ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1904.

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

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(From Friday's Daily Sun.)

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Reports from all parts of Canada are satisfactory to the conservatives Mr. Borden has closed his tour in Quebec and leaves that province with the tide running fast in his direction. The opposition leader addressed a great meeting in Woodstock last evening, when he had a hearty reception. He speaks this evening in Fredericton, following the two ministers who have been called to the capital to encourage their unhappy followers. Mr. McInerney has accepted the nomination of the Kent conservatives and today enters upon his campaign, with every sign of encouragement. It is reported that an opponent to Mr.

Costigan has been virtually selected, and that Mr. Landry, who was obliged give up his campaign on account of the state of his health, will be succeeded by another candidate to be named today or tomorrow. Victoria and Gloucester are the only constituencies in which the contest is not now going on with vigor.

The course and position of Mr. Blair is still the chief political topic not only in this province, but all over Canada. The event seems to have given a new impudse to a stampede from the government party which was in progress before his announcement was made.

### ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING

HELD LAST EVENING. An enthusiastic meeting of the Lorne and Lansdowne ward committees was held last evening in the Temple Hall, Main street. About five times the necessary number of delegates were present and great interest lowing order: was taken in the business of the evening. Dr. Gilchrist was chairman of the Lansdowne ward committee and H. C. Green of the Lorne. In February these wards gave Dr. Daniel a majority of 76 and 110 respectively. On November 3rd the figures will be

Scott E. Morrell returned yesterday Mr. Borden will give a short address. the gallery and in the body of the one partner would provide in cash and plause). house. Before the meeting began the credit \$150,000,000, while the Grand He hoped to receive a message from | of which had been almost ruined since Woods Milling Co. at a salary of \$20.from his stumping campaign in Char-Trunk would give credit to the amount this county on the 3rd of next month 67th band played appropriate seleclotte county. All the meetings, he of \$14,500,000. tions outside that Mr. Hale was re-elected by a and which might easily have been is the fact that David Russell was the rousing majority. Three cheers were saved if adequate protection had been promoter of the Lake of the Woods WANTED TO SECURE SPACE said, had been most satisfactors Promptly at 8 R. L. Borden came on from appearances he would judge that the platform escorted by Dr. Rankine, hind the back of Mr. Blair. He was given for Mr. Borden by the immense adopted against competitors who company. The improbability of its the conservative cause had never been IN SUN AND STAR. who presided, B. F. Smith, M. P. P., contracting with the sharpest business audience. so strong in Charlotte as it was at the The government campaign managers and Mr. Hale M. P. men in the world, and the result that present time. He considered the rein this city have been trying to make Vociferous applause greeted his adthe partner providing nine-tenths of sult of the election a practical cermarket. vent. the capital gets very little of the pro- | THE POT IS BOILING up for their shortage in journals by tainty for Mr. Ganong. Dr. Rankine in opening the meeting fits. He did not blame the G. T. Combuying space in the papers to present With reference to an open letter their statements. It was found that) spoke of the unmistakable indications pany. They are trustees for the DOWN IN CHARLOTTE. from the Utopia Granite Co. of St. the management of the Sun had no pointing to the return of the conserv- shareholders, but the government are George, which appeared in last night's space to dispose of in this way just ative party to power. the trustees of the people of Canada. ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Oct. 20.-Politi- thorough control of its workings. He tonight, editorially publishes this Globe, and which is somewhat hostile now. The Star was also unavailable, What of their responsibility ? (Apcal meetings have been held in Mill- strongly condemned the policy of the squeal: A few weeks ago, even a few Mr. Hale next arose and was greeted to Mr. Ganong, Mr. Morrell stated that though both papers assured the libwith deafening applause and three plause.) hearty cheers. He said that he had Sir Wi this company was in entire accord with eral authorities that they would contown last night and tonight. Sir Wilfrid had said that Mr. Blair Mr. Ganong's fiscal views and the gen- tinue to give fair reports of govern-St. Stephen is without a hall of amconsidered this one of the important was the greatest authority on rail- ple proportions and large meetings caneral policy of the conservative party, ment meetings and thus allow the party occasions in the history of the country, way matters in Canada, and it was not be held here. but was not taking an active part in to present its case to the public withand every man should take the oppor- from Mr. Blair that the people learned the fight to secure his election. Mr. out cost. Space has been purchased The meeting last night was in Mr. tunity of exercising his franchise. how their interests were sacrificed in Gillmor's interest and was addressed candidate, W. C. H. Grimmer, M. P., several things have happened, and now Dodd of Epps, Dodd & Co. was in the chair of the conservative meeting held The copy is identical, setting forth Canvasses had been made against him this scheme. The G. T. P. will take by Mr. Sweeney and Mr. Atkinson of and Thos. A. Hartt, M. P. because he went away for a year or so its freight to Portland, Me., just as Moncton and Mr. Gillmor of Montreal. At St. George last night Mr. Ganong in St. George on Wednesday night. The copy is identical, setting forth because he went away for a year or solves height to forthand, me, just as Nicholas Meating of Tatte Monting. That the liberal government did many to live in British Columbia. Nothing the G. T. did in the past. Mr. Borden Mr. Sweeney labored heavily with and Scott E. Morrell addressed one of and are very confident that their party the Grand Trunk Pacific deal, but the largest and most enthusiastic meet- will be returned to power. This much, Nicholas Meating of Taite, Meating & things for St. John, but failing to menwas said by these critics of the cases had a large may of the G. T. P., by was on the platform, as were sev-tion Mr. Blair in connection with these such as Charlotte, where a Montreal which he made his illustration very carefully avoided any reference to the ings ever held in that town, and like at all events, is certain. There is a eral other leading members of the alleged benefactions. It closes with man was put in as the liberal candi- plain. He quoted the minister of jusgranite industry. This, Mr. Morrell the statement Laurier will sweep Canviews of Mr. Blair, whose recent con-demnation of the scheme has fallen which they held at Pennfield in the af-parently unlimited money, the object date. It was true he did start busi- tice, who had said in parliament that considered, was conclusive evidence ada, and the pathetic question, "Why ness in British Columbia, but he sold for six months we are dependent on like a wet blanket on the liberal party ternoon. that the granite companies as a whole should not St. John join the processout and was glad to get home. (Ap- the United States for ports to ship our in Charlotte. If the rest of the province does as were out and out conservatives. plause). Canadian produce from. (Laughter.) ion?" which last is varied by the Globe Mr. Atkinson attempted to defend into the declaration that "St. John should lead the procession." "Vote for Taking up general issues, he said the Did not the minister of justice know the government's treatment of Lord will, he will on Nov. 3rd have support assuredly near at hand. There is J. D. Chipman, speaking to the Sun last night, said that the conservative McKeown and O'Brien is the party inliberals had not dared to touch the that the best harbors in the world are Dundonald and was roundly hissed by to spare and it did not need Mr. Blair's conservative policy or they would long in the maritime provinces. (Applause.) the audience, very many of whom were new departure to make that result asorganization all through Charlotte junction for the advertiser, who gets ago have been out of pwer. Now, for Dealing with the policy of a governconservatives, though in every other sured . county was of the best. In fact it had his much of his copy in the journal the first time, they had a railway polment owned railway he said that they respect an orderly hearing was given Mr. Gillmor's imported speakers are never beeen so good before. Many of the fireside without money or price. cy, which the people would vote down had been found workable in Australia, the speakers. former liberal supporters had already n the 3rd of November. where the head of it was a Canadian, joined the conservative party, and the Mr. Gillmor's plea for votes was Mr. Borden, who was heartily greetwere we not as capable as the Ausmade largely as a request for a mem- barrel. party was stronger in the whole coun- EMMERSON TRYING TO BUY ed on rising, spoke of the discarded tralians? It must be remembered that orial to the memory of his father. ty than ever before. The prospects liberal platform of 1893, which was pro- the government was forced to make Very pathetically he told of his fath-CLARENCE SPOONER. bably meant for use again, when they additional concessions to the G. T. R. er's deep interest in the people, and were excellent, and Mr. Ganong's elec-LIVELY NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL. tion was assured. got in opposition. It should be in a Co. in 1904. When this was done the of the promises he had made concern-MONCTON, Oct. 20. - Hon. H. R. high state of presenvation, because not opposition proclaimed that as the peo- ing what would happen when the lib-Emmerson has become desperate over a single plank had been used. (Laugh- ple provided nine-tenths of the capi- erals came to power, and solemnly he York to learn just what the attorney would be interesting to the people of ARRANGEMENTS FOR the state of affairs in this province ter.) True, the party which had pro-SATURDAY EVENING. tal the railway should provide the assured them that all those promises general's election predictions at the and fears that what is left of the party mised free trade as it is in England, is in the same state of mind. and prohibition as it is in Maine, had It was said, and he was told it w The Borden Club will meet at their is in the same state of mind. Blair's resignation has stricken terhad been kept by the party. present time are. rooms at a quarter past seven on Saturday evening and will go to City Saturday evening and will go to City ror into their ranks and Emmerson is prohibition as it is in England. Hall, Carleton, where the band will be fearful of his own safety. He is aware that if Blair speaks here, Em-H. O. McInerney and Milton Price of merson will be bester in St. Toba merson will be beaten in St. John, senate, now talked of ending in the fancy the insolence of any man who would oppose the incoming liberal govthe Borden Club and Ald. Maxwell and in fact throughout the province. senate. (Laughter.) He spoke of the would stand up on a platform and ernment if it adopted any other policy A prominent citizen said tonight that and J. B. M. Baxter. At 9 p. m. Mr. The loss of the Telegraph is severely appointment of the present auditor make such a scandalous statement. It than absolute free trade. Custom he did not believe that the attorney ing in Massey hall. Blat's reply was Borden and party will arrive. Beverly felt. In this connection Emmerson to-general by Alex. Mackenzie, and of his was not true (applause). The rail-houses were to be abolished and cus-te any description took place it would Armstrong will offer the leader the day telegraphed Clarence Spooner, edi-honorary presidency of the club, and tor and proprietor of the Railway Re-done for the purpose of guarding the propriations over private individuals. Streets. Before settling down to his new vo-HON. MR. BLAIR WOODSTOCK DRILL HALL. received a shock as a result of his vation, whatever it may be, Mr. Blair hand coming in contact with the elec-tric wire connecting the headlight with FURTHER FIGHTING A CLOSE CALL said it was probable he would take a short holiday. He remarked that he OTTAWA, Oct. 20 .- The public works the motor, but it was later ascertained could not account for the extraordinary interest which was being shown department has awarded the contract that this was not so. Dr. MacLaren **PREVENTED BY FOG** had the man removed to the hospital, regarding his intentions. True, it was for the conversion of the old rink at Still Declines to Talk of and it was not until three hours later that his appointment as chief com-Woodstock, N. B., into a drill hall to James Kelly Badly Shaken that he regained consciousness. Al-though a careful examination was missioner was for a period of ten Williamson Fisher of Woodstock. The years, but that did not preclude him made the doctors could find no evid-With the country enveloped in thick from resigning the office at any time. contract price is about \$32,000. His Retirement. The reply to Blair was that he was a ence of external injuries. For a time fog and the roads in wretched condi- The charge that he wished abolition Up on Street Gar. they were afraid that he had received tion, activity is for the time being im- of schools of instruction is also abpublic man, and the fact of his resigning two weeks before the general elec-SOLOMON BERRY DEAD. internal injuries which would result possible for either the Japanese or the surd as these formed an essential part tions was regarded by the general pubseriously, but at a late hour last night Russian army south of Mukden. There of this scheme. A letter fully exthe doctors did not anticipate any have been several brisk skirmishes and plaining these facts is now on its way lic as being significant. Mr. Blair admitted that looked at from this point danger, although they realized that some surprises of a minor character, MONCTON, Oct. 19.-Deacon Solo-OTTAWA, Oct. 20 .- Hon. A. G. Blair of view, the public might be justified their patient had received a very se- but the lifting of the fog must precede mon Berry died at Turtle Creek yes-A serious accident occurred on a vere shaking up. was busy in consultation with his late any notable, conflict of the hostile in asking for a reason for his retirestreet car which came near costing James Kelly, after he came to, said forces. No official report from the James Kelly of Loggleville his life he was unable to remember anything commander at Port Arthur later than commander at Port Arthur later than terday, aged 80. He had been troucolleagues on the railway commission ment, but so far he had not made up this morning regarding certain undishis mind when to give it. bled for some years with an affection about seven o'clock last night.As the about the accident. He came here yes- October 10th, has reached St. Petersof the heart. Deceased was for more Replying to enquiry as to what would car in charge of Motorman Fred Par- terday from his home in Loggieville burg. posed cases in which judgments have be the outcome of application of the in the Baptist church and was greatly lee and Conductor Harvey Cunningham and was on his way to Bangor. He still to be given. reached the corner of Paradise row does not remember walking along Par-To your correspondent Mr. Blair inliam to get their telephone systems in timated that he had no public staterespected. and Wall street the cries of some small adise row, neither does he remember the station of the C. P. R., Mr. Blair ment to make in regard to his move-ments in the immediate future. In boys attracted the attention of the seeing any street car. It is just possaid that it is likely the matter would conductor, who, looking back, was hor- sible that Kelly may have taken a fit, LOTS OF GOLD. be referred to the supreme court for reply to enquiries, Mr. Blair admitted rified to see the body of a man caught for the doctor said last night that he The Charge Made Against Him By the an opinion on certain law points. between the rear fender and the end was sober. that he had received many invitations to address public gatherings, all of of the car and being dragged along. Globe. SEATTLE, Wn., Oct. 19 .- The steamwhich he had declined. The last to The car was at once stopped and the er Garonne has arrived from Nome Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap unfortunate man picked up in an un-conscious condit n. He was carried People do not "pass by on the other come to hand was from R. L. Richwith 529 passengers and \$300,000 in ardson, who is opposing Mr. Sifton in Powder is a boon to any home. It disin-Branden. gold. The entire trip south was exinto the car and Dr. MacLaren sent less the stores on the "other side" are fects and cleans at the same time. a ceptionally stormy. for. At first it was thought he had better advertised.

at ten sharp and will catch the 10.15 Band. Borden Club. Carleton friends. Mr. Borden and party. Pipers. City ward committees.

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GEO. V. MCINERNEY.

pany practically became partners. The THINK GANONG HAS NOTHING TO FEAR. generous representation of the ladies in King street to King square, giving a could not be too grateful, (renewed ap-

### cord, who is in Halifax on business, to

meet him here tonight. The Record has been in existence only a few weeks. The paper claims to be published in the interest of milway men and to be independent of party politics. There are those who think Emmerson is endeavoring to get the paper to support the government's last course. Others of the grits are negotiating for the purchase of the Record's plant for the purpose of issuing a morning paper in St. John.

The conservatives had an enthusiastic meeting here today to arrange for the reception of R L Borden who wlil speak in the curling rink on Monday evening.

#### MR. BORDEN'S GREAT

**RECEPTION AT WOODSTOCK.** WOODSTOCK, N. B., Oct. 20 .- If Mr. Borden meets with such audiences generally as greeted him in the Opera House here this evening he has indeed reason to be pleased with the outlook At seven thte seats began to fill, and long before the meeting opened standing room was at a premium. The hall had been most tastefully decorated for the occasion. Beautiful plants in pots banked the front of the platform. The desk at the front was draped with the Union Jack. Two heavy "old flags"

were festooned on either side of the gallery, while bunting was festooned all about the hall. The platform, which is capacious, held prominent conservatives from this county and Victoria.

Mr. Borden will speak for about thirty Among them were noted ex-Warden Cronkhile, G. A. Britton, F. A. Skin-The procession will leave City Hall ner, Winslow Dyer, W. W. Boyer, John H. Jameson, Allen Perley, John Boyd, ferry. At Water street they will be Rev. J. E. Flewwelling, John Rogers, met by the city ward committees and Alex. Lindsay, E. W. Gilmour, John R. will march from the ferry in the fol- Ronald, Chas. Wilson, Geo. Smith, Chas. Lewin, Joseph Griffith, C. J. Connolly, Wm. F. Tompkins, Geo. Kirke, Chas. Giberson, Richard Wheeler, Alex. Dunbar, P. Waite, John Flemming, Dr. Peppers, H. T. Scholey, Judson Manser, Fred Laforest. These gentlemen represented all sections of the county about, while lead-

Boys' Brigade band. kept Sydney Fisher. The did not gain raised to 125 and 200 in each ward. country would be \$150,000,000. The peo-Citizens of St. John. ing conservatives of the town also had by it. A great service had been done From Water street they will go up ple of Canada and the G. T. P. Com- by Dundonald, for which this country the fiscal question, and explained the guilty. The Herald, which is in blue places on the platform. There was a

Have not the people of Canada the same right over the corporations? Are not the people of Canada greater than any corporation? If the conservative party comes in power, by the will of the people, the people will own and control this great national highway (great applause). The opposition gave notice to the government and to the railway company. There is no question of repudiation. The people would treat the company as any railway company treats a private individual. Some one in the audience interrupted at this stage by saying "Emmerson will talk tomorrow night about Mr. Blair.' Like a flash Mr. Borden replied, "I

think the amusing part will be when Mr. Blair comes to talk about Mr. Emmerson" (loud laughter). Concluding he wished all conserva-

tives in the county to stand firmly by Mr. Hale in this contest (loud applause). Mr. Hale is a valuable member on

committees, and when he speaks in the nouse he is listened to with respect and attention by men in the house. He is a business man of excellence ed as recorded. Everything pointed t politicial hangers-on, who belonged to victory for the party. He had met with

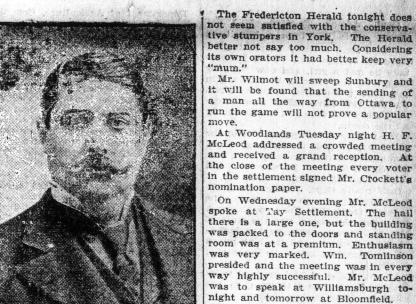
the cities of Montreal and Quebec. The legislation. An old-time liberal, John back to the conservative party, as well as the other parts of Canada

In New Brunswick the liberal lead er had left the party because he could not be a party to the G. T. P. railway scheme. It was said that Mr culties that the auditor general now Blair by accepting the chairmanship of the railway commission had changed his mind. Well, all the liberals couldn't say that now.

"What about Dundonald?" called out one of the audience. Mr. Borden bestowed the highest enconium on Lord Dundonald. Canada had never, he said, a more faithful triend or truer general than the same Earl Dundonald (loud applause). The people of in parliament said that the direct and Canada had lost Dundonald and they

**Gonservative Leader Greeted** by an Immense Audience---Outlook Grows Brighter Every Day Throughout Ganada.





#### J. C. BERGERON.

Today the liberal party in Milltown s split in two hostile camps, and the quarrel is said to be over who shall get an appointment as a customs offi

Liberalism is at a low ebb in Milltown, and an increased majority for Ganong is confidently expected there as elsewhere in the county.

of outsiders. The conservative meeting held her this evening was very largely attended

MONTREAL HERALD IS FEELING AFRAM. and of a most enthusiastic nature.

Able addresses were given by Geo. J. MONTREAL, Oct. 20-In the absence Clarke, M. P. P., and W. H. Grimmer, of definite news as to Mr. Blair's in-M. P. P., who in a most lucid mantentions newspapers and politicians ner exposed many of the fallacies of are busily engaged in making jobs for the government's railway policy. him. All the big Canadian railways G. W. Ganong on rising to speak re- have had him trust upon them, and ceived quite an ovation. He spoke on all have announced that they are not necessity for ample and adequate pro- funk toningt, says that Blair is to betection for Canadian industries, many come manager of the Lake of the the accession of the liberals to power, 000 per year. The basis of this story

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Mr. Crockett, Mr. Thomas and oth-

ers addressed a fine gathering at Fos-

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Electors of Sunbury and Queens are

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party in power. It was found neces-

ous difficulty when his former friends came into power. Such were the diffimet with that he had asked to be sup-After dealing with the Jackson episode and the attitude of the government towards political opponents, he

took up the question of the Grand Trunk Pacific entering into a most lucid explanation of the policies of the government and opposition on this question. He quoted Mr. Blair, who indirect liabilities of the people of this

G. W. GANONG. treasury against the raids of those be found, generally on the side of the

Above all see to it that all precautions be taken that ballots be countno party or principle, but are ever to no kinder and warmer reception anywhere in Ontario than he met with in

themselves were well guarded against truth is contained in the fact that the Canadian competition in the home manager of a modern milling company requires a technical knowledge which

Turning his attention to the G. T. P. certainly is not numbered among the project he explained how necessary it numerous accomplishments Mr. Blair was that the government, if building possesses. the line, should own it and have a The Herald which is in a blue funk

government, which could only result days ago, it was a foregone conclusin the building up of American ports. io nthat the party led by Sir Wilfrid Mr. Ganong has just returned from Laurier would be returned to power. Deer Island, where a large and enthu- Nobody doubted it. Conservatives adsiastic meeting was addressed by the mitted it. But within a few days a few conservatives claim to know

that other things are going to happen parently unlimited money, the object of which is to defeat the government

of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. We must wait well for Mr. Borden as this county for further developments, but They are money to throttle the free press. There is money to induce a judicial officer to come down from the bench. There is money to use against the porsenment

of no avail and that gentleman's sole in every way that money can be used reliance now is upon the depth of his against the government. Its use is directed by champions of monopoly in Montreal."

Mr. Blair will enjoy this, so will his FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 20.—It how badly scared the liberals are.

MORE CANDIDATES CHOSEN.

MONTREAL, Oct. 20 .- Montreal conservatives tonight placed three candi-dates in the field : St. Marys, L. T. Marechal; St. James, J. T. Cardinal; Maissonneuve, Ald. Vallieres. All have accepted.

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 20 .- A committee asked Blair to address a meetnon-committal, and left the way open

to Canada.

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the Globe's charge that he advocated

conscription is utterly untrue. He has

always opposed conscription. He mere-

ly revised the old militia act by re-

quest of the minister, keeping the same

principles and introducing no new ob-

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recommend a permanent corps of five

thousand. He only gave power to en-

list it if it required in the future.

leaves a widow and three sons Lewis View with a correspondent, states that of Hampton.

DIED AT HAMPFON. (Special to the Sun.) HAMPTON, N. B., Oct. 20-The death occurred last night of Jas. Donald, aged 73, at the residence of his son-inlaw, John Edgett. Mr. Donald was a native of St. John, where he icilowed the occupation of ship carpenter. He moved to Hampton about five Jears ago, where he has since methed ile

W. of Boston, Thos. C. and Sted Da of Hampton; also Utree daysisters, MONTREAL, Oct. 20. - London Mrs. Godfrey and Miss Belle of Weste cables: Lord Dundonald in an inter- brook, Maine, and Mrs. J. E. Edgets





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and compelled to abandon his project time. lo keep his matrimonial engagement.

land. The vessel in which he crossed the

a diminutive "Mosquito Fleet." Then he came to the blue water of the Gulf of Mexico

Since that time he has been cruising in the South, only occasionally invading the emerald waves of the Atlantic. He sells sea shells, and from the proceeds of his lonely work he has accurated a fortune.

in the Gulf that Captain Frietsch met his fate. Last winter he put into Beaumont with a cargo of fancy shells gathered from the Mexican reefs. The girl who is now his bride was visit-

ing in that city at the time. The family party happened to stroll down to the river bank. They saw the shells and saw the boat. The "Lone Mariner" admired the lines of his fair The cut of her costume apvisitor. pealed to him like the sails of a well-

trimmed ship. The girl and her brothers looked at the shells while Captain Frietsch look-

ed at the girl. "She'd stand up in a strong breeze or nake headway in a calm," he says he thought to himself as he recounted his adventures to the visitors in an ab-

sent-minded sort of way. By the time he had thought of it long enough he found himself well acquainted When he departed from eBaumont it was to make one of these long trips

alone. "What I want 's a wife," he decided during the long hours of a long day under, a tropical sun. He made for port and wrote the letter that settled his fate.

Captain Frietch decided that he could take on one more cargo of shells before the nuptial knot was tied. Consequently he slipped the sailor's knot that held him at Biloxi and made sail for the Mexican reefs.

When but a short distance from his excessive violence. He pulled up into his last lonesome storm and pitched about on the Gulf like a cork in a Yallowstone geyser.

Sometimes he took well-aimed astronomical observations from the top of a secthing wave, and again he took subterranean plunge that opened up what might have been the bottom of the sea.

