large, bright and well ventilated; there are are spacious promenade decks, handsome and commodious smoking rooms and ladies' cabins. Of course they are lighted by electricity and fatted up with all the latest improvements nake a statement in connection with the

latest improvements. American Possession of the Philippenes Not Complete.

Battleships Weet.

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Fatal Mine Explosion.

is not of a serious nature.

they should win, would use us as kindly as in the new panameter, many English speaking men and Protestants."
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He Will Spend the Remainder of His Life

Seven Hundred and Fifteen More Votes Than Hugh John. Ottawa, Nov. 9-(Special)-All returns are now in from Brandon and Sifton has a

majority cf 715. Morrison's majority-1 Westminster over Dewdney was 141. "Great Haste is Not

Always Good Speed."

Many people trust to luck to pull them through, and are often disappointed. Do not dilly-daily in matters of health. With it you can accomplish miracles. With-out it you are "no good." Keep the liver, kidneys, bowels and blood healthy by the use of Hood's Sar-saparilla, the faultless blood purifier. Rheumatism-"I had acute rheuma-tism in my limb and foot. I commenced freatment with liood's Saraaparilla and Hood's Pills and in a short time was cured." WILLIAM HASKETT, Brantford, Ont. Washington, Nov. 9 .-- Because the ces ion of the islands of Cibitu and Cagayen, of the Philippine archipelago must be Scrofula-"I was troubled with scrofuls and impure blood. A cut on my arm would not heal. Hood's Sarsaparilla was recommended and after I had taken three bottles I was well." DANIEL ROBINSON, 52% Trealey Street, Toronto, Ont. atified by the senate of the United States, the officials of the state department posively decline to discuss the transfer which was referred to yesterday by the Spanish

premier. Still the fact is not conecaled and was sent out in these despatches about two months ago, that the transfer Hood's Sarsaparillg Never Disappoints as been arranged as far as the executive branch of our government could effect it The state department officials regard the islands as absolutely necessary to comritating and Hood's Pills curs only eathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilia lete American sovereignty in the Philip-

piete American sovereighty in the ramp-pines. Lying as they do to the southwest of the main group of islands and in one of the most important channels of cem-munication it would be in the eye of the Limon. Colo., Nov. 9.—Louise Frost, 11 years old, a daughter of a ranchman, was found last night dying in a patch of woods about half a mile from her father's lepartment a most dangerous course to allow them to fall into the hands of anther power and thus constitute a permanent menace to American sovereignty in the Philippines. They were excluded from the original cession by the geographical boundaries laid down in the treaty. woods about had a mile from her father's house. She had been stabbed no less than fourtcen times. It is believed the girl was waylaid, outraged and then mur-

dered. Posses are scouring the country in every direction and the murderer will probably be lynched if captured.

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New York, Nov. 9—An accident occur-red to the auxiliary cruiser Buffalo, at the Brooklyn Navy Yard today. She was being towed from the channel leading to the drydock. A strong wind was blowing at the time, and the Buffalo swung against the prove of the buttleship Massachusetts. Kantica, Nov. 9-(Special)-A man named Randall is under arrest here on a very serious charge. Randall, who is a married man about 40 years of age and setts. an employe of the Crescent laundry, is charged with an attempted assault on a little eight-year-old girl, daughter of one of Monoton's well known citizens. Ran-As a result a hole was stove in the Buffa-lo anidships below the water line. The officials at the yard say that the accident dall comes up for preliminary examination tomorrow before Stipendiary Kay.

Mahanoy City, Pa., Nov. 9 .- One man Still Going Up.

Mahanoy City, Fa, Nov, et ally in-was killed, five others probably fatally in-jured and 20 others more or less seriously injured in an explosion of gas at the Buck Mountain colliery today about two miles tificates made a new high water mark to-idoy, selling at 655. day, selling at 655.

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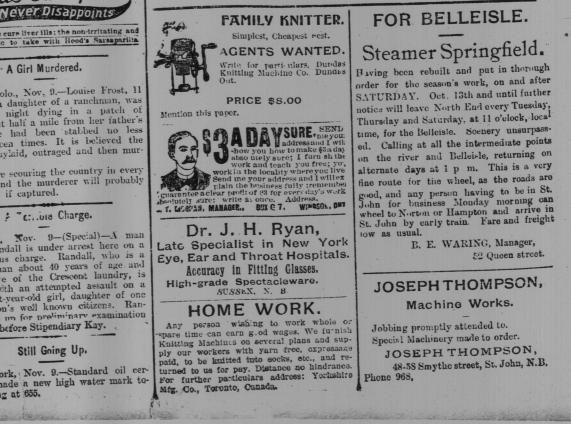
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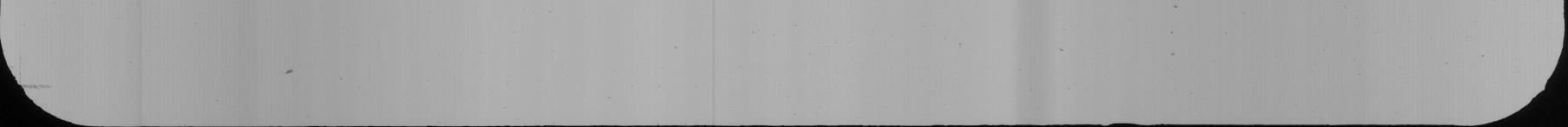
trophies. Though not a large yacht, carry-ing about 528 square feet of canvas, she was a wonderfu ly fast sailer. She holds he record at Orange Lake, sailing over he course in 17 minutes and 40 seconds Part of the course was windward work Thanksgiving in Germany.

A Famous Ice Yacht.

Biloxi Wiped Out One Hundred Build- and she covered about 15 miles.

Berlin, Nov. 9 .- U. S. Ambassador White

presided over a well-attended meeting today



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N.B., NOVEMBER 14, 1900.

danger in navigation. vessel crews were in trying position, owing to the frequent is shifts of the wind. One barge was lost in the sound, but without loss of life.
At Bristol, R. I., Cornelius Vanderbilt's 70-footer Rainbow went ashore, but her condition is not serious and it is likely that she will be floated before damage is done to her hull. From Wood's Hole to Eastport, Maine, coastwise craft as a rule, beld to their archorages of vesterday. The United States Vickburg which is bound from boston to Chnese waters, was unable to put to sea and stopped at quarantine. The storm, however, did not prevent the great occan liner Commonwealth from coming in from Queenstown and the provincial steamers ran as usual.
Damage in Lake Erie.
Wednesday afternoon Messrs. Koster and Stocktom were returning from the west of the right, they knew they had alarmed the western heritage into a baberbed in discussing the indicated size of their majorities to read the signs. They were startled into attention by a boy in a dog cart saying, "Mr., you'er on the to put to sea and stopped at quarantine. The storm, however, did not prevent the great occan liner Commonwealth from coming in from Queenstown and the provincial steamers ran as usual.

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plored the Ellesmere Hinterland, map-ping out a region that was hitherto a blank on the charts. Many of Sverdrup's flegs were seen by us. "When a person meets with a rebuff Jack e claims that he has received "a slap over the brows," or that "he has been brought up with a round turn." To be pulled up suddenly for any offense is to be "brought up all standing." To be "planked" is to be charged on the quarter deck before one of the ship's officers. A talkative man is described as one who is alwaya "chawing his own fat." When a

interesting Mes Washington, Nov. 9-Kinley today answered Mr. Brya sage of congratulation in the i despatch. "Executive Mansion, Washington, "Hon. William J. Bryan, Lucco, "I acknowledge with cord al Your message of compared al

your message of congratula you my good wishes (Signed) "WM. McKIN Mr. Bryan's message to the reached Canton after McKinley h "WM. MeKIN ed for Washington and was for him here:

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Ottawa, Nov. 9-The return of Charlton, M. P., will be gazetted TOUT.

