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ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEK LY SUN

FOSTER AND STOCKTON.

Monster Mass Meeting in the Opera House Monday Night.

Every Inch of Space in the Auditorium and on the Platform Occupied, and Many Hundreds Turned Away.

Both Speakers Enthusiastically Applauded - Powerful Arraignment of the Government's Policy and Record-Solid Facts that Grit Sophistry Cannot Wipe Away.

DR. STOCKTON

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The liberal conservative mass meeting in the Opera House Monday night was greated with prolonged applause was a record breaker in the matter of and cheers as he responded to his attendance. Every seat was occupied half an hour before the time of opening, and the stage was filled to overflowing. Extra chairs were placed in the orchestra, but these additions making themselves heard he said that failed to meet the demands of the throng. Every inch of standing room was occupied, and so great was the crush that the side doors had to be locked. Fully five hundred people were unable to obtain admittance. The two front rows were reserved for ladies, and when these were filled, late comers were as far as possible accommodated on the stage. The Opera House seats 1,200 people. It has standing room for about 800 more. Its largest paid attendance, including children, at a matinee was 2,140. That record was broken last night by several hundred, as at least 400 people were on the stage.

Along the footlights ran a row of flags and the rear of the stage was draped with the British colors. Among those who had seats on the stage were: Hon. Geo. E. Foster, Dr. A. / Stock-ton, J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., Dr. Silas Alward, H. R. McLeod, W. H Thorne, W. M. Jarvis, Wm. Hawker, Dr. Mc-Inerney, J. deW. Spurr, Dr. Bayard, E. C. Jones, Wm. Peters, S. Schofield, Geo. McLeod, Dr. Inches, Dr. J. H. Morrison, S. S. Hall, R. B. Paterson, J. N. Sutherland, Dr. Gra mE. Mor-Rev. Isaiah Wallace, Ald. Munc, F. A. Dyken a, Rev. C. T. Phillip A. Dyken in, Rev. C. T. Phillips, Dr. men in the conservative party. Quebec, Wm. E. Craft. S. Osborne, E. J. Neve, I. N. Holder, J. O. Stackhouse, James Smith, Chas. Vail, Thos. Kickham, Hiram White, James Heustis, E. E. Peck of Albert Co., J. A. Sinclair, John Edwards, Robt. Chandler, James Morrell, Jonas Howe, W. T. Gard, F. A. Peters, A. Magee, H. A. Austin, W. M. McLean. laughter). Dr. Johnston, R. B. Emerson, W. A. Forbes, Fred Dorman, D. J. Seely, D. Sutherland, G. D. Hunter, C. B. Pidgeon, K. J. Macrae, E. L. Whittaker,

COL. J. R. ARMSTRONG,

ton, briefly aketched the rapid progress

liberal conservative party.

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name. Several minutes elapsed before the cheering died down sufficiently that he might be heard. After paying his compliments to "Mr. Blair's little trumpets" in the gallery who were he would be deeply insensible if he did not appreciate the manner of his reception. A little over a week ago the liberal conservative party met in convention and selected him as the standard bearer for the city and county of St. John with Hon. George E. Foster as the candidate for the city. (Applause). He deemed it an honor and a privilege to be associated with that gentkman in this contest. (Cheers). It was an honor to the province of New Brunswick that it has produced such a man as George E. Foster. (Applause).

We have met here tonight to discuss the public questions which are agitating this community and the whole dominion. It is an important era in our history. We are here tonight, and nepresentatives of the liberal conse tive party are on different Alatforms throughout Canada tonight, asking these pledge breakers what they have to say. We are told that there is, no ability in the conservative party. -Mr. Blair and Sir Louis Davies spoke in Woodstock the other day. They went there to select a candidate to oppose Mr. Hale. And Mr. Blair that modesty for which he to with told the people that there were no great ALL ARE MONOPOLIZED

that Mr. Blair and Mr. Emmerson from this platform should claim themselves to be such friends of St. John. Look at the statute books of the province for the last eight years, and then see how much friendship has been shown by these gentlemen. In 1896 the people of St. John sent up a bill, through Mr. Shaw, asking for power to expropriate certain properties on the east side of the harbor. The government of which Mr. Blair was the head did not repose enough confidence in the people of St. John to grant them their request. Look further at the legislation in regard to liquor licenses Each year out of the pockets of the people \$17,277 are being taken, which farmerly went into the hands of the chamberlain of the city. (Applause,) Look at the other bills imposing taxation upon the people of St. John, directly and indirectly, taking out of their pockets annually between fifty and sixty thousand dollars, to build two and three priced bridges and to

give the men in power there more money to squander. If Mr. Blair wiped out the entire debt incurred by the city in building on the west side, the people would be in no better condition than when he took them by the throat to wring from them these taxes. (Cheers.) The Globe complained the other day that Mr. Tarte's wager of his head

would have a majority of fifteen seats party. in Ontaric, was not taken up. There

WERE TWO REASONS

for this: The liberal conservatives were not a betting party, and if they were they might consider the straw hat too farge a bet against Mr. Tarte's head. (Cheers.)

Turning again to the resolutions, Dr. Stockton spoke of the liberals' preferential trade. Sir Wilfrid Laurier pro mised in London, Ont., that he would advocate that principle which would give our agriculturists a preference in British markets. He went to England: they compelled him to be knighted and forced on him the Cobden medal. At a large meeting in Liverpool, with the Duke of Devonshire in the chair, Mr. Chamberlain said that it was possible to consider the stiuation, and that the hour was ripe to cement the colonies and the mother land. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was in the meeting. He rose in his place and said, "We will give a

There was a meeting in this build-ing the other night, and under the irony of fate Hon. Mr. McKeown moved certain resolutions lauding Mr. Blair. It is said that soft soap is a good article if there's not too much lye in it. (Prolonged cheers and laughter.) Eliminate that from these articles and there is nothing left. (Cheers.) It is an extraordinary thing sibility. Bourassa lesired to see indapendence of Canada, and contended that we had nothing in common with the countries of the old world. If we had nothing in common with the mother country why did our young men go to share the battles and the dangers of the common empire? (Applause). Mr. Tarte said that the merits of the

dispute between England and the Transvaal were one thing and the participation of Canada in the conflict was another. Pretty good for a responsible minister of the crown. "What have we to do with the affairs of Africa?" said Mr. Tarte.

Voice from the gallery-"That's so." "The voice of a little Boer from the gallery says 'That's so,'" said Dr. Stockton. "I did not know that we had one in this city.' I would like to have his photograph." ((Applause). The speaker's opponent, Col. Tucker, when he

OWNED THE TELEGRAPH. advocated by that organ the sale of the I. C. R. from St. John to Halifax to the C. P. R. Later, when Mr. Blair wanted to deprive the city voters of their county vote Col. Tucker voted ditte to Mr. Blair. To this outrageous proposition John V. Ellis had the honesty to oppose his vote, and in so doing supportagainst a straw hat that the liberals ed Mr. Foster and the conservative

Col. Tucker, as an old military man, might have been expected to denounce the emergency food scandal, but he voted to whitewash this most disgraceful of all scandals. Mr. Ellis opposed him on that vote as well, showing his greater independence. Mr Ellis was now a senator, and Col. Tucker had to go over the course again.

In conclusion, Dr. Stockton advised his hearers to read H. H. Cook's manifesto carefully, to weigh it well, and to vote in accordance with its teachings. By so doing he felt St. John would be in line with the rest of Canada in a sweeping liberal-conservative victory. (Prolonged applause).

MR. FOSTER.

As the applause for Dr. Stockton gradually subsided, the chairman arose to introduce the next speaker. He spoke of the anxiety of the St. preference to the manufacturers of John conservatives at Mr. Foster's Great Britain in Canada, but we do delay in responding to their nominanot want anything in return," and he tion, and of his immediate acceptance

majority for the liberals he had overdone the matter. (Applause). If he had left this out the result would have been better, but intelligent liberals could not be depended upon to swallow this, and it would undoubtedly discount the effect of the rest of his speech. Mr. Blair had declared that the country was tired of hearing talk of broken pledges, and that the claims of the conservatives had fallen flat. He said the proofs were not strong enough to affect the general electorate, and also declared that the charges themselves were unfounded and that the party had broken hone of its pledges. Mr. Foster said he would TEST THE ACCURACY

of this statement. Mr. Blair also said that their fiscal policy was not, stolen from the conservative policy and had no resemblance thereto. Figures and Mr. Cook's statement show differently. The only statesmanlike answer Mr. Blair had to Sir Charles Tupper's scheme of cold storage was a scurrilous reference to the effect that the project was only fit to prethe proposer and his Mr. Blair had talked strve policy. about the results the policy of his party had had upon the country. One claim was that the trade of Canada had greatly increased, and therefore they were the men who had accomplished this result. Let us look at the United States. Neither Blair nor Sir Wilfrid Laurier were in charge over there, yet in the past four years trade in the United States had increased more than in Canada. What was the reason? Did the liberals by some occult means transmit their influence over there? Look at any of the great countries during the past four years, and an immense increase in trade and industrial activity will be found. It was a portion of this universal prosperity that Canada has been enjoying. But let us compare this government in this respect with the last. Between 1878 and 1896 Canada's increase in trade, as denoted by exports, was 52 per cent., while in the United States in the same time it was but 27 per cent. Between 1896 and 1900 the increase in Canadian trade, judged by the same means, was 45 per cent., while in the country to the south it was 58 per cent. These figures show the comparative increase in Canada to have been considerably less under this than under the former government.

Mr. Blair spoke again of surpluses

port trade of St. John. He had seen in a morning paper that a city elergyman had addressed the young men of the city on "How a man should vote," laying before them the uses of the privilege and the abuse of the ballot. The franchise was the badge of our liberty and the guarantee of its preservation. What, as a public man, he should bring always and prominently before the people of a growing country, who were faying the superstructure of a great and glorious nation, was, first, that the necessity of the intelligent voter, and secondly, the necessity that his ballot should represent his personal idea and not be turned aside during its progress from his hand to the ballot box. He who would stand between the voter and the ballot box is not acting for the progress of good government but for great evil to the individual voter and to the country at large. (Applause). In the ballot we exercise our rightful power of government. The man we send is instructed by our will to carry out our policy. The great menace to our citizenship was the growing of a lax idea of the sacredness of the ball t and a tendency to suborn it from its original direction to evil uses.

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HE WAS NOT

charging any particular party. All should be interested in the preservation of the purity of the ballot and in growth toward a higher standard of morality. There had been occurrences in upper Canada and even in New Brunswick that illustrated his remarks. The attitude of the liberals at Ottawa and in the provinces is not tending toward the establishment of good government. In Brockville and West Huron, for instance, scandalous transactions were carried on, with the result that the report reached Ottawa, and the matter was investigated in parliament. The charges included the switching of ballots, and in one constituency a number of men swore that they had voted for a certain candidate, and when the box was opened a considerably less number of ballots were found than were proved to have been cast for that candidate. Even worse performances than these were alleged and Laurier

RISING IN HIS SEAT,

said that the purity of the ballot had undoubtedly been violated, and promised an immediate investigation by the committee on privileges and elecsome of the charges were completely proven, but before it was completed the session ended and the investigation stood over to next year. The matter was brought up at the next session, but was opposed in every way by the government on technical grounds. At last Laur-Mr. Blair spoke again of surpluses and deficits, and claimed the period of it to the committee. Then independent

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Iress, continued Dr. Stockton, were noticing him these days. It did not disturb his equanimity. (A voice-C. T. Nevins, James Kennedy, Andrew That's right, don't let it). The editor Malcolm, L. P. D. Tilley, O. Smith, F. of the Globe had said concerning him. W. Daniel, W. B. Gerow, Dr. Melvin, that he had entered political life with R. B. Scovil, D. A. Melvin, H. W. desplendid prospects for a successful Forest, Thos. F. Granville, H. B. Heth-erington of Queens Co., J. Corbett, R. career as a liberal, but circumstances over which he had no control had car-Rowe, Thos. D. Henderson, Florence ried him into the arms of the conserv-McCarthy, Ald. Baxter, Ald. Maxwell. ctive party with the result that his Rev. J. W. Clark, Dr. MacLaren, P. career was ended. He would ask Sen-Palmer, S. D. Scott, Ald. Tufts, C. B. ator Ellis where he had attempted to Lockhart, D. Mullin, H. Bissett, Geo. fritter away political enterprises? He W. Gerow, Ald. Macrae, Harris Allan, never asked for political preferment, Lt. Col. Markham, H. H. Pickett, C. but could at one time have been a McL. Troop, Ald. Colwell, J. T. Hartt, member of a government. (Applause). J. G. Keator, N. Parlee, Dr. Gilchrist, The editor of the Telegraph had said Chas. Coster, Wm. Edwards, Wm. in effect that he was a runaway lib-Grant, G. U. Hay, H. H. Hansard, R. eral. He had left the liberal party A. Payne, Dr. Skinner, Dr. Steeves, D. M. Ring, J. McLeod, J. K. Kelly, Ald. when Hon, Mr. Blake ceased to be its leader, when he said that the policy Seaton, Wm. Lewis, Jas. Lewis, G. G. of commercial union meant nothing Boyne and enveral hundred others. less than annexation with the United States. (Applause). He did not wait

When Mr. Foster, Dr. Stockton and until after the election of 1891 to tell the liberal conservative executive apthe people what he thought of compeared on the platform promptly at mercial union. He put country before the stroke of eight o'clock, the candiparty. He was proud that he had a dates were greeted with ringing cheers. part in smashing this policy, which would have placed us under the flag of the United States. He would touch the president of the association, in inthat subject no further, troducing Mr. Foster and Dr. Stock-

BUT IF MR. BLAIR

of the events that led up to their and Col. Tucker wished to meet him nomination, emphasizing the fact that and discuss that subject he would be both men were the open choice of the only too happy to accommodate them. (Cheers).

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by the liberals, and especially by the quence of his inappropriate speech; cabinet of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He said in effect: Look at me-(laughter) read Sir Charles Tupper's proclama -what a political colossus I am, and tion on the subject. Is it not sound? the others are the same, especially M. Should not agriculturists have some Sifton and Mr. Tarte. (Cheers and preference in the markets of Great Britain, not only because of the mone-Certain portions of the St. John tary advantage to them, but because together the mother country and her position he opposed the best interests

of Canada. Now, how has this preference of theirs worked? We find that in 1896 Canada imported from "Great Britain \$32,979,000 worth of goods, and \$58,574,-(00 from the United States. In 1899, under the preference, she has imported fron: Great Britain \$37,000,000 worth, and from the United States \$93,000,000, or in other words, under

THE PREFERENTIAL POLICY

of the present government the imports from Great Britain have increased 121-2 per cent. and from the United States 59 per cent. (Applause.) And yet they say that it is developing trade between Canada and Great Britain. (Cheers.)

Mr. Blair's speech of the other night as to the difficulty between the C. P. R. and the government might have been that of a statesman, but when he referred to the C. P. R. as being "green with envy" he departed from all statesmanship. Mr. Blair's personal feeling against Mr. Shaughnessy or his being tied neck and heel to the Grand Trunk should not be allowed to interfere with the material prosperity of the city of St. John. Yet there were people who signed a requisition invit ing Mr. Blair to be their candidate while it was due to him that the business was passing away from us instead of increasing. He would discuss this subject at greater length upon another occasion.

Another of Mr. McKeown's sentences was soft-soaping the government for sending a contingent to South Africa. What was the fact? Mr. Foster almost at the same time as SirCharles Tupper voiced the imperial sentiment of Canada in calling for the sending of this contingent. At that time Sir Wilfrid Laurier, going in his

PALACE CAR TO CHICAGO,

turned his back on the subject and claimed that the militia act forbade the sending of soldiers out of Canada unless for the defence of Canada. He said he could do nothing without parliament granting the money, though he could easily find plenty of money for corruption in the Yukon. The speaker then read the militia act. showing clearly that her majesty could call out any portion of the militia for service either within or without Canada. But Sir Wilfrid Laurier was not the only man who had to do with this question. There was also Mr. Monk. The speaker wished it to be clearly understood that he highly appreciated the French-Canadian people when they were of the stamp of Mr. Monk, Mr. Casgrain, Mr. Bergeron or Mr. Melanson of our own of St. John. (Laughter). province. Why should not Mr. Tarte much as disloyal Englishmen would

not wait anything in return," and he find, and of his inineculate acceptance is been as it was ascertained that his liberal government which he made in London. In conse-guence of his inappropriate speech, The conservatives of St. John were one of surpluses, the conservatives one of deficits. Under the liberal conservatives one of deficits. Under the liberal conservatives one of deficits. Under the liberal conservatives of St. John were provided for Mr. Foster's record, and it of deficits. Under the liberal conservatives of the statement conservatives of the statement of deficits. it would be the means of cementing had once been represented by a min- five. Mr. Blair also declared that so colonies? When Sir Wilfrid took that tion this would be again the case. WHEN MR. FOSTER

> arose, as if animated by a galvanic pit and galleries, arose as one man to cheering that surged through the large mass of sound. Again and again it partially subsided, only to break out even more forcefully. Never in St. John has a public man received a heartier welcome.

As soon as his voice could be heard. Mr. Foster warned the audience against excessive warmth in their greeting to him, as the Telegraph had assured the people that he was an "ice man." It would be very painful if he were to melt away on the platform. In spite of his iciness he would make it warm enough for the liberals during of the people was for no other purpose the next three weeks. (Cheers.) Dr. Stockton had referred to the attacks of the liberal press. He used the term liberal very doubtfully at present, as it was difficult to ascertain who were liberals and who were not. Since Mr. Richardson, a staunch liberal of the old school, had been read out of the party, and since H. H. Cook, one of of greater importance must have their place in the campaign. the old stalwarts, had come out with a letter denouncing in forcible terms the acts of the present so-called liberal did not propose to stampede St. John government, he was in great doubt as on the winter port question, but deto whom the term liberal could be apmanded the right of investigating the plied. But Dr. Stockton had spoken of actions of the liberal government and the denunciations of the so-called libof honestly and fearlessly expressing eral press and had returned their comtheir judgment. (Applause). pliments, he would

LET THE MATTER REST THERE,

as their attacks upon him affected him not at all. One idea he wanted to remove from the minds of the electors. A liberal at the convention the other night had declared the paramount issue of the campaign, in his mind, in the words "Whom will you have, Blair or Foster." Mr. Blair in closing his speech had said that he feared lest some casualty should prevent his meeting Mr. Foster in this campaign. The speaker would be very sorry if the contest here were run on the personal merit of the contestants. Neither of them was important enough to make an issue. Behind him as the standard bearer of the liberal conservative party there was a power and strength of principle and policy which was a sufficient ground for battle, exclusive of the personal abilities of the candidates. There was no personal antipathy between himself and Mr. Blair, certainly not on his part. On the other hand he wished Mr. Blair every success that was consistent with the advancement and interest of the port

He thanked the party for the honor be denounced for his disloyalty just as and confidence reposed in him in selecting him as their candidate and be? Mr. Tarte had said that France the next representative for the city in was always his dear country, putting parliament. His success or failure was a foreign land before the country to in their hands. He would do his part which he should be loyal. What about as far as an honest, faithful and vigor-

was fitting that the chief constitu- tive administration since confederaency of New Brunswick should be tion there have been seventeen surrepresented by New Brunswick's pluses; under the liberal there have greatest man, who in the parliament been only three. The conservatives of Canada stood second only to the il- during their eighteen wears had seven lustrious leader of our party. St. 'ohn deficits; the liberals in eight years had ister of finance, and after next elec- far as he could judge the winter port question and the quarrel between the I. C. R. and the C. P. R. would be the only conservative issue of the camimpulse, the vast audience, platform, paign in St. John. Why did he think this? If that issue got more attenits feet and greeted their standard- tion than any other it would not be bearer with a spontaneous burst of his (Foster's) fault. He challenged those present to read and compare building until it vibrated with the Blair's nomination speech and his own and from them to judge the issues of the fight. Mr. Blair had devoted most of his speech to his quarrel with Mr. Shaughnessy and the C. P. R., but there were other matters than this before the consideration of the electorate, which must be sifted clear, and no public man could do his duty and neglect them. There were four years of liberal administration which must be thoroughly investigated, and he would be recreant to his duty unless he brought this forward. The tribunal than to examine the records of the competing parties and to decide as to their comparative worth. Elections would be a farce unless every elector exercised honestly and faithfully his power in this respect. So, the speaker said, although he would by no means neglect local issues, yet broader ones

THE CONSERVATIVES

He would first draw the attention of

the audience to a few points of gen-

protested so vehemently that Laurier sgain acknowledged the gravity of the case and said he would appoint a com-mission of judges for a complete reinvestigation, solemnly promising that the matter would be promptly carried through. This was in May last, and three weeks afterward a commission was appointed, and now the elections are upon us and they have not moved a finger toward any investigation. Such practices are unheard of in responsible governments, and indicate a grave crisis in our country.

liberals, of whom Mr. Ellis was one,

In New Brunswick, even in local elections, evil forces were brought in from abroad to influence the vote. Take the last three by-elections in Albert, Kings and Queens. In Albert Co., ten, fifteen and even twenty dollars were paid for votes in open daylight, and in Kings and Queens this was repeated, with the addition of gross and open instances of personation. Is this money given by philanthropists? Do Mr. Tweedie and Mr. Emmerson contribute from their private pockets? Or is it a system of corrupt machinery introduced from outside to debase the local vote? This was a great menace to the country and is bound to result in vast evil. Liberals and conservatives must join hands in defending the sacred right of the franchise from undue and base influences. "(Applause.)

Mr. Blair on that very platform had the audacity to state that the liberals had kept all their pledges made before election. The speaker would not

HAVE MENTIONED THIS

except for that open challenge. Mr. Blair's audacity reminded him of J. Ross Robertson's statement that when the conservatives were involved in a shady transaction they had the grace to be ashamed of it, but when the like happened to the liberals they went around with a brass band and the roll of drums. Perhaps Mr. Blair thought that by vigorous trumpeting his bluff would carry better with the people. Mr. Foster-read a statement from that (Continued on Page Five.)







Nominated by the Liberals to Contest St. John City and County.

Large Gathering of the Faithful at the Opera House Friday Night-Both

Candidates Accept.

The liberals of the two St. John constituencies met at the Opera House Friday night and selected as their standard bearers in the approaching contest Hon. A. G. Blair for the city and Lt.-Col. Tucker for the city and county. It was a large gathering many prominent members of the party occupying seats on the platform. At 8 o'clock Col. Tucker announced

electors to elect one from among them to preside over the meeting. Thomas McAvity nominated Major

M. B. Edwards for the position. The resolution found a seconder in Attorney General Pugsley, and passed.

Major Edwards in taking the chair, thanked the meeting for the honor done him, predicted a great victory for the liberal party, appointed J. N. Ellis to perform the work of secretary, and wound up by calling upon the electors for the nomination of candidates.

Edward Lantalum moved that Col. Tucker be the candidate in the city and county. W. E. Skillen and several others on the platform seconded the nomination. A gentleman directly in front of the

platform nominated Hon. H. A. Mc-Keown, but the chairman either failed to hear the man's remarks or pay any attention to them, for he at once called for those in favor of Col. Tucker. The vote was largely in favor of Col.

Tucker, although some few voted nav. James F. Robertson then nominated Hon. A. G. Blair as the candidate in the city. Mr. Robertson said he held in his hand a largely signed requisition asking Mr. Blair to run in St. John.

J. M. Robinson seconded the nomination, which passed unanimcusly. The chairman referred to the need

of an executive committee, and asked some one to make a motion for the appointment of such a body.

Dr. Travers moved that the follow-ing gentlemen be elected such committee, they to have power to add to their numbers : Thos. McAvity, John Sealy, Richard O'Brien, Edward Lantalum, F. J. G. Knowlton, J. H. Doedy, J. M. Robinson, J. B. Stubbs, M. B. Ed-wards, J. V. Russen, Henry Maher and M. J. Nugent. The motion passed.

Hon. H. A. McKeown then advanced to the front of the platform and moved the following resolutions :

The liberals of the city and county of St. John and of the city of St. John, in conven-tion arsembled, desire to place on record the collowing expression of their views: Resolved, first, that while congratulating the Hon, J. V. Ellis on his elevation to the Senate of Canada, they wish to record their appreciation of his eminent services to the appreciation of his eminent services to the liberal party as a public writer for about 40 not set the highest possible price on the position of a minister or of a mem

road. People asked why we did not St. John. He wanted to come here and compromise. The government could let the people deal with him. He did not, as a basic principle was involved.

trade, Mr. Blair said he had the firm-

est conviction that it would not be on

account of the refusal on the part, of the I. C. R. to yield to this demand.

Mr. Shaughnessy had said as much.

Mr. Shaughnessy said in St. John that

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Mr. Blair, be a pecuniary matter or

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question itself. Mr. Shaughnessy said

the government should deal with the

C. P. R. in a friendly way ,and charged

that they had not done so. The I. C.

R. could not give in in this matter.

What the C. P. R. asked meant that

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fraternal spirit. The I. C. R. was a

railroad. What would it be if the

government gave in ? The whole trou-

sick of it. The government were ask-

duct of Col. J. J. Tucker as a representa-tive for the city and county of St. John, and acknowledge his zeal and activity in the interests of his constituents, especially with companies and large corporations to respect to the fisheries and public works. deal fairly with them but not not Third-They heartily endorse the policy of the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, which has been so conspicuously successful in promoting the prosperity of the country, the excellence of which has been shown in enormously augmented trade, increased and increasing revenue, a better administration of all upblic density of the state of the departments, the placing of the Intercolonial railway on a paying basis, lib-eral appropriations for necessary public works, the giving of preferential trade to the mother country, the increased prestige of Canada among the British people, the sending of a Canadian contingent to South Africa to fight side by side with the sol-diers of Great Britain in the wars of the empire, and the general feeling of hopefulness which pervades all ranks and classes and which is the best assurance of a prosperous future

Fourth—They desire to acknowledge the inestimable services which have been ren-dered to this province and to this city by the administration of the department of railways by the Hon. Andrew G. Blair. Mr. Blair, in addition to his good work for the business interests of Canada generally, by the enunciation of a policy at once bold and comprehensive, has redeemed the Intercolon-ial railway from the reproach of being an in-cubus on Canada by extending it to Mont-real and by providing facilities at this port real and by providing facilities at this port for the shipment of grain and other pro-ducts of the west to Europe, so that the original design of the construction of this great highway between the provinces may be carried out, and this city and port placed in the position which properly belongs to 12 as one of the great winter ports of Canada.

Mr. McKeown spoke at some length in support of the resolutions. He claimed that the liberal party had done much for the country, which had under their rule become a nation. He dwelt eloquently upon the achievements of the Canadian volunteers in South Africa, but had nothing to say about the conduct of the ministry in hesitating about sending them out till forced to do so by the demands of the people. wished

As Mr. McKeown concluded Hon. Mr. Blair and Col. Tucker appeared on the platform. They were applauded and cheered. John L. Carleton seconded the reso

lutions in a speech which occupied about three-quarters of an hour. The resolutions passed E. M. Macdonald, M. P. P. for Pic-

tou, made a short address and then Col. Tucker was introduced. Col. Tucker said he esteemed it high honor to again be a candidate of the party. If elected he would endeavor to do his duty in a manner that

would be acceptable to the people. The chairman in calling upon Mr. Blair read the requisition handed to him by Mr. Robertson, and said it contained hundreds of signatures. The minister of railways and canals was given a cordial reception. In The government agreed to deliver to the electors for asking him to be their fig intended for points west of Montcandidate. This meeting would be one ' real which originated on our railway. of the brightest and pleasantest re- In consideration of this the Grand collections of his life. He appreciated Trunk agreed to give the I. C. R. all the nomination for many reasons. St. the traffic they had to send to any John was the metropolis of New point on the I. C. R. This was not Brunswick. He had not sought the stuff consigned, but all of it. It pracnomination, although some hinted that tically meant the closing of the Grand he had. He appreciated the nomina- Trunk from Montreal to Levis. This

the people of St. John appreciated the The government got more than :t efforts he had made to promote the gave. The government gave to the C.

years, and as their representative in the legislature of New Brunswick and the par-liament of Canada for 14 years, and to ex-press the hope that he will live long to en-joy the new honors, conferred upon him. Second—The cordially approve of the conview. He held that it was the duty of a minister in treating with railway | the amount involved was trifling. He deal fairly with them, but not to accede to every demand. It was charged that he had extended undue favors to the Grand Trunk. That statement was devoid of truth. The Grand Trunk gave a quid pro quo for everything they got from the government Was the I. C. R. to fall into decay? Was there to be no life about it? His reply was no, and he was satisfied that the people of Canada were with him in the stand he took. It was impossible to get into Montreal as quickly or as cheaply or to get as adequate railway requirements in any other way than as was done. There was no other Fourth-They desire to acknowledge the form of bringing about the entry of

the I. C. R. into Montreal, and when he had passed away railway men would admit that such was the case. Railway men now admitted it. The arrangement with the Grand Trunk as to exports was not a matter of great importance. It was the inland business he was after, and already the reason for his belief that there would be no serious disturbance in the winter port business was that no one who had a right to speak for the C. P. R. had said that there would be. No one speaking for the management had said that the C. P. R. intended to withdraw their business from the port. Mr. Shaughnessy said the relations existing between the minister of railways and the C. P. R. might render it impossible for that railway to carry on business at this port in the same

so that the C. P. R. could not do business to the same extent, even if they the future. What position would he It would not be to. expedient-for him (Blair) to point out what he thought would necessarily made now and carried it out? Why follow the withdrawal of the C. P. R. was it that the members of the coun-Certain occurrences might make it cil showed so little consideration for necessary to say more, and nothing the government railway? Was it all would prevent those things being said, politics? Would it not be more within and they would be said if it became the line of the aldermen's duty, innecessary, and more than that, the stead of saying to the C. P. R. we things talked of would be done. It sympathize with you, to have turned was charged that he was an enemy to the agreement between the city and of the C. P. R., and he wished to deny the C. P. R. and asked them to carry the charge. He wished them well, and out what they had agreed to do. The would willingly lend them a helping matter was one entirely between the hand in any legitimate enterprise. He city and the C. P. R. Let the city say had done so. It was possible that it to the C. P. R.: Do what you have was the duty of a minister to yield to agreed to do. The city had built the fruits of that portion of the arrange- wharves and the C. P. R. undertook ment were seen in the increased travel on the I. C. R. He predicted a great business in the future. The arrangement with the Grand Trunk was this: C. P. R. to do its share. The railway opening his address Mr. Blair thanked them at Montreal all unconsigned traf- tend to create, encourage and promote

ing demands of another kind. If we gave in today they would hold that we should surrender tomorrow. Where was the thing to stop? When Mr. Shaughnessy met the civic authorities he was asked by Ald. Macrae if in the event of this agreement being con- was a very painful duty he had to tinued the C. P. R. would guarantee perform. He knew the prisoner and to bring freight here for a period of ten years. Mr. Shaughnessy's reply schools and now felt extremely sorry was that he was not making to have to commit the prisoner, but it that a condition and even if it; manner and to the same extent as in were the railway would not agree not the past. The grain crop was short. to consider what it was best to do in (Blair) be in if he had yielded and the C. P. R. had made the threat they to give us the business. Now let them do it. The city had carried out its part of the contract. Call upon the agreed to neglect nothing that would the trade of the port. Was it not amazing that the railway company would seek shelter, and he did not say that they had. There were courts in this country, and no corporation was so big that it was not subject to the laws of the land. We should say carry out your contract. When they did that they could come to the city of St. tion because it was an evidence that was a splendid railway transaction. John and ask for assistance in getting as it were, of love. redress for grievances. So far as the

government was concerned he de-

If anything happened to the export told Frank Ruggles and myself torun many and France and Great Britain the governor as to the disgraceful confor Dr. Deblois. We then went to his office and told him Chandler was shot. I then went to Dr. Armstrong's and left the message with Mrs. Armstrong. Going up the steps to Dr. Armstrong's house I met Howard Wade coming down. I then went back to where Chandler was lying on the sidewalk and found there Mr. Weare, my father, Mr. Fay and Dr. Deblois. The doctor said Chandler was dead. After the shooting was done Wade said something I could not understand. He waited there a few seconds and ran down the street towards the town. Wade dropped the gun at our gate right after the shooting.

road towards Mr. Weare. The shoot-

The medical testimony shows that the bullet from where it penetrated the flesh between the first and second ribs took a level course, to where it and call, and yet has to protect her reached the aorta, from which it is inmissionaries and her commerce-which ferred that Wade must have brought the butt of the rifle to his shoulder to fire, as he is much shorter than Chandler was.

ble with the C. P. R. was this: Pre-The witnesses who saw the shooting vious to the government going into were cross-examined closely whether power, the I. C. R. was not a compe-Wade put the rifle to his shoulder or titor. But the I. C. R. was pushed to if it might not have been discharged Montreal and there was a chance of while the butt was still under his arm, their building up a splendid business. but they stoutly maintained that he The C. P. R. thought they could cohad the rifle to his shoulder when it erce the government into yielding this today. Tomorrow they would be makwas discharged. The prisoner was thirteen the 5th of February last. Justice Fay, who is the chairman of the school commissioners for the town, and takes a deep interest in the schools, said this afternoon, when about to commit the prisoner, that it had watched his progress in the was his only course.

ANOTHER HUSTLER.

An Oxford, N. S., correspondent writes to the Sackville Post: Some time ago your paper contained an account of a "woman hustler," but I wish to inform your readers that we have got as smart women in Oxford as can be found in Nova Scotia, or anywhere else. I know of a woman here who does the house work for five in the family and takes in washing for four able-bodied men, besides her own, and works in the factory ten hours every day. She has done this every day for seven summers, and occasionally washes for commercial travellers. Now, this is true, as the person in question has been known to do the work. If there is a woman in New Brunswick who can beat this, let her come forward and say so.

> BEVERAGES. (Detroit Journal.) Pietro tore his hair.

"I have drained the cup of disappointment," he cried, "to the dregs." The beautiful Griselda shuddered. "How imprudent !" she exclaimed. "In hot weather one should drink no thing but lukewarm water in which oatmeal has been soaked.'

She truly pitied him in that hour, and pity is often the avant courtier,

AN IRISH POEM. interests of New Brunswick. It was pred the right to go into the L.C. R. clined to be called upon to respond to the Level Graves, an accomplished trish poet, contributes to the current number of the harbor he agreed to deliver it to them at St. tory party and in the tory interest. Was inspired by a desire to benefit Rosalie. This was given the C. P. R. In closing Mr. Blair said he had

have valuable commercial assets at dition of this jail. The jailor is not to stake that they cannot afford to sur- blame. He does the best he can, but render the Chinese capital to men like the jail is such an old rookery that it Prince Tuan, and sit down under an is not a fit place to be in. It is someunparalleled insult, which would ruin thing awful. If some of the members their prestige. But the great point is of the bar were put in there I should that, owing to British diplomacy in say, 'May the Lord have mercy upon the far east, there is one person pre- them."

occupied-if she has not already an-

ing took place opposite my father's nexed-Manchuria. On the other pointment of Dr. Sinclaire as an in-

Marshal von Waldersee, and mutter-

America, in the throes of a presiden

tial election, is afraid to incur the re-

proach from her own citizens of med-

ippines. But what is the position of

ism, accepts it as one of the strong-

est of her obligations. Her South Afri-

her honor in the occupation of Pekin.

guised greed drives others to the ne-

cessity of action, she can afford to

and decide, when the proper moment

comes, how best to punish the guilty,

and save China from dismemberment.

gate on the sidewalk. Mr. Weare hand, it is for the reason that Ger-

eminently who holds the key of the Hon. W. T. Pipes here took exception present situation. It is Lord Salis- to the members of the bar being held bury. Russia has proved, partly by responsible for the condition of the the indiscretions of Count Lamsdorff, jail. He thought that his lordship partly by the haste with which she should name the county officials and seeks to incorporate Manchuria, that, not the members of the bar. her position in the far east is not con-

His lordship, continuing, said: This spicuously strong, and that she has to is not the only place of that kind in bolster up the cause of the Chinese which they imprison people, and some reactionaries in order to checkmate legislation should be got in the mat-Japan's sympathy with the reforming ter. I only know that it is brutal and party. France is in the unfortunate inhuman to the last degree. position that she is at Russa's beck

SIFTON BACKS DOWN.

requires anything but the Russian pol-BRANDON, Oct. 12.-Hugh John icy. Germany is bound to take imme-Macdonald and Sir Hibbert Tupper indiate and energetic action, owing to vited Hon. Mr. Sifton to appear at the the murder of Baron von Ketteler, and

governor which resulted in the ap



HUGH JOHN MACDONALD.

wait. Her troops are at Wei-hai-Wei; meeting held by them this week, but her ships patrol the long coast line of the latter declined on the ground that the Yellow Sea. Serene and tranquil, he had a meeting of his own elsewhere. Lord Salisbury can safeguard our It is a clear case of funk. great interests in the Yang-tse-Kiang.

SPRINGHILL.

Mr. Cahan Made a Splendid Impres There is not a foreign diplomatist who does not envy the chances of Lord sion on His First Appearance.

Salisbury, for he can speak with authority, and wields a power that all must SOUTHAMPTON, N. S., Oct. 9.respect. How can the wildest imagin-The liberal conservative rally in ation of a liberal orator conceive such Springhill last night will long be rea possibility as England turning her membered as one of the greatest meetback on the foreign minister who has ings ever held by any party in that led her thus triumphantly through so town. The drill shed, the largest many crises of her fate ? "They will building in the town, had been seated never banish me to make you king," for about 1,000, and not only the seats said the Stuart humorist. England were occupied but the large space of will assuredly never dismiss Lord standing room as well. Very many Salisbury to make a cabinet of Little outside stood throughout the whole Englanders the masters of her destiny. evening, glad to have a sight and a sound of the voice of Canada's hero SAN DOMINGO REVOLT. of a hundred fights. Mr. Cahan 'on

this, his first appearance, inspired re-SAN DOMINGO, Republic of Santo spect, as he does wherever he goes Domingo, Oct. 12 (via Haytien cable) .-and while his party were proud of him The government authorities in the inhis political opponents were compelled terior report that the rebels are surto acknowledge his great ability. rounded and are asking for guaran-Sir Charles spoke with his old time tees previous to surrendering. vigor, and challenged anyone there or

This city and surrounding districts elsewhere to lay a hand on a single are now quiet. The revolutionary unworthy act in his public life. movement is considered to have been Sir Charles sees certain victory for suppressed. Many important arrests his party. have been made and mani-A man may wear whiskers and still festos of revolutionists have been capbe a bare-faced liar. tured. Business is slack.

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SAME WITH BUR, ST. IO'IN N. S. OCTO BR. IT 1900. SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N B., OCTOBER 17, 1900 Man Was an Market 1st; W. A. McFate, 2nd; W. T. Boyle, A MONEY RAISING LOCH LOMOND FAIR. not far away, where he set several Peas-D. McBrien, 1st; S. H. Barker, snares in a moose run. Next morn-FOSTER AND VICTORY! ing, just before daybreak, he arose N. Y. CLERGYMAN. The Annual Show of the Agri-Beans-Thos. A. McFate, 1st; W. A. and went out to look for the spoils. As he drew near one of his snares McFate, 2nd. cultural Society Held Remarkable Ability of Rev. A. much to his joy he heard sounds which Beets (long blood)-Nicholas Stephtold that one trap was occupied. enson, 1st. Thursday. B. Simpson, a Former Street Hastily approaching he saw through Egyptian blood beets-Nicholas Stethe dim light a large beast struggling D. MoBrien, 3rd. Mangolds (long red)-D. McBrien, 1st; Thos. A. McFate, 2nd. Liberal Conservative for liberty. He fired quickly and the Accepted the Corner Preacher. The Bad Weather Greatly Interanimal dropped. Delighted he ran to the snare to find, not a moose, but his fered With the Attendance - A Nomination for St. John City, This P. E. Island Clergyman Raised own horse, a valuable animal. It had Mangolds (globe)-D. McBrien, 1st; Very Creditable Exhibition. broken its tether during the night and W. T. Boyle, 2nd. Nearly a Quarter of a Million in wandered into a snare. The hunter is Carrots (long orange)-T. A. McFate, neither looking for nor receiving sym-1st; Nicholas Stephenson, 2nd; D. Mc-One Week. pathy.-Globe. Brien, 3rd. Carrots (intermediate)-D. McBrien, Very Instant He Was Advised by PICNIC AND CONCERT AT BELLE-**I**he NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-About three 1st; N. Stephenson, 2nd; W. T. Boyle, hundred thousand dollars, raised in ISLE BAY. 2rd. the year in the name of religious pur-Carrots (coreless)-LeBaron Jordan, Telegraph, Friday Night, A Sunday school picnic was held on poses, chiefly through the contribu-1st; D. McBrien, 2nd. the grounds of the Free Baptist church Carrots (white)-W. T. Boyle, 1st; LeBaron Jordan, 2nd; Thos. A. Mction-getting of one man, is the basis of at Belleisle Bay on the afternoon of a report to be submitted to the Chris-Saturday, the 29th ult. The day was tian and Missionary Alliance at its Fate, 3rd. unusually warm for the season. All annual convention, which is now in That He Would Have for His Opponent the Minister of Carrots (ox heart)-D. McBrien, 1st; the people in the vicinity were pressession in this city. This money-raising N. Stephenson, 2nd; LeBaron Jordan, ent, and a most enjoyable afternoor evangelist is the Rev. A. B. Simpson, 2rd. It was therefore determined was spent. In the evening a concert about whose antecedents even those Railways and Canals. Carrots (early horn)-D. McBrien, was held in the church, when the foldirectly associated with him know 1st. lowing lengthy programme was rendscarcely anything. "He was born in Turnips (Swedish)-W. A. McFate, ered before a crowded house: Prince Edward Island, Canada, said an lst; N. Stephenson, 2nd; Thomas A. Opening address by the superintend-officer of his missionary organization. McFate, 3rd. ent, William Urguhart; a selection, His photograph has never appeared in Turnips (any other kind)-LeBaron "The Lord's Prayer," by Smith Spragg the newspapers, because he will not Jordan, 1st. on his graphophone; singing by a select As soon as Mr. Blair was nominated for the city and Potatoes (kidney)-A. F. Johnston, allow it. His parishioners know him choir, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. David only by sight. No social entertain-, lst; E. B. Johnston, 2nd; D. McBrien, had announced his acceptance, the chairman of the Willigar, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mott, ments are ever held in his church, and Mrs. Ira Earle, Miss Alice Earle, Mrs. when the service is over on Sunday, Potatoes (any other new variety)-Corey Urquhart, Henry Willigar, Geo. Liberal Conservative. Association sent the following the pastor makes a hasty exit by a J. W. Stackhouse, 1st; W. A. McFate, Bond and Waldo Downey; reading an rear entrance, never stopping to speak 2nd; LeBaron Jordan, 3rd. address of welcome by Miss Edna telegram to Hon. G. E. Foster, who was to have been with anyone." Potatoes (early rose)-G. F. Steph-As a religious money-getter, how-Earle; recitation, "The Baby's Letter," enson, 1st; W. T. Boyle, 2nd; D. Mcone of the speakers at a meeting in Amherst : ever, Mr. Simpson has frequently atby Miss Celia Urquhart; dialogue Brien, 3rd. "Gone With a Handsomer Man." by tracted attention, beginning at a mis-Potatoes (markee)-A. F. Johnston, The Miss Addie Willigar and David Willilst; W. A. McFate, 2nd; D. McBrien, sionary meeting held in Carnegie hall "To Hon. Geo. E. Foster, Amherst : in 1895, at which the late Dr. John Hall gar and Waldo Downey; recitation, 2rd. 'A Little Boy's Treasures," Master Potatoes (snow flake)-Thos. A. Mcpresided and President Cleveland was "Hon. Mr. Blair nominated by liberals tonight for Wilmot Campbell; reading, "How Fate, 1st; E. B. Johnston, 2nd; A. F. one of the speakers. Special efforts were made to attract the wealthy peo- Mother Did," George Bond; selection Johnston, 3rd. ple of the city, and a collection was on the graphophone; recitation, "Home " city, and accepted. Potatoes (best variety, 5 samples, 6 The attendance was small. Judges potatoes in each sample)-Thos. A. Mctaken for missions which amounted to Attractions," Miss Addie Wili-\$5,000. Several weeks later Mr. Simp- gar; recitation, "The " J. R. ARMSTRONG, Evening (Signed) Fate, 1st; D. McBrien, 2nd; N. Stephson addressed an audience from the Prayer," Miss Nellie Urquhart; enson, 3rd. same platform, and the collection ag-" Chairman." Honorable mention was given the recitation, "A Little Boy's Speech," potatoes exhibited by E. B. Johnston gregated \$80,000. The next year \$100,000 Master Sylvanus Shaw; song (in costume), "Once I Was a Baby," Misses was raised by him in the same way, and Nicholas Stephenson. It was afterward learned that Mr. Foster's train Addie Willigar, Judith Reicker, Celia Apples-D. McBrien, 1st; Thos. A and in 1898, \$112.000. Large sums have Urguhart and Edna Earle; recitation, McFate, 2nd; N. Stephenson, 3rd. also been raised by Mr. Simpson at from Halifax had been detained, and the telegram was "The Last Hymn," Miss Alice Earle: Old Orchard Beach, Me., and other Onions-N. Stephenson, 1st. places, the convention of August 9, reading by Miss Judith Reicker; reci-Squash-G. F. Stephenson, 1st. forwarded to him at Truro. 1896, at Old Orchard netting \$101,500. To tation, "Which Loved Best," by Miss Cabbage (white)-LeBaron Jordan, those who do not concur in Mr. Simp-Robie Earle; reading by Waldo Dow-At ten o'clock Colonel Armstrong received this brief son's theory that the Holy Spirit per- ney; recitation, Miss Lulu Willigar; Tub butter, 10 pounds-A. F. Johnrecitation, "The Seasons," suades people to open their pocketston, 1st; N. Stephenson, 2nd. Misses books, the secret of his power is mysmessage from Mr. Foster : Robie Earle, Lulu Willigar, Nellie Butter (roll)-A. F. Johnston, 1st; N. terious. Far from being a brilliant or-Stephenson, 2nd; W. T. Boyle, 3rd. Urguhart and Leotta Reicker; recita-An excellent dinner was served at ator, Mr. Simpson talks in a plain, tion by Miss Marvel Browne; singing, "I will accept nomination." straightforward way, seldom raising "Angels Will Guide Us," by Misse the Ben Lomond house. his voice, and making few gestures. Addie and Lulu Willigar, Edna and MANUFACTURES. The missionary sermons which have Robie Earle, Celia and Nellie Urqu-PACKING APPLES FOR EXPORT. drawn out the large sums of money hart, Judith and Leotta Reicker and Judges-W. F. T. Harrison and Chas. By F. C. Sears, Nova Scotia School of have been rather statistical, marshal- Myrtle Browne; recitation by Miss A. Gurney. Horticulture. ing the figures and facts to show the Leotta Reicker, "What I Would Do If Patchwork bed quilt-Nicholas Ste-SKUNKS CONQUERED BY SMELL. needs of mission work in foreign lands. FROM THE FRONT. I Were You;" reading by George So much has been said and written about Mr. Simpson has been criticised for Bond; recitation by Miss Edna Earle; the importance of packing apples carefully Safe Way of Driving Them From not making public the names of con- dialogue, "Arabella's Poor Relations," Socks, three pairs-D. McBrien, 1st; and honestly that it might seem almost like Their Holes Discovered by a tributors, and people have argued that by Mrs. Albert Mott, Miss Alice Earle. Interesting Letter from Corp. Ralph a useless repetition to refer to the subject W. Thos. Boyle, 2nd; Leonard Wright, a uneves repetition to refer to the superior the conditions this year are some failed on the conditions this year are some failed on the conditions the system and the failer of an annord which will never the conditions the system and the system the large amounts named represent George Bond and Henry Willigar; re-Maine Man. again. Yet the conditions this year are someonly pledges, many of which will never citation by Master Leslie Scribner; re-Markham, Dated Belfast, (New York Sun.) EAST HAMPDEN, Me., Oct. 5 .--Though the price of peltry has been A and B Squadrons Have Been Made Into low for the past three years a man One - Name Changed to Royal nay still earn a five dollar bill with Canadian Dragoons. four skunk skins, and he can frequently kill from six to ten of the animals 'in a night. Even such earnings, however, cannot induce many men to hunt BELFAST, Sept. 1.-Just in from the malodorous animals, and the protwo days' outpost duty about four fessional skunk hunters themselves miles from Belfast. Three Kaffirs are ever casting about for some new came in from the Boer lines. They and safe way of taking the beasts. Some hunters employ smoke to drive told me they ran away from the Boers, the animals from their holes, and ers. Much credit is due the following who beat them in Belfast, before we casional check for \$1,000 to \$5,000, the church members, who took an active got in, for refusing to go with them. when this fails ferrets are sent in to contributions are generally in sums part in getting up the entertainment: They also say the Boers are short of stir up the reluctant inmates. A ferranging from \$5 to \$100. They are to Mr. and Mrs. David Willigar, Mrs. Ira ammunition and that they are eating ret is an animal without fear, and be paid at any time during the year, Earle and her daughter, Miss Alice, the same food as their horses. On the will go into any den that will admit its body, but when one has visited the day of the big fight here the natives winter quarters of a colony of skunks told me that the Dutchmen made the a few times its interest in the sport natives bring up their led horses to shows a rapid abatement and finally them under fire, while they remained falls so low that it would sconer die under cover. I don't see how the than venture near the place. Boers can hold out nuch longer; from The hunting of skunks with ferrets all reports they are completely demorthat would not make more than three alized, not being allowed to surrender calls at the dens was too expensive and starvation staring them in the sport for poor men to follow, so tame face. I visited some farms, and the skunks were used as a substitute. All women folk are in an awful state, a wild animals have a mortal antipathy good many of the children being sick. against tamed members of their own They are living entirely on mealies. species, and no sooner did a domesti-Jack Parks was out in charge of the cated skunk enter the ground than all wagons gathering up the dead on the residents turned upon the intruder battle field near here. Another feature of the question is worthy of careful thought. The large crop and comparatively low price of apples will mean that they will find their way into parts of England and other European countries which have not heretofore received any Canadian fruit. If these trial shipments shall open in attractive condition there will be a doand drove it back, howling from many sists of a room about ten feet square, to St. John, and told him his name, We shifted camp the other day about wounds, chasing it far beyond the ena mile, and are now quite near the town. Major Williams has gone to the trance, where the infuriated creatures and that he had come up from Boston Mr. Simpson himself, it is said, lives Cape, sick with rheumatism, and Capt. fell an easy prey to the armed men who on a coaster. Mr. Robinsons drove the very quietly in a little frame cottage awaited them on the outside. Turner is in command of B Squadron. young doctor to the city. A short time at South Nyack and is always at his fruit. If these trial shipments shall open in attractive condition there will be a de-mand for more, and this demand will con-tinue another season even though prices may be somewhat higher. But if these first shipments of cur fruit shall prove poor, dis-honestly packed and generally unsatisfac-tory, the result will be that we shall have no further demand from that quarter either this year or future years, at least till this first impression has been removed. What is to be the result of this year's sales? Fair prices for our fruit, an en-larging of our markets, and bright pros-pects for the future, and a demoralized mar-ket this year and a prejudice against our Capturing pelts by skunk power had A Squadron has become so depleted ago he decided to write to Sir Charles office desk by seven o'clock in the been the favorite method for two or that A and B are now made into one and ask if he were the man. He remorning. Twenty years ago he was three years, though it was found costsquadron. They have changed our ceived a reply from the veteran conpastor of the Thirteenth Street Presname from Canadian Mounted Rifles ly on account of the large number of byterian church, at that time a rich servative leader, who remembered the to the Royal Canadian Rragoons. This tame skunks that were killed in the circumstances perfectly, and expressand fashionable congregation. He reconflicts. Then Henry Damon of this ed his pleasure at being able to renew has been done in order that the Royal signed his pastorate in 1881, and village made a discovery that will no his acquaintance with an old-time Canadian Dragoons will get the credit though he was without a church or doubt place his name among the beneof the war service the Canadian Mounfriend. It is needless to say that financial support of any kind, went forth to "reach the masses," preaching highly. factors of his race. Damon is a phyted Rifles has done. Although the R. Squire Robinson values the letter C. D. men are greatly in the minority sician without a diploma, who effects on street corners and in hired halls. in the C. M. R. his cures by employing the remedies Services were held in the Academy of that he seeks in the fields and woods. There is a coal mine near here. I ket this year and a prejudice against our fruit which it will trke years to overcome? It is the fruit growers themselves who must answer this question ! Grades or Mixed Stock. Music, the Grand Opera House, Moss's was talking with the foreman, who, Finding skunk oil needful in his prac-Twenty-third street theatre, and other PICTURES OF with four men, had to hide in the tice, he caught a young skunk and places until 1888, when the present mines when the Boers were around. deodorized it, keeping the animal as a tabernacle was opened at Eighth evenue and Forty-fourth street. Out of F. M. LORD ROBERTS, pet about the house. One day when Their wives sent food down to them A RAINSTORM FATALITY. and told the Boers they had gone to he was stirring a liquid extract of lovthis work grew the Christian Alliance Pretoria for passes. age leaves the skunk climbed over the The rainstorm of the the past four GEN'L LORD KITCHENER, and the Missionary Alliance, which side of the dish and fell in, where it There is a store near the mines, the days did not pass over without a fatal were united three years ago. would have been drowned had not proprietor of which told me that a Missionaries of the alliance do not result, for the home of George Barnett, Boer officer told him that he would Damon made a timely rescue. The receive stated salaries. In many cases MAJOR-GENERAL have to destroy everything that would following evening Damon went on a at Jerusalem, Queens county, is now Thoroughbred Sheep. only their expenses are paid, supplebe of any service to the British. The hunt in company with his pet. No greatly saddened by the drowning of mented by an occasional allowance. At **BADEN-POWELL.** mines are owned and operated by sooner had the lovage-scented skunk the only boy of the household, a bright present the alliance has nearly 300 Englishmen. entered the ground than big fat missionaries in the foreign field, and lad of ten years. Little Master Bar-The Kaffirs are beginning to get skunks began to emerge from every nett was going home from school ranks about sixth in importance A Great Offer to New Subscribers hole in the hill, scurrying away and troublesome in this neighborhood. Just Thursday afternoon, and coming to a among the fifty-four American misas soon as our troops get it, they think sneezing and choking with disgust. bridge along the road over which he sionary organizations. Its missionary they own the country and visit Boer Damon killed more than 40 animals, had to pass he found it submerged, and | rally has been held in Carnegie hall, farms, insulting the Dutch women and The Sun has secured magnificent porand, having skinned them, went home and has been a feature of the New a swift running flood passing over it. Grade Sheep. driving off their sheep and goats. traits, 18x24 inches, of F. M. Lord fully assured that his fortune was York conventions in previous years. It The child knew of no other way to An English lady at the mines told Rolerts and General Lord Kitchener, made. Since then he has added two reach his home, and bravely, but inwill not be held there this year, but the me she heard one of them say they printed in fifteen colors, and Majornew inmates to his den of odorless judiciously started to ford the current. meetings of the convention will be held were "all white men now." General Baden-Powell in khaki. on skunks and let them out on commis-He was swept off his feet and drowned at the Gospel Tabernacle, with the I am sending you some Boer papers, coated calendered paper suitable for sion, charging 40 per cent. of the gross without assistance being near at possible exception of the missionary which you will find interesting. framing. The pictures are art gems, earnings for his share of the spoils. Thoroughbred Pigs. hand. His body has been recovered. | rally on Sunday afternoon, October 14, RALPH MARKHAM. Before sending them to the holes he fit to grace any Canadian home, and Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. which may be held in the American are pronounced by military men to be dips the pets in the lovage extract, and Mrs. Barnett in their bereavetheatre, near by. Grade Pigs. the most life-like portraits of British KILLED BY A MAD DOG. after which the most belligerent wild ment, the circumstances of which are leaders of the South African camskunk will run through fire or leap so particularly sad. JUSTLY PUNISHED. paign ever placed on the market. over a precipice sooner than face the HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 12 .- A hor-For Seventy-Five Cents Cash in adsmell of the abhorred vegetable. PRODUCE. A story comes from Chipman of the rible tragedy has occurred at the minvance, one of these pictures, a war Judges-B. Stackhouse and E. S. Carmanner in which a local sportsman Cook's Cotton Root Compound ing town of Trenton. Two children of FINANCIAL DIFFICULTY FROM Lis successfully used monthly by over "10,000 Ladies, Safe, effectual. Ladies asi your druggist for Cock's Cattes Reet Com-result. Take no other as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, 51 per box, No. 8, 10 degrees stronger, 55 per box. No. 1 or 1, mailed en receipt o price and two 4 cent stamps The Cock Company Win 1sor, Ont HT Nos. 1 and 2 soid and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada. map, and the Semi-Weekly Sun for one who went back on his reputation met ter. OVER-CONFIDENCE. year will be mailed post free to any A. McKay have been torn to death by with just punishment. He had driven Grain. George A. Treadwell of Maugeraddress in Canada. A picture alone is a mad dog. Mrs. McKay was also from Chipman to Gaspereaux to hunt ville, Sunbury Co., ^earmer and trader (owing to endorsements for worth one dollar. greatly injured by the animal before moose, and contrary to law and the Sample portraits are now on public help could be secured. Further partiethics of sport, took with him the apculars cannot be received, as the lines Chas. E. Duffy, barrister, lately of view in the Sun's business offices. pliances for manufacturing moose of communication between Pictou and Call and see them. Fredericton), has been compelled to snares. Having driven into the coun-New Glasgow are down on account of assign all his estate and effects try where a promising spot suggested Address to the sheriff for the general benefit of last night's heavy wind storm. itself, he unharnessed his horse, teth-Yellow buckwheat-J. W. Stackhouse, No. 1 and No. 2 sold in St. John by all Wholesale and Retail Druggists. ered it, and then went into the woods Sun Printing Co., St. John. his creditors. Liabilities \$6,000. Alex.

The annual fair of the Simonds and Loch Lomond Agricultural society, scheduled to take place at Loch Lomond on Wednesday and postponed on account of the heavy rain storm, was held yesterday, despite the fact that the weather was even worse than on the previous day. The farmers living in that district went to the lake on Wednesday with their exhibits and did not feel like stopping over another day. yesterday to have the show, rain or no rain. All things considered it was a highly creditable exhibition. The live stock was housed in the spacious stables in connection with the Ben Lomond house, and no fault could be found with them. There were shown a lot of fine Jersey cattle, and the grade cattle were away above the average. Pigs and sheep were not present in large numbers, but what were exhibited were of good breeding and looked well. The manufactured articles, grain and other products were exhibited in the Agricultural hall, which was well filled. The display of potatoes was large and good. farmers living in that part of Simonds say they have raised better potatoes this season than for some years past. Some nice things in the way of manufactured articles were shown.

were chosen some days since, but none of them materialized. All the visitors to the fair were pressed into service as judges with the exception of Lt. Col. Tucker and a representative of the Sun. Mr. Barker, the proprietor of the Ben Lomond house, did everything possible to make those in attendance at the fair comfortable. The rain had flooded the road leading from the Ben Lomond house to the Agricultural hall to such an extent that pedestrians could not use it. They had to take to the fields and cross two streams, which proved a difficult matter for many. Following is a list of the judges in the various classes, along with their awards:

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Spring heifer calf-J. W. Stacklouse, 1st; W. T. Boyle, 2nd; Robert

Pair Shropshire lambs-E. B. Johnston, 1st.

Ram, one year old or over-E. B. Johnston, 1st.

Sow-W. A. McFate, 1st.

Pair spring pigs-W. A. McFate,

Black oats-D. McBrien, 1st; W. A McFate, 2nd; Thos. A. McFate, 3rd. White oats-D. McBrien, 1st; Thos. McFate, 2nd; J. W. Stackhouse, 3rd. Grey buckwheat-Leonard Wright, st; Nicholas Stephenson, 2nd.

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Heifer, two years old-A. F. John-Heifer, one year old-S. H. Barker, st; W. T. Boyle, 2nd; A. F. Johnston,

Moore, 3rd.

Leicester ram-W. A. McFate, 1st. Leicester ewe-W. A. McFate, 1st. Pair Leicester lambs-W. A. McFate, Shropshire ewe-E. B. Johnston, 1st.

Ewe, any age—E. B. Johnston, 1st; J. W. Stackhouse, 2nd.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 17, 1900.

MR. FOSTER AND MR. BLAIR. taken the place where the fight is hottest and the issue the most im-Mr. Foster has accepted the liberal portant. conservative nomination for St. John

city. This important constituency has MONDAY NIGHT'S MEETING. thus once more the opportunity to be

The attempt to get five thousand represented by a finance minister of people into a space which will only Canada, and a statesman of high rehold half that number proved a failpute and unsullied honor. St. John held ure, but in all other respects the opening meeting of the St. John liberal conthat position in the days of Sir Leonservative campaign was a success ard Tilley, and is entitled to it in the The party has in the candidates the future if the citizens say so. For there two most effective public speakers in is not in Canadian public life a man the province, and they gave a good who stands higher in the confidence account of themselves in their introductory meeting. The meeting clears and esteem of right thinking men than the ground for a more detailed discus-Hon. George E. Foster. He has been sion of the questions at issue, though eighteen years in parliament and was it will be admitted that both Mr. Stock eleven years a minister. From his ton and Mr. Foster were more definite first session he has occupied a conin their treatment of public matters than Mr. Blair and his associate were spicuous position and has been exlast week.

posed to the keenest criticism. Mr. The speeches that night were free Foster's record as an administrator is from boasting and false appeals. They unblemished by any scandal, his emiwere equally free from sectional pleas nent ability is everywhere recognized, or reckless promise. They were the and even those who have fought him addresses of responsible men, who and his party all their lives, admit his calmly and fairly presented their arguments, paving their hearers the com integrity, his industry, his regard for climent of assuming that they wer his word, and his high position in parintelligent and earnest men and liament and in the country. women. This reliance on the charac Either the present minister of rail ter of the audience was justified, for

crowded as the people were they folways or the future finance minister lowed the discussion with attention must represent this city in the next and evident appreciation as was parliament. Mr. Blair was nominated shown by repeated bursts of applause, yesterday in accordance with arrising from all parts of the hall at rangements previously made by the once.

The speakers covered a large conparty managers, and has accepted the troversial area, much of which is famnomination. Like Mr. Foster, Mr. Blair liar ground to those interested in poliis a front bench man and has made a tics, but the chief local issue was not certain reputation for himself and his forgotten. province. During his four years of The audience which faced Mr. Blair federal service he has shown the the other evening got no assurance same qualities in statesmanship that from him that there would be any exhe displayed in the provincial field, Lort traffic through St. John next winter. Mr. Blair spoke long on the subthough he has not been so, successful in all his political operations. We do ject, but left the matter as vague as he found it. He could not even pronot propose in this place to discuss in mise that freight would be brought by detail these features of 'Mr. Blair's the Intercolonial character and conduct. It is enough Mr. Foster is not yet a minister and to say that whatever Mr. Blair 'has carnot control these matters. But he won in the larger public life of the domade it abundantly clear that if there minion he has not as yet won from is a change of government in Novem his associates in parliament that meaber, the traffic will be brought here by sure of confidence which the people of one route or the other or by both. St. John would like their representa-Mr. Foster explains that the governtive to enjoy. It has come about in ment of which he was a member did four years that Mr. Tarte, Mr. Blair not permit the Canadian Pacific to tees. One would suppose that a self and Mr. Sifton are placed in a group continue with the eastern terminus at by themselves, as having attained a Montreal. It was insisted that the line certain undesirable ...eminence even should be extended to this winter post, among associates who themselves are which was thus made the terminus at not all above reproach. It may be congreat cost to the country as well as to ceded that they are three clever polithe company. The railway was not ticians, fruitful in devices, resourcebrought here for amusement. It was to the tory camp. The Telegraph ful, not too much hampered by delicate brought to do business, and Mr. Foster must prepare for a shock, for the mascruples, nor by their own pledges. is able to show that the government of jority of the gentlemen who organwho are able in many ways to serve which he was a member begun the wintheir party and themselves in the ter port experiment five years ago. In positions they occupy. " They have two years the experimental stage had Telegraph if they are asked. They been placed over the three departments passed, and Mr. Foster holds that the which have the largest patronage matter should then have been treated and the most tempting contracts, and as a settled question. which offer the greatest opportunities Arrangements with the C. P. R. for ministers to corrupt others or to should have been placed on a permanbe themselves corrupted. One does not cnt basis. Steamship contracts like to be altogether ungracious to should have been made for a term of Mr. Blair at the opening of his first years. The commercial and shipping campaign as a pandidate in St. John. world should have been made to underbut even his own friends will admit stand that the winter port business that a spending department might be was here to stav. placed in other hands with greater Instead of that we have doubt and certainty than it would be adminisuncertainty. No one has known until tered with a sole regard to the welfare the last minute every year what kind of the country. of steamships would be subsidized, or whether the Canadian Pacific would Two or three weeks ago Mr. Blair be shut out from business by the revisited this town, and immediately fusal of the Intercolonial to exchange afterward certain friends of his, mosttraffic ly men in the enjoyment of patronage, Mr. Foster points out some of the began to carry about requisitions askgeographical disadvantages under ing the minister to be a candidate in which the Canadian Pacific has labor-St. John. Before this time, some of ed, and the difficulty imposed by the the government organs had pointed fact that 90 per cent. of the cars has out that Queens and Sunbury was an to be returned empty. In the face of inconvenient constituency for Mr. Blair to contest, and that it might be all the obstacles the railway has workexpedient for him to seek a seat elseed up a business which last year where. These suggestions were thrown amounted to 200,000 tons, or 63 car out after the liberal conservatives of goes. So necessary is some return Queens and Sunbury had nominated traffic to the success of the export Mr. Foster as Mr. Blair's opponent. Mr. Blair and his friends have been trade that the company offers the Inmuch given to boasting, and to depretercolonial very much more than an ciation of their opponents, and it has equal division of the profits for any been proclaimed over and over again westward freight that can be delivby the Blair organs in New Brunsered to the company at St. John. Mr. wick, and the Tarte organs in Quebec. that Mr. Foster could not be elected, Blair refuses to accept this offer, yet while Mr. Blair had only to announce also refuses to bring the traffic himself his acceptance and any seat in the province would be his. Mr. Foster over the government road. This situ-

can talk rather effectively, but he ation is eminently unsatisfactory, and does not go about telling how great so Mr. Foster described it. The meetpopular a man he is and how ing evidently sgreed with him. Mr. weak his opponents are. He has re-Foster is to take up this subject again, frained from vain words, but has and will no doubt offer his solution quietly gone on with his campaign work in Ontario, Nova Scotia, Prince of the difficulty. Edward Island, and his own province

Mr. Tarte has through his organ dscussing the questions before the paid his respects many times to Mr. country and the record of the govern Stockton. The candidate for the to be in the field in Queens and Suncounty had a few words to say last bury Mr. Foster did not decline the night concerning Mr. Tarte, and nothation for the united counties. ing that was said appeared to be more in harmony with public feeling. Mr. Tarte is not now a name to conjure with in this loyal town, and his followers here are saying as little as possible about him. Mr. Tarte need not the liberal conservative candidature flatter himself that his unpopularity was in the hands of the chairman and here is because he is a French-Canadian. We have other French-Cana-Some one asked why Hugh John dians. Mr. Bergeron, Mr. Casgrain and Macdonald had left Winnipeg to be-The Mr. Monk, for example. Last night ex-premier of Manitoba replied that Mr. Stockton spoke in high terms of in order to meet Mr. Sifton he was obliged to seek him where he was. Neither Mr. Foster nor Hugh John Macdonald is opposing the minister in any spirit of bravado, but in each Blanchard, New Brunswick's Frenchcase the opposition candidate has speaking representative in the house of commons. Mr. Tarte thinks that his French nationality ought to procause he speaks English. In this campaign all public men may expect to be treated as they deserve, whether they speak French or English, or, like

> Colonel Tucker, do not speak at all. DR. STOCKTON AND COLONEL

TUCKER. The people of St. John city and

county have a choice between the late Opposite Royal Hotel member and Dr. Stockton. Colonel Tucker has addressed the house once

OTTAWA. during his five sessions. On that occasion he supported Mr. Blair's St. OTTAWA, Oct. 11 .- The post office John gerrymander, which would have department has issued a notice to all given the forty thousand people of St. postmasters that in future all city and John one member and one-fifth their town post offices are to be kept open number in the parishes one member. every Saturday evening between 7.30 depriving the city electors of the and 9 o'clock to receive savings bank right they now enjoy of voting for the deposits and transact savings bank city and county representative. Colbusiness. The regulation takes effect onel Tucker assured the house that on the 20th inst. the measure was all right, and was Latchford, the minister of public

perfectly satisfactory to the residents works in Ontario, has declared himof both constituencies. Mr. Ellis did self in favor of protection to the Cannot so readily swallow the measure. adian manufacturers He opposed it vigorously, and eventu-Reports received at the department ally caused the clause to be withof agriculture from some of the dedrawn. But if Colonel Tucker did not partment's agents in the cities in say much he voted regularly. He en-Great Britain state that several shipdorsed all the deals and all the steals. ments of Canadian butter have been

Even the emergency food swindle landed there without any shipping which Mr. Ellis condemned was apmarks on the bags which cover the proved by Colonel Tucker. The result packages. It would be to the interest we see. Mr. Ellis has been cleared out of shippers to put the shipping marks of the way as an encumbrance. on the outside of the bags as well as Colonel Tucker is satisfactory to the on the packages themselves, otherwise machine and is the candidate. There the bags have to be removed on the is nothing to be said against Colonel wharf, thus exposing the packages to Tucker further than that as a reprethe risk of being spoiled. Another resentative of this important community | port says Prince Edward Island shiphe is utterly useless. Any automatic pers send the best made boxes both voting machine could do his work in for cheese and eggs. (The cheese

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ST. ANDREWS

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Oct. 14 .- The

jury in the case of the administrat-

ors of the estate of the late George S.

Grimmer v. the Municipality of Glou-

cester at 11 o'clock last night gave a

verdict for the plaintiffs for the full

amount claimed, \$1,210.' Counsel for

defendants applied for a stay of pos-

tea. The court was adjourned until

the 11th day of December, then to try

The construction train on the C. P.

R. reached here at 7 o'clock last even-

CAMPBELLTON.

CAMPBELLTON. N. B., Oct. 14.-

Word has arrived here that James G.

C. Blackhall has been removed from

the position of postmaster at Cara-

quet, after forty years' service in that

office. A prominent official of the post

office department is said to have re-

ferred to the dismissal as simply scan-

dalous and outrageous. It will be re-

membered that when the Laurier gov-

ernment came into power in 1896 Mr.

Blackhall was removed from his po-

sition in the customs, which he held

since before confederation, to make

room for a son of Mr. Turgeon, the

present grit candidate in Gloucester.

It is stated that Hon. A. G. Blair

will speak in Restigouche on Wednes-

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three years ago a warm friend, an

exemplary mother and the conscienti-

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that we do not have to refuse the chil-

"I was surprised that she would per-

mit the children to drink even the food

coffee, but she explained that it was

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"I am the wife of a minister. About

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The committee appointed at the citizens' meeting to draw up a programme for the celebration of the return of the men from South Africa met yesterday afternoon in the City hall. Mayor Daniel was in the chair. Beside the regular committee there were present representatives from the Neptune Rowing club, the Orange association, the . O. F., and the North End Polymorphian club.

A. O. Skinner was appointed secretary.

ing, and reports that Rolling Dam was On motion of Ald. Seaton it was rereached. A' train with a gang of men solved that the freedom of the city went out this morning and returned should be presented to the returning this evening, and report the train got soldiers. The chairman announced through to McAdam Junction about 3 that a holiday would be proclaimed on o'clock. The highway bridge at Dumthe day of return and a civic address harton was wrecked into a potato field presented to the men. It was sugsix hundred yards from its place. The gested that a procession be held in mails from St. John came through which the citizens and the various from St. George in the team of Gartciubs and organizations should take ley McGee, and arrived at 11.30. The part. Considerable discussion took St. Stephen mail left here at 2 p. m. place on this question, some advising The mails were delivered by Postmasthat the men be formally received at ter Stevenson about one hour after their arrival. A temporary crossing the station by the civic authorities and the military and that the processi has been built at the Creamery bridge Oak Bay, and communication with St. be by torchlight in the evening. It was moved by Col. Jones that the Stephen has been re-established. W. committee going to Halifax arrange to C. H. Grimmer, Q. C., drove to St. Stehave the men entrained for here at as phen this afternoon. Judge Hanington, early an hour as possible, and that on the legal gentlemen and others from St. John and Bathurst are hospitably their arrival they be received by a guard of honor from the two militia cared for in Kennedy's hotel, awaiting corps at the station, and the general the opening of communication by rail. citizens' reception and torchlight pro-If communication is not restored by cession be held in the evening. It was Tuesday morning next they will probmoved in amendment by Mr. Brown ably go to St. John by steamer via that arrangements be made to have Eastport. It has been raining here all them arrive early in the evening, that day. they be then met by the guard of

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machine would have these negative OTTAWA, Oct. 14.-The annual merits. If he were to remain at home church parade took place today. The the whole five years and hire the comweather was fine and the militia made mons page to vote as Mr. Blair votes a splendid showing, the Guards being no one would know the difference. in scarlet and the 43rd in khaki There is one thing, however, to be Lord Minto returned from an official said in Colonel Tucker's favor. He has trip to the west last night. not since he became a member of par-The following quaintly worded proliament renewed the agitation which

ing his tongue.

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FAITH HEALER TRIUMPHED.

clamation appears in the Canada Gahe had previously conducted through zette of yesterday: "Know ye that we, the Telegraph for the sale of the Inbeing desirous and resolved as soon as tercolonial to the Canadian Pacific may be to meet our people of our railway. It is not at all likely that he dominion of Canada and to have their has changed his mind, but he is holdadvice in parliament, do hereby, by and with the advice of our privy coun-If Dr. Stockton goes to Ottawa the

cil for Canada, summon and call toge people of St. John city and county will ther all the house of commons, know that he is there. He will be for our said dominion, to meet at our heard from and heard to some purcity of Ottawa, in our said dominion, pose, and will be an influential mem-Wednesday, the fifth day of December ber of the house and of its commitnext, then and there to have conference treaty with the great men and respecting citizen or countryman senate of the dominion." would rather be represented by Dr.

parliament will meet on that day. It is simply the formal proclamation summoning the ninth parliament of The Telegraph says that it is going the dominion.

to be greatly surprised if any member OTTAWA. Oct. 15.-Ward primaries tonight for the liberal convention in this city indicate that the government candidate, Mr. Hutcheson, M. P. will be turned down.

ized the independent movement are in The military department has been the camp today. In fact they never asked by the war office to get bids for went out of it, as they will tell the several thousand pairs of winter gloves for the use of the troops in China. disagreed with the programme of the Speaking at an open-air meeting in late government in some details, but Ripon county. Labelle, after mass on they did not on that account go over Sunday, Mr. Bourassa, when cornered to the party to which they were still by Mr. Poulin, the conservative canmore opposed. The course they took didate, declared he was a government was no doubt injurious to the liberal candidate. This fastens undoubtedly conservatives at the time, because as upon Laurier the onus of the antithey believed it was wrong at the time. imperial campaign being conducted by But it did not throw them into the Bourassa, Monet and others in the ranks of the party which they believe province of Quebec:

STORM RESULTS.

There is little liklihood of a regular LONDON, Oct. 16.-Four hundred medical students went to St. Martins town hall yesservice on the C. P. R. before the last of the week. Repairs are being hurterday afternoon to attend the meeting conducted by the Rev. John Alexander Dowie, the Chicago unionist, who describes himself as "General overseer of the Christian Cathried through as fast as possible, but there is an immense amount of work to be done,

olic church." They indulged in cat calls and sarcastle The steamer David Weston took a "remarks. Mr. Dowie responded vigorously, describing them as "English cowards" and "hooligans," and finally thundering: "You are incited to this by your teachers, who fear that faith healing will ruin their prolarge number of passengers and a big amount of freight to Fredericton yesterday for points west. ' Everything possible is being done to make this roundabout trip as pleasant as possible.

bridge, Wahademoak. about two and a half miles below the **EVENING CLASSES** Narrows, was washed completely off its abutments into the river on Thursday last. The country people are greatly hampered by the destruction. A large amount of express matter the first from the delayed trains, reached this city on vesterday's boat from Fredericton.

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Between May 1st and October 1st 3,100 visitors wire shown through the parliament buildings at Fredericton.

honor and presented with the civic address and conducted by way of Mill, Dock and King streets to the rink. where the banquet is to be given, and the public holiday be proclaimed and the general procession be held the next day, both morning and evening .-- Carried.

"The militia will have a guard of hono at the station and will turn out in force the next morning. The citizens will also be requested to decorate and This does not mean, of course, that | illuminate houses along the route and to assist in the procession in every way rossible:

This programme will be presented to the adjourned meeting of the citizens on Wednesday next at 4 p. m.

HANTS CO. CONSERVATIVES.

WNIDSOR, Oct. 13 .- An enthusiastic convention of the liberal conservatives of Hants was held today. When a motion was made to proceed to ballot for the nomination of candidates a scene was witnessed. One of the delegates rose and moved an amendment that the nomination be made in open convention. Immediately every man in the hall was on his feet yelling "Putnam," and within two minutes Alfred Putnam, ex-M. P., was declared to be the unanimous nominee of the liberal conservative party. The occasion was a striking contrast to the liberal convention at Windsor, where the delegates were in session two hours before they could agree upon B. Russell as a candidate.

MARLBOROUGH ANNOYER.

LONDON. Oct. 15 .- The Duke of Marlborough is sending out a denial of the statement published by nearly every paper in England, that W. K. Vanderbilt has given £100,000, some papers say, and others £500,000, to the duchess as " a thank offering" for the duke's safe return from the war. The Duke and Duchess of Marlborough have been annoved by the pleasantries and series of congraulations that have swollen their past fortnight's mail.

TRIAL WILL GO ON.

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Oct. 15.-Judge Cantrill today overruled a motion for Postum Food Coffee on many, many occasions and have induced numbers further continuance in the case of Henry E. Youtsey, charged with beof friends to abandon coffee and use ing a principal in the shooting of Gov-Postum, with remarkable results. The wife of a college professor said to me ernor Goebel. Attorneys for the dea short time ago that nothing had ever fence declare that Youtsey is in a serious condition.

produced so marked a change in her Judge Cantrill in directing the trial husband's health as the leaving off of coffee and the use of Postam Food to proceed said that all the rights of the defendant would be preserved | Coffee." Edith Smith Davis, Appleunder the law. ton, Wis.

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A New York gen Chatham annually, give the new St. J pit and pulpit chain the building comm cost.-World.

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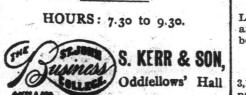
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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N B. OCTOBER 17, 1900.

CITY NEWS. Kumfort Headache Powders are safe, FOSTER AND STOCKTON. lasant and harmless. (Continued from First Page.) The Prince Rupert broke a bracket in one of her paddle wheels yesterday Recent Events in and sturdy liberal of other days, Hon. sturdy liberal of other days, Hon. George Brown, to the effect that party principle was everything, and on that alone should a party mount to power. If a party could hold one set of principles while out of power and another while in, then responsible government was a farce. Mr. Fielding once before he was in federal politics said the people had as much right to hold a politician to his promises as a business man. If broken pledges were overlooked the people could no more expect fidelity from their representa-tives. morning just before leaving her wharf. She was detained two hours while a Around St. John. new one was being put in place. To cure headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders. Together With Country Items Rev. Father McKinnon, formerly of from Correspondents and Cardigan, P. E. I., and now chaplain with the United States army in Man-Exchanges. ila, is on a short visit to his former

Rev. Father Fogarty of Dominica,

ton on the St. Croix, to take passage

on the Commonwealth for Liverpool.

Buffalo, N. Y., a letter stating that he

is desirous of purchasing spruce free-

thousand acres. The land must be

near water in order to be able to ship

The death of Thomas F. Tierney oc-

avenue. The deceased, who has been

in Boston for the past sixteen years, came home for his health about seven

weeks ago and was apparently recov-

ering, until he took a sudden turn for

the worse on Tuesday last. The cause

will take place tomorrow at 2.30 p.m.

It is understood that Johnston, Pelkey,

Flewellirg, Pascoe, Sprague, McDermott,

Robertson, returned hero boys belonging to

St. John and vicinity, also the Fredericton

and other returned New Brunswick soldiers,

will go to Halifax to meet the home coming

contingent, and share in the grand welcome

to be accorded by the people of Halifax and

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When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish home and friends on the Island. He was wounded in Manila and has been granted a short leave of absence. it sent.

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THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY issuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-lation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please make a note of this.

John A. Ewing has gone over to hold wood-pulp lands up to a hundred Canso to look after the wrecked schooner Eliza J. Pendleton.

Herbert Bell of Cape Traverse, P. E. , won an exhibition of \$150 offered at McGill in the arts' matriculation. Mr. Bell was fourth on the list.

Avard Knight, son of W. B. Knigh of Moncton, has been appointed manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia branch at Westville, N. S.

W. T. Jenkins of Boston, H. A. Chapman and W. L. Miller of Bangor are at the Dufferin. They are going over to Newfoundland on a hunting trip.

Wm. P. Appleby and Westfield Kenney, who were reported Saturday for working in the city without licenses. promptly took out the required papers.

Robert Reeves, a young son of William Reeves of Sebastopool, Lunenburg Co., N. S., had the thumb blown off his hand the other day by fooling with a dynamite cartridge.

The marine board of examiners hav granted to Byron Morehouse of Sandy Cove a mate's certificate for foreign trade; and to James Mabee, St. John, a mate's certificate for inland waters.

Beginning Tuesday morning, and for the balance of the week, the Star line steamers will leave Fredericton daily at 12.30 instead of 7.30 a. m. The departure from St. John will be as usual.

A vigorous Scott Act crusade is progressing at Sydney, C. B. Thirty-five dealers have been convicted in little over a' month, and \$1,750 collected in fines.

Part of the cargo of the City of Ghent from Summerside, P. E. Island, consisted of 831 cases of lobsters, shipped by R. T. Holman to London and valued at \$10,000.

tives.

THE SPEAKER ASKED

who came up here on the Oruro, and if there were any liberals present, but has since his arrival been a guest at the only response was from the it evitthe Royal Hotel, leaves today for Bosable small boy in the gallery.

Taking it for granted that others were present. Mr. Foster asked them what were their cries in 1896. Did t'ey not talk to everyone they met of the ever growing debt under the regime of the conservatives? Did they not ask for votes on the plea that the liberal leaders had promised to reduce it? Now, if they were honest, what must be their opinion of a government which after making that unqualified promise comes now to the people with an increase on the debt of \$8,000,000 instead of a promised reduction. (Great applause). The liberals in 1896 also declared that the expenditure was enorcurred on Friday afternoon at Douglas mous and was continually growing. Mr. Laurier had said in Toronto, and his words had often been repeated to him on the floors of the house, that if he was placed in power ne would follow the principles of Hon. Alex. macof his death was paralysis. The funeral kenzle. Although he could not reach his figures yet, he would promise to reduce the expenditure by one, two, three, and even four millions. This was their battle cry, and they come now with an annual expenditure not four millions less but eleven millions more. But Mr. Blair said this was all foolery. Again in 1896 the liberals talked of the excessive taxation inflicted by the conservatives and said

the back of the country was being broken by the burden. Their leaders James S. McGivern of No. 20 Orange ell declared that their first action if street has asked the Sun to state that elected would be to reduce this. Look he did not sign the Blair requisition, at their records. In 1896 the taxation amounted to \$27,700,000, in 1900 \$38,000,nor did he authorize anyone to sign it on his behalf. Mr. McGivern says 000, an increase of 10 1-2 millions. But there is no question as to his politics. Tarte offers a solace by saying that he being a conservative first, last and they made lots of money, and therefore they spent lots. During the

speaker's term as finance minister Hugh Bustin, one of St. John's oldest there was no other means of revenue. and most esteemed residents, passed than the pocket of the individual taxaway at his residence, 18 Horsfield payer, and he judged it was the same street, at a quarter to twelve o'clock now. Thinty-eight millions of taxation as against \$27,700,000 four years Saturday night, after a lingering illness, at the advanced age of eighty ago, and this after they had asked for years. He leaves a large family to votes on the promise that they would reduce the taxation. Don't the libmourn their loss, three sons and five erals remember now what their war, daughters-Capt. Jas. T. Bustin of cry in 1896 was: "Death to protection." Boston, Mrs. H. A. Johnson of Monc-Laurier declared that protection was ton, Mrs. C. D. McAlpine, Mrs. J. D. the bane and curse of Canada, and he had breathed vitality into it and Howe, Wm. H. Bustin, Charles L. Bus-

that once in power he would immeditin, Miss Emma and Rebecca Bustin. ately abolish it. They went in, but ment a living thing. (Applause). Its Messrs. James Epps & Co., Ltd., the found they didn't know as much business, he contended, had increased well-known Cocoa Manufacturers of about the tariff as they thought they by leave and bounds. The comparison, and waiting to send down freight, but did. They sent out a commission to made by Mr. Blair between the earn- they insisted that an agreement made investigate the state of affairs, and ings of the I. C. R. under the old gov- last year by Mr. Blair and violated by London, have just issued an exceedingly tasteful little medal in aluminum formulated their fiscal policy. How ernment and the present government him immediately after it was made for distribution amongst their numerous customers and the public generalmuch of protection is gone? In 1878 THE CONSERVATIVE POLICY went into force, and up to 1896 the average tariff was 19 per cent. During their last five years it was 17.47 per cent. During the last three years the average has been 17.33 per cent., a difference of 14-100 of one per cent during the past five years. Take the last year of the conservative government, the period of highest taxation during their regime. The average that year was 18.28 per cent., and the average for the last year of the liberal government was 17.33, a reduction of 95-100 of one per cent., and this after their promises to abolish protection. He asked the audience if they saw the Toronto Globe in 1896. On the front page for weeks during the campaign it bore a cartoon representing the Canadian farmer prostrate on the ground, bound hand and foot with chains and ropes, and with an emaciated face, down which tears were rolling. Pressing upon him were three great burdens, the first labelled "Tory debt," the second "Tory expenditure," and the third "Tory taxation." Above him was an arch bearing the inscription "The fruits of the national policy," and in the background were Laurier and Cartwright hastoning with sympathetic faces to deliver him. He asked if they had seen that in the Globe since 1896. (Great laughter and applause). To be honest and fair, the Telegraph ought to publish a companion cartoon during this campaign. He suggested a representation of the same farmer, stil prostrate, but squeezed flatter and with more ropes and ohains than in 1896. On him should be three burdens inscribed: "Debt \$8,000,000 greater," Expense \$11,-000,000 higher," and "Taxation ten and a half millions heavier,' and on the arch above should be inscribed "The National Policy Re-modelled." To finish off the picture the two sympathetic helpers in the 1896 cartoon should be placed on the

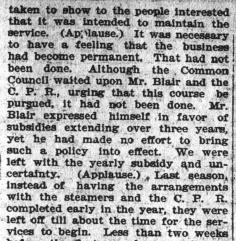
ing. After this, Laurier said in par-liament that the liberal party had thought reciprocity would be for the good of Canada, but now they had come to the belief that it was unnecessary, that no one in Canada wanted it, and that we would get along better without it.

Mr. Foster next took up the promise of the government in connection with the independence of parliament. Mr. Mulock, when the liberals were in opposition, said it was simple absurdity and LED TO CORRUPTION

to have members of the house sitting in parliament with promises of office in their possession. He introduced a stringent bill to meet the case, which was supported by the whole liberal party. Finally that party got into power. Mr. Mulock became a member of the government. Since tainty of the contracts being signed. then nothing had been heard of the bill. Sir Wilfrid Laurier had not been in office more than fifteen days when the shippers and resulted in the loss he wrote a letter to Francois Langeof business at St. John. It was the lier, a member of the house, stating duty of the minister of trade and comthat the governorship of Quebec was merce and the minister of railways soon to become vacant. In the event and canals to have these arrangeof his not getting a judgeship, Sir Wilfrid promised to appoint Mr. Langelier to the position. This letter was sent to Mr. Langelier by Mr. Choquette, another member. Sir Wilfrid also wrote Charles Langelier with reper in Canada, Great Britain or elseference to the matter. Mr. Langeller sat in the house for two sessions with this promise in his pocket, and voted service to St. John or not. (Applause). for the government like a little man, Mr. Blair, who was responsible for although on one occasion he expressed this, came here and spoke for hours his disapproval of the government's from this platform. Mr. Foster chalcourse. This was the way this govlerged any one to point out a senternment carried out their pledges to ence in the whole speech which had reform parliament as far as its indebeen published which would take pendence was concerned. (Applause.) away any doubt or solve the uncer-There was a fighting member in the tainty or give any intimation whether house. He was known as Jim Lister. This gentleman was selected by Mr. Mulock to become the chairman of a certain committee. He was promised for Mr. Blair to talk of his convictions, that if he did his, part well he would get a judgeship. Today Mr, Lister was know whether we were going to have in receipt of \$6,000 a year as a judge in Ontario. During the 18 years they plause). Mr. Blair expressed his conoccupied office the liberal conservatives appointed 17 members of the house to

THE LIBERALS.

Then Mr. Foster took up the winter that it had become under his manage-



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where, who had the least idea as to

whether there would be any winter

and the candidates in St. John. before the first vessels were due to leave Great Britain there was no cer-NOTES.

Dr. Bayard's appearance on the platform was instantly greeted with loud cheers from all parts of the house. A' liberal conservative audience knows a good man on sight.

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Rev. Isaiah Wallace, who was on the platform last evening, saw Sin Charles Tupper at Lawrencetown, N. ments made in good time, as the S.; yesterday morning, and had a long money for the subsidies, was always talk with him. Rev. Mr. Wallace has voted by parliament. (Applause). It just returned from Winnipeg. He is a was now the middle of October, and there was no man in St. John, no ship- Hon, Mr. Foster. strong supporter and admirer of the

KINGS CO. MEETINGS.

Meetings will be held in the interest of G. W. Fowler, the liberal conservative candidate, at the following places: Tuesday night - Barnesville and Hampton.

Wednesday night-Titusville. Thursday night-Long 'Reach, Greenwich.

Friday night-Oak Point.



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in four years had sent 16 of their supporters out on the same happy road. Yet Mr. Blair held that the liberals had kept their promises. (Applause.) Mr. Foster was applauded when he mentioned the prohibition plebiscite, but he said he would wait until some other occasion to discuss that matter fully. Time would not permit of it at this meeting.

port question. At Friday night's meeting Mr. Blair boasted of his management of the I. C. R. He said when he took charge of the office of minister of vailways and canals he found the povernment railway in a state of stagnation. There was no life 'n it and no hope for the future. Mr. Blair claimed that

a vessel would go from this port or whether the business would stop or go on. (Applause). It was all very well but what the people wanted was to the winter port service or not. (Apviction that something would happen,

told of what the I. C. R. were going to do, made threats against he C. P.R. and gave the common souncil a raking over. But where did he set at rest our doubts as to the winter port business? Would Mr. Blair's remarks satisfy the working men who got their share of the \$3,000 disbursed by each of the 63 vessels which came here last winter? Did they satisfy the men who supplied the ships? Did they satisfy

the merchants, the produce shippers? Did they satisfy the people who had the laudable ambition to make St. John the winter port or the desire of Canadians to have the western traffic go out through a Canadian port? Had we got a shred of comfort from the minister? Mr. Blair ought to be able

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said they could not do business here.

(Applause). Mr. Blair could enter

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EXERT EVERY EFFORT

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Blair

Dr. Meahen writes to the Chatham world from Bathurst that there is no mallpox scare there. The disease 'is confined to three houses, seven miles from town.

whole of the town of Yarmouth \$7.000 20-year four per cent. water loan debentures for \$7,070 and interest from date of issue, June, to date of deliv-

A New York gentleman, who visits Chatham annually, has volunteered to give the new St. John's church a pulpit and pulpit chairs to be selected by the building committee regardless of cost.-World.

Rain had a depressing effect on the Sackville exhibition, which was opened

be held in the meeting house of the Leinster street church on Thanksgiving day at 11 a. m. Rev. H. F. Waring will preach.

Before Judge Trueman on Friday, the will of the late John Johnston of St. Martins was allowed. The estate s valued at \$500 real and \$200 personal. W. H. March of Hampton is the sole executor. R. LeB. Tweedie, proctor.

Love makes the world go round, but a bad cough or cold knocks all the sentiment out of a person. Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam will cure the cold, stop the cough, and restore the entiment. 25c., all druggists.

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ly. It is called the National Medal of the United Empire, and having been struck on the termination of the war in South Africa, it forms at the pre-Senator Lovett has purchased the

sent time an interesting souvenir of the mother country and her various colonies, typical figures of each being represented thereon. A pretty scarlet ribbon and a suitable inscription completes its equipment, and we feel sure that all sections of the public will be eager to possess Messrs. Epps & Co.'s

patriotic medal.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East Indian missionary the formula of a simple vege-table remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Sackville exhibition, which was opened on Thursday by Lt. Gov. McClelan. The gate receipts the first day were but \$120 as against \$240 for the same day last year. The union Thanksgiving service of the Baptist churches of St. John will be held in the meeting house of the

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Corey of Saratcga, N. Y., who have been visiting Mr. Corey's oarents and relatives at New Canaan for the past two months, arrived at St. John on the 15th, cn route for Sunbury Co., where they will spend a month visiting Mrs. Corey's father and relatives, after which time they will return to the United States. Mrs. Corey has been engaged since she was eighteen years old as a public speaker in the United States, and has travelled extensively.

A seam of coal, together with a shale heavily freighted with petroleum oil, is reported to have been found in Mc-Cain Settlement, four and a half miles from Sussex.

NEW FALL GOODS. Men's Winter Underwear.

Our stock of these goods is so large and varied that space forbids giving details.

We have them from 38c. to \$1,60 a garment.

SHIRTS.

Colored, hard or soft bosom, 75c. to \$1.25. White, long or short bosom, 50c. to \$1.25 White, unlaundered, 4oc. to 75c.

TOP SHIRTS.

Shaker Flannel, .. 25c to 5oc. each, Black Sateen, .. 50c to 85c. " Gingham. 50C. " Fancy Blue Duck, 50C. " Heavy Knit Woolen Shirts, 40c. to \$1.00 each. Flannel Shirts, .. 48c. to \$1.25 each. each.

Working Pants, made of heavy tweeds, \$1.00 to \$2 25 per pair. Finer makes, for dress pants, \$2.50 to \$4 00 per pair. We make a specialty of Working Pants, made of Domestic Homespuns, in light and dark greys and bronze, \$1.75 a p+ir. They cannot be equalled for wear.

Plain, Blue, Black, Fancy Stripe and Checks, 45 to 85c. a pair.

PANTS.

JUMPERS. Black, Blue and Khaki, 55c. to \$1.35



top of the burden. (Loud laughter and cheers.) In reference to preferential trade, Laurier promised that a commission should be sent to Great Britain to confer with the colonial office toward obtaining this boon for Canada. He said this to counteract Sir Charles' preferential trade canvass, but when he got into power the commission was never sent. When Laurier was over at the jubilee in 1897 Mr. Chamberlain in-

vited the assembled premiers to meet WITH A COMMITTEE

of the British government on this question, but nothing was done. Did he carry out his promise in this re-Mr. Foster referred to their promise of enlarged markets for Canadian pro-

ducers, and stated that not one had been opened in any quarter of the globe. Instead, some have been closed against us by high tariff, as the German and West Indian markets. Then of this winter port business through there was the pledge of reciprocity with the United States, that beloved offspring of the liberal party. Cart- there had been only a series of yearly wright had said it was necessary for subsidies to the steamers which stood Canada's prosperity, and that the lib- in the way of its becoming permanent. erals could easily get it if they were Such subsidies were good enough for in power, for they were in high favor a few years, but not after the business at Washington. When they got in a had become the success it had been of

delegation was sent, spent \$34,600 of late years. A better class of steam- large gathering gave cheers for the who care to inquire, by the Postum our money, and came back with noth- ers was required, and steps should be Queen, the liberal conservative leaders Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

was unfair. The receipts of the C. P. restored. To the credit of the C. P. R. R. dropped from \$21,400,000 in 1892 to be it said, they on that occasion, car-\$18,200,000 in 1897. In 1899 they had in- ried out the contract despite its viola. creased some \$9,200,000. Would it have 1 tion by Mr. Blair. (Applause). The been fair for Mr. Shaughnessy to have C. P. R. wanted the minister of railclaimed that, Sir Wm. Van Horne left that railway in a state of stagnation? The receipts of the I. C. R. in 1899 had increased, but not to the same extent | The C. P. R. wanted an entry into the as those of the C. P. R. The increase on the I. C. R. was 30 per cent., while the receipts of the C. P. R. had in-, creased 46 per cent., so that the Intercolonial had not held its own with the other railway. Mr. Blair by speaking generally attempted

freight from the Grand Trunk reser-TO DECEIVE THE PEOPLE. voir at Montreal. The agreement of The I. C. R. had more than paid running the Grand Trunk was to give the I. C. expenses in some years under liberal R. export freight at Montreal. Why conservative rule. Then again there did Mr. Blair not bring the freight were deficits. In the last four years down over the I. C. R., as he said he under the liberal conservative governwas going to do. Then, again, Mr. Blair ment the net deficit was \$25,000, or could accept the offer of the C. P. R. about \$6,000 a year. Under Mr. Blair which was that if he could not see his the net deficit for three years was way clear to continue the old agreeabout \$200,000. Mr. Blair has taken out of the chest of the ment they would hand over to the dominion some \$8,000,000 for expendiexport freight they had. (Applause.) ture on capital account. The interest Mr. Blair could do any one of these on that would amount to quite a large things. The C. P. R. had great diffisum, sufficient to wipe out the surplus culties to contend with in doing busiof the last year. It was an easy matness through St. John. When they ter to have surpluses when capital acbrought down 100 carloads of freight count was drawn upon. for shipment they had to take back 90

Coming down to the winter port of the cars empty. It had a big handiquestion Mr. Foster said he was in the cap in competition with the Grand ministry which, in accordance with the Trunk to Portland. The C. P. R. said efforts of Messrs. Hazen and Chesley, they wanted this freight picked up by seconded by the common cruncil and the I. C. R., and offered to give the board of trade, made the first move in government all the freight they got in experimenting as to what could be accomplished by the giving of subsidies in the realization of the hope of St. John, the hope of the west for points along the I. C. R. The C. P. R. offered to New Brunswick and the ambition of

Canada to have a winter port through which the business of Canada could be done. (Applause.) It was a laud-able ambition. The country wanted to have her own winter ports. St. John wanted the business. (Applause.) The opinion throughout Canada was that the country would not be what it should till it had winter as well as summer ports, and had them indepen-Canada to have a winter port through to build up business down here, prosummer ports, and had them indepen-C. P. R. once ended ac Montreal and dent of the United States. (Applause.) Quebec. The company did not want to The experiment of 1895 proved a suc- extend their line down to the lower cess. The business begun here in 1895 provinces. But the people down here, was continued in 1896, 1897, 1898, and grit and tory, joined together and in-1899, and it grew each year. It was duced the liberal conservative governapparent that the business could be ment of that day to grant a subsidy done here. (Applause.) It had for the short line. (Applause.) The

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sent \$2,767,210. The money was given of experiment. The first year 22 the C. P. R. and they built the road. steamers loaded here, the next we had The I. C. R. was here then. It was 48, and last season no less than 63 settled among the people that the I. brought to St. John about 200,000 tons The city furnished facilities at Sand of western goods for shipment to Point, so that the business would be Great Britain. (Applause.) The win- attracted here, and the business came. ter of 1900 was close at hand, and the (Applause.) It was felt that it could

question which was agitating the only be got over the C. P. R. minds of the people of St. John and Mr. Foster here consulted his watch those of New Brunswick and Canada and said time made it necessary for generally was what is to be the future St. John? (Applause.) Some things militated against it. One thing was that

people.

STRONGEST.

ST. STEPHEN.

ST. STEPHEN, Oct. 14 .- So far as the railroads are concerned, St. Stephen is shut off from the rest of the world, the C. P. R. and the Shore line being still tied up. We have had no mails since Thursday at noon. The Washington County has by great energy established connection with the west, and trains are today running in and out of Calais. Much complaint is made here because the post office inspector has made no effort to have mails brought here by team from Mc-Adam. It will probably be several days before the C. P. R. can run trains over this branch.

Mrs. Deacon of Deaconsfield was in town yesterday. On her way home she had to ford Canouse stream, the government road at Montreal all the bridge having been carried away. Her wagon was upset, and she was caught in the upturned vehicle and drowned. The horse and wagon were saved. Major Andrew McAdam, well known as a rifleman, son of the late Hon.

John McAdam, died suddenly of heart failure at his farm at Bayside today.

CHINA SITUATION.

PARIS, Oct. 15.—It is officially understood that if an international conference at the Hague, regarding the settlement of the Chinese indemnity question, is finally de-cided upon, it will not discuss with China the amount of compensation she must pay, but will confine its habors to fixing and dis-tributing the proportion of the indemnity which shall go to the several countries in-terested.

IN HIS VALISE.

A Dector Carries Grape Nu's Food.

A physician in McDade, Tex., who cured himself by the use of Grape-Nuts food, says: "Lagrippe left me a physical and nervous wreck, with indigestion, dilated stomach, constipation, and neurasthenia. I tried electricity, vapor baths, travelling, camping and medicines, ad nauseum.

"Finally I put myself on Grapesteamers took in full cargoes at this C. R. was too long a route to be able Nuts food, and before the first pack-port. Last winter the C. P. R. to compete with Portland or Boston, age was gone, I made such an image was gone, I made such an improvement that it seemed difficult to believe. I finally got to carrying Grape-Nuts in my valise, and in my pocket when I didn't have a valise. Yesterday I secured a new case of two dozen packages.

"The facts are that I could eat, and him to curtail his remarks. Later on did eat, digest, and assimilate the food he would present other phases of this and gained remarkably in strength. I question. He had simply opened it up am now regularly attending to my practice.' I have been twenty years After thanking all for the hearing in practice, and am free to say that given him, the ex-finance minister re- Grape-Nuts food is the most perfectly sumed his seat, remarking as he did and scientifically made food I have so that he was in the hands of the ever known. My name, for profes-

sional reasons, should not be publish-After cheering for the speakers, the ed." It can be given privately to those

spect?

OVEBALLS.



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JUHN, N. B., OCTOBER 17, 1900. tive party here were in hopes that the Hon. Geo. E. Foster would accept the nomination from Sunbury and Queens, THE MARKETS. P. E. ISLAND. **PROVINCIAL NEWS** THE ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. TEMPERAN The outlook is good for whoever may Young Lady Seriously Injured Revised Every Monday for the come. ANGRY Semi-Weekly Sun. ST. ANDREWS. Oct. 12 .- The end o by a Threshing Machine. the Grand Manan trespass case was reached last night. At the conclusion Mailed to Your Post Office Every Wednesday of his charge Judge Hanington gav Some Plain ST. JOHN MARKETS. Meeting of the Interdenominational the following interrogatories to the (Wholesale Prices.) hibition Re jury: Beef (butchers Beef (country) Lamb, per lb Sunday School Association - Wed-SUSSEX CORNER, Oct. 9.-Rev. First-Were the four and a half and Saturday.
 Beef (country) per quarter.
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 Lamb, per lb
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 Mutton, per lb
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 Pork, fresh, per lb
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 Shoulders, per lb
 0 07

 Hams, per lb
 0 11

 Butter, in tube.
 0 19

 Fowl
 0 50

 Chickens
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 Turkeys
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 the cords of wood proved to have been cut ded at Notre Dame Convent. between the Jack line, so called, and Edwin Buchanan, a student at Aca-0 08 0 07% the old or first base line, so called, on land claimed by the plaintiffs? An-CHARLOTTETOWN, Oct. 12 .- The Metho-From His Own swer-Yes. dists held a meeting of ministers and lay-The South African war, the hostilities in China and the general Second-Was such wood the plaintiff Who Voted fo men in the Prince street church on the 8th complains of as being cut, cut by the irst. to discuss the Twentieth Century Turkeys election within a year, will make this paper especially interesting. defendants or by their directions? hot D Evangelistic movement, when addresse Tomatoes, per lb. Answer-By direction of Gaskill, one Tomatoes, per lb. Cabbage, per dozen Cukee, per doz. Turnips, per bush. Pot.toes, per bbl Beans, per bush. were delivered by Rev. R. Opie, W. B. The Sun has special correspondents with 1st and 2nd Canadian Conof the defendant Thomas, A. D. McCully, Wm. Wass, F. H. (Special to 1 Third-Was the old or first base line, Rice, Joseph Perkins, Thos. Hicks, G. M. tingents and other costly arrangements for obtaining news of the operso called, and mentioned as the Hathe-Young and J. W. McConnell. way line, the correct and old estabations in South Africa and China, which no other New Brunswick paper Rev. J. C. Martin, a native of Montague Beets, per bush. lished western side line of lot number Beets, per bush. Mint, per dozen..... Hides, per lb. Horse radish, per doz. bot... Horse radish, pints, per doz. Squash, per lb. Calfskins, per lb. has returned home from Hazin, Turkey-infifty-seven, now the plaintiff's land? Asia, where he had labored as a missionary DOSSESSES. Answer-Yes. for ten years. Mr. Martin is a graduate of The Sun has also a paid correspondent in almost every town, village 0 00 0 " 1 20 Fourth-Was the said line, in the McGill and of the Presbyterian College of where he remained till his death. Mr. third question mentioned, run out and Montreal. Mr. Martin was the eye witness and hamlet in New Brunswick, with several in P. E. I. and Nova Scotia maintained as the eastern or base line of many scenes of the Armenian massacres. tionist himself. of the lots fifteen, nineteen, twenty-Retail. and on more than one occasion the lives of also a weekly letter on Provincial matters from Boston, Mass. Thus one, twenty-three and other lots run-himself and family were in danger. Mr. ning westward? Answer-Yes. the paper is made interesting to every section of the Maritime Provinces. Martin will remain for a year on the island Fifth-Was the line run out by Jack before returning to Turkey-in-Asia. in 1894 the correct westerly side line The regular subscription price is \$1.00 a year, but SEVENTY. A horse belonging to Patrick Morris, at Melleone, was killed at the rallway crossing on St. Peter's road, near Charlottetown, on Oct.5th. Mr. and Mrs. Morris were in the carriage at the time. The latter was thrown under the wheels of the train, but escaped of lot fifty-seven, granted to Chap-Fork, per lb (salt) Sausages, per lb Shoulders, per lb Shoulders, per lb Tripe, per lb. Butter (creamery), rolls Butter (dairy), rolls Eggs, per dozen. Eggs, henery FIVE CENTS sent to the SUN PRINTING COMPANY, ST. JOHN 0 00 man, and the correct base line of lots fifteen, nineteen, twenty-one, twenty by a new subscriber will ensure the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN to any adthree and other lots so running westerly? Answer-No. dress in Canada or the United States for twelve months, together with a injury. Rev. A. J. McLellan, rector of St. Dun-stan's College, has been transferred to St. Andrew's parish, rendered vacant by the resignation of Mgr. Macdonald, who retires to privete life. Father McLellan is suc-ceeded at St. Dunstan's by Rev. Dr. Thomas Curran, formerly teacher of higher mathe-matics and sciences. Ar enthusiastic meeting of the officers of the militia was held recently in Charlotte-town for the purpose of arranging for a re-0 22 0 20 Sixth-Does the Jack line give the plaintiffs the width of their lot at the Eggs, Eggs, Eggs, per dozen..... Eggs, henery Lard, per lb..... splendid portrait-18 x 24 inches, in fifteen colors, of FIELD south as Jack said it did, or is it MARSHAL LORD ROBERTS, or GENERAL LORD KITCHENER short, as Balkam says? Answer-Mutton, per ib Honey, strained Honey, in comb Onions, peck Potatoes, per peck Short as Balkam says or of LIEUT.-GENERAL BADEN-POWELL, in khaki, and a map Last-At what amount do you assess the damages? Answer-Two hunof the seat of war in South Africa. dred and fifty dollars. 0 04 0 05 0 05 0 00 0 10 abbage, each town for the purpose of arranging for a re-ception to returning South African contin-Radishes, per bunch A verdict was accordingly This is unquestionably the best business offer ever made by any en-Smith, J. H. Sm W. Bashaw, L. E. tered for the plaintiff. M. Mcent. The interdenominational Sunday school gent. The interdenominational Sunday school-convention for Prince Edward Island was-held in the first Methodist church on Octo-ber 8th and 9th. On the previous Sunday a mass meeting of 1200 children was held in the church. Addresses were delivered by Prof. H. D. Hamil, D. D., field secretary of the National Sabbath School Association, and by C. D. Meigs of Indianapolis. On Monday Dr. Hamil spoke on Sunday school problems: 1, Organization; 2, Education; 3, Evangelization. "The big boy young man problem," and "the Sunday school's spiri-tual opportunity." The addresses were in-spiring, instructive and practical. On the same days Mr. Meigs delivered an excel-lent address on Organized S. S. Work-What i' is, does it pay? On Tuesday several con-ferences were held on certain phases of Sunday school work, primary work, opened by a paper from Miss Marion Wathen, kin-dergarten teacher; normal work, by Rev. G. P. Raymond; home department, Rev. G. M. Young; season of spiritual power and soul wirning, Rev. D. B. McLeod. Mr. Meigs delivered addresses on "How to teach with chalk, pencil and object lessons," and Why am I in Sunday School Work? Diplomas were presented to normal class students by Dr. Al. cerson, principal of Prince of Wales Maritime Province publisher of a first-class FAMILY NEWSPAPER. Monagle, Q. C., counsel for the Beets, per bunch but. defendants, applied for a stay of pro-0 01 0 02 0 75 Rev. Dr. Luca Fowl . Any present subscriber for the SUN who sends SEVENTY-FIVE ceeding with a view to an appeal to Thickens . " 0 80 " 18 the supreme court. The cause of the Turkeys, per CENTS for his own subscription in advance, and the name of a new Beans. per beck Celery, bunch N. B. apples. per bbl. 0 40 0 10 0 80 estate of the late G. S. Grimmer v. the " 0 12 " 1 00 municipality of Gloucester occupied subscriber with SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS will get a picture for him-" 1 20 the court all day as well as a night Cauliflower, per doz. 0 60 sesson now sitting. It is thought a FISH. self, as well as one for the new subscriber. conclusion will be reached tomorrow. Mackerel, half bbl..... 0 00 Large dry cod 3 50 Medium cod 3 50 Sample copies cheerfully sent to any address on application to The C. P. R. train that went out this morning as a working train succeed-Small cod 2 10 5 50 ed in reaching near Rolling Dam sta-Shad up the line, accompanied by his mo-SUN PRINTING COMPANY, tion and returned, arriving here at " 0 08½ " 0 10 " 1 75 " 0 05 loked herring Smoked herring seven-thirty p. m. The train hands Foilock.. Finnen haddies report that it will probably take a from a protracted illness.

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 Gd. Manan herring, hf bbls.
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 Mackerel, fresh, each
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 Cod (fresh)
 0 00

 Haddock, per lb.
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 " 2 25 " 0 10 couple of days to reach Watt Junction. ST. JOHN, N. B. Most of the culverts on the line have " 0 021/2 " 0 021/2 been washed out. St. Andrews is without news from the outside world. " 0 10 Halibut, per 1b. 0 00 E. A. Smith and others will try to get GROCERIES. 0 1114 " 0 1 J 40 " 0 00 97 " 0 00 9 03 to St. John by steamer via Eastport Ne Fi were presented to normal class students by tomorrow. Were presented to normal class students by Dr. Al. Gerson, principal of Prince of Wales College, Rev. G. P. Raymond was appoin-ted field secretary for the island, expenses not to exceed \$100 per month. The first football match of the season took place at Victoria Park between teams from Prince of Wales College and Abeg-weits: Results, Buffers, 8; Duffers, 9. Charlottetown eity council met Oct \$th BLOOMFIELD STATION, Oct. 8.-Cream of tartar, pure, bbls. 0 19 " Cream of tartar, pure, bbls. 0 19 " Cream of tartar, pure, bxs. 0 21 " Bicarb soda, per keg 1 75 " 1 Sal soda, per lb...... 0 007 Matches, Star Rice, per lb..... 0 00 0 0315 0 1915 0 25 1 80 The remains of Dwight Moody, who in the field. died in the hospital at Cambridge, were brought home to Passekeag today to be buried at Titusville. Wil-Commissioner Irving is having a new liam Gilliland and Peter Campbell, who the Town Hall Charlottetown city council met Oct 8th. A resolution was passed authorizing the mayor to open a subscription list to raise a sum for a monument to islanders killed in Porto Rico, new have the contract of building a new Porto Rico, fancy, new Barbados, new New Orleans (tierces)..... 0 44 0 38 0 29 bridge over the creek here, began work today. Most of the grain, which

SUSSEX, Oct. 10 .- Miss Katie Dysert, eldest daughter of John A. Dysert, died this morning at 8.50 of tion, aged 16. The funeral will take place on Thursday, the 11th inst., at 2 p. m., the service being conducted by the Rev. J. S. Sutherland.

A. M. Hably has returned from Ottawa and Montreal.

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dia, is visiting friends here. Andrew McAfee, who died at Water-

ford on the 3rd inst., was one of the best known men in the upper parishes of Kings Co., having been in active business for over 40 years. He was born in the north of Ireland in 1832. came to this country with his parents in 1844, and settled at Mechanic Settlement until 1858, when he came to Sussex and started business in partnership with his brother William. After a short time he returned to Waterford, then called Dutch Valley,

McAfee took an active interest in municipal affairs and represented Waterford in the county council for many years. He was a consistent adherent of the Church of England. Mr. McAfee was twice married. His first wife was Miss Mary Hazen, daughter of the late Edwin Hazen: his second wife was Eliza M., daughter of the late Simon Parlee, who with one daughter, Mrs. A. W. Smithers of Albert Co., survives him. The funeral at St. John's church. Waterford, on Friday, was conducted by the Rev. A. J. Gollmer.

Potatoes are a good crop. The pield of fruit is above the average and prices are consequently lower than usual.

MILLSTREAM, Oct. 2.-Benjamin Best. an old and much respected resident of this place, died at the ripe age of 90 years, leaving an aged wife and a grown up family to mourn. Interment took place at Lower Millstream. Mrs. Alfred Cleveland of Boston, who spent the summer at the home of her parents, has returned to the Hub. William Murphy left on Tuesday for Bangor to see his brother, who is very ill. Daniel Dukshire has purchased a piece of land from Stephen Best, who intends leaving this week for his home

Mrs. Patrick Murphy is recovering

Samuel McAuly has returned from the United States, after spending the greater part of a year there.

RICHIBUCTO, Oct. 10 .- Fred Beattie of Boston was married at Kingston this morning to Janet, eldest daughter of Rev. Wm. Hamilton. Rev. Mr. Vans of Buctouche performed the ceremony. The newly married couple left by train for Boston, where they will reside.

sidewalk laid on Water street. On the 6th inst., to the wife of Rich-

ard O'Leary, a daughter. J. & T. Jardine's bark Valona sailed is generally a good crop, has been on Monday for Liverpool. A large

harvested, and the threshing machine number of coasters arrived and deis now in demand. No less than three parted this week. Several cargoes of were running within

South Africa. Rev. H. D. Secord of Summerside left Sugar-

Standard granulated .. Thursday for Sackville, where he will prac-tise in future. Prior to his departure, the doctor was entertained with a supper at the fellow, bright Yellow Dark yellow, per lb ...

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tanbark for Charlottetown and Pictou three or four miles." were among the shipments. Geo. V. McInerney, M. P., is holding

very successful meetings throughout the county.

A heavy northeast gale has prevailed since yesterday morning. J. & T. Jardine's bark Ossuna 'and the American three masted schooner Henry Weller are waiting to proceed to sea as soon as the weather moderates.

Wm. Long's pilot schooner, which was ashore on the south beach, has been floated.

HILLSBORO, Albert Co., Oct. 11.-As a result of the very heavy rains for contribution of barley, which formed the last week, a large quantity of hay an important part of the Canadian exwhich was stacked on the marshes, hibit. has been carried away. This will ne-RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Oct. 12 .- The cessitate a good deal of extra work storm of wind and rain which prefor the farmers, who have already lost vailed since Monday night increased much time this season owing to very to great violence last evenng, and unfavorable weather. Quite an amount of buckwheat and oats has been exposed to this week's storms.

The funeral of Miss Fanny Killam, who died at Curryville on Monday, took place today. The service was conducted by Rev. S. James, and in spite of the inclement weather a goodly number of friends assembled to pay their last tribute of respect. The remains were interred in the Calkins cemetery at Lower Cape.

A pretty wedding took place at Coverdale, in which Rev. S. James united eighteen years, employed with Pascal in marriage Miss Sarah, daughter of Hebert, was opening the draw of the Isaiah Lutz, and Manzer Steeves of new Kingston bridge to let the steam-Moncton. The bride was becomingly er Calluna through, and in some way and handsomely dressed. Among the walked over the end of the draw. His numerous and valuable presents were: only companion was a little boy. The \$100 in gold, the gift of the groom; steamer had just passed through, but handsome dinner set. from the bride's owing to the storm and darkness his mother; hat rack and silver forks and cries for help could not be heard. The spoons, from the groom's parents; silbody had not been recovered up to this ver cake plate, Mr. and Mrs. Henry evening. Smith; silver fruit basket and silver berry spoon, from Miss Annie Jones MARYSVILLE, York Co., Oct. 9 .and Mrs. Margaret Chisholm. The Rev. Mr. Parsons, who has had charge

newly wedded pair left on the C. P. R. of the Free Baptist interests here for for a trip through Upper Canada and many years with much acceptance, will preach his farewell sermon to his the United States. HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 11.-Amos church and congregation on Sunday, Woodworth has sold his fine residence Oct. 14th, and will leave the following

and farm at Chemical Road to Job Stiles of Albert, and will remove to Hillsboro. The tides during the past week have

been very high and a good deal of marsh is flooded. The highway at Mountville was strewn with drift wood from the bay. Miss Julia F. Brewster has taken

place.

SOUTH PARIS, Me., Oct. 12.—The grand jury for Oxford supreme court, presented fifteen indictments today. One was for for-gery, two for largeny, one for burglary, and

gery, two for larcony, one for the others were liquor cases.

charge of the school at Upper New on Wednesday. Horton. Mrs. D. Carmichael and her sister, Miss Lizzie Stiles, who have St. John are visiting at the home of been visiting relatives here, have re-Mrs. J. B. Cudlip. turned to their home in Newton, Mass. MAUGERVILLE, Oct. 10 .- There are Crawford of Goshen is very ill with several cases of diphtheria at Oro-

mocto, on account of which the school of Cody's is in attendance. has been closed. River Side hotel was well patronized

during the season. The proprietor intends to improve this popular hostelry considerably. for next season.

While a valuable horse, belonging to Thomas Sturgeon of Gibson, was in built yet, but it is expected to be bethe act of getting up in a stall at fore winter sets in. The public who "Beauvoir" he broke his leg below the travel in the Star complain that no hock, and had to be shot. The horse stoves are in use on board. No doubt was in charge of William Sturgeon, a Capt. Porter will have the matter brother, who was about to water the seen to promptly. horse at the time of the accident.

H. B. Hetherington made a short visit to his friends here and proceeded to St. John on Monday The friends of the liberal conserva-

distance railway dining rooms. Walter Scott, C. E., superintendent of the Truro Sewerage Co. took away 25 men on Truro Sewerage Co. took away 25 men on Thursday morning to work on sewers. James Cumming, accompanied by nis daughter, Miss Grace Cuming of Footscray, daughter, Miss Grace Cuming of Footscray, Rev. Mr. McNeil announced yesterday in the hall at Central Norton that the subject of his next sermon there,

two weeks from that day, would be "Bribery and Corruption." B. A. Wetmore, who took ten first, five second and five third prizes at the exhibition in St. John, has received notice from the secretary of the Cannotice from the secretary of the Canof chemicals in Australia. 'adian department of the Paris exhibi-A sad accident occurred at the home of Donald Macdonald, Lot 48, last week. While engaged in threshing, his eldest daughter, tion that the Canadian exhibit of food products has been awarded a grand

Laura, aged 17, who was handling the Ginger, prize diploma, and that a copy of the sheaves, was suddenly drawn round the end of the drum by a broken belt. One arm was almost severed from the body and had to diploma will be sent to him for his be amputated. Miss Clara Kerr of Campbellton, N. B., is

visiting her sister, Mrs. (Rev.) A. W. K. Steadman, Georgetown. Corporal Warren arrived in Charlotte-town last Wednesday night from Frederic-E. Island boys at Paardeberg, but was not a member of the island contingent.

raged all night with a fury never ex-Last Tuesday morning the marriage of Miss Bertha Brown, daughter of Councillor Brown, to George J. McCormac, inspector of schools for Kings county, took place in Notre Dame Convent. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Johnson, assisted by Rev. J. C. McLean of St. George's, and Rev. Dr. McMillan of Cardigan. The bridesmaids were Miss Clemmie Macdonaid of Panmure Island, and Miss McCormack of St. George, cousin of the groom. The groom was supported by P. S. Brown, brother of the bride. The wedding presents were num-erous and valuable. Mr. and Mrs. McCormac left on a wedding trip to Halifax, Cornwal-lis, Annapolis Valley, Yarmouth and prin-cipal cities of the United States. Last Tuesday morning the marriage o perienced here by the oldest residents. No reports have so far come in from the surrounding districts, but it is believed considerable damage has been done. A barn at St. Charles owned by Placide Babineau was blown down, killing a horse. J. & T. Jardine's bark Ossuna was anchored off the harbor, but rode out the gale safely. A sad drowning accident occurred at Kingston last evening about seven o'clock. A man named Leblanc, aged

"THE BOY IN KHAKI."

The Government Wanted Him to Travel to Voncouver With a Lot of Chinese. But There Was a Loyal Canadian on Board and the Soldier Invalid Was Looked After.

(province.)

There' plotty little story being told of Los _ rivate Brooking travelled home in the luxury of Pullman pillows. albeit the powers who should have provided for the invalided soldiers proved themselves very remiss in looking after his comfort. When he started westward from Que

week to take charge of a church in bec, Brooking was magnanimously pre-Carleton county, from which he acsented with \$3 in money wherewith to cepted a call some little time ago. Mr. buy his meals on the four or five days' Rideout, a licentiate, from the same overland trip-meals being 75 cents county, is engaged to take Mr. Parson's each-and a second-class ticket to the coast, to use which he was forced into Mrs. Thomas M. West, who has the company of a little party of Chibeen visiting her father. James Logan. namen in the colonist coach. leaves for her home in Lewiston. Me.,

Brooking had got out of the unsayoury colonist car to stretch himself Mrs. Crookshank and daughter of at Montreal, and just about the same time big, bluff, jolly Harry Helmcken had stepped to the platform from the CODY'S, Queens Co., Oct. 11 .- Jas. handsome parlor car "astern." The bronzed young fellow in khaki at once cancer of the stomach. Dr. Armstrong claimed his attention, and he shouted out: fi Very heavy rains have fallen here "Heh, there! You boy in khaki! What are you doing in the second class with for the last three days, and in consequence the water in the lake has risen a lot of Chinamen?" "That's the way the ticket reads." The bridge wrecked at Sargison's, on said Brooking, when Harry pressed for the Central railway, has not been rean answer. "It does, eh?"-Harry was becoming indignant. "Well, I don't care how it reads, there's no boy from the west that fought at Paardeberg going to travel second class if we know any-

thing about it. Here you, porter, move the military gentleman's traps back to my car!" The porter promptly obeyed, and Brooking came homeward with nothing too good for him.

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bur work, by Prof. Hamil, D. D. Offer-ings and pledges.
Thursday Morning, October 18th.-9.30, De-votions, led by R. M. Currie. 10, Minutes.
10.10, Report of nominating committee and election of officers. 10.30, Conference on, Shall we adopt a standard for Manner Sun-day School? led by Samuel McLoon. 11, Conference on our new temperance depart-ment, led by Rev. Geo. Steel.
Thursday Afternoon.-2, Devotions, led by Rev. A. Brown. 2.20, Minutes and unfir-ished business, 2.40, House to house visi-tation, an address by Rev. A. Lucas, follow-ed by a conference on this subject. An ad-dress by Prof. Hamill, D. D. Thursday Evening.-Devotions, led by Rev. Dr Gates; subject, Preparation for the Year's Work. 8, Addresses by Rev. R. W.
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 DROWNING ACCIDENT. ** 0 00 ** 0 11 ** 0 14 ** 0 12 NANTUCKET, Mass., Oct. 12 .- A drowning accident by which four men lost their lives came to light this morrinoerts 0 12 Cocoanuts, per sack 0 00 Cocoanuts, per doz. 0 00 Pecans ning, the victims being Fred L. Howard of Campello, Conrad F. Goss of " 0 14 " 0 14 Brockton, Joseph P. Gardner, and

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 Thomas Wall of Nantucket. Howard and Goss arrived here last evening to spend their vacation at a gunning club. Coatue Island, intending to take the club boat here for that place. The wind was blowing so hard that the club boat did not come down and the 2 10 two men engaged Gardner and Wall to

take them over in a small boat, the distance being about three miles. Gardner's dory was a 15-foot boat and

seen and their bodies have not yet astor oil (com'cial), per 1b. 0 691/2 " 0 11 been found. Goss and Gardner were both married and Howard and Wall were single.

Programme of the 17th Annual Con-NEW PROCESS OF CURING AND SMOK-ING FISH.

vention of the N. B. Association. Horace E. Kirby of Rockbay, British Col-The 17th annual convention of the umbia, has recently been awarded a patent on an invention for curing and smoking fish. The firsh, after being carefully clean-New Brunswick Sunday School association will be held in the Presbyterian ed and sliced into cutlets, cured with sugar ohurch at Campbellton on Oct. 16th, (without the addition of water), and thor-oughly washed and allowed to drain, are hung on nails driven into long sticks; and these sticks are hung up in the smoke-house, Tuesday Afternoon, October 16th.-2.30, Waiting before God, leader, Pres. Rev. W. C. which is an ordinary building made of rough timber and tightly battened up. The pro-cess is said to be cheaper than any which has been heretofore used. Foucher. 2.30, Appointment of committees. 45, A rally of each county delegation. 3.30,

2.45, A rally of each county delegation. 3.30, Adjourn for provincial executive to meet. Tuesday Evening.—7.30, Praise and thanks-giving, conducted by Rev. W. C. Matthew. 8, Address of Welcome, by Rev. A. F. Carr. 8.10, Reply. and introductory address, by President Goucher, 8.25, Music. S.35, Ad-dress, by Rev. T. F. Fotheringham; sub-ject, Facing the 20th Century. 9, Address; by Prof. Hamill, D. D.; subject, Sunday School Progress Offerings. Wednesday Morning, October 17th.—Theme address and we will explain the busicess fully; remember we guarantee a clear profit of \$3 for every day's work, absolutely sure; don't fail to write today. Imperial Silver-ware Co., Box A415, Windsor, Out. Wednesday Morning, October 17th. - Theme -A Year's Retrospect. 9.30, Recitation of God's promises, led by Rev. J. A. Ives. 45 Minutes of provingeneration

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9.45, Minutes of previous sessions. 10, Heport of the executive committee, by Chairman R. G. Haley. 2, Field secretary's report, and statistics. 3, Treasurers report, by H. A. White, 4, Normal department report, by E. R. Machum. 5, Home department report, by Robt. Reid. 6, Report of primary department. 7, Report of Advocate Publishing Co. 8, Report of I. B. R. A., by Alex. Murray. 9, Reports of counties.
Wednesday Afternoon.-2, A half hour in primary department. 2.30, Address on primary department. 2.30, Address on primary department. 2.30, Address on primary work, by Mrs. J. B. Gough. 3.60, The little ones depart with songs. 3.35, Open parliament, 'ed by Prof. Hamill. Sugenestion Subjects-1, How can we unprove our nethods of provincial work? 2, What tenefits may result from sending a calegate to a convention? 3, How can we best educate our schools in this organized Sunday school work? 4, What is meant ty Decision day?
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in the temperance interests, objected to the utterance of the reverend ecturer, and left the hall.

Dr. Lucas referred to the important position the dominion held just now before the whole world. The Canadian troops who have been fighting the battles of the Empire in South Africa have brought Canada and the Canadians into a more prominent place than they have ever occupied before. But Canada is prominent in many other respects, and especially in its temperance work. In 1878 a law was passed by the liberal government of the day, giving not indeed prohibition, which had been asked for by 500,000 signers of petitions to the government at Ottawt, but the right for certain counties to prohibit. The Scott Act when it was enforced had been a great power for good. The Australian colonies, New Zealand and even England herself had

watched the working of the local option or local veto law with great interest. The speaker had been invited to Australia and New Zealand to explain the system, and he had been congratulated in those countries for the progress made by Canada.

CANADA'S APATHY REGRETTED. Things had not gone forward as far as could be desired, the Scott act had been repealed in many counties and was a dead letter in others. The speaker had received a letter from a leading man in Australia regretting that the apathy shown in Canada had injured the cause all over the world. The whole world wants to know what Canada was going to do to root out this great evil. He would relate to them as he re-

eived them the impressions he got from the people he came in contact carefully weighs present troubles against with That very day he sat at a table future risks.—Natai Times, Aug. 24th. That very day he sat at a table with a very old friend who said he had voted along liberal lines for the last forty years, but would not do it this time, because the liberal party had turned their backs on the promises they had made to prohibition-

ists. Another man wrote to the Montreal Witness the other day: "I helped to put them in and I will help to put them out again."

At the meeting held in the afternoon four of the speakers declared they had supported Mr. Fisher at the last elections on account of his temperance principles and the promises of his party to the prohibitionists, but they would not support him again.

A TARTE GOVERNMENT.

The doctor also quoted from the manifesto of the Central Dominion alliance and from that issued by the leader of thought in the Methodist church, signed by men who were known all through Canada as fervent liberals and condemning the present government for having gone back on their professions to the prohibition party. The sentiments of these men did not rule in the liberal party today. "We have not a liberal government at all," continued the speaker, we have ^a Tarte government. Mr. Tarte was the ruling spirit of the government, and he was unsafe and dangerous so far as principles were concerned. He had been a tory of the worst kind, and while in that party they never thought of giving him a position of trust, but he was given too much prominence in the liberal party, and there is a feeling that if this man had not been in the government the plebiscite temperance, as had been done this sion.

evening. The discussion on these lines only served to show the weakness of the prohibition supporters in parliament. He had always been a conservative, but had voted for Mr. Fisher; he would not repeat the offence. W. W. Smith was of a different opin-

ion. If they wanted to be felt as a power they must take part in politics. They should punish those who had deceived them. The meeting closed by the pronounc-

ing of the benediction by Rev. Dr. Lucas.

BOER TREACHERY.

Cape People Feel, Bitter at the Leniency Shown Assassins.

What punishment is suitable for the per-Krugersdorp last week? Read the story in Krugersdorp last week? Read the story in its bald horror as related by Reuter's agent: "A patrol of five men when scouting on Wednesday were fired upon from a supposed noutral farm, the inhabitants of which had taken the oath. One was wounded, captured and murdered by the Boers, who beat ais brains out and riddled his body with bul-lets." Let us give another instance from yesterday's paper. This occurred on Buller's march: "A woman beckoned to the cavalry scouts from a farm house, and stated that there were no Boers within long distances. When leaving shots were fired from an un-occupied house adjacent. The cavalry sur-rcunded the house and found two Boers within and a number of empty cartridges. The wounds in each case were caused by ex-plosive bullets." In all probability these "assassins" will be carefully tended, put on board a comfortable ship, taken to Ceylon, board a comfortable ship, taken to Ceylon, treated better than ever they were in their own country, in excellent health and spirits, to a farm, which a paternal British govern-ment has carefully protected for them. Truly bitterness is apt to betray one into strong language when thinking over these things. We must all endeavor to take the bright view of this apparent folly, the view that Lord Roberts knows what he is about, and carefully weighs present troubles against

NEW INVENTIONS.

Following is a list of Canadian patents recently procured through the agency of Marion & Marion, patent attorneys, Montreal: 68,694-Michael McNeil, Little Glace

Bay, N. S., process of preserving eggs. 68.752-David Holford, Crankbrook, Southeast. B. C., harness

68,806-Albert Stansfield, Manchester, Eng., coin freed pre-payment for gas meters mechanism machine for upsetting and shrinking

tires. 68,822-Adelard Leclerc, St. Antoine de Tilly, Que., churn.

68,823-James A. Gammill, Carleton Place, Ont., curtain stretcher. 68,827—Hjalmar Lange, Vesteras, Sweden, soldering of aluminum. 68.828-James Edgar Gillis, Head o Tide, N. B., automatic fire alarm. 68,845-Dauphinais & Garon, St Paul's Hill, Montreal, clippers. The Inventor's Help, containing all information necessary to inventors, the cost of patents in all countries and how inventors are swindled, will be sent to any address upon receipt of 10

ZOOLOGICAL GOLF.

cents.

(London, Eng., Express.) There are several kinds of golf, it seems Here is the explanation of "Zoological golf," according to the Indianapolis Sun: The animals down at the zoo. They didn't know just what to do. Said the tiger: "Methinks That a golf game, by jinks, Is really the thing." Then they laid out the lynx.

"The time cometh," said Christ, "when whosoe'er killeth you thinketh he doeth God service, and this they will do because they know not the Father." and all religious persecution from Nero and Diocletlan to the Sultan in our time, has come from misunderstanding the Fatherhood of God. Directly we realize that Jesus Christ came to reveal us not doctrines about God, but the love of the Father, we understand the tender relationship that binds us all, and we realize that there is a tie that holds us, that no difference of dogma or outward ceremonial can break, and that no matter what may be our differences of religious belief, we never honor God by bitterness, or advance His cause by the

spirit of persecution. I think that as we come to see more of Christ we shall blame each other less, that we shall praise more, that we shall endeavor in speaking of another to find the good things that we could say, and be silent where we now blame, and if we are called to criticize at all, we shall be loval enough to do so in the hearing of the one whom we think it well to rebuke. Do not let us be afraid of praise. We shall be glad some day to have said the word that made another heart rejoice, insted of leaving it sorrowful and discouraged; glad to have made the way of life easier for the soul whose struggles perhaps we have never half realized, whose difficulties we have dimly understood.-Lady Henry Somerset.

DR. GUTHRIE'S CONVERSION.

Here is the account of Dr. Guthrie's conversion to total abstinence: The night was cold, wet and cheerless in the winter of 1841. A tempest had been raging all day, and as evening set in the storm increased rather than moderated its violence. An Irish car, with two Scottish Non-Intrusionist clergymen and an Edinburgh lawyer in it had been toiling across the wind-swept stretches of County Tyrone, as the road winds along from Omagh to Cookstown. The occupants, as well as the driver-a strong, ruddy faced Milesian, with laughter and good humor peeping out of every line of his countenance-were soaked with the drenching rain. Half way a small roadside 68,814-Francois Morin, St. Lin, Que., inn was reached, into which the clergymen went, ordered whiskey and hot water and made toddy. Out of kindness to the car driver they called him in and offered him a rummer of the steaming liquor. To their surprise, he warmly thanked them, but declined it. "Plaze your riv'rince, I am a teetotaler, and I won't taste a dhrop." He was one of Father Matthew's converts to total abstinence. Lo, what mighty results are obtained from humble causes. One of these clergymen was Thomas Guthrie, 'and the lesson was never forgotten.

HER INQUISITIVENESS.

He-Who's that letter from? She-What do you want to know for ? He-There you go ! "What do I want to know for ?" You are the most inquisitive woman that ever happened.

KEEPING HOME SACRED.

(Chicago Times-Herald.) "Did you ever live in a haunted house?" "No, sir. I have always made it a prac-tice to have the bill collectors call at my office."

Even the church choir singer is not averse to a game of chants.

I will now endeavor to state as briefly as possible what did take place. As arranged by the parties who were fixing places and dates for my meetings, I went to Jerusalem on the evening in question. I found on arriving there that the hall was secured by the friends of the government for a meeting that evening. I went to the meeting and was spoken to by the hall committee, by Hon. Mr. Farris and Hon. Mr. Mc-Keown, in regard to the evening's speaking. To these parties I have just mentioned I stated that as it was ers' Association. their meeting I made no claim and no demand whatever. I stated that there were present two members of the government to defend the administration, and I, the youngest man in the legis- It has lature, with only one year's experience

in the house, opposing them. I stated that no doubt part of the audience came to hear them speak and part to hear me speak (both meetings having been advertised), and if in their generosity they would consent to a fair debate I would be delighted to meet these "giants" of the government party in fair discussion. I further said that if they were not willing to do that, to go on and carry out their programme, and I had no fault to find, as it was their meeting. Their answer was that

after Hon. Mr. Farris had spoken I might speak one hour, with Mr. Mc-Keown coming after me for as long a time as he wished, and I would have no privilege of reply. I declined to favor that kind of gen-

erosity, but in turn made two propositions: 1st, that Mr. McKeown speak one hour, and then I would speak one hour, and Mr. Farris follow at whatever time he wished; 2nd, that Mr Farris speak first as long as he wished then I would speak three-quarters of an hour, Mr. McKeown one hour, and that in neither of my propositions did I ask for half the time, but only the same time as Mr. McKeown had. When they, two members of the government of New Brunswick, refused to give me as much time as one of them and the other unlimited in regard to time, I then refused to go when they dictated and told the audience I would take my chance with them when Mr. McKeown was through. Then began the contest of the evening, Mr. McKeown on one side and old Father Time on the other. The hon. gentleman got along finely. The flow of words seemed exhaustless, and no one knows but he might have been speaking yet had not Hon. Mr. brought the hon. gentleman to a stop, ings I might attend. When Mr. Mc-Kown had finished I told the audience would not speak, though a large number in the audience wished me to do so, even at that late hour. I offered to rent the hall for the next evening and devote the time equally with Mr. McKeown, and challenged him to meet me in fair debate before the people

question. The hall committee informed me that the hall was engaged for Friday evening. I then offered to meet Mr. McKeown ing Mr. McKeown to come to the coun-

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Though Mr. McKeown and Mr. Farris were going there and billed to speak there that evening (a fact I did not) offered to give me an even chance with

him. You see, Mr. Editor, how anxious Farris pulled his coat-tail, which Mr. McKeown was to (not) meet me in a fair debate. Seeing there was no and his speech closed abruptly at that | chance to meet these powerful exponpoint. I did not interrupt nor disturb ents of the government's policy, I the speakers in any way. It is con- simply carried out my previously artrary to my principles and practice to ranged plan and returned home the interrupt my opponents at any meet- next morning. I endeavored to treat the people whom I met during my short but very pleasant visit to Queens that as it was nearing midnight I county as an honorable man should, in

a gentlemanly manner. I will confess, Mr. Editor, I did tell Mr. McKeown he was a "coward," but it was so true and so apparent that] could not resist the temptation.

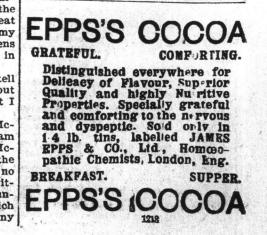
Far from shrinking under Mr. Mc Keown's "severe castigaton," I am who had only heard one side of the ready and willing to meet Mr. Mc-Keown and discuss local politics on the same platform, with fair play and no favor. I take this opportunity of invit-

at Armstrong's Corner the next even- ty of Carleton in the by-election which ing and have a fair discussion. will probably take place before many

months. I will take the same platform with him, divide the time equally, and leave our audience to determine which know at the time I spoke), he never | of us have the best argument to present to the electors.

> I beg to remain, Mr. Editor, Yuurs sincerely,

> > J. K. FLEMMING.







SHIP NEWS.

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PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Morris, from Campobello. Oct. 15.—Str Aurora, Ingersoll, from Grand

Manan. Str Flushing, Farris, from Eastport. Coastwise-Scha Thelma, 43, Milner, from Annapolis: Chaitsas, 58, Suilivan, from Mé-teghan; Aurelia, 21, Watt, from North Head; Trilby, 31, Perry, from Westport; Buda, 29, Stuart, from Beaver Harbor; Ernest Fisher, 30, Gougà, from Campobello: Wanita, 42, Apt, from Annapolis; Beulah Benton, 38, Mitls, from Advocate Harbor; Athol, 70, Knowlton, from do; tug Springbill, with barges Nos. 1 and 4, from Parrsboro.

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Oct. 13.-Str Oruro, Seely, for West Indies via Halifax.

via Halifax. Coastwise-Schs Maud, Smith, for Quaco; Brísk, Smith, for Advocate; Selina, Mat-thews, for Point Wolfe; Alize, Benjamin, for Parrsboro; tug Neptune, Ciark, for Eastport; sch Bear River, Woodworth, for Port George. Oct. 15.—Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston. Coastwise—Schs Morning Star, Priédie, for Hopewell; Trilby, Perry, for Westport; Buds, Stuart, for Beaver Harbor; Margaret, Bezanson, for Canning.

Sailed. 14th .- Bark Francesco R, Campodenci, for

Arrived.

HALIFAX, Oct. 10.- Ard, bark Amity, from Sharpness. HALIFAX, Oct. 10-Ard, str Florida, from

Maud, from Boston. HALIFAX, Oct. 11.—Ard, sch Lena Pickup, from Fernandina, Fla.

At Halifax, 10th inst, sch Edward Roy, for

Japan seal fisheries. At Newcastle, Oct. 12, s's Saint Giles, Brown, for Belfast. Sailed.

From Halifax, 10th inst, str Daltonhall, for London. From Halifax, Oct 12th, bark Daphine, for Liverpool. From Halifax, 11th inst, strs, Le Liou, for Philadelphia; Florida, for Sydney.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 10 .-- Ard, str Si Louis, from New York.

MCVILLE, Oct. 10.— Ard, stmr Furnesia, from New York for Glasgow. At Queenstown, Oct 13, str Campania, from New York for Liverpool. SWANSEA, Oct. 11.—Ard, str Heim, from from

Tilt Cove. LONDON, Oct. 11.—Ard, str: Tanagra, from

from Dalbousie. LIVERPOOL, Oct 12-Ard in the Mersey, ark Handy, from Shediac. LONDONDERRY, Oct 12-Ard, bark Ajax,

from Chatham, NB LONDON, Oct 12-Ard, str Dargai, from EDGETT .- On Monday, Oct. 15th, Eliza

opened its sessions today. Lord Robwas returning to Hillsboro in ballast.

Charles Horsnell. The building is to be a story and a half wooden cottage ground plan 44x27 feet, with an ell 18x20 feet. T. E. Cann and wife of Montreal registered at Kennedy's last week. Mr. Cann is the gentleman who jurchased the James Mowat farm and stone house residence, at the Bay side,

Prewash, N S, for Barcelona. INISTRAHUL, Oct. 11.— Passed, Ajax frum Chatham, N B for Londonderry. In port at Eucos Ayres, Sep 6, sch Melba Dedge, for Colastine and New York. At Barbados, Oct 11, bark F B Lovitt, Saunders, from Montevideo for New Yor. Sailed.

LONDON, Oct. 10 .- Sld, str Mediana, for Halifax and St. John. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 9.— Sid, stmr Platea,

Purdy, for Savannah. From Glasgow, Oct. 15, stmr Pandosia, Grady, for Port Eads 7 o, to load at New Orleans or Galveston for Liverpool, Manchester, Havre or Bremen. From Dundalk, Oct. 8, sch Fred H Gibson, for Apalachicola.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

KOCKLAND, Me., Oct. 10.—Ard, Sch Sadic C Simmons, from Louisburg, C B; Maria, from St. John. CASABIANCA, Sept. 22.—Ard, bark Juan-ita, from St. John. N. B. SALEM, Mass., Oct. 10.—Ard, schs A P Emerson, from South Amboy for Rockland; F and E Giyan, from Stonington for St John

SALEM, Mass., Oct. 10.—Ard, scns A F Emerson, from South Amboy for Rockłand; F and E Giyan, from Stonington for St John; Rewa, from New York for. do, BOSTON, Oct. 10.— Ard, strs Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; State of Maine, from St. John, NB, via Eastport and Port-land: sch Najka. from Salt Cay. T. I. land: sc. Naika, from Salt Cay, T. I. PORTSMCUTH, N. H., Oct. 10.—Ard, schs Annie Laura, from South Amboy for St John, Velma, from do for Galais; Cora b, from New Bedford for St John; Jennie C,

from Providence for St John; Prince Leboo, from Boston for Bangor; Victor, from New Haven for St John; Mabel C, from Boston

Haven for St John; Mabel C, from Boston for Panisboro. FCRTLAND, Me., Oct. 10.—Ard, tug Gyp-sum King, from Windsor, NS, with barges J B King and Co, No. 19, Gypsum Empress, and Calabria, all bound to New York; scha Race Horse, from Weymouth, NS, for Bos-tcn; Addie Fuller, from St John for Boston; Lena Maud, from St John for Salem; Mar-ion, from St John for Boston; NEW LONINON, Conn., Oct, 10.—Ard, sch Ben Bolt, from New York for Sackville, N. B.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11-Ard Servia, from

Liverpool. At New York, Oct 12, sch Evolution, Gale,

At New York, Oct 12, sch Evolution, Gale, from Baracoa. At New York, Oct. 13, strs Lucania, from Liverpool; Deutschland, from Hamburg; St. Paul, from Southampton and Cherbourg. HYANNIS, Mass., Oct. 11.— Ard, schs Emma McAdam, from New York for East-port; Frank and Ira, from St John. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 11.— Ard, schs Helen, from St George for Rock-land; Seth W Smith, from New Haven for Calais; John Stroup, and Tay, from do for St John; Walter Miller, from do for Sack-ville; Ben Bolt, from Bayone for do: Viola, from do for Charlottetown; Wm T Elkins, from Philadelphia for St John; Fanny, from Stonington for do: NORFILK, Va., Oct. 11.—Ard, sch Clifton, from Yarmouth, N S. BOOTHBAY, Me., Oct. 11.—Ard, schs W The schs. Gladstone and Helen Shafner are under charter to load lumber for Clarke Bics. at their wharves, Bear River, the for-

Capt. Wass Nota Bene. The ship

NORFILK, Va., Oct. 11.—Ard, sch Clitton, from Yarmouth, N S. BOOTHBAY, Me, Oct. 11.—Ard, schs W C Pendleton, from Portland; E Waterman, from Calais; J Kennedy, from do; G M Por-ter, from do; Annie P Chase, coastwise. PORTLAND, Me, Oct. 11.—Ard, schs Oli-via, from Clementsport, NS, for Boston; Do-main, Avis and H H Havey, from St John for do; Carrie Bell, from do for Philadel-phia; I N Parker, from do for New York; Beesie C, from Five Islands, NS, for Bos-ton; Hattle Muriel, from Fredericton, N B, for do. fleet.

for do. BOSTON, Oct. 11-Ard, strs Prince Arthur, and Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; St. Croix,

and Boston, from farmouth, NS, St. Ground from St John, via Eastport and Portland. Sailed, str Prince George, for Yarmouth, N S; State of Maine, for Portland, East-port and St. John. NEW YORK, Oct 12-Ard, str Furst Bis-

marck, from Hamburg, EASTFORT, Me, Oct 12-Ard, schs Easbern Light, for Boston; Sarah A Reed, for New

Ycrk. ELLSWORTH, Me, Oct 12-Ard, schs Ri-enzi, from Blue Hill; J H Butler, from Bar Harbor. Hospietto A Whitney for Ma-Sld, sch Henrietta A Whitney, for Ma-

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hias. New York, Oct. 13.—Arrived, Lucania, Delaware Breakwater on the 10th, and is now on her way to New York, carries a cargo of sugar from the Hawaian Islands. Urg. Decroon Oct 12—Ard, so'rs Racchorse, She made her last trip from New York to chias.

from Liverpoor, Det 12-Ard, so's Racehorse, ECSTON, Oct 12-Ard, so's Racehorse, from Weymouth, NS: Swankilds, from Hantsport, NS; Levose, from Belleveau Hantsport, NS; Levose, and this, the re-turn voyage, was made in 117 days, which is probably the best on record for a return

At Boston, Oct 10, sch L A Plummer, Fos-ter, from Edgeville; 11th, sch Narka, from Salt Cay, T I.

ter, from Edgeville; 11th, sch Narka, from Salt Cay, T I. At Portland, Oct. 8. sch Francis Schubert, Starkey, from Sullivan to New York. At Neuvitas, Oct 4. Ravola, Forgyth, from Machias. HYANNIS. Mass Oct 12-Ard, sch Henry HYANNIS. Mass Oct 12-Ard, sch Henry May, for Calais (and sailed); Clara Jane, Melissa Trask, boun east (and sailed.) At Buenos Ayres, Sept 5, sch Sirdar, Ra-

SPOKEN. Bark Mary, from Liverpool for Nova Sco tid, Oct. 2, lat. 49, lon. 20. Bark Metta, from Halifax for Marseilles Oct. 4. location not given. Bark Bengal, from Chatham, N B, for London, Oct. 6, lat. 46, lon. 34. REPORTS. CHATHAM, Mass., Oct. 10 .- The northeas gale continues tonight, with thick, rainy weather. The steamer Manhattan, from New York for Portland, was obliged to anchou northwest of Handkerchief Lightship and wait for the gale to moderate before proceeding across, un account of the rough sea outside. PORTLAND, Me, Oct 12-The

d. str Aquilla,

Pendleton, mentioned in the Halifax de J Pendleton, mentioned in the Halitax de-spatch as among the wrecked vessels in the Straits of Canso, is doubtless the Eliza J Pendleton, which is known to be on that part of the northern coast. The Pendleton Bros is on her way from Baltimore to Bos-

The Eliza J Pendleton was built at Bel fast, Me, in 1891, and is owned at that port She is of 672 tons.

She is of 672 tons. BOSTON, Oct 12—Mate John E Moore and Sailor John O lFaherty of the wrecked schooner Wawbeek, were paid off today and Flaherty left for his home in Yarmouth, NS. Captain Edgett hapes the wreck will be towed in, as he thinks the body of his son is in it. Two tugs searched for the wreck, but there was no sign of it. VIFEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 15.—Sch I N Parker, Lipsett, from Fredericton, N B, for Vineyard Haven for orders, ran ashore on Stonehorse Shoal, Nantucket Shoals on

southeast storm. She floated two hours later, after jettisoning about 100,000 laths, and arrived here last night leaking She proceeded for Providence today, where

she will discharge cargo.

MARINE MATTERS.

trip. Bark Strathmuir, Capt. McDouga'l, which

PEKIN LETTER.

The Shanghai Liar-Prefer Russia to Japan -More Trouble Anticipated-

mer for St. Klitts and the latter for San Fez-nando. Cochrar. and Soley of Fox River, N. S. Correspondence of the Associated Press. PEKIN, Sept. 11.—English and American papers have been received which make in-teresting reading for the ministers and their families, telling, as they do, all about their are getting out the frame for a large three-masted hurricane-decked schooner to carry about one thousand tons, to be launched next summer. Capt. W. E. Wasson of Parrsboro has sold the schooner Willie D. to Capt John George. Capt. Wasson has purchased the schooner Nota Bene. supposed death and giving tragic details as to how the men killed their women folk, how members of certain legations were boil-ed in oil, and other harrowing pictures of the last days of the siege. There is a cer-tain gentleman living in Shanghai, who, if how were here would probably most a warm The ship Treasurer, Capt. Eli Knowlton, arrived at West Bay on Thursday to load deals. She is the last vessel of the deal he were here, would probably meet a warn reception from some of his resuscitated vic

fieet. Sch. Clifton, Capt. Willett, arrived at Norfolk the other day from Yarmouth, hav-ing made the run in four days. The wooden bark Douero (Nor), 1434 tons, built at Rockland, N. B., in 1878, sold to Spanish account for 22,100. The steel steamer Derwent Holme, 1531 tons, built at Sunderland in 1888, to for-elgn account, for about £23,000. Bark Vikar, Capt. Svendsen, which arrived at Bristol the other day from Pugwash, lost topgallantmost on the passage. tims. If Sir Robert Hart shall prove a true prophet, there will be a serious affair for the beginning of November, when be-the numerous bands marching from the south will have come together and the more or less under control. There will pro-bably be one battle with great loss to the chinese before they realize the hopelessness of further resistance. Though the Japanese have the general sympathy here as against Russia, still nearly all those who have lived long in China say that fhey trust that if the department of Chili in which Pekin is at Black the on the passage. Bark F. B. Lovitt, Capt, Saunders, from Montevideo Aug. 23 for New York, has put into Barbados with loss of maintopmast and situated has to be controlled by Japanese or Russians that Russia will get it. The rea-son for this is that the religions and the peo-ple of Japan and China are so much alike that with Japan in control, the yellow peril for etoggallantmast. The Battle line steamer Pandosia, Capt. Grady, sailed from Glasgow yesterday morn-ing for Port Eads for orders. She will load at New Orleans or Galveston at 58s. 9d. for Livercool, Manchester or Bremen; 60s. would then become an assumed reality, for with the modern ideas of the Japanese en-grafted on the Chinese with the wealth they could accumulate the largest trained army in the world would be at their disposal and Ship Susquehanna, which arrived at the

their navy would be equally powerful, and that combined, the Chinese and the Japanese would become the most powerful earth.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Oct. 15 .- The steamer Kite, which has just visited Cumberland Inlet with supplies for the American whaling station there, reports that nothing has

been heard from the steamer Windward. Hope of her return this fall is now practi-Hope of her return this fall is now practically abandoned.

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erts' proclamation granting the comyears, leaving three sons to mourn their sad loss. mission power to compel the attendence of witnesses was read. The first witness was Herr Kretzch-

FRANKLAND-At White Head, Grand Man-an, N. E., Oct. 2nd, of bronchial pheu-monia, Julia Faye, only beloved child of mar, managing director of the Nether-William I. and Annie Gill Frankland, aged 4 months and 4 days. lands railway, who had threatened to GILLIS-On Sunday, Sept. 30th, in his 101st year, Hugh Gillis, of Wellington, P. E. 1sevade attending. He gave a startling

HAGERTY-At Moncton, N. B., Oct. 11th, Ellen, wife of John Hagerty, aged 46

order to stop the British advance and years. JONES .- In this city, on Oct. 15th, William in other ways.

MCODY -At Cambridge, Mass., Oct.

1900, of typhoid fever-chronic diffuso nephritis, Dwight L. Moody, second son of Joseph Moody of Titusville, Kings Co., N. Re B., aged 20 years, 6 months, 9 days. were removed to Titusville for mains burial.

McDOUGALL—At 25 Cluny Drive, Edin-burgh, Sept 11th, Helen Wilhelmina Mc-Dougall, late of Kephad, last surviving daughter of Alexander McDougall, Dru-more, Wigtownshire, and of Woodburn, more, Wigtownshire, and of St. Andrews, New Brunswick. NOONAN.-On Oct. 10th, at the home of her son-in-law, James McMahon, Charlotte-town, P. E. I., Margaret Ready, dearly be-

wife of Thomas Noonan of Albany, aged 71 years.

McDONALD.-At Murray Harbor, North, P. E. I., Sept. 18th, Mrs. Catherine McDon-ald, beloved wife of Alexander McDonald, aged 59 years. our ruin.'

AILLER .- At St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 28th. James H. Miller, aged 72 years, formerly of Fredericton, N. B.

Alice Estella, infant daughter of Ira and the late Dorothea Ross, aged 5 months. VEYSEY.—At Millville, York Co., N. B., Cct. 3rd, Mrs. Mary Veysey, aged 79 years. TIERNEY-On Oct. 12th, p. m., at 38 Doug-las avenue, Thomas F. Tierney, leaving one daughter to mourn her loss. (Boston and California papers please copy.)

Kruger's gold to the amount of £1,-500.000. BERLIN, Oct. 15.-The Berliner Tagehlatt publishes a letter from Machadodorp, which concludes thus: "Not superior numbers, nor the reatest military capacity of the British, but treason, folly and puffed up impotency among our leaders caused

BIG COAL STRIKE.

HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 15 .- President Mit

chell arrived at the national headquarters from Scranton tonight. He had nothing to say in regard to the strike situation and desay in regard to the strike situation and de-clined to give his views as to what probable action the operators will take on the con-vention proposition. SHAMOKIN, Pa., Oct. 15.—Committees of the United Mine Workers have been calling to control the effortee of evening to on miners this afternoon and evening to warn them not to pay attention to petitions being circulated by agents of several coal carrying companies asking miners to re-turn to work pending a settlement between the operators, coal carrying companies and miners. The committees are informing the men that operators are trying to effect a stampede among the men in order to break up the strike, and that it is probable the

perators have decided not to comply with he demands of the Scranton convention. Most of the miners in this section assert that they will not return to work until Pre-sident Mitchell advises them to do so. Opersugent Mitchell advises them to do so. Oper-ators continue asserting that they will not sign an agreement to pay the men a ten per ornt increase to last until April. Every-thing continues quiet in this region.

HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, Oct. 15 .- W. G. Craig of in the Magdalen Islands to the Neva Scotia Steel Company. A trouble between Supt. Kenny of the Victoria General Hospital in this city and the staff, which has been brewing for a considerable time, reached a climax the other day, when the medical staff resigned in a body. A truce has been arranged, under which patients are being attended to. The steamer Corean arrived tonight with 190 men, drafts for the artillery and arrangements were made to send in this garrison and Bermuda. Major

Hill of the West India regiment, who was in Mahan's Mafeking relief column, is in charge of them.

ANOTHER BIG STRIKE.

LONDON, Oct. 15 .- About 15,000 Thames lightermen struck this morning, consider-ably dislocating trade. The strike is the outcome of the differences as to the interpre-tation of Lord Brassey's award, which ter-minated the great strike of 1889.

LONDON, Oct. 12 .- The United States, according to a special despatch from Tangier, have renewed their demand upon the gov-ernment of Morocco for £1,000 as indemnity to the family of Marcus Azzagoi, a naturalized American citizen, who was murdered by a mob at Fez last June.

The wreck of the Wawbeek was sighted by the chief officer of the Prince Arthur, about seven miles south by east from Eastern Point, at 7.15 a. m., and the steamer was ordered alongside. As she approached, it was seen that the three men who were ccount of the doings of the company clinging to the schooner's hull were before and during the war, especially lashed in their places, and that the in the matter of blowing up bridges in sea constantly broke over them. Those

on board hailed the sailors, but they in assisting the Transvaal government were too weak to respond. This fact gave strength to the arms of the crew LONDON, Oct. 15 .- A despatch to of the Prince Arthur, and in spite of the Daily Mail from Lourenzo Marquez, the boisterous waves and the danger dated yesterday, says that the Ameriof being driven upon the wreck, a boat can bark Fred P. Litchfield went took off Captain Edgett and his two ashore there from her moorings during Sunday night's gale and was searched seamen. The three shipwrecked men were

yesterday for gold, in consequence of taken on board the Prince Arthur. suspicion that she was carrying Mr. They were very weak from exposure and the constant drenching they had received, and for a time they could say nothing about the disaster. Later. Captain Edgett, bowed with sorrow, told of the loss of his son Hedley, who was steward on the schooner. The young man was in the cabin when she capsized, and nothing could be done to rescue him.

Capt. Edgett stated that the Wawbeek had brought her cargo of lumber from St. George, N. B., to Quincy, safely, and was returning to Hillsboro

in ballast, when she encountered the ecent severe weather. On Tuesday, when the vessel was about off Portland, she encountered a severe northeasterly gale, with a very heavy sea. At the outset the vessel began to leak, and the captain changed his course, heading for Salem. The leak, which apparently had started in the stern, increased, and soon a new leak was discovered in the bow. In spite of all efforts at the pumps the

water gained until the vessel was almost full. At seven o'clock last night the schooner was struck by a tremendous sea, and she went over on her port

side until her masts laid flat in the water. The captain and two men. John Moore, the mate, and John O'Flaherty, seaman, who were on deck, succeeded in lashing themselves to the main rigging. Edgett, the steward, who was in the cabin, had no change to escape. All through the Pictou has sold large manganese areas | night the men were battered hy the waves, and only their hardened constitutions kept them alive until the

Prince Arthur rescued them. Captain Edgett and his men lost everything they possessed. Besides clothing and nautical instruments, the captain lost eighty dollars in money, with which he was to pay his men on reaching Hillsboro.

The shipwrecked sailors reported to the British consul during the morning, the men to their homes.

Belated American Summer Visitors Flitting Home-General News

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Oct. 10 .- The Misses Barlow, who occupied the Morrison cottage, opposite Greenock church, during the past summer, have returned to their home in Atlantic City, N. J. So have C. E. Maxwell and wife of Montreal, who spent the summer months in their cottage on Bar Mr. and Mrs. Orr, who summerr xad. ed at Miss Sprague's, leave for their home, Cincinanti, Ohio, on Saturday next. Miss Nellie, daughter of George

FREDERICTON.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 15 .- A citizens' meeting was held at the counci chambers tonight to arrange for a big reception to be given to the boys whe will arrive in this city next week from South Africa. Committees were ap reinted, and a special programme will be carried out.

Capt. Nagle and Miss Powys are to be married at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Dunstan's church, the cere mony to be performed by the bishop. They will leave upon the six a. m train for a bridal trip to Boston and other cities.

St. John has a rival. Fredricton has been named the washout port of New Brunswick.

The trial of the case of Wm. Boyle George J. McNally in York county court resulted in a verdict for plaintif. for \$25. A. J. Gregory for plaintiff F. St. J. Bliss for defedant.

This morning Judge Wilson tried without a jury the case of Pittfield V Jacobs. an action for goods sold and delivered, and found a verdict for plaintiff for \$72.96. F. St. J. Bliss for plaintiff; J. H. Barry, Q. C., for de fendant.

Only one case, that of MacPherson v. Hoyt, remains to be tried, and will be taken up tomorrow morning.

CONFIRMATION AT CANTERBURY AND BENTON.

Bishop Kingdon visited Canterbur on Monday evening, 8th inst., for con firmation. Trinity church was full t overflowing. The rector baptized on adult, a man, and the bishop confirm ed eight persons, one male and seven females. One pleasing feature was the coming forward for the Apostoli rite of a whole family, consisting husband, wife and daughter. bishop spoke eloquently from the words, Hebrews vii and 2, and feelingly addressed the candidates. A collection was taken for the incapacitated clersy fund.

On Tuesday a. m., the bishop, companied by the rector of Canter bury, went by train to Benton, where he was hospitably entertained by Samuel Arocott, Canterbury's representative in the synod. At 2 o'clock service was held in St. Mary's church a congregation of over a hundred be ing present. The bishop spoke wel from the words: "For the promise is to you and to your children. " Six candidates were presented by the rec-

tor, three men and three women.

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 12.- M Turgeon has raised a big row in the liberal camp by placing H. P. Landr in charge of the post office at Cana quet. It seems that Turgeon had pro mised the office to at least two other grits, who, with their friends, swear they will knife him when the proper

TROUBLE AT CARAQUET. time comes. The rank and file of the

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