ectured last evening in ethodist Church on the Sabbath Observance Rev. Mr. Hannah said o and New Brunswick orking fairly well, but mbia the attorney genallow the act to be enva Scotia, Mr. Hannah ditions were almost as the stand taken by the The speaker dealt with very forcible manner followed by the audihis address.

ust 100 years since the overnment erected the ariners of that nt. In later years a. a steam fog horn have he equipment. A spiral steps lead up the tower hich is of 1000 candle be seen on clear nights hore. Grand Manan's is seven miles from Eastport is usually the most easterly point es but as a matter of Head, which is in the extends a fraction of a

stward than Eastport --

ther a sensational break ery early this morning Climo's photography Germain street, was i a large photograph of Pugsley was stolen. The se was demolished. Poland Olive who passed en one and two o'clock. reak and have made a mo first knew of th ormed by his office boy The police are working the glass case-and it ne enthusiastic admirer of Public Works to damage done.

n deeply regrets to anudden death of Mrs. wife of Major W. A. , and only daughter Weeks, Sr., of this city, ness. Mrs. Weeks was ber of society in this greatly missed in the uties of church, home two boys and two girls a father and three es, Arthur and Harry city. - Charlottetown

N. B., Oct. 25 .- The eld Steeves, a respected llsboro, occurred very esterday. Deceased was is farm when the sum-Heart failure is the suphis death. He was ars old and is survived e sons and five daughon; William, Edward of Hillsboro. Robert Locke, Hills-McLatchy, Weldon; n: Maud and Sarah. was a Baptist in reiberal in politics. He er of the I. O. F. and ree Mason. Funeral on Tuesday afternoon esidence. Rev. Z. L

V. J., Oct. 27-The Trenican was sold at pubale this afternoon for es E. Alexander, of Co-The sale includes the ich the paper is pubis subject to confirm urt of chancery. Mr. continue the True Am-

The Dews.

ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1908.

MACKAY, WHO WAS STABBED BY ENDINE, IS NOW DEAD

Passed Away at Minto Shortly FIRE SWEEPS After Midnight — An Inquest femorrow-R. D. Wilmot to Conduct Presecution. Which Begins Monday.

John MacKay, who was stabbed 62veral times at Minto, on Sunday, by John Endine, an Italian, died shorely after midnight, from the wounds received. MacKay passed away in his own house in the presence of his son. The inquest into his death will be held tomorrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Several witnesses have been subpoenaed but it is probable that postponement will be made. The body now lies in the house where the jury will view it. Dr. Hay, the attending physician at Minto, and Dr. Lang, did everything in their power to save the wounded man's life, but their efforts proved unavailing. They have also been working

is much improved. However he will be unable to attend the inquest or prelimnary hearing of the case. While no hores were entertained for MacKay's recovery, his death is a matter of great regret and much sympathy has been extended to his son, who is at the scene of the stabbing. A wife and another child at present in Nova Scot-, also survive him. As yet no ar-

hard to aid Pettley, the other man

wounded by Endine and his condition

funeral, for no burial permit has been Owing to the death of MacKay the feeling among the residents against all the Italians has become much stronger

The preliminary hearing of the case will come up on Monday before Justice Halifax at two o'clock, R. D. Wilmot. clerk of the peace will arrive at Minto prosecution arrangements.

ready been laid against Endine and that M. Wilmit was arrang to the h

COL. MCLEAN WINS

Street Railway Need Not Put Inter-locking Device at Fairville

OTTAWA. Nov. 4.—The Railway Commission this morning heard the application of the Canadian Pacific that the St. John Street Railway be compelled to put in an interlocking device shops. before crossing the C. P. R. tracks in Fairville under an order of the board R the street railway and the municipality were to share equally the tails of losses and insurance tonight. expense of maintaining watchmen and

gates at the crossing. Col. H. H. McLean, M. P., opposed the application on behalf of the street railway company on the ground that the interlocking device was unnecessary, elaborate and expensive. For the street railway company he offered to put in a semaphore; the board decided that this would be sufficient, and that the interlocking device would not be necessary. An order was made ac-

BROOKFIELD, Mass., Nov. 5-Fire started in the basement of Hotel Metropole here at 12.45 o'clock this morning and rapidly spread throughout the requiring passage of orders in ture. The guests escaped in safety. As | • other meeting will be held later • nearby property was in danger, a call | + in the week. was sent to North Brookfield for asmistance.

Heart of Pembroke Wiped Out

LOSS \$500,000

Many of the Leading Business Houses of Town Destroyed

which started at 4 o'clock this morning in the factory of the National Manufacturing Company, completely de scroyed the central part of the town, A terrific gale of north wind handicapped the firemen throughout. The fire spread rapidly over Market square. covering all the buildings from the wharf on the west to Muskrat river on the east. A heavy snow storm parlargements have been made for the tially saved some of the stores, but the wind again swept the flames on.

Following are the buildings completely destroyed: National Manufacturing Company, Leeland Hotel Wright's tannery, Brashs Hotel, Fraser's boot and shoe store. Briscoe's restaurant, Kemp's grocery, Wallace and Co's drug store, Winter, dentist, Harding photographer, Mitchell stationery, Miller's general store, Sheptomorrow and will go ahead with the herd butcher, Pembroke Milling Co., Attorney General Hazen informed the | Clothing Co., Standard office, Mackie Star today that information had al- dentist, Bolt jewelry, Dominion express office, Royal Bank, Quebec Bank Public Library, Delahyes and Reeves law, Beal's stone works, Beamish fur-

niture, Kenning veterinary. The stone bridge on the Muskrat iver was badly broken and burnt. The Copeland House and the Bank of Ottawa had a wonderful escape, being directly in the path of the flames. Town Hall also escaped though in danger. The Renfrew and Arnprior brigades arrived at ten. Order throughout was well preserved and the fire brigade worked hard. Telephone and telegraph service from the town offices were disabled and business is completely suspended for the time being. Residences-Thomas Delehay and

Harry Irwin, partially destroyed and damaged by fire and water; Market block, Jno. P. Miller, wholesale provisions; Harwood, jewellery; Edwards and Harrison, photography and paint

The total loss is estimated at \$500 -000, with insurance of about \$240,000. made last spring by which the C. P. Owing to the destruction of the telegraph office it is impossible to get de-

******** + FIRST CABINET MEETING +

OTTAWA, Nov. 4.-The first + meeting of the cabinet council since election was held this afternoon at Sir Wilfrid Laurier's residence, the premier being still . confined to his house through a slight indisposition. The busi-• ness transacted was of a routine • nature, a large volume of ar- → rears of departmental business +

RIFLES

WINCHESTER, 22, 30, 303, 32, 33, 35, 38-55, 40-72, 405, 44, 45, 70, 45 90

AUTOMATIC, 32, 35. 351 MARLIN, 30, 38-55, 44-40, 45-70

SAVAGE. 303, 38-55

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NEW OCCUPANT OF WHITE HOUSE HAS ALWAYS BEEN A HEAVYWEIGHT



The President-Elect As He Appeared At Different Ages

Newfoundland Contest Very Close

GOVERNMENT GAINS

It is Said to Stand Thirteen to Twelve in Favor of Bond now

HALIFAX, Nov. 4.-Whether or not the Bond government has been sustained in Newfoundland is not yet known. From present indications the election has been a very close one, but not unbuilding, a three story wooden struc
council being put through. An
til tomorrow night at the earliest will

be result be known. Owing to the cumpersome methods of counting returns it will likely be Friday or Saturday before the complete result of Monday's voting is ar-

A better showing was made by the government today. On Tuesday night the opposition were in possession of eight seats, while the government had but three. Returns today gave the opposition three more, while the government got five, and if the polls of Trinity and Placentia go as partial finish the day with thirteen seats to the opposition's twelve.

Thirteen more seats remain to be decided. The government wins today were St. Johns East, where Kent, Shea and Dwyer are returned by majorities of nine hundred to five hundred; and Burin, where Davey and Gear go in by 130 and 98. St. Johns West has possibly elected Sir Edward Morris, leader of the opposition, and his colleagues Bennet and Kennedy, as they had a big lead at the last bulletin. In Placentia, Jackman, Sullivan and Davis. government candidates, have a lead on every bulletin, while in Trinity, Gushue and -Mills, government, and Watson, opposition, are leading.

KILLED BY A TREE

DALHOUSIE, N. B., Nov. 4.-Ernest ohnson, a young man belonging to Carleton, P. Q., was accidentally killed by the falling of a tree yesterday, while working for the Dalhousie Lumber Company in the Southeast Upsalquitch, Restigouche county.

WEATHER STILL MILD IN MOST OF THE WEST

Wheat Country, Proper, Not Yet Visited by Snow

WESTERN COAL FAMINE

WINNIPEG, Nov. 4.-Wonderfully mild weather for this season still prevails through the prairie West, and it is noteworthy that no snow has yet fallen through the wheat country proper. As a consequence the work of getting out this season's crop has been pushed with great vigor, and it is practically certain that a far greater proportion will reach the head of the lakes before navigation closes than in any previous season. This means much to the farmer and community generally, and the effect is already making itself evident by improving collections and larger buying orders

for the East. Railways, particularly the Canadian Pacific, have been concentrating their efforts on moving the grain, and consequently reports come from Regina of a local coal famine. This is aggravated by the two snow storms of the past ten days in the Maple Creek district, which, besides causing heavy losses to the sheep men, has dislocatreturns indicate the government will ed traffic, especially the inward coal movement. Transportation companies. however, will be able to concentrate on the fuel supplies later, and the situation is not serious.

LOCOMOTIVE STRIKES

GUELPH, Nov. 4 -Mrs. Rebert Scott and two sons, Leonard and Muray, aged 11 and 13 years, were killed this morning on the Guelph and Goderich railroad crossing east of Auburn. They were driving to school and were struck by a light engine running up from Guelph Junction. The horse escaped, three occupants killed.

Frightful Auto Acci-

dent

TWO MAY DIE

One is E. F. Albee, Keith's

Hurt

Manager-All Badly

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 4.-Seven perons in a big automobile en route from New York to Albany were hurled over sixteen foot embankment near Coeyman's, Albany county, last night. Al were injured, and Mrs. Mabel Oakford. one of the party, died later at the Albany hospital in this city. Owing to an accident to the steering gear the chauffeur was unable to make a sharp turn at the approach of a bridge over a creek. The machine was owned by Edward E. Albee of New York city, general manager of Keith and Proctor vaudeville circuit. The occupants of Doherty case will come up next Tuesthe car were Mr. Albee and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell of New York, Mrs. Mabel Oakford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Gerson and the chauffeur, Joseph Stafford of New York.

It was said at the hospital today that Mr. Albee and Mrs.Gerson suffered serious injuries and may not live. Mrs. Mitchell was also badly injured. The others are expected to recover.

EDMUNDSTON, N. B., Nov. 4.-The smallpox situation in Edmundston is improving. The disease started in a school and spread rapidly. Had thirtyfive houses closed and about one hundred and forty cases. The board of health took the situation firmly. No new cases since ten days ago. Many of the houses quarantined have been released. The number of cases at this time is about fifty, and all are well controlled. Every one is confident of better conditions. The commercial condition is looking well. We do not but the buggy was struck and all expect any more cases. P. H. Laporte, M. D., chairman board of health.

SUFFRAGETTES ARE GETTING AFTER THE NEW PRESIDENT

G. T. P. TO USE I. C. R. TRACKS

Way of Reaching Courtenay Bay

SITE FOR TERMINALS

City Has Sufficient Land for Purpose-Will It Deed It?

around the streets as to what will be letter to the Mayor asking for a pro- he means by this statement. position as to concessions for right of way in entering the city and land for terminal facilities.

It is generally thought that the railreach Courtenay Bay by the same P. will probably arrange with the govrnment road for rights of way from Moneton or Norton into St. John, they should be able to arrange for access to Courtenay Bay as well. It is thought his part of the project is not likely to be the source of a great deal of trouble to the city.

The biggest proposition is likely to the arranging for room for sidings and yards. As the city owns most of the land along the bay front it is possible that some of this may come in seful for the railway's purposes. Regarding the transfer of this to the ailway or arrangements for its use rere is likely to be some difficulty. the city has had some difficulty in the past at West St. John with land granted to the C. P. R. and the at em to be afraid of some such diffi-

o assist the railway entering the city and establishing its terminals here. here seems to be an unwillingness to

acrifice the rights of the city in the When the key is dredged and the vharves built there is likely to be a onsiderable amount of space between the present track and the land end of the docks on account of the rocky ledge which runs along the shore. It is expected that this will be filled in possibly with the mud dredged out of the

bay and that this will afford a good deal of the room needed. It is probable, however, that the rail_ way will need yard room at the Marsh | that Taft would have at least 315 when to give storage facilities for cars awaiting shipment. As the city has no and in that direction there does not

seem to be much that can be done by of the count, Taft was assured of 301 the aldermen to assist in arranging for At present the aldermen are chary of expressing publicly their opinion of what proposition will be made until

the Board of Public Works has met o consider the communication The correspondence so far is rather regarded in the light of a little preliminary sparring for an opening.

SCOTT ACT POT WILL BOIL IN SUSSEX AGAIN

Several Interesting Cases to be Tried There This Week

SUSSEX, Nov. 4.—Affairs at this place were quiet today, although some interesting Scott Act cases will come up in the near future. The case against Waggon for carry-

ing liquor will be heard on Friday. The

day for a further hearing. Three new cases will also come up on Tuesday next in connection with seizures on the railway. Two of these were made at Apohagui and the other here. The cases will be thoroughly thrashed out and will be particularly interesting, as the parties mixed up in-

Wilson, K. C., of St. John, and J. Arthur Freeze will represent the Scott Act inspector, while Judge McIntyre will appear for the persons who owned the destroyed liquor. The railway people will also be represented. Former Scott Act Inspector Cusack made an assignment to the sheriff to-

Several civil cases will come up before Magistrate Hornbrook in the court tomorrow.

At an early hour this morning, the residence of Mrs. (Capt.) Hoar, 48 Hazen street, by Rev. A. B. Cohoe, James Hatfield Gillespie of Sussex was married to Julia May, eldest daughter of Conductor Archie Downing of Albert. The happy couple leave on the 7 a. m. train for Albert county.

Taff is Reminded of His Pre-Election Promises—Com plete Returns from Election Not Yet Rec -Missouri Still in a

NEW YORK, Nov. 5-A despatch to the Tribune from Denver says: A monster petition to be circulated among the women of America and then submitted to president elect Taft, is the nimediate plan of the National Women's Suffrage Association. Announce ment of this fact was made vesterday by the Rev Aura Howard Shaw president of the Association.

A special appeal was made to the Colorado women to assist in the movement by securing the signatures of every woman in the state.

Mr. Taft has often said he was willing the women of America should have the right of franchise if they desired it. The president said, Now is the time the outcome of Vice President Morse's to give an opportunity to show what

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 5.-Fairly complete ceturns from out in the state indicate that Governor Warner, Republican, would come down to Wayne Co way will be able to enter the city and with a plurality of 22,531 over Lawton T. Hemans, his Democratic oppon route as the I. C. R. and as the G. T. ent. Wayne county is generally conceded by pluralities running from 1,800 to 6,000. Democratic State Chairmin John Twinship refused to concode the election of Warner.

Philip Breitmeyer, who resigned the Park Commissionership to become the Republican candidate for mayor of Detroit, defeated Mayor William B. Thompson, Democrat, by a plurality estimated at from 1,000 to 2,500.

SEATTLE, Wn., Nov. 5-Washington gave Judge Taft a majority over William J. Bryan that will exceed 40,000 and it may run as high as 50,000. The Republicans also elected Congressmen in all three districts. Cosgrove, the Re-publican candidate for Governor, won. by almost as handsome a majority as did, the Republican Congressional

hdidates. The legislature which will elect a

SAN. PRANCISCO, Nov. 5-The vote in California, as far as completed, shows a plurality for Taft of 74,246 and a plurality for Melvin, Republican,

Supreme Court, of 23,279.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5-Maryland and Missouri held the centre of political attention when the Republican and Democratic politicians, to say nothing of mere voters, began early today to look over the net results of the election Leaders of both the parties found themselves facing what looked increas ingly like a vindication of the prophes of Chairman Frank H. Hitchcock, o the Republican National committee the final "show down" was reached At the opening of the day's despatches, leaving Maryland and Missouri out

electoral votes. Bryan of 156. Missouri, with her big block of 1 votes, was hanging in the balance, the first despatch today showing, upon un complete returns that Bryan had a lead of 67 votes. Complete returns might swing the result one way or the other at any moment. The general belief was that the official canvas would have to be waited for to settle the question whether Missouri ' 18 would

be for Taft or Bryan. Maryland, with 8 electoral votes, was claimed for Taft, with a majority of only 1-6 votes and few districts yet to be heard from.

The Democrats insisted that they would not yield Maryland to the Republicans, save on the authority of the official count,

At the beginning of the day this is the way the electoral table looked:-For Taft-California, 10; Connecticut 7; Delaware, 3; Idaho, 3; Illinois, 27; Indiana, 15; Iowa, 13; Kansas, 10; Maine, 6; Massachusetts, 16; Michigan 14; Minnesota, 11; Montana 3; New Hampshire, 4; New Jersey, 12: New York, 39; North Dakota, 4; Ohio, 23; Oregon, 4; Pennsylvania, 34; Rhode Island, 4; South Dakota, 4; Utah, 4; Vermont. 4: Washington, 5: West Virginia. 7; Wisconsin, 13; Wyoming, 3.-Total

For Bryan-Alabama, 11; Arkansas 9; Colorado, 5; Florida, 5; Georgia, 13; Kentucky, 18; Louisiana, 9; Missisippi 10; Nebraska, 8; Nevada, 3; North Carolina, 12; Oklahama, 7; South Carolina, 9; Tennessee, 12; Texas, 18; Virginia, 12.-Total 156. Doubtful-Missouri, 18; Maryland, 8

Total 26. While the tendency of the early de spatches of today following a like trend last night, was to throw the doubtful states toward the Taft column, the reports of the results within states was in he opposite direction. seeming showing a general disposition electors, but fer the Democratic state officers and legislators. An exception to this was Missouri, where late tidings seemed to favor Bryan, but to make practically certain the election of a Republican governor for the first time in thirty-five years. The plurality of Hadley, the Republican candidate, appeared as 15,148 on the same table that gave Bryan a lead of 67.

