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FRANK C. BROWN AMONG THE SLAIN.

pecial to The Standard.

Fort Hope, Ont., Sept. 7.—For failing to stop their automobile while inssing a funeral here three weeks go, F. O, Ray, the owner, of Pittsburg, and A. E. Hamilton, the chafbur, were this morning fined \$5 and \$4.25 costs each in the police court. The law requires that autos must stop and turn down a side street for funerals. The auto in question passed the funeral very slowly. The law is only operative in this county.

MIDDLETON VISITED BY DESTRUCTIVE FIRE Graceful As a Swallow In Sec.

Factory Of The Wilmot Spa Springs Co. Destroyed At Noon Yesterday With The Victoria Hot Jow.

PORTLAND HAS A WOMAN SUPERINTENDENT NOW. 7.—Portland About was done to the machine in was done to the machine in NewFoundLand.

AN ANXIOUS WORLD STILL WAITS FOR PEARY'S STORY

Unable to Communicate From Chateau Bay As In-BLACK HAND tended, the Details of the Explorer's Great Adventure Is Still Withheld From Waiting Millions --- Peary It Is Thought Is Now In the Gulf Steaming For North Sydney---Cook Lectures Before Danish Society But Sheds No Further

PITTSBURG STRIKE IS SETTLEMENT OF STRIKE IS AGAIN IN THE AIR OVER: MEN TO RETURN

While Formal Action Has Not Reported Now That Deputy As Yet Been Taken News Of Minister Of Labor Acted As Flies For Two Miles And Settlement Was Given Out Yesterday By Striker.

Special to The Standard.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 7.—Graceful as a swallow was the aeroplane Golden Flyer, while in flight at Scarboro Beach this evening.

The accond attempted ascent was completely successful the machine flying a distance of nearly two miles. Everything turned out exactly as Mr. C. F. Willard, the aviator, had planned, the landing being made within ten yards of the intended point. Mr. Willard left the ground at 5.45 p. m., flew straight out over the lake, a matter of three-quarters of a mile, made a wide circle and landed in a few feet of water off the shore at the east end of the park, the whole flight occupying but five minutes. While in the air Mr. Willard kept at uniform height of about 50 feet. No damage whatever was done to the machine in alighting.

EL CARTER KILLED
BY LOCOMOTIVE.

Incton. N. B., Sept. 7.—Abel Caraon of Brideford Carter, was killed in such a way by the deputy ya tanh early today as he was ing from Sackville to his home to the best of the winderstood however. The sunderstood however, that what ing from Sackville to his home to the best of the bes

An Intermediary Between

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tors Is Killed On Aviation Field-His Recklessness a Disquieting Feature At Meet.

HILL OPERATED A WRIGHT BIPLANE.

ALL COBALT TURNS OUT TO HONOR BERESFORD.

he Cobalt, Ont., Sept. 7.—Cobalt gave

B. Lord Charles Beresford and the On-Fielding and Premier Murray. About 1000 people were present. Premier Murray, who spoke first devoted his attention to purely local matters. The finance minister devoted most of his time to an eulogy of the Provincial Government and its leader.

and fifty soldiers are leaving tomorrow morning and two hundred will remain here, it is said, until the close of the strike.

Lord Charles Beresford and the On-the party are repetion at noon today at the station and in the theatre. Two addresses the time to an eulogy of the Provincial Government and its leader.

This afternoon the Lawson and Crown Reserve Mines were visited. The report that Lord Beresford is after the O'Brien mine is emphatically denied.

Most Daring Of French Avia- Quebec Bridge Commission Meets And Decision Is Made To Ask For Tenders-Minister Of Railways' Views.

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MINIST BIFLAME

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Milo, Me., Sept. 7.—The body of an unknown man was found in a deserted lumber camp at West Seboois on Long A by Frank H. Atwood, of this town, who was prospecting for lumber. The body was that of a fairly large man. There were no marks of violence about the body and no means of identification. Sheriff T. Herperts White of Bangor has been notified of the finding.

FIELDING SPEAKS AT

NOVA SCOTIA PICNIC

The Finance Minister Confines His Remarks To An Eulogy Of Premier Murray And De-Clines To Discuss Issues.

Interesting Meeting Of Ontario

Liberals Is Scheduled For Today—The Head Of The Leader Is In Peril.

Leader Is In Peril.

Special to The Standard Toronto, Ont., Sept. 7.—The Evening News says the convention of Ontario Liberals, which will be held in Toronto tomorrow, will probably be now of the most interesting in the site plant already decided upon, Ir. Plummer stated that plans for a niw bit to the plant would be a plate mill and this the company already had the ground ready to operate at a very short notice.