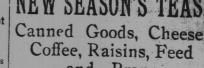
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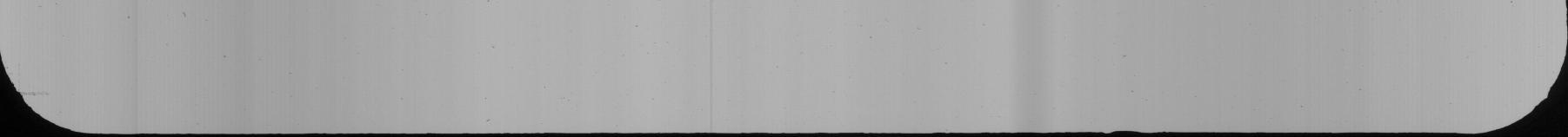
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STEAMSHIPS ARE COMING.

cat cry of the supporters of Mr. this city before the election was Mr. Bhair was elected the steamald not come to St. John this These statements were utterly w the friends of the government, It was known that the vessels contract to come, and in Canada. ments had been made to prowith cargoes in the event of dian Pacific Railway carring out ed equally as unreliable as those we have of abandoning St. John. Mr. ssy, however, was very careful state that he would abandon St. ut lost this to be inferred from ats and hints which he had mide but the Liberals have at least divided the nbers of the board of trade and seats in that part of Canada with the Conwho had interviewed him on the servatives. We can only account for these Unfortunately the agent of two false prophesies by the fact that the Conf the opposition, and actually held about the success of their campaign for the prosperity until the tame came when he into the belief that they were not forth that all faithful Conservatives were position than ever and better able to help It can be proved that as long to talk up a Conservative victory, for the as Thursday of last week, six days ldson line, and that this order was y be that after Mr. Schofield's dis- Charles Tupper. of offensive partisanship, they may that they can be served better in city by another agent. The Furness the West India line and the Donhine are all recipients of the govnt's bounty in the way of subsidies, it is hardly fitting that their agent he city of St. John should be out on very administration by which they press himself as he has done in an internday. Mes rs. Trop & Son, the Star. Among other things which are in at of the Elder-Dempster line, the one this interview is the following: will carry the mails this winter, re- "We have been defeated in New Brunstine, was seeking to help the canadian bine Railway coerce the Minister of Ilways. While we fully recognize his uable services in times past in the u-table services in timeservices in timeservices in tin the u-t t of the elections here ought to be a same conditions. son to him to put a check on his uble tongue, and let the people of St. hn conduct their own political camms in their own fashion. Mr. Camp-Il has turned out to be a false prophot ith respect to the sailings of the Eder-

from Prince Edward Island and New election had been the return of Tupper to power, it would have been felt by everyck point clearly to a substantial for Liberal-Conservative party. Signed) "G. E. FOSTER." ne in England that a step backwards najority had been taken, that Canada was reced-Mr. Foster's substantial majority did not Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, the love to the empire. But as the Liberals have won the victory, the British people Conservatives only carried six seats out of one and all will continue to regard Can-19 in the two provinces, which left a very ana as not only the greatest but the most substantial majority for the Liberal party. loyal of all the British colonies. It is evident that Mr. Foster as a prophet s no more a success than he has been as statesman, and hereafter any predic-

Agent for the Daily and leekly Telegraph is now in Another prophet was Mr. J. C. H. Bor. If the people of St. John had been foolish enough to elect Mr. Foster and geron, the loud-voiced representative of Dr. Stockton what sort of a position would Beauharnois in the last parliament. Mr. this city have been in at the present time? Long before the cleation we an-Bergeron just on the eve of the election nounced on authority, which seemed to

issued the following prediction: "Montreal, November 6.-Unless the Grit us to be satisfactory, that the government would certainly be sustained throughout

Machine' works hard against us, we will take thirty counties in Quebec. "J. G. H. BERGERON." Canada, no matter what the verdict of the people might be, and we suggested saved himself a little by his reference to that it would be a very unfortunate thing if St. John should defeat the Minister of Railways, who had done so much for the Grit "Machine." If by the Grit Ma-

tainly worked hard-against Toryism in the this city, while a Liberal government con-Province of Quebec on the day of election, tinued in office. We relied on the good and perhaps this fact may make Mr. Ber- people ci St. John not to do anything so geron's predictions of 30 scats foolish and we have not been disappointless ridiculous than the predic- ed. But certainly St. John has escaped a of Sir Charles Tupper great danger and one whose magnitude and Mr. Foster. However, it is clear that will now be better understood than it was the son of the late premier, Sir Mr. Bergeron is a very bad prophet, for before the election. If the Minister of John A. of 30 seats being carried by the Railways had been defeated in this con- tain, as his followers loved to call Conservatives in the Province of Quebec, they only captured eight, thereby incurring the worst defeat that ever was suffer-

WHAT WE HAVE ESCAPED.

The other prophecies made on the eve of tion and to obtain money for the erection the election by Consetrvative leaders provof proper facilities here for an export bus.ness in connection with the Intercolonimentioned. According to one of them which ai Railway. Mr. Blair is the first min.ster was sent out from Winnipeg, the Conservrepresenting this province who has ever atives were to earry all but two seats in sought to place us in a satisfactory posi-Manitoba and the Northwest Territories, uch or thas given to this port what it was promised at the time of confederation. On the other hand Mr. Foster has never done anything for this city and never took the slightest inverest in it or its ships from St. John, in the hope to believe in their own statements. It is the House of Commons. Now with Mr. us than he was before, we may expect Hugh John Macdonald is a very good man e of inducing confidence on the part still greater things than what we have

said that there was nothing talked of there except Tarte and French domination. This thing was carried so far that it undoubtedly reacted in the province of ing from her noble position of loyalty and Quebec, for the people of Quebec would be more that human if they continued to support Conservative candidates after the manner in which they were being abused by Conservative newspapers in Ontario. The Toronto Mail, the Toronto World, and the Hamilton Spectator conducted the campaign in Ontario mainly on the race issue, and while they were

uccessful in influencing some constituencies to defeat the government candidates they certainly failed in their object of defeating the government itse.f. It is greatly to be regretted that the voters of so easily affected by incen-(Intario ar d.ary appeals to race and religious prejudices. The leaders of the Conservative party who have sanctioned these appeals can never hope to be members of a Canadian government, because no government can exist in Canada without the support of French voters, and without having French representatives in it.

THE SON OF HIS FATHER.

No member of the opposition had harder luck than Mr. Hugh John Macdonald, Macdonald, the old chiefstituency, we would have been held to him. Sir John was the most popu the charge of base ingratitude, for no lar leader that the Conservatives ever had notwithstanding numerous faults, and in ed by any political party in any province terest of St. John than he has done. his later years he was almost worshipped able to reverse the traditions of a genera- geniality, without which the best mental gifts of a statesman are of little value, a leader to be loved. When Sir John passed away there was no one to take his place, because there was no one with his gifts and acqu rements. His son, Hugh John, however, bears a very striking re semblance to him and in a moment of weakness the Tory leaders thought that they could win some public favor by carrying him about the country and displaying to del ghted audiences, a nose, on the face of Hugh John, which was almost a counterfeit of that posessed by his father.

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At \$10.00-Men's Overcoats,

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Sir Charles Tupper was about the worst pro- and other Conservatives was about the from Baddeck, C. B., the following pre-

"Baddeck, Cr.B., November 6.-You can tening effect of political disaster. rely upon a majority of twenty from the Maritime Provinces, and victory all along the line. Leaving for the West this morn-

(Signed) "CHARLES TUPPER."

of the members of the party. These tac- already ed to advertise the sailings of the tics have resulted in a self-deception of the a prefilable business can be carried on by tics have resulted in a self-deception of the worst possible kind, for there never was the Intercolonial in the export of grain of a short-lived government of Sir Charles arded by him. As it is in the intervoters of Canada would reject Sir Wil- that not one wharf but three or four decent terms with the government, irid Laurier for the leadership of Sir will finally be required to accommodate

FOSTEN'S BAD SPIRIT.

It is to be regretted that Mr. Geo. E.Fos- government. ter takes his defeat in such a bad spirit. The Telegraph has not been disposed to exult over his misfortunes, but people will begin to think that any leniency towards and Mr. George E. Foster will probably him is misplaced if he continues to exgo to Ontario to obtain seats to enable them to sit in the House of Commons. This view which is published in the Montreal would mean the final separation of these men from the provinces which they have

heretfore represented. In the case of Sir will carry the mails this winter, re-ved notice to advertise the sailings of steamships. We do not know why notice was so long delayed, unless Campbell of Montreal, the agent of line, was seeking to help the Canadian line to keep alive the honorable traditions of the Liberal Conservative party in this take an active part in public affairs. Mr. Foster, however, is only fity-three years

th respect to the satings of the inder-of this constituency are familiar with it, his actual towards his followers: We a controversial character. The San and anchester lines, and we venture to say of New Brunswick for good politics, states be seen. We doubt that he will wear in hanchester mos, and we venture to say or new brunswick for good pointes, sentes be seen. We doubt that he will wear in that the business done at St. John this menlike views and noble sentiments. Per- that western province. They have seen nat the business done at St. John this mennice views and house sensitive that western province. They have seen inter will not be less than it was last haps it may be no harm to say that even him perhaps at his best making a few imin this interview, Mr. Foster shows his portant speeches, but they have not felt ignorance by terming meas'es a skin dis the chilly touch of his hand, nor have

SIR CHARLES AND OTHER PROPHETS. ease. He might as well call scarlet fever they become familiar with his total ina skin disease. The great skin disease is difference to the interest of all except During the progress of the campaign we the itch, and the itch for office which afrequently called attention to the fact that feeted Sir Charles Tupper, and Mr. Foster tion of 1896, he predicted a sweeping vic-tory for the Conservative party, the result tory for the Conservative party and pechaps in some future cam-bis time; "a mighty man of valor," like the conservative party, the result the conservative party, the result the conservative party, the result the conservative party and pechaps in some future cam-bis time; "a mighty man of valor," like the conservative party, the result the conservative party, the result the conservative party, the result the conservative party and pechaps in some future cam-bis the conservative party and pechaps in some futu being that the victory was for the Liberals filled a cabinet position to imitate the and the Tory government of that day was street arabs in the business of calling defeated by a large majority. Just before names. Anybody can call names. Any perthe late election Sir Charles Tupper wired son can be abusive; Lut it requires a statesman to meet defeat and difficulties with equanimity, and to benefit from the chasernment so handsomely. Ontario is with-

WHAT THEY SAY IN ENGLAND.