Indiana apparently has given the Democrats a majority of eight in joint ballot in the legislature, which would

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ROMAN CATHOLIC Invocation of the Saints

eration of the saintly dead."

While there were no Saints, as we now understand them, in our Lord's living salaries and let them pay their time who could be invoked, as Heav- way the same as other men? They en was not yet opened for manking, would feel better, and the people would yet from His explicit words we were be better." taught that we could make friends with the angels, "There angels always see the face of my Father who is in Heaven," and that the Saints "will be as the angels in Heaven." Hence follows the perfect accord of the present practice of the Church with the teachings of Christ.

Olippings

According to a transatlantic waper Mr. William Campbell, K. C., who at the age of fifty-three succeeds Lord Stormouth as a Scottish judger is the attain the rank of judge in Scotland.

of Sir John Stuart Knill. pouring shot and shell into the ranks manners. A true miracle this.

We want somewhere a great and exclusively Catholic library—containing in popular form all Catholic literature of worth, and easily attainable by all the people.

THE ANGLICAN.

Very Peculiar

The Christian Guardian makes the statement that, "A Canadian Anglican minister, even though he were a bishop, could not legally preach in an Anglican church anywhere in England. In order to do so he would have to obtain a license and subspribe to the Thirty-Nine Articles. At the Synod recently held at Ottawa, it was decided to memorialize the Archbishop of Canterbury to have the disability removed in the case of Canadian bishops, but the ordinary clergymen will still be subjected to a fine of £5

Declines a Bishopric

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-Giving as a controlling reason that his work in Boston, Mass. is still unfinished, Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann, rector of Trinity Episcopol) church, of that city, has

Why Worship Christ?

To this question Canon Holland replies in a recent sermon in St. Paul's Cathedral. Because He is absolutely unique, supreme, and can never stand in the same class as others. What you want explained is the vital difference which the impression produced by Jesus Christ is utterly distinct from all others. It is childish to ignore or ny that the difference exists. That difference is itself the problem of the Gospels—the challenge of Jesus Christ. Charles Lamb was perfectly right in signalising the essential character of that difference. If Shakespeare came into the room we should all rise. If fall on our knews. There it is, That is which of these men Thou hast

THE PRESBYTERIAN Liberal

The Presbyterians of France, for missionary and philanthropic purposes in their own land, give over \$1,000,000 a year.

Jewish Mission

There are 15,000 Jews in Toronto, and among these a mission has recently been established. The outlook is very July last. encouraging. The missionary is eminently fitted for the work, being him-

Deaconesses

It has just been announced that the presbytery of Chicago will establish and maintain a school for training women as deaconesses. The first school of this kind to be established by the Presbyterian church in America was opened about a year ago by the Presbytery of Philadelphia. It does not now appear that the women who are trained in these institutions are to be regularly ordained, as are the deaconesses in the Lutheran, the Protestant Episcopal and the Methodist Episcopal church, although the leaders of the novement say there is no reason why they should not be publicly set apart for the work. In the Presbyteman churches of Scotland deaconesses have been officially recognized for many

Rev. Dr. Falconer Retires

After a successful ministry of fortysix years this honored minister retires from active sevice. His fist charge was Charlottetown, his latest Pictou, He is spoken of as a faithful pastor and effective preacher, and carries with him into private life the good wishes of a large number of friends.

CASTORIA Bears the Bignoture Charly Elections

THE BAPTISTS.

Ministers' Discounts

The custom of some merchants of giving discounts to ministers, and of railways and steamers giving them reduced rates, is commended by the Christian Register thus: "The minister is to their mind an unpaid servant of men in many directions, and it is acknowledgment of this that the merthant refuses to take profit from him. It is the world's generous and kindly Referring to this subject the New way of treating a class of men who are Freeman says:-"As a background to looked upon as generous and kindly tothe scene of martyrdom there was that ward the world. Why should not the grand conception of the Communion of minister receive discounts made from Seints. It is here, surely, that the this point of view? Surely, he is not a starting point is to be found for the man whom it would be worth while to practice and the doctrine of the ven- bribe." "All of which," says the Maritime Baptist, "is very true. But would it not be better to pay the ministers

Baptist Union

At the annual meeting of the Maine State Free Bartist Association, held a few days ago, the question of chief interest was Baptist Union. The basis was adopted. The Baptist Associations of the State have also decided in favor of union.

would feel better, and the people would

Sabbath Desecration

Speaking of the baneful effect upor our people of the disregard of th first Catholic since the Reformation to Lord's Day by our summer visitors the Maritime Raptist says:-In not a Following right on the neels of few places, the residents have, during the Eucharistic Congress comes word the stay of these visitors, accustomed that London will have a Catholic lord themselves to irregular attendance at mayor next November in the person the house of God, some cease to attend altogether. To give variety and German Catholics are showing their zest to unemployed time, the holding brethren how to fight fire with fire. of social functions on the Lord's Day, The German Daily Catholic press is social dinner parties, Sunday athomes, etc., has become a feature of of the defamers, in fact teaching them the social life. Week-end excursions, with hops, etc., on Saturday evening, in many cases extending far into the morning of the Lord's Day, have had a demoralizing effect. The inevitable result is, that, those who have adopted this mode of life 'for the summer months, ere long carry it over into the other months of the year, and pastors n Canada have the American question of non-church attendance just befor

THE METHODISTS

Good Advice

when they will be useful to you." Com- the Every Day Club last evening.

In Memoriam

The Globe furnishes the following: The late Rev. William Dobson, D.D., died October 27, 1907. He was then in charge of the First Methodist church, day last there was an impressive memorial service, and Rev. H. E. Thomas declined the position of Bishop of in his sermon, paid a glowing tribute to and of the temptations that come to washington to succeed the lists Digital to the lists before a strong Washington to succeed the late Right | the ability, eloquence and virtues of

MR. DOWLING LECTURES

Before a large audience in the Christadelphian Hall last evening; B. J. Dowling delivered a very interesting lecture, taking for his subject "To Hel and Return." Mr. Dowling dealt with his subject in a very able manner and was closely followed by his audience. In his opening remarks Mr. Dowling said that the title of the lecture might that other One came in, we should all appear to some to have a sensational aspect and that therefore something like what the companions of Jesus found an apology ought to be forthcoming themselves doing. "They fell at His for dealing with so solemn and importfeet and worshipped Him." They ant a subject. He assured the audifound themselves instinctively praying ence, however, that he intended to deal to Him in the language kept severely with the subject most seriously and sacred by all Jews for God. "Thou would prove conclusively that the morning and evening services in the Lord who knowest the hearts show wording of the title was in perfect accord with Bible teaching.

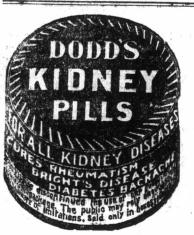
find by the Bible that hell is a place church has been extended in the rear, of unconsciousness and death. When until it now occupies the entire Sunday the last enemy death shall be destroyed, hell will be included in the work of destruction.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 1.-Lee Chung, a Chinaman, was sentenced Saturday to be hanged December 18th, for the murder of Yung Hing, his partner, in

Three murderers will die the same self a Jew, and is well received by all Mrs. Jenkins, and Jenkins, another negro, for murdering Mrs. Morrison.

INGERSOLL, Nov. 1 .- A young Italian navvy named Constantine was murdered this afternoon by a fellow countryman said to be M. Ponji, for whom police are searching. He threw stone and hit his victim on the tem-Ponji disappeared shortly after the tragedy, and although immediate efforts were put forth he could not be of a well-known Loggieville citizen,

The affair was the culmination of a Hearyl failure is said to have been the quarrel between the two men, who, rause of death, but deceased was not along with other sons of Italy who known to have suffered previously have been working on the C. P. R. here from this complaint. for a few days, were playing some game for money.



AMERICAN WOMEN IN JAP



Women of the American fleet who ing in entertainments. The American Le Breton, Miss Sutherland, Mrs. Nic-, from left to right-Miss Isomura of the arrived in Japan in advance of the guests were photographed in Japanese holson, Mrs. Doherty, Mrs. Gelm, Miss Hochi Shimbun, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. streets of the Back Bay section costume. The picture shows: Front Mary Southerland, Mrs. Castleman Merriam, Mrs. Southerland, Mrs. Southe coming of the fleet and are participat- row, reading from left to right-Miss Mrs. Hutchinson. Back row, reading son, Mrs. Qualtrough, Mrs. McKeldin.

REV. J. W. KEIRSTEAD SCORES SELFISH MEN

Interesting Lecture Delivered at Every Day Club Last Evening

The rule of life which prompts a man to thrust as much of the burden Dr. Osborn once said to a young upon othe rshoulders and bear as litminister, "Always be picking up facts the as possible himself, was vigorously bout Methodism, you never know condemned by Rev. J. W. Keirstead at

It is surprising how little many of should not be to see how much he great lakes. That treaty allows one ness on the part of Great Britain, but us know of our own Church-We are could selfishly get out of life for his vessel on Lake Ontario and two on simply a recognition of complaints that either careless or indifferent about it. own pleasure and satisfaction, but how the upper lakes, each of not more than | Canadians are making. much he could put into life. And in real and permanent good, the more he put in the more he would get out of it. The thought which Mr. Keirstead impressed upon his hearers was that we should help others to bear their burdens. This was the Christian spirit. Charlottetown. In that church en Sun- But before a man is able to share the burdens of others he must learn to bear the burden of his own infirmities,

> Christian manhood to enable him to be of real service to others. Making a local application of the thought the speaker referred to the Every Day Club and its motto "To help, men to be men," and made a plea for earnest work by men for the good of other men in the city of St. John. The musical programme included a solo by Master Harold Colwell and a trio by Mrs. Cother and Messrs. Colwell and Neal.

him, so that he may possess a strong

TWO FREDERICTON

Among the visiting preachers in the city pulpits yesterday were the Rev. W. C. Keirstead, Ph. D., of the U. N. B., and Rev. A. A. Rideout of Fred-Victoria street Baptist Church and In concluding, the speaker said: "We both occasions. The Victoria street was neard by large congregations on school lot. The vestry audience room and the Sunday school have been

> ing number of pupils in the Sunday Rev. Mr. Rideout occupied the pulpit n the Brussels street Baptist Church. He exchanged pulpits with Rev. A. B. cohoe, the latter going to Fredericton. Large congregations heard Mr. Rideout at both services

necessary to accommodate the increas-

EXPIRES ATTENDING ANOTHER'S FUNERAL

CHATHAM, N. B., Nov. 1-While attending the funeral service of Mrs. Dr. J. B. McKenzie of Loggieville, Saturday evening, Mrs. Wm. R. Gillis, wife dropped dead in the hall of the house.

The circumstances surrounding Mrs fillis' death are exceptionally sad. Her husband was in Escuminac, Saturday, and he had left his wife in the best of health. The first news of his loss eached him by telegraph and the news almost prostrated him. He at once burried to Loggieville and to his deolated home.

Mrs. Gillis leaves two young boys. She was formerly Miss Jones of Newcastle and was thirty-nine years of

Another death equally as sad was that of Mrs. McKenzie, wife of Dr. McKenzie, the well known Loggicyille physician. Mrs. McKenzie passed away late Friday night and with her a newly born child. Mrs. McKenzie. was formerly Miss May Moffatt of Tide Head, near Campbeliton, and the revere taken there Saturday night. The funeral will be Monday.

WANTS NO MORE YANKEE WARSHIPS ON THE LAKES BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 1.-A Wash 100 tons burden and armed with one 18-

ngton special to the Herald today pound cannon. says: "Somewhat to the chagrin of the | As a matter of fact the United asked that no more warships be sent to treaty authorized in service on the the great lakes. The request, which lakes. was made in the quietest possible man- It is understood that protests against dle western States.

navy department, Great Britain has States has had larger ships than the

ner and in amicable terms, applies to these ships have been coming in first navy vessels sent to the lakes for use intance from Canadians. Only recently of the naval militia forces of the med- | did the London foreign office take any formal notice of these protests. The By the terms of the treaty of 1818 navy department, of course, will comply the United States is restricted as to with the request. It is not regarded menting on this an exchange remarks, A man's aim, the speaker said, maintenance of war vessels on the here as an evidence of any unfriendli-

OTTAWA, Cnt., Nov. 1.-The National Council of Women yesterday afternoon concluded its session with the election of officers for the ensuing year, as follows:

President-Lady Edgar, Toronto. Vice-presidents, Mrs. Thomson, St. John, N. B.; Lady Taylor, Hamilton; Lady Laurier, Ottawa; Mrs. W. E. Sanford, Hamilton. Treasurer, Mrs. F. T. Frost, Smiths Falls. Recording secretary, Mrs. McIntosh, Montreal. Corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. Cummings. Toronto. Provincial vice-presidents-Nova Scotia, Miss Carmichael, New Glasgow; Prince Edward Island, Miss Anderson, Charlottetown: New Brunswick, Lady Tilley, St. John; Quepec, Madame Dandurand, Montreal; Ontario, Mrs. Watkins, Hamilton; Manitoba, Mrs. McEwen, Brandon; Alberta. Mrs. O. C. Edwards. MacLeod: British Columbia, Mrs. Day, Victoria. Miss Ritchie of Halifax was elected convenor of committee on education, asd Miss M. Peters of St. John. con venor of committee on supervised playgrounds.

moved back. These changes were made | MAINE WOMAN ARRESTED

OLDTOWN, Me., Nov. 1 .- Mrs. Bina Courtellotte, aged 50 years, who came here some eight years ago to work in the woolen mills, was arrested tonight on the charge of arson, the warrant Tatler. alleging the woman set fire to the summer cottage of Chas. H. Dray, of this place, at Northport Camp Grounds. last Thursday, causing the destruction of five buildings and a loss of \$15,000. Mrs. Tourtellotte occupied apartments in this city in a block owned by Mr. Dray and spent lasts ummer at Northoort Camp Grounds.

The arrest was made tonight in the oldtown postoffice by City Marshal Fernaday and the woman will be taken Belfast tomorrow to be arraigned n the municipal court.



WINDSOR, Nov. 1.-As an ending tonight of a Hallowe'en celebration, Walter Gilhula, 20 years, of Buxton, Ont., and James and Francis Battersby, brothers, 22 and 17 years old respectively, were instantly killed while running down the street car tracks in Pelton, six miles south of here, just before midnight. The three men had been attending a dance given by Wm. C. Donaldson. Battersby was the keeper of the tower at the point where the Pere Marquette tracks and Michigan Central tracks intersect and was trying to reach the tower in time to let down the gates for the approaching train, the rumble of which drowned the noise of the electric train coming behind and without knowing that the car was bearing down on them the two Battersbys and Gilhula were struck. Gilhula was thrown far into the field, being instantly killed, while the two brothers were ground to death under the wheels.

NOT INTERESTING.

Mr. Knox-You women are forever neighbors. If you'd only gossip about thoughout Canada. The arrangements ere blow to German interests. their good points it would be more were in the hands of the officers of the

"Then why did he?" "Because it would have cost him a

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

See Pac-Simile Wrapper Belew Very small and as easy

to take as sugar. CARTERS FOR HEADACHE. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION Price Purcly Vagetable.

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CHANCELLOR VON BUELOW

People are Amazed at Government's Explanation of Kaiser's Utterances

BERLIN, Nov. 1 .- Chancellor Von Buelow's position appears to be almost untenable. Far and wide throughout the Empire the newspapers of all parties discuss with varying degrees of ties discuss with varying degrees of mockery, amazement and regret, the government's explanation of how, what purported to be enormously important atterances of the emperor, affecting three great powers, passed through the hands of the chancellor and a long line of foreign office officials, without seemingly having been considered by any of them or even read by most of those responsible for the delicate for-

eign relations. The Emperor fully condones' Princ on Buelow's part in the affair, but that he may again ask the Emperor to relieve him

BERLIN, Nov. 1 .- It is reported that Herr Von Schoen, secretary of foreign affairs, has also tendered his resignation, in connection with the recent publication in a London newspaper of the emperor's interview.

HUNDREDS JOIN IN CELEBRATING

BIG PARADE HELD

St. Martins Scene of Grand Celebration on

The Liberals of St. Martins held a

Saturday

grand celebration Saturday evening in St. Martins Liberal Association, F. M. range of the Kaiser's statement that Mrs. Knox-Yes, but who'd care to M. Cochrane, president; Robert Con- escapes severe handling. His admisnoly, 1st vice-president; T. H. Nugent, sion that he prepared a war scheme 2nd vice-president; Robt. Skillen, sec- against the Boers is denounced as a "Poor Tom, it cost him a terrible lot retary; Wm. J. Walsh, treasurer, and spectacle which centuries cannot erase. the following committee: John Boyer, His reference to the future of the Paci-John Howard and Wellington Vail. At 8 o'clock a torchlight procession ace to Japan. The censures are so gengreat deal more if he hadn't."—London started from the Masonic Hall and made a tour of the village, going as far east as Vaughan Creek Hill and as far west as Omer F. Brown's. A large few exceptions, the most noteworthy far west as Omer F. Brown's. A large float handsomely decorated was drawn by white horses. The float was in charge of John Boyer, whose little political matters are always more or less included. laughter was enthroned in the centre. less inspired by the government. She was beautifully costumed and represented Canada. The float was fol- the situation, saying the Kaiser mereent Liberals and by many torch bear- German statesmen have repeatedly deers on foot. The dwellings of all the clared in public speeches, but their iso-Liberals in the village as well as those lated efforts to compose the tempest along the line of march were illuminat- are lost in the general hurricane of reed with wax candles and Japanese lan- probation. terns, and the result was all that the promoters of the parade could desire. notable feature of the demonstration was the lighting of three large bonfires on Seminary Hill. Cheers for aurier and Pugsley were Leard in all larters. The parade occupied over two hours.