Prepared to Make Deliveries.

Long before any shipbuilding concern could be ready for the assembling of ship plates and other materials the steel plant will be prepared to make delivery of the finished product. Speaking of the extensions to the plant already decided upon, Ir. Plummer stated that plans for a niw bit to the plant already decided upon, Ir. Plummer stated that plans for a niw bit to the plant already decided upon, Ir. Plummer will remain in the city until october and while here will visit the company is wabana iron ore mines for a charter by the federal Government to the Metropolitan Racing Association will ask the Hon. Mr. Murphy, who will be present, to explain why his Government granted such a privilege.

Special to The Standard.

Dalhousie, N. B., Sept. 7.—Fred Arseneau who raised a cheque on Wm. McKean of St. Omer, P. Q., was brought before Police Magistrate Trueman here today and was sent up for trial. Ambrose Murphy who is also charged with attempting to get money on it raised cheque, was remanded until Monday for a hearing.

MRS. GOLDWIN SMITH DYING IN TORONTO.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 7.—Mrs. Smith wife of Doctor Goldwin Smith is ser-lously ill her death being hourly ex-

GORMAN DEAD; COLLE TO FACE MURDER CHARGE

Englishman Succumbs To Bullet Wounds Received In Recent Shooting Affray At

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Grand Jury at Opening of Circuit Court Yesterday Miss Annie Whittaker And Meteoric Career of Nineteen-Year-Old Youth Cut Indicted the Accused--Trial Will Begin This Morning---Free Speech Case Only Criminal Matter on Docket.

Miss Jennie Lawson Resumed Their Duties Yester-

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Graphic Account of the Perils Met With by Those Who Have Gone In Search of the Coveted Goal --- Dr. Cook Tells of a Dash Poleward--Always Hungry--Weariness, Homesickness But a Strong Fascination in the Frozen North.



DR. F. A. COOK IN ARCTIC DRESS.

BY DR. FREDERICK A. COOK.

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Few of us ever have a long run over a hill of happiness without stumbling upon several ups and downs of misfortune but we soon forget this, and altogether life seems easy enough to most of us who live in temperate climes.

It is not the same, however, with the men who seek the realms of the great frozen lands in the arctic and antarctic. They who aim to reach the pole are kicked about by giant seas, are pounded by heavy storms, are brushed by freezing drifts of snow, and yet they calmly resign them selves to become the foot balls of a leaves to leave the leaves to be lea

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3,000 WILL ATTEND HUDSON-FULTON BANQUET

Hotel Astor Ballroom at New Sir Frederick Borden and Mr York Will Present Dutch Scene to Throngs of Festi-

New York Sept. 7.—At least three thousand persons will attend the banquet which will be given in the Hotel Astor on September 29 in connection with the Hudson-Fulton celebration, and the committee having the affair in charge promises it will be on a scale of magnificence in arrangement of flags, spears and bunting the ball-room will be a scene of artistic splendor.

Charles R. Lamb, who planned the triumphal arch and court of honor in Fifth avenue for the Dewey celebration has charge of the transformation of the big ballroom for this Hudson-Fulton banquet. There will be mural paintings and striking original decorations by well known artists. To this end \$5,000 has been appropriated.

The diners will find themselves in a thoroughly Dutch atmosphere, in which Delft blue and the orange of the royal house of Netherlands will be relieved by various scenes and objects symbolical of the historic events which the banquet is to commemorate.

Suspended from the ceiling will be a large model of the dold Half Moon. Behind it will be a great decorative painting representing old Amsterdam. Across on the north side, will hang a model of Fulton's steamboat, the Clermont, with a view of New York harbor in the back ground, showing the Statue of Liberty and a big modern liner coming up the bay Flanking these will be the shields of the United States and Holland, respectively, connected by garlands of orange chrysanthemums against the blue background of the pervasive Delft.

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SAINT JOHN, WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 8, 1909

SOME MATTERS OF EXCISE.

The inland revenue returns of Canada for recent years show no great change in the consumption of li-

while the average of the past five years was 3,656,193 gallons, and the quantity in the last previous year 3,616,657 gallons. Canada exported last year 311,314 gallons which was the largest quantity in many years except in 1908.

The transactions in home manufactured tobacco show that Canadians smoked their pipes last year with unusual vigor. They took for consumption 18,268,133 pounds, whereas in the previous year they were content with 17,112,591 pounds, and the average for the five years was only 15,644,841. But the number of cigars taken for use was 192,105,371, which was 8,000,000 less taken for use was 192,105,371, which was 8,000,000 less to tobacco per month per family is the average.

These figures refer to home manufactured goods only. The Deputy Minister of Inland Revenue makes only. The Deputy Minister of Inland Revenue makes only the average consumption of spirits last year at 8,06 the sacrage consumption o

The Maritime Provinces have only a modest share in the production of exciseable articles. Of the \$15.000,000 which accrued last year this province paid \$250,000. Nova Scotia \$150,000, and Prince Edward Island \$20,000. The people of Eastern Canada paid most of their excise duties through the Ontario and Quebec offices. The Montreal district alone turned in over 6,000. Toronto district is next to Montreal but a long way behind, having only \$1,400,000. Winnipeg is third, within a fraction of a million, Hamilton is almost the same. More excise is paid in the Calgary district than in any east of Quebec.

St. John pays \$155,000 excise as spirits, \$23,400 on malt, \$33,024 on tobacco, and \$10,554 on cigars. Out of Montreal's six millions, \$3,897,500 is paid on to malt, \$33,024 on tobacco, and \$10,554 on cigars. Out of Montreal's six millions, \$3,897,500 is paid on to malt, \$10,000 per month each, with four others added to them because the first lot failed to agree, have at last agreed upon plans. Probably also they have decided upon a location. In a few years more the work of construction will commence.

THE QUEBEC BRIDGE.

It is more than two years since the Quebec bridge todown, killing seventy men and leaving in ruins a structure that had already cost some seven millions. The company which was building the bridge, stood to make a good profit, while the Government advanced the money. The Government had the right to take over the structure by paying the owners the cost and interest, when the structure by paying the owners the cost and interest had in the structure by paying the owners the cost and interest had in the right to take over the enterprise. After it fell, the owners actually made a good firm of the calgary district than in any east of Quebec.

That was two years ago. And now we are told that three engineers, engaged by the Government at \$1,000 per month each, with four others added to them because the fir

in all Canada. The whole of Ontario pays only a million. Winnipeg has rather important tobacco works, paying three times as much duty as St. John and Hali-

A considerable quantity of grain goes to the manufacture of Canadian spirits, including 7.500,000 pounds of malt, 60,000,000 of corn, 12,000,000 of rye and 2,300,000 of wheat. In 1908 there was 13,000,000 more corn, 2,700,000 more 196 and 900,000 more wheat.

POTATOES.

the flour from it is delivered in England at a freight charge not larger than the New Brunswick farmer's cost in time and service of getting the grist to the local mill. The English price of bread is usually no higher than the Canadian price. You can buy a loaf in London cheaper than in Winnipeg. The Eastern provinces will always grow a little wheat, but it will never again be a staple crop, or at least not until the prairie requires to be fertilized, or the consuming population is too large for the West to supply.

But if the West can for the present beat this province in producing certain cereals, and if Ontario also can sell bread cheaper than we can grow letter than either Ontario or the West. Mr. Flemming in his address at the Sussex exhibition on Monday said that this year New Brunswick could ship potatoes as far west as Calgary. Last year this province shipped large quantities to Ontario and Quebec, and though the Ontario crop is probably better this year, there will still be considerable purchases from this part of Canada. If New Brunswick can grow the best postscent in the world it is in wick can grow the best postscent in the world. bably better this year, there will still be considerable purchases from this part of Canada. If New Brunswick can grow the best potatoes in the world, it is important that this fact should be recognized, and that New Brunswick potatoes should be sold in the provinces which can grow wheat more profitably than this province. That will be farming on the lines of least re-

These are the days of specializing and if it is found that the New Brunswick farm product which can be brought most into demand is the one which can also be most easily and profitably grown in the province, the conclusion is obvious. New Brunswick farmers will not specialize in wheat. But if they can get a sufficient market they will greatly increase their cultivation of postatoes.

MONTREAL AND OTHER PLACES.

The Montreal civic revelations continue. Yesterday contractor gave details of interesting transactions ith two aldermen, one of whom told the contractor of the contractor of the contractor. of spirits manufactured seems to have been a good deal less than the year before. In fact there was twenty-five per cent. decrease. But this is a purely industrial change, as all spirits remain long in warehouse. The quantity taken for use was 3.627.266 gallons, the money hosques he was that he could not accept the money hosques he was a statement of the contractor seems that he did offer money to Alderman Mederic Martin. The alderman said that he could not accept the money hosques he was a statement of the money hosques he was a statement of the contractor seems that he did offer money to Alderman Mederic Martin. The alderman said that he could not accept the money hosques he was a statement of the contractor seems that he did offer money hosques he was a statement of the contractor seems that he did offer money hosques he was a statement of the contractor seems that he did offer money hosques he was a statement of the contractor seems that he did offer money hosques he was a statement of the contractor seems that he did offer money hosques he was a statement of the contractor seems that he did offer money to Alderman Mederic Martin. The alderman said that he could not accept the contractor seems that he did offer money to Alderman Mederic Martin. The quantity taken for use was 3,627,266 gallons, while the average of the past five years was 3,656,193 gallons, and the quantity in the last previous year would appear that the chairman was not absolutely set

FUTURE ARCTIC EXPLORATION.