Incidentally he was blown far from his course on to the Mexican coast above Yucatan. When the storm was shows that the farmers will understand over he started again for the reefs in the teeth of a stormy trade whad that kept him back long enough to be cought in a second hurricane. His

rudder was smashed in a grinding Bears the wave, but the "Lone Mariner" weathered the storm. Signature He looked at his, compass and he

plain it.

of

inds. He was driven from his course confined in muddy or wet yards at any is easy enough to avoid if proper precautions are taken even with an under-

The proof of this theory was clearly exposed negative, but being there the Capt. Fristsch is a Finn, and prim- demonstrated by the Minnesota sta- too great density may be lessened by arily a sailor man. Instinct and dis- tion herd two years ago. Some changes "rubbing down." A soft piece of chaposition are all for water. For so were being made in the cow barn mois leather is moistened with methy-many years had he cruised the sea which made it nconvenient to stable lated spirits and applied gently to the alone then he had almost grown used the cows for a few days, and pust then portion of the negative that requires to lonesomeness. He might have been a cold, rainy spell set in, to which the reduction, being rubbed with a circu-a Viking for his boldness. I cows were exposed. There was not lar motion as evenly as possible; you

When he crossed the Atlantic all only a very marked shrinkage in milk will then see on looking at your chaalone in his small boat, the Nina, he and butter fat at once, but they failed mois leather that after rubbing for a mined a reputation and a vast am- to recover during the winter, though minute or two some of the deposited ount of experience. Since that time the feed was liberal and the care the silver has come off the plate and his rs have accomplished the same best that could be given. The cows blackened the wash leather, further feat, but none in the same period of gave 16.11 lbs. of milk and .8 lb. butter deposit being detached as the rubbing time. The nearest approach has been fat a day during the winter. It was continues. It is a safe proceeding. forty-five days from New York to Ire- known when the shrinkage took place but needs doing with care, and the ac-

and why, but the attempt to recover it tion must be confined to that part of failed. The next year such an experi- the negative only which requires it. Pacific was scarcely big enough to be ence was guarded against, and the But there is another method of local called a respectable representative of same herd gave a daily average of 28.4 reduction by means of a weak solution of ferrycyanide of potash applied with lbs. milk and 1.2 lbs. fat.

It may be asked what the cows did a brush locally which is more powerwith their food, since they were fed ful in its action and has a greater liberally during the winter. They made sweep with it. To make the solution beef or fat with it, for each gained an take a crystal or two of ferryoyanide in about five ounces of water-enough, at swallowed up by cave-ins if the fire average of nearly half a pound a day, a gain that did neither the cows nor any rate, to make it a pale sherry the owner any good. During the two color-then add about half a drachm of winters the herd was composed of the hypo-sulphite of soda. Wet the ne-It was since he commenced cruising same cows, fed the same rations and gative thoroughly; then, sparingly at received in every way the same care- first, brush over with the solution that ful attention, and yet because of that part to be reduced, keeping a dish of mishap the herd failed by just fifty per water handy in case of over-stepping cent. of doing its normal or possible the boundary to plunge it into to stop work. Please think of this and do not the reducing action. Many landscape negatives have clouds of too great denlose money by needlessly exposing cows in the autumn. sity to permit of being printed at the same time; brushing over with this so-

lution will bring the sky into some-

thing like relative density with the

ANOTHER EXHIBITION

COWS THAT DO NOT PAY. J. C. Chapais, assistant dairy com-

landscape and no other "dodging" in missioner, who is particularly well acprinting should be necessary. quainted with agricultural conditions in Quebec, said in an address: From

my experience. I am led to believe that By the time these lines are in print the reason why the Babcock test is not there will be on view at the Kodak more generally adopted as a basis for Gailery, 40 Strand, a fine collection of payment for milk is lack of knowledge pictures sent in for the great compeon the part of the farmers. They do not know anything abont the true is to be open for at least six weeks tition which has just closed. Since it value of cows. When they are told and is free to everybody interested in that a cow that yields thirty pounds of photography, it will draw a great milk is more valuable than one yieldmany visitors, some of whom were ing forty pounds they do not under- doubtless contributors, successful-as stand it. I came across an instance of far as the prizes went-or otherwise this kind when I was working with to the finest collection of pictures ever the inspectors in the Lake St. John made in this way. The unsuccessful district. One man said, "I have the will profit by their visit in that they best cow in the parish, she gives sxty will see to what standard of excellence pounds of milk." I went out to his amateur photography has attained, place, having with me the figures as to and they will be able to judge the rethe butter fat in his milk. I got from lation of their own work to that of him the facts as to cost of feeding his their fellows. I know of no more discow, and figured out the cost of the heartening experience than that of seemilk. I found that it cost allowing the ordinary price for the feed used, 96 hung side by side with that to which cents per hundred pounds. At the one would rather have given one's destination he ran into a hurricane of priest's house I got the figures about name, but it does not do to be disa cow owned by him, whose milk cost couraged. You have to remember only 44 cents per hundred pounds. I that the other man's work comes fresh showed the man that the percentage, to you, and strikes you with that very of butter fat in the milk of his cow appreciable quantity, whereas your was 2.85, while in that of the priest's own is known line by line to yourself, cow it was 5.50. I was able to show and its freshness has staled. To the im that, instead of having the best outsider it will appear on an equal cow in the parish, he had the worst.

The result was that, whereas this man photographer or an artist, he is betgenerally sold a calf at \$15 at birth, the ter able to judge of relative merit. next year, though the calf was a The "Royal" and the "Salon" will both heifer, nobody would buy it. This be open this month, the one at the New Gallery, Regent street, the other this matter if we go to them and exthe last time in its history, so there

will be no lack of interest in London or country photographers during Sep-CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought tember. It is one of the very best means of learning what photography note how see, in that way your com-

### SERIOUS MINE FIRES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- According to despatch to the Sun from Shamokin, a fire in the Enterprise mine there, which started on Saturday morning, has assumed such alarming proportions that fears are entertained that part of the village of Excelsior underneath which the mines are, may be

cannot be checked. The Pennsylvania and Reading roads are also in peril. They run over part of the danger zone. The mine fire has raged so fiercely that all the timber in the slope has been consumed and it is thought the flames pushed their way to the Mammoth vein and ignited it. This mine is the thickest and best in the coal field and if the coal in it is ignited thoroughly great.

it may take years to conquer the blaze. Mine Inspector Evans, of this district Women said that if the fire was not out in a Appreciate few days, it would require months before the end could be seen. the silky texture - the satiny smoothness - the

#### JUMPED FROM A BRIDGE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- Despondent because he had failed to make a success of his business since coming to this country a few months ago. Paul Godard, a French expert in precious stones, today jumped from one of the approaches of the new Williamsburg bridge, and was dashed to death on the stone pavement 125 feet below He lived at a French boarding house and was out of work and without funds.

The proprietor of the boarding house stated that Godard came of a well known French family and had once been an officer in the French army. He was about 50 years old.

THE GEORGIE PEARLA The new schooner which was launch-

ed at Upper Jemseg arrived at Indiantown on Saturday. She is called the Georgie Pearl, is a two master, and registers 118 tons. Captain A. L. Mc-Lean is in charge. Her keel was laid in June, 1903, and the work of construction has proceeded by slow degrees ever since. The dimensions of the boat are as follows; Keel 82 feet. beam 28 feet, hold 8 feet, foremast 72 footing as regards novelty, and if a feet, with a topmast 42 feet, mainmast 73 feet, and toomast 42 feet. She carries a crew of five men and will be ready for a charter in about a week's time. Of those who have an interest in the vessel the following may be at the Dudley Gallery, Piccadilly, for mentioned as among the principal owners: William Currie, Capt. A. L. McLean, L. P. McLean N. S. Springer, C. J. Colwell and C. D. Dykeman. The Georgie Pearl is intended for the coasting trade between St. John and can do to see the great exhibitions and the States, for which she is, from her anneamince, particularly well suited.

had died of branches, and many have fine build- be at large. Some idea of the fiendish The ocean freight steamer M ings of their own. The Union Bank nature of the crime may be gained has just completed a fine eleven story from the fact that there were eleven building. The Merchants' Bank has axe wounds inflicted upon the young built one of eight stories, and several woman's head and body. other banks have recently erected fine The broters of the Light House held

a banquet at the Revere Hotel Friday "The residents of Winnipeg are very night. Sgt. Major Chandler presided. enthusiastic about their city, and are The speakers in response to the toasts convinced that it will became the Chiwere Chaplain Fullerton, Capt. Moore, cago of Canada, and there is no doubt D. O. C., Captain Bartlett, Capt. that some day it will be a great com-Watts, Capt. Prowse, Capt. Stewart. mercial centre." Capt. J. A. McDonald Corn Herbert Mr. Brodie did not care to give any Brown, Lieut. L. H. Beer and Q. M. S.

where they will reside.

dvice to those going to the west. To Reddin his mind it is a question that each Hugh Spence of Shemogue N B and one must settle for himself. A good Beatrice Ramsay of Chelton were mar-

man will make a living anywhere, but ried on the 12th inst. at the residence he may get on faster in some places of the bride's father, Wm. Ramsay. than others. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Brodie returns to the west on Neil McLauchlin, assisted by Rev. A. Thursday next, and will then have D. McCully. Percy Affleck and Perle had a fortnight's holiday. During his Ramsay assisted respectively as absence of ten years in the west he groomsman and bridesmaid. Abouty

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ST. JOHN'S. Nfld., Oct. 19.-The Labxiety, is safe. She was detained by railway. The other was Golding Mcthe severe hurricane that swept the Kenzie, seven year old son of George age done by the hurricane was very upon a delivery wagon in front of his

father's door. The horse started to Vernon River; her mother, Mrs. Jos run, going under some trees and knock- | eph Laine, accompanied her; Emily ing the boy from the wagon. It was F. Lyon, to England, to continue her at first thought his legs were broken, studies in music; Patrick Dorsey of but fortunately this was not the case. the P. E. I. Railway and Miss Dorses One ear was so badly cut that several on a visit to Kansas City; Miss Lou stitches were necessary. Young Mc- Wright of Summerside, to spend the Kenzie fared worse. He climbed upon winter with her sister; Mrs. Pritch the back of a cart filled with potatoes. The cart tipped, the edge striking him Beer and wife, on return to South above the knee and crushing his leg so Africa; James Calder, jr., to spend the badly that it was almost severed from winter in Colorado; Alma Robertson the body.

thick and fast. Among those who have fic Coast. Those arriving here inrecently succumbed to cupid's darts clude: P. Cahill and wife, returning are: Lambert Spencer and Carrie Swan, both of Charlottetown; James F. Duff of Killen's Cross, and Katle Mc- Canada to their homes in Wilmot Val-Kenna of Hunter River; John A Ed- ley; Mrs. Murdoch McLeod of West wards of Cambridge, Mass., and Mabel River, returning from Crewys of Kingston; Seth A McVane | Maud Kickham of Souris, from New of Red Point, and Jennie J Stewart of | buryport Hospital; J. A. Brace of Kingsboro; Reginald H. Sterns, proprietor of the Victoria hotel, Charlottetown, and Alice Fraser of Charlottetown; Neil McKenzie and Bessie L. Chandler, both of Charlottetown; John D. Smith of Tracadie, but lately of Scotia at North Sydney, to visit Boston, and Margaret Hogan of Morfriends here. rell; Frank McLean of Long Creek, and Ella J. Stevenson of North River

Samuel C. Mutch of Montague and Mrs. Hannah McIntyre Sims of New Lon-

In order to make further permanent improvements in our streets the city council has decide ato issue debentures railway, was killed by missing his footpayable in twenty years for \$16,000. buring the past five years a marked which passed over him, completely sevimprovement has been made in our ering his body and breaking his legs streets and sidewalks. The work per- and arms. formed is of a permanent character and it is to be hoped that this will be continued. For a city the size o Charlottetown old plank sidewalks are out of the question. We want something more modern and we are get ting it.

The first match in the football schedule was played Saturday between the Abegweits and the Victorias. The former won the victory, score 12-0. The death sickle has been busy here

The ocean freight steamer Manchester Trader was here yesterday from Montreal. She will reach Manchester in about twelve days. Her freight from here included 1,800 sheep, 35 cattle, 400 cases apples, 400 cases canned meats and sundries.

The political campaign continues, but without marked interest on either side. Many of the meetings are slimly attended. This is particularly true of the liberal meetings.

The Alchorn building, now owned by George W. Robertson, and occupied by McDonald & Hughes, grocers, was badly gutted by fire a few nights ago, The loss to McDonald & Hughes is estimated at \$1.000, with \$500 inmum ance. The building was insured by its owner for \$1.000.

Henry Crockett of Cape Traverse has received word of the death at Grand Forks, R. C., of his daughter. Tillie Crockett. Tpyhold fever was has always managed to come back fifty guests were in attendance. After the cause of death. Mr. Crockett is east for a short time every two or spending a few days visiting the a prominent horse dealer, and is well groom's relatives at Shemogue, Mr. and known in some parts of New Brunswick. Mrs. Ramsay will proceed to Boston,

Ada Mac (2.18 3-4) has finished the season's racing. She won \$800 in Two little boys met with very painful accidents here this week. One was purses and competed with Canada's rador mail str. Virginia Lake, concern- Colin Love, the four year old son of best. Driver Dan Steele has return ing which there has been much an- Herbert Love, driver on the P. E. I. ed the mare to her owner perfectly sound and in the best of condition. Recent departures from this procoast of Labrador last week. The dam- McKenzie of Lot 48. Love climbed vince are: Mrs. Joseph Brehaut of North Dakota, after visiting friends in ard of Campbellton, N. B.; Captain to visit her mother in Spokane; Mrs.

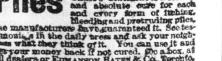
October weddings are still coming (Dr.) McLeod, on return to the Pacifrom Vancouver; George Easter and John Curtis, returning from Western Cincinnati Summerside, from Western Canada; Charles and James Cairns of California, to spend the winter at their old home near Shamrock, Lot 67: E. J Mabou, manager of the Bank of Nova

ST. JOHN MAN KILLED.

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Oct., 17 .-John Drummond, from West Fort Williams, a native of St. John, N. B. switchman on the Canadian Northern ing under the wheels of the locomotive.

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October 17 was confined to the Russian FIERCE ATTACK. centre at Shakhe River and was mostly artillery fire, the Japanese using big guns and high explosive shells. During the entire nine days of continuous fighting the losses were never less than 2,000 per day. The hospitals are hardly able to handle the wounded. Russians Again Furiously Nevertheless they have performed won-The Chinese have deserted all the Assault Jap Positions,

But Were Repulsed With Very Heavy

Losses-The Battle Has Been

Raging for Ten Days.

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TOKIO, Oct. 18, 3.30 p. m .- The Russians fiercely assaulted General Oku and attacked General Nodzu and Kuroki on Monday night, but were everythere repulsed with heavy losses.

RUSSIAN SUCCESSES. TOKIO, Oct. 18, 1 p. m.-The Russians

enveloped an advance column on Sunday, Oct. 16, and captured fourteen guns. The Russians are now concentrating in front of the left army under General Oku and the centre army is expected.

THE TENTH DAY OF BATTLE.

MUKDEN, Oct. 17, 1.30 p. m.-The Russian forces at 11 o'clock this forenoon, penetrated the Japanese centre, and it is reported captured 11 or 12 guns and 150 prisoners east of the railthe Siberian regiments took 24 guns. The Russian operations today have been quite successful. The Japanese after a terrifically stubborn resistence were compelled to retire along their whole line, losing heavily. All the trenches carried by the Russians were filled with the Japanese dead. In one ed six hundred corpses of Japanese. In spite of their losses the Japanese were lege guns and have left no stone unoushed forward today has been in the ace of a superior resistance, that has cost the Russians dear. The Japanese seem to be willing to fight until they are annihilated. Tomorrow will be the tenth day of the hattle. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 18, 2.08 .--

m.-There was fighting on the Russian left yesterday and the Japanese ently intended to cut the railway below the Hum river have failed, the office here expects that he will make a and many rifles. desperate effort tonight or tomorrow to retake the two vital positions.

> RUSSIANS MORE HOPEFUL. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 18 .--- 3.15 p. m .-- The news from the front is more

reassuring from the Russian stand-HAPPY JIM. point. The situation is stil regarded as eing critical, but Ge apparently holding the Japanese firm-Salvation Army Man Has Not Had His on his center and right wing, even having re-crossed the Shakhe river; Hair Cut for Eighteen Years. and while there are rumors of an extensive Japanese flanking movement both on the east and on the west, there is no evidence that they are actually "Happy Jim" hasn't had a hair-cut occurring. Gen. Kuropatkin's left wing has been came here with the Salvation Army for something over a year has been heard from. The Associated Press has contingent from Glace Bay, and durthe first connected account of the four ing the parades his picturesque apdays' fight in front of Tumin and pearance attracted much attention. in the neighborhood of the homes of Saitchoun Passes, resulting in the final The statement contained in the openwithdrawl of the strong Russian colmn ing sentence of this paragraph is not two sheep belonging to Mr. Mott. Last going to receive a cold touch. which had been sent to turn the Jap- a rumor. The Sun consulted James fall the same bear appeared and was anese right, though Gen. Mistchenko himself, and he vouched for the truth again successful in getting away with latest head for liberal campaign literaseems to have actually penetrated a of it. There are few people who adopt considerable distance inside the Japan- such a striking method of celebrating ese line. Headquarters of the Russian Flank- of sin. "Happy Jim," who was known ing Column on the Left, Oct. 14, by on the pay roll of the Dominion Coal caurier cia Mukden, Oct. 17.—The or- Company as James Miller, was born in Bruin, however, was clever and he says that the conservatives without der came to advance at midnight, but the Lowlands of Scotland half a cen- evaded the trap until last Sunday, Japanese themselves attacked at tury ago. He is a coal miner, and when his pitiful roars attracted Mr. ten o'clock. They fought stubbornly, while pursuing his calling at Spring- Neill's attention, and running out he formerly located here and was always but were driven back. The Russians hill, N. S., he was converted, and jointollowed up the advantage and occu- ed the S. A. That was eighteen years trap. Mr. Neill procured a rifle and forecasting results. His forecast in the pied the pass. There was still one ago. Since that time he has not had quickly ended Bruin's business by a present campaign may be taken as beheight at the left of the pass which his hair cut, and it has been growing bullet which pierced his brain. had not been taken and at dawn the in beauty and increasing in volume Russians were again forced to retire, even since. as the Japanese batteries commanded the ground the Russians had so hardly

villages and the troops are using the woodwork of their houses for fuel. The country south is desolated. The Japanese still seem to be exerting themselves to force the Russians out of Mukden. A battle is assured in the Paul Boultot. positions surrounding the town. It becomes more and more evident that the resources of the country cannot support a large army. This season's crops are spoiled.

General Kuropatkin remains with the troops, having abandoned his headquarters at Mukden. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 18, 7.04 p.

n.-Nemirovich Danchenko, the well known Russian war correspondent, telegraphs a description of the recapture of Lone Tree Hill, which fell into the hands of the Japanese during a night attack while the Russians slept. He says:

"General Kuropatkin the following day ordered the hill to be retaken, and the whole Russian artillery concentrated at five in the morning and showered the hill with projectiles, the awful spectacle lasting the entire day. It semed that no human being could outunder General Nodsu. A great battle live such an ordeal, yet the defenders remained manfully at their posts. The

sun was already declining when Kuropatkin gave orders to storm. Six regiments advanced, fording the river in the face of a murderous fire. The enemy determined to make us pay dearly for it. He poured a hail of gun and rifle fire on our advancing columns, but noway. At another point during the day thirg could stop them. They reached the other side, clambered up and at 11 o'clock that night the position was in our hands. I have just visited the scene of our triumph. The trenches are filled with dead Japanese and Russians clutching in a death embrace. I saw no such ghastly sight at Shipka or at Plevna. The credit for not very large trench there were count- the achievement belongs chiefly to the 36th and 19th rifles. Four other regiments participated. The 36th attackundaunted. They have brought up ed from the east and the 19th from the west. Poutiloff, leading the brigade turned to retain the mastery of the and personally directing the attack. situation. Every step the Russians have | was the first to reach the summit and was in the thick of the flercest fighting around the Japanese guns. The Japanese gunners died at their guns. Kuropatkin personally thanked the heroes for their gallant exploit. The captured guns were brought to Muk-

Headquarters of General Oku's Left Army, Oct. 16, 3 p. m., via Fushan, Oct. 18 .- Since Sunday last the Japoperations on the extreme right, evid- anese left army has buried 4,100 Russian dead. It is estimated that the Russian casualties are from 20,000 to action. Japanese being unable to get beyond Sinchinpu, two miles west of the ualties at about three thousand. Early Shakhe railroad station. Field Mar- this morning the Japanese continued shal Oyama seems to be massing troops to advance, driving the Russians be- Mott, who complained of alleged misagainst the Russian centre and the war fore them and capturing two guns At 7.30 this morning the Russians

> were repulsed with heavy loss. The battle there is over.



By a Sixteen Year Old Boy at Kingsclear-Has Been Arrested. **Conservatives** Are Very FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 18.-Early last evening Police Sergeant Phillips and Constable Hawthorne left Confident and Happy. here for French Village armed with warrant, issued by Magistrate Marsh, chargning Frank Good with unlawfully assaulting and wounding one A Splendid Meeting at the Mouth of Good is only about sixteen years of age. He is tall for his age and not at all unprepossessing in his appearthe Tay in Mr. Crockett's ance. He has always born a good reputation and has spent little of his life at his father's home. At one time Interests. he worked at Killarney for the late F. When arrested young Good was in-.. clined to be talkative, but was warned by the officer. No warrant was issued FREDERICTON, Oct. 18 .- At the against his father and he remained at mouth of the Tay last evening the conservative party held one of the largest Paul Boultot, who is a resdient of and most enthusiastic meetings ever Central Kingsclair, aged about forty-five years, is lying at the Victoria When John A. Young took the chair hospital in a critical condition. the large hall was packed. In the au-Boultot's story is that he was drivdience were many ladies, and voters ing along the road near his home yeswere present from Durham, Covered terday morning, at half-past eight, Bridge and the Dunbar. H. F. Mcwhen without the slightest warning he Leod, who was the chief speaker of the was set upon by the Goods. The elder evening, received a regular ovation, Good struck him a vicious blow over and when he referred to Mr. Gibson the head with a club, and pulled him

and that gentleman's vote against from the waggon, and the son stabbed bringing the Grand Trunk Pacific down him in the left side with a jackknife. the valley of the St. John the meeting The most serious wound was made by broke forth with loud and continuous the knife, the point of the blade havapplause. Mr. McLeod was in the best ing penetrated the lung, and his reof form, and on taking his seat was covery is said to be in doubt. loudly cheered. Many old time liberals The elder Good is an ex-convict, came forward at the close and anhaving served a ten years' sentence in nounced their intention of supporting Dorchester penitentiary for burning the conservative policy in the present Squire Cliff's barn at Kingsclear in contest. Considering the mouth of the Tay has always been regarded as one blood between the two families for of Mr. Gibson's strongholds, the meetsome time. Good accused Boultot of ing last evening bears testimony that stealing a quantity of pork from him there is a great change in public sentisome time ago, and threatened to even ment along the Nashwaak. After the

complications of the news of the successful gatherarise friends and relatives of Paul ing communicated with Mr. McLeod, Boutlot, who was yesterday cut with and the latter replied: No one could a jack knife by Frank Good, hope for have received a finer reception than I AND HAPPINESS. his recovery. The man is resting easy did this evening, and in my experience

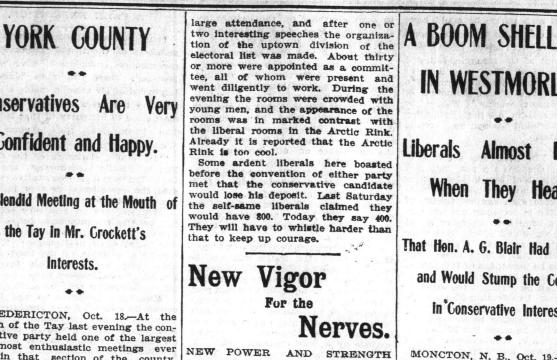
BECAUSE HE MARRILD A NEGRESS.

YORK CO. MAN STABBED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- The surgeon general of the army has concurred in the recommendation of General Grant that John J. Smith, a nember of the U.S. army hospital corps stationed at Fort Mott, N. J., who is said to have married a negress, be discharged from the army, "for the good of the service." This recommendation has been for-

mendation of Contract Surgeon Sparconduct on the part of Smith prior to lectured him. Smith wrote to the war attempted to recapture Lamuting, but department inquiring if there was any reason why he should not be permitted to marry a colored woman, setting forth that her character was good and

that he could establish a good character for himself by his record.



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the power which runs the machinery of the body. WITH THE VITALITY OF THE meeting your correspondent, on receipt BODY THUS BROUGHT TO HIGH against them. The meetings so far held WATER MARK WEAKNESS AND in the country districts show a great DISEASE GIVE PLACE TO HEALTH revulsion of feeling in favor of the conservatices. At Bonnell's corner, in Moncton parish, formerly a liberal

Impaired digestion, irregular action stronghold, the liberals held a meeting the Nashwaak never expressed such a of the feminine organism, weakness of on Monday night and the conservastrong feeling in favor of the conserv- heart, lungs or other bodily organs, tives last night. The audience at the atives or any other party as they are pains and aches and all the annoying liberal meeting treated the speakers consequences of weak nerves and blood with scant attention and the applause encouraging reports are being received disappear because the cause of their was confined almost wholly to a half daily from all over the county. That existence is removed. public sentiment at the present time is

dozen Dominion and local government By noting your increase in weight office holders. The conservative meetagainst Mr. Gibson and Laurier's rail- you can prove that new, firm flesh ing was more largely attended and way policy is becoming plainer as the and tissue are being added by this the appluuse that greeted the points great restorative. made by the speakers showed beyond MRS. H. A. LOYNES, Nurse, Philips- a doubt that the great majority of the ally negligent. At Magadavic last evening Mr.

Crocket and A. D. Thomas addressed burg, Que., writes: "I was all run electors in the district favor the oppoa large meeting, particulars of which down and could not do my own work. sition policy. This is the opinion given have not yet been received outside of Everything I ate made me sick. In to the Sun correspondent by a gentlewarded to the secretary of war for his a telegram from a good liberal saying, nursing others I had seen the good re-man of independent views who attend-

to be capdid, the meeting was a good sults of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and ed both meetings. one. A few of the faithful are said to resolved to try it. As a result of this have met last evening in the skating treatment I have gained ten pounds, have all along professed to be confidrenberg, post medical officer at Fort rink and formed committees for the do my own work alone and feel like an ent of his personal success, has been of the do my own work alone and feel like an ent of his personal success, has been maying heaven and earth to secure upper and lower sections of Frederic- entirely different person. I have re- moving heaven and earth to secure ton. Some local gentlemen were aston- ceived so much benefit from this medi- votes. Dozens of men are put to work his marriage, for which he said he ished to read in the government papers che that I am glad to recommend it almost every day in the various detonight their names, and several say to others. I have a copy of Dr. Chase's partments of the I. C. R., and grit that the putting of their names on the Receipt Book and would not part with heelers at Petitcodiac and other places it for \$50 if I could not get another." have been given carte blanche to hire Sir Frederick Borden is going to speak in Fredericton. This city will power of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 ment of the railway. There are so be delighted to see him and hear him cents a box, at all dealers, or Edman- many cars engaged in ballasting and

tell his story about Lord Dundonald. The general will not be present to de-trait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, age for the traffic of the railway in



ment. The conservatives never had a doubt of the result generally, though HILLSBORO BOY HELD they feared that this constituency, with

In One Thousand Dollars Bonds on a Charge of Manslaughter.

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BOSTON, Oct. 18 .- Roy E. Fenton. formerly of Hillsboro, N. B., was held for the grand jury today in one thousand dollars bonds, on the charge of manslaughter, for the death of nine persons, caused by a package of dynamite faling from the express wagon which Fenton was driving at Melrose last month. Hawkins, Fenton's foreman, was held on the same charge. The view taken of the case by the authorities is that Fenton was crimin-

MORE CANDIDATES.

LONDON, Ont., Oct. 18 .- Hon. Dr. Montague was tonight nominated by the city of London conservatives to oppose Hon. C. S. Hyman.

MONTREAL, Oct. 18 .- Gaspe conservatives today nominated P. T. Ahern.

Vaudreuil conservatives nominated A. S. Bastien. Arthabaska conservatives nominated

L. P. Decourvel. St. Maurice conservatives nominated

PROMISE V. PERFORMANCE.

1892. It is said that there has been bad matters up with him. Unless unforeseen

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suffered terribly.

On the morning of Oct. 13 the Jap-

nese advanced on Colonel Haskin who

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awards noon several fresh Japanese

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ng high explosives. The Russian

tteries finally got the range of the

The Russians moved forward and

o'e'ock in the afternoon occupied

passes as the Japanese withdrew.

Then just as the task had been ac-

complished came the order to retire,

ich the column accomplished safely,

question of intervention is

bardly discussed at all, because it is

believed that the Russian government

is not in any mood to accept. MONDON, Oct. 18.—The Russian suc-

ess caused a considerable slump in

Japanese fours on the stock exchange

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MUXDEN, Oct. 18 .- The fighting of

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#### SERIOUS CONFLICT IN CORK.

The next day the Russians again advanced, assaulting the main pass. During the day the fourth corps was forced to draw back, but at night re-ocupled its earlier positions. During the night fighting of Thursday Lieut. Colonel Peccuta was thrice shot and

finally died fighting in the Japanese injured in the disturbance, some of The audience, though somewhat them being seriously hurt. Lieut. Col. Agafoff and Staff Captain Udinsky are among the ounded. The thirty-fourth regiment

unable to secure admission to the he stepped to the edge of the platcourt room, attacked the police. Over form, as if to bow, but instead took 100 of the latter formed up to main- handfuls of coins from his pockets and tain order and charged with their bat- showered them among the students, at ons, striking right and left and dis- the same time begging them to accept persing the crowd. The judge sum- them as souvenirs of him, for his moned the officer commanding the sweetheart had deserted him and he police, who said his men had been first was tired of life. attacked. W. M. O'Brien, one of the court attendants, who charged exces- the head with a revolver. sive brutality on the part of the police prought in one of the injured men, who was covered with blood. The magistrate denounced the action of the pol-

ce, and as a protest, adjourned the hearing for six weeks, bailing the defendants until that time.

RICHIBUCTO.

LOFDON, Oct. 18 .- The greatest admiration is expressed by the London RICHIBUCTO, Oct. 19.-Word was newspapers for the tenacity employed received today announcing the death General Kuropatkin in protecting of Rev. Henry Hackenly at Granville he retreat, but nowhere is any idea entertained that the Russians first de-Ferry, N. S., formerly rector of St. ended success on the Sakhe river can Mary's Church of England here. The remains will arrive on Friday to be change the broad character of their deplaced beside those of his first wife, leat or have any effect beyond retarding slightly the eventual Japanese who died here. The Rev. Mr. Hackenly was a native of England and came edvance to Mukden and probably to Marbin, since the Japanese appear to here from Gagetown. be fully prepared for a winter cam-Scarlet fever is prevalent in town.

Before. After. Wood's Phosphodine, The Great Sralish Remedy. Sold and recommended by al able medicine discovered. Si pookages guaranteed to cure all forms of Bernual Weakness, all effects of abuse or excess, Mental Worty, Encessive use of To-bacco, Opium or Stimulants. Mailed on receipt of price, one packages fi, sir, S. One will please, its will cure. Pamphiets free to any address. The Wood Company, Windsor, Ont. Wood's Phosphedine is sold by all st to hose

Wood's Phosphodine is sold by all St. John get stan pruggists.

SHEEP KILLING BEAR SHOT. Caught in a Trap After it Had Stolen

Three Sheep at Hatfield's Point.

On Sunday James Mott and Edward "Happy Jim" hasn't had a hair-cut for eighteen years and looks it. He put out of existence a large bear which are billed to speak the previous evencausing a lot of annoyance. The bear feel after Mr. Borden gets through with Mr. Mott and Mr. Neill and carried off to tell these gentlemen that they are

their emancipation from the thraldom Mr. Neill, put their heads together to stop the raids of Bruin. A trap was set and they waited.

saw the big black fellow secure in the

#### PLAYED HIS OWN DEAD MARCH.

TEMESVAR, Hungary, Oct. 15 .- A dramatic suicide took place here dur-CORK, Oct. 18. - A serious conflict ing a student's concert. One of the between sympathizers with those who performers, a pianist named Czerwere arrested for participation in the nevics, played a piece which was eneviction riots at Wellsport on Oct. 12 thusiastically applauded and when the and the police, occurred at the hear- audience called for an encore he sat ing of the case at the Rivertown court down again before his instrument and house today. Over twenty people were played Chopin's Funeral March.

When the Fellsport defendants were mournful piece, listened attentively. arraigned the crowd in attendance, When Czern-vics had finished playing Thereupon he shot himself through

FIRE AT SILVER FALLS.

Chariton's Harness Shop Burned to the Ground.

The harness shop, owned by Mr. Charlton, of Silver Falls, was burned to the ground Tuesday morning about nine. The origin of the fire is a mystery, but when the blaze was first discovered it had gained such headway forts of Mr. Charlton and several and watch others enjoy their meals. from spreading to the house and barn. ceive your best care if you wish to keep

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

The Gloucester Co. Teachers' Institute will be held in the Bathurst Grammar School on the 27th and 28th inst. There will be a public meeting on the evening of the 27th, which Inspector Doucett, Dr. Inch and others are expected to ad ress. The usual arrangement has been made with the Gulf Shore and I. C. railways. Teachfend himself, but Sir Frederick might the famous receipt book author, are write Mr. Crocket to appear for him. on every box. A Fredericton paper says tonight "Look out for frost, Mr. Borden, the tory leader, is coming to Fredericton." DEATH OF W. TYNG PEIERS.

For once the Fredericton paper is The Oldest Member of New Brunswick ing and no doubt these gifted men will them that they have been a refrigerator. It is not very kind of the Herald

Laurier, Gibson and victory is the another of Mr. Mott's sheep. It was ture in York. No mention is made then that Mr. Mott and his neighbor, about Mr. Gibson voting against the bringing of the railway down the St. John river.

Mr. Simonds writing from Edmunton doubt will carry nine out of the ten regarded as a pretty keen elector in ing based on the best foundation.

Betting may be quite lively here before election day. This evening an ev-

en bet was made, the conservative betting that his party would carry St. John city by over 700 and the city and

county by over 500. The liberal demanded odds at first, but the result of the bet was stated above. Some lumbermen in the city, and always have been, acknowledge that by whom he was always regarded a Mr. Hale will be elected in Carleton, and one of them said, "Yes, you will

find by a greatly increased majority." At the liberal conservative committee rooms last evening there was a



neighbors to save his property. Mr. Late suppers, too much rich food, and Charlton had a large stock of harness irregular meals, have placed them in and carriage fittings on hand, and the loss will be heavy. The fire was kept is the seat of many ills and should re-

all the faculties clear. Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets are a sure cure for all such ills. They clarify the stomach and assist the digestive organs in performing their duties. They are made from pure Pineapple extracts, easy to take and certain in results. A tablet before and after each meal will

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Cumberland.

Bar in Winning,

BOSTON, Oct. 19 .- The Dutch ship (Winnipeg Telegram.) day from Java after an unusually long

The death occured Tuesday in Winvoyage, due to adverse weather off the nipeg of William Tyng Peters, at the Cape of Good Hope, a stop at Barbados for orders, and heavy weather residence of his son, T. L. Peters, 48 Rosyln Road. He was in his 87th off Cape Cod.

year, and was well and favorably The Adriana sailed from Sourabaya 1896, Conservative Customs known to many of the residents of on April 9th, calling at Batavia for Winnipeg, where he has lived with his water and leaving there May 14th. sons during the past 14 years. He was When south of East London she was born in Gagetown, N. B., in 1818, and blown back 100 miles by a westerly when about 26 years of age he started gale, during which she lost two of her to practice law in St. John, N. B., in lower topsails, had deck fittings damwhich he was successful. He was a aged and cargo shifted. The cargo schoolmate of the late Sir Leonard settled later. Tilley ,and was his close friend. At The Adriana narrowly escaped be-

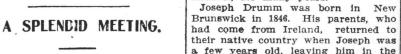
the time of his death he was the old- ing blown ashore on Cape Cod during 1900, Liberal taxes, per head .....7.18 bar. He was a member of one of the many of the coastwise fleet. The ship | left flank of the left army amounts to old United Empire Loyalist families of wa soff Chatham and was obliged to a mixed brigade. New Brunswick, and although he nev- run off the coast. At one time she was er aspired for political honors he was in ten fathoms of water on Nantucket a lifelong conservative, and was al- Shoals and was a week beating back sand." ways in the front ranks of the party and forth between Nantucket lightship

in his native province. His death will and Cape Cod waiting for a favorable be sincerely regretted by many of the slant of wind. She rounded the Cape yesterday and was towed in today. who are supposed to be liberals or older public men of New Brunswick, LONG SEPARATED BROTHERS.

sincere friend, and with whom he had become justly popular. The following Re-united After Eighteen Years-Their sons and daughters are left to mourn

his loss: Col. Peters, D. O. C., military district No. 1, London, Ont.; the NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-Michael Rev. George Peters, rector of the par-Drumm, of 59 Cherry street, answerish of Sydney, New York state: W. T. ed a knock at his door and found a Peters, agent for the Intercolonial man nearly his own age there. The railway at Rothesay, N. B.; Thomas L. stranger began asking Drumm ques-Peters, Osler, Hammond & Nanton, Winnipeg; Mrs. Morse, wife of Dr. tions which rather puzzled him. Yes, he was a son of John and Esther Morse of Ottawa; Mrs. Frank Flet-Drumm. "Have you a brother Joseph?" cher, Nelson, B. C.; and Mrs. H. C. was next asked. "Yes, I have, but Hannington, Grand Forks, B. C. The wife of the late Mr. Peters pre-dehave not seen him for eighteen years.

ceased him several years ago. The though I have searched everywhere for him. Oh, how I would love to see him now." "I am your brother Joseph funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon at 2.30, at the residence of T. and have been hunting for you, L. Peters, of Roslyn Road. Michael, for many years."



Hall at Waterford Was Filled on Mon-

day Evening.

Postal Telegraph Company and was formerly a member of the 69th regi-On Monday evening a splendid poliment. He served with that regiment tical meeting was held at Waterford. It is not often so large an audience is gathered as that which assembled at the public hall on this occasion. Ex-Councillor Moore presided. Mr. Fowler spoke for over two hours, dealing with the railway and fiscal policy of the government, and with other matters of political interest and importance. He was frequently applaud-



some departments, and some of the coal mines have been working on short time because the cars are not avail-The Promise: able to take the output. This is causing much complaint among the miners and is seriously weakening Logan in

A LONG VOYAGE.

Story.

care of an aunt, residing at Halifax, N.

S. The parents died when the boys

were still young. Michael's search for

his brother Joseph extended all through

Canada. Michael is a porter for the

"We cannot but view with alarm . . . the undue taxation of the peo-ple under the succomments that have been continuously in power since 1878."-Liberal Convention, 1893. "The people are being bled white by

L. L. Duplissis

this enormous taxation."-Sir Richard Adriana, Captain Kuipers, arivved to- Cartwright, 1896. "We can reduce the amount two.

yes, three million doliars a year."-Sir Wilfrid Laurier, 1896.

The Performance:

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"Our casualties during the battle of October 16 reached about one thou-

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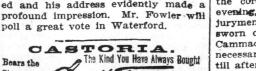
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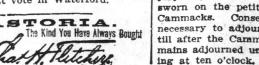
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poll a great vote in Waterford. Bears the Signature

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during the war with spain. SERVING ON TWO JURIES. WOODSTOCK, N. B., Oct. 19.-There was rather a peculiar incident in connection with the coroner's inquest on

the body of the dead child found in a furnace, concerning which Linda Drosse is in gaol on suspicion. When the coroner's jury met at 8.30 last evening, it was found that one of the jurymen, Mered Brewer, had been sworn on the petit jury to try the

Cammacks. Consequently it became necessary to adjourn the hearing untill after the Cammack trial, so it remains adjourned until Saturday morn-



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ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 22, 1904

MR. BLAIR'S RESIGNATION.

Fifteen months ago Hon. A. G. Blain

caused a sensation by resigning the

position of minister of railways and

his place in the Laurier cabinet, as a

Trunk Pacific contract. Not less sen-

sational is the announcement made

last night that Mr. Blair has resigned

the post of chairman of the railway

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#### SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 22, 1904.

held in his own party, he could have to earn anything on the eastern seccarried the campaign from the house tion. The road may be practically to the people with great effect. His left unused.

That is to say, for sixteen years abandonment of the struggle, followed from the time that the connection is by acceptance of office, was a great established to Portland the company disappointment to his admirers and a need do no serious business with this rare satisfaction to the promoters of end of the line. the government scheme. These last Sir Wilfrid has said that all the safe rejoiced over him as the Philistines guards possible have been provided did over the blind Samson who ground So does Mr. Fielding. But Mr. Blair in their mills.

But now Mr. Blair has set himself

proves that Mr Blair is right free. If he despaired a year ago and The government railway policy is no thought a protest before the country national. It is international. It is of no avail he will not now be hope more foreign than Canadian. less. The campaign against the Grand There is one safeguard and only one Trunk Pacific is certainly not unpopular. Others have been carrying it possible. It is a safeguard as to route, and a safeguard as to traffic with great vigor and effect. But there rates as well. is none whose authority would be so

If the government controls and oper great as Mr. Blair's with those who ates the road the traffic will not be still need to be persuaded of the danger of this scheme. Mr. Blair had great government would dare to use the peoprestige when he attacked the measure ple's railway to build up a foreign port. in the house. In selecting him for the The plan which Mr. Borden proposes chief commissionership Sir Wilfrid has to follow is the course, and the only added another tribute to the one he course which will make absolutely cerpaid him when he made Mr. Blair minpress order-SUN PRINTING CO ister of railways. The ex-minister and tain the winter shipment of western produce by way of Canadian ports. It all the winter ports in the maritime ex-commissioner may bring weighty is the true Canadian policy. testimony to the court of public opin-

this is a national transportation policy ion. In spite of the suggestion frein which St. John is particularly interquently made by ministers and their ested, it commends itself to the patrifriends that Mr. Blair had become conotic sentiment of the whole country. vinced of his own error we know now what testimony he must give when ---he speaks. He will reaffirm his strong

ONE KIND OF CAMPAIGN. tions to the scheme.

Many explanations will be offered for Lord Dundonald is thousands of Mr. Blair's unexpected action at this miles away, but he receiving his daily oment. Sir Wilfrid may look to his pounding from Sir Wilfrid Laurier's own utterances for one good reason. In Quebec, in Hamilton and in Torpress in Quebec. Here, for example, is onto the premier has gone out of his Le Soleil of Quebec city. Sir Wilfrid way to condemn government owneris, we believe, a director of that paper. ship and operation of railways The which proclaims itself "organe du prime minister has described the Intercolonial management as a vicious sys-

tem. He has declared that the Intercolonial always had and always must have deficits, that failure has been and will be the record of government railway management. This condemnation of Mr. Blair's administration, this contradiction of Mr. Blair's past claims and statements, cannot have escaped the attention of the former minister. If anything were needed to convince Mr. Blair that he ought to come out and defend the policy of government

ownership it would be these gratuitous eighteen. The failure of the government to purchase the Canada Atlantic and the

that line to the Grand Trunk must have been another force impelling Mr. Blair to action and utterance. Mr. Blair greatly desired to extend the Inagony in this fashion: tercolonial to Georgian Bay. He must

have greatly resented the success of the Grand Trunk in binding the Inter colonial hand and foot. It will doubtless afford him rare satisfaction to tell the public what he thinks of

THE TRUE AND FALSE NATIONAL RAILWAY POLICY.

reflections

these things

Mr. Borden and the conservative protest against the proposed Grand party stand for the construction by the government of a new transcontinental railway which shall connect the Pacific coast and the prairies with the Atlantic seaboard.

They stand for the control and operobligatory service of ten days every

A FAKE EXPEDITION. the county. There is undoubtedly a Those travelling campaigners, the members of the Grand Trunk Pacific construction commission, have visited Moncton. There Chairman Wade, in Kent in two parliaments and the fulfilment of his mission, made a statement to the press intended to do the most good to his party in that locality. The Transcript thus reports Mr. says that no safeguard is possible. And

Wade: "Mr. Wade, chairman of the Grand Trunk Pacific commission, speaking of this government, the best thing that to a Transcript representative today, said the commissioners stay in Moncton would be very brief. "Moncton was an arbitrary point so far as the commission's duties were concerned. The transcontinental rail-

way must come to Moncton: it was merely a question of the most availsent to a foreign port. No Canadian able route with the most favorable grades. The surveyors were now seeking to determine that question. "Moncton's relations to the transcontinental railway was absolutely determined-it was the eastern terminus. and the neutral diverging point for

> While provinces. When Mr. Wade was in Fredericton the Grand Trunk Pacific was likely to follow the river valley to that city. At Boiestown it was likely to cross country near that point. Chipman was a great divisional and junction point. Now the position of Moncton is "absolutely determined." It is "the neutral diverging point for all the

winter ports in the maritime provinces. It is then absolutely determined that export goods to be shipped from St. John will reach here by way of Moncton. It also appears from the other statement that these goods must go to Fredericton and thence to Chipman, Moncton and St. John. We leave Boiestown out of the route, though that omission may not do quite justice to Mr. Wade.

At Fredericton this western freight will be within 65 miles of St. John by road, and probably nearer by the shortest possible route. At Chipman the goods will be about 75 miles from St. John. At Moncton the freight will be 89 miles from this port. The idea view of provoking comparison between of Mr. Wade is to bring western freight the parties.

within about 60 miles of this town, then convey it across country more than the distance until it is ninety miles from the seaboard, and finally to haul it over this ninety miles to port. during his absence the course which

And yet there are some who say that this is not a fake inspection tour. --

A GREATER THAN EMMERSON

Mr. Emmerson in his speech at Hillsboro is reported to have "declared his intention to still further improve the Intercolonial and to make it a great maritime institution." This announcement may be read with Sir Wilfrid and all the men able to bear arms Laurier's most unfortunate declaration in Toronto last week. Sir Wilfrid said: "For its present length it has never against the chief measure of the adwill be reserved for our young men if paid running expenses, under the

the tories obtain power. After having management of such able administraespoused so ardently the cause of tors as Mackenzie, Macdonald, Tupper, Lord Dundonald they would be unable Pope, Haggart, Blair and Emmerson. logically to prevent his return to Can- It is not the man who is at fault. The ada to be placed at the head of our system is vicious, and so long as the military organization. Then we should Intercolonial is managed on the prehave a permanent army of 5,000 men, sent system you will never have anything but deficits"

fair chance of redeeming Kent, as Mr. Le Blanc has been somewhat unfortunate in his management of the patronage. Mr. McInerney has represented

THE LEADER.

The leader of the opposition cannot fail to be gratified with the progress of the conservative cause in this province since he passed through it on his way westward a few weeks ago. When he was here last his party in New Brunswick seemed to be rather backward in organization and preparation for the election. Today, with the election a fortnight off, he finds opposition candidates carrying on vigorous campaigns in eleven out of the thirteen constituencies. If Mr. Borden had been a day or two later he would have seen the whole thirteen contests in progress. The six opposition members who stood with Mr Borden in the house last session are all in the field again, and every one is to be re-elected. With them are associated Messrs. Stockton, Powel, McInerney, Mott and Crockett, a group of five able men with whom the leader cannot fail to be well satisfied. If the question "who is behind Borden?" is meant as a reflection on the opposition candidates, no minister, and no journal supporting the ministry, will venture to make that inquiry in this province with a

Mr. Borden will find in this province whether he visits the political or commercial capital, the River Counties. the South Shore or North Shore, that

he so ably advocates has gained strength and popularity. He will hear from unprejudiced persons of all counties that the government is losing ground and is believed to be nearing its end. It will be revealed to him in Fredericton, St. John and Moncton as it was at Woodstock, that the resignation of Mr. Blair has given a new impulse to the government retreat, and that in St. John the movement has assumed the appearance of a stampede In this city scores of men, thought to be supporters of the government a few weeks ago, are now known ministration and intend to vote against

the government candidates. If Mr. Borden returns to hear of these things he comes with the statement that he has found a similar condition of things in Ontario, and a most encouraging state of affairs in Quebec. So there is every reason to

Mr. Fowler has had a most success ful tour in Albert. One of the audience at the Hillsboro meeting says that he never saw a better one in the town Mr. Fowler spoke in a most effective way, his argument was followed with the closest attention, and his audience was evidently in sympathy with him. didate will have a large majority in Hillsboro. The parish was almost evenly divided four years ago, but Dr. Lewis obtained a large personal vote, which he could not transfer to Mr. White if he desired to do so. Mr. Fowler is to speak at Elgin on Saturday. His friends in Albert say that he will have a fair majority in that county, and that if Kings stands by

him as it did before he will have votes to spare. Mr. Fowler was to speak at Hammond last evening and at Kars tonight.

Mr. Powell has not been claiming large majorities in Westmorland. He leaves to Mr. Emmerson the business of premature calculation. In the meantime he is holding splendid meetings, and finds everywhere he goes that the number of his friends has increased. Mr. Powell was to be at Bayfield last evening and at Baie Verte tonight.

Mr. William Murray is still in the field as a third candidate in Restigouche. He announces his intention of remaining to the end.

The report that Mr. Loggie is disposed to retire from the contest in Northumberland is not fully confirmed. Mr. Emmerson is said to be endeavoring to reconcile the conflicting elements of the opposition so that the fight can be kept up in some sort of fashion until election day. A large number of electors of the county would be pleased if both Mr. Loggie and Mr. Morrissy would remain in the provincial legislature, where there is plenty of good work for them to do. If

it is necessary that some one should go over the course with Mr. Robinson, whose election seems to be certain, there are some not in the local house who can be induced to take the exerbe pleased to give you his valuable adcise.

About the liveliest campaign in this province is that which Mr. O. S. Crockett and his friends are making in York. Three meetings are held every evening, each addressed by two speakers, and it is arranged that after this week there will be four parties. Last evening the candidate and Mr. A. D. Thomas were at Canterbury. Carr's Hall, the largest hall in the county outside of Fredericton, was filled with

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a most enthusiastic audience. John fice of the Grand Trunk railway the Price presided. Mr. Thomas spoke for Asociated Press is informed there is three-quarters of an hour and Mr. no truth in the report published in Crockett for an hour and a half. At America that Charles M. Hays, secthe close of the meeting Mr. Crockett ond vice-president and general manread a despatch announcing Mr. Blair's ager of the company, has resigned. retirement from the railway commiss-MONTREAL, Oct. 19 .- The rumor ion and the declaration that he was that C: M. Have would resign from still unalterably opposed to the Grand the G. T. R. is emphatically and auexpect that the opposition leader and Trunk Pacific scheme. This news causthoritatively denied at the headquared a sensation which had not died ters of the G. T. R. here. Mr. Havs down in the village at a late hour. On is in England on busines for the G. Monday evening Mr. Crockett was at Upper Magaguadavic, where ex-War-The following cablegram from Chas. den W. McMullen presided at the M. Hays, general manager of the meeting. Both there and at Canter-Grand Trunk railway system, who is bury a number of liberals informed Mr. now in London, was received today by Frank W. Morse, third vice-presid-Crockett that they would vote for him ent of the system: in the election. "Cable reports received here this One of the government organs in morning from Montreal and New York city to the effect that I have resigned Ontario gets a mean revenge on Mr. are absolutely false and without foun-Blair by saying that he is seventy-one | dation."

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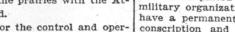
dent of G. T. P. Will Hold Both Jobs.

LONDON. Oct. 19 .- At the head of-

"With the militarism of Lord Dundonald we would have conscription or forced enrolment as in France or Ger many. Whenever it was necessary to

year to all the boys of fourteen to

fill up the number of the permanent force there would be a drawing of lots, who should be drawn would be obliged to put on uniform and serve three or four years. It is this prospect which



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parti liberal." He was in the city when this number appeared. "Militarism, Behold the Enemy?" is the title of an article which accuses Lord Dundonald of seeking to impose upon Canada these things: A regular army.

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thing. And Le Soleil piles on the

connivance of ministers in the sale of

county would confer a distinct service on the province and the country at large by electing him for a third term. There is a senatorship vacant which is It is believed that the opposition canheld for Mr. Costigan or Mr. Le Blanc, and in view of the probable overthrow the government candidate in Kent can do is to make sure of it now. If he delays it is altogether probable that Mr. Costigan will be a senator before nomination day.

This last resignation ation of that railway by government. Such a road will be all Canadian in would be an important event at any time, but it is doubly so coming within two or three weeks of a general election, in which the railway question is An the great issue before the people. almost formal statement which Mr. Blair has made in the presence of his fellow commissioners contains only one interesting piece of information. The retiring chairman explains that he has opportunities which offer larger financial rewards. The public is left to suppose that Mr. Blair is making a professional engagement.

It is useless to suggest that Mr.

Blair's resignation has no politi-

cal significance. Its chief pub-

lic significance is political. Mr.

Blair is too old and experienced a poli-

tician now to understand the effect of

his resignation at this stage of the

election campaign. If he were retiring

for purely private and professional rea-

sons he would wait three weeks longer.

as the premier must strongly desired

thim to do. But if Mr. Blair desires

to strike one more blow at the project

which he has declared to be full of

peril to the nations he knows that this

is his great chance and his last one.

In repeating to his St. John corres-

pondent the message which he sent to

Mr. Blair's words imply that he will

re-affirm his objections at once. He

opportunities for a hearing at the be-

the situation in the west and Mr.

country he may be heard from there.

It goes without saying that Mr. Blair

minister of railways has not address-

greatly surprised last year that he

gave up the fight against the scheme

railway problems, his large experience,

Grand Trunk Pacific scheme.

eighteen, and five or six million a year every sense of the word. It will be expenditure." owned by and operated for the benefit Of course there is not a word of of the Canadian people. truth in all this. Lord Dundonald did It is absolutely certain that the prothan there is now, for the government posed Grand Trunk Pacific need not could always call out the people if it bring a pound of western freight to a was necessary. He did not propose a Canadian winter port unless expresspermanent force of 5.000. He did not suggest the expenditure mentioned. ly ordered to do so by the western He did not propose one hundred hours' shipper. drill each year for boys, though he It is equally certain that the Grand suggested that during the four years they might be given this number of Trunk Pacific may handle all its import

freight through the port of Portland. These false statements are of course There is no law, no contract, no reintended to make votes for Sir Wilfrid stricton of any sort on the shipper. The Laurier. Grand Trunk company, whose railway

terminates at Portland, has the strong- MR. BLAIR AND THE QUESTION. est possible interest in making that

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the Grand Trunk Pacific route. That The resignation of Mr. Blair does not company has the right to send its make the case against the government agents all through the west on the line railway scheme any stronger than it of the Grand Trunk Pacific to convass was before. It only turns loose the for freight by the Portland route. man who happens to be able to speak There is not a line or word in the con- on this subject with special authority. tract to prevent the company acting It also cuts away from the advocates as shippers to send freight to their own of the deal the ground for circulating the story that Mr. Blair has changed port. It has already been announced by the his opinion and supports the governgovernment candidate for Winnipeg ment view.

But it is quite unnecessary for this that the Grand Trunk Pacific line will be constructed from that city to Lake journal or for any conservative to say Superior next year. By the amendthat Mr. Blair's course has great poliments made to the contract last ses- tical significance. The government orsion the company has the right to take gans testify to that fact. The solemn over the finished work before the rest faces of the party managers in this is completed. Therefore a year from province are witnesses to the importnow the company may be sending grain ance of the incident. A visit to the committee rooms of both parties in to Deport Harbor, Midland, Collingwood and Goderich and other Grand this town will tell the story;

Trunk termini on the lakes whence If Mr. Blair's retirement and the the premier Mr. Blair makes it clear statement which he makes were a matthe Grand Trunk lines run direct to what he proposes to do. He has no ter of no campaign importance, a gov-Portland. present intention of re-entering politi-Another year will probably complete ernment candidate who is a managing the road to the point which will give director of a paper would not get out of the party and head of the governcal life. He has a present intention of connection with North Bay, and so by a second edition to tell the people that re-affirming his strong objection to the an all-railway winter and summer Mr. Blair and his son were to get route to Portland.

\$40,000 from the Canadian Pacific. It The Grand Trunk's allen surveyors is not altogether for fun that the athave been put upon that part of the tempt is made to convince the people government of the country, or in any eastern section and have marked out that some corrupt influence is behind knows that he must do so if he is to the route. At that point the interest Mr .Blair's resignation. do any good. Where he will speak is of the Grand Trunk Company ceased. We may safely leave Mr. Blair to dis-

not stated, but he has in Ontario great They lost no time marking out the cuss and defend his own motives. He it is paid. Therein Mr. Marcil seems him. I recognize him as a man of part of the road that led to Portland. has told the public that he is taking ginning of his campaign. In view of Then they struck work. The road to work which offers better rewards. St. John, Halifax and Quebec had no There is no claim on his part that he Blair's recent observations in that interest for them. is a martyr to duty. But there is the also understood that Mr. Crockett, the of clear statement that he holds the conservative candidate, is making a It is estimated that the work constructing the eastern section to strong opinion which he expressed last would be heard with intense interest Quebec and Moncton may require year, and that beyond reaffirming in his own province. As yet the ex- seven years. Therefore the Grand these views he does not at present in Trunk Company may be sending tend to take part in politics. Readers of the Sun know what these views are. ed an audience on this question out- Grand Trunk Pacific traffic to Port- They are popular views. The people side of parliament. His friends were land for six years before the connec- agree with him. If Mr. Blair should go before the people with them he Sun some days ago. We are pleased tion with Canadian ports is made. will have the crowd on his side. Yet so After the eastern section is completafter making a remarkable speech in ed and handed over the Grand Trunk influences that can be exerted by a of the convention has after fully conmany, so varied and so great are the parliament. It was the opinion then Pacific Company does not pay interest government to overcome or neutralize sidering the situation, accepted the that from his previous relations to for seven years. This may be extend- the effect of public opinion that every the subject, his acquaintance with ed to ten years at the will of the govvoice which has weight and authority ernment and the company. During in it should be heard on the side of the people. Mr. Blair cannot make his has been ascertained that the nominain it should be heard on the side of the and the position of influence he had this period the company does not need influence felt too soon or too strongly, tion is very acceptable in all parts of Laurier did at Toronto,

HOW THEY DO IT IN BONAVEN-TURE.

Our nearest Quebec neighbors are administration. not propose any different conscription those of Bonaventure. Mr. Marcil, the government candidate in this excellent county has appealed to the electors in an extraordinary address, which he has sent with his photograph to all the electors. The card has an appendix which contains a table of 32 appropriations obtained for the county, amounting in all to \$609,438. Or to quote from the address itself, "that is to say, over \$125,000 a year, \$10,000 a month, \$300 a day, and \$125 for each voter in the county." It is currently

believed that this list contains many breakwaters where no vessels go and wharves where there is no water. But Mr. Marcil says, "Not a parish has been neglected. Bonaventure has obtained more during the past four years than in the preceding thirty-three." He adds: And we have but commenced, so to speak. Four years are but a short period in the life of a man." If elected, he says, "I promise to ob-

tain . . . railways, subsidized summer and winter navigation, wharves, breakwaters, light houses, bait freezers for the fishermen, etc .- in a word, all the help which you need." Mr. Marcil proposes to extend the shore railway to Gaspe Basin, and says that "if the private companies are incapable of giving us this service. I will insist on the government taking over the road already built and extending it to Gaspe Bay." In order to show that all this have Mr. Blair retired from political programme is authorized, Mr. Marcil life than it was to Mr. Blair to take says that his nomination "was ratified office. In his letter to Mr. McAvity publicly at the large public gathering held in New Carlisle by our eminent compatriot, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, leader ment."

great days for Bonaventure. But somehow Mr. Marcil takes for liament: granted that the people of Bonaventure take no interest at all in the good matters beyond their own borders. He cause we believed there was not a also seems to think that the people do man in Canada better qualified and not care whether the money spent in more competent to discharge the duthe county is wasted or not so long as ties of the office to which we called

to have made a mistake. It is said great ability; a man of great talent. that some of the Bonaventure enterprises have made the government the you cannot find today in Canada anylaughing stock of the county. It is one who is better endowed than Mr. splendid campaign in Bonaventure and that he will be elected.

+-+-+ MR. MCINERNEY FOR KENT.

Announcement of Mr. McInerney's nomination in Kent appeared in the

to be able to say that the nominee nomination, and will enter upon his campaign today. In the interval it give the government road and its man-

his friends will enjoy this visit, the last, perhaps, which Mr. Borden will pay this province until he passes through it in response to a call from the governor general to form a new

----ATTACKING MR. BLAIR.

The Moncton Transcript is in rather bad humor over the resignation of Mr. Blair, though it says that the

event as compared with his resignation for the ministry "can have no years of age. The Parliamentary little more influence than the noise of Companion gives 1844 as the year of Mr. Blair's birth. a pop-gun." The opinion of the Transcript is that Mr. Blair could not have chosen a time more opportune for the

The Globe remarks that Mr. Blair was a "competent official" who had conservatives, or one less so for the "acquired a considerable knowledge of government. There is a flavor of rethe railway business." This is a good sentment in this criticism; sample of damning with faint praise.

"Everyone knows that during the days when Mr. Blair's withdrawal from the cabinet had aroused the deep resentment of liberals everywhere. Sir Wilfrid was his friend, Mr. Blair Few People Know How Useful It Is In wanted the chairmanship of the railway commission, and also the appointment of his son to a lucrative office. Sir Wilfrid, in opposition to the judg-

Nearly everybody knows that charment of a large majority of his friends, coal is the safest and most efficient disallowed the instincts of his kind heart infectant and purifier in nature, but to guide him. Mr. Blair was appointfew realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleaned, at a salary of \$10,000, and Mr. sing purposes. George Blair was made law clerk of Charcoal is a remedy that the more the commission, at \$2,500. It would you take of it the better; it is not a seem that in his latest step Mr. Blair drug at all, but simply absorbs the has forgotten these things."

Most people are of opinion that the ries them out of the system. favor was the other way. It was much more to the interests of the premier to smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables. proves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and announcing the resignation of his seat eminently safe cathartic. in the house of commons, Mr. Blair collect in the stomach and bowels; it stated that the appointment had come It will be seen that these are to him unsought. We have also Sir disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh. Wilfrid's own statement made in par-

"I can tell my honorable friend, Mr. coal and the most for the money is in Borden, that we selected Mr. Blair below charcoal, and other harmless antihoney. and I have no hesitation in saying that of the general health, better complex-

Blair to be the chairman of the commission, and to administer the law of and the beauty of it is that no possiwhich he is the author." ble harm can result from their contin-It is well known that Sir Wilfrid had the general approval of his party benefit. in making this appointment. They were only too glad to have Mr. Blair suppressed. The only cause of surprise

was that Mr. Blair should efface himself in this manner.

The Moncton Transcript says that Mr. Haggart once pronounced the In-Aercolonial a "sink hole." It will take agement so bad a name as Sir Wilfrid

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#### MARRIED AT MONCTON.

or another, but probably the best char-MONCTON N. B. Oct. 1.9-An inter Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are esting event that has been looked for composed of the finest powdered Wil- ward to for some time took place Wesley Memorial Church at 8 o'clo septics in tablet form or rather in the this evening, when Jas. Dustan, chief form of large, pleasant tasting loz- draughtsman of the Intercolonial, at enges, the charcoal being mixed with Miss Ada Ellen Penna, were united the holy bonds of matrimony. The of The daily use of these lozenges will ficiating minister was the bride's

soon tell in a much improved condition father, Rev. William Penna, who was 'assisted by Rev. John Dustan of Hali ion sweeter breath and purer blood, fax, brother of the groom. The brid was attended by her friend. Miss Mur chie of St. John, while the groom was ued use, but on the contrary, great supported by his brother, Robert Dunstan of Dartmouth. Messrs. A Buffalo physician in speaking of Sydney Harrington of Halifax, Fred the benefits of charcoal, says: "I ad- P. Elkin of St. John, Clarence Redvise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all mond and Fred G. Williams of Mone-

patients suffering from gas in stomach | ton, acted as ushers. After the cereand bowels, and to clear the complex' mony a dainty repast was partaken of on and purify the breath, mouth and at the parsonage and Mr. and Mrs. throat; I also believe the liver is Dustan left at 10 o'clock for Montreal.

greatly benefitted by the daily use of Toronto and Niagara. The bride rethem; they cost but twenty-five cents ceived many beautiful presents, a box at drug stores, and although in cluding a magnificent salad bowl from some sense a patent preparation, yet the Wesley Memorial congregation. believe I get more and better char- silver tray from her Sunday school coal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges class. The groom was also remember than in any of the ordinary charcoal ed by his staff in the draughtsman's tablets.' office

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George V. McInerney Will be the Conservative Candidate in Kent County.

George V. McInerney returned Wednesday night from Kent Co., and finds the political outlook very bright for the conservative party. In Restistrength.

Regarding the situation in Kent Mr. McInerney expressed the belief that the conservatives there were stronger than they have been for many years. Pascal Hebert, the independent liberal candidate, would probably keep the field in this county.

Mr. McInerney leaves for Kent Co. tonight. He has, since his nomination, received from both French and English electors the stronger pleas that he should accept, and assume returns. There is living proof of this ances that, should he do so, his election would be practically certain. In response to these appeals Mr. nomination and, beginning with his arrival in Kent Co., will prosecute a vigorous canvass which in all proba-

bility will end in his election.

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arriving here about 5 o'clock and drove **RECEPTION AT WOODSTOCK.** immediately to the Queen hotel. Short-(Continued from Page One.) PARKINS' CONTEMPT FOR TWO **OBJECTS.** LONDON, Oct. 17 .-- T. R. Clougher, the president, presided over a luncheon of the Canadian Society of London,

at which Dr. Parkin was the chief The chairman in introducing Dr. Parkin to the company, said that he During the day the liberals were bushad left his impress upon Canada to ily engaged in inviting people to take an extent which could only be realized as time went on. Personally, he the office holders received a most urgwished that they still had him in Can- ent invitation to be present. The colada, instead of his energies being lege students occupied the front seats

Dr. Parkin said that any of them who were familiar with Oxford could Mr. Emmerson. When the minister of easily understand that when it was railways stepped forward the applause suddenly arnounced at Oxford that was a complete surprise, a very few 200 young men from Arizona and of the audience clapped and this did Queensland and America and Rhodesia not last ten seconds. It was without and from the Northwest provinces doubt, considering the size of the audiwere going to be projected into their classical circles, that there were per-dered a minister during a political sons whose nerves were distinctly campaign in Fredericton. shaken. He could vouch for the fact that the learned men had a distinct

conception of the Buffalo-Bill boy, and in trying to explain the government's such like coming to Oxford and treading up the high street. But these fears he had had to relieve, and know- only rather astonishing, but most inis no biliousness and no constipation, ing Canada as he did, and knowing interest. He said that no charges of the people, he had had the utmost might send crude material yet at any virtue as compared with the conservatives. He referred to the prosperity

> his knowledge of the colonies that they and they had immediately made arrangements that they should receive these men. Every man this year was being entered at the college to which he was put; the whole list was now complete and their 75 men would go

next year would be entered at Ox-There were two objects in Canada

the Canadians," and the other was provinces. This was his only reference C. R., and if they dared would promote selling it to a private company. Canadian over every continent in the The conservatives called the road a hing he found, and then devoted him- pealing throughout Ontario against the ferred "the comparative idea," and the and lessen the number of trains and democracy ruse at Oxford was un- drew an awful disastrous picture of Hamilton's Pills restore regular move-

one was the feeling of "Canada for that they had got the best educational systems in the world. They had not got anything like the best in the world. They must go to France, Italy, Germany, etc., and when they had got the best of all these systems then let them, ome back and pour it out upon their country. If he could send every young world, and bring back every good

CITY NEWS. MR. BORDEN GIVEN A GREAT Recent Events in and Around St. John.

spread all over the world.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

WHEN YOUR JOINTS ARE STIFF and your muscles are sore from cold or rheumatism, when you sprain or guest. bruise yourself, Perry Davis' Painkillr will take out the soreness and fix you right in a jiffy. Avoid substitutes.

George A. Appleby has been awarded the contract to build a new low water wharf at Carter's Point on the river. This is a point where a wharf has been greatly needed, and the construction of one will give satisfaction to many living along the river.

MARKET SLIP FULL UP.

Market slip presented a busy appearce yesterday. Schooners lay three d four deep along the wharves and lost every available space was Between twenty-five and ized. ty boats were in the slip. Apples fish formed the major portion of cargoes and large quantities were landed during the morning.

THE LIVER TO BLAME.

So long as the liver is active in filtering the bile from the blood there because the bile is passed from the the people and the intellectual ideals liver into the intestines, where it acts as a cathartic in keeping the bowels confidence in assuring his Oxford active. Because of their direct action friends that while occasionally they on the liver as well as the bowels, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills thoroughy cure constipation, the real cause of ine-tenths of the common ills of life. best they could - men with purpose

PUTS NEW LIFE INTO YOU! statement but it is borne out by need have no fear upon that. And by those who have taken "The Oxford had risen splendidly to this, L" Emulsion; write Miss Black, Grace Hospital, Toronto, and ask

TREATMENT OF PILES.

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### PERMANENCE OF CURE THE

Many so-called pile remedies will

afford the user slight temporary re-

lief, and the majority of those afflict-

The average sufferer, after having

tried every preparation recommended

for the cure of piles, comes to the

conclusion that there is no cure ex-

undergo this "last resort" he suffers

on, resigned to the situation, so far as

may be. The attention of those in-

terested is invited to the following ex-

"After ten years of suffering from

blind, bleeding and protruding piles,

and after using every remedy I could

hear of without any benefit. I finally

bought a fifty cent box of Pyramid

File Cure, and used it with such good

results I bought next a dollar box,

which finished up the job. That was

nearly six years ago, and as far as

piles is concorned I am cured, and have never felt a symptom of them

"Many others have used this remedy

A little book describing the causes

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#### ford. HOLDS IN CONTEMPT.

mercon spoke for about an hour and a quarter, taking up most of the time

railway policy. Many of the minister's statements were, to say the least, not

rate they would have earnest workers, men who were bent on doing the of Canada and said that the conservaand character in them. He felt from the liberals gained power the country

equalled in America. What was going what would happen if Mr. Borden be- ments of the bowels, strengthen the three. They returned into the room at to become of the most wonderful re- came premier. He said he wanted to stomach, and purify the blood. For ten minutes to four. The foreman said

ly before 8 o'clock the Fredericton prass band marched from the Queen Hotel up Queen street, followed by a barouche containing Mayor Palmer, Mr. Whitehead and Mr. Emmerson. Following this carriage were about two dozen young men bearing the motto, "Liberal College Students." These were followed by a number of small boys. Along the march there held at the Holborn restaurant, Lon-don, W. C., on Thursday, Oct. 6, 1904, students forgot to give their college was not a single cheer and even the cry. The City Hall soon became fill-

hour and came up on the river steame

ed, and on the platform were seated about fifty of Mr. Emmerson's party. seats on the platform. It is said all in the gallery, and it is a good thing they were present, otherwise the meet-

SENSATION AT OXFORD. ing would have been an utter failure. Mayor Palmer presided and introduced Mr. Em-

had ever been made against the present government, and he held the administration up as one of the greatest in the line of purity and a model of

tives had said before 1896 that when would be ruined. He claimed that a remark which produced some laughter. Speaking of the new transconti-

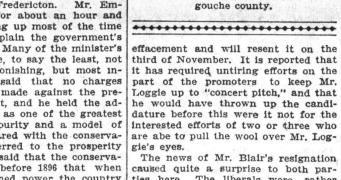
this year, 75 next year and 38 the built. He said that Mr. Blair agreed expressed their views to the effect that regard to a statement made by Thomas ively, sobs broke from many,

new. He seemed much more at home split with Laurier. in speaking on generalities and drawing a fine picture of the prosperity regarding the building of the line and from Winnipeg to Quebec. and on-

the road from Quebec to the maritime to Mr. Blair, which was disappointing. The minister said that a man who voted against the government in the coming election was not worthy to be called a citizen. Haggart and his Elks as he called them, were opposed to the I. schome.

sink hole and on that they were ap-

In the West the people were being told



aused quite a surprise to both parties here. The liberals were rather down in the mouth, fearing the effect the liberal party was doing something, of Mr. Blair's act upon the liberal prospects all over the dominion, while the conservatives feel that it is the

nental railway he produced nothing ony logical outcome of Mr. Blair's The conservatives of Northumber land feel assured of success. Several that would flow from having the line of the prominent liberal workers have entirely with the government policy Mr. Loggie has no earthly chance of being returned, and the fact that Mr. from the Pacific coast to Winnipeg Loggie can give no satisfactory reason for deserting his charge at Fred-

for which he had an absolute contempt ly differed as regarded the building of ericton will help Mr. Robinson in his They must not take that as proof of he went out the door. Several percontest. So far there has been very little exthere appears to be a fixed determin-

ation to give effect to the public disapproval of the acts of the government, particularly the G. T. P.

W. A. MOTT.

the conservative candidate in Resti-

#### PURGATIVES ARE DANGEROUS.

make the constipated condition even prisoner could call the other to give Doctors prescribe Catarrhozone beself to the service of Canada he would Intercolonial. He further claimed if worse. Physicians say the most ideal evidence in the witness box in his be- cause they know its merit. It will cer- McInerney has decided to accept the be doing the greatest thing possible. the conservatives came into power they laxative is Dr. Himilton's Pills of half." (Hear, hear). The greatest advantage of Oxford was, in his view, that it conhealth giving vegetable extracts. Dr. minutes."

sults of their scholarships was to get into the American mind the compara-lowing and predicted a liberal victory. In the West the needle ware being to the scholarship was to get into the American mind the compara-lowing and predicted a liberal victory. In the West the needle ware being to the scholarship was to get into the American mind the compara-lowing and predicted a liberal victory. In the West the needle ware being to the scholarship was to get into the American mind the compara-lowing and predicted a liberal victory. In the West the needle ware being to the scholarship was to get into the scholarship was to get get a liberal victory. In the West the needle ware being to the scholarship was to get in the ware being to the scholarship was to get in the scholarship was to get in the scholarship was to get in the ware being to the scholarship was to get in the ware being to the scholarship was to get in the ware being to the scholarship was to get in the ware being to the scholarship was to get in the ware being to the scholarship was to get in the ware being to the scholarship was to get in the ware being to the scholarship was to get in the ware being to the scholar scholar scholarship was to get in the ware being to the scholar sch on earth makes such remarkable

Prisoner Who is Now Out on Bail. WOODSTOCK, N. B., Oct. 20 .- All | ing your peace with your Maker. I this morning's session of the court was hope you will use the time which will occupied with the address of counsel elapse between now and the day of and the judge's charge in the Cammick trial, and the jury retired shortly before noon. At one o'clock the court God, whom ycu have offended so adjourned till 2.30. greviously that may insure you what

to Agree in the Case of the Younger

THOMAS GAMMAGK WILL

DIE ON JANUARY 12TH.

The court house was filled this afternoon, when court resumed at 2.30. It was a foregone conclusion as to Thos. think and take cognizance of that Cammack. The general impression seemed to be that Walter would be acwho are able to direct your mind and quitted, or at most there would be a assist you in arriving at a state of disagreement. The jury returned to penitence, such as will be acceptable the room at 3 o'clock, the judge having to your Maker, so that though you been informed that they could not leave this world in disgrace, it may for some friend. The news of Mr. Blair's resignation agree as to Walter Cammack. end in your merciful deliverance

When the prisoners were brought in, hereafter. Thomas Cammack looked very pale. "The sentence of the court is that Walter was anxious but apparently not you be taken hence to the place from greatly disturbed. whence you came, and there detain-By their foreman, Merritt Brewer, ed in custody till the 12th day of the jury announced that they could January next, on which day that you

not agree. The judge said that in his be hanged by the neck till your are charge he had intended to say somedead, and may God Almightly have thing which he had forgotten then, al- mercy upon your soul." though he had referred to it during As the solemn words were prothe address of counsel. It was with Cammack to Mr. Foster and Mr. Martin. This statement must not be taken jail. Those who passed from the gouche also the opposition is gaining by the jury as any proof whatever of court house noticed Allie Cammack, the facts stated by Thos. Cammack. the youngest son, weeping bitterly as

he said, not the truth of what he said. prisoners were tried jointly one had the right to call the other. The judge-"At the request of the

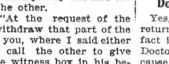
anteed. Try it.