BRIBERY CASES AT SUSSEX

SUSSEX, No. 2.-Four cases in which was charged that the anti-bribery lauses of the election act had been violated in the recent election in Kings-Albert, came before Justice Hernbrook here on Saturday. Herbert Mckinnon, after examination, was released on \$2,500 bail to appear before the supreme court in January. The cases against Samuel McDonald and Charles Coates were dismissed as

ne evidence was produced against There was a similar lack of evidence n the case again Clifford Keith and the magistrate postponed decision for

40,000 MEN

Monster Catholic Turnout

150 PRIESTS IN LINE

Parade Reviewed by Highest Dignitaries of the Church

POSTON, Nov. 1.-What was probably the greatest parade of a religious character in the history of Eoston that of any New England city, brought o a close today the centenary celebration of the foundation of the Roman Catholic diocese of Boston, which was begun on Wednesday last. It is estimated that fully 40,000 men, representing the Holy Name Societies of the Ronan Catholic churches in the five counties which constitute the diocese, with over 150 priests, participate marching to the music of 100 bands. The route taken was through the wide walks, doorsteps, windows and point of vantage along the line march to witness the almost co line of men, carrying simply the st and stripes and the banners of the Holy Name Societies of their respect ive churches, pass by. Starting shortly after noonday, it was long after

darkness before the last company had been disbanded. Passing before the archiepiscopal residence on Bay State road, the parade was reviewed by the highest dignitaries of the Roman Catholic church in America, James Cardinal Gibbons, who arrived late yesterday to be present at the closing exercises today, and Archbishop O'Connell, together with a number of visiting prelates and mon-

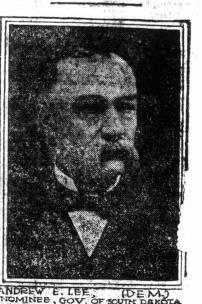
INDISCRETION YET

the chancellor's authority and prestige | Hardly a Point in the Whole Range of the Statement Escapes Severe Handling.

> BERLIN, Oct. 31-If the interview. with the Kaiser published by the London Telegraph is received with captious coolness in Great Britain, it is not too much to say that it has raised a storm of anger here. Germans have waited vainly for an official repudiation of the conversation, which it was not doubted would be forthcoming, and their disappointment at the nonappearance of such a repudiation is, extreme. The newspapers express popular sentiment with great frankness, the severest criticisms appearing in the conservative and reactionary journals. One declares that the interview is the greatest indiscretion of the Kaiser's reign. Another says:-"It has united our foes, lowered our prestige, and shattered belief abroad in the sincerity, sanity and earnestness of our

foreign policy." The Taegliche Rundschau, which is commonly reported to be the Kaiser's favorite newspaper, laments it bitterly and with pungent reference to the Emperor's theatrical policy. It declares discussing the bad points of your honor of the great Liberal victory that this latest indiscretion is a sev-

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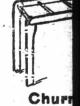
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WM. ROBT. THOMSON IS HIGHLY HONORED

Emperor of Germany Confers Order of Red Eagle Upon Him

Mr. Robert Thomson, Imperial German Consul, has received a letter informing him that His Imperial Majesty, the Emperor of Germany, has conferred upon him the decoration of the Prussian order of the Red Eagle for valuable services rendered as Consul at St. John.

The decoration accompanied the letter, and consists of a Geneva cross in silver with a red eagle medallion in the centre and on the reverse side a crown with the emperor's initials F.W. Said to Have Been no Il The ribbon is white with two orange stripes.

The order of the Red Eagle was first founded in 1705 by the Crown Prince of Brandenburg as the "order of sincerity" and in 1712 was organized as an order of the House of Hohenzollern, the present ruling family of Germany. Mr. Thomson has been Consul for preliminary examination of Chester thirty years, and values very highly this honor conferred upon him by the with the murder of George Clarey, a German Emperor. So far as is known lad of eleven years, was continued at this order has never previously been the police court yesterday afternoon, conferred on a Canadian, and Mr. but nothing new develored. Thomson was today being warmly con-

COL. McLEAN'S MAJORITY

The official figures for Queens-Sunbury show that Colonel McLean has a majority of 52 over Mr. Wilmot. At the declaration day proceedings speeches by the candidates thanking the electors for their support were given. The figures by parishes are: QUEENS.

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SUNBURY. McLean, Wilmot. Burton, No. 1, L-Z 91 Burton, No. 1, L-Z..71 Maugerville, No. 2 52 Lincoln, No. 3. 77 Sheffield, No. 4 71 ** Northfield, No. 5 91

Totals1951 Majority for McLean, 52.

STARCH FACTORY AT HUNTER RIVER, P. E. I., BURNED

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Heavy Wind Prevailed - Loss is Eight

Thousand—Business Was

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Nov. 2 -Yesterday morning the starch factory at Hunter River was burned to the ground with all its contents. There was a flerce gale blowing and had it been in a contrary direction the whole village would have been destroyed. The loss is eight thousand, insurance four thousand. The factory was built 25 | funeral. The bullet had struck him in years ago and was recently enlarged the neck. and improved and this promised to be

is best season, two thousand bushels otatoes per day being ground up. t by the farmers who had one of the biggest potato crops on record this sea-

A CHILD CAN DO THE FAMILY WASH

"Puritan"

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quick, easy churning. Built for strength. 8 sizes to churn from ½ to 30 gallous of cream.

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these "Household Necessities" if your dealer does not handle them. DAVID MAXWELL & SONS

St. Mary's, Ont

TO SHOWD EATH WASACCIDENTAL

Case Against Young Urquhart Continued

MANY WITNESSES

Feeling Between Urquhart and Victim

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 1,-The !Irquhart, the Nashwank boy charged

The witnesses examined were Phine Urquhart, prother of the deceased who swore the shooting was accidental; James McLaggan and James Lipsett, the latter two testifying to seeing the body at the scene of the shooting. The rend of the evidence so far has been to show that the shooting was accidental and that there was no ill-feeling or quarrelling between Urquhart and the victim.

Charles Craig was the first witness. He is sixteen years of age and lives about a mile and a half above Covered ___ Bridge, Nashwaak, and remembered Friday, October 16th. He was out hunting on the other side of the Nashwaak from his home and saw George Clarey, jr., and Chester Urquhart at what is known as Lipsett's Crossing. Chester Urquhart's brother, Johnny, was with him. The place is about a mile and three-quarters from Covered Bridge. He met them on the road going towards Cross Creek. Chester was carrying a 22 calibre rifle. The only other gun in the party was the one carried by the witness. After meeting the four boys walked up past the crossing, then turned and came down again, Chester to also state that he thought when the witness, who is some years older than the other boys, started and was about 25 feet ahead of them. Soon after he heard young Clarey body ask Chester about cartridges. ask Chester Urquhart to give him a The examination vas adjourned till

shot, and Chester replied, "Yes, I'll Tuesday. give you a shot." Witness then had Rev. A. B. Cohee of St. John occuhis back towards the boys. The wit- pied the George street Baptist Church ness heard the report of a gun, looked at both services today and in the afaround and young Clarey had his termoon delivered an interesting adhands up to his neck and coming to dress on "Fith," before the Univer Ty wards the witness crying, "Chester Y. M. C. A.

shot me." The witness on looking around saw the Cathedral, has resigned on Chester holding the rifle by his side count of ill-health and has gone to the It is Said Traces of Poisou where he had lowered it from his United States. ; were standing on Fredericton High School defeated St. each side of the ...ad.

John High School here at football yes-After the shooting little Johnny ran terday afternoon, score 11 to v down the road, but the witness went after him to get him to go for help. Chester said that he did not think that Clarey could be shot; he didn't A CURE FOR know the gun was loaded. know the gun was loaded.

Witness said that before this, while they were walking along the road. Chester fired his gun several times while the witness discharged his once or twice. Before he fired the shot that The Trouble Yields to the Rich, see the accused load the rifle When the witness left the scene to

get help George Clarey, jr., was lying on his left side alongside the road. He (witness) went to Matthew McGivney's place and reported the matter to Mr. that nothing can cure it that does not that Holland ought to have assur-McGivney, who harnessed his horse and drove to the scene of the accident. | money and time to try to cure rheuma-The witness was unable to return to tism with liniments and lotions that fixed according to the ultimatum before the place, as the boat with which he was to cross the river had been taken.

Chester had fired a couple of shots at friendly together. There were no quarrelsome words of any kind.

never heard young Carey say anything more than "Chester shot me," after

the shooting. JOHNNY URQUHART. The next witness called was Johnny Urquhart, who is only 10 years old. Johnny had a bad toothache and it hurt him so that he was crying, his jaw being swelled up. A few minutes was spent in finding irregularities. Sold by all medicine out if Johnny was aware of the necessity of telling the truth. Col. Marsh

acked Johnny if he did not tell the Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont truth what would happen. "I would be lying," replied Johnny, and the

"Well, who would punish you if you told a lie?" asked Col. Marsh. "God." replied the boy. Preparations were made to swear the boy when his tooth hurt him so much ST. JOHNS, Nfld., Nov. 2-General

the stand. JUSTICE MANZER. then called. He was first informed of Sir Edward Morris, formerly a mem- in his food. The residents of Caracas the shooting by school children and ber of Premier Bond's cabinet. As the and other Venezuelan cities look for arrived at the place after young Clarey ballots in all the polling places are not had passed away. The body was lying counted where they are cast, it is conalongside the road, face downwards, sidered doubtful if the result of the with one hand under his forehead. The elections are known before tomorrow been established so that uninterrupted witness examined the body sufficiently night. to see a bullet wound at the back of his neck. There was blood on his face and hands and arms. It was about noon. When the witness reached the a genius His poems certainly do not knots. place James McLaggan and James Lip- show it." sett came along. The witness went to sells them does."

POWERS ARE WILLING THAT CRETE SHOULD BE ANNEXED TO GREECE



The crowd had been driven back into the diplomatic corps was particularly the side streets, whence they watched noticeable, was disposed in accordance 13-14, and in the first part of his serthe passage of Tear Perdinand. The with the Tear's instructions, as well royal cortege, in which the absence of as the rest of the solemn ceremony.

the place with Matthew McGivney They took the body home in Mr. Mctook the body home in Mr. Mc-ey's wagon. witness said that Chester had if that he did not know that the stated that he did not know that the gun was loaded, that he was carrying it under his arm and it went off by itself. He made this statement to Mrs. Clarey, mother of the boy, when she said to the accused. "You shot my Mrs. Clarey was accompanied by her daughter Ethel, and Miss Mur-IN A FEW DAYS The witness said that he understood

nity. The boulevard of the Tsar Liber-

ator was closed to the public by troops

bearing the historic colors, battle

stained and torn, and accompanied by

Givney's wagon.

his cartridges were all gone.

Cross-examined by Mr. Crocket, the

witness said that he did not hear any-

F. Isherwood Plummer, organist at

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NEWFOUNDLAND ELECTIONS

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CASTRO VERY ILL

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WILLEMSTAD, Nov. 1.-The Netherlands government fixed November 1 as the limit of time for Venezueia to revoke the decree of President Castro, that rheumatism is rooted in the blood; today the governor of Curação said are not yet known. reach the blood. It is sheer waste of ances that Venezuela had not revoked the decree at the last hour of the cav Clarey's remains the day before the function of the poisonous acid and loosen the bullet had struck him in the stiffened, aching joints. Among the thousands of rheumatic sufferers doubtless be issued tomorrow announc-

who says: For a number of years I to take. was a great sufferer from rheumatism. The opinion is held among naval ofthe trouble was getting worse, and my protected cruiser Friesland, which are provide supervised playgrounds. knee joints grew so stiff that they now in this port, still have on board The witness said that after being would snap if I stooped, and I could all the superfluous equipments which "I don't think he is shot; I did not began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink has been promoted to rear admiral.

Nine-tenths of the common ailments not been made public. that afflict humanity are due to bad Advices received by the steamer tract null and void. blood, and as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills
Zulia from Maracaibo state that it was In the case of Madeline Whitlock vs. actually make new blood, that is the reported on Oct. 24 that President Caspreason they cure so many different tro had ordered the mobilization of 50,- granted an absolute divorce. troubles, such as anaemia, indigestion, rheumatism, eczema, neuralgia, St. Vi-000 troops to be ready Nov. 2. Two tus dance, paralysis and the ailments of days later there were rumors in Maragirlhood and womanhood with all their caibo that General Nicholas Rolando, posed of and judgments delivered exwho previously had been charged with cept in the Currey case. distressing headaches, backaches and leading a revolutionary movement in Venezuela, was crossing the frontier dealers or by mail at 50c. a box or six with 20,000 men from Cucuta, Colombia. No further account of this moveboxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' ment could be learned because mail and telegraphic communications with Cucuta were suspended the following day. Large shipments of powder and shells have been received at Fort San Carlos, at Maracaibo Lake, and there is much activity around the fort.

Other advices reaching Willemstad it was decided to have him go to a elections are being held throughout the again report the serious illness of Predentist for treatment before going on colony today, following a bitter cam- sident Castro, who, according to the report was compelled to take to his bed The government of Sir Robert Bond on Thursday last. There was talk, too, Justice Manzer of Covered Bridge was is opposed by the people's party, led by of a trace of poison having been found the blockade to be inaugurated by the Dutch warships this week.

At Willemstad a wireless system has service can now be secured. The last target practice of the Dutch warships showed 75 per cent of hits, while the Penn-"How can you call Mr. Peter vessels were making a speed of twelve

CARACAS, Oct. 24, via Willemstad, Brushe-"No; but the fact that he Nov. 1.—Alarm is increasing among sells them does."

Anse, above mechins. The schooner voltigeur from Quebec for Escoumains went ashore at Tadousac vesterday. the residents of the port of Laguaira went ashore at Tadousac yesterday.

in view of the extensive military preparations which have been going on to neet the threatened action of the Netherlands government. President lastro has been in poor health, but, after several postponements, he was able vesterday to receive the credentials of Lorena Ferreira, the New Brailian minister. Speeches were exchanged emphasizing the friendly relaions existing between the two coun-

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 30-The Wowas carried on, and this afternoon the

ing secretary for N. B. and P. E. I. FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 30-Roderick T. Mack, the well known druggist of this city, formerly of St. John, was quite seriously injured last night while returning from a hunting trip up the Hanwell Road. Coming down a hill on his bicycle in the darkness he ran into a team coming in the issued on May 14, prohibiting the trans- his bicycle and under the wheels of the shipment of goods for Venezuela at sloven, which ran over him, breaking Curacao. President Castro has refus- his left arm just above the wrist, ined to revoke this decree, but as yet so juring his chin and giving him a bad far as is known here the Netherlands shaking up. Dr. Vanwart dressed the government had not decided upon de- injured man's wounds and he is restfinite action. There has been much ac- ing as comfortably as possible, al-Ask any doctor and he will tell you tivity here of late, but in an interview though the full extent of his injuries

MONCTON, Oct 30-Supervised playgrounds are a possibility in Moncton within the next few months, if the Buffalo. A large proportion of the paonly go skin deep. You can speedily taking any active measures. He bes suggestion made by J. T. Hawke, was to cross the river had been taken. cure rheumatism with Dr. Williams' lieved that his government had made chairman of the board of school trustees, in an address at Aberdeen school Day act is still in force. this morning, is carried out. Chairman Hawke in presenting to Miss tion is first reported to the central of- friends, and cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is ing the position of Holland and Vene- Grace Warman Lieutenant Governor witness said before the shooting he and Mr. W. A. Taylor, Newcastle, N. B., zuela and what action it was proposed Tweedie's medal for the highest average in the county high school entrance examinations, said that if the school The witness said there had been no knee joints. I tried liniments and be taken within a week. The battle- coming winter, ask the ladies of Monc-

quarrel and all the boys had been blistering, but with no effect. In fact ship Jacob Van Heemskerck and the ton to co-operate with the board and FREDERICTON, Oct. 30.-In the shot young Clarey staggered 10 or 12 scarcely straighten up. Altogether I would be discarded in time of war. The Gregory granted two absolute divorces. feet with his hands to his neck and was a terrible sufferer, and nothing I report is current that Captain Speth- In the case of William James Vanderthen fell. Chester followed and said, did or took gave me any relief until I lage, who is in command of the fleet, beck vs. Belle M. Vanderbeck, in the parish of Lorne, Victoria county, the ness did not hear Georgie ask Chester | couple of months and every vestige of cao received an important telegram ground of infidelity and named William to carry him and did not see him car- the trouble disappeared. That was from Holland. He at once called a Ross as the co-respondent and father ry him. The witness had to go for help, as young Johnny Urquhart was too excited to do so. The witness had to go for help, as young Johnny Urquhart was too excited to do so. The witness had to go for help, as young Johnny Urquhart was too excited to do so. The witness had to go for help, as young Johnny Urquhart was too excited to do so. The witness had to go for help had no meeting of his council and the companient was sufficient proof to substantiate the companient was sufficient ations were lengthy, but the result has sufficient proof to substantiate the Canadian people is requested. charges and decreed the marriage con

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ON THE OUEBEC COAST

Two Vessels Driven Ashere — Steamers Detained by Northwast Winds.

west gale which set in on Saturday af- be remedied in the North Dakota and ternoon increased in violence yester- Delaware, which are now forty percent day. At Father Point the gale was so completed, but suggested that if pracfierce that a number of steamers were ticable, additional case armor of about compelled to come to anchor as the 100 tons be placed arong the smoke tender at that place was unable to go pipe and up-takes to protect them out with pilots. The Allan steamer against splinters. The armor now beout with pilots. The Alian steamer lonian, which left here on Saturday night, proceeded to sea with her pilot still on board. She might be able to transfer him to some inward bound vessel. At Matane the bark Mercure, loading spruce for Messrs. King Bros., went ashore on Saturday at Rousseau the placed forward of the subsequence stacks so that in case the vision from the rear mast is obscured a clear view. Anse, above Mechins. The schooner the rear mast is obscured a clear view

DISCOURSES ON THE GOULD GO-BETWEEN LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE

NEURALGIA. GOUT,

RHEUMATISM, TOOTHACHE

Rev. A. W. Hanna Explains Aims and Objects of Campaign

D. J. Collis Browne's

COUGHS, COLDS,

DIABRHEA, DYSENTERY, & CHOLERA.