The utter defeat which has fallen upon the Conservatives would earry 30 out of 30 seats, whereas as a matter of fact they only carried 11. Sir Charles Tupper, a policy which, as we the Conservative party in Canada has been only carried 11. Sir Charles Tupper was Charles Tupper, a pokey which, as we to parliament, we should assign it a very paper, and frequently criticized the Con-therefore wrong in respect to 19 seats out have said on many occasions, would, if how place among the provinces of Canada, servative government of the day. But just a member of every Canadian parliament is the province of the provinces of Canada, servative government of the day. But just a member of every Canadian parliament is the province of the therefore wrong in respect to 19 seats out may accasions, would, it have safe on many accasions, would, it have been before the clection the factor of the day. But just a member of every Canadian parliament is since confederation, although in one of since confederation, although in one of the pursued, result in the breaking up of the with respect to real greatness. We be of 17 which is a very different thing. Another political prophet who was heard from funt before the election was Mr George E. Forier, who made himself re-sponsible for the following prediction which was wired from this city: "St. John, N. B. November G.-Advices"

his father's ability. He was a member ernment he geased to be a member of the House of Commons and devoted his attention to provincial politics. He was successful in the northern field of Manihas vindicated the good sense of our people and placed them in line with the toba politics and became premier of that other constituencies in the support of the province, a position which he would have no doubt been well content to remain in, GUING TO ONTARIO.

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if the Conservatives would only have al-iowed him, but Sir Charles Tupper and We are told that Sir Charles, Tupper

legislature of Manitoba and of the prem-eral government came into power the Star have been times in his political career ed by the loss of their friends and relaiership. Now Hugh John has been defeat- continued its campaign against them with when, if he had been a weak man, he tives. We fear it will be found that the ersnip. Now hugh John has been dereas continued its campaign against them with when, it he had been a weak man, he tives. We lear it wan be bound that the ed in a very emphatic fashion and he is great vigor. The greatest efforts were would have quailed before the storm of in- Monticello was not a fit versel to be taken once more a private citizen. He has not made to give the paper a wide circulation. dignation that he had aroused. Such a out in a rough sea, apparently she broke advanced the interests of the Conserva- It was scattered broadcast through the time was the first dominion general elec- in two in consequence of the violence of t.ve party one whit by his re-entering dominion politics, while he has certainly marred his own political fortunes.

"Ontario's condemnation is the grim spectre which haunts the flesh even now-a ghastly reminder of what is ultimately in store for the pledge breakers and the sham purists." The concerned about the opinion of the sham purists." in store for the pledge breakers and the sham purists." There is really nothing in the above except abuse. "Blairism." so far as the people cept abuse. "Blairism." so far as the people contracted by followers. We of this constituency are familiar with it, means to them generous treatment, term-means to them generous treatment, term-have had "icemen" on the Liberal side have had "icemen" on the Liberal side nave had needer bin the house in New Brunswick, and certainly we are far from approving and lost and he is not likely again to pur-sue the same tactics. No one, therefore, services to the Conservative party and they equipment is of little value. People like It assumes that they are destitute of rea-lic questions in so unfair a fashion.

great deal of the campaign work done by picturesque figure from the scene. No the premier-hip in 1891 will some day be

province of Ontario cae government it. here the Sun to abuse them, on the ground turned fewer supporters than did the Conservatives. We do not see why this should be caus dred withy of any mark-Conservatives. We do not see why this regard to the manner in which The Tele- had left the Conservative party in the best ly, not -paring his enemies. We may look her safety. Every vessel of that class should be consured worthy of any networthy of any networthy of any networthy of any networthy regard to the manner in which life left the Conservative party in the best ly, not sparing his enemies. We may look due to have a couple of sails which ad left the Conservative party in the best upon his political views and acts with the ought to have a couple of sails which to have a couple of sails which to have a couple of sails which the position which it had ever occupied. If, the people of Ontario are wiser and more for itself in the result which has been to be utterly beaten at the polls, to be greate t disfavor, but we cannot withhold could be hoisted in severe weather for the provinces, who have sustained the gov- the prvince of New Brunswick.

province in Canada so far as often power support and mainstay of the Conservative is concerned and the eminence of sts party ever since they were driven from the having seen elected for the county of the county of the Conservative from Cumberland, N. S., of which he was a native ever great his errors may have been he has the incompany of the conservative from the base of the county of the county of the conservative from the having seen elected for the county of the county of the conservative of the county of the conservative from the having seen elected for the county of the county of the county of the conservative of the county of the conservative from the having seen elected for the county of the county o 18 concerned and the eminence of als party ever since they were driven from Cumberland, N. S., of which he was a nate ever great inservices in the passengers and crew appear to have the passengers and crew appear to have the in the passengers in the passengers and crew appear to have the passengers in the passengers and crew appear to have the passengers in the passengers and crew appear to have the passengers in the passengers and crew appear to have the passengers and the passengers and crew appear to have the passengers and crew appear to have the passengers and the passengers and crew appear to have the passengers and the passengers and crew appear to have the passengers and the passengers appear to have the passengers appear to have the passengers appear to passengers appear to

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inal facilities for the interestories for the public interests. In times past, not in New Dimension and end eertainly we are far from approved and certainly we are far from approved for the same factics. No one, therefore, services to the conservative party and they equipment is of little value. People interests and certainly repaid them very badly in 1891. The bowever, and curder their feadership the bowever, and curder their feadership the bowever, and curder their feadership the bowever. The steamship agency. This winter t. John will have five steamship lines t. John wil t. John will have five steamship lines against a grasping corporation. Hauter party did not prosper. Whether the during the recent cam; aign. The trouble during with the Star has lost a considerable amount the residence of the star and the case like the measles, stands with the people out when he gets to Oniario remains to out when he gets to Oniario remains to the Star has lost a considerable amount the residence of the star has lost a with the Sun is that it does not make the Star has lost a considerable amount tween the two men in power beau. Monticello would have been sived it site allowance for the fact that some of its of prestige by clinging to the skirts of the fitness for the position would be absurd, had been manned with a larger and betreaders may have a little common sense. It assumes that they are destitute of rea-lie questions in so unfair a fashion. soning faculties, that they do not read any paper other than the Sun, and that THE RETIREMENT OF SIR CHARLES had good reason to complain of this and there exception of this and absolute verity. This is a dangerous, and The retirement of S'r Charles Tupper ferred to him. No doubt the story of the upon the hull. The Monticello appears

The Conservative papers are making a party, and perhaps in some future cam- cepting the verdict of the people and re- Sir Charles has been a great fighter in good sailors or not is also a question intelligent than the people of the mantime achieved in the city of St. John and in thoroughly discredited among business men our tribute of admiration for the courage good position for a party to be in, then before the people. And now that he has if the men on board were not competent the Conservative party is in that position. taken off his armor for the last time; now to do this work it could not be done. Sir Charles Tupper's political career has as he passes away from the scene of his With regard to the conduct of those who business sense. But is it the greatest The Montreal Star has been the great the great extended over a period of forty-five years, brave struggles and frequent triumphs it had the management of the vessel after province in Canada so far as brain power apport and mainstay of the Conservative he having been elected for the county of would be unmanly not to admit that how- the disa-ter there does not appear to be

duced him to come into the field and run is not in the habit of doing work for noth- less gifts in a leader of men, whether the ing the cause of this disaster, although against Mr. Safton for Brandon. This in- ing. it is by no means unlikely that these field in which they are displayed is "the this of course will not alleviate the volved the resignation of his seat in the statements were correct. After the Lib- tented field" or the political arena. There sufferings of those who have been bereavcountry, large numbers of Stars finding tion, when he was the only man in favor the waves and this, of course, shows that their way to maritime provinces, and he of confederation returned from the prov- she was structurely weak. She was a ing sold here at a price which was much ince of Nova Scotia, but this extraordinary very old vessel, having been built thirtybelow the cost of producing the paper. defeat apparently made no impression on six years ago, and her plates, which were Whether the proprietor of the Star or the him except to make him more resolute in of iron, would necessarily deteriorate in Conservative party stood the loss, which his determination to keep Nova Scotia in that time. A good deal was said about Inable services in times past in the in-rest deal of unnecessary talking during has two or three weeks, and the re-test two or three weeks, and the re-cent deal of unnecessary talking during to that two or three weeks, and the body politic will surely return to the body politic will surely to the body politic will surely return to the body politic will surely return to the body politic will surely to the body polit

still more when Sir Jonn Thompson, and afterwards Sir Mackenzie Bowell was pre- would no doubt have been the same strain indeed a fatal error. We believe that a from active political life removes a most intrigue by which he was excluded from the had eight deck hands, a number

The loss of the steamship Monticello is dashed to pieces as soon as she touched



UNITED STATES POLITICS.

tempt of all honest men by the pub-The utter defeat of the Democratic party in the recent presidential elections has caused many of those who were formerly high in the councils of the party to advocate its entire reorganization. It is evident that for some time past the Flood Davin in West Assiniboia. We Democratic party has been on the down think that a considerable part of the misgrade, in fact ever since the time of fortunes that have fallen upon the Tory President Cleveland it has been doing party at the recent elections may be traced badly. No doubt most of its misfortunes to their attempt to imitate the tactics of may be traced to the unfaithfulness of Mr. Davin, and to copy his abusive meth those who were elected to represent it ods. Mr. Davin was so of en heard in in congress. The party as it originally the House of Commons and at such great existed was a free trade party, or at all length, that he became a public nuisance. events believed on a tariff for revenue When a man is so offensive to everyon only. This was the idea of President that no reporter, either Liberal or Con-Cleveland, but when he came to carry servative will remain in the gailery while out these views and to put a bill through he is speaking, his usefulnes as a represent congress lowering the scale of duties, it was found that many Democrats were un-faithful and the measure which was passed faithful and the measure which was passed he sat in the house in the last parliament was so unsatisfactory that Cleveland re- he was continually making enemies for the fused to sign it, allowing it to become haw without his sanction. Since then the Democrats in two successive relections have put forth a candidate for the presi-

dential office, who is a believer in free silver, and who in fact would never have been heard of but for his advocacy of that financial heresy. Owing to this fact the Democratic party has lost the support of all the commercial classes of the union, men who were formerly its strongest friends. It will be observed that Presi-dent Cleveland is strongly in favor of the party being reorganized, and if he were a younger man and more active he would a younger man and more active he would be the proper man to effect this work. There are still, however, in the Demoerat c party many able and public spirit- where her husband holds an important ed citizens who have it in their power to effect the needed reforms in it. There is no reason why the Democratic party should cling to a financial theory, which is uttorly exploded, and which is wholly opposed by all those Democrats who live in the eastern states. The Democratic party ought to revert to sound principles, to the gold standard and to a low tariff. and in that way it would become the party of the country and again be in a

position to return to power.

THE NEW IMPERIALISM.

The new imperialism which has become

a feature of the modern politics of Eng-

land is an interesting study. It is not a

lication of false statements on the eve of an election There is no feature of the election campaign which has just ended that is more Treasurer's Statement Show- Sloyd School Opened in satisfactory than the defeat of Nicholas ing Subscriptions Collected. SMALL SUM YET REQUIRED ITS PURPOSE EXPLAINED

Obituary.

position in the postal department. One son survives. Mrs. Tuck was 37 years of age

Henry Villard.

New York, Nov. 12-Henry Villard, New York, Nov. 12—Henry Villard, the financier, died early this morning at his summer home, Thorwood Park, near Dubs' Ferry. The cause of death was apoplexy, from which he had been a oufferer for several weeks. Mr. Harold Vollard tonight stated that a report had been circulated that his father had died from the effects of a cancer in the direct

Have Been Subscribed -- About Two Hundred Dollars Required Yet to Meet the Payments Pledged ---The Receipts from All Sources.

wick contingent tund, handed out

THE SOLDIERS' FUND,

report, showing the amounts received and he sum yet required for payment to the first contingent from Nov. 1, 1899, to Aug. 31, 1900; reinforcements from March 12 to By subscriptions received from

provincial government, the city of St. John, the municipalities of the different counties of New Bruns-wick, the churches, the societies, and from ind.v.duals as per fol-

\$26.060. Bal. yt to be raised.....\$ 218.5 Recapitulation, statement of receipts been circulated that his father had died from the effects of a cancer in the throat. This, he said, is erroneous. Mr. Villard's death was caused by apoplexy alone and be never had a cancer in the throat or ther serious throat trouble. A week ago he contracted a severe cold which ha tened the end. When death came there were gathered around the bed Mr. Vil-lard's wife, who was a daughter of Wm. Lloyd Garrison, his sons Oswald G., Harold 4., with his wife; Mrs. William Lloyd Vork 3,922.

Over Twenty-six Thousand Dollars By the Governor General and Prof. Robertson--Similar to the Fredericton School--Endowed by Sir William Macdonald.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 14, 1900

MANUAL TRAINING,

Ottawa by Lord Minto.

At the inauguration of a Sloyd Manual Training School in Ottawa similar to the one recently established at the Fredericton Normal School, through the generos-ity of Sir William Macdonald of Montreal, Lord Minto said: "It is with sincere pleasure and satis-faction that Lady Minto and I have ac-cepted the invitation of the public school have do be present at the public school

did opportunities which exist for the education of the children and youth of the country. The progress of the domin-ion depends chiefly upon the intelligence, the honesty and the ability of its citizens, and these qualities, together with habits of perseverance and thrift, are most cer-tainly inculcated and developed during the early years of life when the minds and the bodies of the pupils are plastic under the training influence of skilfut teachers. "In a comparatively new country like this it is of the utmost importance that

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Teaching Methods Must Progress. "In accordance with this view, during manual training schools for Ottawa ready

you will all agree with me that in selecting Prof. Robertson to assist in this great work he has chosen a man whose ability and he has chosen a man whose ability and personality would go far to secure the suc-cess of any undertaking. We have all heard of the generous gifts of Sir William C. Macdonald to the cause of higher edu-cation in Canada; and now he has put the people of Canada unde, a new debt to him by having placed in the hands of Prof. Robertson a sum sufficient to provide man-ual training for the boys attending the public schools of at least one city or town in every province of Canada for a period of three years. These are expected to serve as object lessons to be observed by all in-terested. By the end of the present year provision will be made in equipment and instructors for training about five thou-sand boys and several hundred teachers. One may truly say that the scheme is one of high statesmanship in its plan, methods of high statesma and endowment ship in its plan, method

Plea for the Girls.

If I may be allowed to refer to one thing which the Macdonald manual training fund does not provide for, it will be rather to suggest what some likeminded benefactor may do for the girls than to imply that Sir William's benefaction is not complete in itself.

in itself. "The fund provides for the training of boys only. We all know that womankind is the better half of mankind.

"It is with sincere pleasure and satis-faction that Lady Minto and I have ac-cepted the invitation of the public school board to be present at the opening of the Macdonald Manual Training schools for the city of Ottawa. "We all know that the people of Canada are to be congratulated upon the splendid opportunities which exist for the

Governor General Pleased.

study should provide for the thorough education of those who are to follow any profession; and it is no less in the high-est interests of the state that the ele-mentary schools should give the best pos-sible education to those children whose school life ends when they leave the pub-kic schools. A British report on this subject has lately very truely said: "The progress of the people in wealth and mar-terial prosperity must largely depend on the education given in the primary schools." study should provide for the thorough education of those who are to follow any profession; and it is no less in the high-

"Ladies and gentlemen, it is a great pleasure to me to declare the Macdonald



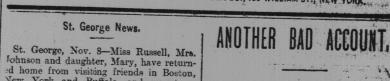
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In a Warship to Call Upon Mulai-

Abd-el-Aziz and See If He Can-

not Be Persuaded to Reconsider

His Resolution -- Might Visit

Turkey.

plant of native growth but has received its strongest impulses from the colonies whose people have always been the strongest supporters of a vigorous foreign policy. The average Englishman knows very little about the colonial possessions of his country, and he does not take the same lively interest in boundary questions and other questions which is taken by his colonial kinsmen. Indeed to the Englishman many of the questions, which appear to the colonial to be of vital importance, seem to be wholly insign ficant and British intercuts all over the world have suffered from the indifference which has been displayed by Englishmen in regard to matters which are now known to be of the greatest moment. There is no doubt that Oregon was don't to the British empire morely because the officials who were there to guard British interests were careless and neglectful. The story that one prominent Englishman condemned the country because the salmon in the Columbia River would not rise to the fly, may not be strictly true, but it represents the feeling which many Englishmen have towards their possessions beyond the sea. They are insular in their views, and do not think that the loss of a little land abroad is a question

of vital importance to the empire. The new imperialism, however, will not permit Britain to suffer wrongs in any part of the world. The people of the British colonies now consider themselves pastners in the empire and are ready to resent any neglect of British interests within the territory under their view. In the Southern Seas, the Australian colon ists are ever watchful of British rights and look with jealous eyes upon any power acquiring the smallest island within a thousand miles of their land. In Canada we are equally determined to maintain our rights whether, on the boundaries of Maska or in the fisheries of the Maritime Provinces. We have become imperia! by force of circumstances, and the movement in that direction is a growing one. This movement is not confined to the Conservative party but has been accepted by many prominent Liberals,- among others by the Earl of Rosebery, who will probably be the next leader of the Liberal party. The little Englander is not yet extinct and has been seen in some of the publications issued during the war with the Boers. But he is rapidly becoming contemptible in the eyes of all true citizens and in the course of time he will be as heard to find as the Dodo.

One of the meanest election tricks o the recent campaign was the publication by the Montreal Star of a statemen said to have been made by the Hon. Mr. Tarte with regard to the probable result of the election. According to this S.a. fale hood Mr. Tarte said that he expocted to be beaten in St. Mary's and Montreal and that he was not sure of the result all over Canada. It is almost unnecessary to say that Mr. Tarte never said anything so foolish or so wide of the truth. On the contrary Mr. Tarte issued a statement in which he claimed that the Leberals would carry 50 seats in Quebec, 10 in New Brunswick, 15 in Nova Scotia and three in Prince Edward Island. Mr.

Tarte's statement was almost absolutely correct, except that it gave the Conservatives too many seats in the province of Quebec. Mr. Tarte has always predicted. a great Liberal victory and his predictions have turned out to be correct. The Montreal Star has only earned the con-

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G., with his wife; Mrs. William Lloyd arrison of Boston, his sister-in-law and Mr. Villard's only daughter, Mrs. James W. Bell of Dresden, Germany. In addi-York W. Bell of Dreeden, Germany. In addi-tion to the family Mr. Villard leaves a etter, Mrs. Emma Von Xylander, wife f General Robert Von Xylander of the Bavarian army. Mr. Villard had resided tt Dobb's (Ferry during the summer months for the past 18 years.) It has been arranged that the funeral still take place from the residence on Vednesday afternoon at 315 when the

We have place from the residence on Vednesday afternoon at 3.15, when the ervices will be conducted by the Rev. Pheodore C. Williams of Tarrytown. The interment will be in the family plot in Neepy Hollow Cemetery, where repose he remains of his youngest son, Hilgard, when died when fire years old and who the died when five years old, and who rove the golden spike completing the Northern Pacific railroad, of which his ather was president.

William T. Scribner.

Hampton, Nov. 12-The death occurred his afternoon, of William T. Scribner, one of the oldest and best known c.tizens of ampton. Mr. Scribner has not been in

and the second rate section rate of the second rate teach. The deceased gentleman was born t Rothesay about 50 years ago and was he son of the late Joshua Scribner who, or many years kept the Nine-Mile House t Bothesay t Rothesay. In his early life Mr. Scriber was a railway man, working on the New Brunswick and Canada Railway. He

vent to Moncton and kept a hotel there or some time and about 20 years ago came o Hampton where he has since kept the endome Hotel.

Mr. Scribner has been twice married, his irst wife being a Miss Trites of Moneton, the died about 17 years ago, and one son the was bern to them died about the same me. His second wife was Miss Cameron

aughter of George Cameron, of Hadlow-nebee, who survives him. Besides his "he Mr. Scribner leaves one brother, Seth ribner, of Gasperaux, Queens county have the doenost f this community, but the country at large. pontaes he was always a hard-working of staunch Liberal and in religion he was

Episcopalian.

THE FRENCH ADMIRAL

eft Cards at the White House Yesterday.

Washington, Nov. 12-Admiral Richard american waters, and his staff, accom-anied by M. Thiebaut, the French charge affaires, called at the navy department oday to see Secretary Long. They also hade short calls upon the other cabinet dicials in the brilding and later were esorted to the White House by Secretary

Admiral Riehard will entertain Cardinal libbons at luncheon tomorrow, on board he "Cecille," and has asked the member-The squadron will sail, probably on Wed-esday, for Hampton Roads, to coal, and hen for Martinique. After the official calls at the White

louse and elsewhere, Admiral Richard and bis officers were entertained at luncheon by Captain Vignal of the French embassy.

For Railway Work.

New York, Nov. 10-Formal steps were aken today to gridicon the northern part of Westchester county and Connecti-cut when the Peekskill Lighting and Ra-1road Company fied a mortgage for \$750, 000 in the registrar's office at White

Paper Mill Burned.

Plains.

Toronito, Ont., Nov. 10-(Special)-One f Taylor Bros., Don Valley Paper Mills, known as the southern mills, at Todmor-den, near the eastern limits of this city, was burned last night. The loss is \$15, 000. There was no insurance,

Great Britain N. B. government ... City St. John 99.0 214.4 5,000.0 \$25,841.6 Receipts from St. John city and county:

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churches and church organization-C. of E. Institute..... Exmouth street Methodist

Paul's..... 4.93 Absent-Minded Beggars, Trinity..... 5.54

Loyal Crusaders.. Centucky Minstrels.

Grocers' pice, 1899.... R. J. Armstrong, entertainment in Victoria rink-... G. May's' concert, Carleton..... Mrs. R. Keltie Jones and Mrs. E. A. Smith-proceeds concert "Women's Tribute"... Dr. Waike-lecture... R. Hamilton salas of tions of 65.6 9.12 J. R. Ham lton, sales of views of 21.4 32.19 D'oyley sale Avon Club Res. Beaver Harbor Young people's bazaar, Douglas

avenue. J. Fowler Company, Ltd. M ss Daisy Sears, recitation "Ab-sent-Minded Beggar".... avenue

in the leading countries of Europe and also in the United States have been sup-2,011.3 plementing the course of study from text pooks with various forms of manual exer-

cises and object lessons; as after careful consideration they have found that this eass of training tends immensely to de-velop the most useful faculties of the

aupils, which are neglected when the edu-ation is chiefly of a receptive character rom books. "In this age of notable progress in the various fields of human activity, it is not a matter for surprise that educators hould extress the opinion, from time to time, that educational methods require to be improved to meet changed and still changing conditions. Evidently there will not be a finality to the process or meth-

ods of education so long as there are ad-vances in civilization, in science and in iuman achievements "Schools are the means which experi-

ence has taught us to use as the most convenient and economical way of con-eying to the rising generation the mental wealth of the present and the past. It s now recognized that they can do that, one the less well, but rather the better, through cducating the faculties of the cholars which are not called into activity by lessons from books.

Report of a Royal Commission.

"The report of the commission on manual and practical instruction in primary schools under the board of national eduschools inder the board of halonal edu-cation in Ireland contains much informa-tion on the subject. It was presented to the imperial parliament in 1898. Its members had ninety-three meetings; they took the evidence of one hundred and 10.00 ighty-six persons whom they considered jualified to give information on the matters submitted to them, and they visited one hundred and mineteen schools, in most of which they had an opportunity of see-ing manual and practical instruction

"Nothing can be stronger than the opinon expressed by the commissioners in layor of such instruction. I could refer o many passages in their report ably suporting in detail the views they express, ut I will only say that the experience of the educators, the parents and the pupils in places where educational manual pupils in places where educational manual training has been introduced supports the expectations expressed in the report to which I refer. Ten years ago prob-bly not more than fifty board schools whereas it is now reported that the boys the expectations expressed in the report

in England had provided manual training; n England had provided manual training; to accept the advice of the department of agriculture and transfer the practice of eramming to the chicken coops and leave the school children to be educa-tionally fed by nourshing ideas. "It is with profound pleasure and keen expectation that 'we welcome to Canada ind to this noble and useful work in our midst the manuel training teachers who 'ave come from Great Britain, and also the 'nite' States. They may be assured that those of us whose school days are long ast will have an interest in their labors as deep, if not so evident, as that of the boys in their classes. "But, ladies and gentlemen, I would ask vou to understand that manuel training may aid all the other educational and uplift-ing forces which aim to help boys to the section is a the provide and users and the provide the training the school days are long ast will have an interest in their labors as deep, if not so evident, as that of the boys in their classes. "But, ladies and gentlemen, I would ask vou to understand that manuel training the manuel training the other educational and uplift-ing forces which aim to help boys to the section of the school and uplift-ing forces which aim to help boys to the section of the school and the school and the school. "It is hoped that manuel training may aid all the other educational and uplift-ing forces which aim to help boys to the section and the school and the school the school and the school.

you to understand that manuel training is not intended to teach any trade or even the elements of any trade as such. Only as the alphabet and the art of reading are

ecessary to the literature of all profes ions, so manuel training fits a boy to be in his apprentiship to any trade with reater aptitudes and correspondingly betwith

er chances to be a skilful, excellent work-"I hope it will be understood that man

ual training does not aim at preparing the pupils to earn their living through manual

ecent years the educational authorities to receive boys for instruction and train expected of them in this community and in Canada."

Professor Robertson.

The next speaker was Professor Rob-The next speaker was Professor Rob-erson, to whose energy and enthusiasm the advocates of manual training owe so much. Before commencing his address Prof. Robertson read a telegram from Sir W. C. Macdonald, who is in the southern states, expressing regret at his intability to attend, and conveying thanks to his excellency for his deep personal interest in the movement to establish ob-ject lessons in manual training in the several provinces of the dominion. After thanking their excellencies for be-ing present and expressing the regrets of

After branking their excellences for be-ing present and expressing the regrets of the Hon. G. W. Ross, premier, and the Hon. R. Harcourt, minister of education, of Ontario, Prof. Robertson said: "In carrying out the plan to provide manual training for the public schools of Ottawa, he had enjoyed the most kindly and entire mergerized to the list." and active co-operation of the education al authorities of the city, of whom its itizens had good reason to be proud. The city of Ottawa was fortunate in having capable and progressive teachers and it would have no reason to be ashamed of the new contingent of manual training instructors who had come from England

and the United States. "Peace hath her heroes no less than

war; and as our brothers and sons have gone to South Africa to uphold the flag the honor and the liberties of the empire we welcome these other sons of the empire, pire to help us in the task of educating the youth of the country. After all, the the youth of the country. After all, the stability of our institutions depends less upon force than upon the intelligence, abaility, honesty, industry, frugality and unselfishness of the people. These qualities are products of education. "The public school cuirriculum is adapt-ed for training the memories and langu-age faculties of the children. It is not so well suited for the training of the senses, of the hands and eyes and of many facul-ties of the mind.

ties of the mind. "Manual training is intended to supple

ment and not to supplant the present curriculum Every child likes to make things and to make them wholly himself. No child has ever been known to enjoy

ing forces which aim to help boys to realize Tennyson's ideal—'To live pure, speak true, to right wrong, to follow the Christ the King—else wherefore born?'"

An Inventor Dead.

New York, Nov. 12-Frank Jarvis Patten, inventor of the multiplex telegraph system which was purchased by the Western Union Telegraph' Company, and

New York and Buffalo, and report a very pleasant trip. Mr. T. R. Kent, who has been visiting miends in town, returned home Tues day.

St. George News.

day. Ar. and Mrs. William Mersereau of Eastport, are visiting relatives here. Mr. Dan Gilmour, who has been in town for the last few weeks, returned ome today. Dewar's mill, which was closed down

turing the month of October on account of scarcity of water, is running again and will continue to run until the river Rev. A. H. Lavers was called to Boston on Tuesday on account of sickness. Miss Ida Craig, who has been visiting iriends in St. Stephen, returned home

vesterday.



Washington, Nov. 12-The government of Morocco has again declined to meet the demands of the United States for the LIFE payment of an indemnity on account of 致命 the killing by a mob of Marcus Essagin, KNOW THYSELFI

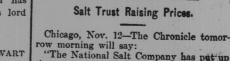
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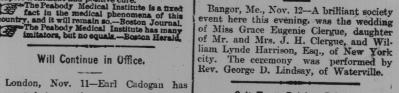
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purpose and will again present the case.

Brilliant Bangor Wedding.

P. S. Archibald, Monoton, is at the







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to live by trade, and said as long as a Liberal running mate to Hon. A. G. Blair had to be elected than Col. Tucker. (Cheers.) As regards the election of Hon. A. G. Blair he did not believe the next four years would show that the people of St. John had done wisely in electing him.
An elector-Why?
Dr. Stockton-Because the promises he has made will not be carried out. He is still standing with his back to the wall against the C. P. R. (cheers), and I hope in doing so he will not injure the business.
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been run on race and religious grounds. "Hon Mr. Blair offered no proof that Mr.

he a matter which concerned Mr. Schofield. The ex-minister of finance, in reply, at-tempted to belittle and insult Mr. True-man by offering him two cents to buy a copy of these papers. Mr. Blair said Mr. Trueman had asked a pertinent question. It was well known and easily proved that these papers had sown race discord throughout Ontario. Mr. Foster continuing, claimed that he had never said a word against either Frenchman or Catholic. A gentleman in the crowd called Mr. Foster's attention to the fact that he mess hybrid end that the the the work in any more effective manner than they have advent on the state of the the they would have done? (Cheers). If the work in any more effective manner than they have advent on the taken they have any less heart or sentiment; the they have any less heart or sentiment; the they have any less heart or sentiment; they have any would act any different they have done? (Cheers). If they have any more effective manner here they have any more effective manner here they have any have any more effective manner here they have any more effective manner here they have any have any more effective manner here they have any have any more effective manner here they have any more effective manner here they have any have any more effective manner here they have any here done are any different here here they have any here there they have any here they have any here the street. Mr. Foster affirmed that personally, he had avoided this canvass. And it would be a marvellous thing if any party should make such an attack. He said the Liberal Conservatives had never condemned Sir Wilfr'd Laurier because he was a French man and a Roman Catholic. He also de-nied the circulation of literature on those

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Woodstock, Nov. 10--(Special)-Declara-tion day passed off quiety here and was a great contrast to nomination day. The majority of Mr. Hale, the Conservative candidate, was 258, being smaller by 180 votes than his majority in the last election. Messrs, Hale and Carvell addressed the voters present. Their speches were quiet

tion ever given to any public man throughout the lower parishes. It was impossible for him to reach Bathurst sooner, owing to the outburst of enthus-Stockton or myself ever even alluded to iasm all along the route. On his arrival A voice-That was the great canvass on asm an along the route. On his articlar at Bathurst he was met by the leading Liberals, headed by the band, and fol-lowed by a large number of teams and citizens on foct. He addressed a few

all the questions considered they have not yet proceeded beyond the most elementnied the circulation of literature on those

Mr. Craigie-I have a pamphlet distributed by Conservatives, across the front of which is printed "It is time we Mr. Foster said he had seen all the unday and English premier." Mr. Foster said he had seen all the uthorized literature and had examined nost of it and could see nothing objec-The affair here degenerated from a meet-

ing being addressed by a speaker into a dialogue between Mr. Foster and the spectators, varied with arguments among Tara, Ont., N By Three Votes. Tara, Ont., Nov. 10-(Special)—At a summing up of votes here today by the returning officer for North Bruce, Mr. A. MeNeill (Conservative) was declared elect-ed by three majority. Mr. Campbell, the Liberal candidate, will ask for a recount. Berlin, Nov. 10-The estimates of the cost of the German-China expedition pre-sented today to the federal council pro-vides for 52,000,000 marks and a force of 863 officers and 18,739 men. Back to the Brit sh the spectators. The meeting closed with a vote of thanks tendered the sheriff by Mr. Foster, seconded by Dr. Stockton, and Mr. T. P. Regan, for the young Liberals and was acknowledged by the sheriff.

DECLARATION IN CARLETON Woodstock, Nov. 10--(Special)-Declara-

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The Railway Goes Back Into British Hands.

Pekin, Nov. 9-Although the ministers affirm that their meeting was perfectly harmonus they practically agreeing upon all the mentions and they have not

Declaration in Northumberland. Chatham, Nov. 10-(Special)-At 11 o'clock today Mr. James Robinson was declared elected, in the court house, New-custle, by Sheriff Call. Everything pages declared elected, in the court house, New eastle, by Sheriff Call. Everything passed off very quietly. The weather was dis-agraeable. The usual crowd was not present. Short speeches were made by Messrs. Robinson, Morrissey and others.

German War Budget.

This is Different. Toronto, Nov. 10-(Special)-First re-ports from Bothwell announced Gordon, the Liberal candidate, elected by 150 ma-jority, but later returns from outlying places elect the late Conservative member, James Clancy, by 130 majority,

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Wilmot. Any favors he could give to the electors would be freely given.
Mr. F. B. Carvell said he stood before them the defeated candidate but he had nothing to be ashamed of in his very large vote. He thought Mr. Hale was unfortunate in his references to the parishes of Northampton and Wilmot. In the former in 1896, Hale had a majority of 49; this year he led by only 24. In Wilmot in 1996, Hale had a majority of 30; this year he led by only 24. In Wilmot in 1996, Hale had a majority of 30; this year he led by only 24. In Wilmot in 1996, Hale had a majority of 30; this year he led by only 24. In Wilmot in 1996, Hale had a majority of 30; this year he led by only 24. In Wilmot in 1996, Hale had a majority of 30; this year he led by only 24. In Wilmot in 1996, Hale had a majority of 30; this year he led by only 24. In Wilmot in 1996, Hale had a majority of 30; this grant he had not determined upon anything hat the government was sustained by a majority of 30; this grant he render the matter of congratulation that the government was sustained by an it is government was sustained by an it had a majority of the house not counting its supporting the troops attacked and several wounded.
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Tarte has accepted the invitation of the young Liberals of Brandon to a banquet in honor of Mr. Sifen's victory. The event is to take place on the 15th inst.

Paris, Nov. 10-General Bailloid, com-manding the French forces in China an-nounces in a despatch received here to-day that a serious outbreak in the Box-er movement is reported south of Pao

Berrin, Nov. 10-A despatch from Pe-kin, dated Nov. 9, says that the Russian seizure of territory on the left bank of the Pei Ho is regarded as a temporary war measure, the British minister has refrained from protesting against the ac-tion them. tion taken.

Helped British Gunboats in a Storm on the Chinese Coast.

Hong Kong, Nov. 10-During the ty-Hong Rong, Rove to During the op-phoon the British gunboats Tweed and Firebrand and the coast defence ironclad Wiveron, being in great danger fired dis-tress singnals and the British torpedo boat destroyer Tetter proceeded to their assistance. A furious sea was running, but the greated in saving the great of the In the Far West. Winnipeg, Nov. 10—(Special)—Correct-ed returns from Provencher give the seat to Lariviere, Conservative, by 30 major-ity. The election may be declared invalid owing to the unauthorized moving of a polling booth .46 miles from where it should have been placed through a mis-understanding. MacDonald and Mar-quetta are both Conservatives. Selkirk is still in doubt. Haslam (Conservative) beads at present by a small majority. bads at present by a small majority. The latest returns from the Northwest and two of her crow were the state of the state

Chicago Offers the Drainage Canal to New York.

Chicago, Nov. 10-Chicago has officially tendered its \$34,000,000 drainage canal to the United States government. The sanitary district trustees have memorialized the chief engineer of the government through the deep water way comm s ion,

now in the city, and that official body will transmit the memorial to congress in December.

Head Blown Off an Octogenaria.

Willoughby, Ohio, Nov. 10 .- David Hurran, Willoughby, Ohio, Nov. 10.—David Hurran, 80 year, was murdered here by one of his tenants, Potto' Michael, ag.d 60, last night. The deed was committed with a double-barrelled shot gun at short range. The vic-tim's head was blown almost completely off. There had been trouble between the men for some time past which culminated in Hurran getting out a writ for Michael's ejectment from a dwilling house. Michael is in jail.

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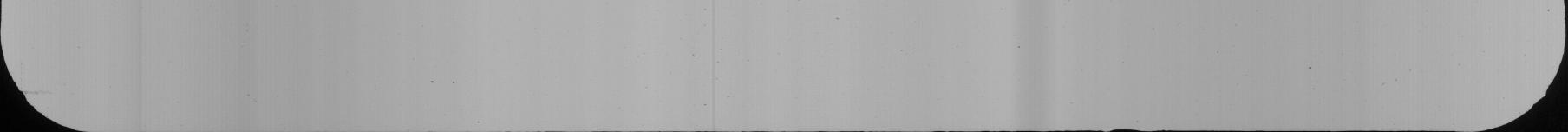
Ottawa, Nov. 9-Sir Charles Tupper arrived here tonight. He is on his way to British Columbia and it is said if he can induce the Conservative nominee in Bur-

New Under Secretary for War.

London, Nov. 10 .- The Associated Press learns that Lord Raglan, a grandson of the Crimean general of that name, will be appointed under secretary of state for war,

Salt rheum, with its burning, stinging sensation, is due to poor blood and is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier.

ber a deputy sheriff challenged a man, who proved to be the fugitive. The latter who proved to be the fugitive. The latter Sr Wilfrid Laurier arrived tonight.



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Loss of the City of Monticello

Loss of the City of Monticello -- Large Number Drowned. Halifax, Nov. 11-(Special)-In sight of heusetops of Yarmouth the steamer City of Monticello foundered at sea Saturday, and thirty-three persons were drowned or <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

and Captain Harding, after locating his

James Bain, livery stable keeper of Yarmouth, intended to take passage in the Monticello from St. John to Yar-mouth, but missed the boat by twenty minutes. The Monticello Went Out Heavily Loaded. City of Monticello, was a man who enjoyed the wan friendship of all his acquaintances. He commanded the Yarmouth S. S. Com-pany Express when that steamer ran ashore and was totally wrecked at Clark's Harbor out from England for the shore ports scr-vice. After the loss of the Express the City. The Monticello Went Out Heavily Loaded. City of Monticello was purchased to succeed her Montorel on the steamer of Mrs. Thomas Jones, of this city. Was not a passenger on the steamer, al-though it is not known definitely.'' A Sister in Moneton. Moneton. Moneton. Moneton. Moneton. Moneton. Moneton. Moneton. Monetor of Mrs. Thomas Jones, of the gale last night Mr. In the he'ght of the gale last night Mr.

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the clothing from the remains. At 3.30 a. m., the schooner struck on Handkerchief sheal and with an awiul lurch capsized and lay with her starboard side and three masts under water. The wall and flooded the track, tearing up mate was plunged beneath the water. The ballast and scattering it about, and un-succeeded in elinging to the mast. The dermining the track in many places. At the foot of Elliott Row there is a section of 30 fect of track undermined and left

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The deck cargo of lumber was flying all about and Second Mate Olsen received severe injuries to both hands by having them crushed between pieces of lumber. Mate Kearner, after an almost superlu-man effort, succeeded in reaching a posi-tion near the mizzen mast by jumping up-on the boavds which formed part of the deckload. Here the four men held on for more than an hour when the City of Maco-hove in sight and rescued them after two huns' hard work, in small boats. The Myra S. Weaver was a three-masted schooner of 498 tons uet, 524 tons gross and schooner of 498 tons net, 524 tons gross and valued at \$25,000, partially insured.

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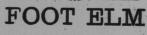
Southampton, Ont., Nov. 10-(Special)-Peter Devine, Frank Pope and George Varey, three fishermen, were drowned Thursday while attempting to lift gill-nets near the mouth of the Sauble river. A facavy storm was raging and the men, who were skilled boatmen, went out against the advice of their friends. They had partly succeeded in their task when a heavy sea washed them overboard, up-setting the boat, the nets preventing the beat stick file the state the second The schooner Alpharetta, owned by Capt. George Glaspey and Mr. M. Moon-ey, was tossed about at the mercy of the seas in the government slip, Lower Cove. The schooner's bowsprit and jibboom were beat righting itself. The struggling men were so close to the shore their voices could be heard and the wives of two of them stood on shore calling frantically to their husbands and receiving replies. Varey several times dived and attempted

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to the section at the foot of Mecklen-burg street. Here a number of the heavy timbers of the sea wall were broken and cerried away, leaving a big gap in the wall. The track bod is torn out and for a space of 40 feet the track is badly bent over. In other places along the line the sea did much damage and here and there are deep holes back of the sea wall, the effect of the heavy waves. The sea broke

FIRST AND FOREMOST

Courtenay Bay, near the foot of Princess street, and strained some of the jetty's timbers. The jetty seems to have done the work of a breakwater weak for the section of wall back of it suffered none. The Negrotown Point breakwater was damaged considerably, to judge from ap-pearances from the city. It shows some gaps as the result of the pounding of the sector.

The favorite family cathartic is Hood's

Snow in New York.

broken, and her bows were stove in by contact with the wharf. She is badly Maloue, N. Y., Nov. 9 .- Following the contact with the whart. She is hadly damaged. Her bowsprit damaged two I. C. R. cars on the wharf and punched two big holes in them; the schooner also struck and wrecked the steps at the end of the slip. The Alpharetta's boat was damaged and lies in the slip. The schoon-er was moved to another berth.

er was moved to another berth. The Norwegian barque Ingomar, which was carried onto the Red Head flats by a recent storm and was sold afterwards to Mr. E. Lantalum, disappeared in Friday night's storm. Part of the vessel was diven up to Little River. Sleepless nights, caused by a persistent rasping cough. Pyny-Bälsam quickly cures the most severe coughs. It soothes, heals, never fails to cure. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

Conference of School Inspectors. Terrible End of Custave Erickson.

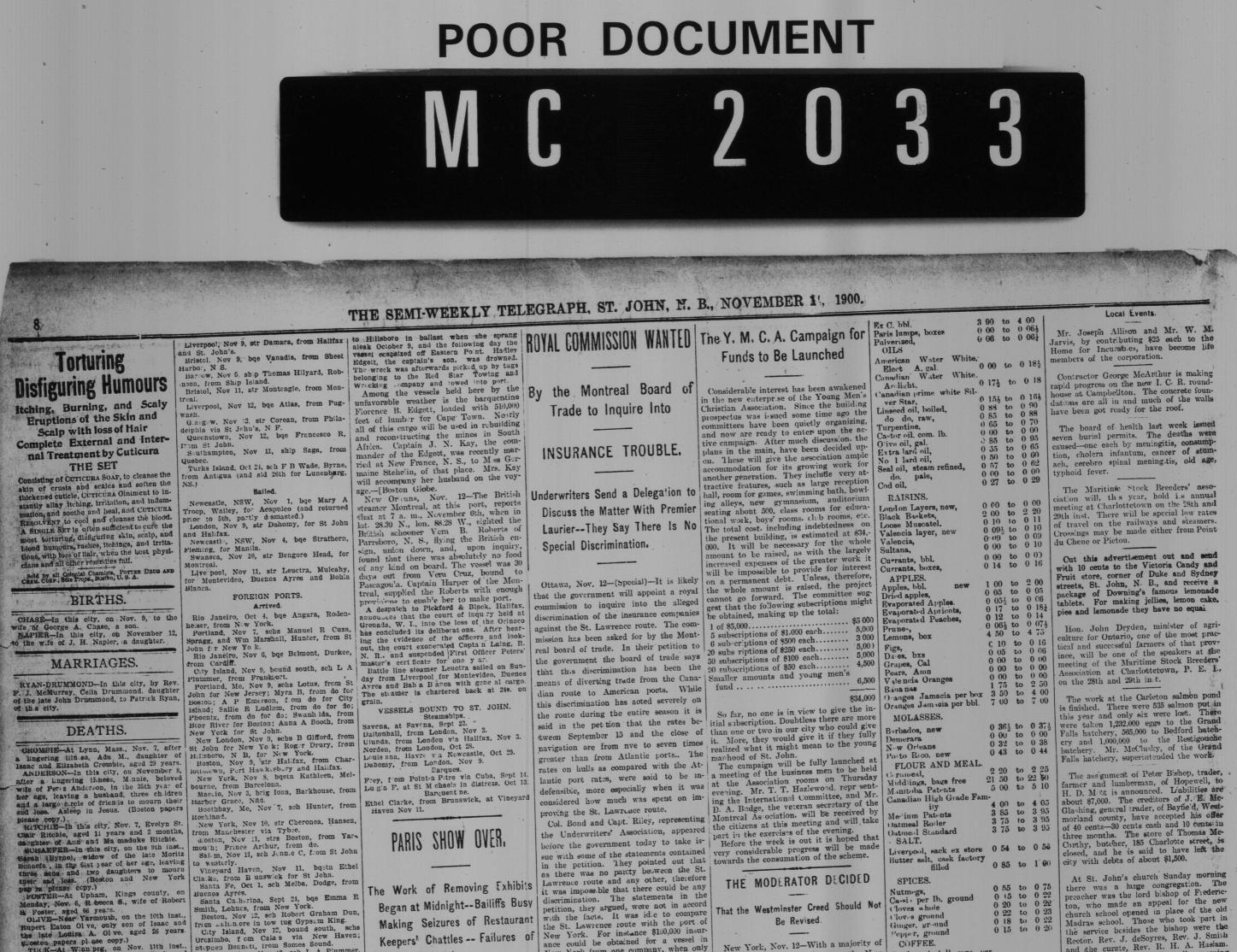
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panies to get the necessary insurance. revision of the Westminster creed. Vessels that carried about \$100,000 a few C. H. Gross, Petitcodiac, is among the doz. N. 3, Paris, Nov. 12-The great exposition of years ago now carried \$500,000 and one company would only take \$15,000 out of guests at the Victoria. 1900 c.osed today with the evening ilu-mination, there were few v.sitors today, Jova, per lb. green company would only take \$15,000 out of the St. Lawrence. The St. Lawrence route was taken on its own merits in re-gard to the los es incurred and the rem-iums paid. The agents on the Canadian side had noth ng to do with this. A good deal had been done to improve the foute, but much yet remained to be done. He complained of the pilotage systickets lacking purchasers at a sou each. The work of removing the exhabits be-MATCHES. St. John Markets <section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> gins at midnight. No vestige will be left of the great ex-CANDLES. No vestige will be left of the great ex-position except the immense hot houses on the north bank of the Seine and the art palaces. The prefect of the Se ne sub-mitted to the municipal council today a scheme to demolish all the buildings on the Champs De Mars and Trocadero. The Revised and corrected for The Weekly Telegraph each week by S. Z. Dickson, Com-mission Merchant, stalls 9 and 10 City Market. Mould per lb. New York. PURT OF ST JUHN. Cleared. New York, Nov 8, schs Omega, for Kings-port; Falmouth, for Eizab thport. New York, Oct 10, schs Gypsum Empress, Claiton, for Bahia; M D S, Gould, for Sack-TEAS TEAS. Congou, per lb common C ngou good Congou, finest Souchong, receive the zealous support of all true churchmen. The offeratory was for the benefit of the new school and amounted 0 20 to 0 26 0 28 to 0 30 0 25 to 0 35 0 30 to 0 45 Colong, to \$138.71. NAILS. Cut, 50 dz, & 60 dz, per ELE EN STEAMERS A MONTH. 2 35 to 2 60 100 lb Wire nails, 10 dz, 2 85 to 3 10 3 35 to 4 35 Arrangements for Sailing from St. John Ship spikes, OAKUM This Winter. English N avy per lb. $0 \quad 6\frac{1}{2}$ to $0 \quad 06\frac{1}{2}$ American Navy per lb, $0 \quad 06$ to $0 \quad 06\frac{1}{2}$ Euglish hand-picked. $0 \quad 06$ to $0 \quad 0.3$ A Montreal despatch to the Globe says: St. John is now assured of at least 11 ships each month during the present win-PAINTS. White lead, Brandram's No. B. B. per 100 lbs. ter season. Under contract with the Dominion gov-Under contract with the Dominion gov-ernment four separate lines will are St. John as the winter port, the E.der-Dempster, Head line, Donaldson ine and Manchester line. The Elder-Dempster will give weekly sailings, beginning with the Lake Megantic trom i John for Liverpool on November 30. The, Lak Champlain, Lake Ontario, Laka, Superio and possibly the Lake Erie will furnist estilings each Friday during the winter Yellow paint Black Putty, per 1b. IRON, ETC. Anchors, per lb. Chain cables, per lb. Rigging chains, per lb. Y-llow metals, per lb. Refined, 100 lb or ordin 1 75 to 2 00 and possibly the Lake Eric will furnist sullings each Friday during the winter Commencing with the Alcides, Dece ber 6th, the Donaldson Lne will furnish fortnightly service to Glasgow during th winter. The Concordia will sail on th 20th and the Amarynthia January 3rd. The Head line fortunghtly sailings have been listed until the end of January, the Dumore Head sailing from Belfast De cember 10th and the Bengore Head Janusize LIME. 0 85 to 0 90 0 55 to 0 60 Casks, Bils. TAR AND PITCH. 4 25 to 4 50 Domestic coal tar Coal tar pit h 2 75 to 3 00 2 75 to 3 00 3 25 to 3 50 Wilmington pitch Dummore Head sailing from Benast De-cember 10th and the Bengore Head Janu-ary 18th. The Glen Head will sail for Dublin December 10th and the Teekin Head January 10th. The Manchester line will supply a ship ex ship, delv'd COALS. Old Mines Sydney per chald 0 00 to 8 00 Springhill round Springhill Nut Reserve Mine 8 50 to 8 50 8 50 to 8 50 do do do do 7 50 to 7 50 7 50 to 7 50 0 00 to 7 50 7 00 to 7 00 6 25 to 7 00 6 25 to 7 00 every ten days for Munchester, commenc-ing with the Manchester Commerce De-cember 3rd and following with the Man-chester City December 25th. Caledonia Acadia

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Maid, Nov 3, est St Regulus, for New York: Deals, arturor 5 at Regulus, for New York: Deals at the post bio loss of eight inves posted the arrived here to bright on the regord of a cumber solitod and that the solution of the Swanes Henkins, chairman of the Swanes Henkins 6 00 to 7 00 1 75 to 2 25 0 40 to 0 45 New York New York laths 0 38 to 0 39 but it seems to be regarded by Lord Salisbury as inevitable." Boston00to200Sound ports, calling ∇ H to 200to200Barbados market (50 c x) no600to500North side Cuba (gi t)500to500New York pinng per foot000to022New York time, nom000to650Canary Islands650to650Boston time nominal000to018 Oa's, Untario. Provincial, 0 33 th 0 33 0 37 to 0 38 4 10 to 4 10 4 10 to 4 20 10 00 to 4 20 Split Peas, Pot Barley, A Drunken Character Suspected -Condi-Hay, pressed, TOBACCO. tion of One Serious 0 62 to 0 63 Black, 12's, long leaf, lb 0 00 to 0 00 0 64 to 0 64 0 55 to 0 55 Black, 12's, short stock Bangor, Me., Nov. 12-At midnight, Sun-day, Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Kathrine, two aged women, residing at East Corinth. were brutal y assaulted by a drunken man. Their brutal y assaulted by a drunken man. Moln-Black, Sulace, s. d s. d 0 43 to 0 43 DEALS. C. D. Bright, Canadian 12's, Liverpoool intake meas. brutal y assaulted by a drunken man. Their as ailant is thought to be Joseph McIu-tyre, a province man, who has been at work on a railroad in that vicinity. Mrs. Elliott was frightfully beaten and remained in an unconscious state for some time. The man who committed the assault has not as yet been arrested. RICE. London Bristol Channel 3 30 to 3 50 Arracan, owt. 0 041 to 0 05 0 051 to 0 06 Clyde W-st Coast Ireland sailer 60 steam 63 Paina, Seeta. 66 3 5 00 to 5 10 4 05 to 4 05 4 00 to 4 10 Warenport Belfast Cork Quay SUGAR. . Grarulated, bb. Granulated Dutch White ex C, bbl. Hallaz, _____

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And Dire of discrimination. The statements in the petition, they argued, were not in accord with the facts. It was idle to compare the St. Lawrence route with the port of New York. For instance \$100,000 insur-ance could be obtained for a vessel in New York from one company, when only \$15,000 could be had for Montreal. The result of this was that it was necessary ton, who made an appeal for the new church school opened in place of the old Madras school. Those who took part in the service besides the bishop were the Rector, Rev. J. deSoyres, Rev. J. Smith and the curate, Rev. R. H. A. Hasiam. The music included Steggal's morning service and Boyre's anthem. "O where