The jury again retired shortly after

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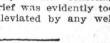
citement either in town or county, but and so far was evidence against, not terrible to be alleviated by any well in favor of Walter Cammack. Attorney General Pugsley asked that the court withdraw that part of the charge in which the judge said that where

not agree as to Walter

crown I will withdraw that part of the

They gripe, cause burning pains and charge I gave you, where I said either fact in the thousands it has restored.

APOHAQUI, N. B., Oct. 20.- Rev.



#### CATARRHOZONE. Does It Really Cure Catarrh?

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oct. 19.- Mr. taken up his present at not the Mr. cabinet minent, who was charges, but , formerly of later date a Stratton arek. Judging he gentleman appears evielections. At e Ottawa inaged. Among vho have had ed Dr. Peake t and J. W to mention the sessions is a wide-Stratton has erests of the in the grit

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SEASON

BIRTHS. MORGAN-At Vancouver, B. S., on the Sth inst., to the wife of S. W. Morgan, a son RAMSAY-In this city, on Tuesday, Oct. 18, to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. E. Ramsay, a son.

MARRIAGES.

BRIDGES-FLEWELLING - On October 19th, 1904, at Holy Trinity church, St. Martins, by the rector, Rev. Alfred Bareham, Harry Irving Bridges, deputy collector of United States customs at St. John, N. B., to Elizabeth Vaughan Flewelling of St Mar-18. N. B.

KIRKPATRICK-FOWLER - At the ectory, Rothesay, by the Rev. A. W. Daniel, George Wallace McDavitt Kirkpatrick of Gondola Point, and ge, in the parish of Hampton.

KEDEY-BUCKLEY-In this city on Sept. 21st, at the residence of the lergyman, Robert Kedey, of Anada, Montana, to Bessie May Buckby Rev. P. J. Stackhouse, B. D. RPHY-McALONEY-At the Metho-

> socage. Carmarthen street, 17th, by the Rev. T. James J. Murphy to Margaret M. Mc-Aloney, both of St. John.

> > DEATHS.

AUSTIN - At his late residence, 26 westerners without exception take an Cedar street, North End, on the even- interest. ing of Oct. 19th, M. Douglas Austin in the 75th year c, his age. ESTEY-Suddenly, i this city, on Oct. Oth, Mrs. Estey, wife of late Rich-TOOLE-At his residence, No. 73 St. Toole, in the 67th year of his age, daughters to mourn their sad loss.

MARK THIS DISTINCTION: A purely local disease of the skin, like barber's itch, is cured by Weaver's Cerate

Oxford pictured a time "When all Australia comes to boil Its 'bully' in the quad." RECOGNIZE MERIT.

One of the con-

Testimony like this should convince This was only the beginning of their little applause. the most skeptical the Pyramid Pile movement; they could now see how the Cure not only cures, but cures to stay idea was going to shape itself, but spoke for about an hour. He, like the cured. It is in the form of a supposithey had just little indications, and Dr. tory, can be applied in the privacy of Parkin proceeded to quote instances of the home, directly to the parts affected, and does its work quickly and Druggists generally sell this famous remedy for fifty cents a package, and pire had as much right to call this his remarks to the immigration policy speakers were George W. Ganong, M. sufferers are urged to buy a package now and give it a trial tonight. Ac-

tive idea. (Laughter).

PRAYS FOR MODESTY. He was particularly happy about the

group of Canadian young men they had this year. He did hope that their Canadian fellows would be marked this next year by their extreme modesty, by the little they had to say, and

marked. he great deal they did. That, he thought, was the great point in this country for Canadians generally. He MciNERNEY HAS BRIGHT did not think there was anything he was so sensitive about in their Canadian people as that they should "do," and not "blow." That they should ac-

complish things. to Dr. Parkin for his address.

A COOL RECEPTION IN WINNIPEG. ion of Sir Richard Cartwright from

one of the most marked frosts that the Inerney would not accept the nominacause sustained since the opening of tion. the campaign. Not only did the min- Mr. LeBlanc started north yesterday ister of trade and commerce receive a to remain several days, but when 12 Alice Alberta Fowler, of French Vil- poor hearing from the people who re- miles out he heard of Mr. Blair's re mained to hear him out, but through- signation and he wheeled about and out his discourse the meeting was dis- came back. He was closeted here turbed by interruptions from those last evening with Jas. Barnes, M. P. who are dissatisfied with the liberal P., and other liberals and this morn railway policy. Last night a gather- ing they left for the south, evidently ing was held in the Auditorium rink, which there was a considerable ported that the liberal party is badly crowd at the beginning, but after Sir Richard had commenced speaking half of the crowu left the rink. There was fort is being made to patch things up. whiskey. no warmth or enthusiasm in the ad- The conservative outlook never ap- You ma dress, which was devoted entirely to a peared brighter. review of Canada's trade and com-

merce during the liberal regime, and touched on none of the points in which ROBINSON HUSTLING IN

The sensation of the evening was audience of a special despatch from down river. He took in the south side it. Ottawa, announcing the resignation of ard Estey, Fredericton, N. B., in her Hon. A. G. Blair from the chairmanship of the railway commission. This MULLIN-At Crouchville, Simonds, on had the effect of practically stamped- R. A. Lawlor accompanied Mr. Robin-Oct. 19th, Catherine Ann Mullin, a ing the audience, and the close of the son to Bay Du Vin and Donald Mor- concentrated cure in tablet form. It to acquit you or to take a mitigating bative of St. John, N. B., aged 77 meeting was the tamest affair in the rison, M. P. P., met the candidate at stimulates the appetite, aids diges- view of your offence. All that remains James street, St. John (west), on the Richard on the plaiform remained to presses satisfaction at the prospect. The inst., after a short illness, Edw. the close. It is felt by the most ardent leaving a wife, three sons and four bringing of Cartwright from east was is at Red Bank tonight. The feeling you well. It is safe and harmless, uninjudicious.

LARGE BUT CHILLY.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 20.alone. But where the blood is loaded This afternoon Hon. Mr. Emmerson with impurity, as in Salt Rheum, Wea- addressed a good audience at the Morrissey would be. Mr. Morrissey's C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., and hope you will use that time to advant

split up, but Mr. Emmerson prophesied box yourself. victory in Madawaska, Victoria, Kent and Gloucester, but did not touch any of the other constituencies. In taking his seat Mr. Emmerson received very

Sir Frederick Borden followed and

absence of enthusiasm being most

**PROSPECTS IN KENT.** RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Oct. 20.- The announcement made this afternoon A hearty vote of thanks was passed that Geo. V. McInerney had accepted the conservative nomination for Kent. was received with great pleasure by his friends. Word was at once sent to the various points of the county. WINNIPEG, Oct. 19 .- The importa- Mr. McInerney will arrive tomorrow. The liperals have been greatly dis-

the east to address the electors of turbed since the result of the conserv Winnipeg in the interests of D. W. ative convention was made known and oBle, the liberal candidate, resulted in they have been hoping that Mr. Mc-

on some important mission. It is resplit up over the way the patronage

# HIS CONSTITUENCY.

on Monday and Tuesday, crossing over among many of Mr. Loggie's friends doubtedly the best tonic and rebuildty for the purpose of securing the pat-

Court House, Burton, for nearly an friends naturally object to his political Hartford, Conn, U. S. A.

AT ST. GEORGE.

ST. GEORGE, N. B., Oct. 19.- A they had just little indications, and Dr. minister of rallways, received a very most colorial appointments to high students shouting "He's all right," the tive party was held at St. George, sure is a had been given before the sure is a had been g minister of railways, received a very most enthusiastic political meeting in granted by the judge allowing the pris- old home in the spring. He had been educational positions at home. Young applause was very slight. Shortly Englishmen were going to feel that after Sir Frederick began to speak the Charlotte county, tonight. The meet- trial. The attorney general raised no with Ambition Lodge on Thursday. those in the remotest parts of the em- hall began to thin out. He referred in ing was held in Coutts' Hall, and the objection to this. their country, and the man at the of the government, the trade of Can- P., and Scott E. Morrell of St. John. other end to feel that he was going to ada, and also touched lightly on the They delivered stirring addresses to a

have recognition wherever he was going to ada, and also touched highly the meeting Mr. working. Emmerson and Sir Frederick took twenty-five or thirty of the county's their seats in the barouche, and the most representative citizens, including general moved that the prisoner, Walcollege boys, taking out the horses, Dr. Taylor, Nicholas Meating, Henry hauled the carriage to the hotel, head- Boldwin, Hector McKenzie, T. A. Suled by the band. Outside of the large livan, Joseph McCormick, John Crickgathering at the hall the meeting ard, Isaac Gates, Walter Messenett, could not be called very successful, the Elgin MacNichol, William Hinds. The speeches were heartily applauded.

Mr. Morrell spoke of the conservative principles and predicted a great vic- stand : You have been tried by a jury in the present campaign.

way, the utter incompetency of the on the 17th of July last. You have liberal government to run the affairs been convicted and found guilty of of the country and referred to the that offence. Your trial has been conshameful manner in which they had treated Lord Dundonald. Mr. Morrell and Mr. Ganong addressd a meeting this afternoon in Penn-

field with excellent results, and tonight they speak at Milltown. The meeting broke up with cheers for the King, Borden and the crime. And a most atrocious crime it candidates.

### Medicines Loaded

With Alcohol THINK OF IT! THE DANGER YOU RUN-DRINK HABIT IS EASILY revolver was against Charlie Doherty,

Careful analysis shows that many soalled tonics contain little else but whatever in the case appearing by the

duty is plain; stop it at once. The test of a tonic is the permanyou must build up the blood-alcohol

caused by the circulation among the Robertson has returned from a trip nerve force-alcohol steadily devours with the poor material he had, has, I am sure, manifested a desire and zeal Give up the liquid tonic before you on your behalf, as great as could be to Alnwick and sizing up the situa- become its slave. The true medicine shown by anybody. Nothing could be tion at Tabusintac and Burnt Church. for the run-down, depressed and ner- found by him upon which he could hold vous is Ferrozone. It is nothing but out any reason whatever to the jury history of local political gatherings, as Burnt Church. Meetings were held tion, fills the blood with iron, builds up for me to do is to pass sentence of the only a few men who sat with Sir at both places, and Mr. Robinson ex- in nature's way. Never known to fail. law upon you. You will understand Whether weak from worry, over- that I have no opinion, it is not in the close. It is felt by the most ardent Mr. Loggie is stumping the county. Work, thin blood or ill-nourished in my power to mitigate the supporters of the government that the He spoke at Rogersville last night and nerves, Ferrozone will quickly make sentence. The one power given to me, is that he is being exploited by some ing medicine made. We recommend be executed on you. I am about to liberal wings of the party in this coun- you to use Ferrozone if in poor health. fix a time which will give you suffi-Ferrozone, known as the great foodronage, as they consider that he is tonic, costs 50c. per box, or six for reflection, both as to your past course more easy of manipulation than Mr. \$.250, at all dealers, or by mail from N. of life and your future condition. I tage. I hope you will use it in mak-

The judge, Lower Millstream returned this week ceptions of the colonial invasion of that New Brunswick liberals were as Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Try a 25c. the attorney general agreeing, said from a trip to Wellesley, where he \$2.75 post-paid. There is no book pubthat he would take their verdict as to visited his uncle, Senator Perley. Mr. lished which is so useful in the home. Thomas Cammack and discharge them Good is so favorably impressed with After using it a month you would as to Walter Cammack, The foreman that country that he intends moving not exchange it for \$10. If you don't then announced that they found Thos. his family next spring. Cammack guilty and that there was Mrs. S. B. Jones received the sad return the book in good condition and no possibility of them agreeing as to news of a brother's death in Montana. get your money back. Illustrated cir-

Walter Cammack. Mr. Hartley moved that an order be Chipman of his intention to visit his Toronto. oner, Walter Cammack, out on bail un- absent 28 years. til the next circuit court, in the same Election is the chief topic of the day. District Lodge, I. O. G. T., will meet

WE MUST GO from heated rooms to It was learned that ten jurymen

the cold outer air, and the change sets were for acquittal and two for convic-. tion. The prisoner, Thomas Cammack, us coughing. Curing winter colds is kept his eyes on the ground as the not hard if you take Allen's Lung Balverdict was rendered. The attorney sam. A neglected cold is troublesome to MRS. H. C. WETMORE, 141 Union and dangerous.

ter Cammack, be remanded. The attorney general moved that the sentence of the court be now pronounced say parish are to have a public meeton Thomas Cammack.

urday, the 22nd, at which Fred M. The court adjourned till 4.20, when Sproul will speak, and another public Judge Gregory pronounced sentence. meeting at their headquarters at Gil-The judge said : "Thomas Cammack, bert's hall in Rothesay on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, when J. Douglas tory for the liberal conservative party of your countrymen on the indictment charging you with the murder of Wil-Hazen will give both former liberals and conservatives a full account of the Mr. Ganong disclosed in a masterly liam Doherty, in the parish of Kent,

> ducted with fairness. The jury have given marked attention to the evidence as it has been adduced. There was no room for doubt in the mind of

the jury, or any one of the jurymen, on which they could find otherwise than that you were gullty of this crime. And a most atrocious crime it crime. And a most atrocious crime it cold knife. It has once been thought that this cold knife. It has once been thought that this that the provide the without any adequate or great cause. provocation, or reason for anger, or

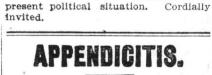
for evil doing upon the part of your victim. You appear to have gone in the dead of night, with the intention of not only taking the life of this person, but aparently of taking life indiscriminately, because it appears in evidence that the first discharge of the

ACQUIRED, BUT HARD TO CURE. wounding him; secondly, against William Doherty, causing his death, and then against George Doherty. I cannot find any extenuating circumstances

has been distributed, and that an ef- whiskey-the rankest, poorest kind of evidence. Your counsel has been unable to point out any that would move You many unconsciously be using an the compassion of any court, or any alcoholic liquid remedy. Some member citizen in your favor. It is not for me of your family may be doing so. Your to conjecture how you came to commit this fearful crime. You have committed it and are now obliged to submit ency of its cure. To become strong, to the consequences imposed by the law upon you for this offence. CHATHAM, N. B., Oct. 20.-James weakens it. You must incresae your have been defended by counsel, You

in fixing the time when sentence shall

cient opportunity for meditation and



The liberal conservatives of Rothe-

ing at the Gondola Point hall on Sat-

is long exploded. The true cause of appendicitie is sluggishness of the bowels, constipation and the gases which are formed in consequence produce germs hnown to the scientific physician as the Bacilli Colli Commensis. Now to avoid this forma-

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# **PROVINCIAL NEWS**

SUSSEX, Oct. 18 .- The funeral of the late Charles Brown took place this afternoon from his late, residence and was quite largely attended, Rev. Camp officiating. The Foresters attended in a body. The floral offerings were: A pillow from the family: crescent, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. N. Palmer; closs, the I. O. O. F.; bouquet, the Misses Peters. Moncton.

SACKVILLE, Oct. 19 .- The death of Christopher Wry, proprietor of the fleecy. House," occurred on Tuesday at 11.30 a. m. Mr. Wry's death was not unexpected, as he had been ill for months. Deceased was 60 years where the solemn service for the dead old. He was one of a family of twelve, two of whom died in childhood. Mr. Wry's demise is the first break in 50 years. The surviving members of the family are Mrs. (Capt.) Sprague of his home with his sister, Miss Mary Vancouver, B. C.; Mrs. (Rev.) True- Ross, who keenly feels his death. He man Bishop of Ballard, Washington; was popular with his associates and Mrs. Alvin Dixon of Amherst; Mrs. friends and all who knew him, who re-Cynthia Dobson of Jolicure: Mrs. Thos. Brownell of Jolicure; Edward of Jolicure; Rufus Chambers of Nebraska: Joseph Gladstone of Manitoba, and J. P. Wry of St. Stephen. A wife and two sons deeply mourn their loss. Mrs. Wry was formerly Miss Laura Butler of Milltown, N. B. The sons, Arnold and Charles, are at home. The former has a drug store in the town. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock on Thursday. Rev. Dr. Steele of Amherst and Rev. Dr. Stewart will conduct the service. Interment at the rural cemetery. York street.

Fort Cumberland Rifle Association held their annual fall shooting match on their range at Mt. Whatley on Friday and Saturday. W. T. Carter was the winner of the cup presented by Hon. F. J. Sweeney. A cup presented by Mayor F. B. Black was won by George Oulton. George Oulton was also the winner of a cup presented by Albert Burns, G. A. Hill, Herb. Logan ceived prizes at the nursery match: and Whitney Hill. George Oulton, Leonard Carter, Elmer Dixon, Hagen Etter, Alexander Carter, Fred Carter, H. F. Goodwin, W. Trueman, W. W. Etter and H. W. Patterson. In the association match prizes were won by J. W. Carter, Geo. Oulton, Elmer Dixon, W. T. Carter, Leonard Carter, Frank McKay, C. L. Hicks, H. F. Goodwin, W. J. Trueman, W. W. Etter and Walter Tuttle. The following are the scores in the grand aggregate for the two days: Hazen 133; Byron Carter, 130; J. F. McRay, 163; J. W. Carter, 172; Fred Carter, 133; Walter Tuttle, 147; Leonard Carter, 165; A. J. Wells, 142; C. L. Hicks, 157; Alex. Carter, 139; W. W. Jones, 142; H. F. Goodwin, 158; Geo. Oulton, 170; Elmer Dixon, 166; W. T. Carter, 166; Lorne Wells, 138; H. W. Patterson, 142; Arthur Throop, 117; W. J. Trueman, 149: W. W. Etter, 148; at home last Friday evening and a W. E. Trueman, 133, and Roland Carter. 98. The Epworth League gave a social

on Tuesday evening. A pleasing pro-Crane, the president of the league, occupying the chair. At the close of the entertainment coffee and cake were served.

Rev. C. W. Hamilton of St. John. and Dr. W. Hamilton of Montreal, were summoned here on Monday on account of the severe illness of their mother.

Mrs. Eleanor Hamilton. Dr. Lowrison of Halifax, spent Sunday here, the guest of his sister. Mrs



TH casket containing the remains was by the bearers carried into the church. was recited by Rector R. J. Langstroth, who also read the commitment services at the grave side. The lat Herbert Ross was unmarried and made

gret the sad ending of his life. MILLTOWN, N. B., Oct. 18-A grand follows : public meeting will be held in Eaton hall next Thursday evening, the 20th at which G. W. Ganong, M. P., the conservative candidate for Charlotte county; W. C. H. Grimmer, M. P. P. and Geo. J. Clarke, M. P. P., will speak. Ladies are cordially invited to attend. The Milltown conservatives Newcomb. are very active and have chosen the

following committee : Executive committee-T. W. Butler, F. C. Murchie, Dr. Loughlin, H. S. Smith, H. W. Smith, P. Coughlin, Wil-2nd, W. B. Keiver. liam Watters and W. J. Healey. Committee for Ward 1-P. Coughlin. Chesley Smith. Dr. Deacon, Dr. Laughlin and A. M. McKenzie. Committee for Ward 2-W. M. Burns Job Stiles.

Wm. Watters, F. C. Murchie, D. Morrison, G. J. Graham and W. J. Healey. S. Mitton.

The committees will meet at the club rooms on Friday evening.

Mr. Ganong, addressed a large and enthusiastic meeting at Oak Bay last entine Smith. evening, there being over 200 in attendance. There has been a falling out in the ranks of the Milltown liberals and the outcome is an independent liberal Wright. party, who have club rooms in the Albion Eaton building on Pleasant street, above Daniel Sutherland's shop. This bald. party numbers between 50 and 75 most of whom have in the past been staunch and active liberals. James Casey left on Thursday even-

Smith. ingfi of last week for New Hampshire. where he will work during the winter. Dr. McDonald of Pittsfield, Me., is visiting his home.

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Buchanan entertained about eighteen guests to an Pair ducks-1st, Geo. H. Peck. Judges, H. B. Coonan, John F. Walmost enjoyable time was reported. lace, O .A. Calhoun. Miss Carrie Dunham, who was suc

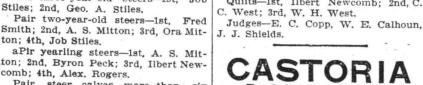
cessfully operated upon at the Chipman Memorial Hospital several weeks gramme was rendered, Miss Josephine ago, has improved sufficiently to leave that institution. The Laddies' Aid Society will hold

chicken supper in the Congregational vestry on Thursday evening, the 27th instant. The young people of the Congregational Sunday school will hold a geo-

graphical carnival next Thursday evening. William and James Shirley have taken charge of the crocery ness

ANNUAL FAIR THE CAMMACK How to Cure A Burn Of Albert Co. Agricultural Society Held Monday Bold only in sealed bot-ties under buff wrapper. .. CCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE. And Was a Big Success From All 2nd, Ora Mitton; 3rd, Chesley Smith; Points of View-The Prize Lists. 4th. C. C. West. Pumpkin-1st, W. H. West; 2nd, C. C. West; 3rd, Job Stiles; 4th, Ora Mit-.. Judges-W. H. MacRae, Newman HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 17 .- The Berryman, I. T. Pearson. nnual fair of Albert Abricultural So-Domestic Manufacture-Butter, Apciety, No. 58, was held here today and ples, etc. was a good success. The day was fine Tomatoes-1st. Chesley Smith: 2nd and there was a large gathering of Ilbert Newcomb; 3rd, W. L. Peck; 4th, visitors. The prize award list is as Byron Peck. Onions-1st, Valentine Smith; 2nd, HORSES SHEEP AND FOWL. Fred Smith: 3rd. Luther Archibald: Draft brood mare-1st, W. L. Peck; 4th, Margaret Archibald, nd, Howard Stevens; 3rd, Byron Peck. Crab apples-1st, Geo. H. Peck; 2nd, Three-year-old draft colt-1st. W. L. M. M. Tingley; 3rd, J. E. Peck; 4th, Peck; 2nd, Byron Peck. Chesley Smith. Eating apples-1st, Jas. C. Wright; Two-year-old draft colt-1st, A. S. 2nd, Geo. H. Peck; 3rd, J. E. Peck; Mitton; 2nd, Ora Mitton; 3rd, Ilbert 4th, G. M. Russell. Yearling draft colt-1st, W. L. Peck; Cooking apples-1st, Alex. 2nd. C. C. West: 3rd Howard Stevens 2nd, Chesley Smith: 3rd, Jas C. Draft foal of 1904-1st. W. L. Peck: Wright; 4th, G. M. Russell. New Brunswick apples-1st. Chesley Three-year-old roadster colt - 1st Smith: 2nd, Ilbert Newcomb Gravensteins-1st, Alex. Rogers: 2nd, Two-year-old roadster colt-1st, Lu-W. B. Keiver. ther Archibald; 2nd, W. B. Keiver; 3rd. Bishop Pippins-1st, W. T. Wright 2nd, G. M. Russell, Yearling roadster colt-1st. W. B Russets-1st, Luther Archibald; 2nd, Keiver; 2nd, Luther Archibald; 3rd, A. W. T. Wright. Wealthies-1st. Chesley Smith: 2nd. Roadster foal 1904-1st, W. B. Keiver; W. T. Wright. 2nd, C. C. West; 3rd, Ilbert Newcomb. Winter Boughs-1st, W. T. Wright Ram, any age-1st, Luther Archibald; 2nd, J. E. Peck. Best variety of apples-1st. W. T Ewe, any age-1st, aMrgaret Archi-Wright; 2nd, Chesley Smith; 3rd, J. bala; 2nd, Luther Archibald; 3rd, Val-E. Peck Packed butter-1st, W. H. West: 2nd. Ilbert Newcomb; 3rd, C. C. West; 4th, Ram lamb-1st, Howard Stevens; 2nd, Valentine Smith; 3rd, W. T. Byron Peck. Butter in rolls-1st, C. C. West; 2nd, Ewe lamb-1st, Chesley Smith; 2nd, Byron Peck; 3rd, W. H. West; 4th, Valentine Smith; 3rd, Luther Archi-J. E. Peck. Pair mittens-1st, Ilbert Newcomb; Cock and hen-1st, C. C. Wright; 2nd, 2nd, Allen Robinson; 3rd, John Rus-Chesley Smith; 3rd, W. B. Keiver. his trial. sell. Pair stockings-1st, W. T. Wright; Pair spring chickens-1st, W. H. West; 2nd, C. C. West; 3rd, Chesley 2nd, Ilbetr Newcomb; 3rd, C. C. West. Pair socks-1st, Valentine Smith; Pair turkeys-1st, Byron Peck; 2nd, 2nd, Ilbert Newcomb; 3rd, C. C. West. Fancy work, berlin-1st, C. C. West; Chas. Ayer; 3rd, C. C. West. Pair geese-1st, Chas. Ayer, 2nd, John self on the noon train to take charge ussell; 3rd, Fred Smith.

2nd, W. H. West. Fancy work, other than berlin-1st, W. L. Peck; 2nd, Byron Peck. Battenburg-1st, C. C. West; 2nd, Allen Robinson. Hearth rug-1st, Ilbert Newcombe; 2nd, G. M. Russell; 3rd, Chas. Ayer. Quilts-1st, Ilbert Newcomb; 2nd, C. West; 3rd, W. H. West.



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on; 2nd, Byron Peck; 3rd, Ilbert Newcomb; 4th, Alex. Rogers. Pair steer calves, more than six months old-1st, Job Stiles; 2nd, Luth-

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cuit court opened this morning, presided over by Mr. Justice Gregory. The question of interest is the Cammack trial. Thomas Cammack and Walter Cammack, father and son, are jointly accused of the murder of William Doherty last July. There is so far nothing like the inter-

est that was manifested in the celebrated Gee case, perhaps because of the election excitement. Judge Gregory charged the grand jury at some length on the case, summing up the points of the evidence and going over the facts as set forth in the depositions taken before the magistrate. He spoke of the ridiculous idea which the Cammacks and Alice Boyd seemed to have that because her first husband was in the penitentiary she was no longer bound by the marriage tie. So far the evidence did not show any strong motive on the part of Thos. Cammack. He summarized the evidence as it stood against Walter Cammack, and told the jury that if they chose they could find a true bill in the one case, while finding no bill in the other. At the same time the depositions contained sufficient evidence to put Walter Cammack on

The jury retired at 12 o'clock and had not returned when the court adjourned at recess, till 2.30 p. m. W. P. Jones represented the attorney general this morning, who arrived him-

of the prosecution. The prisoner, Thomas Cammack, is defended by J. R. H. Simms, while Walter Cammack is defended by J. Chipman Hartley.

It is claimed by the prosecution that Thomas Cammack went to the Doherty house at night, tied the front door to the veranda post, made his way into the house by means of the cellar door, went up stairs, fired at the three Doherty boys, hitting George in chin, Charlie on the shoulder, and Willie. That he or his killing son Walter set fire to house, which was hurned with the corpse in it. The evidence appears to be strong against the prisoner, Thomas Cammack, while it is not so strong against Walter, who has been out on



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ST. ANDREWS, Oct. 19.-Mrs. Marshall Stinson has gone to New York snow from the sidewalks in the lower with and on a visit to her daughter. Mrs. Ovenden

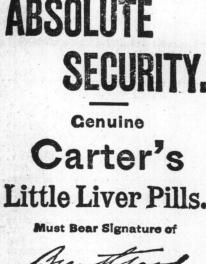
T. A. Hartt, M. P. P., accompanied Mr. Ganong to Deer Island to hold meetings in the conservative interest. There is no doubt entertained by any from a visit to cities in the United conservatives in Charlotte county as States. to the result of the pending election. Mr. Ganong will hold the fort with an

increased majority of the electors of urday at Calais. The game was very Charlotte at his back. James Ross, brother of the late Her-

bert Ross, arrived today by C. P. R. from Boston to attend the funeral. William Harrison, engineer in the chief commissioner's department, Fred- this week. These games are looked ericton, arrived here today and making survey and taking levels for the a bridge at Johnson's ous. Cove. If he had been sent here sooner perhaps Ross would not have died.

Capt. John Simpson, chief mate of the steamer St. Croix, is in town to attend the funeral of his brother-inlaw, the late Herbert Ross.

The mortal remains of the late Herbert Ross were interred in the family lot in the St. Andrews rural cemetery this afternoon. The members of the fire companies, wearing white gloves and with the leading file carrying branch pipes dressed in crepe at their head, marched in procession in advance of the hearse that contained the in town. casket with remains. Following the hearse were the mourners in carriages succeeded by a numerous following of citizens in carriages and on foot. As Giberson's house on Queen street this the mournful cortege passed the fire week. engine house the fire bell was tolled. On arrival at All Saints' church the



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which they purchased last week from 3rd, Chesley Smith Heifer calf less than 6 months old-W. E. Cochran. 1st, Job Stiles; 2nd, W. H. West; 3rd, Tenders for the clearance of the Valentine Smith. Two-year-old heifer-1st, Valentine section of the town during the winter Smith; 2nd, W. L. Peck; 3rd, W. H. are wanted by the town. Tenders must West; 4th, Jas. C. Wright; 5th, C. C. be sent in by Nov. 1st. West. Wm. Mungall, second-hand of the cotton mill dye house, has arrived here

Yearling heifer-1st, Fred Smith; and, Chesley Smith; 3rd, Geo. H. Peck; 4th, Ora Mitton; 5th, A. S. Mitton. Dairy cow-1st, G. M. Russell; 2nd, A game of football was played be W. B. Keiver; 3rd, Alex. Rogers. tween Calais and Ellsworth teams Sat-Stock cow-1st, A. S. Mitton: 2nd. Chesley Smith; 3rd, Job Stiles. one-sided, the score being 18 to 0 in Registered Durham bull-1st, A.

favor of the Calais team. Mitton; 2nd. G. M. Russell. The Rickers, a Houlton team, will Judges, Other Tingley, Amos Turner, play a game with Calais on Friday W. K. Gross. and one with Milltown on Saturday of

GRAIN, ROOTS AND POTATOES. forward to with interest, as it is pre-Wheat-1st, Howard Stevens; 2nd, dicted that they will be fast and furi-Chas. Ayer; 3rd, Fred Smith. Black oats-1st, Chas. Aver: 2nd.

Fire destroyed the house of James Howard Stevens; 3rd, Luther Archi-Mullen at the Royary oMnday afterbald. noon. The house was completely de-White oats-1st. Margaret Archibald

stroyed with most of its contents. and, Byron Peck: 3rd, Howard Stevens There is no insurance. Rough buckwheat-1st Geo H Peck John McLeod, formerly of this place. 2nd. Fred Smith; 3rd, Howard Stevens. but now of Maine, is visiting friends Barley-1st, Byron Peck; 2nd, Valenin this vicinity. tine Smith: 3rd, Fred Smith.

Mrs. A. Mungall, Norman and Miss Timothy Smith-1st, Byron Peck. Mollie Mungall, who spent the summer Beans-1st. G. M. Russell; 2nd, Geo. H months in Scotland, have arrived Peck; 3rd, W. B. Keiver; 4th, M. M. home Tingley; 5th, Luther Archibald.

Mrs. Alex. Anderson of Somerville, Peas - 1st. Ilbert Newcomb; 2nd, Mass., is visiting friends and relatives Chesley Smith; 3rd, Fred Smith; 4th, . S. Mitton.

Mrs. Wm. Quinton, who is occupying Early Blue potatoes-1st, J. E. Peck; Mrs. Orrin Farnham's house on Plea-2nd, Byron Peck. sant street, will move into part of M. Wonder of the World-1st, Luther

Archibald; 2nd, C. C. West; 3rd, Margaret Archibald. The gas lighting plant in the Pres-Coppers-1st, Ilbert Newcomb; 2nd,

byterian Church and vestry has been Byron Peck; 3rd, G. M. Russell. greatly improved by the addition of Other kind potatoes-1st, Chas. Ayer;

new burners and the installation of an 2nd, Luther Archibald; 3rd, J. E. improved and up-to-date generator. Peck.

James Sheehey, of Minneapolis, for-Turnip beets-1st, Margaret Archimerly a Milltown boy, is visiting his bald; 2nd. Luther Archibald; 3rd. Fred brother, Edward Sheehey, Elm street. Smith; 4th, Job Stiles; 5th, Byron Peck. Miss Geneve Boardman rendered a oLng blood beets-1st, Byron Peck; violtn solo in the Congregational 2nd, Job Stiles: 3rd, Geo, A. Stiles,

Church on Sunday evening in a highly Sugar beets-1st, Luther Archibald; reditable manner. 2nd, Margaret Archibald; 3rd, Chesley Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dexter have re- Smith. turned from a hunting trip to Grand Red mangold wurtzels-1st, Byron

Lake Stream. Peck; 2nd, Geo. H. Peck; 3rd, Job HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Oct. 19. Stiles.

-A number of the friends of C. H. Yellow mangold wurtzel-1st, Luther Wasson and wife, who gathered at Archibald; 2nd, Job Stiles; 3rd, W. H. their home on Monday evening, the West.

occasion being the tenth anniversary Table carrots-1st Byron Peck: 2nd. of their marriage, and a very pleasant A. S. Mitton; 3rd, Job Stiles; 4th, Ora vening was pent. They received a Mitton; 5th, Geo. A. Stiles. number of nice presents. Mr. Wasson Feeding carrots-1st. Job Stiles: 2nd. was presented with a very beautiful Chesley Smith; 3rd, Geo. A. Stiles; 4th,

writing desk, being the gift of his wife | Margaret Archibald; 5th, Luther Arand children. The presentation adchibald. dress was made by I. E. Van Wart. Parsnips-1st, Job Stiles; 2nd, Geo.

MAUGERVILLE, Oct. 17 .- Sandy A. Stiles; 3rd, Margaret Archibald; Ladds, eldest son of Fred Ladds, jr., 4th, C. C. West; 5th, W. H. West. while in the act of adjusting a belt in Turnips-1st, M. M. Tingley; 2nd Sewell's mill Saturday was caught on Alex. Rogers; 3rd, Geo. H. Peck; 4th, the set screw of the pulley and whirled Ora Mitton; 5th, Geo. A. Stiles

around with terrific force until his Cabbage-1st, Job Stiles; 2nd, Luther clothes were torn from his body. He Archibald; 3rd, Ora Mitton; 4th, Geo. was taken up unconscious. Dr. H. H. A. Stiles; 5th, Valentine Smith. McNally was summoned, and it was Yellow table corn-1st, G. M. Rus-

found that his arms and several ribs sell; 2id, W. H. West; 3rd, C. C. West. were broken, besides being much Sweet corn-1st, Luther Archibald; bruised about the body. He is doing 2nd, C. C. West; 3rd, Margaret Archias well as can be expected after such bald; 4th, W. H. West. a narrow escape from death. Cauliflower-1st, Ilbert Newcomb

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shields have re-2nd, C. C. West; 3rd, W. L. Peck; 4th, turned from their annual moose hunt- Byron Peck; 5th, Margaret Archibald. ing excursion and visit to friends at Celery-1st, Margaret Archibald; Douglas Harbor, Grand Lake, where 2nd, Luther Archibald; 3rd, W. H. the captain is usually successful in West; 4th, C. C. West. getting big game. Hubbard squash-1st, A. S. Mitton;

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MARRIED IN SUSSEX. wound, although the bullet is still in his head. SUSSEX, Oct. 17. - As the Halifax True bills were found in both cases. train No. 2 pulled in this morning, a well dressed colored woman was seen WOODSTOCK, N. B., Oct. 18 .- The two prisoners accused of the murder to step off, accompanied by a white of William Doherty stood up in the

man as escort. They seemed to be in dock this afternoon and pleaded "Not no uncertainty as to their mission and guilty." They look considerably alike, proceeded at once to the office of an isthe son being a larger and of course a suer of marriage licenses. The negood deal younger edition of the fathcessary documents were soon procured and on their return from the nearer. They are both of a sandy complexion and wear moustaches. There est parsonage Miss Sarah Watts, of Ble mfield, had become the wife of was not a great deal of time lost in empanelling a jury. Objection was William Morris, of Advocate Harbor, was taken to three jurors, and one ask-N. S. The happy couple left on the 11.18 train for Bloomfield, where they will spend their honeymoon. They

ed to be excused by reason of suffering from a bad cold and being deaf. Those empanelled are Judson Briggs, will make their future home in St. Henry Montgomery, E. V. Estabrooks, Thos. T. Stewart, Mered Brewer, Jos. Yorke, Wm. Hayden, Harvey Biggar. William Maurice had a sad disap-Joseph Robinson, Jeremiah Bragdon, pointment yesterday. His marriage

Horatio London and C. J. Connolly. As with Miss Sarah Watts at Bloomfield t was well on in the afternoon the aton Monday was chronicled in the Sun torney general suggested that the court yesterday. He and his blushing bride, who enjoys the reputation of being the adjourn until the morning so that the jurors could make arrangements necesbiggest colored woman in the county of St. John, came to the city to spend sary for their absence from their homes during the trial, and also that he might their honeymoon on Sheffield street. have an opportunity to examine the The residents of this locality detercrown witnesses. The court then admined to give them a good time, and journed. last night they gave a dance, at

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Oct. 19 .- Towhich all the fashion of Sheffield street was present. But unfortunately day the interest taken in the Cammack last July Maurice did not finish a term with the Rock Candy Mine gang, but yesterday. The court house in the afleft suddenly. The police wish him ternoon was well filled with spectato work out his time, and last night tors, many ladies having seats in the Then he shot himself. Thos. Cambetween the dances went in and told gallery. The two men in the dock ap- mack told witness "Walter was not in Maurice he must leave his young bride peared to take an interest in the proand go with them to the police station.

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ceedings, though it was quite apparent that the old man finds little to encourage him in the testimony so far MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 19.-A big afternoon and kept his eyes on the given. He appeared very dejected this strike is threatened by the builders' floor the most of the time. The witlaborers, the most powerful labor ornesses examined so far are Mrs. Alice ganization in eastern Canada, who hold Boyd, or Cammack, George and Chas. meetings tonight to discuss alleged ac-

Doherty, Wm. Elliott, all of whom tion of local contractors to hold up the gave evidence along the lines of their labor unions in the building trades, and evidence at the preliminary hearing. to break the firm of Peter Liall & Sons, Alice Boyd by her testimony given who have large contracts in Winnipeg then said that it was Walter Camand Ottawa. The strike would have far mack who pursued her after she left reaching consequences. The builders' the house, struck her with a stick, laborers claim ever since the settlement threatened to kill her and knocked her of their strike a year ago contractors insensible.

have endeavored to break up the union. When Deputy Sheriff Foster took the stand this afternoon on cross-examination he said that Mr. Cammack had asked Dr. Cummins in his (witness') presence where Allie was, (meaning a brother of Walter's) and when told that she was in St. John e remarked "Well it must have been Walter." The old man had told him (the witness) "Walter ain't in this, I did it myself."

To the attorney general witness said that when Thomas said that he had reference to the shooting and not to the firing of the house.

Dr. Cummins said that when he examined Thomas Cammack, after he shot himself, he felt satisfied that he was going to die. Before being taken to Woodstock Thomas Cammack asked him what they were taking Walter for. When told he said: "So help my God Walter was not there; I did the business myself."

Witness gave his version of the statement made to him by Alice Cammack when he went to see her with Deputy Sheriff Foster. "I asked her if it was so," said the witness, "that

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN having correspondents all over the Province bail. It will be remembered that Thos. Cammack shot himself through contains news of interest in every issue to some New Brunswicker living the head just before his arrest. He broad or in our own western country. seems to have recovered from the

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there was a second party beside Mr. a spike in it. He also said that George Cammack in the scrape. She said she had struck him on his breast with a was quite satisfied there was. I said, gun. On cross-examination witness and who do you think it was? She said Thomas Cammack said that he said, I think it was Allie. I said it had had a scuffle with Alice. could not be Allie; he was in St. John Deputy Foster was recalled. He gave since seven or eight days. Then she evidence of a statement by Walter said it must have been Walter." The that he and his father had made an attorney general asked the witness if arrangement to meet. To Mr. Harthe knew where Allie Cammack was. ley witness said that the old man told "I think I saw him in court a mo-ment ago," was the response. "Will when he took Walter. This closed the Allie Cammack come forward" was case for the crown. the next remark, and a bright looking Mr. Hartley and Mr. Simms both young man, smartly dressed, of a light stated that they would call no witomplexion, wearing a moustache, nesses for the defence. The court then something like Walter but a smaller adjourned till tomorrow morning, when man generally, came to the stand. the counsel will deliver their addresses He was put on as a witness; said and the judge will charge the jury. he had lived in St. John, but was now

living in Houlton. He was in St. John last July, and had nothing to do with the shooting affray. Fred Ellrott told of the finding of

Thos. Cammack. He and some more men saw him in the distance. One of ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19.-The world's them shouted, "You might as well give fair jury today decided that in the contrial was much more manifest than up, old man." Witness said to one of test for kites to rise to an altitude of at least 500 with 800 feet of line wards should be made as follows: First prize (\$500), J. B. Wardwell of Stamford, Conn.; second prize (\$300), J. N. Fatsut of St. Louis; third prize

Douglas Martin said he was with the \$200), H. B. Bristol of Webster Grove, sheriff when Thomas Cammack was Mo. arrested. When they first found him The winne rof the first prize is a Cammack said he was sorry he had boy of 16 and the only contestant with done it.

Later on Thos. Cammack the exception of his father, who used told him (the witness) about how he a box kite, the others using Eddy hit her (Alice) with a stick. He said kites.

he picked the stick up out of the yard, The angle reached by the box kite the end of a plank, he said there was was 71 degrees.



The same authori Blair will be assist of protest by the and Times, both row come out stro servation against ment and all its ca MONTREAL, OG Hon. Mr. Blair in Montreal after fore closing his p in a few days, take claim from the strong objections t Pacific scheme. as much in his lett Sir Wilfrid Laurie of reaffirming his given opponents their most powerfu since Mr. Blair left

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A BOY THE WINNER.

MONTREAL. Oct tomorrow will say signed his position way commission thousand per year thing of a surprise, to the country. Wh of the railway con ed upon Blair's fit tion of chief com erally recognized. In railway operatio clear judgment, an He was just such quired to set a right way so that it powers neither as ways or slave of who would treat n ites and render un vested in them. more desireable als leagues are men 1 prience to fit them any known strengt make up for the is not visible an eq to take his place. of view his decisio Mr. Blair's reason position that from regards the work from the salary might satisfy a be readily surmis mon report been sub pricking by the mi he has had officiall recommendations as commission have n consideration he h pect, and there have port, been other and not a man however, of his course by will doubtless be fou few days that his step had a cause be Mr. Blair's speech the government's na nental railway proje ary utterance. In he gave up the mos folio in the admini who listened to it co viction but that his l he said and that his outcome of a feeling and my energies in

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# **BLAIR'S RESIGNATION FALLS** LIKF A BOMB SHELL. He Will Stump the Country Against the Government "The impression from your remarks is that you are going over to one of the big railways," remarked your corres- would not come as an altogether unand

the Grand Trunk Pacific Deal---Liberals Paralyzed by the News,

About six o'clock Tuesday word of the government had been persuad- by ministers pretending to be in good ched the city that Hon. A. G. Blair ed to enter on was dangerous and even faith and setting up a claim to sanity ad resigned from the chairmanship menacing to the country. of judgment. of the railway commission. The an-

It can be believed that the same feelouncement was first ridiculed, but ater it gained credence, and then there ing emancipated himself by his latest was a thud. The crash came with resignation he will again give the pubawful force and simply paralyzed the lic his reasons for condemning the liberal leaders. For some time there

were many doubting ones, and the wires were kept hot. Many messages were received, and among them was this authoritative one from Hon. Mr.

"MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 18. "E. W. McCready, Etitor Telegraph, St. John, N. B.:

Blair:

"I suthorize the announcement that I have resigned my position as chairman of the railway commission, and have notified the premier that beyond offirming my strong objection to Grand Trunk Pacific scheme, I nave no present intention of re-entering political life.

"ANDREW G. BLAIR."

WHAT BLAIR'S RESIGNATION MEANS.

ession and will, in partnership with

Blair will be assisted in his campaign

and Times, both of which will tomor-

row come out strongly and without re-

servation against the Laurier govern-

Hon. Mr. Blair will open a law office

in Montreal after the elections; but be

fore closing his political career he will

in a few days, take the stump and pro-

claim from the public platform his

strong objections to the Grand Trunk

Pacific scheme. Indeed he intimates

as much in his letter of resignation to

of reaffirming his views, which have

given opponents of the G. T. Pacific

their most powerful arguments ever

since Mr. Blair left the Liberal cabinet.

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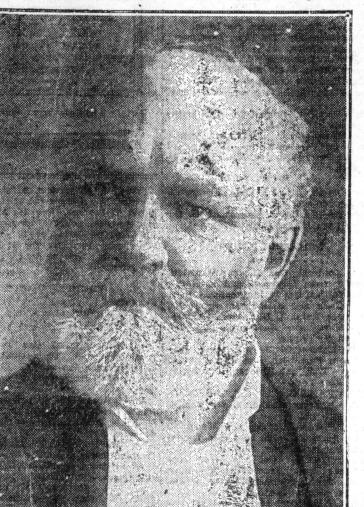
protest by the St. John Telegraph

MONTREAL, Oct. 18 .- The sensation tonight in political circles is the resignation of Hon. A. G. Blair. The liberals are dumbfounded. The conservatives do not know what it means. From a thoroughly reliable source it is earned that this is what it means: Mr. Blair, convinced of the great danger that the country is placed in through the Laurier government's transportation policy, has patriotically resigned a position of great emolument under the crown for the purpose of doing everything in his power between now and Nov. 3 to convince people of the existence of this danger and to warn them of the risk they run in returning the Laurier government. He will not do this as a politician, but as plain citizen. He will not be a candidate for any constituency. His mission will be simply that of warning the people of the danger they run, that is a time of national peril. When this mission has been accomplished Mr. Blair will return to practice his pro-

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ing still actuates him and that hav-ing emancipated himself by his latest

WAY COMMISSION. most ill-considered one-sided and cost-OTTAWA, Oct. 18 .- The sensation ly project ever submitted to parliament of today is the resignation of Hon. A.



warmly discredited in others. Another especially New Brunswick, from the report is to the effect that Mr. Blair is to be appointed chief solicitor of the C. P. R. at a salary of \$20,000 a year. It goes without saying that Mr. But whatever may be Mr. Blair's in-Blair's resignation immensely effects tentions, he will not at present say the position of Dr. Daniel and myself what they are. Your correspondent in the present contest. In fact his recalled upon him this evening and pointsignation ensures a handsome majority ed out the various rumors which were current, and asked him for a further of liberal conservative representatives from the province of New Brunswick, statement. Mr. Blair replied: as all independent liberals, not bound "There is nothing that I can tell you by party ties, will feel that the pat-

is to my intentions. I have decided for riotic course to pursue is to vcte the present to make no statement in against the government policy." that respect in addition to the announcement which I made to the board DR. J. W. DANIEL.

pondent. "Well, as to that, I have noanticipated happening. Mr. Blair had thing to say," Mr. Blair smilingly re- strong convictions on the transcontiplied. "Is it your intention to re-enter nental project and Dr. Daniel was not political life?" "Not at present," was a bit surprised at his reassert attithe response." tude. Mr. Blair's railway policy for In connection with all the rumors the development of Canada is almost

which are flying around the telegram sent by Mr. Blair to E. W. McCready is significant. The telegram of resignation was it seems sent direct to Sir Wilfrid Laurier in western Ontario. Mr. Scott, the only minister in town, learned the news from the press correspondents, and had no opinion to

offer. John R. Booth, one of the directors

to be solicitor for the road. Mr. Booth replied that this was the first time the matter had been mentioned. He had never heard it discussed by his fellow directors.

Sir Sandford Fleming, one of the C. P. R. directors, was next seen, and he promptly stated that as far as the big and to have returned to St. John for transcontinental railway was concerned, the directors were well satisfied with their solicitor, Mr. Creelman, and and that Mr. Blair's name had never been discussed by the board in connection with any position in its gift. To his fellow commissioners Mr. Blair's reason came equally as a surprise. His first intimation to them was made just before the board resumed for the afternoon session. Dr. Mills told your representative that he understood Mr. Blair's move was dicted solely out of regard for his own personal interest. In ten years' time Mr. Blair's tenure of office as chief commissioner would expire. Mr. Blair himself had said that he had no hope of re-appointment. On the other hand the position now offered him would be permanent in the sense that he was certain of the considerable emolument attaching to it

being continued to him so long as he was physically capable of discharging probably Mr. Blair had arrived at the the duties appertaining to the office, whatever it might be. Dr. Mills expressed the belief that the retirement of his colleague had no political motive behind it.

#### CONSTERNATION IN YORK.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 18 .- The report that Hon. Mr. Blair had resigned the on the question, no doubt thought that chairmanship of the railway commis- by his resigning he would assist in presion caused the greatest consternation venting this scheme being proceeded in Fredericton. The poor liberals are with. in an awful state, and if there were ever a sick looking lot of people they

are to be seen here tonight. Some of the faithful were at a meeting in the rink tonight, and when the word came that Blair resigned and that he still affirmed his position in opposition to the Grand Trunk Pacific the news for

PRESBYTERY MET. Quarterly Meeting Held in St. Andrew's Church. Rev. J. C. Robertson of Milltown Recommended for a Professcrship in Montreal Presbyterian College.

identical with that of Mr. Borden and The quarterly meting of the St. John Dr. Daniel thought that if Mr. Blair presbytery was held Tuesday morn-ing in the parlors of St. Andrew's again entered politics he would be a supporter of Mr. Borden. Dr. Daniel church. A representative was elected did not like to express an opinion of for the position of professor of Old the probable effect of Mr. Blair's re-Testament literature in the Montreal signation upon the political situation, Presbyterian College. Rev. J. C. Robbut he believed that it would be maertson of Milltown was chosen. The terial. college board will now choose from the SAMUEL SCHOFIELD. representatives of the different presby-

Samuel Schofield said: \"Mr. Blair's teries. Rev. J. C. Robertson was moderator resignation does not surprise me very and Rev. A. H. Foster, St. John, clerk. much, not nearly so much in fact as The members present were Rev. Dr. his acceptance of the position in the Fotheringham, Rev. A. S. Marton, profirst place. I consider that his proper fessor of the Halifax College; Revs. J. course at the time of his resignation W. A. Nicholson, J. Ross, D. Long, L. and his now celebrated speech in oppo-B. Gibson, J. H. Anderson, B. Glover, sition to the railway bill was to have W. A. Ross, J. D. MacOdrum, Wm. Peacock, W. J. Fowler, W. McDonald, refused office under the government J. F. Polly, H. Boyd, and Elders Judge the judgment of the electorate. Had Stevens, H. A. White, J. A. Moore, he done this he would have been al-James Scott and others not members, most unanimously re-elected. The city including Judge Forbes and P. Chisof St. John, whose interests are so holm. much affected, would have strongly

supported him and endorsed the stand he took on the question. As regards the influence upon the political situation of Mr. Blair's resignation, I think that it must necessarily strengthen the ed. conservative party, politically, in this constituency and in the province of New Brunswick as a whole, as it shows quite clearly that Mr. Blair's attitude on this question is identical with the view set forth by Mr. Borden and the conservative party. He has now given up a position to which was attached a salary of \$10,000 in order to reaffirm his hostility to this measure."

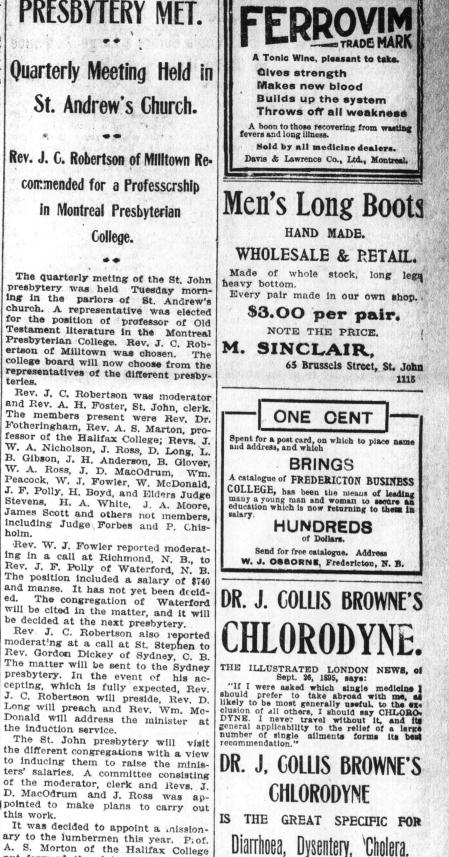
WM. SHAW, EX-M. P. P.

the induction service. Wm. Shaw, ex-M. P. P., said that The St. John presbytery will visit the different congregations with a view conclusion that his position was not to inducing them to raise the minisworth while remaining quiet for. ters' salaries. A committee consisting Statements were being made by liberal of the moderator, clerk and Revs. J. orators impugning his ability as a rail-D. MacOdrum and J. Ross was apwya man and questioning his judg-

this work.

ment as to the extent of the injury which the consumation of the transcontinental railway would work to the country, Mr. Blair, feeling so strongly put forward the claims of the college

for better support. Rev. D. Long was appointed mod-erator of St. David's church in place of Rev. W. W. Rainnie. Minutes regretting the departure of Rev. D. J. Fraser, Rev. A. D. Archibald and Rev. Jas. Burgess were adopt-AT PAARDEBERG. ed. A certificate to the church in Scotland was granted to Mr. Burgess. ed. A certificate to the church in



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thing of a surprise, and will be a loss o the country. When the appointment of the railway commission was decided upon Blair's fitness for the posiof chief commissioner was generally recognized. He had experience in railway operation, legal training, ar judgment, and a strong mind. He was just such a man as was re-

MONTREAL, Oct. 18 .-- It is believed A. G. BLAIR. -Photo by Climo.

> G. Blair from the position of chair- one capable of rendering substantial man of the board of railway commissioners. The announcement was made is not too much to claim that, while and Blair's resignation will greatly inthis afternoon on the conclusion of the demonstrating its usefulness to the crease the number. The most ardent

argument in the application of the public, it has also demonstrated its liberals tonight do not claim any ma-THE MONTREAL GAZETTE'S VIEW. Canada Manufacturers' Association usefulness to those interested that are jority for Gibson and confess that they for a ruling against the advances of supposed to be antagonistic to inter-MONTREAL, Oct. 18 .- The Gazette railways in the classification of met- ests of the general public, but which tomorrow will say Mr. Blair has reallic shingles. The legal gentlemen in my opinion are falsely supposed to signed his position as chief of the railconcerned in the case had left, and be so. I think that then the railways way commission with a salary of ten the two or three newspaper men in will not refuse to acknowledge that thousand per year. The step is somethe room were gathering up their pa- the board has endeavored to deal with Hon. A. G. Blair's resignation was repers, when Mr. Blair sent a note over them in a spirit of fairness, and has ceived in Halifax witm mingled feel-The correspondents wondered what that have come up for decision in an meant the death knell of the Grand was coming, but in a few minutes they were aware of it. From his sent moment is, I think, as opportune government, while liberals, fearing the place as chairman, with his colleagues a time as I could have chosen for beside him, Mr. Blair made the following important deliverance: OTTAWA. Oct. 18 .- Hon. Mr. Blair: quired to set a commission on the 'Before the board adjourns, I wish to right way so that it would exercise its owers neither as a tool of the railmake an announcement, which is of a vays or slave of ranting demogues personal character, and which I think may very properly be made by me come from my place as chairman of the sist the conclusion in my own ceived from Montreal announcing that board.

"The intimation I wish to have con-"The intimation 1 wish to have con-veyed to the public, is that this is the last session of the commission at which has a chain board would have been rather accen-board would have been rather accen-battle, was still further stimulating. leagues are men having neither exnce to fit them for their duties for last session of the commission at which I shall occupy a place, either as chair-man or as a member of the board. I have felt myself compelled, in my own interest, to come to this decision with the mart move the strended with any inknown strength of character to ke up for the others lacks. There not visible an equally qualified man take his place. From a public point It view his decision is to be regretted.

"I find the work of the board very going will not be attended with any in-convenience to anybody. I feel that this Blair's reasons for resigning his congenial to me, but notwithstanding, infant child, at whose birth I closely sition that from its importance as Infant child, at whose birth I closely I have not found it sufficiently attrac-lattended, has been nursed by this time tive to induce me to forego personal into some degree of strength and vigor. egards the work attached to it and salary and emoluments, advantages, which otherwise are open What little abilities and energies I light satisfy a most ambitious, can to me in other employment. It will be, I think, considered proper that I should pretion I think it has not meter to be applied in that direadily surmised. He has by comreport been subject to certain pin-I think, considered proper that I should state frankly the reason which has led to this course. ricking by the ministers with whom has had officially most to do. His to this course. to this course. "I accepted a place on the commiss-ion with many misgivings. Since I have been a member of the board, I have been a member of the board, I recommendations as to the staff of the commission have not been given the onsideration he had a right to exhave been a member of the board, - and come to be regarded as one of the have not found that these misgivings have been removed, but, I think, I have been removed, but, I think, I in the country. I part with my coland there have, according to report, been other annoyances. He was have been removed, but, I think, I may rather say that they have been intensified. I may say that the pre-sent moment I have had presented to me for prompt determination, the ques-tion as to whether I will turn my mind ot a man however, to be moved out of his course by petty matters. It doubtless be found within the next days that his really important

had a cause behind it. Mr. Blair's speech in opposition to sidered by others. I make no complaints, I cast no reflections, I do not while I was a member of the board." with even greater success than it has government's national transcontinental railway project was no ordinwish to intimate that I have any ary utterance. In order to make it

cause whatever to find fault. I am gave up the most influential portreaching the conclusion to which I folio in the administration. No one have arrived purely for reasons that who listened to it could have any conare personal to myself.

OTTAWA, Oct. 18 .- Before an hour viction but that his heart was in what "If it were possible for me to have had elapsed the news had spread rapidhe said and that his protest was the had a little longer period of service ly through the city, and many were outcome of a feeling that the course at the board, I would have been glad the conjectures as to what Mr. Blair and my energies in another direction, to have continued, because I feel that intended to do. The local government which will be very much more profit- in a large measure the railway com- organ, which abused the ex-commisable to me personally than the position mission has been a creation of my sioner like a pickpocket when he rewhich I now fill:

own. I think I may claim the parent-age to some considerable extent, at of his opposition to the government's all events, and I feel that during the G. T. P. railway policy, bulletined that "I hope it will not be thought that in doing so I have pursued any other course than that which is proper and few months we have had an opportun- Mr. Blair had resigned the chair of the legitimate in a man, who, if he does ity of demonstrating the usefulness of commissionership to become solicitor not consider his own interests, cer- this board, it has, I think, tended to for the Grand Trunk Pacific. This retainly cannot expect to have them con- satisfy the public that the tribunal is port is believed in some guarters, but tract, and thereby save Canada, and election by a large majority.

like a thunder bolt. The majority of those present looked faint, and in a few minutes the room was empty. In the conservative rooms the con-

servatives were holding a full and enthusiastic gathering. It did not take long, however, for the news to spread, and within a short time the spacious rooms were packed. Enthusiasm was intense. A liberal said tonight, "It is

all up with us now. The maritime provinces are lost to us." It was not that he considered Mr. Blair would take any active part or that he would use his influence, but the step he was taking at this particular time will knock the very life blood out of the liberals.

Many liberals in York have been signservice. I think at the same time it ing Mr. Crocket's nomination paper, are up against it.

#### EFFECT IN NOVA SCOTIA.

HALIFAX, Oct. 18 .- The news of endeavored to adjudge the matters ings. The conservatives felt that it equitable and fair manner. The pre- Trunk Pacific deal and of the Laurier worst, had hardly a word to say. The withdrawing from the chief commis- deepest interest was manifested everysionership of the board. With the where, and the inquiries were constant exception of what work has been ac- to know if the n-ws had been confirmcumulating during our western trip, ed or if any reason had been assigned we have dealt with almost all for Mr. Blatr's actions. None could the other business which has be given till nearly midnight, when before us. I cannot re- well authenticated despatches were remind and that if it had been possible it was his intention to oppose the govto have held further in suspense the ernment railway measure. The effect the dominion.

> Several of the local politicians were interviewed by the Sun last night.

DR. A. A. STOCKTON. When asked his opinion of the matter Dr. A. A. Stockton said:

"Mr. Blair's resignation from the chairmanship of the railway commission and as a member of that board will necessarily draw still further attention to the government's transcontinental railway policy. He must certainly feel deeply on this question, otherwise he would not resign such

an important position. "His resignation is an object lesson to the electors of this constituency, quite irrespective of party politics. Mr. Blair has given much attention to the railway transportation question. He must have been deemed an expert by the government, as they made him resignation at this time, for the purpose of defeating the government's proposals, shows how thoroughly he is that those proposals should be defeat-

WILL BE IN HARNESS AGAIN.

The effects of his resignation will be felt in all constituencies of Canada. his carriage on the shoulders of cheerand the result must be favorable to the ing supporters. As the train was late, liberal conservative cause. Mr. Blair evidently has faith in the honesty and his honor, and he was repeatedly ability of Mr. Borden if he accedes to cheered as he was driven to his home. power, to repudiate the G. T. P. con- There seems to be no doubt of his

Cronje's Conqueror Revisits Scene and by the committee endeavoring to get reduced rates from the C. P. R. for of Famous Battle-He Went

CAPE TOWN, Oct. 15 .- Lord Roberts re-fought the battle of Paardeberg last week, but his advance upon Cronie's laager was made in a motor car instead of with three divisions of infantry.

in an Antomobile.

The commander-in-chief was keenly interested in the famous battleground. although greatly surprised at its altered appearance. There was even some trouble, at first, in locating several well-remembered incidents. Herds of springbok have invaded the Paardeberg drift, and its battle scars are well hidden.

Lord Roberts found, after some diff. ficulty, the site of his headquarters on that eventful February morning when Gen. Cronje surrendered himself after stubborn resistance. He related the incidents of the surrender to the members of his party. Lord Roberts also traced the advance made by Gen. Smith-Dorrien's division on Feb. 26, and the subsequent night attack in which the Canadians lost heavily.

Half-buried in the veldt, Lord Roberts discovered a number of vusty meat tins, souvenirs of the "alarm sig nals" devised by the Boers. These tins had been strung on wire same distance in front of the trenches, and the enemy was thus warned of night attacks.

Many other relics of the battle were the hill back of the Davenport school discovered-fragments of shells, hu- and directly below what was formerly man bones. and cartridges: while in the Grocers' Drive. Part is cut into one of the trenches a Boer boy un- the hill and part built up, but the earthed and proudly brought to Lord whole road promises to be one of the Roberts a rust-covered bayonet. Lord Roberts spent two hours on the one point it runs directly beneath a

battlefield and eventually walked high bluff. Near the gardens it around the inner trenches. His visit created great curiosity the upper and lower gates. among the Boers. Some of Cronje's old men, who had fought the British the miscreants who destroyed several in Paardeberg, followed the party at a of the park signs.

respectful distance. On the journey to and from Kimberly there were many expressions of good-will on the part of the residents. Several of the Boer farmers displayed Union Jacks, and invited the commander-in-chief to visit them.

#### IN FAVOR OF LANDRY,

BATHURST, N. B., Oct. 18 .- Today N. A. Landry, the conservative candidate ,accompanied by the delegates and a number of Caraquet friends, went by train to Tracadie, where a large number of persons met them. chairman of the commission, and his Mr. Landry was received with every manifestation of cordiality, and it is safe to predict a majority for him there. The party after dinner again convinced in the interests of this city took the train, and on their arrival at Bathurst were met by a large and enthusiastic gathering of electors. Mr. Landry was carried from the train to three large bonfires were blazing in

Judge Forbes reported that no satisfactory arrangement had yet been made by the committee endeavoring to travelling ministers. Rev. J. W. A. Nicholson gave notice of a motion that the presbytery hold no morning sessions in future. Some minor business was decided in

**VICE-PRESIDENT HAY** 

Of Grand Trunk Has Gone to England Drug Co. -- Report That He Has Resigned.

MONTREAL, Oct. 18 .- There was a report in general circulation this afternoon that Vice-president Hays of the Grand Trunk, had or was about to resign his position. One story had it that Mr. Hays had had a falling out with the directorate and another that he had been offered a big salary and bonus to assume the presidency of the New York Central lines. Mr. Hays

the afternoon.

left for England some few days ago, but at the Grand Trunk offices Vicepresident Wainwright gave an unqualified denial to the report. Apparently this is only street gossip for it is hardly likely that Mr. Hays would leave the Grand Trunk just at the present time, even to accept the presidency of the New York Central. In Canada he has a constructive opportunity so dear to the heart of all railway men on a scale that but seldom comes, while in New York Central his

powers would be greatly restricted. A NEW ROAD.

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THE OMEGA AT DIGBY.

DIGBY, Oct. 19.-The sch. Omega, which was in collision with sch. Lavonia some days ago near Grand Manan. started for Cheverie in tow of tug Marina yesterday, but returned to port afte rhaving gone about ten miles up the Bay of Fundy. She will remain here until westerly winds are on so as to insure a good chance.

The fishing schooner Ernest F. Norwood, owned by J. E. Snow of this place, is stranded seve nmiles east of Digby Gut, Bay of Fundy. She lies between two high rocks and is wedged between them so that one can go underneath her. Mr. Snow went to the cene of the stranding yesterday and reports she will be a total loss. The vessel is insured in the Boston Marine. Insurance on hull and fishing supplies. Sch. Charles W. Alcott towed to Bear River this morning after discharging creosoted piling and creosoted dimension lumber at the pier. This cargo is for ports beyond this, Pictou and Halifax. The Alcott will, whilst in Bear River, be extensively repaired.



branches into two roads, leading to The authorities are still looking for

delight to serve.

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CREASED."

yet fulfilled; but on every hand we

while knowledge is power, it can be a

advantage, of true value, only to those

who are in heart accord with the Lord.

It is the knowledge that is being

spread abroad in the world today that

the ambitions and selfishness which

these inventions of today are, on the

knowledge is sure to bring to the un-

one hand, permitting some to become

dom-rather they would die.

times, and as we measure the increas-

## SERMON.

### By Pastor C. T. Russell at St. Louis Before a Large Audience

### in Music Hall,

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 2 .- Pastor C. | Moses were of divine inspiration, we Russell, of Allegheny, Pa., address- still must concede that the human ined today a large audience. His topic tellect through which those laws were was "Spiritual Lessons from the Great given to the world must have been St. Louis Exposition." His text and sufficient to have appreciated and course follow:

knowledge be increased."-Dan. xii:4. I fore our first crude locomotive was

constructed? Innumerable are the lessons to be drawn from the great exposition which Israel alone was above the plane of the served the creature more than the tained specially to "his people" and all monkey, but that other nations also city hundreds of thousands of visitors possessed civilization of a high order.

presents, it contains lessons for the turies still further back the Greeks most degraded sections of the human to know. As the Apostle Paul declares, wise and for the foolish, matters of had their great lawyer Lycurgus and ramily brought the degradation they "These things were written for our adinterest for the good as well as for the their great poet Homer, and centuries are in upon themselves by their neevilly disposed. The profitableness or before that the Egyptians manufactur- glect of the divine regulations. God ages have come."-I. Cor. x: 11; I Peter unprofitableness of a visit to such an ed glass, and that of a kind which we merely permitted them to take the 1:12.) exhibit depends largely upon the mind are unable to duplicate today, elastic course which they, as free moral agents, and heart of the visitor. Some see glass. Moreover, the tempering of chose. And all the facts agree with what shal be the end of these things?" nothing to interest them except the copper, the secret of which is not now this thought, for we perceive that all got the answer, "Go thy way, Daniel, follies of the "Pike," and these are by known, was practised in those early through the past, as well as in the for the words are closed up and sealno means an inconsiderable number, days, as is testified by tools which we are sorry to believe. Others more have been found. It was at a still enced by the divine message are the noble-minded are interested in the earlier date than any of these things ones that not only are preserved from now well understand these matters progress, testified to n every depart- built-461 feet high, 746 feet square at tionately as they receive and obey the ment of this great exhibition. We have the base, and covering 12 acres-and divine instruction it uplifts them. all heard of the sailor who had visited still reckoned as one of the great won-

all the principal ports of the world, ders of the world. but could give little account of them If the people of those early daysexcept their saloons and dance halls. 4,000 years ago-had the skill to con-And so it is sure to be in respect to struct that wonderful building, which world exhibitions. Some see nothing could not have been duplicated one in them ennobling, but rather appear century ago, does it look as though derful period of the world's history thus to draw evil inspirations from every they were monkeys or very much nearquarter. Others of loftier mind are or monkeys than we are today? When stirred to the depths of their hearts we learn with astonishment that the and quickened to fresh appreciation great stones in this structure are so of the privileges of our day, to fresh closely laid that the thin edge of a laudable ambitions to their part in knife can scarcely be inserted between ministering to the physical, mental and them, and when we remember that moral uplift and comfort of the whole there is not another building in all the world that exhibits so masterly conworld. struction as this, it assures us, dear

TWO VIEWS OF MODERN WON-DERS

Pondering the meaning of the wonderful developments of the past century, two explanations present themselves

First-To the average mind these development of our race. Indeed, the confident that with all the machinery before was preached unto you; whom captivated and now dominates the civilized thought, was no doubt suggested largely by an attempt to explain laying stones in so exact a manner as of all His soly prophets since the world of the past. From this standpoint the evolution theory seems logica-much more sol than when it is thoroughly investigated in the light of facts.

The claim that mankind sprang from tellectual development of humanity, ing attention to the fact that the wildappeals strongly to the superficial reasoner as being substantiated by present-day conditions and progress. illustrated by the great exposition now being held in this city. But the facts of history do not bear out such a conclusion, and, therefore, do not substan-

(Rom. 5:12), he tells us how the most that there will be ten years more of degraded of the race reached their miserable condition. He says (Rom. 1:18) operations connected with the estabthat the wrath of God is revealed, lishment of the Lord's reign in all the manifested, in these degraded peoplesas retribution for their wrong course. consist of a world-wide "time of trouble, Why the wrath of God is thus revealed such as never was since there was in these brutish offshoots of the race of nation."-Dan. xii:1. Adam, he says (verses 21-28): "Be- We have now come to the point where

slorified Him not as God, neither were course. We quote it again: "O Daniel, thankful: but became vain in their im- shut up the words and seal the book, aginations, and their foolish heart was even until the time of the end. Many darkened. Professing themselves wise, shall run to and fro and knowledge they became fools, and changed the shall be increased." I remind you that glory of the incorruptible God into an the prophet had received of the Lord grasped them, since Moses was not on- image made lige to corruptible, man, a vision which had perplexed him greatly the giver of the laws but the enfor- and to birds, and to four-footed beasts, "O Daniel, shut up the words, and cer'of them also. Where, then, are the and creeping things. Wherefore God prayer with fasting. An angel had seal the book, even to the time of the evidences of his close relationship to also gave them up to uncleanliness end: many shall run to and fro, and the monkey at a period 3,500 years be- through the lusts of their own hearts,

hemselves. Who changed the truth of citous respecting the unexplained At that date, too, we find that not God into a lie and worshipped and parts, but was told that all that per-Creator.' from all parts of the globe. Like the The Chinese had the great Confucious It does not say that God brought this this remaining part of the vision which

present time, those people most influ- ed until the time of the end." It is Let us now view this great St. Louis

exposition from another standpoint, from the scriptural standpoint. Let us the time has come for the words of the see how the divine word explains the wonderful epoch in which you and I are the Lord's truly consecrated peoare privileged to live, the most won- ple to be no longer in darkness respecting these things. far

PREPARATION FOR THE MILLEN-NIUM

The scriptural explanation of the The third evidence of proof respectwonderful progress which we see all ing "the time of the end" is that then about us, as emphasized by the St. knowledge would be increased. Cast Louis exposition, is that we are in the your mind over the whole world and dawning of the great millennial age. note that his part of the prophecy also That coming epoch in the scriptures is is unmistakingly in process of wondersometimes called "The Day of the ful fulfilment to lay. Your wonderful friends, that there is a great mistake Lord," and sometimes "The Day of world's fair testifies to it. Knowledge in the theory of Evolution, which Jesus Christ," respecting which the is increased greatly, universally. Chilwould constitute this the "brain age," apostle tells us that "a day with the dren from 10 to 14 have knowledge and which would people the world of

Lord is as a thousand years." The the immediate past as well as of the remote past with monkey-men. I am ence refers to this glorious millennial only free but compulscry. If our concommunicated to them upon almost confident that no one in this audience day, saying, "Times of refreshing shall every subject, and education is not wonders speak of a new evolutionary as the Great Pyramid exhibits. I am and He shall send Jesus Christ, which has the ability to lay such masor.ry ditions do not fulfill this prophecy pray tell me what would fulfill it. I aver that no prophecy ever has been more clearly, more positively fulfilled the heavens must receive (retain) unsuch matters, no mason in the world than is this one. til the times of restitution of all things, would undertake such a contract of The fourth testimony of the angel

we find them in the Great Py:nr.id in began."-Acts. iii: 19-21. Erroneous theologies have turned rea-We might go further back and find in the records of the only history of down in our minds, and it requires a expressed in the words, "And there from New York. Bible-the record of the first man and with the to get things straightener monkeys by an evolutionary process of how his children were inventors of heavens are higher than the earth, so From other prophetic Scriptures we and that the intervening 6,000 years musical instruments, workers in iron, are God's ways higher than man's glean that this great trouble lies ten steel, etc., but we desist, merely call-ways. That the second coming of years in the future. It will be usherest Evolutionists are forced to admit divine favor toward the world, and not Scriptures designate the "times of the that the human family sprang from to end probation and hope. That king- Gentiles," October, 1914, A. D. one original pair, as the Scriptures de- dom for which we pray, "Thy kingdom one original pair, as the scriptures de-clare, and hence, if the evolution theo-ry were true, it would merely prove that are main of monkeys and no more of iron" and establish judgment—jus-that are main of monkeys and no more of iron" and establish judgment—justhat one pair of monkeys and no more tice. It will promptly punish all evil-

this "time of the end" before the active earth-which active operations will Oct 18-Seh Rebecca W Huddell,

210, Fardie, from New Bedford, D J Purdy, bal. cause that, when they knew God, they our text becomes the key of this dis-Sch Hunter, 187, Hamilton, from New York D J Purdy, brimstone Sch Lotus, 98, Greville, from Newark to Fredericton, coal. ton J W McAlary and Co. bal. erpool, J H Scammell and Co, bal. Coastwise-Schs Eastern Light, 40 Cheney, from Grand Manan; Ouida, 9. Cook, from Grand Manan; Venus, 42, been sent him to explain a certain por-Thurber, from Freeport; Fairplay 14, tion of the vision, but he left other porto dishonor their own bodies between tions unexplained, and Daniel was soli-Holmes, from Beaver Harbor; Fred and Norman, 31, Cheney, from Grand Harbor; Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from Bear River; Stranger 20, Brown from Yarmouth; Souvenir 27, Rebichaud, that was proper for him to understand from Meteghan; strs Greville, 49, Colgreat world which it in miniature re- more than 2,400 years ago; several cen- degradation upon them, but that these he did not understand was not for him lins, from Annapolis, and cld; Brunswick, 72, Potter, from Canning.

Oct 19-Str Manchester Corporation, 5586, Heath, from Manchester, Wm monition upon whom the ends of the Thomson and Co, general. Str Orinoco, 1550, Bale, from Demer-

ara. West Indies, etc, Schofield and Co, mails, mdse and pass. Coastwise-Schs Maudie, 25, Beards-

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived

ley, from Port Lorne; Silver Cloud, 45, Post, from Digby; Packet, 49, Longmire, from Bridgetown; Georgie Lenwood, 25, McGranahan, from St Martins; Bess, 25, Melanson, from St Stephen; Mystery, 14, Mass, from Grand which Daniel was not permitted to un-Harbor. derstand, and that our knowledge of

them is not the result of superior wis-Cleared. Oct 18-Sch W H Waters, Belyea, for dom and ability, but because we are living "in the time of the end"-that Quincy.

Sch Adeline, Williams, for Lynn. vision to be unsealed, and for all who Coastwise-Str La Tour, McKinnon for Campobello; R L B, Baird, for Wolfville; Hesperus, Lewis, for Apple River; Ouida, Cook, for fishing. Oct 19-Bark Guiseppino, Scotts, for "KNOWLEDGE SHALL BE IN-

Buenos Ayres, fo, Stetson, Cutler and Sch Pandora, Holder, for Yarmouth-

ville, Me, J R Todd. Coastwise-Schs Yarmouth Packet Shaw, for Yarmouth; Susie N, Merriam

for Windsor; Effort, 62, Milner, for Annapolis. Sailed. Oct 18-Str London City, Furneaux,

for London via Halifax. Oct 19-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived. At Montreal, Oct 16, str Tunisian Vipond, from Liverpool and Moville.

At Halifax, Oct 17, str Rosalind, from Ne wYork and sailed for St Johns, Nfid; sch Ralph L Hall, from Gloucesrespecting the great time of trouble ter, Mass, via Shelburne, NS, and closing "the time of the end" is not cleared for Banks.

At Hillsboro, Oct 15, sch Roy G Taycan see that the precedent conditions lor from Parrsboro, and cld for Apple son as well as the word of God upside are ripening. This fourth feature is River; 17th, sch Duncan, Pedersen, London; schs Pleasantville, from L' --HALIFAX, Oct 18-Ard, sch Willie phia\_

L Smith, from Shelburne, for Bonnie, Nfld, and cld. At Hillsboro, Oct 18, sch Helen M. Mills, from St John, and cld; Brook-St John. ine, Anderson, from Bangor,

YARMOUTH, Oct 19-Ard, schs Shaffner Bros, from Port Hastings; Bobs, from Parrsbore; strs Prince George, from Boston; Senlac, from

At Eastport. Me. Oct 17, schs Hor-Sld, schs Alma, for New York; Julia Baker, for Boston; Gold Hunter, for ensia, from New York: G M Porter. rom do; Decorra, from do; Rex, from do; W D Mangam, for do; Wm Pickering, for Neponset, Mass; Loduskia, At New Rochelle, Oct 17, sch Ida M for Stonington, Me. Sld, schs Marjory Brown, for coal Barton, from St John. At Newburg, Oct 17, sch Wm B Herport; tug Gypsum King, towing barges rick, from Windsor.

Gypsum Queen, I szie Burrill and J B At New York, Oct 17, brigt Ohio, King No 20, for Windsor, From City Island, Oct 18. from

From New York, 6 a m, Oct 18, str

Trebia, Halton, for Norfolk.

Montreal.

Enthu MONCTON, Oct. "twas magnificent. eral verdict in re stration here tonigh Borden, leader party, and H A servative candidate. or three days it w have the meeting ! but reports from c uprising against the crowds that here to hear Mr. management to m hold the meeting which hal to be heated for the occ crowds began to a boring towns and it was seen that hold them, and t to have an overfl Opera House if ne came by team There were two or the liberal strong and Salisbury, and ford and Sackvil came twelve hund manry. It was th demonstration even province. Two ba Sackville continge hour for opening with enthusiastic The rink was h for the occasion and pictures of Bo donald and Sir Jo of the stage was in colored electric the building a nun as "Greater Inter Moncton," "Protec Shut Out Foreig People Own the way Own the Peop also were the mott Man for Premier ment and Greater Borden, Powell an from the hotel to t of bands and th colored fire was

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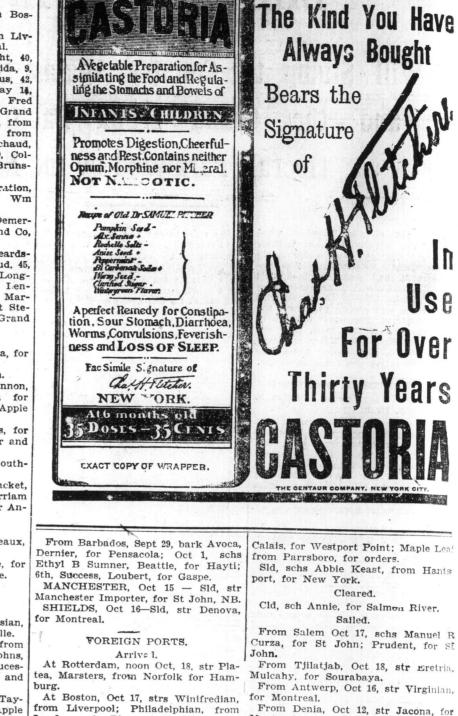
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Borden



Sch Domain, 91, Wilson, from Bos Bark Actaeon, Halvorsen, from Liv-

900 DROPS

For Infants and Children

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were monkeys four or five centuries ago-not to consider what they would

at the modern locomotive and railway train service of 1830, only 75 years ago, and to measure the past according to this ratio of increase in knowledge, skill, etc., we would be forced to think of the people of the seventeenth century as being almost devoid of mechanical skill.

But what to the facts of history attest? Instead of monkeys in the seventeenth century we find Galileo and Sir Isaac Newton; in the sixteenth century we find Luther and Shakespeare, and the thoughts of these great men are so great that they are reverenced today, and many are of opinion that no works written in our time are superior to theirs in depth and breadth of intellectual power. Let us go further back, far beyond the date that modern inventions would lead us to took for monkeys among our ancesters, death, but it points out also the par-ticular line or channel of the human apostle Paul in Romans xi:25-33. and we find the great Apostle Paul as family through which God would send and logical reasoning, more than 1,800 years before steamboats and locomotives were invented. Let us go further back, and four centuries before the lift, the saving of the world, was to iss of our day are here not because years the millions of the world will still to a large extent dominates the most intellectual members of our race today. Still further back we come to Solon, the great philosopher and publicist of Athens, and yet further back nified Saviour, because it should be He which God hath promised must needs paid in exchange for these. Knowwas the renowned Solomon the Wise, who would redeem His people and be- be brought about either miraculously or ledge, on the other hand, has awaken-

David of Israel, whose psalms are resentiments until the present time, and whose words are quoted not only by Shakespears but by every living author and public speaker of note throughout the quotation carries weight with the intelligent?

ANCIENTS FAR FROM MONKEYS.

The present boasts of its laws, and the Messiah in His kingdom-work of have yet come to us. well it may. Truly no other age ever blessing the world would be extended to had better or wiser laws, however the Gentiles "to take out of them a peomuch they may be improved to adapt ple for His name"-to be members of them to our new conditions. But when His bride, the elect church. (Acts 15:14.) gether with Second Adventists, totally this discourse to the comfirt and furthinking of these laws, how few con- These matetrs are all consistent with misunderstand the portion of our text ther awakeningof some of "the very sider that upon the basis upon which themselves and with the facts as they which refers to "The time of the end." elect," those whom the prophet in this they all were built was that great sys- come down in history. tem of law which, by divine arrange- The great Apostle Paul, writing un- the time of the ending or closing of who shall understand. I will be glad ment, was instituted in the nation of der inspiration, explains to us how it the present order of things and the per- to hear from such and freely render Israel through the great law-giver, came about that some of the race are iod of the gradual introduction of the assistance, which so many need. Moses. The trouble with the majority of so sunken in degradation-how some new order of things. We have not time ly we have received of the Lord, and people is that they have never care- lost more repidly and more completely here to present to you the scriptural freely we will, in his name, dispense it Tully studied those wonderful laws and than others the original image and proofs showing that this "time of the to others. I thank you for your atdo not appreciate them. We can well likeness of God in which our first par- end" began A. D. 1799-to so many as tention, and trust that the Scriptural sympatrize with the attorney who, ents were created. While telling us desire we can supply this and many lessons of the St. Louis exposition may having made a study of the matter, that we have all sinned and come short proofs in the subject in print. We have be long profitable to us in connection exclaimed, "Where did Moses get those of the glory of God, that we are all already been in the time of the end for with its bearing upon the divine teach-haws?" Admitting that the laws of fallen through one man's disobedience 105 years, and it is our understanding ing respecting the time of the end,

thate such a premise. Were we to ig-the likeness of God, and that no others And the prophet declares: "When the trate such a premise. Were we to be the inclusion of God, and that no others and the prophet declares: When the have ever since so attained. But such judgments of the Lord are in the earth, an admission, as all may readily see, the inhabitants of the world will learn righteousness."-Isa, 26:9. gument. Hastening on, we remind you of the

have been 6,000 years ago. If we look THE BIBLE VERSUS EVOLUTION. many utterances of the Lord through the prophet Isaiah respecting the glori-

theory, its general inconsistency in the ledge of the Lord shall fill the whole light of facts, let us, dear friends, grasp earth as the waters cover the sea, when which God has provided for us-the all the deaf ears unstopped, when the Bible. Let us assure ourselves of the consistency of the divine presentation,

blessing of the Lord that maketh rich a lesson which will demonstrate that, shall be upon the earth, when the curse the very reverse of that proffered us shall be removed, "rolled away, happy by evolutionists, which we have found day." Jeremiah, Hosea, David, Amos, good, and that knowledge is of real unsatisfactory. The Scriptural assur- Joel, Ezekiel, yea, all the holy prophets, ance is that God created our first par- have spoken of this glorious time of ents under favorable conditions in a restitutionfi in which not only all the specially prepared garden-in his own Gentiles shall be blessed, but when naimage-his ofn character likeness-with tural Israel, cast off from divine favor mental and moral qualities capable of when Messiah was rejected and cruci- is coming, and herein we perceive the appreciating right and wrong, justice fied, shall look upon Him whom they and injustice. Not only does Genesis have pierced, because, as the apostle tell us of the fall of our first parents declares, the Lord will pour upon them and point out the hope of the world to the spirit of prayer and of supplicabe a recovery from sin and its penalty, tion. On this point I commend to every death, but it points out also the par- one of you the remarkable words of the

The present time, dear friends, is deliverance-through the seed of Ab- called in the scriptures "The day of His the masters of the world-millionaires raham. The Scriptures give us the his- preparation"-God's preparation for the billionaires - permitting trusts and tory of Abraham's posterity, through great millennial day. In other words magnates to so get hold upon the finanwhom the divine blessing for the up- the wonderful inventions and discover- cial strings that within another ten come, and they point out Jesus as that this is a "brain age," but because the be like so many puppets, moved by Saviour, showing his lineal descent Lord's "due time" has come to get the these combinations and trusts, which through the nation of Israel from Abra- world ready for the wonderful blessings will not only regulate the price at ham to whom the promise was made. yet in store for it. Whoever gives the which the world may supply its neces-We find in the same Scriptures that subject a thought must readily concede sities and luxuries, but regulate also this Jesus received his name, which sig- that the grandeurs of the perfect time the price of the labor which must be

published today in every land for their find that in the divine plan it was or- ready to admit that the divine plan they never again would return to serfcome the Saviour of the world. We through natural means. All will re ed the masses to such an extent that dered and arranged that this Messiah generally avoids miracles. In other before the Christian era, was King world, and thus by meeting the divine the Lord gradually lifted the curtain, ready discerned these signs of the David of Israel, whose psalms are re-cognized as touching the hearts and penalty against the lost race, make the veil of ignorance and superstition ng the hearts and possible their release from sin and that so long has enveloped the world; ing momentum by the past, we are death. We see alho that the opportun- and as he did in olden times among the very safe to say that ten years from and more deeply and more thoroughly death. We see also that the opportun-ity to be thus associated with Him in Israelites so today he has done now, the end of Gentile times will ineven than the writings of Shakespeare. His coming reign of righteousness was throughout the world, namely, he has deed bring the predicted time of trou-How is this? If evolutionary process-es have been the method by which our properly offered "to the Jew first;" and quickened the perceptive faculties and ble such as never was since there was that when all the Israelites indeed of powers of certain individuals here and a nation. Our Lord Jesus quoting this race has attained to present-day that nation had been selected, the rest, there, with the result that we have same prophecy added a few words, blinded by worldly wisdom, lost the about us the wonders of a new world saying, "No, nor ever shall be." Thank favor, the oportunity, of joint heir- within the last century-the vast ma- God that the trouble shall end there. bast—minds whose products have re-freshed and inspired the best heads and hearts of the world from their day then opened to the world in general— wonders at an end. As we draw nearer desire of all nations shall come," the whoseever would have an ear to hear and nearer to the time for the promised blessing of the Lord shall fill the whole and a heart to obey and to walk in the blessings of the kingdom, all the etce- earth, Messiah shall reign, and with narrow way, taking up the cross of teras essential are coming forward; Him will be His joint heirs, His foot-

The Scriptures give us an account of electricians, chemists and scientists in world today-and quoted, too, approv-all these matters, and, moreover, point general tell us freely that as yet they us to the prophecies by which we see know little about the various elements be drawn from the St. Louis exposithat the Lord foreknew that only a part with which they are constantly in tion appeal to your hearts and heads of the Jewish nation would prove to be touch, and that they believe the world Israelites, indeed, and, accordingly, is on the eve of greater and more as-

"THE TIME OF THE END."

The majority of Christian people, to-

nearing perfection, and yet all great step followers, his elect bride. Dear friends, if to any extent thes suggestions of the spiritual lessons to as reasonable, scriptural, I urge you to make further examination. foretold the offer of joint heirship with tounding discoveries than any that cannot expect that the worldly will be deeply interested in these things, for in this very same chapter we read: "None of the wicked shall understand." It does not mean the end of time, but | chapter declares to be the truly "wese,"

known in the world-a time of trouble Harbinger, from fishing; sch Quickstep which the Scriptures depict as most from fishing. awful, a time in which the passions, Cld, strs Senlac, for St John; Prince the frenzy of mankind will know no George, for Boston; Westport III, for bounds, and before which all law and Westport; schs Mabel M, for Grand order and all institutions-civil, social Manan; Milo, for Grand Harbor; Bobs, and religious-will go down in an aw- for Parrsbord ful anarchy. Thank God for the bless-HALIFAX, Oct 19-Ard, strs St John

Seeing the lameness of the evolution ous millennial kingdom, when the know- trouble, called in the Scriptures, "the St John, NB; Baines Hawkins, from fire of God's anger," is not designed to Port Hood; Halifax, from Charlottemore firmly the history and revelation all the blind eyes shall be opened and but to be a great lesson to man of the Boston; Pro Patria, from St Pierre, utter failure of his greatest efforts- Mig.

Sld, str Florence, Bain, for London. Cleares

At Hillsboro. Oct 17. sch Annie Bliss Huntley, for Newark At Chatham, Oct 15, bark Beechdale, Vedossich, for Oran; sch Adonis, Brown, for New York.

At Hillsboro, Oct 18, sch Hartney W. Wasson, for Newark. At Chatham, Oct 18, bark Fristod, wisdom of the divine plan in keeping back this knowledge in permitting the Jacobsen, for River Mersey, 'o. curtain of ignorance to hold in check

Sailed. From Sydney, CB, Oct 14, schs Leonard Parker, for Port Hastings; Jessie

sanctified heart. Knowledge and all Lena, for do. BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

> At Cork. Oct 17, bark Josva, from St John, NB.

At Glasgow, Oct 16, str Lakonia. from Montreal; 17th, str Laurentian, from New York. At Liverpool, Oct 16, str Atlas, from

Dalhousie via Sydney, CB; 17th, strs Lake Erie, from Montreal; Montfort, from Montreal for Bristol. At London, Oct 71, str Montrose,

from Montreal. At Sharpness, Oct 14, str Soborg, from Quebec.

At Algoa Bay, Oct 15, str Canada Cape, from Montreal via Cape Town. GIBRALTAR, Oct 17-Ard, str Princess Irene, from New York, for Naples

and Genoa, and proceeded. DOVER, Oct 18-Passed, str Kydonio, from Pugwash, for London. PRAWLE POINT, Oct 18-Passed. str Evangeline, from Halifax, for Lon-

son, from Bangor. GLASGOW, Oct 17-Ard, str Sardinian, from Montreal via Liverpool. SLIGO, Aug 8-Ard, bark Bertha,

from Bangor from Chatham, NB. YOKOHAMA, Oct 18-Ard, str Empress of India, from Vancouver. KINSALE, Oct 19-Passed, str Bengore Head, from St John, NB, for ----LIVERPOOL, Oct 19-Ard, str Ottaman, from Portland.

LIZARD, Oct 17-Passed, str Tampican, from Montreal, for London. LONDONDERRY, Oct 17-Ard, str Fos, from Rimousk, via Sydney, CB. CARTHAGENA, Oct 8-Sld, sch Jessie L Smith, for St John's, Nfid. CADIZ, Oct 13-Sld, sch Canada, for St John's, Nfld.

INISTRAHULL, Oct 19-Passed, ship John. Athena, from Cape Chatte, for Ardros-

LIVERPOOL, Oct 19-Sld, str Welshman, for Portland; Mount Royal, for Montreal.

LIVERPOOL, Oct 19-Sld, strs Baltic, for New York via Queenstown; Friesland, for Philadelphia, via Queenstown. Safled.

From Glasgow, Oct 17, strs Mongolian, for Montreal; Parthian, for do. From Cardiff, Oct 15, str Lord Lansdowne, for Hallfax. From Li ool, Oct 17, str Mongol-

New York.

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from St John; str Furnessia, Glasgow. voia, for Windsor. At Stonington, Conn, Qct 17, sch Onward, from Fredericton.

erpool, NS; Sagamore, from Philadel-

York, for St John.

MEMORANDA. PORTLAND, Oct 18-Ard, sch Luta CHATHAM, Mass, Oct 17-Passed Price, Oriole and Alaska, from New south, str Silvia, from Halifax, for New

York. CITY ISLAND, Oct 18-Bound south. INISTRAHULL, Oct 16-Passed, strs strs Silvia, from St John's, Nfid, and Corinthian, from Glasgow, for Mont-Halifax; Donald, from Sydney, for real; Sardinian, from Montreal, for Perth Amboy; schs Genevieve, from Glasgow.

St John, NB. TORY ISLAND, Oct 16-Passed, str VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 18- Montfort, from Montreal, for Bristol. Ard and sld, schs Kit Carson, from LIZARD, Oct 15-Passed, str Lake Bangor, for New York; Samuel Hart, Simcoe, from Montreal, for Havre and from Stonington, for New London; Rotterdam.

Telumah, from Bangor, for Bridgeport. CAPE RACE, - Passed Oct 18, 7 a m Ard, schs Perry Stezer, from New- str Mantinea, Pye, from St John, for port News, for Boston, (parted flying Brow Head for orders. Wind north; jib stay); Morris and Cliff, from Rock- fresh; fine. land, for New York; M K Rawley, from CAPE HENRY, - Passed out, Oct

Bangor, for do; Helen, from High Is- 16, str Orthia, Cole, for Deptford and land, for Jersey City; Abbie Keast, Sunderland. from Hantsport, for orders.

CITY ISLAND, Oct 18-Bound south Passed, schs Hattie H Barbour, from strs Silvia, from St John's, Nfld, and New York, bound east; Wm L Elkins, Halifax; Donald, from Sydney, for from St John, for New York; Frances Perth Amboy; schs Genevieve, from St C Tunnell, from Boston, for Norfolk; John.

Jennie E Righter, from Windsor, bound PRAWLE POINT, Oct 18-Passed. west; Robert Graham Dun, from do, str Kydonia, from Pugwash, for Lonfor Newburg.

BOSTON, Oct 18-Ard, schs Comrade, LIVERPOOL, Oct 17 .- The following from St John; Alice Maud, from do. is a copy of cable from captain of the Below, ship (supposed) Adriana, from bark Sofala, from Barry, for Esqui-

Java. malt, (before reported put back to BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Oct 18- Stanley, FI, about Sept 29, damaged). Ard, schs Hattie E King, from Boston; dated Punta, Arenas, Oct 6: "Arriv-Yankee Maid, from do. ed Falklands Saturday, cargo shifted. At Buenos Ayres, Oct 18, bark Rcb- strong list to port, bulwarks and rt S Besnard, Andrews, from St John. stanchions carried away, decks strain-HYANNIS, Mass, Oct 19-Ard, sch ed and leaky. Lost 12 sails and quant-Hattie H Barbour, from New York, for ity of rope; doing all necessary quick-

eastern port. and cheaply as possible. Ship all CALAIS, Me, Oct 19-Ard, sch Julia right. and Martha. from -MISCELLANY.

Sld, sch L M B, for Cheverie, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 16-NEW YORK, Oct 19-Cld, schs Rhoda Sch Ada G Shortland after being for Liverpool, NS; Civilian, for Bass pumpe out by steam, her three pumps e Terre; Nellie,, for Weymouth, NS; could not keep her free and she filled Melba, for Windsor, NS; Wandarian, full of water again. She was towed to for Walton, NS. New Bedford today by tug S C Hart

CITY ISLAND. Oct 19-Bound south, and will discharge her deckload and str Horatio Hall, from Portland, Me: be hauled out on railway for repairs. schs Marjorie J Sumner, from Bridgewater, NS; Harold J McCarty, from Richmond, Me; T W Cooper,

NOTICE TO MARINERS from PORTLAND, Me, Oct 15-Machias Bangor, Me, via Bridgeport; Kit Car-Bay. Foster's Channel and Brothers BOSTON. Oct 19-Ard, schs Neva, Passage to Chandler's Bay and River. from Bear River; Sarah A Blaisdell, Me.:

Notice is hereby given that Brothers bell buoy has gone adrift. It will be BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Oct 19replaced as soon as practicable. Ard, schs Winchester, from Philadel-

#### phia; Ida May, from New Bedford: D W B, from New Haven; Romec, from CROUP IS DEADLY! Providence; E C Gates, from Norwolk;

Forest Belle, from Machias; Swallow, It must be stopped quickly. Nothfrom St John, NB; Walter Scott, from ing so sure as Nerviline. Give it indo; Ann McCann, from New Bedford; ternally, and rub it on chest and throat Belmont, from Weymouth, NS. -croup soon vanishes. No doctor can Sld, sch Silver Leaf, for New York. write a more efficient prescription than CHATHAM, Mass, Oct 19-Light east Polson's Nerviline, which reaches the trouble and cures quickly. The mar-PORTSMOUTH, NH, Oct 19-Ard. velous power of Nerviline will surprise sch R Carson, from New York, for St you; it's the best household remedy

for coughs, colds, sore chest, croup, SALEM, Mass, Oct 19-Ard, schs and internal pain of every kind. Large Ernest T Lee, from Calais, for New bottles have been sold by dealers for York; Clifford C, from New York, for nearly fifty years at 25c. Don't forget St. John, NB. Nerviline when you go to the drug-

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 19-Ard, str gist's. Nora, from Hillsboro; schs Frank W.

winds: cloudy at sunset.

WARRANT FOR ARREST. Benedict, from Windsor, NS; Child Mrs. William Marshall, whose hus-Harold, from do: Elizabeth T Dovle. and left her about three months ago. rom Hillsboro; James Boyce, from do. Cld, str Georgetown, for Portland; taking with him \$72 of her money, and schs W S Fielding, for Canso, NS; it is thought taking another woman Daylight, for Bath; Van Allens Bough- along in his flight, has taken out a ton, for Boston; Alice Holbrook, for warrant for his arrest, and is determined to prosecure him for stealing. do: James W Elwell, for do. VINEY! D HAVEN, Mass, Oct 19- Mrs. Marshall belongs to Newfound-for St John, NB; Jonathan Cone, from home.

GRO The conservative Golden Grove last ests of Dr. A. A. S andidate, proved a hall, which is one that section of the with an audience r as well as conserv fact that a counter ducted by Dr. W. of the government Alexander Willis, chair, and the spea Smith and H. M. of the R. L. Border D: Tilley.

The first speaker w who confined his rep question. Selecting of butter, cheese a upon the fact that t from the United Sta year 1903 were mor times as much as same products from United States. He

In Moncton, and that filled the stre night left the in the eve of election days before. At the close of held a reception at hundreds, includi erals, remained t the honored lead tion was a great who counted upon vote here as paral tives. It will be :

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county, and instea railways having ty ity, as his friends is now consider are very even.

'A very enthusias ing was held in conservative party night. J. D. Hazen ing and received ; 8. Armstrong, C.

and also addressed

audience was large plauded the remarks COOD MEETING