WHAT ALLIANCE DID

In Centenary church last evening Rev. W. A. Hanna, representing the was examined yesterday in the offices Dominion Lord's Day Alliance, spoke of E. G. Whitaker as referee concerning his knowledge of the facts involved on the work of that body, placing before the congregation the aims and objects of the campaign which has for Howard Gould. some years been conducted, and the results already achieved. Rev. Mr. Hanna spoke from Isaiah 58th, yerses mon dealt with the meaning and in-

Mr. Sells testified that he had never observed any reprehensible conduct on the part of Mrs. Gould, had never seen her intoxicated and had never heard her use vulgar, coarse, or abusive lantent of the Sabbath, the value of that guage. He had been intimately associday to a nation and reasons why it ated with the Goulds, even accompanying them on a long European trip as a should be observed. Then the speaker guest on Howard Gould's yacht Nitook up the work of the Lord's Day agara. On this trip the Gould party Alliance. As the result of the work of was admitted to all the great cerethat organization there was passed in monial functions in the various Euro-1906 what is known as the Lord's Day pean countries, and Mr. Sells and his Act. This, said Mr. Hanna, is a good law, with defective clauses. That sec- daughter posed practically as part of tion to which the alliance has offered the Howard Gould family. Mr. Sells, most serious opposition is known as as a matter of fact, is a second cousin the attorney general's section. Under to Mrs. Gould and through another marriage he considers himself a relathis the act can be made operative in

One thing new which developed at

Association at a recent meeting in agement of Castle Gould. .2. Abstain for life from all intoxi-3. Refrain from a course of conduct which involves humiliation to Mr. Gould in his dealings with his subordinates and in the presence of mutual

fice of the alliance, and the offender 4. Make no demand to participate is requested to conform to the act. If in the family finances, but leave everyhe fails to do this a second report is thing to Mr. Gould. made to the attorney general of the loss of the factory will be severely by the farmers who had one of the The witness said there had been no loss of the factory will be severely by the farmers who had one of the The witness said there had been no loss of the farmers who had one of the The witness said there had been no loss of the farmers who had one of the The witness said there had been no loss of the farmers who had one of the there had been no loss of the farmers who had one of the there had been no loss of the farmers who had one of the there had been no loss of the farmers who had one of the there had been no loss of the farmers who had one of the there had been no loss of the farmers who had one of the there had been no loss of the farmers who had one of the there had been no loss of the farmers who had one of the there had been no loss of the farmers who had one of the there had been no loss of the farmers who had one of the there had been no loss of the farmers who had one of the there had been no loss of the farmers who had one of the there had been no loss of the farmers who had one of the there had been no loss of the farmers who had one of the farmers who had eral a second request is sent the vio- terms, which he carried to her from lator. Those who still persist in dis- Howard Gould as a peace negotiator, obeying the act are prosecuted. Mr. but that she had already made up her Hanna said that 94 per cent, of the mind that she could no longer live divorce court this morning Judge violations cease upon the request of with Mr. Gould unless he was prepared the alliance. Four per cent. more are to grant her all the rights, privileges ended by request from the attorney and indulgences which wives usually general's offices. Two per cent. have been brought into the courts. Thus

every offender is given two chances he

conditions to the effect that if Mrs. know the gun was loaded." The wit- Pills. I took the Pills steadily for a Last evening the governor of Cura- husband asked for a divorce on the every offender is given two chances be- Gould would not agree to the proposals

fore being prosecuted. The results have been gratifying, but better work can still be done, and solute divorce under the laws of the

copies of United States Sunday papers,

IMPROVEMENTS ORDERED IN NEW WAR VESSELS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 1-In view of the order of the secretary of the navy revoking the prohibition he recently placed against officers who attended the Newport conference from discussing its action, as officer who was prominently identified with the entire proceedings of the conference today stated that it had substantiated the charges of defects pointed out in Commander Keyes' letter on that subject with a few minor exceptions. This officer has been foremost in his denunciation of naval defects.

The concerence decided, he stated,

QUEBEC, Nov. 2-The heavy north- that very few of these lefects could

GIVES EVIDENCE Says Howard Gould Offered

to Let His Wife Divorce Him

FARNUM A TUTOR

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Elijah Sells of Haskins & Sells, public accountants, in the suit for a separation brought by Katherine Clemmons Gould against

any province only when called into tive of Mr. Gould. As to the relations between Mrs. Howard Gould and Dustin Farnum, the force by the attorney general of that province. In British Columbia the atactor, Mr. Sells declared that Mrs. torney general has not yet been in-Gould had only opened social communiduced to bring the law into effect. In cation with Farnum after she had been Alberta and Saskatchewan, where it assured that her husband would not has been operative, good results have live with her. She then decided, acbeen obtained. In Manitoba the recording to the testimony of Sells, that sults have been only fair. In Ontario her best prospects would lie in a rethe effect has been highly gratifying. turn to the stage, so she consulted In Quebec the Lord's Lay act is su- various people, with the result that men's Mission Society Convention is perseded by the provincial Sunday ob Mr. Farnum was made almost a memmeeting here, having opened its ses- servance law. In New Brunswick and ber of her social household, but on the sion this morning. Routine business, P. E. Island the alliance is well sat- distinct understanding, as Mr. Sells including the receiving of the reports, isfied with what has so far been ac-said, that while she might take incomplished, and now the authorities of structions in acting from Mr. Farnum delegates will discuss a memorial fund Nova Scotia are beginning to take an or go through rehearsals she was not for the late Miss F. E. Palmer, of St. interest in this valuable legislation, to be considered either as an actr

John, who was the branch correspond- Already much has been done. There or as a person seeking employment. were in 1906 no less than 150,000 persons Mrs. Gould's many theatre parties in Canada working seven days a week. and suppers were not very pleasing to Now there are only 70,000. The other her husband, especially when he was 80,000 have been emancipated. Has not there. Nor did Mr. Gould take not this been worth while? The numnot this been worth while? The num-ber can be reduced to a minimum by Regis while he was playing The Vircontinued effort. Two years ago there can be recalled the continued effort. Two years ago there ginians here and in Brooklyn. Mrs. Gould insisted that she was simply study histrionics with Mr. Farnum opposite direction, was thrown from produced by Sunday labor for the pur- The referee will hear more testimony pose of making money. Mr. Hanna today, including that of Miss Margaret

very strongly denounced these Sunday Wells, daughter of Elijah. editions, describing them as foul and loathsome and calculated to pollute the Sells examination was that Howthe morals of Canadian homes. He als ard Gould had made a proposition to quoted D. L. Moody's denunciation of Sells as a friend of Mrs. Gould by these sheets. Mr. Hanna stated that which a mutually satisfactory arrangetoday not more than 20,000 copies of ment might be had without the neces-United States Sunday papers are now sity of a court proceeding. Howard sold in Canada. This is the report Gould proposed that his wife agree to: given by the United States Publishers | 1. Have nothing to do with the man-

pers now sold are on the news stands cating liquors. in British Columbia, where the Lord's In enforcing this law every viola-

> Mr. Sells said that he believed Mrs. Mr. Gould would gladly afford her the means of instituting an action for ab-

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CHARLOTTETOWN, P. C. I., Nov. 2

heart

HIS EXPLANATION WASN'T ACCEPTED

Albert County Man Said He Woman Wails Because She is Shot Two Moose by Mistake

HOPEWELL HILL, NOV. L. Aubrey Steeves of Hillsboro parish was fined \$50 and costs by Stipendlary Blight on I have lost him again." Saturday for shooting two moose, or W. Bray appearing for the prosecution, that a license had been issued to her duties. Steeves claims that the matter was a former husband to marry again. mistake. He says that he saw two mose together in a clearing and fired at one of them, both animals after the again and he promised me that It was decided to form a Milwaukee, satisfactory marriags settlement by in Chicago, it the says two in the last few months he had come to in Boston.

Light the says that he says that he says that is reported that says the says that he says that is reported that says that he to be the second moose, the first having fallen in the woods from the effects is understood, were disposed to look ROWENA ASHORE favorably on this explanation, but when the defendant appeared in court he pleaded not guilty and compelled the prosecution to prove their case, so the regular fine was registered.

The case of the young man Tingley

who accidentally shot a cow moose re-

cently, will come up before Squire Blight on Wednesday. On request of Judge Wedderburn. noney against D. W. Stuart has been laid over until the June term of the county court. At the recent session bar between Libby Island and Pettiof the court the grand jury found a grew's Island, and was apparently not true bill on the second count of the charge, namely the procuring of the upright position. At high tide the revuse of public money under false pre- enue cutter Levi Woodbury and a tug tenses, throwing out the first count, that of "conspiring" The money in question, some \$24, was used by Mr. Stuart to assist in building an aboideau on the S. and H. railway, which runs parallel to the highway, and was a protection to the latter. Mr. Stuart, who was superintendent of roads at the time, and since dismissed, claims that the use of the money was authorby the then local members, Messrs. Osman and Ryan, and by the Chief Commissioner of Public Works. In the case of assault against Teresa Wilson, tried before Judge Wedder-

burn, the jury rendered a verdict of not guilty. Gordon Starratt of Boston, formerly of this place, is visiting old friends

Rev. Mr. Pascoe of Petitcodiac occu pled the pulpit of the Methodist church here this evening, in the absence of Rev. Mr. Kirby, who went to St. John to attend the annual session of the Grand Division, S. of T. Mr. Kirby is grand and most worthy chaplain of the

Miss Eva Russell has returned from a visit to friends in Dorchester. Chas. E. Govang has moved his famfly to Albert, the house he has had nere being taken by Oliver G. Steeves J. J. Ward and Little of the Montreal rested at noon yesterday by Provincial of Albert, who moved in yesterday. Star to handle his finances. The government steamer Lansdowne Grindstone Island, which could not be meet Dorando at New York November thur. Three men in fail at Port Arthur landed yesterday on account of the 25. This training will be done as much are said to have made a confession imweather. The Lansdowne is at present as possible in rinks or on tracks where plicating the deputy returning officer. in charge of the first officer. Captain prizes will be offered for exhibitions at it is asserted that as a result of the A. W. Burns, who is making a short five miles or so. visit to his home at the Cape. Harris Dixon, son of Thomas Dixon

of Lower Cape, has returned home from British Columbia, where he has ANOTHER ST. JOHN spent the past year. spent the past year.

VICTORY FOR RAILWAY

OTTAWA, Nov. 2.-The Railway Commission has granted the applica- driven ashore near Summerside, P. E. tion of the Grand Trunk Railway Com- I. pany for an order allowing it to handle

The order issued by the board modifles the application of the Lord's Day McLean slipped one anohor to prevent present fiscal year the oustoms revenue Act, but in accompanying judgment Judge Mabee makes it clear that com- ter when a fierce wind drove her on \$9,163,575. For the balance of the fiscal panies must show that the work done the bar. She draws twelve feet of water year it is expected that there will be is necessary to prevent any undue de- and is now in twelve feet. The cargo a steady betterment in the monthly is insured through a Boston firm.

HUSBAND REMARRIES, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS DIVORCEE IN TEARS TO GO TO MILWAUKEE

At Meeting Last Night a Milwaukee 1910 Club Was Formed

At the final meeting of the St. John K. of P. Boston '08 Club last evening, A vote of thanks was also tendered Queen of Marg

shot disappearing into the woods. A we would be married again. I thought 1910 Club and on motion the constitu- Senator Stephen B. Elkins, the multi- at Rome will permit. The St. John K. of P. Milwaukee 1910 a million in cash at a sacrifice in the Princeton University. Club will meet in the near future to present market. decide on some plan of raising funds for the trip, which will cost from \$1,200 to \$1,500 outside of personal expenses. Starting as they are nearly two years before the meeting of the Supreme Lodge, shows that the Knights of this latest, MACHIAS, Me., Nov. 2.-It was city intend to be prepared to attend learned tonight that the schooner when the time comes. A large number and with the consent of all concerned, which went ashore on Libby Island of the members of the Boston '08 Club during the gale last Friday night was were present and all signified their inthe Rowena of St. John, N. B. The tention of going to Milwaukee. vessel was still aground tonight on the

greatly injured. She lies in an almost BABY'S OWN TABLETS

A BOON TO CHILDREN

A medicine that will keep babies and his scientific and exploration work. shore safely and sought refuge at the Libby Island lighthouse, where they tured, with a clear eye and rosy skin is daughter, Senator Elkins is understood her hand. remained until today, when they left a blessing not only to the little ones to require a positive assurance that but to mothers as well. Baby's Own she will be received and recognized at Tablets is just such a medicine. They the Italian court as though she were She is 95 tons registry and was built cure all the minor ailments of children herself a member of royalty. So far as FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 2. Mr. and make them eat well, sleep well and known here, the duke has not been Michaud's regionity over Dr. Kirkpat- McLellan, Miss Mabel Peters and Miss The Rowena was formerly owned by play well. They are used exclusively in able to give such an assurance. George McKean of this city. Some thousands of homes when a child mediSenator Elkins' first visit to New The latter lost his deposit by nearly time ago he sold her to parties up the cine is needed. Mrs. G. Collins, Hirk- York last week, estensibly on campaign 500 votes. ella, Man., says: "Baby's Own Tablets business, was, primarily, ft is hinted Chancellor Jones, of the University, Council of Women. are the most satisfactory medicine I now, for the purpose of converting has gone to Ottawa to attend the Dohave ever used for ills of young chil- some of his railroad and land holdings minion Baptist convention, and Prodren. They are as good as a doctor in in this state into cash to be ready fessor Raymond is acting in his place. the home." Sold by medicine dealers when the duke should announce that The Supreme Court en banc opens ports of committees. or by mail at 25c. a box from The Dr. matters on the other side had been tomorrow, and several lawyers are al-Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, adjusted for/an early marriage.

FORT WILLIAM, Nov. 2.-Mr. Leich-TORONTO. Nov. 2 .- Announcement man, deputy returning officer at the was made by Tom Flanagan today that Dexter poll, where one man is said to Longboat, the Indian runner, would have voted six times and where wholeturn professional. Flanagan to man- sale personating and voting of dead age him and Rev. J. D. Morrow, Ald. men took place on Monday, was ar-Constable Cooper. He is charged with After a week's rest the Indian will knowingly allowing personation to take s at Hopewell Cape with supplies for be put back into active training to place. He is now in jail at Port Arwholesale corruption in the district over 200 arrests will be made.

VESSEL DRIVEN ASHORE OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 2. - The customs revenue of the Dominion for October shows a considerably smaller falling off as compared with In the storm of Sunday the tern last year than has been the case for schooner Calabria, Capt. McLean, was six or seven months past, indicating that the expected revival in trade is beginning to be felt in the increasing The Calabria was a schooner of 450 orders for imported goods. For the grain at lake ports, make up trains tons, owned in St. John, and had a month the customs revenue was \$4,and do other necessary work on Sun- cargo of lumber from Campbellton, N. 316,473, as compared with \$4,930,031 for B. for Boston. She struck heavy aft, October of last year, a decrease of \$613,causing her to fill with water. Capt. 558, For the first seven months of the the vessel from foundering in deep wa- has totalled \$27,179,191, a decrease of statements of customs revenue

HELEN MALONEY MAY ELKINS A MILLION

SATUEL GOMPERS.

HEAD OF THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

ABRUZZI TO COST

May Force Sale of

GLACE BAY, C. B., Nov. 2.-John

Moffatt, grand secretary of the P. W.

A., was arrested Saturday on a charge

of perjury. Information was laid by

Jas. D. McLennan, a member of the P.

have been committed in an affidavit

made by Mr. Moffatt in connection

with the recent legal proceedings

brought by the United Mine Workers'

faction to restrain the Grand Council

from disposing of the funds of the or-

der and the accused will come up for

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Railroad

Senator's "Dot" for Daughter Reported That Heiress Will Not Wed Man With Whom She Eloped

Saturday for shooting two moose, or more than is allowed by law. Game thus addressed Marirage License Clerk secretary, Frank A. Kinnear, for the of Miss Katherine Elkins and the Duke tin Majoney, the millionaire church-the further distinction of being the Warden Stevens laid the complaint, A. George Wa'son today when informed able way they discharged their many of the Abruzzi now hange upon the man, will not marry Samuel Clarkson, youngest representative in the prev-Consent of Margherita, the Downger the Englishman with whom she eloped ince. former husband to marry again. A vote of thanks was also tendered Gucen of Italy.

"He secured a divorce from me but the Artillery Band for their services Her consent, it is understood here, If is reported that she will marry an burg is 201, and Clarence Jameson's in

few minutes later he saw one of the moose emerging from the thicket and not thinking his first shot had been filted for another.

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The militionaire father of the American girl of the chairman is the multiple of the multiple with the chairman is the multiple of the mu fatal he fired and killed what proved | She left the office weeping bitterly. | tary, and W. S. Clawson, treasurer. All phorer, and lastic according to close ter the legal annulment of her wedding members of the city lodges and mem- triends of the Elkins family, the mar- to Arthur Osborne, whom she married bers of other lodges residing in the riage settlement depends upon the dis- for a lark, before a justice of the position of the noted politician to raise peace, while Oshorne was a student in _Over thirty gentlemen attended the

Duke of Abruzzi will hasten to Amer- the breach has not been made public. ica and the marriage, Triends of Sena-1 Miss Maloney is in the United States. There was quite a discussion tor Eikins say, will take place in She is now debarred from marriage a nich man with an income seff clent to support a wife in regal style are deto support a wife in regal style are deshe pleases.

Is free, under the law, to marry whom to make the law, to marry whom to support a wife in regal style are deshe pleases.

to support a wife in regal style are denied by persons in close touch with the Elkins family. The duke, it is said here, has an income of only \$24,000 a year, his fortune having neen greatly reduced by his lavish expenditures on his scientific and exploration work.

she pleases.

Regarding the identity of the Chicagoan who is regarded as a probable husband for Miss Maloney, the greatest est secrecy has been maintained. He is said to be rich, a bachelor and several years older than she. It is understood that he has pressed his suit for young children plump and good na- Concerned for the happiness of his stood that he has pressed his suit for

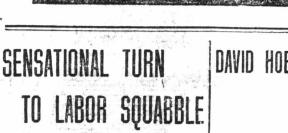
rick in Victoria-Madawaska was 1,784. Murphy returned yesterday from Otta-

ready here from outside points to at- of the council, wher seen at her home His pusiness associates understood tend the sitting

his mission in New York was to confer owns the Morgantown and Kingwood the money in the front office.

Rev. H. Granton Dockrel last night ope that they will be able to charter preached on The Church and the The- a ship. ferred to the play "The Devil," which | Canada. is to be played here this week, and that this play was anything but good. W. A. The alleged perjury is said to Corey McKinnon, the well known morning, charged with procuring liquor for another man who was arrested on Saturday night for drunken-

The weather has been exceedingly cold the past few days, the lowest hearing on Thursday next. Bail was Some machinery from the old I. C. R. shops was transferred to the new



John Moffatt, Secretary of P. W. A., Placed Under

Arrest

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 2.-There was a sensational development in the fight dead. between the warring factions of the provincial Workmen's Association when Grand Secretary Moffatt of the esociation was arrested at the instance of the United Mine Workers' faction to which Moffatt and his associates are strongly opposed. The charge \$37,000, but which afterwards turned rom the recent P.W.A. and U.M.W. legal battle. The information was Pacific Railway Company's customs laid before Stipendiary Hart of Glace Bay and the warrant was issued and executed Saturday evening. The information is based upon an of-

ldavit made by Mr. Moffatt in opposing the motion to continue an injuncion granted in the suit of Sutherland et al v. the Grand Council of the P. W. A. The charges n this affidavit are that the defendant made several allegations not in accordance with facts and the information and warrant charged perjury with intent to defeat the application for the injunction.

Mr. Moffatt has been admitted to bail upon his own recognizance in the sum of \$1,000 and two securities in \$750 each. The preliminary hearing

has been set down for Thursday. Dr. A. W. Chisholm (Liberal) was today declared elected for the county of Invernees by 1,544 majority over Dr. R. C. McLeod, the Conservative candi-PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.—Accorddo? What will my children do? Now a vote of thanks was tendered the
chairman, W. E. Hopper; the treasurer ELKINS, W. Va., Nov. 1.—The foring to information received yesterday,
distinction of being elected by the Bursting into tears, Julia Mareelovitz J. C. Mitchell, and especially to the mal announcement of the engagement Miss Helen Maloney, daughter of Mar-largest majority in the province and

meeting of the N. B. Poultry Associa- will perform the ceremony for \$4.99. While this is admitted by some per- tion held in Berryman's Hall last even-These contingencies disposed of, the sons close to the family, the cause of ing. H.C. Lemon presided and the ian. There was quite a discussion con-Washington shortly after his urval within the Catholic hurch. Because of her father's prominence as a house-hold officer of the papal court, it is is declared here, is supported by the duke's other hold officer although the courts have dead and means for holding the show.

She is now departed from marriage cerning the holding of a poultry show in January next and it was felt that such a show should take place. A committee was appointed to devise ways and means for holding the show.

The association have elected Hon. D. duke's other brothers, whose incomes are larger than his.

Catholic, although the courts have declared that the ceremony between her V. Landry, commissioner of agricul-

wa, where they have been attending the annual meeting of the Canadian The business of the session was hiefly of a routine nature, a great deal of time being taken up with the re-Mrs. Robert Thomson, vice-president.

yesterday afternoon spoke very highwith officials of the Baltimore and MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 2.—Hungry gates by the ladies or Ottawa. Mrs Ohio railroad. Although Senator Elk- burgiars broke into the cellar of the Thomson said that a great ceal or time ins and his father-in-law, ex-Senator Windsor Hotel and ravaged the sup- was devoted to preparations for the attention to trouble by aching. It Henry Gassaway Davis, are identified plies, last night, A large quantity of quinquennial meeting of the internato a great extent together in business preserves, butter, milk and meat were tional council, which will meet in Toaffairs, Senator Elkins individually stolen but no attempt made to get at ronto next June. Representatives from twenty-one different nations will Hallowe'en was livelier than usual in be present and the Canadian members The Baltimore and Ohio folks, it is Moncton. A number of young men un- of the order are putting forth every said, are anxious to acquire the road, der the influence of liquor, got into a effort to make this event a memorwhich is less than fifty miles in length. mixup with the police and one was able one. Arrangements will probably But they do not want the property un- placed under arrest with the result be made to take the visiting delegates less they can buy the 30,000 acres of that a fight took place and to scare across the continent so as to give them bituminous coal lands that adjoin. This the others away the policeman fired some idea of Canada. Four years ago property is estimated to be worth his revolver twice in the air. The the international council met at Ber-\$600,000. Now, it is reported, the sen- young man was this morning brought lin, Germany, at which meeting Mrs. ator is ready to sell to the Baltimore before Magistrate Kay and charged Thomson was present. It is the ambiwith creating a disturbance on Main tion of Lady Aberdeen, the president street and was fined twenty dollars or of the international council, to have Pinkham: such a large number come from Eur-

> atre. He condemned the stage and About fifty members of the council said that no Christian living person were present at the Ottawa meeting, can safely say I have found a cure. should patronize the theatre. He re- representing almost every section of

Regarding the women's suffrage and bearing down pains and I kept quoted the writing of critics who said question, Mrs. Thomson said that a growing more and more nervous. committee had been appointed to look into the matter and in their report roller and ice skater, was arrested this they commended the English suffragettes for the stand they had taken. There was a spirited debate on the report. The report did not meet with Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." the approval of all of the members. It was during this discussion that Miss Mabel Peters said that she would be point reached by the thermometers English suffragettes and go to jail. In the entire council Mrs. Thomson said that there were not more than eight and has positively cured thousands of or nine who were in favor of the plant today, making another epoch in movement. These few had formed displacements, inflammation, ulceraconnection with the big undertaking. themselves into a body and called a tion, fibroid tumors, irregularities, Some of the men will be employed meeting to which the leading ladies of there as soon as the machinery is set Ottawa were invited and at this meeting the question was fully discussed.



DAVID HOBBS. EX-CONVICT, IS DEAD

Hobbs, When Head of C. P. R. Customs Dept., Stole \$67,000

MONTREAL, Nov. 2 .- David Hobbs, released a short time ago from the St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary, is

Hobbs' last appearance before the public of Montreal was some four years ago, when he stood in the dock of the court of Kings Bench and received a sentence of five years for stealing what at that time was be lieved to be in the neighborhood of out to be nearer to \$67,000.

Hobbs was in charge of the Canadian department and manipulated the ac-

FACTORIES HAD TO SUSPEND FOR DAY

Engineer Hunter told a reporter for The Sun last evening that the break David and Erin streets was all repaired. The break occurred in the morning between 5 and 6 c'clock and was in the main pipe. A number of men were immediately put to work repairing the break and the water was running again at 2 o'clock.

The break in the main was the cause of great inconvenience to residents of the vicinity. Simms' brush factory and the factory of the Welcome Soap Company are near the scene of the break and on account of he absence of water were compelled o suspend operations for the cay. This gave a holiday to scores of men. Both factories will again be in operation this morning.

APPEALING TO HER WEAKNESS. Gerald-But I know a minister who Geraldine-I am yours .- The Bohem-

HE WANTED TO KNOW.

Mr. Callipers (didactically)-Hunger, my son, is the best sauce. Little Clarence-Yes, sir. But how do they spread it on anything?-Puck.

WOMAR'S BACKACHE



The back is the mainspring of ells, with other symptoms, such as nervousness, headache, pains in the oins, weight in the lower part of ne body, that a woman's feminine canism needs immediate attention. In such cases the one sure remedy which speedily removes the cause, and restores the feminine organism to a healthy, normal condition is

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND Mrs. J. A. Laliberte, of 34 Artiilerie Street, Quebec, writes to Mrs.

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"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieved me of all these distressing symptoms and made me a well woman. I would advise all suffering women, young or old, to use Lydia E.

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills women who have been troubled with periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion.dizziness, or nervous prostration,

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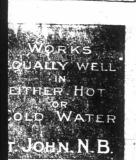
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Defeated Candidate for Presidency of the United States

MURDER CHARGE WILL FOLLOW SUNDAY'S STABBING AT MINTO

Telephone Message From Minto, Last Evening, Stated McKay, One of the Injured Men, Was Not Expected to Live, Although Doctors are Doing Everything Possible for Him-Slayer's Preliminary Examination

on its hands. Two men, John McKay and Christopher Pettley were stabbed at Minto on Sunday night by John Endine, an Italian. McKay will die. His ondition this forenoon is reported to absolutely hopeless.

The affair took place at Minto, Sunury County, and has created great excitement. This morning groups of nen are standing about the streets alking the matter over, but while here have been suggestions of lynching for the Italian, it is not thought that there will be any such violence, even by those who were most indig-

nant over the affair. The fracas took place at 9 o'clock sunday night at the home of a Russian miner at Minto. McKay and ith the Russian, called at his home during the evening, and while preparng to depart McKay caught hold of the Russian's wife and began whirling her around the room. Endine, who was a boarder at the house, became censed at McKay's conduct and seizng a shot gun which was standing in e corner, made for him. At this stage Pettley interfered and took the un away from the Italian. The Italby this time had his anger thorughly aroused and whipping out a body and legs. McKay went to the assistance of his friend, and was stabbed omen by the infuriated Italian.

Dr. Hay, who happened to be at een stabbed some fifteen times, a recovered are worth about \$350. umber of very serious wounds being nflicted in the abdomen. Pettley had een wounded seven times, but his contion is not so serious. Dr. Caldwell ssisted Dr. Hay in attending to the But Doesn't Object in the Least detims. The doctors have been in constant attendance ever since, and in enversation with the Star this mornng Dr. Hay said that McKay had abutely no chance of recovery, alugh his death might not occur for

lay or two. The abdominal wounds the ones which the doctor regards most serious. Pettley is also in a ther critical condition, but unless expected developments occur he will After the stabbing Endine left the

use and endeavored to escape, but was later captured by Constable Wilam Upham and placed under arrest. He appeared before Magistrate Haliax yesterday morning and was re- a package and to please her I comnanded to await the outcome of the victims' injuries.

aken to Greenhill. They are there de- breakfast and supper daily, I beecame ained in jail, Corbin being held as a well again.

seventy years of age. He is a mared man, having a wife and two chilon in Nova Scotia. For the past nine ars he has been employed in the nes at Minto, and has always borne ville," in pkgs. good reputation. Pettley belongs to Ever read the above letter? A new rton, and is about thirty-five years one appears from time to time. They age. Endine, who is forty years are genuine, true, and full of human has been at Minto for only a short | Interest. He does not speak English.

Dr. Hay stated that he would remain at Minto, and that Dr. Caldwell would also stay there, doing their utmost for the wounded men. Until something definite develops regarding the injuries there will be no further hearing of the charge against Endine.

VILLIAM

ennings BRYAN

A telephone message from Minto last evening stated that the doctors are fully aware that McKay's condition is very serious and he is not expected to live much longer. Pettley, though bady wounded, is expected to recover. The preliminary examination of Endin and Corbin will take place on Mon day next before Justice J. H. Halifax of Minto. Attorney General Hazen will

have not secured counsel. The only relative of McKay, a son from Nova Scotia, has arrived at the Pettley who were on friendly terms scene of the shooting, as has also Mrs. Pettley of Norton, wife of the other wounded man.

prosecute, but the prisoners as yet

PLEADS GUILTY TO STEALING

CORNWALL, Nov. 3 .- D. E. Wilson, who was arrested at Brockton, Mass. by American authorities last week, and taken to Cornwall by Provincial Detective H. Reburn, was before Police inife stabbed Pettley seven time in the Magistrate Davis today and pleaded guilty to six charges of breaking into stores and stealing therefrom in the teen times in the region of the ab- village of Chesterville where, for three or four months, he was employed in Molsons Bank. He was committed for into when the affair took place, was trial and will come before Judge called in. He found that McKay had O'Reilly this week. Goods stolen and

NICK-NAMED

A young lady from Troy was nicknamed "Grape-Nuts" but she has been so greatly benefited by this worldfamed food that she did not object to the sobriquet given her by friends

"From overwork my health failed me last summer and I feared for the fufure. Nearly everyone I knew had something to recommend, and I tried

them all without benefit. "A cousin, however, was persistent in recommending Grape-Nuts, because of the really wonderful good the food had been to her. Finally she sent me

menced to eat it. "Almost from the very start my This morning Endine, in compny strength began to improve, and soon I ith Angelo Corbin, who was in the began to gain in weight. After about ouse at the time of the stabbing, was five months eating Grape-Nuts for

itness. John Corbin, a brother of "My appearance improved so much ngelo, who was also a witness of the my friends wondered and asked the abbing, remains in Minto. There is reason. I told them it was Grape-Nuts eat sympathy in the district for Mc- and nothing else. I have talked so ay and also for the family of Angelo much about the benefits to be derived rbin, who has a wife and six chil- from this food that they have nicknamed me "Grape-Nuts." but I don't McKay is a native of Scotland, sixty object in the least. This food has certainly proved a great blessing to me.

"There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-

NEXT CHIEF EXECUTIVE OF THE UNITED STATES WILL BE A REPUBLICAN

Taft and Sherman Emerge Triumphant Over Bryan and Kern, Breaking Solid South and Carrying New York City

Hughes Elected Governor of New York by About 54,000 Majority-Draper Has Substantial Majority in Massachusetts— Roosevelt Be-lighted

JAMES & SHERMAN.

W. KERN Defeated Candidate for Vica Presiden of the United States

R) JEVELT CONGRATULATES TAFT.

WASHI 13TON, Nov. 2-The president tonight sent the following dispatch to Judgo Ta :

"I need nardly say how heartily I congratule to you and the country even more.

Jersey were striking exceptions to the

Mr. Taft has carried Wisconsin by

a plurality estimated at 75,000, a fall-

ing off from the Roosevelt plurality of

Kentucky has gone safely for Bryan

Governor John A. Johnson of Minne-

sota has probably been elected gov-

governor of State for a third term, al-

though the State has gone safely for

The voting throughout the country

BOSTON, Nov. 3.-While William J

tial election today by a bare 387 votes

over Wm. H. Taft, the city declared

for James H. Vahey, the Democratic

candidate for governor by a plurality

of 12,048. Bryan's vote in Boston was

40,237 and Taft received 39,850. The

vote for governor was as follows:

Thomas L. Hisgen, Independence

League candidate for president, re-

ceived an even 2,600 votes in the city.

CHARLES E. HUGHES

Governor of New York.

Bryan carried Boston in the presiden-

country voters in full force.

Draper, 33,219; Vahey, 45,267.

Bryan Carries Boston

and North Carolina.

156,000 in 1904.

by about 15,000.

Mr. Taft.

(S gnea) "THEODORE ROOSEVELT"

-----NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—General elec- but the returns are too meagre to 165 Republicans tion returns received up to midnight justify a classification of either state. show the following results:

William H. Taft is elected president generally reduced Republican pluralirith approximately 298 votes. Practically no change is indicated in the complexion of the national house of representaties.

The United States senate will retain its present Republican majority. Governor Chas, E. Hughes has been re-elected in New York state by about

76,000 plurality. Indiana has gone for Taft. Bryan has apparently carried Nebraska. Ohio returns are very slow owing to the immense ballot, but Taft has carried it by a large plurality. Judge Taft may have a majority in the city of New York the first time the

big city has given its vote to a Republican presidential candidate. Greatar Than Roosevelt

Mr. Taft probably will receive a greater plurality in New York State

than President Roosevelt did four years ago. He has exceeded Mr. Roosevelt's plurality in New Jersey and had a surprisingly big vote in Massachusetts. The Republican pluralities fell off heavily in the middle west in a man-

ner thoroughly surprising to the Republican managers. Speaker Cannon has been re-elected by his usual majority. Representative Payne of New Mork and Dalzell of Pennsylvania have been

re-elected and the house of representatives probably will continue under its Missouri has returned to the "solid south" on the presidential ticket and elected Cowherd as its governor. The vote in Greater New York for Chanler was deeply disappointing to his friends, while the heavy vote for Mr. Taft, especially in the borough of

Governor Hughes was cut heavily up the state, but not so deeply as to imperil his election once the drift in his favor "below the Bronx" had begun to make itself felt. Some of the figures relating to the Republican slump in states regarded as certainly Republican are little short of amazing. Pennsylvania's immense

Brooklyn, completely eclipsed the most

sanguine hopes of the Republicans.

plurality of over 500,000 four years ago Illinois by 170,000

Illinois, which gave Roosevelt 305,000 in 1904, has gone for Taft by about 170,000. The righest claim of the Republicans for Indiana is 15,000, as against a plurality of 93,000 four years ago. Maryland and West Virginia are confidently claimed by the Republicans.

Massachusetts, New York and New

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.-Returns received by the Associated Press up to 12.30 showed the election of 165 Republicans to congress and 138 Democrats. The Republicans lacked 31 of the necessary number to assure control of congress.

There has been a shrinkage in the Democratic vote in several of the southern States, notably in Virginia Result in Massachusetts

BOSTON, Nov. 3.-The Republicans won the Massachusetts election today, sending sixteen Taft votes to the electoral college, placing Lieutenant Governor Eben S. Draper in the gubernatorial chair, choosing the balance of the State ticket, re-electing all the present congressmen and retaining firm control of both branches of the legis-

lature. Early returns indicate that Taft and has been exceptionally heavy, ideal Sherman had carried the State by 100,weather conditions bringing out the 000, and that Draper had defeated Sepator James R. Vahey, the Democratic

leader, by about 75,000. Roosevelt's plurality in Massachusetts four years ago was 92.076.

The Republican state ticket elected was as follows: Governor-Eben S. Draper, Hopedale Lieutenant Governor-Louis A. Frothingham, Boston. Secretary of State-Wm. M. Oly, Bos-

Treasurer-Arthur D. Chapin, Holy-Auditor-Henry E. Turner, Malden. Attorney general - Dana Malone

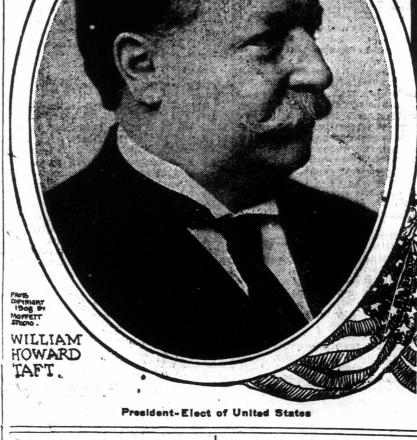
Greenfield. The voting, despite the short and small listless campaign, exceeded expectations. The size of the vote for Senator Vahey was a feature of the election. He succeded in drawing to his support 150,000 voters, nearly double the number who favored the party candidate a year ago. Senator Vahey proved far more popular among the

party followers than Mr. Bryan Despite the fact that Mr. Hisgen, the presidential nominee of the Independence League, was a native of Massachusetts and received last year when a candidate for governor over 75,000 votes, early returns indicate that he has polled scarcely more than 20,000. Taft and Bryan had a hot fight in Boston, and for a long time ran neck and neck.

at 9.10 p. m. sent the following tele-

Taff to Hitchcook CINCINNATI, Nov. 3.-Judge Taft

gram to Frank H. Hitchcock: "I am delighted to hear the favorable returns from all parts of the



ing a clear grasp and wonderful politi-

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- State Chair

"Your plurality in New York state in nore than 200,000, thus exceeding President Roosevelt's majority of four years ago, as he so earnestly expressed a desire that it should. You have carried New York city by 5,000 to 10,00 and Kings county by 15.000."

man Woodruff at 10 o'clock tonight

sent the following telegram to W. H.

Rasult in Vermont

WHITE RIVER JCT., Vt., Nov. 3.-Complete returns from the state of Vermout give Taft 39.592. Bryan. 11 .-688; Hisgen, 719, and Chafin, 848. Taft's

plurality is 27,904. Four years ago Roosevelt had 40,677 and Parker 9,800, a Republican plurality of 30,677 Hisgen, the Independence League candidate, has polled 537 vote in the cities and towns already heard rom, while Chafin, Prohibition candi- Republican State Chairman Dupont date, has 569. The prohibition vote announced that the plurality for Taft is slightly larger than four years ago, will be 3,000. The state ticket will have while the Independence League vote is the same plurality. not so large as that polled by the So-

Taft Carries Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 3 .- Taft and Sherman have carried Wisconsin with a plurality estimated at 75,000, and Governor Davidson (R.) has been reelected by a plurality close to Taft's. The Republicans have elected nine out of eleven congressmen ,the Democrats one with the fourth district still in doubt. The legislature will be over-

Win by 32,000 in Maine

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 3.-Taft and Sherman were given a plurality of 32, 000 in Maine today out of a total vote for the two leading parties of 103,000. Bryan's vote was estimated at 35,725 Taft's 67.203. The vote of both parties was below the average of the past 36 years, while the plurality was about 6.000 in excess of the average. These figures were based on returns at 11.30 p. m. from all but 95 small places which four years ago gave Parker 811 and Roosevelt 2,945.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 8 .- Notwithstanding the meagreness of the election returns from Ohio, they seemed to give a fair indication of the result, although positive statement of plurality was impossible. All sections of the State, both city and county, were included in the first returns and the same ratio continued would give a plurality for Taft for president in his home State of anywhere from 100,000 up. Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo and Dayton are included in the first reports, and in all the Taft vote was very heavy.

Brooklyn Congressmen

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- The following congressmen were elected in Brooklyn: Second congressional district-Geo. H. Lindsay (D), re-elected. Third district-Otto C. Foelker (R). Fourth district-Chas. B Law (R), re-

elected Fifth district-Richard Young (R). Sixth district-Wm. H. Calder (R), re-elected.

Seventh district-John J. Fitzgerald (D), re-elected.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 3.—The election in Florida resulted in the usual Democratic majorities of from 18,000 to 20,000. Owing to the slow count of the long ballot, however, the actual figures cannot be given tonight.

Votes for Taft

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- The indications are that the following votes will vitality. Now is the time to get cured. be cast in the electoral college for Catarrhozone cures thoroughly. Think

California, 10; Cannecticut, 7; Delaware, 3; Illinois, 27; Indiana, 15; Iowa, inhale the soothing vapor of Ca-13; Kansas, 10; Massachusetts, 16; Michigan, 13; Minnesota, 11; New Hampshire, 4; New Jersey, 12; New York, North Dakota, 4; Ohio, Oregon, 4; Pennsylvania, 34; Rhode Island, 4; South Dakota, 4; Utah, 3: Vermont, 4: Washington, 5; West Virginia 7: Wisconsin, 13; Wyoming, 3; Maine, 6. Total, 293.

Baltimore for Taft BALTIMORE, Nov. 3.-Shortly becountry, especially New York, and I fore midnight Chairman Van Diver at wish to express my gratitude to you the Democratic state headquarters for the work which you have done and conceded the election of Taft by a two months' treatment, costs \$1, and felicitate you on the accuracy with plurality of about 2,500 in this city, but guaranteed to cure; sample size 25c. which you forefold the result, indicat- | claimed the first and second congres- | Sold everywhere.

sional districts by 5,000, and the state for Bryan by a small plurality. He claimed the election of John Gill, jr., for congress in the fourth district, by 1,500, and J. H. Covington in the first congressional district by 2,800 to 2,600

Foraker Says Little

CINCINNATI, Nov. 8.—Senator J. B. Foraker when asked for an expression on the election said: "It is just as I expected." He would

CHICAGO, Nov. &-Indications at 9.50 o'clock tonight are that Taft has carried Illinois by 170,000. Deneen, the Republican candiate for governor, has been elected by approximately 100,000. The legislature, which elects a United

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 3-At 11.15,

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 3 .- The returns from the larger places come in slowly, but the smaller towns are promptly rushing the result of their halloting. With one-seventh of the total vote of the state returned Taft leads Bryan by nearly 3,000, while Quinby (R.) for governor has about a thousand the better of Carr, his Democratic opponent. At the same ratio throughout the state Taft should carry New Hampshire by about 20,000, while Quinby should have about 6,000 to 7,000 over Carr for governor and gain his

election by about 4,000 majority. Cyrus A. Sulloway, in the first, and Frank D. Currier in the second district, are re-elected to congress by sub-

The legislature will undoubtedly be strongly Republican in both branches and will elect a Republican United

Bryan Carries Missouri

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 3 .- Scattered returns indicate that Bryan has carried Missouri by 35,000 plurality, and that Cowherd (D) has defeated Hadley (R) for governor by 20,000/

ST. PAUL, Nov. 3 .- While early returns indicate the re-election of Governor Johnson by a plurality of from 10,000 to 25,000, the later returns from the country districts have greatly modified this. At 10.30 the returns are too indefinite, however, to accurately

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 3.-At midnight with about two-thirds of the 161 precincts heard from, the figures indicated a probable plurality of 16,000 for Taft in the State. This is about the plurality given Roosevelt in 1904.

PRESBYTERIAN EDITOR DEAD

TORONTO, Nov. 3.-Rev. Malcolm McGregor, M. A., editor of the Presbyterian, died this morning at his residence. Beatrice street. He had been ill for some time, but the end was hastened by pneumonia.

SLOW, BUT SURE POISON GOES ALL THROUGH THE SYSTEM

WHEN CATARRH SETS IN. It's the poisonous secretions of catarrh that undermine strength and

of it, a lasting cure, so complete that no trace of catarrh ever returns! Just tarrhozone and freedom from colds, bronchitis and catarrh is assured. Mr. T. Y. MacVicar of Yarmouth suffered for many years from catarrh, and says: "In my long experience with this loathsome disease I never

used any remedy that relieved and cured so promptly as Catarrhozone. When my nostrils were so stuffed up that I couldn't breathe, I found a few inhalations of Catarrhozone sufficient to clear away the mucous. I am prefectly cured by Catarrhozone and free from the disease entirely." Use only Catarrhozone, Complete outfit gives

The News.

ST. JOHN. N. B., NOV. 6, 1908.

SO THE PERPLEXED ELECTOR

To cast a ballot has the outward appearance of absolute simplicity. To make a mark opposite the name of the chosen candidate ought not to tax the intelligence of even a discriminat ing voter. The whole process is delightfully easy. Let a man do as h is told and he will assuredly be happy But there are occasional indications assertive conscience and a reasonably active mind, finds the process of voting involved and complicated. There are sideration and to all of these there is but one possible answer. And a categorical reply is always but a partial and confused answer to a complicated

question. In a Canadian federal contest it is simple terms. Every elector desires to use his vote as an expression of approval or disapproval of the policy and method of the government in power. At the same time every elector feels franchise his personal judgment of the fitness or unfitness of the proposed candidates for the representative office they desire to fill. Evidently, either proposition is sufficient.

The man possessed of the above menship to purge the legislative body of all policy of the government, then he may find himself conscientiously voting for a candidate in whose personal fitness he does not believe. Under ordinary circumstances it is impossible to kill two birds with one stone. And yet that is the task frequently set the Canadian elector.

Under the Canadian system in which legislative and executive functions of government are merged, the only way of escape from the dilemma is to relegate the decision respecting the perhave taken a general and an intelligent interest in political affairs that has been already accomplished. In kets. express his personal disapproval of an unfit candidate, then he must know that he and men of his kind in his constituency have neglected a duty of citizenship which they cannot decline without serious loss to the coun-

A party caucus that represents at all adequately the men of either party will, it is needless to say, never propose as a candidate a man whose fitness for the office will be called in question. It seems inevitable that the development of popular government in important function to be performed by the party caucus or convention. undesirable man must be defeated in the primaries rather than at the polls.

MACLEAN AND BORDEN

It is one of the interesting post-election rumors that W. F. Maclean's independent party will consist of more than one member in the next House, and may attain considerable strength. More power to him! One may not agree with Maclean but one always knows where to find him. He stands for something, for a definite clear-cut policy in which he believes and to chance. If men of his stamp were dominant in the councils of the opposition, people who call themselves Conservatives could give some reason for their allegiance—as they cannot now.

-East, West, North, South and the one feature of public policy does the name of Borden or the term of Con- upon it. servative call to mind?

The inevitable answer explains the some real and definite answer can be found within the next four years, will explain another.

The party system which, so far, is and spoils. In Canada just now the organization. governing party stands by its record. In further dealing with domestic position party must offer something ber of representatives of employers more than indefinite criticism and in- and employed, with an impartial chair-

MORE DEAD SCANDALS scandal killed and buried during the

general election. pledged to defend on the floor of par- should be simplified and cheapened ment if it is attacked by his leader or means of stimulating the back-to-theparty associates. This means the end land movement. of a "scandal" of which Mr. Borden made large use in his Ontario speeches.

ing under its weight of years, was finally put to rest in the late campaign to improve and expand agricultural and Editor MacDonald

THE NEWS is published every week given its quietus since the Moncton tional revenue mainly at the expense Conservatives nominated as their candidate the man who fixed the valuation in relief of his own taxation, tend to upon which the land was purchased. Ross rifle "scandal" if it survived the proof at the Bisley shoot that Canada's national weapon is one of the

best if not the best small arm in the world, will hardly be heard of again since the people so emphatically endorsed its two chief sponsors, Sir Frederick Borden and Col. Sam Hughes. So here are at least five made to or-"scandals" that we shall not meet with again. They have been retired from active service. If the Conservatives are wise they will retire the rest also, and begin to talk business place of slander.

THE ISSUES IN ENGLAND

Viscount Milner has been telling the people of Upper Canada that the battle for fiscal reform is already won in the United Kingdom. Judging from the by-elections and other indications the British electorate is about to exerinnumerable questions demanding con- cise its never long-disused prerogative of replacing one government by another. In view of the probable defeat of the existing Radical-Liberal administration, a document has been published outlining Unionist aims and objects. It is a statement of constructive policy based on an exchange of views between a number of the most influential members of the Unionist party. both in and out of parliament. The brochare may be accepted as the platform upon which the Unionists will go

to the country. It is of especial interest to Canadians who have heard and read Lord Milner's addresses that this platform sets out with the assertion that "of the questions new before the country. tioned assertive conscience will occas tariff reform necessarily comes first. ionally find himself in rather interest- As the only means of protecting eming if not amusing situations. If, for ployment, of increasing production and instance, the discriminating elector of equitably providing additional revewould vigilantly exercise his citizen- nue for national defense and social reform, it is essential to the union of unfit material, he may find himself classes; as the only means of redressapproving a government whose policy ing the fiscal and economic grievances the condemne, or condemning a gov- suffered by Ireland under the existing ernment whose policy he approves. If, system it is essential to the national on the other hand, the chief interest of union of Great Britain and Ireland; as the elector is in the administrative the only means of meeting the proposal unanimously put forward by the self-governing Dominions for promoting closer Imperial relations it is essential to the union of the Empire."

It is declared that the basis of a reformed tariff should be the principle of placing moderate duties, both for purposes of revenue and of safeguarding home industries, upon all imports except those as regards which it may be shown either (1) that the difficulty of inconvenience of levying a duty sonal fitness of the candidate to the would outweigh the advantage sought, party caucus. Wherever the citizens or (2) that the duty would restrict production or handicap the competition of important industries in oversea mar-

many constituencies the party caucus The principle is set forth that in all is sufficiently representative to pass a cases the products or manufactures of popular judgment upon the personal any part of the Empire should be adfitness of the chosen candidate. If, mitted at a lower rate of duty than however, any elector in any constitu- competing foreign goods. Concessions ency in the Dominion has found him are to be made to countries offering self compelled to vote for an undesir- reciprocal concessions, but in no case able man that he might vote for a de- is any foreign produced article to be sirable party or to condemn by his admitted at as low a duty as the proballot a party of his choice that he duct of any part of the Empire. The eral intention of remitting a substantial portion of the present excessive taxation on articles of universal con-

The importance of a rapid and systematic development of food supplies the same time, no one can believe that within the Empire is re-emphasized. It these sectional appeals will cease, so necessary or desirable to wait for an even temporary political success. Imperial conference before granting would doubtless be interesting to some measure of preference to Imperial know just to what extent either party imports in reognition of the preference had used the race-cry during the re-Canada should witness a simplification this way a permanent basis of reci- more significant to discover just what procity would be established from the advantage accrued from that very outset, affording a starting point for questionable method of campaigning.

negotiations at the next meeting of the Imperial conference." It is at the same believed that Catholic and Protestant, time recognized that the adoption of Frenchman and Anglo-Saxon were direform is the best weapon with vided by an impassable guif. which to meet that economic depres- racial and religious differences were sion which is the bane of Ireland and thought of, as fixed and unalterable. the chief cause of its people's discon- Indeed, there are today not a few men tent. The new policy would revive on both sides whose absolute sincerity Irish agriculture and Irish manufact is beyond question, who regard these The Unionist pronunciamento adheres

to the doctrine that the British navy adian national development. But remust be maintained at the two-nation standard. It favors the establishment of a citizen army as a means of disholds through good and evil ciplining the manhood of the nation and of providing an adequate reservoir whence to draw voluntary recruits for the regular army. The tendency of Liberal administrators to hasty radical legislation is declared to have rend-Maclean stands for public ownership ered the function of the House of Lords increasingly important. That body is middle. What does the Conservative exported so to increase its fitress to perexhorted so to modify its own constiform the onerous duties now devolving

The old age pension bill is criticised on the ground that it lends itself to recent Conservative defeat; and unless political opportunism; that it constisome real and definite answer can be tutes a dole to the aged destitute, and that the government has in this connection launched the country on a huge expenditure without indicating whence the best system of democratic govern- the necessary additional revenue is to ment yet devised, presupposes some real come. It is not proposed to reverse dividing line between the two parties. the government's action, but it is pro-This lacking, the party system degen- posed to consider old age pensions in erates into a mere squabble for office relation to other questions of national

of achievement and certain definite problems, wage boards for specified inpolicies for future development-poli- dustries are put forward as a remedy cies which are chiefly connected with for the sweating and home work evils. the problem of transportation. The op- These boards, formed of an equal numsincere accusation before it can hope man, would have the right of fixing, to attack this government successfully. from time to time, minimum rates of wages for their respective areas. The success of the Small Holdings Act of 1907 is accepted as proof that the de-The Mayes assertion is not the only plorable decrease in the rural population may be checked if only the problem is properly handled. It is The new Conservative member for therefore proposed that the process of Medicine Hat, Mr. C. A. Magrath, is transferring land to small holders liament the Robins irrigation arrange- Technical education is advocated as a

In this connection the document once more falls back upon the proposed new The electors in the district affected tariff policy as a medium of stimulaby the Saskatchewan Valley land ar- tion for the agricultural interests of rangement voted almost solidly for the the country. "A thoroughgoing reform of local taxation, transferring certain The Crow's Nest "scandal," stagger charges to the national exchequer, must also form part of any serious attempt joint efforts of Premier Roblin porduction. Duties on imported food-The Moncton "land deal" has been would nevertheless, by producing nastuffs, even if too small to affect prices.

of the farmer's foreign competitors and mitigate the severity of foreign com-

petition." Motor vehicles are to be taxed and the proceeds of the levy employed for with a reasonable prospect of a change the maintenance of the country roads. Continued opposition is avowed to the an apparent certainty of a continuance present government's educational policy of the Republican regime. In neither, and to its Licensing Bill. "But while as in Canada recently, do the issues uncompromisingly opposing the present at stake seem to justify the fuss the measure, the Unionist party should parties are making. not forget that the steady furtherance of temperance by equitable and practical reforms, should in the future, as | rather the merits of the administration in the past, be one of the first objects | than any large matter of public policy, of its social policy .'

This declaration of the Unionist profact that it is dominated throughout by the tariff reform policy, which is accepted as the only available remedy for various existing domestic evils and as a ready and effective instrument of practical Imperialism.

A FALSE AND DANGEROUS PLEA

The Orange Sentinet affirms that for the past twelve years the Dominion of Canada has been governed by the province of Queboc," and declares its opinion "that it is about time for one of the political parties to make the is led by Sir Robert Bond. The oppo issue in this country as between Quebec sition is led by Sir Edward Morris a and the rest of the Dominion.

sion of Canadian political parties upor racial and religious lines, we may based. Only once in Canadian history has any government been dependent upon Quebec for its majority or its power, and that was the Conservative government in 1872. In every elction in which he has been successful Sir Wilfrid has carried a majority of the seats outside of Quebec. In '96 he carried Ontario. British Columbia and the Territories; in 1900 he had a majority in every province except Manitoba and Ontario; in 1904 he lost only Ontario and Prince Edward Island; and in the recent election he leads everywhere save Manitoba and Ontario, which gave his opponents majorities of four and ten respectively. In every election would have had a substantial working majority had Quebec been wiped off the map. And in every election since the result has been decided without the vote of Quebec. What wicked nonmier?

RACE V. CREED

Post-election comment on the recent ampaign has, up-to-date, been rather lacking in vigor and originality. It is refreshing to discover that the arduous campaign toll of the opposition was mere pretense, that in reality they did not want to win. Their show of zeal was simply a clever ruse to lure Laurier to his doom Verily! the cleve deviltry of these Tory crators and editors is amazing! Who is able to cope with their deep and dark designs? But this mirth-provoking apology aside, there is material for sober

flection in the open accusation of the attempt to gain political advantage by a more or less secret appeal to racial sumption, such as tea, sugar and to- and religious prejudices. No genuinely patriotic Canadian can regard with favor uch campaign tactics, but, at s likewise declared that "It is not long as they offer the temptation of

There was a time when most men

racial and religious differences as the irremovable stun:bling-block to Cancently many n en have come to recognize the fact that all inherited creeds and systems, prejudices and preferences, are slowly but surely modified by the life of each succeeding generation. Catholicism and Protestantism can

mean nothing permanently apart from the Catholic and the Protestant, and when these live together they do not discover any essential and fundamental difference in their demands and aspirations which justifies a belief in the ndefinite persistence of racial and religious suspicions and fears.

The real fact to be deplored is not diversity within the ration, but the segregation of the diverse elements. But the tendencies of modern life promise speedy and sure relief from that danger. The intense commercial spirit which is not without its benefits, characterizes the age, and of these not the least is the enforced comminging of various peoples. There are indications that it will be increasingly impossible for any sect, creed, or race, in the Dominion to shut themselves out from very free intercourse with their fellow-

It is to be expected that there will continue to be thoroughly sincere men among both Catholics and Protestants who will conceive it to be their bustness to grard their inherited treasures, to excite suspicion, to perpetuate ancient strife There will doubtless be many other men, thoroughly unscrupulous, who for rolitical advantage will play with the fears and distrust of ooth Catholic and Protestant. But we beliave that there are an increasing number of men among both Catholics and Protestants who refuse to be suspicious, and who are prepared to exress effectively their utter disapproval of any efforts which are calculated to

revive ancient feuds and foster latent The failure of the attempt during the ecent campaign to appeal to racial and religious prejudice indicates that such differences within the nation will soon cease to be a temptation to even he unscrupulous politician who seeks

emporary advantage.

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TWO MORE ELECTIONS

Our neighbors in Newfoundland and in the United States next week will follow Canada through the turinoil of a general election, in Newfoundland of government and in the States with

In the United States, as in our election, the question under dispute is and this question inevitably simmers | mire. He brings to his task plain, ordown to a personal basis. And, as dinary common-sense, and along with gramme is enjerly remarkable for the Laurier's personality was the domin- that a large amount of most uncomant issue here, so Roosevelt's has mon devotion. He has met hardship, forced itself into the first place in the but no one ever for one moment pities American contest. Were the fight be- him. He has played and is playing a tween Tast and Bryan alone, the lat- great game. He tells a plain, straight ter's strength with the masses might story of his work and he gets money overcome the distrust with which the to carry it on; he tells of the need and business community regards him, but he gets men to help him. He has with Taft openly running as Rcose- solved for Labrador the problem of velt's candidate, relying upon Roosevelt's popularity and pledged to carry out the Roosevelt policies, there is little room for doubt of the result.

In Newfoundland the Liberal govern ment, which is seeking a third term, member of the Bond cabinet, and At-Without discussing further the torney-General therein until July, 2007, menace of this open plea for the divi- when he withdrew from it on a labor question. Subsequently he and his supporters coalesced with the regular point out the absolute faisity of the opposition, and formed what is known statement upon which this plea is as the People's party, which is now

challenging the Bond administration Apart from the domestic questions which are at issue in the present contest the international problem of the Atlantic fisheries question is also involved, and so is the question of the Labrador boundary, a dispute petween Canada and the colony over the extent of the respective territories in that peninsula. The Bond party also seeks to represent that the opposition is plotting to bring about the union of the colony with Canada, and as the people are very greatly opposed to the idea this is proving quite an effective argument against the People's party. In the opposition's favor stands the fact that Premier Bond is confronted with embarrassing proof of his failure Confederation, except the one in 1872, to fulfil certain important promises upon which he won his majority in the last election. He was pledged, for insense to say that Quebec governs Can- stance, to measures to maintain a ada! Did Nova Scotia govern Canada higher price for fish-the Ancient Colwhen Thompson or Tupper was Pre- ony's chief source of wealth-and just now that price is at the lowest point in a decade. It is the opposition's turn to promise now and they are doing so with great vigor and confidence, taking advantage of the present depression to set forth a diversified and comprehensive domestic policy which seems to be winning popular approval. Whatever the result it will probably be three or four days after polling it is known as

the territory covered is wide and

means of communication meagre.

The election of Mr. Taft by a majority somewhat less than that won by President Roosevelt, when speaking for himself, is in accord vith general opinion of the result of the American presidential election. With little or nothing in the shape of a live question of large public policy at definite issue between the two parties the attention of the public was easily focussed upon the fact that under Republican administration the country has grown immensely and has been almost uniformly prosperous, and this, together with the fact that Taft was but a disguise for Roosevelt-the most popular American in a generation—and was pledged to continue the President's policies, and that Bryan's erratic and demagogic personality had aroused against him the profound distrust of the business interests, made the result practically certain. The political situation in the United

States vas much the same as Canada's, with the exception that the American people were asked to let another man finish Roosevelt's work. Taft's own personality played a minor part in the campaign. He is generally admitted to be an honest man, a good administrator and thoroughly goodnatured woul, but even these qualities were kept carefully subordinate to the fact that he was Roosevelt's candidate. He himself based his appeal upon this. The issue of the campaign, he has said repeatedly, is "whether the administration of William McKinley and Theo- the future. "We were never satissolving them by things done and campaign was conducted in the eastern statutes passed, shall be endorsed by provinces, and declined to follow it in the chief characteristic of which in practical operation and with but a played. "Between now and the next business and labor interests of the will be ample time for such men to be country." The people voted for Roosevelt and the big, clean things he stands for, rather than for Taft, and their unmistakable verdict seems to make it plain that Roosevelt will remain a dominant factor in American politica and that, four years hence, in spite of his two terms, he must be reckoned with again.

As for Bryan, his day is done, To have held the allegiance of his party after two disastrous defeats is a splendid tribute to his personal strength, and even his eloquence and marvellous political ability can make no further demands. Like the Conservatives in Canada, the Democrats must devote the next couple of years to a search for new leaders if they would hope for restoration of public confidence. Outside the general result, the feature of yesterday's fight which will command the largest public interest is the re-election of Governor Hughes in New York-a victory won by sheer force of character against a tremendous array of political and capitalistic forces. Mr. Hughes sought neither to obtain nor retain office. He took the governorship at the hands of the people of New York State; did his duty as he saw his duty without regard to political considerations: was indiffer-

ent as to his renomination and received

t in spite of the vigorous opposition

of his party machine, and has won his

believe in him and trust him. His victory in the circumstances is an encouraging indication of the underlying righteousness of public opinion.

DR. GRENFELL AND HIS PARISH

Dr. Grenfell of Labrador, who visits he city today, has earned a place in the esteem of those who know him and know his work, which assures him most cordial welcome. He has done and is doing a good man's work. Moreover, he is doing it in such a fashion that it promises to become the great work of a good man. Men discover in him the characteristics they most admodern missions. Given a few men like Grenfell and no mission would ever beg for money and no church so led would ever want men. ----

FEMALE SUFFRAGE

In these days when the "suffragette" s alroad in the land it ill-becomes anyone, and least of all a man, to speak lightly of the movement among women for a share in the privileges and responsibilities of the ballot. There are indications that before long most men will be asked to give a reason for the denial to at least some women of their acquaintance. The wise man will at least ponder the question that he may ward off the attack with a plausible reason. It will not do to fall back upon the plea of prejudice. It is doubtless true

that most men would limit the election franchise to men. The reason for that prejudice is not difficult to discover. Every man considers the question from a personal point of view. Women in general may, so far as he is conerned, vote if they so desire, but he is not ambitious for the women of his ward to with pleasure by all who household and of his immediate acquaintance to participate in political affairs. Moreover, he will be free to acknowledge that his reason for that objection is due to a certain conception of the place and work of women which is hopelessly old-fashioned and perhaps quite impossible. Most men give small thought to the probable consequence of such an extension of the suffrage. They regard the home as supremely important for the welfare of the whole state, and whether rightly or wrongly they have made the problem of the home pre-eminently woman's problem. If it can be demonstrated that the power to vote extended to women will make better homes it may be safely predicted that the opposition of men to woman suffrage will disappear. That the personal point of view is

not comprehensive of the whole situation must be admitted. Fortunately or unfortunately many women neither have the protection nor suffer the lim-THE UNITED STATES ELECTION itations of home life. It is quite im- HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 30.—A heavy possible to ignore the fact that women have been given into their hands. And deny the justice of such a cause. It is doubtless quite idle to indulge any hope that the modern tendency will in any way be greatly changed. The patriarchal day has quite gone by.

The daughters of men will go forth in increasing numbers to work for a wage. Let the old-fashioned man put by his dreams. Yesterday he fought for the fair lady. Tomorrow he must fight with the fair lady; and in all fairness te must give her equal weapons.

Doubtless, the prospect is not pleasant. Whither the thing called "modern progress" tends no man knows, family will have the sympathy of If the "suffragette" is the prophet of a new day may it not be possible to believe that the day after may be bet-

THE WOUNDS OF A FRIEND The Victoria Colonist, one of the sanest and most public spirited of the newspapers in the service of the Conservative party, sums up its retrospect of the late campaign with an effective rebuke of its party's "scandal" methods and some excellent advice for dore Roosevelt, in their wonderful re- fied," says The Colonist, "with the cords of meeting new problems and manner in which the Conservative the people and the progress made as- Victoria. Hence the Conservatives of sured by proper legislation, or whether this city have had the satisfaction of there shall be put in power a party, defeating the only cabinet Minister who failed of election yesterday." For the past twelve years has been that of the future The Colonist can see no hunting an issue and seeking a so- hope for the Conservatives unless new phistical theory which would attract men are brought to the front and some votes, with but little regard for its capacity for constructive thought dissmall sense of responsibility to the Dominion election," it says, "there brought forward. If the party stands still, if it continues a policy of criticism only, it will remain in the shades of opposition for a long time to come. It must catch the constructive spirit which Sir John Macdonald inspired it with."

AUTUMN IN THE COUNTRY.

What do town-folk know of the fields Bare and brown beside the road. Dreaming of their summer yields While the crickets chant an ode And soft-footed twilight creeps Down the hils and through the woo Until the whole world sleeps, Knowing that its work is good?

How may they that dwel lin streets. Alien to the lanes and brooks, Know the tales the world repeats-Tales untold in printed books? How many folks shut in by walls Sense the wonder-stories flung Through the day in mystic calls That the autumn breeze gives tongue?

How may they that have no shade Save that of the brick and stone Know of shadow pictures made When the orchard leaves are blown How may they know of the glint Of the apples through the leaves, Blending green and ruddy tint election simply because the people Into oriental weaves?

And the old grape-arbors, where The belated bees are found

Lurching drunken here and there. Honeyward or biveward bound Yes, and meadows lush with gold That is flecked upon the sod-Minted in the yellow mould Of the swaying golden-rod!

What do town-folk know of this

Do they know the hush that comes At the dusk, and do they miss The dull note the beetle thrums? Ho, the countryside in fall Has a charm no pen can tell-From the trees and fields and all Comes the word that all is well

-Chicago Evening Post AT EVENING.

God give rest-Let the long day and with sun Golden on the fields of twilight, Golden through the west. God give rest-Let the shadows deeply run Purple on the sflent mountains, Purple on night's breast. God give rest --Let the long day end with sun, Let the shadows, purple run, Let the stars shine one by one. So my soul shall find at evening

-Cosmopolitan Magazine.

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All I love the best-

******** CHATHAM N. B. Nov. 2 - Those tho had heard Wadsworth Harris on his previous visit to Chatham were prepared for the excellent programme which he gave on Thursday evening in the Y. M. C. A. hall. In his reading he showed great power and versatility, being equally at home in Hamet, Richard III. or Eugene Field's 'Song's of Childhood," with good enunciation and expression. Mr. Harris combines a fine dramatic instinct. His return to Chatham will be looked for-

heard him. The musical part of the programme was of a high order. Miss Lucey and H. B. McDonald, both of whom are well known to Chatham audiences, rendered a violin duet with fine effect. Miss Lucey also took part in a mando lin duet with Mr. Sutherland, which was well received. St. Andrew's male quartette sang "My Old Kentucky Home." 'The honors of the evening in the musical line went to Miss Hessie Gunn, who sang Carissima, from The Red Feather, and was enthusiastically encored, responding with a dainty little Jullaby song. The accompanists for the evening were Mrs. H. B. McDonald and Mrs E. C. Macleod. On the whole the concert was a great success and added considerably to the funds of the Y. M. C. A.

******** Hopewell Hill.

northeast rainstorm today broke the Shea and Dwyer, government, are have become competitive workers in spell of beautifully fine and mild leading with small majorities. he modern world. Entire industries weather which has prevailed through out practically the whole fall. The such women-workers have industrial harvest season has been one of the rights which demand attention and best in many years and the change they, with very good reason, can de- now could not well be complained of, mand political power to enforce these as the farmers have everything gatherrights. Few men will be disposed to ed in, with the exception of turnips, and many have been at work on them during the past week. As a rule the crops in this section have been bounti-

The remains of the late Miss Flor. ence M. Trueman, daughter of W. A. Trueman of Dalhousie, whose death occurred recently at the home of her grandmother in St. John, were brought here for burial on Tuesday and buried beside the deceased mother in the Hopewell cemetery, Mr. Trueman, who was a resident of Albert for many years, and the other members of the many friends here in their bereave

Licut. F. J. Newcomb of "G" com pany, 74th Regiment, left today for Fredericton to take a captain's course at the military school. The three-masted schooner Hugh G.

is loading plaster at the wharf here for Charles King of Boston. A new boiler and whistle is being installed at Grindstone Island fog alarm station. Perley Steeves has moved into one of

James C. Wright is visiting at Dor-RHEUMATISM

G. W. Newcomb's houses at the Hill.

A Very Bad Case That Was Cured by Persevering With an **Old-Time Remedy**

"Were it not that I had great patience and perseverance," writes Mr Fritz Kelfer, well known in London, would still be racked by chronic heumatism, which was my unhappy lot for three years.

"I didn't have acute rheumatism fever as so many have—with me the pain and stiffness came on gradually. When I kept quiet, as on Sunday, was free from pain,-but being a working man I had to move about and the pain was simply awful, though after an hour's resting it would sub-

side. "I got the idea into my head that although the pain was in my joints, the rheumatic poison was in my blood. My druggist said "Ferrozone" was a wonderful blood tonic and I began to use it. At first it didn't help at all, only change was a better appetite and more strength. Not being a doctor I didn't know that Ferrozone was all the while working at the root of the disease. kept right on with Ferrozone and in three months was cured. There is n more stiffness, no pain, and I am as limber as forty years ago." Every kind of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Nerve Pain and Blood Disorder is quickly cured by Ferrozone. Satisfaction guaranteed, 50c. per box or six

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Witness-The locomotive Lawyer-You may go.-Pathfinder.

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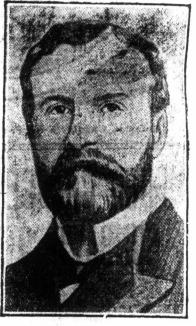
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Returns Slow in Coming in

Only Few Government Men Elected According to Present Returns

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 3 .- Returns received up to midnight from Johns, N. F., indicate that the opportunity sition are making gains in the colonial elections. The counting is proceeding slowly and nothing definite as to the final result is yet known, although the opposition appears to have elected seven members to two government, as



SIR ROBERT BOND.

Bay Severde, Crosbie and Whiteway, prosition elected. Southern Shore or Ferryland, Cashin, opposition, and Elis, government, elected. Harbor Main. Woodford and Murphy, opposition. elected. Harbor Grace, Piccott and Parsons, opposition, and Dawe, government, elected. The latter has only one majority over a third opposition majority In St. Johns West, Sir Edward Morris, Bennett and Kennedy, all opposition, are leading. In St. Johns East, Kent.

SYDNEY MINES, Nov. 3.-The month of October has been one of the most successful in the history of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company of this town. The total amount brought to the surface from all collieries was 70,182 tons. During the month the iron and steel departments of the company have worked to the full capacity, with the result that 6,000 tons of pig iron. 8.000 tons of steel and 8,600 of coke were manufactured, totalling 22,600 in all. The shipments were also very large.

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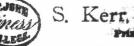
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MANY CLAUSES

Discussion on Clause Relating to Membership of Union

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 4.-With delegates from every province in Canada, numbering in all 319, a new Baptist nference started in the First Baptist hurch, Ottawa, today, following close on the convention for Ontario and Quebec, which came to an end last night. All who attended the interprovincial meeting have remained for the larger assembly. The present conference will last two days, its aim being to federate the three existing Baptist bodies in western, central and eastern Canada, representing a total denominational strength of nearly half

Among the men from the Maritime Provinces are Rev. W. W. McMaster of St. John, N. B.; Rev. W. N. Hutchings, Truro, N. S.; Rev. H. C. Newcombe, Yarmouth, N. S.; Dr. W. V. Higgins, Wolfville, N. S., and Hon. George E. Foster from the west; Rev. W. F. Stackhouse, Winnipeg, superintendant for western missions; Rev. D. Harkness, M. A., Winnipeg; Dr. A. P. McDiarmid, Brandon, principal of Brandon College; Rev. C. C. McLaurin of Calgary, and J. G. White of Summerland, B. C.; from Ontario and Quebec, Rev. A. A. Cameron of Ottawa, Rev. J. A. Gordon and Rev. H. F. Laflamme of Toronto.

Under the proposed union each church may appoint two delegates and one additional delegate for every 100 members.

After preliminary work in enrolling the delegates a provincial organization was instituted. Dr. Jones, chancellor of the University of New Brunswick, and president of the Maritime Baptist Convention, was appointed chairman, and Dr. E. G. Stobo of Smiths Falls, secretary. Enrollment of delegates showed 250 in attendance from Ontario and Quebec, 57 from the Maritime Provinces, and 12 from Western

At the afternoon session the joint committee presented its report on the suggested constitution of the Baptist Union of Canada. The report recommended that members of the union be appointed by churches, two by each association and one from each five thousand members in the convention. The time and places of meeting of the union would be determined by the

union board. The Grande Ligne mission would adhere to its present name and retain its present board of fifteen members. Foreign missions would have a board of thirty members. Of these twelve would be appointed by Ontario, twelve

by the Maritime Provinces, and six by e western conventions. One-third would retire each year, and one-half must be laymen.

There was considerable discussion on the clauses relating to membership of of the union, many delegates urging individual representation from each of the Baptist churches. Dr. White of Nova Scotia, Dr. Norton of Toronto, and others, feared that this would mean an unwieldy convention of five thousand members, with probably some of the churches left out altogether and only wealthy city churches represent-

Hon. George E. Foster thought that the representation should come from the individual church as much as possible, and that each church should have the right to appoint delegates. Amendments to remove special representation from the associations and from existing conventions and boards and to cut off representation from the local churches were defeated. The question will be further debated

MICHAEL KELLY, BLIND ORATOR, BACK IN CITY

Meeting With Great Success-Encounters Two Remark.

able Men

Michael Kelly, grand electoral superintendent of the I. O. G. T., was in the city yesterday after spending the past two months in Queens county. While there, Mr. Kelly, who has gained great distinction as an orator, addressed sixty meetings. He reports the temperance sentiment to be strong there, and in his opinion it is ripe for prohibition. Mr. Kelly desires to thank through the columns of The Sun, the people of Queens county and particularly the officers and crews of the Sincennes, Victoria, May Queen and the Majestic. Mr. Kelly is home for Thanksgiving and will go out again to

Charlotte and Sunbury counties. During his trip, Mr. Kelly met a man named Robert Elliot at Young's Cove. Mr. Elliot is 84 years of age and durng the season has dug 108 barrels of potatoes himself. At Iron Bound Cove he met John Wasson, who was 96 years of age on Oct. 8. Mr. Wasson dug six barrels of potatoes in one day. He has good reasoning and walks several miles each day. He is intelligent and takes part in all discussions of the topics of the day. Mr. Wasson does not look more than 70 years of age. He

THREE ENGLISH GIRLS MARRIED ON A LINER

Sir W. B, Richmond Advocates "Minister of Science and Art"-Scarcity of Water at Gibraltar.

LONDON, Nov. 4-Owing to the want of sufficient rain at Gibraltar, only six week's supply of water re-mains for the use of the town. The Sanitary Commissioners have been obliged to make arrangements to furnish the shipping with water from Al-

DODGING FOREIGN SERVICE. Lieut.-Gen. Sir L. J. Oliphant has notified the Northern command that he observes with much regret the prev alence in certain corps of the grave offence of men absenting themselves without leave in order to avoid em-barkation for foreign service." He CAMBRIDGE FRESHMEN RECORD The entry of freshmen at Cambridge University again exceeds all previous regords. New students matriculating Jenkins Hains, for the murder of Wilnumbered 1,117, as against 1,099 last October. Twenty-seven of the new men are advanced students.

FINE WEATHER LOWERS DEATH The recent spell of genial weather was held before Supreme Court Jusseems to have had a great effect on tice Aspinali in Flushing, was for the the death rate in London, which last purpose of determining District Attorweek fell to 11.9 per 1,000. The deaths ney Darrin's motion that the trial of in London last week were 268 below the average numbers in the corresponding weeks of the previous five years. The death rate in the four weeks ended Saturday averaged 12.4 per 1,000, being 2.0 below the mean rate in the corresponding periods of the five years 1903-7.

MARRIED ON A LINER. Three English girls who were among the passengers of the liner Majestic on her last voyage to New York were going out to join their flances there and be married, but the American immigration authorities insisted on their being married before landing. Accordingly licenses were procured, the bridegrooms boarded the ship in port, and the Rev. Jacob Price performed the triple marriage in the ship's library. Then all went happily ashore. "MINISTER OF SCIENCE AND

ART." Sir W. B. Richmond, in an address as the president of the Birmingham and Midland Institute, advocated the provision of a professor of aesthetics at all universities and educational centres. Until we had a separate Minister of Science and Art-not amateurs or agents of party politics, but thoroughly reliable experts-within the Government neither science nor art would receive the attention it should. A cultivated democracy would in time teach

VIENNA HAS NOW A REW WAR-SCARE

Hears Czar Won't Recognize the Bosnian Annex-

ation VIENNA, Nov. 4 .- If the statements vienna, Nov. 4.—If the statements published in afternoon papers are to be believed the Balkan crisis has suddenly become acute again. Russia, they assert, has decided not to recognize the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina and has abandoned the plan

the result that the situation now contains an element of danger This danger is apparently expected to come from Russia's encouragement of Servia. A sensational Belgrade telegram reports vigorous preparations for war. According to this story stores of ammunition and other material are

being rushed to Nisch. ALARM IS FELT. LONDON, Nov. 4.-The Belgrade correspondent of the Times says that considerable alarm is felt in official quarters regarding the supposed aggressive conditions in America because Am-

of German exports. ACCOUNTS FAVORABLE. PARIS, Nov. 4.-The published comments on the American election are brief, as the newspapers are engrossed with the European situation, but they are all favorable. That Mr. Taft's election means the continuation of the policies of President Roosevelt, but in a less strenuous and sensational man-

ner is the general opinion. The Temps says of Mr. Taft: "He possesses the natural qualities of a statesman, sang froid, serenity and good humor, and he is sound both mor-

ally and physically." continues, "and his election means the tion will be different from that made make healthy Kidneys. by the energetic and brilliant man who retires in the full tide of his popular-

La Liberte calls it a "victory of opportunism," and continuing says: "America is returning to calm sentiments after the panic of last year." The Journal Des Debats considers that Mr. Taft represents the interests of high finance and capital and that. although in principle he is hostile to ed for him.

SIGN OF PEACE. BRUSSELS, Nov. 4 .- Newspapers ere consider the election of Mr. Taft a hopeful sign of peace and prosperity in the United States. The Indepandance Belge says that Mr. Taft owes his victory to the fact that the Democratic programme was disquieting to the public after the crisis last year

DR. ELIOT RESIGNS

CAMBRIDGE. Mass., Nov. 4. + has never touched liquor nor tobacco + has resigned.

MRS. HAINS' STORY IS READ IN COURT

Letter Purporting to be Confession

CAPT'S BRAIN STORM

Contents of Letter Said to Have Turned His Brain

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- Portions of the confession alleged to have been made by Mrs. Peter C. Hains, jr., wife of Capt. Hains, who is under indictment together with his brother. T liam E. Annis, were read in open court for the first time yesterday.

John F. McIntyre, who did the reading, was rather surprised into producing the document. The hearing, which was held before Supreme Court Jus-T. Jenkins Hains be held some time in November. As objections Mr. McIntyre was urg-

ing that three material witnesses for the defense were now on the high seas, that the district attorney had not given the defense proper time to plead to the indictment, that the stress of his own practice was very great just now and that Capt. Hains, who is an essential witness in the defense of his brother, is mentally in no condition to testify. He asked that the trial be delayed till January. District Attorney Darrin, whose term expires at the end of the year, wants to have some of his work count on the case before he goes out of office.

Some doubt being cast on the veraciousness of the contention that the captain was in no condition to testify, Mr. McIntyre read from his brief extracts which he declared to have been taken verbatim from Mrs. Hains' alleged confessison.

In them Mrs. Hains was quoted as saying that on "October 20 Capt. Hains left Fort Hamilton and within a month I began at the solicitation of William E. Annis to have improper relations with him;" that they went eight times to apartments in East Nineteenth street, "always in the daytime except once;" that an operation was performed on her, the arrangements being made by Annis, who paid the expense; that after the operation she and Annis stayed for a week at a hotel. The confession, the lawyer said, was dated May 31,

Arguing from this, Mr. McIntyre contended that Capt. Hains' mind became unhinged from these revelations.
He produces an affidavit made by Dr.
L. S. Mann of New York city, who examined into the captain's mental con- years." Mr. Mack had no comment to dition at the Queens county jail, in make about the labor vote, and said Hains was in an unfit condition to ap- been unfaithful to Bryan and the rest pear as a witness at this time, but of the ticket. that his condition would be likely to

for the holding of a conference, with Mrs E.P. Lieba ds Tells How Dodd's Kidn y Pills (ured Her.

> AFTER SUFFERING FOR TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS FROM PAINS AND WEAKNESS AND SLEEP-LESSNESS - DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS THE ONLY MEDICINE SHE WANTS.

COTTLE'S COVE, NOTRE DAME BAY, Nfld., Nov. 4 .- (Special) .- Grand mic life, which is deeply affected by news for suffering women is that being scattered broadcast by Mrs. Elizabeth I'. Richards of this place. For Attention turned today to votes of years she suffered from that terrible the minor parties, Socialists Prohibierica is one of the principal consumers | beth I'. Richards of this place. For relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills and she wants all suffering women to know it. Richards, "I suffered from Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble and Neuralgia. I got so weak I could not do my housework. Sleep was out of the question except for a few minutes at a time. My back ached so I could not sleep. I tried all kinds of medicine and had cure for me, when reading advertisements led me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I now sleep well and rise re-"While calmer than Mr. Roosevelt, freshed every morning. Dodd's Kidney he has no less tenacity," the paper Pills are all the medicine I want." The woman who has healthy Kidneys continuation of the present American will never know the pains and weakpolicies. The ideas and principles re- nesses that make life hardly worth main the same, but now their applica- living. Dodd's Kidney Pills always

MONTREAL TO HAVE

MONTREAL, Nov. 4.-Arrangements the trusts, the trusts worked and vot- are now being completed by the management of the Montreal Art Gallery with the French government for the exhibition in this city during the month of January next of a collection of modern French art-pictorial, industrial and sculptural. The exhibit will comprise over 350 paintings of the leading artists of France and the entire cost will be paid by the government.

The committee to which the French government has handed over the arrangements is an important one and comprises: President M. M. A. Besnard, vice-president of the Society des Beaux-Arts; Frantz Jourdain, presi-→ President Eliot of Harvard → dent of the Paris Salon; R. Lalique, member of the Societe des Artistes also expected, as the industrial exhibit

BARRISTERS SWORN IN AT FREDERICTON TODAY

Placed a: \$400.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 5-In the supreme court this afternoon J. McMillan Trueman and John A. Barry, St. John; W. D. Turner, of Sussex; Max Cormier, of Edmunston; Antoine Legere, of Memramcook, and H. D. Cutler, of Brandon, were sworn barristers. The new attorneys who have passed and will be sworn in later include W. B. Farris, R. H. Howard, J. P. Lunney, St. John, and Percy

Guthrie, Fredericton.
John G. Bodkin, of Fern Hill, and his sister, Miss Bodkin, leave this evening for a visit to their former home in Ireland. C. E. L. Jarvis, of St. John, is adjusting the are loss at the McFarlane

Neill Co., at St. Marys. Mr. Jarvis estimates the loss at \$400, covered by olicies in the Union and Caledonia companies. SUFFHAGETTES ARE GETTING

AFTER THE NEW PRESIDENT

(Continued from page one.)

assure the state a Democratic United States senator i nplace of Hemenway There is an active rumor that John W Kern, the defeated candidate for vicepresident, will be the next senator from Indiana. The state has elected Marshall (Democrat) governor by a plurality of about 15,000, while giving Taft a margin of aobut 10,000.

Colorado has apparently settled the question definitely in favor, of Bryan, but the latter's plurality in that state seems to be less than half of that for Shafroth, the Democratic candidate for governor, and the state legislature will be safely Democratic.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- Chairman Norman E. Mack, of the Democratic National committee, said last night: " do not believe that Mr. Bryan will again be the candidate of the Democratic party for president. Should the legislature be Democratic in Nebraska when a vacancy occurs in the United States senate from that state, as will be the case in 1911, I believe Mr. Bryan will be selected to fill the office." Mr. Mack was asked if he thought the South would be recognized in the next National convention and permit-

ted to name a candidate from that sec tion of the country, "The most available man will be nominated," he replied, "irrespective of whether he comes from the North or Everything will depend upon his availability and other conditions, of course, which will develop in the next four cealed from prying eyes. which the doctor stated that Capt. he did not believe Tammany Hall had

West Virginia is evidently assured show a steady improvement if he were to Taft. First despatches to lay indi-kept quiet for three months. cated a plurality of 20,000 or better but Glasscock, Republican, for Governor, will have apparently less than half of

While the Republican majority in the National House of Representatives has been cut, there seems no reason to doubt but that Cannon will again be elected speaker and will have a Republican majority more than sufficient to continue his substantial control of the House. Several of the members associated with him in that control were elected, however, by greatly reduced pluralities.

On the other hand the Republicans appear to have broken into the solid south by electing a Congressman in Arkansas, and to have increased their representation from Democratic Oklahama by two.

Taft's plurality in New York State has gone well over the two hundred thousand mark, while Hughes for Governor, has shrunk from the 75,000 accredited to him yesterday to 70,000 or somewhat less.

weakness and those agonizing pains so tion and Independence. It appeared many women knew. She has found early today that the Socialists had been disappointed in their widely avowed expectations of casting "For twenty-eight years." says Mrs. million for Debs," and in some states even fallen below their vote of four years ago. In general, however, their vote showed a material increase, justifying the claim of the advocates and the fear of the opponents of Socialism which has become a serious factor in American politics. As for the prohibicome to the conclusion there was no tion vote, its total presents a great disappointment to those who expected that the "prohibition wave" which has swept a number of states and hundreds of localities into a "dry" 'cel-'umn during the past years, would show surprising increases in the vote of the party which makes its chief issue legal prohibition of th eliquor traf-

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 5 .- Scattering and miscellaneous returns from missing Missouri precincts failed to clear the election muddle in this state early today. The electoral vote is swinging between Taft and Bryan, the precinct returns showing first one and then the other in the lead.

KILLED NEAR BOSTON

Mrs. Charles Brady, formerly of Fredericton, was run over by a train night.

the Societe Nationale des Beaux-Arts.

Committee-Mm. Ch. Cottet, A. Dau-

chez, D. Severeilles, M. Dethomas, Ch. Duvent. D. Du Gardier, Ch. Guerin, A. Lenoir, R. Menard, R. Prinet. Invitations to attend are to be extended to all the leading art galleries and art museums of this continent, and a large attendance of jewelers is Francais; and Rodin, vice-president of will be most interesting to them.

GERMANY DIVIDED OVER VON BUELOW

Against Him

SITUATION SERIOUS

Rumor Busy With Names of Possible New Chancel-

BERLIN, Nov. 4.—The political crisis still occupies attention to the exclusion of everything else. One considerable section of opinion, supported by a large number of newspapers throughout the country, angrily clamors for Prince von Buelow's immediate retirement from the post of Chancellor. Another section admits that the situation is serious, but holds that a change of Chancellors at the moment when recent grave European crisis is only temporary lulled and German financial affairs are in a serious state

change in the system of government, with the chancellor effectually protected from the personal interference of the sovereign. Rumor is busy with the names of possible new chancellors, among which those of Herr Dernburg, director of the Colonial Office, and Baron Marsch-

all von Bieberstein, now ambassador

would be detrimental to the country.

A third section demands a complete

to Turkey, are conspicuous. An official announcement that Herr von Schon, foreign secretary, will be replaced during his illness by Herr von Kiderlin-Wachter, at present Minister to Rumania, is taken as confirming the suspicion that Herr von Schon is to be the scapegoat for the publication of the Kaiser's interview in the London Telegraph. Herr Stemrich, under secretary to the ministry of foreign affairs, is also picked out as likely to share in his chief's fall:

DOMESTIC TRAGEDY SHOWN UP IN A STREET CAR

At Least That is What the Old Ladies Thought-But it Wasn't-The Folly of Jumping at Conclusions.

An interesting incident took place on a street car in the city yesterday afternoon. It was just one of these litthe South, the Fast, or the West tle incidents which seem to give the public a glimpse of domestic tragedies which are usually kept carefully con- Grenfell Speaks of probably as postmaster general.

The defeat of Congressman An attractive looking and stylishly

dressed young woman boarded a car

on King street, leading a small child. The car was already well filled with ladies and one solitary male passenger. The lady had scarcely taken her seat when the child noticed the man and exclaimed, "Oh, there's daddy." Instead of "daddy" coming over and sitting with his wife and child as the occupants of the car thought he would, ly when he heard the child's voice, train and he was profoundly affected merely glanced at the young lady and by the sad catastrophe. lifted his hat in a very cool manner. She returned a stiff bow and then averted her face, at the same time tellwould not be peaceful, however, and insisted that it wanted to sit with "daddy." This apparently natural request was refused, and the little one remained where she was and in spite of Whispered injunctions from the young lady, kept murmuring disconsolately over and over, "I love mamma and I love daddy, but I want to sit with

daddy.' ' This touching state of affairs quickly set the tongues of the other ladies wagging and many whispered comments were made on the incident: Women who had never met before were drawn together by such a choice

overheard by the conductor were: "And she's so young, too." "I wonder what they quarrelled about."

trying to reunite them." "She looks as if she might have a temper of her own," and others of a similar nature.

In the meantime the faces of the two soberer men than our Labrador fisherunder discussion were getting redder men." and redder, and finally the young lady got up and taking the child with her left the car, while behind her the tongues still buzzed busily.

As they reached the side walk the conductor heard the child remark: "Oh service? When the men come in from auntie, that wasn't papa after all, was the loneliness and toil of the sea the it?" Now he chinks he has an excellent only thing the church does is to ask joke on all those distracted lady passengers. It certainly does look as if things are not always what they seem.

PAPER MAKERS ACCEPT REDUCTION IN WAGES

CLENNS FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 5-The paper makers employed in the International Paper Company's plant, at Fort Edward, who went out on strike, August 1, because the company proposed a 5 per cent. reduction in wages. held a meeting last night and decided it was announced, to accept the reducand killed near Boston on Saturday tion. It is reported that similar action him. was taken in other places where mills are located. The local paper makers' union held a n eeting last night, but the officials declare that no action was taken regarding the company's offer to to others. take the men tack as a union if they would accept the cut. The local union unanimously rejected the proposal last | +

The local officials of the company published a statement last night denying the report to the effect that the + Estrada Palma, the first president + fendant had not paid him wages due company was negotiating with Presi- + of the Cuban republic, died to- + him, and he recovered \$60. The suit dent Carey, of the paper makers un- + night. ion, to effect a settlement of the strike.

EUROPE PLEASED WITH THE RESULT

Opinions for and French and German Newspapers Express Satisfaction Over Outcome

> BERLIN, