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Such is Opinion of Trades and British Counsel Finishes Argu Labor Congress on G. T. P. Project.

GOVERNMENT OWNED LINE

That Was the Correct Solution, Say Delegates -- Knights of Labor Not to Be Readmitted to the Order Again -- Other Business.

control of the government.

The congress believed the government wrong in denying the right to the people of Canada to decide by a referendum vote whether the road should be constructed

A resolution was adopted favoring an increase to mechanics and laborers in the employ of the government. INSANE OLD MAN

WOUNDS HIS WIFE

BIG OUTPUT OF HARD COAL MAKES

for a restriction of the anthracite coal output has affected nearly all the collieries in this region. Over 40,000,000 tons of coal have been mined since January 1, which is several million tons more than the history of the mining industry. The present glut in the market and the efforts

HAS BEEN CLOSED.

ment in Alaska Boundary Case.

A MASTERLY EFFORT.

Chief Justice Alverstone and American Lawyers Congratulate England's Attorney General -- David T. Watson Opens the Case for the United States.

West Townsend, Mass., Sept. 24—Suddenly bereft of his senses. Charles Vaughn, of Mystic (P.Q.), who, with his wife, have been guests for several months of their son-in-law, Edward R. Brackett, at the farm house of the latter, a mile south of the village, fired upon his wife today, inflicting a slight flesh wound, discharged another chamber of the weapon in the direction of his son-in-law, who harrowly escaped, and then put a bullet into his own brain, dying almost instantly. Vaughn, who is 70 years of age, had long been in poor health and recently had shown signs of mental disorder.

The circumstances immediately preceding the shooting point to temporary insanity. This was the conclusion of medical examiner Hartwell. Mrs. Vaughn's injury consists of a flesh wound in the right arm, which is not considered at all serious.

REALITPHT ALITHON TOWARD TOWAR

edged the existence of mountains. Thus Hodgkins reports that from the Dixon en-States experts that these mountains did not form a well-defined range or chain, and consequently did not fulfill the requirements of the treaty. That, he held, was for the tribunal to determine. Experts had only to report the facts. He again stated that the treaty did not eall for a range or chain, and repeated that the mountains described by United States (Continued on page 6, fourth column.)

CLOSING EXERCISES AT CAMP SUSSEX TODAY.

morning the infantry was again exercised in battalion attack drill. Major Black, of the 8th Hussars, was field officer of the day. Muster paradle was held at 8 o'clock under supervision of the D. O. C. and Col. A. J. Armstrong, district paymaster.

Bein which commenced at moon interpretation of target practice, and the morning for target practice, and the military spirit from a provincial standpoint. The only infantry company on the grounds with a full complement required by ordens for camp is No. 8 of the 74th, in command of Capt. Tingley.

The programme for cavalry drill was seriously interfered with today on account of the rain. C and D squadrons paradled this morning for target practice,

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Rain which commenced at noon interfered with drill, giving the men in the atternoon a rest, which they heartily enjoyed and no doubt will be the better able to go through with the closing exerable to go through with the closing exerable to go through with the closing exerable to go. H. H. MoLean, brigadier of the Col. H. H. MoLean, brigadier of the cover for the main body, dismounted.

STRUGGLE OVER G. T. P. CONTINUES.

The Bill Finally Passes Its Second Reading.

Mere Amendments Likely at the Next Stage of the Measure -Redistribution Bill, Also, Rushed Through Second Stage - Other Matters in the House.

to the correspondence between Herr Bopp and Sir Wilfrid, it was announced in the

budget speech and distributed in pam-phlet form at that time. phlet form at that time.

Mr. Clark, of Toronto, also called the attention of the government to the despatch from London about W. T. R. Presto being sued for £4,000 by a labor

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Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied that he would not like to make any comment about the suit.

When the national transcontinental railway was reached. Mr. McLean, of East York, brought up once more his proposition for a two-cent a mile rate. He said that there was a clause in the G. T. R. charter compelling the company to give a two cent a mile rate and to run third-class cars on their system before the company was permitted to take £25,000,000 of the common stock of the G. T. Pacific. He said that if the government did not do this he would bring the case into the courts.

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Mr. Fitzpatrick said that the rates in the charter between Toronto and Montreal were three and a half cents first-class, two and a half cents second-class and one and two-third third class. The

takes now charged were three cents first class and two cents second class. This was lower than the company was empowered to charge. There were no third class cars.

Mr. McLean contended that a two-cent rate was not given and he wanted the company compelled to give it. Other companies would have to follow suit. Two cents a mile was too high between Toronto and Hamilton. He proceeded to talk of yested rights.

Mr. Fitzpatrick—This house has vested rights. The honorable gentleman only comes here once a month, and when he does he wastes the time of parliament.

Mr. McLean—A two-cent rate was given

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Redistribution Bill Up Again.

Mr. McLean-A two-cent rate was given on the I. C. R. for 400 miles. Second Reading Passed.

The fight over the national trans-continental railway closed at 6 o'clock today, when the bill was reported from the committee and now stands for a third reading. An amendment was offered by Mr. Northrup providing no work shall be begun the extern division, until the Northrup providing no work shall be begun on the eastern division until the plans, specifications and contracts shall be approved of by the Grand Trunk Pacific, and the government approve the plans and contracts for the western division. His motive in moving this, he said, was to enable each party to the bargain to have a check upon the other. to have a check upon the other.

The minister of justice said there was no reason for saddling the arrangement with this protection as it was already practically covered. It was defeated.

Mr. Northrup moved that in the event of work heirs grounded on the restern of work being suspended on the eastern or western section neither the Grand Trunk Pacific nor the government shall have a claim upon the other party.

The minister of justice said he was con-

idering something of this sort, but had ot yet decided it is necessary. If he collects. not yet decided it is necessary. If he concluded such a provision necessary he would move it on the third reading. The house voted it down on this understanding

ing, the mover agreeing.

The same method of suggesting improvement to the bill and the same method of delay to give the minister of justice an opportunity for their consideration was made to an amendment by Mr. Barker that the Grand Trunk shall not have the right to hold Grand Trunk Pa-cific preferred stocks, bonds, debentures

WORSE THAN REPORTED. Insurgents Capture a Town—Turk-ish Soldiers Kidnap Fifty Women.

TURKISH ATROCITIES

cific construction. It provides that no member of parliament shall hold an office of emolument under the commissioners for the construction of the eastern division or be a party 21,366 PEOPLE 80 FAR HAVE ATTENDED to any construction contract on the east ern or western division or a shareholder ern or western daysion or a snareholder in any incorporated company having a construction or operating contract on either division. After the road is com-pleted and turned over to the Grand FREDERICTON FAIR

Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 24—(Special)—
Wet weather put a damper on the attendance at the exhibition today, nevertheless 4,004 persons attended the show.

The total admissions so far are 21,366 against 14,004 for the whole time last year. Judging has been nearly completed and there will be a good parade of prize stock tours of the sto this would prevent members of the sen-ate or the house being members of the Grand Trunk Pacific company itself. Two members of the upper house were incor-porators and provisional directors of the

tion race, were postponed till tomorrow afternoon on account of bad ewather.

Mr. McQuay, manager of F. E. Came's Chamcook farm, gave an interesting exhibition of sheep driving today, with a collie

The minister of justice said he and the leader of the opposition had agreed upon this amendment. He believed no member of parliament could be interested in the G. T. Pacific after the company leased the eastern section without violating the independence of parliament act. dog.

The government imported Clydesidale statilition, Oopyright, won the silver medal in competition today.

Dr. Twitchell, of Augusta, gave an interesting address to the Normal School students this afternoon on The Coming

ment work. Hon. Mr. Haggart wanted to kno

mittee stage, the amendments were read the second time and the whole now stands for the third reading.

The redistribution bill, which has pursued a continuous course through the house off an on during the past six weeks,

Mam.

The exhibition will close Saturday night and it is expected the total attendance will exceed 25,000.

SEVENTEEN CHINESE TO BE DEPORTED AT C. P. R.'S EXPENSE.

Montreal, Sept. 24—(Special)—Judgment was delivered today in the court of Kings bench in the habeas corpus application on behalf of 17 Chinese held by the Canadian Pacific Railway and stopped to Malara (N.Y.), by United States in at Malone (N.Y.), by United States

house off an on during the past six weeks, was given short shift in committee. The constituencies of Grey, Waterloo and Hastings were held so the objections of Conservatives could be considered. To-night the government decided that Grey should be passed as the redistribution conference had decided. The bill was then passed the committee stage and stands for the third reading.

The bill to subsidize the French steamship line was passed the committee stage. The vote is for eighteen trips between Canada and France by four modern steamers flying the British and two the French flag and all the officers to be British sub-

flag and all the officers to be British sub-MINISTERS WANT LURID An amendment to the Yukon act and an amendment to the provincial judges act were read a third time.

Progress was reported upon a resolution to increase the salary of the harbor master of North Sydney from \$400 to \$500 and Ottawa, Sept. 24—(Special)—A deputa-tion appointed by the late Montreal con-ference of the Methodist church in Canto give the collector of customs of that vice salaries bill. Mr. Belcourt suggested, when speaking upon the bill, that there should be a salary for the leader of the

The deputation was very cordially received and obtained the assurance that both the Hon. Mr. Fielding and Hon. W. Paterson were personally in sympathy with the spirit of the request and would lay it before the government.

CARGO OF SILVER ORE LOCATED AFTER 68 YEARS

circs tomorrow.

Col. H. H. Molean, brigadier of the division, has left comp and gone to Order toware and outpoor exercises under toward parade which will be trained that the whole regiment of onew tasses and a wast improvement of many that were in use here in present of the first of the company and the terms of the company and the terms of the company and the corne this year were of the company and the trained that the world parade this afternon for the company and gone to Order toward and a wast improvement of many that were in use here in the company and freely and the trained that the company would accede to the finding of a treasure eithy of Masmi was considered today when expositions and the rolled parade the trained that the company would accede to the many unsuccessful efforts or obtain a convenience of the Grand Trunk and the majority living miles and three of the crew of the error of the error of the crew of the error of the error of the training and three of the crew of the error of the crew of the were continued to the company would accede to the finding of a treasure eithy of Masmi was converted this parade which will be trained to the company would accede to the finding of a treasure eithy of the training of a treasure eithy of the finding of a treasure eithy of the finding of a treasure eithy of the finding of a treasure eithy of the company would accede to the many unsuccessful efforts to the company would accede to the the training of the traini

WEST MAY SUFFER GRAIN BLOCKADE,

to Elevators.

ROLLING STOCK IDLE.

None of This Year's Crop Has Been Moved Yet, Although the C. P. R. Officials Say They Are Better Equipped With Rolling Stock Than Last Year.

from when we have anything to put in them worth moving. We have plenty of cars also, and if the weather would only give the farmers a chance to get their grain to the market we would be able to make a good start in shipping it east.

"As the thing now stands, there is a good demand for cars to carry the manufactured products of the east out here, and for local traffic there and in the east we are short of cars. In the west, where we have all our spare rolling stock, there is nothing for it to do."

May Be a Blockade.

The come in ballast and exporters must pay for the double journey. Canadian salesmen were tickled to death to get within a half penny pound of the Americans for the same quality of meat.

The German press exhibit much interest in the correspondence of Alex. Black, M. P., with Chamberlain. The National Zeitung says: "It looks as if Chamberlain was really ignorant about important events in Canada. The Berliner Tageblate thinks Mr. Black has the best of the argument.

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May Be a Blockade.

in any event the people must remember, if it does come, that it is up to the weather man and not up to us. At this time last year a large percentage of the crop had been moved to the lake, and was well on its way to the seaboard, while this year the whole crop is still in the fields, and if the weather does not improve it will be utterly beyond the power of the railway companies to entirely prevent conception.

Manitoba is said to be a light one, it will be found that there will be every bit as much wheat to move as there was last season, and the vield in the territories

WAR CORRESPONDENTS

London, Sept. 24.—Despatches from Sofia report the arrival there of war correspondents from all parts of the world and further state that the insurgents' leaders have given orders to the bands not to resort to retaliative operations for torne days

Turkish military authorities have received orders to have all the bayonets and asbres

A UNITED EMPIRE CAN FACE WORLD.

Farmers Cannot Get Wheat Separated We Are Insignificant Factors, Says Joseph Chamberlain.

CANADA HANDICAPPED.

Calgary Cattleman Tells London Newspaper How This Country Suffers Through High Freights in British Market --- Germany's Trade With the Dominion.

we have all our spare rolling stock, there argument.

The report of the Halifax-Bermuda

Cable Company year ended June 30 gives

as the net result of the year's working a

profit of £3.245, and a further dividend of two per cent. is proposed, leaving £745 to be carried forward.

BY U. S. EX-VICE PRESIDENT

Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 24.—Former Vice-President Adlai E. Stevenson today denounced mobs in an address at the dedication of a new court house for McLean county. Mr. Stevenson said:—

"Mob spirit is in deadly antagonism to all constituted authority. Unless it is curbed it will sap the foundation of organized society. The killing of a human creature is less murder when it is the act of a mob than when it is the act of an individual. There is no safety to society, but in an aroused public sentiment, that will hold each participant amenable to law for the consequences of crime either perpetrated or abetted. Let him be accounted a public enemy who would weaken

Halifax, Sept. 24—(Special)—The death

spectors. (The habeas corpus was refused and the C. P. R. will have to send them all back home, in accordance with their agreement with the United States. BIG TROLLEY STRIKE TIPS LID NEW TRK'S TIES UP NEWARK'S LINES

midnight not a trolley wheel was turning except under such cars as were run out by inspectors and under a heavy police guard. It is stated that the strike by tomorrow will have extended to all the power houses, including those that supply the lighting circuits. The gas house employes are also said to be ready to go out and complete the tie up. The Newark trolley men declare the strike will be general all through Essex. Hudson, Passaic and Union counties before neon tomorrow. neon tomorrow.

The men have demanded 22 cents an

hour, the abolition of the "Split runs" hour, the abolition of the "Split runs' system, and the recognition of the union. President McCarter, of the Public Service Corporation, which controls most of the trolley lines, had practically promised that the company would accede to the men's demands, but it is understood tonight that there has been objection to the part of some of the directors.

Newark, N. J., Sept. 24—The biggest strike Newark has had in almost 20 years began tonight and has extended, until at midnight not a trolley wheel was turn-

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1903.

WORLD'S PACING

THE GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC DEBATE **NEARING THE END**

Government Accepts Some Slight Amendments to the Bill, and Many Others Aire Rejected.

his amendment making it superabundant-ly clear that all goods imported into Can-ada for the construction of the govern-

der the agreement.

The amendment of Mr. Fitzpatrick is as follows: "Nothing in this act shall be construed to entitle any person to exemp

ily payable upon imported material supplies of the same classes. The custor duties thereon when same are imported shall be included in estimating the co

upon which the Grand Trunk would hav

The minister of customs pointed out

tion unless the general law was changed.

Mr. Osler's amendment to the amend-

ment was lost and Mr. Fitzpatrick's

The senate had the railway commissio

bill up today. A number of unimportan

M. J. Sweetser to Be Professor of

Manual Training and Engineering.

Sackville, N. B., Sept. 22.-William J.

DOWIE HIRES PROFESSOR.

Former Incumbent of a Latin Chair to Be

His Press Agent.

Chicago, Sept. 24—Willard K. Clement, former professor of Latim in Northwestern University, where Methodism holds sway and Zionism is abhorred, has been engaged

but he believes in "Elijah II's" financial responsibility.

Dowie is satisfied that the natural curiosity of the New Yorkers will fill Madison Square Garden during his invasion of the East, but he plans more tangible results. While the 3,000 restorationists are instilling fervor into the Easterners Dowie will dispose of stock in his Zion City enterprises before this enthusiasm cools. For this reason a "press agenit" is necessary to the Retoration host. This is Dowie's solution of the race problem:

"I trust that we shall have marriages in Zion between all the families of the one great race. Ilhere is only one race, but many families. You will remember that there was grumbling about Moses marrying the Dithopian woman; but God did not loose faith in Moses because he martied an African woman."

made plain.

"Prices are and will be regulated by output and expense. Personally, I do not look for an advance next season."

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AT MOUNT ALLISON.

A NEW APPOINTMENT

wa, Sept. 23—(Special)—This mornme minister of justice added a clause
a Grand Trunk Pacific bill to make
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ment, that the bill provided for it

y, namely, that material imported d in the capital cost of the sys-which the Grand Trunk Pacific

In reply to Mr. Bennett, Mr. Fielding said that the bill would contain the fair wage provision. There was nothing against the employment of Chinese except that Chinese entering the country were subject to a tax of \$500.

Mr. Clanus moved the country was subject to a tax of \$500.

Mr. Clancy moved that the construction of the new road shall not be proceeded with till plans, surveys and estimates of the cost of the line are laid before par-

the eastern end until the surveys were ade, went on all afternoon. It was own that sufficient surveys had been ade to show that the construction of

was necessary.

Mr. Logan (Cumberland) pointed out that when the Conservative government proposed to build the Harvey and Salisbury road in New Brunswick through an upon which the Grand Trunk would have

heritage of Canadians.

Mr. Casgrain quoted from an interview of Sir Sandford Fleming in which he said that there was no necessity for the Moncton section and Mr. Charlton also quoted from Sir Sandford's interview in which he expressed his faith in an all-rail means conveying the products of the farms of the west to the sea. Mr. Charlton went on to quote Sir Sandford's opinion that the alternative scheme of the opposition did not commend itself to his mind as it

BUILDINGS AT MILLTOWN.

A Serious Conflagration Narrowly

Averted by Prompt Action of

river. It is supposed that a spark from

W. C. railroad engine set fire to shav-

A high wind was blowing and soon four wooden dwellings were on fire. These were quite badly damaged, but the fire laddies soon had the blaze under control.

Fire also broke out on the roof of W. A. Mills hardware store on Water street, this town, but was extinguished before much damage resulted.

LUMBER IS UP.

Canadian Manufacturers Predict an Increase

of Five to Ten Per Cent. in Price.

trary, more than one anticipates a reduction. The lumber business as it stands today is normal and the chances are that

today is normal and the chances are that the output for next season will be about on a par with that of 1903.

Word comes from Canada that the lumber operators there are looking for higher prices, an advance of penhaps ten and not less than five per cent. Higher wages is given as the cause, for it is claimed the men all through the Ottawa, Georgian Bay and Nipessing districts are getting considerable more money than a few years ago.

what as true of Connada, fumber manufacturers say, is in a measure, true of the United States. So far as conditions are concerned. E. F. Perry, secretary of the National Wholesale Lumber Dealers' Association, said to a New York Commercial

FIRE DAMAGES FOUR

Four Fire Departments.

SHIPPING DISASTERS OFF NEWFOUNDLAND.

Steamer Topaz Wrecked on Sharp Rocks and is a Total Loss--The Schooner Viking Shares the Prince Alert Reduces Dan Same Fate.