The average consumption of spirits last year at 806 gailon per head, or approximately four gallons per family. The average for forty years has been a little larger, but less than five gailons. Last year the average was the lowest since 1902, while the year before last this was unusually large. Brisk business helps to make brisk drinking.

The beer habit grows. Five and one-third gallons per head was the consumption last year, five and four-fifths the year before. But ten years ago it was less than four gallons, twenty years ago troe and a quarter.

Canadians are not wine bibbers. They drank one salion of wine last year for each twelve persons, and there has been little change in twenty years. But in the sevesties each four persons used to consume a gallon a year.

Of various tobacco products we bought last year which shows larger activity in smoking. The average for forty years is two and a quarter pounds per head, and 1907 is the only year which shows larger activity in smoking. The average for forty years is two and a quarter pounds per head.

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If the search for the North Pole had been a mere sporting event the Cook and Peary expeditions would give their exclusive attention to the South Pole. This will not happen. Arctic extention to the South Pole. This will not happen. Arctic extention to the South Pole. This will not happen. Arctic extention to the South Pole. This will not happen. Arctic extention to the South Pole. This will not happen. Arctic extention to the South Pole. This will not happen. Arctic extention to the South Pole in all directions has been half the following were elected directors of the Rhodes-Curry Company. At a meeting head it, and explorers would give their exclusive attention to the South Pole in all directions has been half the same through the period of the holds Curry Company. J. Rhodes-Curry Company. At a meeting the following were elected directors of the Rhodes-Curry Company. At a meeting head it, and exp

THE QUEBEC BRIDGE.

THE LATE GOVERNMENT AND FREE SPEECH.

"The Newcastle Leader, apparently on the authorit "The Newcastle Leader, apparently on the authority of Mr. George McWilliam, printer, says that gentleman had no connection with Free Speech or any other "paper published by McDougall. The Transcript also denies that it published any paper of McDougall's, except as a political aheet ordered by the former local "Government party and paid for by it. Possibly those who had to do with that campaign will not thank the "Transcript for this information, though it was suspected at the time that the then Provincial Government party was paying for the sheet. Possibly also Liberal money was paid for its publication in Dominion election campaigns."—Moncton Times.

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The St. John Star explains that while Lord Strath-cona has done much for Canadians, Canada did every the argument that by raising their own bread they would save the \$1,500,000 a year that this province pays for four. They could not srow more wheat without using the land that was then growing other crops. It is altogether a question which crop is worth the most. New Brunswick farmers have not as yet decided in favor of wheat. Neither have the farmers of New England.

The Canadian West is under present conditions specially adapted to wheat growing. Saskatchewan farmers can get rich growing wheat on the prairie with a yield per acre that would bankrupt a New Brunswicker, growing the grain on his richest soil. True, the Western is a the time that the then Provincial Government party "was paying for the sheet. Possibly also Liberal money in production in Dominion election cam "paigns."—Moncton Times.

The St. John Star explains that while Lord Strath-cona has done much for Canadians, Canada did every the country, made him rich. We rather suspect that there are other concerns which gave Lord Strathcona more of his wealth than the Canadian Pacific. These were the St. Paul Railway, the Great Northern and Northern are other concerns which gave Lord Strathcona more of his wealth than the Canadian Pacific. These were the St. Paul Railway, the Great Northern and Northern are other concerns which gave Lord Strathcona more of his wealth than the Canadian Pacific, and probably made two or three times more out of United States railways than out of the Canadian Pacific, and probably made two or three times more out of United States railways than out of the Canadian Pacific, and probably made two or three times more out of Uni

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Returning to College.

Rev. Father Boylan of New York passed through the city yesterday returning to Memramcook. He was accompanied by Mr. H. T. Baster, Mr. C. J. Deveney of Lawrence, Mass; Mr. W. R. Dargen of Brooklyn, N. Y., all of the teaching staff of St. Los.

DEATHS

Canadian Ports.

Montreal, Sept 6—Arrived str Pre-torian, Glasgow.

British Ports.

Brow Head, Sept 7—Passed str Campania, New York for Queens-town and Liverpool.

Shields, Sept 7—Sailed str Iona, Montreal.

Sept 7-Arrived str Lan-Boston.

London, Sept 7—Arrived str Lancastrian, Boston.
Queenstown, Sept 7—Arrived str Campania, New York for Liverporl, (and proceeded.)
Liverpool, Sept 7.—Arrived str Iberian, Boston for Mancheater.
Belfast, Sept. 7.—Arrived atr Heatia, Bathurst, N. B.
Plymouth, Sept 7—Arrived str Oceanic, New York for Cherbourg and Southampton (and proceeded).
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Liverpool, Sept 7—Sailed str Ivernia, Boston.

Brow Head, Sept 7—Passed str Sellasia, Pictou, N S, for Mauchester, London, Sept 7.—Sailed str Cambrian, Boston.

Foreign Ports.

Vineyard Haven, Mass, Sept 7—Ard and sailed schs Unity, (Rr) New Mills, N B, for New York; Edward Stewart, St John, N B, for do; Arthur M Gibson, (Br) do for Jo; jonard, (Br) St John, N 3, for Philadelphia. Arrived schs Earl Grey (Br) Advocate, N S, for New York.

Passed sch Dean E lirawn, Windson, N S, for New Hayen, Providence, R I, Sept 7.—Arrived sch Minnie Slauson, St John, N E, Newport News, Va, Sept 7.—Arr



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Philadelphia, Pa, Sept 1—Arrived strs Kronprinz Olva, Sydney, N S; sch Advent, Bridgewater, N S.
Delaware Breakwater, Dcl, Sept 7—Salled sch Edwin A, (from Philadelphia) Halifax, N S.
City Island, N Y, Sept 7—Bends south, str Georgia, Portland; schs Ft Oddorne, Bangor; Mary Augusta,

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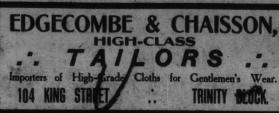
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FUNERALS.

Miss Mary E. Boyle.

The funeral of Miss Mary E. Boyle ook place yesterday afternoon from the Red Head Road. The body was aken to St. Joachim's Church, Silveralls, where Rev. A. J. O'Neill regime burial service. Interment was made in the New Catholic Cemeter, Miss Boyle was in her twenty-eight year and is survived by a mother three brothers, and one sister.

Mr. Ernest R. Mabes.
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THE CZARINA IS SUFFERING AGAIN

St. Petersburg, Sept. 7.—For the first time in six years the Czar will visit Moscow next week. The ancient capital of the Russian Empire is already prepared for a brilliant spectacle and the occasion will witness a further step in the newly adopted policy of Nicholas II. of emerging into publicity. Gala arches are being built between the Nikolaievsk station and the Kremlin and 30,000 school children will line the route.

Received By Mayor.

The Czar will be received by Mayor Nicholas Gutchkoff, a brother of the majority leader in the Duma, and will receive the traditional bread and salt and an address of welcome. He will drive to the Kremlin, where after a religious service at the tomb of his uncle, the Grand Duke Sergius, he will address a delegation of nobility, zems from the famous red gate of the Kremlin, which is a historic spot for personal messages from the Czars to the people.

He will be accompanied by Premier Stolypin, M. Isvosky, Minister of Forelegn Affairs, and other members of the Cabinet, and it is expected that his declaration will be in progressive content of the convert country bouses, public buildings, and even villages into clearing

a the Russian Minister of War has icided to strengthen the garrisons at agovestchansk. Nikolkussurisk and e frontier station of Manchuria until che possesses an army corps and the st two positions are amply supplied the mobilization equipment. These eps are required to protect Russia's coosed force in southern Ussurisk. In the meanwhile the double tracking of the Trans-Siberian Railroad is sing pressed forward. There is simar military activity at Vladivostock here the troops instead of coolie largary of the tracking of earthwork defences. Among the police notices issued by the Ministry of the Interior is an orest to seize and destroy revolutionary ubilications printed in America in the Lithuanian language and now begrowinces.

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WAS ELECTED WITHOUT OPPOSITION

POLITICAL EUROPE

LongStandingQuarrelBetween Badenand Wurttemburg Has Reached a Climax In Drying Up of Danube.

London, Sept. 6.—The quarrel of ong standing between Baden and Vurttemberg over the so-called Danu-

The Danube, the second largest river in Europe, becomes more and more shallow every year in its upper course, where the two countries meet, and this summer the river bed at Immendingen, near the frontier, has completely dried up. The water is a minute by the spongelike limestone formation of the Jura Mountains, but is reappears eight miles away in the Aach Spring, which is reputed to be the largest in Europe. Its waters flow through the fertile Hege Valley, where it feeds a great number of hydraulic works.

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ents. Receipts of eggs today were 370 ases, compared with 1,771 for the orresponding date last year. There is a good demand on local elected stock, 251-2 cents to 26 ents. No. 1 candled, 221-2 cents to 3 cents; and No. 2, 16 cents to 19 ents per dozen.

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Am. Beet Sugar	4516	*****	67%	67 74
Am. Car and Foundry	6774	6776	7214	73
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Am. Locomotive	59%	59	0072	9836
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Am. Sugar	1301/2	130	12014	47%
An. Copper	22222	4814	47%	118%
Atchison	1201/6	119%	1185R	11616
Balt. and Ohio	118%	117%	116%	79
B. R. T	79	79%	7816	180
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Chic. and St. Paul	158	157	155%	19374
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Col. Fuel and Iron	45%	4476	43%	43%
Con. Gas	146%	146	145	145
Del. and Hud	193	191	1901/4	11111
Denver and R. G	48%	47%	46%	46%
Erie	35%	36	84%	35
General Electric	167	1661/6	165%	166
Gr. Nor. Pfd	15436	153	15214	15234
Gr. Nor. Ore	8344	82	8134	8134
Illinois Central	*****	152%	15214	152%
Louis. and Nash	15234	1511/2	151	151
Miss. Kan. and Texas	4314	4214	41%	41%
Miss. Pacific	73	72%	72%	72%
National Lead	9174	9114	90%	91
N. W. Central	13876	137	13536	1351/2
N. Y., Ont. and West	4814	48	4796	48
Nor. Pac	15636	155%	1541/2	15436
Nor. and West	94%	93%	921/2	93%
Pac. Mall	33	3234	3214	3216
Pennt	14176	141%	140%	140%
People's Gas	11636	115%	115%	1151/2
Pr. Steel Car	50%	50%	501/4	501/2
Ry. Steel Special	50	50%	49%	50%
Reading	161%	169%	159	159%
Rep. Ir and Steel	38 1/4	3914	38%	381/2
Rock Island	4084	39%	38 %	38%
Sloss Sheffield	8616	85 %	85	85
Southern Pac	129%	127%	12534	1261/4
Southern Railway	3114	31	301/4	3036
Tex. and Pacific	3816	37%	3744	37%
Union Pacific.	20234	19834	196%	197
United States Rubber	5314	52%	52	62
United States Steel	8016	791/6	7894	78%
United States Steel Pfd	12714	128%	126	126
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MONEY ON CALL AT 21-2 P. C.

PRODUCE MARKETS

New York, N. Y., Sept. 7.—Flour—ceclpts, 60,028; exports, 8,126;

Lard—Firm; middle west, 12.65 to
12.75.
Pork—Firm.
Sugar—Raw, firm, fair refining,
3.67; centrifugal, 96 test, 4.17; molasses sugar, 3.42; refined firm.
Butter—Firmer. Creamery specials, 30.1-2 to 31; extras, 30; third to
first, 24 to 29; process, common to
special, 23 to 26.1-2; western factory,
21 to 22.1-2; western imitation creamery 23 to 24.
Eggs—Firmer; Receipts, 16,178;
state, Penn. and nearby fancy selected white, 32 to 35; fair to choice
gathered whites 27 to 28; hennery
brown fanney, 30 to 32; fair to choice
gathered brown 25 to 29.
Potatoes—Irregular; Long Island
per bbl., 1.75 to 2.12; Jersey, 1.40;
Southern, 1.50 to 1.75; Southern
sweets, per bbl., 1.25 to 2.25; Jersey
2.00 to 2.25.

Eggs—Firm. Choice, western, 26 to 28.

Flour—Steady. Spring patents, 1.25 to 5.50.

Hay—Steady. No. 1; 20.00.

Lambs—Steady, 11½ to 12½.

Lard—Steady. Pure, 14¾.

Mixed feed—Steady, 25.50 to 29.00.

Oats—Firm. No. 2 clipped white,

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Coastwise—Schrs Beulah Benton, 36 uthrie, Barton; Ethel, 22, Wilson, Grand Harbor; Bay Queen, 31, Trahan, Barton and cld; C J Colwell, 82, Sabean, Albert; Yarmouth Packet, 76 Denton, Yarmouth; Str Bear River, 70, Woodworth, Bear River and cld; Mikado, 48, Lewis, Moncton; Oranville, 49, Collins, Annapolis and cld; schr Sea Flower, 10, Thompson, Chance Harbor; Minnie C, 12, Haynes, Digby. Coastwise—Schrs Flora, 34, Brown, Grand Harbor and cld; Emily R, 30, Baulinier, Meteghan; Souvenir, 27, Outhouse, Tiverton and cld; Str. Ruby, 49, Baker, Margaretville and cld.
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Starter—Dr. Hillcoat.

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y, Dr. Hillcoat.

Timers—P. Archer, R. M.

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GOOD RACING IS WITNESSED AT MAIN STATE FAIR MEET

Hayden Takes the Three DONNELLY Minute Pace After An **Exciting Race.**

The summaries:—
Three-Year-Old Trot—Purse

Countess Chimes, bm. (Bonallle). 2 2
Victor M., bg. (Russell). 3 3
Time—2.31, 2.35, 2.2634.
2.21 Trot—Purse \$300.
Clorinda, bm, by Columbo (Burrill). 1 1
Nannie Winstead, bm, by Clay
(McManaman). 2 2
Stam B., bg. (Johnstol). 42
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American Law, bs. (Jenness). 3 4
American Law, bs. (Jenness). 3
Time—2.18½, 2.21½, 2.21
Thres-Minute Pace—Purse \$300.
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(Havden). . . 1 2 2 3 3
The Indian, bg, bq Gratton (Morrill and Woodbury). 3 1 1 2 2
Don Boy, bg. (Russell). 2 3 3 1 1
Time—2.21½, 2.22½, 2.22½, 2.24½,
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2.20 Pace-Purse \$300.

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TY. COBB TO BE SERVED WITH WARRANT

TO CAPTAIN HIGH SCHOOL

SEASON IS

Initial Practice of Algonquins Held Ydsterday

At a meeting of the High School Athletic Club held yesterday afternoon, Frank Donnelly of Grade X was elected capitaln of the football team for the present season and Thos. Gorman, vice-capitalii. A committee consisting of George Melrose and George McGarrity reported that the Every Day Clab would let the club use their grounds on the same terms as last year and the offer was accepted.

The High School boys have been practicing regularly since school opened and although the majority of last year's team who will year's not lightly this season, there is a lot of good material to choose a fast team from and the boys believe they will make a good showing in the hiterscholastic league. The members of last year's team who will play this season are Gerald Angilla, fullback, Frank Donnelly half, Chas, Malcolm quarter, Geo, Melrose, Wm. Waish, and Thos. Gorman, forwards, it will be seen from this list that nine new men will be required to fil the vacant positions.

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RAIN INTERFERES WITH HORSE RACES AT CHATHAM

POLICE NOT LIKELY TO **HOLD SPORTS**

George Gano, Sonoma Girl and Earl Jr. Winners at Hartford NAMED RACE. Purse \$200. Torbrook Jr., R. A. Snowball, Weary Wille, Wm. Bryton... Brown Hal, W. G. Feinwick... Northern Star, C. Sargent... Time 2.27 1-4.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 7.—Snappy contests between some of the fastest wo heats. Second and third and which George Gano, Earl Jr., and Sonoma Girl captured the honors, were witnessed this afternoon on the Charter Oak Park track. The track was seconds faster than on Monday and by reason of the entries in the various events being comparatively small, the individual work of the horses commanded closer scrutiny.

The 2.07 pace for a purse of \$5,000, the Nutmeg Stake, was the star event in point of prospective viewpoint, but as a matter of fact it was second of the erratic work as a matter of fact it was second on the erratic work and be read to the fact it was second. Sonoma Girl to the guarter in the first heat, settled down and the form. Nahma was second. Sonoma Girl to the guarter in the first heat, settled down and the form. Nahma was second. Sonoma Girl to the guarter in the first heat, settled down and the guarter in the first heat, and before Proctor could get down she was far behind but managed to get under the flag. It looked at one time as if she would be distanced. The remaining heats were feature less.

The 2.11 pace went the full five heats by reason of the erratic work and third money than third in the fourth heat and only second money. Earl Jr., taking the first heat, when the fresh heat sudobon trotted a mile in 2.291-4. Alajor Audobon went the distance in the guarter in the first heat, and before Proctor could get down she was far behind but managed to get under the flag. It looked at one the guarter in the first heat. The mare took the second and third heats but was unable to do better than third in the fourth heat and only second money. Earl Jr., atking the rece.

Against time of 2.30-1-4, Peerless audobon trotted a mile in 2.291-4. Alajor Audobon went the distance of Earl Jr., gr g, by The Earl Jr., and gr gr gr g, by The Earl Jr., gr g, by The Earl Jr., gr g,

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BOSTON LOST WASHINGTON

OLDFIELD HAS NEW RECORD TO HIS LIST

Washington. D. C., Sept. 7.—Boston's pitchers were wild and inefective today, while Gray had but two bad innings, Washington winning in consequence, 11-6. The throoking of Street was the feature of the

Batteries—Gray and Street; Karger, Matthews, Arellanes and Carright.

Clerk of Course—F. E. Jordan.

Weigher in—A. H. Ullock.
Distance Judge—L. W. Strang.

Detroit. Mich., Sept. 7.—Score:
Detroit. 101012000x—6 11 0.

Batteries—Summers and Schmidt.
Joss and Clarke.
Time, 1.43. Umpires, Evans and Philadelphia. Sept. 7.—Score:
Philadelphia. 010300020—6 12 3.

Marblehead. Mass., Sept. 7.—As a esult of the final race of the Germanmerican sonderklasse series today, he President Taft cup was won by he Joyette, owned by Commodore W. I. Childs, of the Bensonhurst Yacht lub. of Brooklyu. The Governor Draer or up goes to the Ellen, owned by has. P. Curtis, of the Eastern Yacht lub. The Joyette was the star per-

Club. of Brooklyn. The Governor Draper cup goes to the Ellen, owned by Chas. P. Curtis, of the Eastern Yacht Club. The Joyette was the star performer in today's race, one that had to be held to determine the question of superiority between herself and the Ellen, each having won two of the sortes in which the Germans were competitors, while the Hevella, the survivor of the challenging yachts, was eliminated through her defeat yesterday.

It was a slashing race in which the Joyette proved to be so much faster on windward work that the better qualities of the Ellen on dead on end runs were not so great as to help her to cross the fluish line in first place.

USTRALIAN

Second game—Hartford, 6; Holyoke, 6. (called end 9th, darkness.)

At New Haven—New Haven, Northampton, 7.

New England League.

At Brockton—Brockton, 1; Worcester, 4.

At Rochester—Montreal, 0; Rochester, 4.

Church Sunday afternoon, to a large and appreciative audience. At the uning from the gore. The score is medicare.

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At Haverhill—Lawrence, 4; Haverhill, 2.

Eastern League.

At Rochester—Montreal, 0; Rochester, 4.

At Baltimore—Newark, 10; Baltimore, 5.

Second game—Newark, 11; Baltimore, 5.

At Buffalo—Buffalo, 3; Toronto, 4.

At Providence—Jersey City, 5; Providence, 0.

CLOVER HILL.

Clover Hill, Sept. 6.—Dr. Rodgers, of Sussex, held service in the Methossist church here. Sunday morning to a large and appreciative audience. Seven children received the sacrament of baptism. The sad news reached here Monday of the death of Miss Bertha Campbell, atte of Worcester, Mass., formerly of this place. Deceased was a young woman of bright and amiable disposition. Her father, brothers and sisters are the surpart of the death of Miss Bertha Campbell, atte of Worcester, Mass., formerly of this place. Deceased was a young woman of bright and amiable disposition. Her father, brothers and sisters are the death of Miss Bertha Campbell.

Mrs. Mahoney has charge of the suing term.

Miss Freeman, of Buctouche, is visiting at Mr. F. E. Cassidy's.

Mrs. Dougall Malcolm, of St. John who has been visiting at Mr. William on the past month, and providence in the Southfield has been visiting at Mr. William on the providence of the private o

THE WEATHER.

Max, and Min. Temps:— Winnipeg	50
Winnipeg	34
Port Arthur	40
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J A Fraternal Visit.

York No. 3, L. O. L. paid a fraternal visit to Verner No. L. in their hall, of Germain street, last evenins. An interesting feature of the evening was in the conferring of the Purple, Blue and many fractions of the purple of the property of the purple of the purp

GRANITE TABLET

to make any statement.

Mrs. Harold Schofield and Miss McMillan entertained at lunch yesterday at the Pokiok Club, in honor of the Misses Rose, of Geneva, N. Y. Among those present were, Mrs. H. B. Robinson, Miss Vera Robinson, Miss Madge Robertson, Miss Straton, Miss Hazen, Miss Taylor, Miss Warner, Miss Elise McLean and Miss Gilzean Reid. Bridge was played in the afternoon. The prizes were won by Mrs. Harold Robinson and Miss Elizabeth Rose.

nd Messrs. Corbett and Floesch are ndertaking the work at a cost of \$4.

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