John's Wednesday, from Cardiff (Wales), with a cargo of coal, part of which she diswith the balance, about 1,000 tons, for Bonne Bay, where it was to be landed for station. When she went ashore a thick fog prevailed. Shortly after striking the teamer's fore compartments filled with water, and it is believed she will be a re at the scene of the wreck, and it is

of 1,902 tons, gross; 1,112 tons, net. She was built in 1871 by C. Swan & Co., at Newcastle, for Christie & Company, and is registered at London. She is 227 feet

likely that a large portion of the cargo will

wreck of the steel three-masted schooner Viking, at Broad Cove, St. Mary's Bay, on Vednesday last. The Viking was bound rom Grand Banks for St. John's, with cene of the wreck to salve the cargo.

The Viking was a schooner of 130 tons,

classed 100 A1 at Lloyds, and was built in 1902 by Poole, Skinner & Williams, for William Gould & Sons, of Barnstable. She is ninety-one feet long, twenty-one feet broad, and ten feet deep.

ANTHRACITE IN LABRADOR.

that the government are now importing materials free of duty for the Interco-lonial and they would have the same power in the future for direct importa-Important Discovery at Fortune Bay by Guysboro Man.

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 22.—The govern-ment cable steamer Tyrian, which has ar-rived here from Labrador, reports the disthe Labrador coast. The discovery was made by Captain Reid, of Gaysboro (N. S.), who is trading along that coast.
Captain Reid has taken possession of the deposit discovered. The existence of coal this far nouth has until now been until the helical being that the trade of the coast.

The Clergyman's Advice. "Sir," he said, as he stalked into the

elergyman's study, "you are the man who "I beg your pardon," said the clergy "You performed the marriage cere

for me, didn't you?" "Yes, certainly, Mr. Willings. What

may I ask-" "Then you know what the rights of husband are?"

"Why, yes, in a general way."
"And the rights of a wife?"

"Well, now, sir," said the caller, draw ing a chair up to the clergyman's desk and taking a seat, "has a wife a license to torture her husband?"

"If she makes his life miserable he has redress, of course?" "Yes, but I should advise-" "Never mind your advice now. We'll come to that later. My wife complains

that I don't shave often enough."

'Oh, that's a small matter?"

'Us it, sir! Is it! Just wait! I told her that that was my affair, and then she taught the children to cry when I kissed them so that she could say that my

Sackville, N. B., Sept. 22.—William J. Sweetser has been appointed professor of manual training and engineering at Mt. Allison University. He is to organize the manual training work for the High school and academy, and to take charge of the special engineering courses in the university. Prof. Sweetser comes with the highest recommendations. He studied manual training in the Cambridge manual training, one of the finest in America. He graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with the degree of B. Sc., having made a specialty of mechanical engineering. His professors speak of him as one of the best men of his class. Since his graduation he has been engaged in engineering offices with eight men under him. He was offered an assistant professorship at Massachusetts Institute, which he declined in favor of the position at Mt. Allison. It has been arranged that Geo. Trueman shall deliver a course of lectures to the special students in agriculture, in the course of lectures to the special students in agriculture, in the thistory and methods of German forestry. Mr. Trueman has been at Badin, Germany, a great centre of forestry, where he gave special aftention to the literature and methods in vogue there. rough chin thurt them."
"That hardly showed a Christian—"
"Wait a minute! Yesterday morning 1
found them playing with the cylinder of
a broken music box. You know how that

"Certainly."

"Well, she'd taught them to call it Papa's chin."

"Really, sir, I must admit—" "Really, sir, I must admit—"
"Wart till I'm through. Today one of
them got up on my knee, passed his little
hand over my chin, and called it 'Papa's
music box.' Now, sir, I ask of you as a

Christian man, and as the man who tie the knot, what shall I do?" "Get shaved," replied the clergyuna and Ziomsm is abhorred, has been engaged as press representative by John Alexander Dowie. Prof. Clement never was and is not now a believer in Dowie's theology, but the believes in "Elijah II's" financial softly, as he returned to his work.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Charlottetown, Sept. 19.-A telegram to

National Wholesale Lumber Dealers Association, said to a New York Commercial representative:—

"There has been no jump in wages within the last sixty or thirty days, but for the last five years wages have been increasing. Now this means a lot. I believe I am sustained by facts when I say that the lumber interests of the United States are greater in valuation then any other interests, even greater than the railroad interests. Therefore, a steady wage increase in this case affects an enormous capital.

"The advance in wages has kept pace with the increase in the price of lumber. When a comparison is made a big difference is exparent. When a few years ago men could be engaged for \$20 a month and found, they cannot be hired today for less than \$30 and \$35 a month and found, they cannot be hired today for less than \$30 and \$35 a month and found. This, too, in the face of the fact that logs are handled much more rapidly than in pither years and that steam is employed whenever possible.

"There will never be a lumber trust or combine of too many diverse interests too many owners of valuable timber tracts. It is true that the matter has been talked up on several occasions, but the impracticability of such a scheme is too easily made plain.

"Prices are and will be regulated by "The plans more tangible results. While the 3,000 restorationists are instilling ferover into the Easterners Downe will inspect to the Easterners Downe will inspect servant he was, threatening to shoot if the did not get some clothes. The second time Stewart followed him to the barn, and Carver burned with a gun and shot amd carver ourned with a grin and and him dead. The only extenuating circum-stances was the belief of some that the prisoner was not in his right mind, but this was not offered at the trial for the defonce. The chief justice, in passing sentence, said he could hold out no hope of mercy, and the commutation is viewed with surprise by many.

Another \$1,000,000 Company. Some Maine men appear to be after Nova Scotia gold, The Portland Press

"The name of the place, written up in large letters, was MACKENZIE!" "The following have filed certificate of incorporation at the secretary of state's office: California Gold Mining Company of Nova Scotia, organized at Kittery for the purpose of gold mining, etc., with \$1 000, 000 capital stock of which nothing is paid in. The officers are: President, Francis E. Sutton, of Kittery; treasurer, Percy L. Andrews, of Kittery." Ottawa, was sent for.

SCOTCH WOOLEN MEN LIKE THE PREFERENCE.

RECORD BROKEN. They Say Their Trade Has Increased With Canada Since Duty Was

Patch's Time by Two Seconds at New York. New York, Sept. 23-Prince Albert, the of 1.59 held by Dan Patch and beat it most decisively at the Empire City track

meeting of the Empire City Trotting Club, and in addition to a strong card of

as the colonies granted such preference would adequately compensate the moth country. The chamber also approved the principle of colonial governments bein secured the freedom to enter into fiscing relations with the imperial government without detriment to their fiscal relation with the principle of the princip conditions were favorable. Mart Demar est, the trainer and driver of the Prince

New York. There were but three vot

POWER OF OCEAN TIDES.

Bay of Fundy Presents an Interesting

It is possible by the use of multiple reservoirs to extend the use of the tide

cast against Parks and his friends.

At the third time the starter gave the word and, pacing like a perfect piece of machinery, Prince Alert shot away to the quarter pole in 29½. As he got into the back stretch he increased his speed and was at the half in 58 seconds. Then the SAM PARKS WINS IN the fastest mile of the century and cheers and shouts of "Come on" came from grand stand and lawn. Without a break or a tremor he flashed by the three-quarter pole in 1.261 and without any unging speed, crossing the wire in 1.57.

Canning, N. S., Sept. 23—(Special)—A handsome monument to the memory of Harold Borden, son of the minister of militia, who met his death in the late Boer rar, was unveiled here this afternoon in with a bronze bust of the dead hero. On the sides are representations of the various

the sides are ropresentations of the various batiles he took part in...

A detachment of quilitia, representing the various arms of the service, came from Aldershot camp and formed a guard of honor, a direct guard of honor being furnished by Kings county Hussars, of which deceased was major.

About 2 o'clock for Historick and Lady Borden, accompanied by the Misses Borden, took seats on the stand. They were accompanied by Dr. Allison, of Sackville; Attorney-General Longley, of Halifax; H. H. Wickwire, M. P. P., Dr. Kierstead and others. Soon after Lord Dundonald arrived, accompanied by his aide decamp, and others. Soon after Lord Dundonald arrived, accompanied by his aide-de-camp, Colonel Irving, Lieut-Colonel Weston, Lieut-Colonel Beckwith, and other militia officers. When all was ready the band played Nearer My God to Thee. Prayer was then offered by Rev. Dr. Wilson, after which the band played Maple Leaf.

Lieut-Colonel Beckwith, chairman of

he monument committee, delivered about address and called on Lord Dundon and to unveil the monument. Before per forming this duty Lord Dundonald made an address in which he spoke in eulogistic terms of the gallant deeds of Harold Borden. den. He was followed by Dr. Allison, Prof. Kierstead and Attorney-General

Britannia. The whole proceeding was carried out in a most solemn manner. The

A Bald-headed Musician. Mr. Harry Furniss, who is contributing

Ottawa, Sept. 22 - (Special) - Senator South Grey. His son, who resides

SIX MEN ON HOSPITAL LIST AT CAMP SUSSEX.

Fine Weather Prevails and Drill Proceeds - Many Social Functions Add to the Pleasures of the Soldiers-Rumsellers Run Out by the Militia.

by the 73rd regiment. Tomorrow the 74th will provide the staff of guards.

The damaging of a Lec-Entield rifle by target practice is the occasion of another

Colonel Lessard, C. B., A. D. C., inspec tor of cavalry, arrived in camp at noon to-day and spent the afternoon on parade with the 8th Hussars. After parade he in-The inspection of the regiment will begin

Lieut. Col. H. M. Campbell, examined eight candidates in this course this after-

the health of the hier his camp in bicularly good, only six patients being in hospital this morning, all of whom are

Between 200 and 300 invitations from to 6 on Wednesday, the 23rd. This func-tion will be largely attended, as it is the first of the kind given since Colonel Dom-ville, for the 8th Hussars, gave a similar

with 100 redcoats after them in full cry.

They made a great race for the highway.

Sussex, N. B., Sept. 23—(Special)—With
the exception of a breeze which at times
developed into a gale, another beautiful

throughout the twenty-four hours. A three-pond system accomplishes this end at considerable cost in complication of waterways and variations in head, and even a

trouble with the tides is that the main is a is relatively small, compelling one to deal with low, as well as variable heads,

five-hour runs. In very lew praces would it be possible to rely on more than six feet mean working head.

This means that if the storage pond were six feet deep, each square mile of reservoir would store water for 5,000 horse power for a five-hour run. Even this is an an experiment of the storage power for a five-hour run.

power obtained.

The only tidal powers to be taken seriously as able to count in large work are riously as able to downt in large work are much as exist in exceptional spots, like the Bay of Fundy, where the tide runs forty feet high under normal conditions. There it would be possible to obtain, for two five-hour runs, more than 50,000 horsepowers per square mile of reservoir. A glaunce at the map will show that the inner extremity of the Bay of Fundy is almost a tidal lake, hence at the Resin of Minas. At its outcome the game may be worth the car Cassier's Magazine.

A Nice Billet.

New York, Sept. 24—James Waldo Smith, of Newark (N. J.), was today ap-pointed ohief engineer of the New York

city acqueduct commission with a salary \$12,000 a year.

Uharges by the Merchanits' Association that the walls of the Jereome Park reservoir had not been properly constructed, were presented to the acqueduct commission. It was charged that the specifications had been departed from, that the inspection had been insufficient and the work in a dangerous condition and the payment of \$200,000 still due the contractor was opposed.

Conservative Elected in English Bye-Election. London, Sept. 23-A bye-election wa

held at Rochester today to replace Vis-count Cramborne, who resigned his seat to the peerage as a consequence of the death of his father, the Marquis of Salisbury. The Conservatives retain the seat, their candidate, Charles Tuff, receiving 2,504 votes against 1,986 for Sir Marry

Gas from Oil Well Kills Two Men. Oil City, Pa., Sept. 24-Deadly gases in the bottom of a 30-foot well at the Day Chemical works at Westlin, caused two deaths, and several other men had narrow escapes from sharing the same fate today.

Sussex, N. B., Sept. 22—(Special)—In spite of the threatening appearance of yesterday the weather at camp today was perfect. A fine cool breeze with bright of any other, both in quality and quanvegetables, bacon, etc., gives variety to the meals and everybody, even the chronic

In the afternoon the infantry again formed, and the infantry field officers in

a very popular one. Paymaster Murray, of the 73rd, has in-vented a simple but effective sun dial for

eight candidates in this course this aftermoon and the result will be published in general orders at a later date.

The inspector of cavalry, Colonel Lessard, and a number of the brigade staff and regimental officers dined with the Hussars tonight.

The health of the men in camp is particularly good, only six patients being in

wille, for the 8th Hussars, gave a similar entertainment about eight years ago.

Miss Armstrong, daughter of Col. A. J. Armstrong, of St. John, who is the guest of Mrs. C. D. Davis, of Church avenue, assisted by her hostess and her daughters, made a very pleasant 5 o'clock tea on the lawn in front of her father's tent this afternoon, forty or fifty of the officers in camp and their friends of the town enjoying the entertainment. guests enjoyed the good cheer and good music generously provided for their enter-tainment. Major S. H. Langstroth, ef

street tonight.

D. O. C. White's beautiful carriage was completely wrecked this morning. The day has given the soldiers an opportunity avenue to Main street. There was no person in the carriage when the horse an abundance of covering is provided, the street after thaving collided with a tele-

TWENTY SEATS PROTESTED

Winnipeg, Sept. 24—(Special)—The time for filing protests in the Manitoba elec-tions expired today. Thirteen Conservative

Wm. C. Bine, Halifax Merchant, Dead Halifax, Sept. 23-(Special)-The death

firm of H. H. Fuller & Co., aged 53.

department closed today it was agreed that the Panama canal treaty was dead, al-though eight hours remained within which the Colombian congress might take affirm-

Gale Creates Havoc With Newfoundland Fishermen. St. John's, Nfld., Sept. 23.—The gale

which raged last Friday caused havee on the Grand Banks. A number of fishing vessels have returned here damaged and report the loss of men, trawls and fishing outfits. It is feared that some vessels ave sank and others are badly damaged.

"Why, Tommy, thow you do grow!"
'Yes, auntie; I think they water me too Why I'm bathed night and morn-



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1903.

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, Sept. 22—(Special)—The exhibition is proving a big success. Large numbers of people came into the caty today from various points to see the show. The paid admissions today numbered 4,835 as against 4,281 on the second day last year, and the attendance is some 2,000 ahead of last year's record for the first two

took second and third prizes.

In the Shorthorn class, there was keen competition between Chas. A. Archi-bald, of Truro (N. S.) and George A. Faw-cett of Sackville (N. B.) Mr. Archibald book most first prizes and captured first in the special prize given by the Dominion Shorthorn Breeders' Association.

Dr. John G. Owens, of Millville, brought into the village today the carcass of a fine moose shot on the Guimic Lake. The doctor and a party composed of Henry Johnston, H. Estey and M. Kennedy, spent a week liunting the Kesweck and Guimic lakes and sighted five moose, shooting two.

Hon. Surveyor-General Dunn says that the sportsmen are coming in earlier this year than last owing perhaps to the change in the daw. The total amount taken in last season by the department for spoutsmen's licenses amounted to about \$12,000 then this year Mr. Dunn expects to far ex-deed that amount. During last week alone upwards of \$2,000 was added to the rev upwards of \$2,000 was added to the revenue of the province for spontsmen's licenses. Amother change which has been made this year is that all guides were compelled to take out a license before taking panties into the woods and they also had to take out the woods and they also had to take out a license for their assistants. The latter were also prohibited from shooting moose and this will do away with the wholesale slaughter of moose which was carried on in former years. Another notable feature of this season is the fact of the large number of new sportsmen who are coming in comparison with former

the pole position nicely down the back stretch and up past the half mile mark, seen to go ahead a little, but when the seen to go ahead a little, but when the seen to go ahead a little, but when the seen to go ahead a little, but when the seen to go ahead a little, but when the seen to go ahead and kept that position until within about ten yards from the wire when, with an elegant burst of speed, thumphreyville, Ituna's driver, gave the mare her head and she went under the war in 2.19½ amid great applause. Gertie Glen was shird, Gildy fourth and Parker S. last.

The announcement that the track record of 2.21½ was smashed brought fourth products of applause.

Methodist church on Sunday last and were sentenced to forty-five days in the country jail, with \$50 fine and costs. This is Learment's second term, and Craig's third term in jail for a similar offence.

About ton yards from the congregation. His many friends were very glad to see him after an absence of six years and wish him continued success. Mr. Rickard is on his way to visit his parents at St. Mary's.

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The second theat was also exciting. Ituna held the pole position, with Nominee Prince second and Gentie Glen third. The horses were well bunched at the fialf mile mark and Nominee Prince was about on even terms with the Calais mare. On the turn Ituna forged ahead again, and Gertie Glen went ahead of Nominee Prince at the three-quarter mark. Ituna had a good lead and it was a procession to the home stretch, Parker S. lost a shoe at the half, and was in the rear, Gildy being in fourth position. Gertie Ied Nominee into the home stretch, but she did not have speed enough to hold the position for Nominee made a grand finish and went into second place just before reaching the wife. Ituna won the heat easily in 2.19 34.

last year, and the attendance is some 2,000 ahead of last year's record for the first two days. The special attractions are taking features. Tonight the Alabamia troubalters. Tonight the Alabamia troubalters. Tonight the Alabamia troubalters are downs played to 900 people, crowding the hall.

Judging of cattle was begun this aftermoon. Walter McMonagle, of Sussex, practically swept the Guennsey and Jersey classes. He took every first prize in both. In Jerseys, his only notable competitor was F. P. Robinson, of Nashwaaksis, who took second and third prizes.

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four starters, viz., McDuff, of Fredericton; Warrener Boone, of Houlton; Louise M., of Fredericton, and Free Lance, of St. Stephen. The heats were quite interesting, but the race was handily won in three straight heats by McDuff, owned by Thos. Colter, of Fredericton, the best time being

Time—2.30%; 2.23%; 2.30%.

The officials of the day were Charles Ward, starter; C. W. Bell, Hugh Calder, Ora P. King, M. P. P., judges; W. S. Jewett and F. P. Thompson, timers.

Tomorrow's races will be a race for 2.30 class horses, and another for horses which have not won anything during the meet.

YOUNG'S COVE.

with litura doing micely in second place.
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Gildy, b. g., E. LeRol Willis, Sydney. 2 2 dertie Glen b. m. J. W. Gallagher, Woodstock. 3 Parker S., gr. g., B. Cummings, Houlton. ... 5 dr Time—2.19%; 2.19%; 2.17%. 4 dr Time—2.19%; 2.19%; 2.17%. 5 dr Time—2.19%; 2.19%; 2.17%. 6 dr Time—2.19%; 2.19%; 2.17%. 7 dr Time—2.19%; 2.19%; 2.17%. 6 dr Time—2.19%; 2.19%; 2.17%. 7 dr Time—2.19%; urday. They were accompanied by Miss

Alice Donohue.

Miss Lavina Embleton, of Fairville, is visiting here at present. She is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Little.

NEWCASTLE

Newcastle, N. B., Sept. 23—Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Hayward have returned from their wedding trip and are receiving friends on Tuesday and Wednesday of this

Truro, N. S., Sept. 22-(Special)-A. H. Learment, manager of the Learment hotel; Herbert Craig, manager of the Royal hotel, were both convicted of illegal sale of liquor today on third offence, and

Nathan Smith, of Newfoundland, pur-poses taking up his abode in our town shortly, and a handsome house is to be

Smith's Avenue. Gordon Spencer, Dominion street, left on Monday for Mostreal. on Monday for Mostreal.

Mrs. D. Gunn and Miss Blackmore, returned missionary from Japan, left yesterday morning for Berwick.

Mrs. G. H. Leaman, Queen street, west, left last week for a short visit in Canwick and attend the gathering of the Woman's Missionary Society.

Mrs. Arthur Cock, of Boston, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stuart,

Amherst, N. S. Sept. 22—(Special)—Albert O'Brien, aged fourteen, while near the buzz planer in C. J. Silliker's factory, accidentally had his right arm drawn into the planer. The hand and arm above the wrist was literally chewed up, and the doctor found it necessary to amputate it about the lower part of the arm.

A young girl by the name of Brown.
living on Union Row, fell from a platform
this afternoon, dislocating and fracturing

her elbow joint.
Amherst, Sept. 22—W. T. M. McKinnon
M. D., is the latest addition to the medical profession to locate in Amherst. Doc-He has been wonderfully successful in his studies, and comes highly qualified for his

Application to Change Venue from Albert County Refused -- Copy of Coinion.

In the County Court of Albert.

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The King we Bridges.



Nor should we forget that sometimes the reaction is quite as indefensible in its extremes as the original outbreak of unconsidered speech. When the fist and often immature disclosure of a crime is made public, how ready we are to talk at random of vengeance, and violently and without knowledge denounce the suspected criminal, but when his premeditated and accomplished crime is fastened upon him by the fullest and the fairest preliminary or final investigation, the criminal of yesterday, perhaps hooted in the streets, becomes not only as he should become an object of pity and the subject of proper treatment, spiritual and temporal, but a sort of demishero of the hour under an emasculated verdict, bouquetted and petted and plumcaked and petitioned for—a character unique for the pero of the sensational dime novelist and the enthusiastic envy and imitation of the tanyard gamin or the more experienced graduate of the preparature.

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where of the profitte for goods and they design the control of the profit for the state of all superiors of the profit for the state of icon of the sheriff casts no suspicion upon the impartiality or integrity of the latter officer. Of the procedure in all these precedents, it may be amply said "the law allowed exists and the court awards it."

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Buckpest, Hungary, Sept. 24—The session of the Diet today was marked by stormy scenes which became so boisterous as to

Hungarian Diet Suspends in Uproar.

mecessitate its suspension. Barabas, a member of the Kossuth party, went so far as to say his panty no longer believed the statements of Emperor Joseph.

Franz Kossuth handed in an address to the emperor complaining against his recent army order and the inferpretation givens to the constitution in yesterday's correspondence. When Count liftedervary arose to reply the disturbance was so great that hie was unable to make this voice heard. The deputies left their seats and crowded upon the floor of the house and the sitting had to be suspended.

Boston, Sept. 24-No winter price for milk could be agreed upon at the all-day conference today between the delegates producers was 40 cents per can flat, and three cents for carrying. The contractor offer was 36½ cents, or 38½ cents, Boston price, but with the production limited to that of last year. Neither party would yield. The conference will resume tomor-

A \$14,000 Fire.

East Halmpton, Mass., Sept. 24-A fire which originated in an ensilage outter being operated near the barn of G. B. Lyman, burned the home and farm buildings of G. B. Lyman, E. S. Lyman and Solon Lyman. The loss is \$14,000; insurance \$8,000.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 26, 1903.

THE DJTY OF THE SENATE.

sary to the success of a modern railroad cannot be had in the territory which it is

status of a merely local road and that its usefulness would be destroyed.

That this action should be proposed after the immense expenditures m bending the I. C. R. to Montreal and after successful management has made it a modern railroad, a credit to the country and a valuable national asset, is incompre neible. As Mr. Blair expressed it in the House, the government is not only revers ing its policy of the last few years but is declaring to the country that that policy with all the sacrifices and expenditures it involved, was a tremendous blunder.

vent the bargain between the government and the Grand Trunk from being consu mated, should take high and honorable ground in this matter and reject the rail

road measure in the interests of Canada The Telegraph advanced these and other objections to the G. T. Pacific scheme after Mr. Blair resigned because he could not support a measure which he sound now. They have not been answered because they are unanswerable. The men bers of the Senate, and particularly those from this city and province, are on trial Will they do their duty?

ST. JOHN MUST NOT BE SIDE-TRACKED.

What is the outlook for St. John in case the Senate submits tamely to the gov ernment's dictation and assents to the Grand Trunk Pacific bill? The ex-Minister of Railways unquestionably expressed the general view of the people of his con stituency when he said the government's plan would side-track St. John, the natura Winter Port of Canada.

Hon. Mr. Blair's views on that point, as on others, con instantly to the sound judgment of this community. His argument against the bil as affecting St. John was admittedly an admirable one. It has never been success fully disputed, and therefore it is no less admirable today. Read now what the ex-Minister of Railways said of the government's railway policy as affecting this

"My hon. friend has said in his opening address on the introduction of this bill, the great object they had in view was to get a railway which would give to the whole Canadian people the shortest and cheapest route between ocean and ocean. I want to know, if that is the object and the design with which this great undertaking has been promoted, why he has not followed it out and effected the object to the fullest possible extent in his rower.

"Why is it he builds the railway to Moncton, if his object is to get to the ocean by the nearest way? What is he proposing to do with St. John?

"St. John is a port, I apprehend of some importance and doing a very considerable business under existing carcumstances, and capable of doing any amount more if increased business should offer. The harbor is open all the year round. No man questions the advantages of St. John as an ocean port. It is free from fog in the winter, a great source of trouble to many other ports. And it has also this great advantage, that there is a staple product which is always available to make up the balance of a cargo if required. You can always make up the balance of a cargo with lumber, if you cannot get other things. This is an advantage which St. John possesses in a greater degree than amy officer port on the Atlantic coast.

"Why is St. John passed over? If the dhortest line is the object, why do you go 100 miles out of the way? St. John is only 428 miles from Montreal by way of Levis, Rivere du Loup and that St. John Valley. Buy that road if you want to get to the ocean, or expropriate it if you cannot buy. According to the statement of Mr. Bavis, the distance is 159 miles longer, but it is really 170 miles, as I chall show you.

"Winy do you want to travel 170 miles further than is necessary? There is no

"Why do you want to travel 170 miles further than is necessary? There is mecessity for it in any business interest.

"St. John is passed by. The distance from St. John to Levis by the line I have spoken of is, as I have said, 423 miles. From Levis to St. John by the Intercolonial it is 578 miles. By the Davis line, taking his own figures to be correct, it is 501 miles. And from Levis to Halifax by the Monoton and centre of New Brunswick line, is 597 miles. You have, therefore, nanety six miles, by the best possible figuring you can make, by the Monoton and centre of New Brunswick line—ninety six miles further than there is any necessity for going or any justification for going."

To every word of the foregoing admirable presentation of St. John's position in regard to the trans-continental railway policy of the government St. John people heartily subscribed, and their position in the matter has not changed. They knew the member for St. John city was right. They know that his argument on this phase the subject could not been answered. It has not been answered.

In a great measure, as Mr. Blair made plain, the future of this city depend upon its development as the Winter Port of the Dominion. A truly all-Canadia railway must provide that the bulk of the winter export traffic shall come to S John, that it be carried over the best and shortest possible route to the Atlanti

"Why," asks Mr. Blair, "is St. John passed by?" The people of this city have assumed great expense in equipping the port for the winter traffic which has com thin way in the past. They have every right to expect, not only that St. John sha. not be side-tracked, but that the government shall make generous expenditures t equip it as one of the several national ports which are absolutely essential to any

satisfactory solution of the great transportation question. St. John feels very strongly on this matter. Regardless of politics it gave Hon. Mr. Blair its entire approbation when he resigned and delivered this great speech in opposition to the government's policy. The feeling here is unchanged, and Upper House. In these circumstances, it is unnecessary to point out that the duty of Senators representing this section of the country is clear beyond possibility of contract for operation. Originally the bar-

Maritime Provinces.

PROFIT-SHARING

for a dozen years, and finds it both satisactory and profitable. The story is best

"I am the head of a large woolen manufacturing concern, J. T. & J. Taylor, Ltd., carried on at Batley, in Yorkshire, since 1845. Through the death and the retirement of partners, I became the sole partner of this concern in 1891, and I took steps immediately to carry out this scheme of profit-sharing which I had had in mind

based on the annual profit. The result of this move was increased interest on their part. I then extended the same principle to the foremen, who then numbered about forty; this again was satisfactory. Early in 1896 I formed a limited liability stock make a beginning a share or shares

taking of every year, after four and a half per cent. interest has been paid on capidend, the total amount paid in was thus a uniform rate of dividend is paid on

Mr. Taylor's plan of profit-sharing does not provide for a bonus in cash, which in employe if he chooses, but which are generally retained, and tends to unify the interests of employer and employed. Of this Mr. Taylor says:-

whole year with the company we give the bonus of fully paid-up shares of £1, or \$5, each, to which no liability is attached. The shares are freely transferrable, but only to employes of the company, and do not entitle the hoder to participate in the control of the company's affairs. But they carry the same rights of participation pany as the capitalists shares do. The ormer are called 'B shares' and the latter

who have not been a whole year with the company are set aside annually, and form a fund called the Workers' Benefit Fund, out of which some pensions and occasion ally help to needy employes are given."

profit-sharing system all have a feeling that their own welfare depends upon the uccess of the business. On this point Mr.

good before, are better still. About six years ago for two years we had no divi-dend; I could not find any sign of discontent among my people although our business is a complicated, worrying and not very Lucrative one, its progress since then has been steady and our last dividend was ployes; now we have over 1,100 employes, about one-half of whom are women. As evidence that profit-sharing may contribute to the stability of a business I may add that, although I am the active head of the business, I have been able during the last three years to spend half my time in par-liament without impairing the success of

In reply to the natural question of the practical business man, Will it pay? Mr.

of nothing but dollars is not the man to begin profit-sharing. But to those employ ers who, while wi hing to make their usiness pay, are willing to take their dividend partly in dollars and partly in themselves. It will not make a bad busi ess good, but it will make a good busi

STREET RAILWAY MATTERS.

If the St. John Street Railway Com its franchise, what would be St. John's decision? Unquestionably the request would be refused. The company bought he power which it created, but as a rule

the Montreal Street Railway, whose franthem a fifty-year

as the Montreal Herald says in discussing

thirty years, and preferably for not longer

The citizens generally must assume that the gentlemen of the board are compe tent to deal with the practical work of construction, and will be chiefly concernis settled that a new steamer is to be built. It is not always safe to accept the with the question of renains to the ferry steamer Western Extension, and insist that a little speed be injected into the process of rejuvenating that venerable usual time, and, as there is only the Ouangondy between the public and no compe tent ferry service, it would seem to be the proper thing to have the other steamer ready for the route at the earliest pos-

longer than the longest of the present ferry boats, affording room for one more tean on each side. As there are no paddle wheels at the sides the cabins will be un obstructed, extending the whole length o the boat, with a scat on each side, affordber of passengers, and of course making it possible to have cleaner and more healthy rooms than are afforded by the present

s endorsed by aldermen who have some knowledge of such matters, that this propellor boat will make quicker trips and be ess influenced by currents than the side wheel boats.

The board was unanimous Tuesday in its action, and appears to have dealt with the matter in a business-like way. Of must undergo extensive repairs, and it is of the utmost importance that she should be made ready for work at the earliest possible moment, lest the other break down and the service be interrupted.

COUNTING NOSES.

As the parties stand now in Great Britain the Balfour ministry has a majorahead of it than appears at first glance. majority of 128, the campaign would be from the Liberal standpoint. There is, owever, a balance-of-power party in the reckoned with. They count sixty-eight four more seats before they could have gain seemed good. Since it was signed a majority which would be really the United States, 128 English sale in the 225 class , trot or pace others were

world will be affected by the result. At Mr. Chamberlain, with his back again

THE COUNTRY AROUSED.

port of Mr. Blair in his opposition to the neasure. The Senate will justify its exist ence by heeding the popular demand and defeating the bill when it reaches tha august body.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Will the Senate do its duty in regard to the G. T. Pacific bill?

The Turk made some promises to Rue sia, but the slaughter is not stopped When will the powers carry out their self Europe, and drive the Moslem across the

craft. It will probably not cost any more in the railway debate the other day, and the member for Kings referred to him as a representative of "the greasy West."

The country does well in rememberin its glorious dead. The unveiling of a monument at Canning (N.S.), to the memory of Lieutenant, Harold Borden is a case in point. We mourn our heroes, but we performance of high duty, is an inspira-

The aldermen should not forget that, while we shall have a new ferry steamer likely to break down at any time. And a tug-boat cannot meet the demands which will be created by the coming Winter Port traffic. The crippled boat should be made ready for service with the ut most speed.

The cry of the Canadian Manufacturers Association for a higher tariff elicits this comment from the Toronto Globe:

It is not contended that the present tariff cannot be improved. But any im-provement that could be effected would be more than offset by the alarm of apital, the postponement of enterprise, and the paralysis of trade and industry attendant on the prospect or expectation of a general tariff revision. The question of revenue must also be considered. The fact that while all our industries are active the revenue is expanding at an unprecedented rate shows that the present tariff approx is for that reason best suited to the need of the growing Dominion.

and secure a working margin of support compelling eloquence of a Bright or the the Opposition has a bigger undertaking white-hot dyrics of an Elliott. He will encounter opposition as subtle and dan-gerous as that to which he lately provoked that master of parliamentary attack, Sir much more promising than it really is he strives is the only alternative to the that dissolution Great Britain will eventu ally sacrifice anything, even free trade .-

for Mr. Chamberlain and are convinced that Great Britain will never abandon the policy which creates so vast a market for

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NOTE AND COMMENT.

The belief that new capital will be found to set the Clergue works at the "Soo" going again is strong. The original contributors to the capital of the concern stand to lose heavily, but it is pretty certain that the great operations will

The fact that Tammany is regarded as having a fighting chance to win in the New York mayoralty contest this fall does not speak well for the reform admin istration of Mayor Seth Low. The reformers have the right cause, but the

A two-pound loaf of bread sells for five cents in Winnipeg, five in Halifax, six in Hamilton seven in St. John mine in Toronto, ten in Ottawa and ten in Montreal. Shame on our bakers for letting Ottawa keep up with them.—Montreal Herald.

St. John is not so ambitious. We could stand a drop in the price of bread without a murmur.

TURP.

Sussex Exhibition Races.

Sussex Exhibition Races.

The 2.30 trot and 2.32 pace which did not fill at the time of the Sussex exhibition races were advertised, has filled well upon being groopened as a straight 2.30 trot and pace. Following are the entries.

Shae Mack, F. Boutillier, Halifax, Rosemont, D. Steel, Souris, P. E.I. Brown Hall, S. A. Rockford, Amherst, Dowey Guy, Fred Warren, Springhill. Macduff, H. McCoy, Frederican. Druell, J. T. Frescoik, San John. Thie bow 5ist will without doubt be the fastest bunch of horses that has faced the fudges in a 2.30 class on any Martitue track this year. Rosemont and Daisy DeWitt will be remembered as winners of direct and second moneys in the 2.30 class and second moneys in the 2.30 class and second moneys in the 2.30 class and the field entries, but it is the free-for-all in which the interest of Maritime horsemen centres. Helen R., Runa, John T., Tonia A. F. and annes to conjure with a C. Parker S., Josephollo, all fast ones, The managers of the Sussex track realize that they have in this field horses that will break the maritime trotting record if weather is few cords, and they are bend the second faster if the had been necessary. It is also a well known fact that the perfect shape. It is the fast to find the same class as the Syringhill mare at Hallfax, there are those who claim that it she is in as good shape on Wednesday near and the same class as the Syringhill mare at Hallfax, there are those who claim that it she is in as good shape on Wednesday near and the track at that. He is said to have outfooted Helen R. at different will be said to have outfooted Helen R. at different will be said to have outfooted Helen R. at different will be said to have outfooted Helen R. at different will be said to have outfooted the martime record which Helen R. reduced to 2.13% at Hallfax, there are those who claim that it she is in as good shape on Wednesday near she was when here last 1 or 2.13 to beat times on the New England circuit marked the said to have outfooted Helen R. at different will be p

Yarmouth Races.

Yarmouth Sept. 23.—The Western Counics exhibition opened today with brilliant untumn weather. In many respects it is fined of former years. There is a fine how of horses, cattle, poultry, etc. The egetable exhibit is most creditable to the rovince, and the fruit, particularly the aples, are especially fine. There is a wonerful grain exhibit in quantity, variety and uality. The general exhibition compares in iany respects with that of Halifax. The atmance was large and the prospects are ood for financial success. The races are ictoria Park were the best ever trotted.

Time—2.33¼: 2.31¾: 2.31¼: 2.28½.

six entries and five starters. The first heat was very close. Keymont won by a head, with Orphan Girl second. The aext three heats were won by Daisy DeWitt. The summary is as follows:

Young's Cove News.

The well from which Irish stories are drawn is inexhausible. Here is a good example of Pat's ready wit. An Irish witness was being examined as to his knowledge of a shooting affair. "Did you see the shot fired?" the magistrate asked. "No, sorr; I only heard it," was the evasive reply. "That evidence is not satisfactory," replied the magistrate, sternly. "Stand down!" The witness turned round to leave the box, and directly his back was turned, he laughed derisively. The magistrate, indignant at this contempt of court, called him back and asked him how he dared to laugh in court. "Did you see me laugh, your honor?" queried the ofiender. "No, sir, but I heard you," was the irate reply. "That evidence is not satisfactory," said Pat, quietly, with a twinkle in his eye.

The essential ingredients in happiness are health, tranquility of mind, competence and friends of good character.

Those who would walk uprightly must

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1903.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

George A. Searle, of St. John (N. B.) and Mrs. Lillian A. Pinkham were mar ried on Tuesday in Bangor.

Edgar H. Fairweather, who was en gaged in adjusting the losses at Tracadi humber mills, recently damaged by fire, has returned. He estimates the loss at \$2,500.

The nineteenth provincial Sunday school convention will be held on the 13th, 14th and 15th of October in St. John's Presbyterian church, Chatham.

The Agricultural Society of Hampton and Central Nonton will hold a fair and exhibition on their grounds at Hampton wilkage on fluesday and Wednesday. Oct. 6 and 7.

A number of St. John men, of whon Thos. Durick, druggist, is one, propose establishing a fishing camp near Steel lake, having purchased the late Thomas London's interest in lands nearby.—St.

The members of the Provincial Normal School class of 1902 have decided to hold a reunion in Fredericton on the evening of Sept. 25. All the members of the class are urgently requested to be present, as most enjoyable time is anticipated.

On October 1 and 2 there will be the annual New Brunswick Teachers' Institute at Milltown, at which Dr. J. R. Inch, Dr. G. U. Hay and Dr. H. S. Bridges will dediver addresses. Mrs. Irving H. Tekid, of St. Stephen, is president of the Institute and James Vacom, of St. Stephen, secretary.

Some of the millmen are beginning to get anxious about the log supply. Operations at the booms will end next week unless there come heavy from and a fresh run of logs. By the end of October pretty mearly all the malls will be down unless the rain comes and brings down some of the logs now in the main river.

fever in the General Public Hospital, and almost all the doctors have cases. Quite a number of the patients are from the North End, but there are also numerous cases on Erin, St. Patrick, Brusses and neighboring streets. Altogether there may be shalf a hundred cases in the city.

Mrs. Mary McHarg, of Pollyhaust, Queens county, araived in the city Tuesday and will visit friends for a few days. Mrs. Mc McHarg is quite smart for a lady of her years, being now eighty-six past. She has been a constant reader of The Telegraph since at was first started as the Colonial Presbyterian, and says she could not get along without it.

The annual meeting of the New Brunswick and P. E. Island branch of the Woman's Michonary, Society of the Methodist pashy of his friends in the city and else-

The annual meeting of the New Brunswick and P. E. Island branch of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church will be held in Moncton, Sept. 30, and the two following days. Mrs. W. E. Ros, of Hamilton, president of this society in Canada, and Miss H. Jost, five years a missionary in Japan, will be present.

The two young boys Morton and Mc-Evoy, who were convicted two weeks ago of committing six robberies, were sen-tenced by Stipendiary Fielding in the police count yesterday afternoon. They received four years each in Dordnester penitentiary. They were sentenced on two counts only, the other four being allowed to stand over.

John Higgns, of the Royal Attillery, was arraigned before Stipendiary Fielding in Halifax on Monday on a charge of bigamy and remanded until Wednesday afternoon. By advice of counsel the did not answer the questions required for the court record. The information, which was laid by one of the two women interested, alleges that the accused, being already matried to Lily Higgins, did go through the form of marriage with Elizabeth McPhail, said Lily Higgins being still alive.

The annual meeting of the New Brunswick and P. E. Island branch of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church will be held in Moneton Sept. 30 church will be held in Moneton Sept. 30 and the two following days. Delegates attending are requested to bring last year's annual report. An unusually pleasing feature of the convention will be the presence of Mis. W. E. Ross, of Hamilton, president of this society in Canada. Miss H. Jost, five years a missionary in Japan, will also be present and add to the interest of the occasion.

Rev. C. W. Hamilton, of St. John, grand wonthly patriarch of the Sons of Temperance, re-organized Rocky Glen division of the order at Armstrong's Corner on Saturday night last. This division was started three years ago. There was a fair attendance Saturday evening and, though several prominent workers were absent because of prominent workers were absent because of business matters, re-organization was effected and the division has good prospects of success. On Sunday Rev. Mr. Hamilton preached at Anustrong's Corner in the monning, Welsford in the afternoon and Westfield in the evening. He returned home Monday.

Building Up Bonny River.

pletely wiped out by the forest fires of a dew months ago. But now the place is be ing rebuilt and it will only be a matter of time till Bonny River will be a larger settlement than ever it was. Thos. Sullivan will shortly complete the erection of his hotel which will be much more extenthis doter will be almost afforce resistences are well under way. The school house is being pushed along with all possible despatch and the Baptist church is well along. The manufacturing establishment which will be toundation of the village's prosperity, will be the saw mill of the Bonny River concern. They will put up an establishment of large dimensions containing a rotary, two shingle materials are the machine and a couple of

October 15 will be Thanksgiving Day in At a meeting of the directors of The Canada.

George A. Searle, of St. Lohn (N. R.)

At a meeting of the directors of The Telegraph Publishing Company held Thursday Mr. Thomas McAvity retired from the board.

Captain Scott, of the schooner Morancy, is coming home from Halifax sick, and Captain James Stewart will take command

The purchase of the Chipman property for the new Y. M. C. A. building for \$6,900 has been completed. Work on the

Dr. Wm. B. McVey returned from Boston, where he was called to give expert testimony in an important case of gas

new building will not be begun this year.

The St. John City Rifle Club will hold a practice match on Saturday. The man-aging committee are making arrangements for a field of which all members will be

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ooiwell, Exmouth street, received a de-spatch from Red River Oity, confirming the intelligence of the drowning of their son N. B. Colwell, in the Red River.

(Nfld.), owned by C. T. Hillson, of Amherst, have been sold by that gentleman to Baker & Co., of Boston, for \$250,000.— A tun of vinegar holding over 1,200 gal

lons burst in the Excelsior Vinegar Company's warehouse on Smythe street a few

F. G. Todd, landscape architect, of Montreal, came to St. Andrews last week for the purpose of outlining a scheme of development for the C. P. R. in connection with their properties there, particularly those adjacent to the hotel and Katy's

Six young Grand Mananens have gone away to college this year. They are: Harry Laweon, Boston University, first year, medicine Roy Carson, Lennoxville University, Quebec, ministry; Wm. Girdwood, U. N. B., ministry; Master Frank Gaskill, Master Maybrey Wooster and Miss Wooster Bothessy Academy.

days. Dr. J. R. Inch, superintendent of education; Dr. G. U. Hay, and Dr. H. S. selling lobster bait.

pathy of his friends in the city and elsewhere will be his in this second trial that has come to him within so short a period.

A local division of the Brotherhood of the Railway Freight and Baggage Men was organized Wednesday night in Oddfellows' hall with the following officers: Vincent Daley, past president; Jno. Dillon, president; Jno. B. Robinson, vice-president; Wm. H. Needhar, warden; Jas. G. Robertson, secretary and treasurer; Thos. McHugh, recording secretary; Chris. Nichols, chaptain; Jno. Murphy, inside sentinel; A. F. Harrison, outside sentinel.

Meesrs. Geo. S. Howard, of Malone (N. Y.) and J. B. Stone, of Hartford (Conn.) have returned from the hunting region around Salmon and Canaan rivers, feeling around Salmon and Canaan rivers, feeling that New Brunswick is a hunter's heaven indeed. Each has secured a moose, one head measuring fifty-three inches from tip to tip of the antiers. When thressed, the carears weighed 700 pounds. The heads are being mounted at J. H. Cannall's. Messrs. Howard and Stone appreciate the work of their guide, Isaac Paul.

J. H. Carnall & Sons have received from J. H. Carnall & Sons have received from James B. Fleming, of Moncton, a moose head with antiens spreading sixty-four inches and having twenty points. Though the season is yet young nearly a dozen fine heads have come in, several with spreads exceeding fifty inches and some running close up to sixty. Geo. S. Howard, Mahone (N. Y.), and J. B. Stone, Hartford (Conn.), hunting near the Salmon and Camaan rivers, each secured a moose, one head measuring fifty-three inches from tip to tip of the antiers. When dressed the carcass weighed 700 pounds.

The work of putting the Hampton and St. Martins railroad in shape is proceeding rapidly under the vigorous policy of the new management. Already 27 miles of the track in from Hampton, with all the

vas determined, and argument was heard yesterday. His honor reserved his decision. Hanington & Hanington appeared for the plamtiffs and G. H. V. Belyea for

A petition was presented Wednesday for assing accounts to the amount of \$66,000 concern is operating their two rotaries and a leath machine.—Beacon.

Patsy—"Mom, won't yer gimme me remdy now?"

Mrs. Casey. "Didn't Oi tell ye Oi would m't give ye anny at all if ye didn't kape still."

Patsy—"Yes'm, but—"

Patsy—"Yes'm,

SARDINE HERRING IN THE HARBOR.

Incidentally Drops Anchor Here.

"Do you see what you've missed?"
"That's all right. We'll have a sein around them about sundown, and get a

we want for tonight." The reference was to the sardin The speakers were members of the cree of a St. Andrews pinky, with half a dozen dories beside her and her deck covered with seines that lay yesterday afternoon in the angle made by the old Anchor into wharf and the trestle at Reed's Point.

Just off the bow of the vessel a swarm ed over the surface of the water, diving down for their prey, and in their move ments indicating exactly the direction taken by the fish. The fishing captain was a philosopher

they could up sail and reach them. But there was no torching in St. John harbor last evening. There was some nights, but yesterday a gentleman named Pratt, genial of manner and of engaging aspect, steamed into the harbor in a vescalled the curlew. Capt. Pratt was sardine herring, with many boats after them, were up shore this way. Wherepon he voyaged hitherward, and the lights went out. The fishermen may still let their lower lights be burning,

let their lower lights be burning, and casting a gleam across the wave, but they are not out with torches.

If the sardine herring that have been swarming in this region of late could be landed in Eastport within a few hours after being caught they would bring \$15 per hogshead—or more. But that is not possible. The best the fishermen can do is to sell them for lobster bait, but lobster bait is worth at least \$3 per hogshead, and a seine thrown around a run head, and a seine thrown around a run
of fish will capture many hogsheads at
one haul. Therefore it pays.

There have lately been fishing schooners

The annual New Brunswick Teachers' Institute convenes this year at Milhtown (N. B.), on October 1st and will last two days. Dr. J. R. Inch, superintendent of from as far away as Cape Sable around

Who Was Too Clever for a St. John

A trim bit of bunco enterprise was carried out successfully on Wednesday evening, the victim being that McGregor, the Charlotte street druggist. He has lost

About 530 o'clock he was called up by telephone. A make voice asked the price of Palost's Malt Extract. He replied twenty-five cents. The voice asked that a bottle be sent to 121 Union street, and also the necessary change for a \$10 bin. A lad was dispatched with \$9.75 and the medicine. He resurred, saying no person nived at the address. The voice again inquired by telephone asking why the extract had not come to 131 Union street. Again the boy started out, and near Dor-Again the boy started out, and near Dor chester street was met by a man to whom he thanded over the bottle and change neceiving in exchange a note addressed to

house on Brussels street.
"I will wait here," said the stranger When the lad returned the man har gone. Mr. McGregor notafied the police

Detective Killen has in his possession a hat which he found on Mill street and which he thinks is the property of the flim-flam man. And there the story ends

Dr. Douglas Hyde, M. R. I. A., pro-fessor of Celtic in the Royal University of Ireland, says of Prof. Stockley, who has of Ireland, says of Prof. Stockley, who has taken a professorship in St. Many's College, Hadifax: "Mr. Stockley is a senior moderator and a gold medahist of Dublia University, of which he was a distinguished alumnus. He afterwards went to Canada, and became professor of modern literature in the state university of New Brunswick, where, during his absence for a year, I filled his chair. I found that his unwearied assiduity and unremitting attention to his subject had lett behind if a deep mark upon the students of the unia deep mark upon the students of the university, and that he had aroused in very many of them, not only by his public lectures but by his private gatherings, a genuine and sympathetic love for Engush

erature.
"What he has since done, having been himself largely educated in France, in dis-seminating a knowledge of French among the English-speaking people of New Brunswick (a country where such a knowledge cannot be too strongly insisted upon), has been productive of the best results. I need only add that I found a grateful recognition of his work to exist not only in the minds of this colleagues of the faculty, bu in those of the students themselves, whose minds in poetry English literature, French and niusic, he had done so much in train-ing."

McAdam Junction, Sept. 24-The Rev Mr. Spike, of St. John West, has had charge of the Church of England service at McAdam Junction during the past year. He and his family are about retir ing from this place, on his departure, the people very kindly presented him with gift, in recognition of his zealous service. among them during that time.



FREDERICTON KITCHEN FAMILY BEAT SOUTHERNERS

bera is 1,613 Pounds.

of a Kitchen family, in Georgia, the comthe latter of whom are among this town's

Mr. and Mrs. George Kitchen, the par ents of this popular heavyweight family, tip the scales at 240 and 220 pounds re-

Willard Kitchen, the eldest son, and the well-known railroad and bridge contractor and builder, is a typical specimen of ro-bust manhood, and weighs 250 pounds. Coles Kitchen, aged thirty-eight, isn't boasting much about his weight of only

220 pounds.

H. Kitchen, the popular athlete and bicycle rider, carries around his 230 pounds avoirdupois with a jaunty air and genial

the manager of the Kitchen Mercantile Mrs. R. G. Lee, the only sister of the

family, takes many a friendly joke about her modest weight of 225 pounds. The combined weight of the seven mem-bers of the Fredericton Kitchen family is 1,613 pounds, an average of 230½ pounds. Their southern members can muster only 1,309 pounds, an average of but 218 fo the six members of the family. This slight comparison is most favorable to the healthy climate and character of

New Brunswick; but to pursue the subject further would be a weighty task, and ha better be balanced here.

THE WESTON DISASTER.

The Boy's Body Not Yet Found-An Inquest Will Be Held.

The body of Master Stephen Hood-Rowan has not yet been recovered. All yes-terday the waters off Craig's Point were

Attorney General Pussier has arranged with Dr. J. B. Gilchrist, of Greenwich to hold an inquest or inquiry into the Weston disaster, and it will probably take place soon at Westfield or Craigs Point.

The crown will be represented in the representation of the production of the victims of th Frederick Downey, two of the victims of the David Weston disaster, took place

Fuesday afternoon. Rev. David Long and Rev. C. T. Phil os officiated at the home of Miss Morrell, Pokiok, after which the body was inter-red in Cedar Hill cemetery. There were no pall-bearers. A wreath of white roses, white carnations and ferns, tied with white ibbon, was sent by the Star Line Steam ship Company.

The funeral of Frederick Downey took

place at 4 o'clock, from the residence of George Maxwell, Lancaster Heights. Rev. James Burgess officiated, and interment was made in Cedar Hill cemetery. The was made in County sent a wreath of white roses, carnations and ferns.

The Fredericton Herald says: "When

the burning steamer Weston was beached at Craig's Point. Saturday afternoon, Dr. S. H. McKee, who had been spending his vacation at Westfield Beach, was in bathing a mile below the scene of the disaster. Realizing that a catastrophe had occurred and that his services would be required.

Doctor McKee hastily dressed himself and paddled with all haste to the wreck; and he found ample employment for the next three or four hours. He was the only nedical man on the ground until nearly o'clock, and he rendered splendid service n relieving the physical distress of the

Mns. Spence, of St. Stephen, whose ankle and back were injured during the dasaster, and who was cared for at the home of Parker Craig, was removed to St. Stephen Wednesday.
Miss Jean Kowen, again of the drowne

boy, is still at Craig's Point, and intends comaining there until all hope of recover-ing the ody is abandoned. BAROUE CHARLES BAL

Is Probably at the Bottom of the Sea--Her Captain's Story.

in Halifax Tuesday from St, Pierre. Capt. Bie said the Charles Bal sailed from Mira-midhi on August 26 for Belfast, with a cargo of about 325 standard of deals. She cargo of about 325 standard of deals. She was ready for sea some time before then, but had great difficulty in securing a crew—rumors having been spread that the vossel was unseaworthy. From the commencement of the voyage the pumps had to be kept going as the vessel was leaking quite badly. On September 2, one of the pumps gave out and the other was only doing a small fraction of its usual work, finally giving an altogether. It was useless to at-

Two days later they were landed at St. clothes bag—all he had saved, were seized. Finally he had to draw on I. H. Mathers,

JOSEPH THOMPSON BEHIND THE BARS.

Captain Pratt in the Curlew Also Combined Weight of Seven Mem- Arrested in Connection With the Death of Jeremiah Joselyn.

Since the death of Miah Joselyn from njuries sustained by being run into by couble team, the police have been at work onclusion that the man they wanted was at Willow Grove. Accordingly Deputy Chief Jenkins, accompanied by Detective Killen, drove out there Wednesday morning and before noon they had succeeded in arresting their man. They drove back the city of conclude as possible and he o the city as quickly as possible and he was soon behind the bars at the central present with him in the wagon at the time his brother, Walter Thompson, and his mother, Mrs. Many Fowler, Charles Hall and Alfred Conbin. Joseph Thompson was driving, so he will be held responsible was unwing, so he will be others have been summoned as witnesses at the inquest to be held next Friday by Coroner Berry-

others who witnessed the accident say

BODY OF CAPTAIN'S WIFE.

Carried in a Grave Dug in the Ballast for Seven Weeks to Be Buried Ashore.

To save the body of his wife from the sea, Capt. James Sutherland of River John (N. S.), master of the ship Senator, made a grave in the ballast in the ship's hold and thus preserved the corpse for funeral on shore. The story of Mrs. Sutherland's death and two burials has been received by her sister, Mrs. Thomas A. McDonald, of River John, in a letter from Sydney (N. S. W.) The letter, from the ship's agent there, says:

ship's agent there, says:

"A particularly painful incident occurred on the voyage of the ship Senator, just arrived at this port after a long and stormy voyage from Algoa Bay; South Africa. Ten days after sailing the ship encountered terrific durricanes, and while they were still raging the wife of Captain Sutherland was stricken with paralysis She received every possible attention, but

ering it practically surfaght.

"The Senator was in ballast and among the other material was several tons of sand taken on at Algoa Bay. Aurangements. were made for the burial of Mrs. Suther-land in the main hold amidships and there in the said a grave seven feet deep was

in the sand a grave seven feet deep was made by the sailors.

"An impressive ceremony then took place in the presence of most of the ship's company, the body being reverently buried in the grave of sand, where it remained for seven weeks until, upon arrival at Sydney, Captain Sutherland arranged for the interment in Waverly cemetery."

ed away from the scene; the man descend the ashes from his pipe and walked into this empty castle whistling.

Episcopal Church Reopened.

Hopewell Hill, Sept. 22.—St. John's church at this place, to which considerable repairs have been recently made, was re-opened on Sunday from the scene; the man descend the ashes from his pipe and walked into the ashes from his pipe ashes from his pi

ENTRIES COME IN WELL FOR THE HORSE SHOW.

The number of entries for the horse the classes will be well filled and the entries now coming in are representative of
both upper and lower Canadian provinces.
The Vactoria rink, which has been undergoing the necessary alterations, is about
ready for the show and everything has
been done to contribute to the comfort
of patrons. A band at each show will
greatly enliven the proceedings and during the progress of the four shows the

The yacht race in connection with the acquatic sports promises to be an interest glory of God, and in memory of the Rev. Henry Brougham Nichols, sometime rector of this parish, S. I' is missionary, Maulform sight.

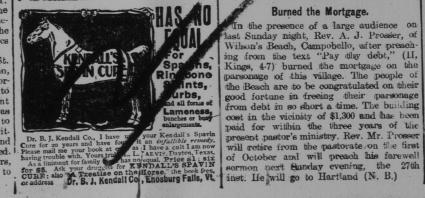
A large number of entries are already in for the athletic sports on the Victoria grounds Oct. 9. The maritime provinces will be particularly well represented and both amateurs and professional runners and jumpers are preparing for these sports. Among the local athletes the interest is strong. The outside men will make the sports more interesting. sports more interesting.

The Gold King Mine.

Messrs. G. W. Jones, Robert L. Johnston, Chas. T. Bailey and Capt. E. C. Elkin returned yesterday from Boston, where a meeting of the Gold King Mining Company was held. The quarterly dividend was \$60.000 and the net earnings for the quarter were given as \$114,000.

Gold King stock, which a month ago was quoted at 90, is now quoted at 70.

An additional crushing mill is to 1



POLICE CAPTURE LAD WITH \$500 STOLEN FROM HALIFAX CONTRACTOR.

Sydney (C. B.), was arrested here Tuesday have any. However, he slipped through him on charge of stealing something ike Captured at the Depot Here. \$600. Scott fled from Halifax with the stolen money, bluffed the Monoton officers who sought to interrupt his journey, but was tripped up by Deputy Chief Jenkims and Detective Killen here. He gave them

They spotted Scott on arrival of the C.

They spotted Scott on arrival of the C. an exhibition of acting which they say P. R. train at 6 o'clock. He left the first has not been surpassed in their experience but when they started to remove his clothing in central station and found

esterday for St. John.

Meanwhile the Halitay police had been amounting to \$511.75.

The value which Scott had went along the struck of the st a discription of him along the line and in the train and telegrams were sent out when Scott reached Moncton he was held to have it located. Chief Clark also wired

Murray Scott, aged eighteen, of North | background and told the police he didn't

Chief Clark's telegram from Halifax was ence but when they started to remove his clothing in central station and found about \$511 in greenbacks wrapped round his ankle, he gave in and confessed.

Scott is a likely looking lad. He has been timekeeper for Peter McLean, contractor on railroad work between Halifax and St. Margaret's Bay (C. B.), and on Monday morning was given about \$600 to hand to Elisha Smith, foreman of the works, to pay the workmen. As Scott tells the story, he had no thought of stealing the money until some one tempted

In the money until some one tempted him and then he gave way. He bought a ticket for St. John but missed his train and so travelled by a freight to Windsor Junction. There he hearded the C. P. R. esterday for St. John.

Meanwhile the Halifay nolice had been amounting to Still 75.

up and interrogated. The telegram told Chief O'Sullivem at Halifax notifying him that he caried a valise but kept this in the of Scott's arrest.

LOVE'S LABOR LOST.

Milltown Couple Burn Their Furniture | Hopes to Stock \$50,000 Before the End of and Go Their Ways.

of a man and woman standing calmly by es devoured their household Sutherland was stricken with paralysis. She received every possible attention, but all efforts were unavailing, and on the third day sine died. Captain Sutherland, overome by the death of his wife, and anxious for the safety of the ship, in the ous for the safety of the ship, in the course of the ship, in the course of the ship, in the course of the safety of the ship, in the course of the safety of the ship, in the course of the safety of the ship, in the course of the safety of the ship, in the course of the safety of the ship, in the course of the safety of the ship, in the course of the safety of the ship, in the course of the safety of the ship, in the course of the safety of the safety of the ship, in the course of the safety of the ship, in the course of the safety of the safety of the ship, in the course of the safety of t had been carried out kerosene oil was ipoured over the heap of household effects, the woman lit the pile on one side while the man applied the match to the other and in a brief space of time a nather unique bentine was sending a shower of sparks heaven ward. Neighbors who hastened to see what had caused the sudden illumination floated the husband calmly sitting on the fence smoking his pipe and watching the flames in their work of destruction, while the wife stood nearby viewing the tire. When the destruction of the articles was complete the woman turned and wak-

going the electestary already for the show and everything has been done to contribute to the comfort of patrons. A band at each show will greatly enliven the proceedings and during the progress of the four shows the judging of the exhibits will go on. A feature will be the races and jumping competitions.

The progress of the following inscription: To the and has the following inscription: To the allow of field with the receiver of the Rev. H.

in sight.

The rowing races are the subject of much conjecture. The professional and amateur oarsmen are getting into condition and may be expected to give a good account of themselves on the day of a missionary character, dealing with the parable of the laborers in the vine yard, Mr. Smithers referred to the late and labors of the Rev. Mr. Nichols, where yard, Mr. Smithers referred to and labors of the Rev. Mr. Nicholwhole talents and energies had been to the furtherance of the Master's vorthy of the true missionary spirit.

corporated under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania, with head quarters in

the Woolworth Building, Lancaster (Pa.).

CAPT. SOL. JACOBS.

the Mackerel Season.

The famous fishing steamer Alice M. Jacobs, Captain Sol Jacobs, with forty barrels of mackerel, arrived in Portland (Me.), on Monday. Captain Jacobs and his crew have stocked \$43,000 of fish this macked \$20,000 wonth of mackerel. The mackerel which were brought in last were seined off Half Way rock and Seguin Island. Capitain Jacobs intends to go to Newfoundland this winter and engage in incring fishing.—Portland Press.

The mineteenth provincial Sunday school convention will be held on the 13, 14 and 15th of October, 1903, in St. John's Presbyterian church, Chatham. William C. Pearce, of Chicago, the new international from the international primary depart-ment, to instruct primary teachers. It would be to the interest of every Sunone of the two delegates to which each school is entitled livery country primary superintendent is requested to be present.

Two sessions of an institute for primary wonkers will be conducted by Mrs. Pettit and Mrs. D. A. Morrison, of St. John, at 10 a. m. and 2 n. m. presions to the

re-opened on Sunday evening, a large congregation that completely filled the church being present. Rev. Mr. Smithers, rector of the church, conducted the services, which were of much interest. The choir, assisted by several of the members of the choir of St. Mary's church, Hill-borr, rendered the hymns, canticles and psalms for the day in an excellent manner, and Mr. Elvin sang a solo.

The interior of the church has been much improved by the alterations, and addition of new furniture. The chancel arch has been enlarged and sharpened, giving a much nicer view of the chancel, giving a much micer view of the chancel, send one. Each county convention may send five. Members of the provincial exemples of the church has been enlarged and sharpened, giving a much nicer view of the chancel, send five. Members of the provincial exemples of the church has been enlarged and sharpened, giving a much nicer view of the chancel, send five. Members of the provincial exemples of the provincial exemples of the church has been enlarged and sharpened, giving a much nicer view of the chancel, send five. Members of the provincial exemples of the first the provincial exemples of the church has been enlarged and sharpened, giving a much nicer view of the chancel, send five. Members of the provincial exemples of the first the provincial exemples

pastor is a member of this convention, and it should be the effort of a superintendent to secure the attendance of his pastor. The provincial executive desires the presence of pastors and asks their aid.

All names of delegates should be sent to Mr. Samuel McLoon, Chatham (N. B.) not latter than Monday, October 5th. In sending a mame be sure to add Mr., Mrs. or Miss. Pastors will please send their own names. If after sending a name it is found they cannot go, queddy noticy Mr. McLoon. If another person as substituted, give the mane of substitute and whom

for a standard certificate when purchasing first class ticket going. This certificate, signed in convention, will be changed for a return ticket at the station, when start-ing back.

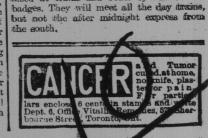
Through tickets to Chattham can be taken at Canadian Pacific stations and

A New Union.

The local division of the Brotherhood of Railroad Freight and Baggagemen of North America held their second meeting last evening in the Oddfellows' Hall, Union street, for installation of local officers and receiving a number of new members. The local president, John Dillon, and other officers of the division, addressed the meeting. A vote of thanks was tendered to R. O. Wetmore, first vice-president of the organization, for special efforts in their behalf.

The organization is chartered and incomporated under the laws of the State

winose who neglect the above directions.
Will the pastors please use standard certificates instead of usual permit.
The above applies to all visitors and delegates. To attend a convention of such benefit to church and mation, we ought to persuade many Christians over and above those to whom can be given for each to. hose to whom can be given free entertain



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1903.

Several Former New Brunswickers Are

Candidates, and Polling Day Will Be

October 3 -- The Contest to Be on Party

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 23-Nomination

of February to come around.

The need of fiscal reform is the chief

List of Candidates.

Atlin-Dr. Young, Cons.; James Stable,

Alberni-Major Hickey, Cons.; W. W. Cranbrook—Thomas Caven, Cons.; De J. H. King, Lib.

Cariboo, (2 members)—S. A. Rogers and W. Adams, Cons.; J. Murphy and

Comox-Robert Grant, Cons.; F. McB.

Delta-W. H. Ladner, Cons.; John Oli-

Dewdney-Premier Richard McBride,

Fernie-W. R. Ross, Cons.; E. C. mith, Lib.; J. McPherson, Socialist. Grand Forks-George A. Fraser, Cons.;

Greenwood-Dr. Spankie, Cons.; J. R.

Kamloope F. J. Fuiton, Cons.; F. J.

Nanaimo-J. Quennell, Cons.; H. Shep-hard, Labor Lib.; J. H. Hawthorowaith

Socialist. Nelson-John Houston, Cons.; S. S.

Newcastle-D. W. Murray, Lib.; Par-

Okanagon Price Ellsion, Cons.; J. W Stirling, Lib.
Revelstoke—Thomas Taylor, Cons.; J.
W. Kelije, Independent Lib.; J. W. Ben-

Richmond-F. Carter Cotton, Cons.; J. Rossland—A. E. Goodeve, Cons.; J. A. McDonald, Lab.

Saanich-D. M. Eberts, Cons.; J. Stuart

W. J. Snodgrass, Lib. Skeena—C. W. D. Clifford, Cons.; P.

Slocan-W. Hunter, Cons.; W. David-

son, Labor.
Vancouver (5 members)—Hon. Charles
Wilson, Hon. R. G. Tatlow, J. F. Garde,
W. J. Bowser and D. Donaldson, Cons.;
Jos. Martin, T. S. Baxter, J. D. Turnbull,

Yale-Thomas MacManamon, Cons.; S.

Soufriere Still Active.

Kingston, St. Vincent, B. W. I., Sept. 4—The volcamo Soufriere has remained moderately active during the past two

Alabama Passes Anti-Boycott Bill.

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 24 The hon

ment for the publishing of blacklists, picketing or box of the labor unions of the state fought the bill hard.

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Cons.; W. H. Forrester, Lib.
Esquimalt—C. E. Pooley, Cons.; John

Archie Knight, Libs.

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ker Williams, Socialist. W. H. Keary, Lib.

Tates, Lib.

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PULPIT.

God's Call to Moses and His Manifestations to Us of Today-Sermon by Rev. B. N. Nobles.

Exodus iii 4: "God called unto him from the midst of the bush and said, Moses, Moses. And he answered: Here am L"

The call of Moses is an event with which all of you are more or less familiar: still I hope the direction of your attention to it this morning may not be profitless. It occurred in the land of Median whither Moses had fled from the wrath of the Egyptians some forty years previous. At the time he was attending his father-in-law's flock away off in the lonliness of the desert by the foot of Mount Horeb. So it came to pass one day as he walked abroad he beheld a burning bush, which though it burned was not consumed. Curious to know the explanation of so strange a phenomenon he approached the bush, when lo, a voice from out it spake saying: "Moses, Moses, draw not nigh hither * * * I am the God of thy father, the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac and the God of Jacob * * * I have surely seen the affliction of my people which are in Egypt and have heard their cry * * * Come now, therefore, and I will send thee unto Pharaoh that thou mayest bring forth my people out of Egypt. And Moses said: Who am I that I should go * * * And the Lord said: Certainly I will be with thee * * * And Moses answered: They will not believe me nor harken to my voice * * * I am not will not believe me nor harken to my voice * * * I am be ence cloquent, I am slow of speech and of a slow tongue. And the Lord said unto him. I will be with thy mouth and teach thee what thou shalt say.

And Moses went and returned unto Egypt."

We should be reminded by this incident that God has never ceased to hold communications with men. The other day I got a letter from a young man who once attended my school. He professed to be in the hospital at ———, and begged me to send him a few dollars to get him out of the city upon his recovery. Upon communication with his family whom I thought must be in ignorance of his condition I found that they had cast him off because of his bad habits, ceased correspondence with him and lost sight of him altogether. Not so hath God done. Though man has been and is so sinful, corrupt and wayward yet hath God ever kept within speaking distance and whensoever conditions permitted He hath communed with him. Sometimes in one form and sometimes in another hath He appeared and held converse. Robed in nature He appears and silently utters Himself to whomsoever. In form of man He spake with Abraham and from burning bush he spake of Moses. By pillar of cloud and fire He revealed his presence to Israel in their wilderness journey and through dreams and visions did He make known His word to the prophets. In Jesus He appeared as God manifest in flesh; from blinding light he spake to Saul of Tarsus; and by His providential dealings, the written word and the Holy Spirit doth he communicate with

Nor are His communications less real today than in olden time God speaks to us through His word as truly as He spake to Jacob from the upper end of the ladder of vision at Bethel. God speaks today from the light of His providential appointments and provisions to individuals, the light of His providential appointments and provisions to individuals, communities and nations as truly as He spake from the dazzlng light to Saul of Tarsus. Nor was God's voice to Moses from the burning bush more real than his voice in the soul of men today. No, God has never ceased from communication with man.

We may learn from this incident that God's communication may be wouchsafed by men when in the discharge of humble duties. As the somilaw of Jethro, Moses had had committed unto him the care of the flocks and it was while discharging these duties of his humble life that God appeared unto him in the burning bush and talked with him. Nor was his case exceptional. Abraham was nearing herds and flocks in Padanaram when Jehova communicated unto him the great possibilities which were to be realized in him and his seed. Gideon the farmer was threshing his grain by the winepress of Joash when God appeared and talked with him, and Amos, the prophet was on duty among the herdmen of Tekoa when the word of the Lord came unto him.

It is a mistaken idea that spiritual manifestations can only be expected on Sunday, or when we are in the Lord's sanctuary engaged in a mistaken idea that spiritual manifestations can only be expected on Sunday, or when we are in the Lord's sanctuary engaged in a mistaken idea that spiritual manifestations can only be expected on Sunday, or when we are in the Lord's sanctuary engaged in a cart for six tons of hay. "Not a soul that I have been able to find an the Consolidation of the Consolidation of the company for a pape full of tobactors when the word of the Lord came unto him.

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so-called religious exercises. Communion with God is conditioned upon no such externals. Have you not read of the contention between the Jews and the Samaritans, how the one claimed that Jerusalem was the place where Jehovah ought to be worshipped and the other claimed Samaria? And do you not recall it, how Jesus said: "The hour cometh when ye shall neither in this mountain of Samaria nor yet at Jerusalem worship the Father * * * the hour cometh and now is when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth, for the Father seeketh such to worship Him." The error of Jew and Samaritan has not yet been eradicated from the minds of men for time and place are esteemed to some as constituting the essential element of worship. And indeed time and place are not to be disregarded. Where they are, most disastrous consequences follow. We cannot speak too emphatically for Sabbath observance and public worship. "The Lord loveth the gates of Zion more than all the dwellings of Jacob." So spake the Psalmist when insisting on the public worship of God in the Sanctuary. And another enjoins men not to "forsake the assembling of themselves together as the manner of some is," referring to assembly for wor-

Public worship has its place in the religious life of men and cannot be dispensed with save at tremendous cost. But what I wish to emphasize in connection with this incident is that God can be worshipped under other relations than upon stated occasions and in appointed places that communion with Him may co-exist with the discharge of humble every-day duties. It should not surprise us when we hear persons speak of their communion with God on the street or at their work or in the discharge of home duties. This is as it should be. All duty is religious duty in our Lord's estimation, and all living is sacred. And when men come to judge according to God's standards no duty connected with life in any sphere will be considered a barrier to communion with Him or communion from Him.

Again we should learn from this incident that one may be called of God to duty for the discharge of which he is unprepared. Moses was well educated and possessed fine executive ability, but he lacked other qualifications positively needful for rousing hope and enthusiasm in his oppressed countrymen. He was "slow of speech"—possibly he had an impediment in his speech. He stuttered. Then he was not possessed of power to work miracles by which to confound Pharaoh and compel him to consent to the emigration of the Hebrews. Assuredly Moses was called upon to do what he was not prepared to do. So do not be surprised if the same thing should occur in the case of men today. Some of you the Lord may have called unto repentence and the Christian life, but you feel altogether unequal to the task. The power which sin has over you is such that you have feared you would not be able to overcome. Hitherto you have suffered so many defeats and failed so frequently in your resolves that you say, "I cannot obey this call; my strength is insufficient to cope with temptation. I am not equal to the demands of the Christian life." Well, this is not to be wondered at. You are only as Moses was when he was called to another manner of life. He, too,

was unprepared. You are not alone in your need.

The Lord may have come to some of you in humble sphere of life and spoken to you of special work to which he would have you give your powers—preaching the gospel, perhaps, in the homeland or in foreign parts; instituting reforms in business, industrial, political or social life, or discharging some simpler duties in your present vocation—I say, it may be you have been called unto such work, but like Moses you have said: "Who am I that I should go and do this." You have tried to excuse yourself: "I am lacking in talent, lacking in education, lacking in social conditions, lacking in the spirit of self-sacrfice, lacking in strength of character—absolutely unprepared, so I must be excused."

My brother, be encouraged and instructed through this incident. Remember Moses was not qualified for the discharge of the duties to which God called him, yet was he called all the same, for God's purpose was to equip him and make him equal to his task. So may it be with you. Think not that the voice which speaks is not the voice of God because you feel unequal to the duties presented. Have you forgotten the word of

"I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me." And so I come to another truth suggested by this story.

We are reminded by this incident that God's demands upon men are

attended either directly or indirectly with promise of all needful help. When God called Abraham from Haran to become the proprietor of a nation he promises, saying: "I will make of thee a great nation and I will bless thee and make thy name great and thou shalt be a blessing."
And here when He called Moses to deliver his people from Egyptian bondage and lead them to Canaan he promised him Aaron, his brother,

the Field. as speaker, and further, he promised to be with him and afford him power to work signs and wonders that the Egyptians might be confounded When the Lord said to Gideon: "Go in thy might and thou shalt save Israel from the hand of the Midranites," and Gideon demurred because of his lack of preparation for the task, the Lord encouraged him and aided by giving him instruction as to mode of procedure in order to insure victory. God always either directly or indirectly gives promise of help needful for the discharge of all duties to which he summons men. You who have been called unto the Christian life and are hesitating because you feel unequal to its demands, know you not that He will beget his nature within—that his life and spirit will be sufficient— in a word, that He "will supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus." If you surrender yourself wholly unto him that He may do for you and do with you and do in you, there need be no fear of

Nor need any one fear whatever be the task to which God calls for with the obedient and trustful. He will certainly be and surely that is sufficient guarantee of triumph. The preacher, the missionary, the teacher, the statesman, the reformer, the mechanic, the laborer, the professional man, the business man, who acts under orders from the Lord will not fail but prosper as God measures prosperity. So, my brothers, be encouraged by this incident to obey the voice of God, whenever it comes to you, for as He was with Moses so will He be with you for the discharge of every duty. The performance of every task to which He bids you apply yourselves. Then when the time of your departure shall have come and you shall be called to the higher service in the fellowship of Jesus whom you have wrought with here, you shall be found ready, for your work shall have been finished by you and His work shall have been

"SOO" WORKS' HORSES AND

Not a Soul Will Trust the Company for Anything, and the Outlook is

ik. H. Knight, president of the Sault board of trade, proposes to call an indignation meeting of citizens to protect against the tactics employed by the men who are engineering the Consolidated Lake Superior Company's re-organization deal. He thinks that everything is being deliberately painted as black as possible for a pumpose, thus injuring the credit of the town.

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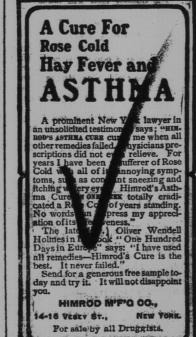
The Outario government may be asked to demand a true statement of the situation from the parties who at present control the Lake Superior Company's valuable public framehise. The minority stockholders of the Consolidated Lake Superior Company have had a representative in the Soo yesterday and today looking over the plant. He is J. M. Shirnera, a prominent steel manufacturer of Pittsburg. Like all office experts who have inspected the properties here he was very much pleased with it, and promounced it the most finely equipped on the continent,

\$3,000,000 FIRE CAUSED BY INCENDIARIES.

Mellen, Wis., Sept. 23.—Incendiaries tarted a fire which nearly wiped out the illage of Morse, Ashland county, today nd caused a loss of \$3,000,000, partially sovered by insurance. The saw mill and store of T. R. Chase were destroyed, to-ether with 6,000,000 feet of lumber. One

good?"

Barker—"I should say so, made a noise like an automobil jumped."—Chicago News.



MONTREAL MAKES RECORD IN CATTLE SHIPMENT.

More Than 110:000 Have Left That Port Up to Date; But the Rush is Likely Over-

to the same date last year, which totalled 52,522 cattle and 29,904 sheep.
Last year the total shipments were 77,-156 cattle; in 1901, 73,791 and in 1900, 92,-

Owing to the closing of the ports of Portland and Bostom on account of disease, 40,456 cattle have come to this port from the United States, but now that die British embargo has been litted it is very likely Portland and Boston will get the bulk of this trade.

CANADIAN CASE HAS BEEN CLOSED.

contained from page 4.)
surveyors were precisely those contemplated by the treaty. Dealing with Mr. Dall's contention that the negotiators were emisled by Vancouver into supposing the existence of a symmetrical line, the attorney general compared two of Vancouver's charts of the same region, and showed numerous discrepancies, arguing therefrom that the negotiators could not have contemplated or expected anything

line was parallel. The attorney-general observed that King's line crossed the larger inlets, but even if it went around them, mountains would be found running round at a short distance from the head of Lynn Canal. Sir Robert insisted that the underlying fallacy of the United States claim is that it presupposes the necessity for taking a dominant range, while what is required is the mountains nearest the sea.

Hon. Exhib Root asked the attorney-general what he understood by the phrase in the treaty "summit of mountains?" The attorney-general replied that it did not in his view call for a series of con-

Hon. Eihu Root asked the attorney

summit as though it were summits?"
"Yes," replied Sir Robert.
The attorney-general continued that while King's line was on the whole prac-

Fashions in Horses. When the Sun rises hot in the something that wil the blood is a neg Sovereign

As in nearly everything else, fashions in horses are frequently changing, and it is interesting to note how these have varied. Years ago nothing was considered more stylish, in tandem for instance, than a smart dapple gray leader and a good, upstanding chestnut in the sharts. Then came the period of rigid uniformity when the animals had all to be carefully matched—it made no matter what was the color. This has lasted pretty well until the present day, with varying limitations. At one time well-grounded, satincoated blacks were the rage, at another chestnuts were essential. Just now "liver-colored" chestnuts and browns are declared to have Dame Fashion's smile, and there is also considerable request for the good, hard, serviceable blue roan, nowadays somewhat scarce. In this as in other matters, however, the good lady's favor is fickle, a prominent fancier decides for a certain color, and drives in a, smart "turnout." He promptly has the fastery of imitation. A demand is created and the fashion set. Just as in lothers, so in selection for the stable. What was yesterday's "correct thing" may be tomorrow's "bad form;" but for the riding mun the highest recommendation of a mount will always be quality rather than shade.—London Daily Telegraph."

sion so early, sir."-Detroit Free Press.

If we did as much good as we want other people to do, the millennium would be next door

EARLY ST. JOHN RIVER HISTORY.

The French Regarded It as Most Important for Their Purposes--Cadillac's Description of It and His Suggestion for Preventing the Annual Freshet.

W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D. CHAPTER XI. (Continued 3.)

RIVAL CLAIMS TO THE ST. JOHN RIVER.

It may be well now to pause in the narration of events to look a little more The statement has been made in some of our school histories, "Acadia was ceded to the English by the treaty of Utrecht, in 1713, and has remained a British possession ever since." The statement is, to say the least, very misleading, co far as the St. John river country is concerned, for the French clung tenaciously to this territory as a part of the dominions of their monarch until New France passed finally into the hands of their rivals by the treaty of Paris in 1763.

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There was no part of Acadia that was more familiar to the French than the alley of the River St. John, and the importance attached to the retention of it There was no part of Acada that was more familian to the French than the valley of the River St. John, and the importance attached to the retention of it by France is seen very clearly in a memorandum, prepared about this time for the use of the French commissioners on the limits of Acadia. There can be little doubt that the Marquis de la Galissonniere and the Abbes de L'Isle-Dieu and Le Louire had a hand in the preparation of this document, which is an able statement of the case from the French point of view. The statements of the writers which refer to the River St. John are of stifficient importance to be now quoted. Their claim is as follows: "That the British pretensions to ownership of the tentiory north of the Bay of Fundy have no foundation. That the French have made settlements at various places along the shores of the Guif of St. Lawrence, where they have always lived peaceably and quietly under the rule of the French king. This is also the state there at present, and the English desire to change it, without having acquired any new right of possession since the treaty of Utrecht, and after forty years of quiet and peaceable possession on the part of the French. It is the same with regard to the River St. John and that pant of Canada which adjoins the Bay of Fundy. The French, who were settled there before the treaty of Utrecht, have continued to this day to hold possession under the jurisdiction and sovereignty of the King of France, enjoying meanwhile the fruit of threat labous. It is not until more than forty years after the treaty of Utrecht that the English commissioners have attempted, by virtue of a new and arbitrary interpretation of the treaty, to change and overturn all the European possessions of America; to expel the treaty, to change and overturn all the European possessions of America; to expel the French, to deprive them of their property and their homes, to sell the lands they have cultivated and made valuable and to expose Europe by such transactions to the danger of seeing the fires of war rekindled. Whatever sacrifices France might be disposed to make, in order to maintain public tranquility, it would be difficult indeed for her to allow herself to be deprived of the navigation of the River St. John by ceding to England the coast of the continent along the Bay of Fundy.

Continuing their argument, the writers of the document state: "That it is by the River St. John that Quebec maintains her communication with Isle Royal and Isle St. Jean [Cape Breton and Prince Edward Island], and also with Old France, during the season that the navigation of the River St. Lawrence is impracticable; and as this is the only way of communication for a considerable part of the year, and as this is the only way of communication for a considerable part of the year, possession of the route is indispensably necessary to France. All who have any special knowledge of Considerable part of the have any special knowledge of Considerable agree on this head, and their testimony finds confirmation in an English publication that lately appeared in London, entitled 'The Present State of North America,' in which the writer sounds the toosin of war against France and, although partiality, inspired by love of country, has led him into many errors, he does not seek to disguise how important it is to deprive France of the right of newigation of the River St. John, which affords the only means of or the right of harvigation of the layer St. John, which allords the only means of communication with Quebec during the winter. 'The French,' says the English author, 'have often sent supplies and merchandise from Old France to Quebec, both in time of peace and of war, by the River St. John, so as to avoid the difficulties and risks of navigation by the River St. Lawrence. * * If we suffer them to remain in possession of dhat river they will always have an open communication between France and Canada during the winter, which they could have only from May to October by the River St. Lawrence.'

"This testimony makes us feel more and more how essential it is for France t keep possession of the River St. John so as to have communication with Quebec and the rest of Canada during the seven months of the year that the St. Lawrence is not navigable. The communication which the English pretend they require by land between New England and Nova Scotia, along the coast of the English is and the Bay of Fundy, is only a vain pretext to mask their real motive, which is to deprive

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"Considering the length of the road by land from New England to Port Royal and Acadia, the obstacles to be encountered in the rivers that fall into the sea along the coast, which will be more difficult to cross near the mouth; all these circumstances render the communication by land a veritable chimera; the more so that the way by sea from the remotest part of New England to Pout Royal is so short and so easy, while that by land would be long, painful and difficult. We may be perfectly sure that if the English were masters of all the territory they claim they would never journey over it, and the only advantage they would find would be to deprive the French of a necessary route of communication. We do not fear to say that the object of the English is not confined to the country they claim under the name of Acadia. Their object is to make a general invasion of Camada and thus to pave the way to universal empire in America."

It is little to be wondered at that the French nation should have been very reluctant to part with their control of the St. John river. From the days of its discovery by Champlain it had become of increasing importance to them as a means of communication between the widely separated portions of New France. But more than this the river was in many of its features unnivelled in their estimation. Its remarkable falls near the sea, its massive walls of himestone alt "the harrows" just above—which the French calle. This of marble"—its broad lake-like expansions, its feetile intervals and islands, the fish that swarmed in its waters and the game that abounded in its forests, its towaring pines and notice lems were all known to men and had been noted by their early explorers. Champlain, L'Escarbot, Denys, Biard, La Howtan, Caddillac and Charlevoix had described in glowing words the wealth of its attractions. It is worth while in this connection to quote the description which Lamothe Caddillac penned in 1693—just two hundred and ten years ago:

G. R. Monk and James Stark, Libs.; A. G. Perry. F. Williams, J. E. Bird, W. J. Andrews and F. W. Whiteside, Labor; A. R. Stebbings and Ernest Burns, So-River St. John.—"The entrance of this river is very large. Two little islands are seen to the left hand, one called l'He Menagoniz (Mahogany Island) and the other l'He aux Perduix (Partridge Island), and on the night hand there is a cape of which the earth is as red as a red Poppy. The harbor is good; there is no rock and it has Victoria (four members)—C. Hayward Victoria (four memors)—C. Hayward, Hon. A. E. McPhillips, H. D. Helmcken, Joseph Hunter, Cons.; R. L. Drury, A. G. McCandless, Richard Hall and John McMillan, Libs.; J. C. Watters and Lee

Fort.—There is a fort of four bastions here, which needs to be repaired. It is very well situated and could not be attacked by land for it is surrounded by water at half tide. Less than an eighth of a league above there are two large rocks, perpendicular, and so near that they leave only space sufficient for a ship

rocks, perpendicular, and so near that they leave only space sufficient for a ship cleverly to pass.

"Gouffre." Just here there is a fall, or abyss (gouffre), which extends seven or eight hundred paces to the foot of two rocks. There is a depth of eighteen fathoms of water here. I think that I am the only one who has ever sounded at this place. The falls are no sooner passed than the river suddenly expands to nearly half a league. It is still very deep and a vessel of fifty or sixty tons could ascend thirty leagues, but it would be necessary to take care to pass the falls when the sea is level, or one would certainly be lost there. It must be conceded that this is the most beautiful, the most navigable and the most mighty favored river of Acadia. The most beautiful, on account of the variety of trees to be found, such as butternut, cherry, hazel, elms, oaks, maples and vines.

Masts.—There is a grove of pines on the borders of a lake near Gemseq (Jemseg), fifteen leagues from the sea, where there might be made the finest masts, and they could be conducted into the St. John by a little river which falls in there. Ymir—Harry Wright, Cons.; Alfred Parr. Labor Lib.

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Pewter mine.—Near the same lake there is a mine of pewter. I have seen the Indians melt and manufacture from it balls for their hunting.

"It is most navigable, by reason of its size and depth and the number of lakes and rivers that empty themselves into it. The most highly favored, by reason of its greater depth of fertile soil, of its unrivalled salmon fishing, and of its reaching into the country to a depth of eighty leagues. The bass, the trout the gaspereau, the eel, the sturgeon and a hundred other kinds of fishes are found in abundance. The most highly favored, also, because it furnishes in abundance beavers and other fur-bearing animals. I have ascended this river nearly one bundred and fifty leagues in a bark canoe. I pass in silence other attractions that it possesses for I must not be too long.

A Way Suggested to Prevent Freshet.

"One single thing is to be regretted, which is that in the most beautiful places, where the land and meadows are low, they are inundated every spring time after the snow melts. The continuance of this inundation (or freshet) is because the waters cannot flow out sufficiently fast on account of those two rocks, of which I have spoken, which contract the outlet of the river. It would not be very difficult to facilitate the flow of the waters. It would only be necessary to mine the rock that is to the right hand on entering, and which seems to want to tumble of itself. It is undeniable that the waters would flow forth more freely, and the falls would be levelled, or at least diminished, and all this

more freely, and the falls would be levelled, or at least diminished, and all this flat country protected from inundation.

Forts of the Micmacs and Maliseets.—Thirty leagues up the river there is a fort of the Micmacs, at a place called Naxouak, and at thirty leagues further up there is one of the Maliseets. This latter nation is fairly warlike. They are well made and good hunters. They attend to the cultivation of the soil and have some fine fields of Indian corn and pumpkins. Their fort is at Medoctek.

At forty leagues still farther up there is another fort which is the common retreat of the Kanibas, or Abenakis, when they are diffiald of something in their country. It is on the bank of a little river which flows into the St. John, and which comes from a lake called Madagouasca, twelve leagues long and one wide. It is a good country for moose hunting."

In another edition of his narrative Cadillae says that Madawaska lake and river turn northward so those who journey from Acadia to Quebec cross the portage from the lake to the River St. Lawrence, opposite Tadoussac. This route was from very early times considered by the French as the easiest and best and was greatly valued by them as a means of communication both in time of war and in time of peace.

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**Cadillac seems to have so termed Villebon's fort because the Micmacs of eastern New Brunswick and Nova Scotia often made it a rendezvous; perhaps also it was a tanciful distinction by way of comparison with the Maliseet fort at Medoctec.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, M. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1903.

AT DEMAND FOR

ada and the United States Will eap a Rich Harvest in That Country.

Thanks to the ruined home crops, Caliornia fruit is being imported in larger an ever before, prices avertofore been obtained here. The fruit is chiefly Californit pears and plums with

Bartlett bears. obtainable, while France, which usually exports large quantities of pears to Eng-

not be profitably shipped hither till lat in the year, now have a brisk trade corty-two thousand barrels of Canadian apples are expected in London at the end of the week and record prices are as

the amateur, with the wild, apprehensiv look in his eye, "Have you hit anything? "I don't know yet. I'm waiting for the

USSEX Exhibition!

S-September 28th to October 2nd. 3 - First class one way fare, stations veen Amherst, Campbellton and St . See posters.

g-Septe 1 ber 29th and 30th. ial train from St John. Leaving at m. Returning leaves Sussex at 0 pm. Return fare, 75c.

Races.

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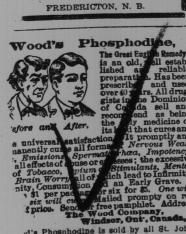
ce will be sold at Public Auction on my, the sixth day of October, A. D. at twelve o'clock, noon, at Chubb's (so called), in the City of Saint in the Province of New Brunswick, oright, title and interest of Elizabeth an in and to all that lot, piece and of land situate on the south side of street in the City of Saint John in the and County of Saint John and Proved New Brunswick, being lot number onting on King street (east) forty feet running southward preserving the same one hundred feet and lying between worth and Carmarthen streets, and the ings thereon, the same being subject to se bearing date the twenty-eighth day and A. D. 1878, and made between Ann, of the one part and Thomas Wilson William J. Dean of the other part, for period of five years from the first day me then next, reserving the annual rent ghty dollars per year and containing a nant for the renewal thereof. The same are neceution issued out of the Susantoresaid against the said Elizabeth J. at the suit of Benjamin H. Dean, exert of the last will and testament of Sarai e, deceased.

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SHIP NEWS.

Stmr Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston.
Wednesday, Sept. 23.
Stmr St Croix, Thompson, for Boston via
Maine ports, W G Lee.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Chatham, N B, Sept 22—Cld, stmr Ravensdale, for Greenock, Point Amour (P Q), September 22, passed at 5.30 p m, stmr Pydna, from Sharpness for Miramichi.

Halifax, Sept. 22—Ard, steam yacht Indra, from Sydney for Boston.

Sld—Barks Bianca Casa Nora (Ital) Bizzo, for Newport (R I); Avveniere C, (Ital), Guillo, for Cherbourg; schrs Florence M Smith, Ryan, for Antarctic ocean, sealing; Annie E Larder, for Collier from do.

Halifax, Sept. 23—Ard, stmrs Florence, from London; Normandie, from Philadelphia; Pro Patria, from St Pierre (Miq); Olivette, from Charlottetown via Hawkesbury, and sld for Boston; Halifax, from Boston and sld for Hawkesbury and Charlottelown.

Steam yacht Aria, from Bar Harbor for Quebec, and sld; schrs Bronson, from Oporto; Florence M Smith, hence for Antarctic ocean, sealing (put back for repairs, having sprung a leak).

Chatham, Sept. 22—Cld, stmr Baltique, for River Mersey, and schr Joseph Hay, for New York.

Halifax, Sept. 24—Ard, stmr Breidalik, New York; barque Fanniglia, Cavallo (It.), Genoa; schr Evadne, Barbados.

Sid—Stmrs Ida, Cardiff; Florence, St John. CANADIAN PORTS.

uro (N S). Liverpool, Sept 22—Sld, stmr Falco, for ramichi; stmr Kensington, for Montreal. Queenstown, Sept 23—Sld, stmr Ivernia, for sgow, Sept. 25-May. Montreal via Liverpool: hontreal via Liverpool: honores, Sept. 20-Ard, ship Hermann Parrsboro (N. S.) parrsboro (N. S.) ha, Sept. 2-Sld., bqe Rosina, for Sydne,

on Sept 22—Ard, stmrs Georgian, from col: Prince George, from Yarmouth; schrs Neva, from Bear River (N S); from Meteghan (N S); George W Colrom Sullivan (Me); Regina, from Matotronto, from Bath.

Stmhs Saxonia, for Liverpool; Halizar Halifax (N S); Sif, for Louisburg: Arthur, for Yarmouth; Devonian, for nd to load for Liverpool; schrs Earl Margaretville (N S); H R Emersen, spewell Cape (N B); St Bernard, for n; Rowena, for do; Helen Shafner, for olds; Nathaniel T Palmer, for coal Carrle E Look, for Brunswick (Ga); M Mitchell, for Machias (Me); Maggle, for Rockland; Marcia Balley, for n (Me); Robert H Stevenson, for Wiln (N C); Van Allens Boughton, for crt: Clara A Comee, for Bath; Ellas, for Rockland; Helen S Barnes, for Teckgraph, for Rockland; Silver for do; Laura T Chester, for do. nam, Mass, Sept 22—Passed east, tug n King, with four barges, from New or Windsor (N S).

Island, Sept 22—Bound south, schrs Campbell, from Sullivan (Me); Adelia aton from Hurricane Island (Me); Mellis aton from Hurricane Island (Me); Adelia FOREIGN PORTS.

ton, from Elizabethport for Bridgetown (N S).

Passed—Barkentine Edith Sheraton. from Miramichi for New York; schr Edith H Symington, from Norfolk for Bangor.

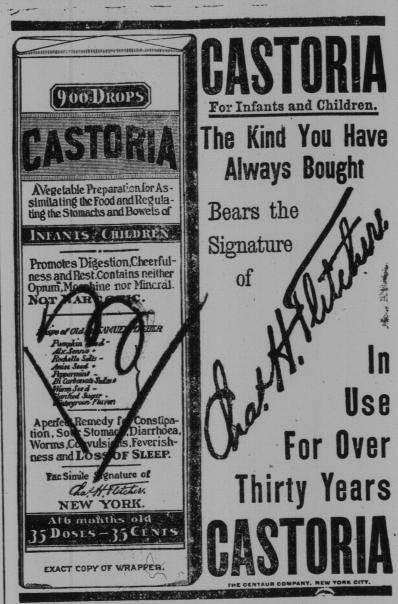
Boston, Sept 23—Ard, stmr Kong Haakon, from Pilleys Island (Nfdl); schrs Elia and Jennie, from Grand Manan; tug Gypsum King, from New York, towing three barges (two from Hantsport), and schooner Gypsum Queen, from Windsor (N S).

Sid—Sthr Louisburg, for Sydney (C B); schrs Ruth Robinson, for Hillsboro via Hantsport; Helen H Benedick, for Hillsboro: Cameo & Maiden, for Hillsboro: Cyrene, from Pictou; William H Archer, for eastern port; tug Gypsum King, from New York towing barges Lizzie Burrill and J B King & Co No 2, for Hantsport, and schr Gypsum Queen, for Windsor. iam, from Liverpool via Boston, to load for Liverpool; State of Maine, from Boston for St John, and sld; schrs Domain and Agnes May, from provinces for harbor. Machias, Me, Sept 23—Ard, schr Jessie D

Machias Me, Sept 22—Ard, schr Jessie D, from Parrsboro.
Sid—Schr Madeline, for Hillsboro (N B).
New York, Sept 23—Old, stmr Taff, for Annapolis; schrs Patriot, for Halifax; W H Waters, for St John.
Salem, Sept 23—Sid, schrs Rowena, for St John; Hattie Muriel, for St John; H A Holder, for St John; Fannie, for St John; J Palmer, for Dorchester.
City Island, Sept 22—Bound south, stmrs North Star, from Portland; Rosalind, from St John's (Nfld), Sydney and Halifax.
Bound east—Boe Falmouth, from New York for Windsor.
Boston, Sept 24—Ard, stmr Prince Arthur, Yarmouth. for Windsor.
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Sid—Stmr Prince George, Yarmouth.
Boothbay Harbor, Sept 24—Ard, schr Valdare, Bear River.
Lynn, Mass, Sept 24—Ard, schr Canning Packet, Digby.
New York, Sept 24—Ard, schr Ada G Shortland, South Amboy for Sullivan, (Me.)
Hyannis, Mass, Sept 24—Ard, schr Lena Maud, for St John.
Portland, Sept 24—Ard, stmr St Croix, St John for Boston and sld; schrs Cora B, St John, bound west; Belmont, do do; Levos, Bear River, for New York.
Salem, Mass, Sept 24—Schr R porter, St John for New York.
Savannah, Sept 24—Schr R porter, St John for New York.
Savannah, Sept 24—Ard and sld, schr Ayr, Jersey City for St John; Wapita, Newcastle for New York.
Adr—Schrs Wm Marshall, Sag Harbor for St John; Genevieve, New Haven for do; Wellman Hall, Edgewater for Wolfville; Klondike, St George for Bridgeport.
Passed—Schr Garfield White, Point Wolfe, fow New York.
Machias, Me, Sept 24—Ard, schrs Rhoda Holmes, Sand River for New York; Fortuna, Hillsboro for Chester.

London-Bark Onero, from Augusta fo alifax, Sept 14, off Cape Carbonear. LIST OF VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN Coringa, 1366, Glasgow, Sept 20. Evangeline, 1417, at London, Sept 21. Florence, 1609, Halifax, Sept 24. Gulf of Ancud, 1700, Cardiff via Halifax, Sep-Sept 15. ermann, 1290, Cardiff, Aug 15, via Funchal

Aug 29. Mantinea, 1737, Liverpool, Sept 19. Drinogo, 1551, Bermuda, Sept 19. Regina, 1397, New York, Sept 23. Cyprian, 847, Liverpool, Aug 1. Dana, 324, London, Aug 27. Italia, 535, Norfolk via Marsala, July 4. Primo, 1158, at Gloucester, Mass, Aug 15.



A Million Dollar Company.

The Galt Edge Gold Mining Company with a captal of \$1,0000, is making Mrs. George A. Braman

in accordance with the plans of the directors, it is probable that operations of

MARRIAGES

McBay, of St. John, to Estella M. Flowers, of Flowers Cove, Queens county (N. B.). BUTTLER-ROLLINS—At the residence of Isalah Rollins, father of the bride, September 9, by Rev. M. P. King, James R. Buttler, of Minto, to Alma Rollins, of Newcastle, Queens county.

STEWART-BELL—At St. Andrew's church, Sept. 23, by the Rev. L. G. Macneill, William Logam Stewart to Georgia Hazel Bell, both of this city.

Logan Stewart to Georgia Activities city.

STEVENSON-BROWN—At the residence of Harry Logan, 56 High street, St. John, Sept. 22, by Rev. A. H. Foster, B. D., Frank Stevenson to Miss Isabella Brown, both of Chipman (N. B.)

WASSON-HUESTIS—At the residence of Duncan Wasson, Adelaide street, St. John, by the Rev. C. W. Townsend, of St. Martins, Burtis M. Wasson to Alma Lily Huestis both of Jemseg (N. B.)

McGHLI-BALMAIN—At the residence of Alma Modlary Victoria street, St. John, on MoAlary, Victoria street, St. John, on 23, by Rev. David Long, Robert Mc-of Sheffield, Sunbury county, to Bessie pain, of Douglas Harbor, Queens county, B. HORT-KEITH—At the residence of the her of the bride, Kennebeccasis Island, Sept. 16th, by the Rev. H. Pierce, B. Rainy Johnson Short, of St. John, to zie Lena, eldest daughter of Mr. James

DHATHS

McCAFFERTY—In this city, on September 4, after a very brief illness, Francis Wil-am, son of Francis I. and the late Josephin I. McCafferty, aged 12 weeks.—Globe M. McCafferty, aged 12 weeks.—Globe, Gazette, Star.

HAYES—In this city, on the 23rd inst., Hanmah, relict of the late James Hayes, leaving two sons, one daughter and two grand-children to mourn their sad loss.

McGOWAN—In this city, September 23, at 417 Main street, North End. Josephine, daughter of the late Edward McGowan. (Boston and New Bedford papers please copy).

McLEOD—At New York (N.Y.), on the 21st inst., Gordon S. McLeod, son of George and Sarah J. McLeod, aged 31 years.

Funeral will take place from his father's residence, 81 Orange street, at 2.30 p. m., Thursday.

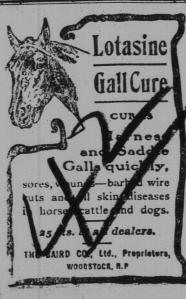
residence, 81 Orange street, at 2.30 p. m., Thursday.

GILLESPIE—In East Boston, Sept. 20th, John, beloved son of Dennis and Margaret Gillespie (nee Crowley), three years, nine months and 18 days.

(St. John papers please copy.)

McGOWAN—In this city, on the 23rd inst., Josephine, eldest daughter of Bridget and the late Edward McGowan, in the 22nd year of her age.—[Boston papers please copy.]

HAYES—In this city, on Sept. 23rd, Hannab, relict of James Hayes, leaving two sons and one daughter and two grandchildren to mourn their loss.—[Chicago and Detroit papers]



Personal Intelligence.

H. Braman, at Bellisle, Kings county.

Miss Maggie Belyea, daughter of T. M.
Belyea, Paddock street, is home on a short racation from her nursing studies in the

Miss Winnifred Fairweather, daughter of Mr. G. Ernest Fairweather, has gone

Inspector Carter, of St. John (N. B. was a passenger by the mail train lass night. He will speak at the Teachers' Con-vention this morning.—Charlottetown

Mr. and Mrs. George Earle, of Yarnouth, are in the city.

Miss Mamie E. Jackson, St. John, pro ressional nurse, has joined the Carleton country hospital staff for the third term Mr. and Mrs. John J. Griffith, of Cambridgeport (Mass.), are visiting their coursin, Mrs. James Murphy, Sewell street nis native city for twenty years, is bein armly greeted by many friends.

has been home on a vacation for some weeks, left for Montreal Wednesday even mg friends in Boston for the last three weeks, returned home on Tresday.

Miss Dora Worden, of St. John, is pending her vacation in Woodstock, the guest of Mrs. Poole.

Miss Margaret Boyle, of King street east, it for Dorchester (Mass.) on Tuesday on Miss Alice Burbidge leaves Ottawa on the 27th for British Columbia, where for a time she will be the guest of Mrs. Bos-

resigned his position as law clerk in the radway department, Ottawa, to enter into partnership with Blake, Lash & Cassels Late advices from Boston are that Win

McAvity continues to improve in health, but his condition is still such that the doctors have not pronounced him out of danger.

Mrs. Jos. H. Moore, of Shediac, and Mrs. Mowait, of Campbellton, who have been in the city for a few days, went ome on Wednesday. Robert W. Williams left St. John Wed

nesday morning for his home in New York, after spending a few days with his brother, Capt. E. S. Williams, Lancaster Heights.

This winter the St. John Business rates to meet the change, and may learned on application at the college. The opening night is Wednesday, Sept

Mineral Springs Company.

Letters patent have been granted Depters patent have been granted most positing A. exander P. Barnhill, Hon. Wil-iam Pugsley. Walkiam E. Raymond, George W. Hoben, Dr. John M. Smith, Dr. Wm. B. McVey and Frank H. Flewelling with ower to acquire the mineral spring in the arish of Upham, in Kings county,known s the Mah-Pu Mineral Spring, and to sell

The schooner Norman has been fixed to load coal at Elizabethnort for Portland at 60 cents and discharged.

Her Husband's Relation.

By Josephine Pollard.

'They're a queer lot; I know you won't | said. like 'em,' said Jemima Stebbirs as she put But she could har ly have expected to the finishing touches to Miriam's wedding dress. 'I'm kinder sorry on that account that you're goin' to marry into the family, where they unceremonious'y ushered themplainly enough she was speaking from her Cousin Marthy!' says another, whose dress

'I like Aunt Debby very much indeed,'

but the rest on 'em are just a lot of old cranks that you'd better have as little to do Miriam had great trouble in deciding who with as possible. But you needn't let on 1 was who. told you,' added the gossip, biting off her c'ick. 'Young brides are mighty anxious of the inhabitants of Pawchunk or any other thread with a snap that made her teeth to curry favor, and forewarned is fore-

So it came about that Miriam had been married four years to Mason Lowther. and Pawchunk and Mason's home, where she was always a welcome guest. Pawchunk was some distance from Seetuck, where the majority of Mason's relatives resided, and the young wife was always prepared with an excuse for not taking the journey when-

ever it was proposed.

But this Summer ste really felt a curiosiy to see if her husband's relations were queer as Jemima had stated. She believed t was only a prejudice. All smart people vere called cranks nowadays because as he minister explained it—'it took a crank m ve the world,' and being a largeher whole duty as a wife and mother when she so entirely ignored the Lowther connec-

ore him, and out of the proceeds of his business he had boilt up, literally and figur stively, a hand-ome little house and a sru

Woman-like, as soon as Miriam made up her mind to go to Seetuck, no other place tired of boarding and of seeing strangers in whom she could not feel the slightest inter est, and she rather blamed herself for keep ing aloof from those who would at least lave aff rded her some amusement.

But the Summer was unusually cool, busi ness kept Mason at Pawchunk, and it was not un il late in August that the subject of lated to k ep people at a distance.

taking a trip was broached. 'What do you say to going to Seetuck for a few days? said Mason. 'It is nice and cool there, and I'd really enjoy being at much time when I was a boy. I suppose it tra smart, and the best-hearted perper in would be dull for you'

'Oh, not at all; not at all!' Miriam made haste to reply, secretly rejoiced that the convenient opportunity had at length arrived. 'I think it will be a pleasant change. When shall we go?'

'To-morrow, if you can get ready. I long for a smell of salt air.' It was indeed a decided change for them to be domiciled in Aunt Debby's little

ment. There was plenty of soft sand in the road, a grove conveniently near, and refreshed in the morning, while the former whereon one could enjoy bosting or fishing. and beyond this the broad and ever-restless

gayety, and yet not one of the relatives had This is the law. The grandmother with ter called, nor had anything been said about making visits in any direction. Jemima Stebbins would have thought it a merciful dispensation of Providence, but Miriam was not disposed to look at it in that light and rather regretted that Aunt Clem had of getting to Port, which was nearly three niles distant on a sandy road.

One cool morning Mason started off bright and early for a walk to Port to see what was going on in the shipyards, and to call on Cousin Miami. He found Miami's house closed, and learned that she had gone over to Cousin Nathaniel's So he went Beckie!' 'I'm your Cousin Dolly Ann!' Cousin Barbara!' until the eighteen or twenty relatives had introduced themselves and added greatly to the hilarity

'My wife would really enjoy meeting yon, aid Mason, as he shook hands all round. 'Can't you come up and see her some after

gotten up 'to day is Tuesday, to-morrow we'll be too tuckered out, but by Thursday I think we can manage it. What do you say, girls?'

All were agreed. Thursday turned out to be an especially fine day au 1 Aunt Debby, Miriam and Blanche, were in readiness to receive their visitors long before the first wagon came in sight, Miriam was fully prepared to find her husband's rela- hasn't brought us happiness." He wiletions 'a queer lot,' as Jemima Stebbins had "But it has made us objects of envy."

see such a motley crew as came through the gate and into Aunt Debby's parlor, for it's drea'fully unpleasent not to be on selves. 'I'm your Cousin Batsey!' says good terms with your husband's relations,' one, making her way toward Mirism, who and Jemima heaved a deep sigh that told stood appalled and bewildered. 'I'm your was made out of an old-fashioned foot Paid Miriam 'she is always so cheerful and 'I'm your Cousin Rosy!' says another, whose face was hidden under an enermous calashe. And the greetings were so numer-

ous, and the costumes so grotesque, that And these were her husband's relationat Queer they certainly were, and unlike any place she had ever visited. So old fashioned! At least a century behind the age! How could she be on pleasant terms with them? At this juncture Mason stole up behind her and whispered, 'It's only a joke;' and then Miriam at a glance saw the true state of affairs, and set herself about acting

well her part. 'Who are you?' she inquired of an old lady, evidently a spinster, who had an extremely long neck, no visible teeth, and who wore a wig that nearly covered her

'I'm your cousin Janie, 'n I ain't like them flighty folks that go kitin' around the kent-y. I've lived here nigh on to seventy

year, and- How old be you?' The sudden change of voice and manner trate the disguises and amused at the speeches and the by-play that were kept up with wonderful spirit. It seemed as if ail the old toggery that had been hidden away for centuries had been brought forth to with imitation curls, high-topped combs, short-waisted dresses, capacious cloaks, bigfrilled caps, and jovial hearts that had been handed down through a long line of ances

While the fun was going on indoors, Aunt Debby's large dining table had been rayed in all the c lors of the rainbow, partook of their evening meal, and made merry

over trifles By the time they were read; to leave Miriam felt well acquainted with all of her husband's relations, and was glad that they chose that way of calling upon her, rather than the more formal mode which is calcu-

Her husband's relations were a 'quee lot'-Jemima Stebbins said so, and she claimed to know whatever was worth knowing-but Miriam made up her mind that their queerness consisted in their being ex-

Sleeping Habits. Much of the discomfort and nervousness that people complain of when they rise in does not sleep alone. The London Lancet, ing that will so derange the nervous syst m of a person who is eliminative in nervous force as to lie all night in bed with another who is absorbent of nervous force. The latter will sleep soundly all night and arise will toss restlessly and awake in the morning fretful, peevish, faint-hearted and discouraged. No two persons, no matter who they are, should hab tually sleep together. The one will thrive, the other will lo-e. aged one keeps strong; the little one pines away and becomes enfeebled. A lady in middle life informed us the other day that she habitually aross in the morning nervous, worried and weak, while her husband wouldsleep soundly all night. The touch of his foot even would awaker nervousness and discomfort, while he seemed to by wholly

Nutritive Value of Food.

Speaking rough'y, a quart of oyste's con or two-thirds of a pound of bread. But his anocking The Tuthills were great while the weight of actual nutriment in the talkers and laughers, and a jollier crowd different quantities of food material named never got together for the purpose of having a picnic. As soou as Mason made his ly different. That of the very lean mest or codfish consists mostly of what are called, in chemical language, protein compounds, or "flesh formers," the substances of which make blood, muscle, tendon, b ne, brain 'I'm your Cousin Samanthe!' 'I'm your and other nitrogenous tissues That of the bread contains but little of these, and consists chiefly of starch, with a little fat and fuel, and supply it with heat and muscular forming and more especially heat and forcematerial to built up its

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1903.

Around the Town.

train that was to leave "the point" in a the house that young woman will adorn short time, and he wanted to be shaved some day if the lord and master will let

the man said "only five cents," and at the

"Oh! it's all right," said the St. John

one is all the credit—beat the street railway company recently. True, it was only

of a tonsorial badly-and he was in for her four chums, herself and the elderly Shediac. Moreover, he had to catch a compaion; no fear of constables around

> course of love's young dream. The pastor of that church ought to feel reasonably

> effect could be accomplished to my satisfaction, and for that reason I abandoned the thought long ago.

I have, however, a friend, a prominen from his place of business in a carriage. Here's how five young ladies but to "nought but grief and pain for promised

OBITUARY.

Mrs. John L. B. Steeves, Hillsboro. Mrs. John L B. Steeves, one of the oldest residents of Hillsboro, died on Sunday morning after a lingering diness of paralysis extending over a period of one year. Mrs. Steeves was a devout member of the Baptist church. She is survived by two sons and two daughters. The sons are Frank, of Halifax, and John I., of Hillsboro. The daughters are Mrs. Mariner Smith and Mrs. Colpitts, both of Moncton. Interment took place on Tuesday afternoon at Gray's Island cemetery. Rev. J. B. Gamong conducted the service.

Robert Rennison, Albert Mines Robert Rennison, Albert Mines.

Robert Rennison, of Albert Mines, died quite suddenly on Sunday morning. Deceased was bround as usual in the morning and suddenly expired before moon. Mr. Rennison was well advanced in years and at one time was the largest man in the county, weighing 300 pounds. At the time of his death he weighed over 250 pounds. He is survived by a grown up family. Those that reside in Albert county are Mrs. Samuel Milton, Mrs. William Milton, Mrs. (Warren Downey and Lorenzo Rennison.

On Monday the death took place at her

residence, Erin street, of Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, aged fifty-eight years. She was the daughter of the late John Keefe, and is survived by her husband, Matthew Murray, who carries on a meat business eral service at St. Lawrent on Thursday

Gordon McLeod.

The very many friends of Gordon Sutherland McLcod were shocked Tuesday when they learned that he had died in New York. Deceased was thirty-one years of age, and son of George McLeod, Orange street. About six weeks ago he was taken ill with typhoid fever. Up till last Saturday he was doing well, but unfortunately suffered a relapse, which resulted in his death, which took place Monday night. His mother left here Monday morning, but reached New York too late to see her son alive.

Mrs. Robert Gaskin.

Thursday morning at 4 o'clock Mrs. Catherine Gaskin, widow of Robert Gaskin, died at her home, Kennedy street, Indiantown, after a lingering illness. Mrs. Gaskin was in her eighty-minth year, and had lived in St. John over three score years, coming originally from the north of Ireland. She leaves three sons and one daughter. The sons are Henry, Robert and George, and the daughter is Mrs. Many A., widow of the late James C. Lozan.

Deceased leaves a wife and one child, a father, mother and two brothers. The brothers are George K. and William Mc-

terment.
The late Mr. McLeod was a very popu lar young man in this city, and some time before leaving to take up his residence in the States was very prominent in athleti-

Miss Josephine McGowan.

At the residence of her mother, 417 main street, after a lingering illness of about nine months, Josephine, the eldest daughter of Bridget McGowan, widow of the late Edward McGowan, died this morning. Deceased was in her 22nd year and is survived by her mother, two sistems and a phother. Notice of funeral will be given later.

Edward Parker. News was received this week of the drowning late Saturday night of Edward Parker, a well-known resident of Camp-Fleming, of Lower Gagetown, died at his home on Sunday morning. He was 29 years of age and leaves a widowed mother, two brothers and two sisters. This is the second death in the family within two

months as the younger brother. Thomas, died on July last. The funeral took place on Tuesday aftermoon under the auspices of the Orange Lodge. The Sons of Temperance also attended in a body, he being a member of both the above societies.

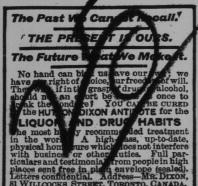
John Fleming, eldest son of Mrs. Jas. when th body was seen on the beach.

Mrs. O. H. Puddington.

Mrs. O. H. Puddington, daughter of Mr. T. E. Puddington, Providence (R.I.), formerly of Windsor, died at Queenstown (N.B.), September 7. of consumption. The deceased, who will be better known as Hattle A. Puddington, left Windsor with the family about 1877, and resided in St. John for some time, afterwards in Portland (Me.), and Dakota. She was about 34 years of age. Her husband survives 34 years of age. Her husband survives her. There are no children.—Hants Jour

Odlege Bridge, N. B., Sept. 22—(Special)—The Rev. A. Roy. C. S. C., of St. Joseph's University, received a telegram from Montreal this afternoon, stating that

On Wednesday Mrs. Anna Hayes, wife of the late James Hayes, died at her resiof the latte James Hayes, died at her residence, 108 Brussels street. She leaves two sons, Edward and Michael, and one daughter, Ellen. Two grandchldren also sur-



WEDDINGS,

Happy Nuptial Events in the City and at Other New Brunswick

Tilley-Richardson. London, Ont., Sept. 23-The wedding

St. John's Rectory, and L. P. D. Tilley, son of the late Sir Leonard Tilley, took place at St. Paul's Cathedral at 3 o'clock place at St. Paul's Cathedral at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Rt. Rev. Bishop Baldwin, assisted by Rev. Canon Richardson, con-ducted the ceremony. The Cathedral, which was decorated with golden rod and autumn leaves, was growded to the doors. The bride, who looked charming, was in a costume of white liberty satin, with Irish lace, and was given away by her brother, Harold A. Richardson, New York. Mr. Tilley was supported as best man by Fred R. Taylor, of St. John. The ushers were A. Ormsby Graydon, Campbell Beecher, George Gunn and Gordon Richardson, Montreal. The matrons of honor were Mrs. Rhoades, New York, and Mrs. St. A. M. Shinner, St. Lehr. The Mrs. S. A. M. Skinner, St. John. The bridemaids were Misses Beatrice and Helen Richardson, sisters of the bride, and Miss Istabel Howland, Toronto. The maid of honor was Miss H. Richardson. Among the guests were Lady Tilley, mother of the groom; Miss Julia Tilley, Sir Sanford Fleming, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Timmerman, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Rhoades, New York; Adam Brown, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Austin. Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Perhaps there is hardly a man who has not at some time felt like kicking himself as a reprimend to his foolishness. I have often felt that way, but could never devise a plan by which the desired effect could be accomplished to my satisfication, was held after the wedding, and ception was held after the wedding, and the happy couple left by the C. P. R. for a trip to Toronto and Montreal.

kick had a telling effect for he can hardly (N.B.). The ceremony was performed by walk now, and has to be conveyed to and the Rev. Dr. Barclay, in the presence of a large number of guests. J. Henry Rollinson presided at the organ, and player ley Gordon and Harry Stikeman. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 908 Sher-brooke whreet. This evening Mr. and Mrs. Stead will-leave on their wedding trip.

At 6.15 o'clock Wednesday morning, St. John's Episcopal church was the scene of a very pretty wedding, when John J. Foote, manager of the McCary Manufacturing Company's eastern Canadian interests, was married to Miss Lillian Markests, was married to Miss Lilian Markham, second daughter of Col. Alfred Markham, manager of the Sun Printing Company. Only relatives of the bride and a few friends of the contracting parties were present. Rev. John de Soyres officiated and the bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Helen Frink, while Herbert Beresford supported the groom. Miss Markham was attired in a dark blue traveling suit, with hat of blue plush, trimmed with sheded plumes. She carried a shower bouquet. Miss Frink wore white serge and a picture hat, carrying variegated sweet peas. Mr. and Mrs. Glasby left for Prince Edward Island and the matitime provinces.

SPORTING KYRATS UP A DAI.

Fredericton, Sept. 22—(Special)—The exhibition races at the driving park this afternoon were witnessed by about 1,500 people and were the most successful held turn by way of Upper Canada, where Mr. Foote's home in London (Ont.), will be visited. The bride received very many handsome gifts, including rich silver and gold ware, cut glass, art works and fine china. The McClary Company employes, both in the warehouse and offices, remembered their superintendent handsomebuilding on Chipman's Hill in honor of the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Foote will reside at No. 183 Princess street.

A very pretty wedding took place on Monday evening, Sept. 21, at the residence of Isaac Mercer, Salt Springs, Kings Co., when his daughter, Miss Emma, was united in marriage to Roy Campbell. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Don. Stewart, of St. Martins.

The bridesmaid was Miss Hattie Mercer, sister of the bride, while Mr. Campbell was supported by H. J. Mackenzie.

About eighty guests were present and spent a very enjoyable evening after having partaken of a bountiful supper. The presents were numerous and costly, showing the esteem in which the young people are held by their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will make their home in Campbell's Settlement.

ing, a wedding took place, the contracting parties being Thomas Morrisey and Miss Ann Jesseau, daughter of Chas. Jesseau. Rev. J. J. O'Donovan officiated, and after the ceremony the party drove to the home of the bride's parents, where the wedding breakfast was served. The young couple will reside on St. John street. William Charac was groomsman and Miss Rita groom by his fellow employes in Sleeth & Quinlan's.

Stewart-Bell. St. Andrew's church was the scene o a very pretty wedding on Wednesday morning, when Miss Georgia H. Bell and one, the groom was supported by his brother, C. T. Stewart, Rev. L. G. Macneill officiating. The church was beautifully trimmed by friends and the choir rendered The Voice That Breathed Q'er

Eden. The bride, who was given away by her brother, William Bell, looked charming in navy blue broadcloth trimmed with gold buttons and white picture hat black plumes carrying a bouquet of cream roses. The bridesmaid, Miss A. Stewart, sister of the groom, looked sweet in seal, blue anglin with cream applicate in pale blue muslin with cream applique and blue silk, white hat black feathers carrying a bouquet of pink carnations. The groom's gift to the bride was a pearl pendant and to the bridesmaid a gold

enamel buckle.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart left on a honeymoon trip to New York and upon their
return will reside at 189 Princess street.

A new feature of this wedding was, in place of throwing rice, as is the usual cus-tom, the friends of the happy couple showered them with tiny slippers and horse shoes made of silver foil. The ushers were E. Girvan and A. McLean.

A quiet wedding took place at the residence of A. McAlary, Victoria street, at 6.30 o'clock Wednesday morning, when Robert McGill, of Sheffield, Sunbury county, and Bessie Balmain, of Douglas county, and Bessie Balmaan, of Douglas Harbor, Queens county, were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. David Long, in the presence of a few relatives and friends. The bride received some nice presents. The grown gave the bride a beautiful gold watch and chain. Breakfast being served, Mr. and Mrs. McGill left by steamer May Queen for their future home.

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Logan. High street, Tuesday evening, Frank Stephenson, of Chipman, Queens county, was united in marriage to Miss Isabella Brown, also of Chipman. The Rev. A. H. Foster officiated. The couple were unattended. They left by the steamer May Queen yesterday morning for Chipman.

Harold T. Van Wart, and Miss Anna.

A. Detwiler, both of Seattle, were married at the residence of Rev. John F.
Damon, in that city, on Tuesday evening,
September I. Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield B.
Van Wart, parents of the groom, and
John William Detwiler, father of the
bride, were among those present. The
groom has many relatives in this city.
His mother, Mrs. Whitfield Van Wart, is
a sister of C. B. Allan. a sister of C. B. Allan.

At the home of C. D. Wasson, 23 Adelaide street, early Wednesday morning, Captain Bertus Wasson, of Jemseg, was mar-

The matriage took place at the cathedral on Wednesday of John Litchingham, it Chapel Grove, and Miss Maggie A. Timmons, of Petersville, Queens county. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. W. Meahan, and the bude was supported by her sister, Miss Katie Timmons, while John Timmons acted as best man. The happy couple will reside at Chapel Grove.

Fredericton, Sept. 22—(Special)—The exhibition races at the driving park this afternoon were witnessed by about 1,500 people and were the most successful held there in years. It was the first race meeting since the park came under the new management and augurs well for the success of the sport here in future.

The weather was delightfully fine, the track was in perfect condition and neither drivers or spectators had any cause for complaint.

There were two events, 2.21 and 2.24 classes, and both were hotty contested. Five heats were run off in the 2.21 class and it was a buttle royal between Neilie F. and Fairview Chimes, but the latter came out on top. Sunol Prince acted baddy and was withdrawn after the first heat. The Fredericton stallion, Montrose, was also a disappointment.

The St. John horse, Clayson Jr., won the 2.24 class after the Calais mare, Kate Willard, had captured two heats. It was anybody's race until the horses had passed under the ware at the close of the final heat. Considerable money changed hands on the result. on the result.

The officials were Charles J. Ward, stanter; Senator Thompson, W. S. Jewett, timers; Ora P. King, Hugh Calder and

Fairview Chimes, b g, J. M.
Johnson, Calais

Nellie F., b m, W. C. Eaton, St.
Stephen

Bourbon T., br s, Fred Waterson, St. Stephen

Montrose, br g, Harvey McCoy
Fredericton

Time—2.20%, 2.20%, 2.23, 2.7 %,

CASTORIA For Industry and Children.

Striking Excerpts from Evidence of Generals.

on one special occasion? Was introus at the idea of officers going home before the war was over on private affairs and for political purposes and that sort of thing. I forbade them, I refused them leave, but they went to Lord Roberts, and if they had any family interest they got their leave."—Major-General Brabazon.

"Yes and the second of the second

"What kills officers on service as responsibility."—Lord Roberts.
"During the war I never saw any division or brigade that existed in peace."—Lieut. Colonel Murray.
"After eight months' application—supplication, I may say—to the war office, I have got it changed."—Sir Evelyn Wood.

"As a soldier, it seemed to m "As a soldier, it seemed to me to be madness to go on as we were from week to week, not making preparations for an eventuality which to me seemed a certainty."—Lord Wolseley.

"No one who studies the inception of the late war can fail to see how seriously

Boers at Kimberley Deseived.

"The Boers never made any serious attack on Kimberley. Of course, they got

"There is no officer in the army knows anything about the art of scouting and attacking except Baden-Powell, who has written a book, and I do not know that he knows anything himself."—Major-General Sir C. Knox.

"The only officers in the army who receive a fair militarry education are engineers and artillerymen. I regard it as a personal affront, being an infantry officer, that any boy who passes through Royal Military Academy, Woolwich, is my acknowledged superior, yet 'such things be."—Lieut.-General Hunter.

"I have seen some staff officers who had really a difficulty in explaining a map, and others, again—and I think those are fewer—could take up a map and explain it intelligently."—Lord Roberts.

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Stephen. ... 6 6 6 6 5
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LAX METHODS BLAMED.

The Handicaps Under Which the British Labored During the Campaign.

"What kills officers on service

tack on Kimberley. Of course, they got our daily paper every day, we know that; it went out at tright, and I used to publish in it information about mines, and cautioning the inhabitants in dif-ferent parts as to their danger, and things like that; all kinds of tuses to deceive them went out in the paper."—Major-General Kekewich.

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"The nurses were splendid, self-sacrificing women."—Sir A. Conan Doyle.

"There were three medical attendants to attend 400 sick and wounded on the 24th February (1900)."—Prof. Alexander

24th February (1900)."—Prof. Alexander Orston.
"In my opinion if the sanitary regulations had been attended to properly three-fourths or four-fifths of our losses from typhoid would have been avoided."—Sir Charles Warren.
"No one could say that there is any military hospital in this country which can compare with a large workhouse infirmary, for instance, and that is a fairly low standard of comfort."—Sir Frederick Trevise.

"The only map I could get of any value at all in Natal was the school map off the walls of the schools in the villages that we passed through."—Colonel Thorn-

"A lot of our mounted infantry were destroyed because the horses would not move. In the case of the Argentine brutes it was little ease than murder to send them."—Major-General Pole-Carew. "I never any such shameful abuse of horseffeth in the whole course of my life as existed throughout the whole of the compaign, and not an attempt was made to deach it."—Major-General Bra-

Lord Chesham.
"Our sword is on infamous sword it is not worth two-pence—our swords are as blunt as the edge of this table."—Major-

"To a great extent the volunteer force

"All our system of accounting is so com-plicated in peace time that it breaks down in the field."—Sir Fleetwood Wilson. "I think that it is quite conceivable and we pursued after the battle of Elands

had we pursued after the bettle of kilands-laagte, and gone on in conjunction with the troops, from Talana, that Ladysmith might not have been shut out."—Lieut.-General Sir J. D. French. "If Ladysmith had fallen I believe all the Dutch in Cape Colony would have risen—the Zulus and everybody else. They would have plumped them for the Boers as their future masters."—Lieut.-General Sir A. Hunter.
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Sir A. Hunter:

"The field imprisonment is degrading. I saw a man at the time of the Spion Kop affair who was given field imprisonment, and thed to a wagon, and he fainted before he got there. He was a fine man, and an old soldier, but it was the only imprisonment that could be given him, and I made up my mind never to give it to a man again; I did not give it to him personally on that occasion, but I saw

AFTER BIG GAME. Lots of Sport Now in the Forests of New

The provincial papers contain many paragraphs about successful hunters of big game.

Dr. Wilson, of Philadelphia, got a big moose Sept. 17 on the Nepisiquit, in Gloucester county. The antiers had a spread of fifty-seven inches.

Dr. Heiber Bishop, of New York, has sent from New Brunswick to Bangor a moose head with antiers spreading fifty-seven/inches.

William Parry, of Gagetown, shot a moose at Upper Otnabog, Queens county, on Sept. 15. He sold the head to Azar Dingee, of Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. Doohan, of Rusiagornish, recently shot a deer almost pure white. Albert Mills, of Wassis, shot two deer last week. R. G. Barker, of Burton, also got a deer last week, quite near his home.

A Moneton party are now out in Kent county after moose.

A Bathurst letter to the Newcastle Advocate says: "Nearly every guide obtainable is now employed by the various parties in camp on the rivers and lakes of Gloucester county. We should judge there must be sixteen or seventeen parties in the bush up to date, and still they come from Virginia to Maine and all through the west these parties hall and a jolly good company of sportsmen they are, spending their money freely and being contented to comply fully with the law and regulations governing such sport. A few of these parties do not care for moose functing, preferring bear, and one gentleman, Professor Adamouski, a Polish musical expert, brought out five bear skins last week. Sannel Gamong, ir., the well known hunter, was his guide, while Luke Bouchey and Alec. Prisque wene with Doctor Wilson, referred to above."

Of sport on the Miramichi the Advocate says:—

'The big game season has opened austicable."

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piciously. A large number of parties are already on the grounds and others are looked for later trips. Some of the pardooked for later trips. Some of the parties that are already in the woods have been having rare sport with the bears, which are reported very numerous this year. The following parties have gene in during the last week:—

"H. B. Wallace, Huntington (Pa.), is hunting on the Sevogle with Ed. White as guide.

"Dr. D. J. Brown, of Springfield (Mass.) guided by Jas. Way, is in the Mountain Brook district.

"K. R. Fletcher and J. A. Dupeny, Rochester (N. Y.), with John Wamboldt and Geo. Schultz, are at Guagus Lake,

and Geo. Schultz, are at Guagus Lake, Little South West.

"E. Otty, M. Henkels, E. Raffloer of New York, with Guides John Connell and Martin Fox. Hunting grounds, Bartibogue

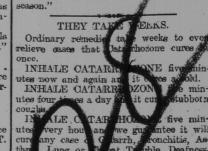
and Tabusintac.
"Dr. Longnecker, New York, is hunting north of Doaktown with Guide Charles Beek.

"Dr. Westover, New York, with Guide Jas. McDonald, is hunting in the Cain's River district.

"Wm. A. Bryenton, of Bryenton, shot first moose of season at Crocker's Lake, rear of Derby, Thursday, Sept. 17. He called, and third time he came out, and was shot; forty inch spread, with fifteen points. Bell was eighteen inches long.

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"Mr. Bryenton was accompanied by his brother, David.

"R. H. Armstrong has been absent for nearly two weeks hunting.
"Yesterday some beautiful specimens of



HON, DR. PUGSLEY WILL INOL

Into D. Mullin's Charge Aga Chief Clark -- Government M

Premier Ilweedie, Hon. A. T. Dunn also Hon. H. A. McKeown returned Wednesday from Fredericton, where there was a meeting of the government.

Dr. Casswell, of Queens county, was theard by the members of the government with reference to some smallpox bills.

The complaint preferred by Daniel Mullin, K. C., against Chief of Police (Clark also came up for consideration. It was referred ito Attorney General Pugsley, to deal with. The attorney general will make out a copy of the complaint and hand it to Chief Clark for reply.

Attorney General Pugsley left Frederictom yesterday for Bangor, where he goes to take special evidence in the Cushing case.

Fredericton today and probably there will be a meeting of the government in this city Friday. The same day there will be a meeting of the asylum commission and on that occasion Premier Tweedie will probably begin the investigation for which

proposably begin the investigation for which he was applointed commissioner to inquire into certain complaints.

The government will hold a meeting next Tuesday at Chattham on which occasion they will receive a memorial from the Lumbermen's Association on the proposed increase in stumpage in lumber.

Dr. George Simpson, shortly after he arrived at Gagetown, from Boston this caping from the burning steamer his ankle badly sprained. The do remember this trip to Gagetown of ill luck. He left on Tuesday

by the Majestic for his home in Queens County Gazette. "There's nothing more uncertain horse race," exclaimed the man tendency to talk loud. And the choly friend responded—"You never ed in a weather bureau, did you

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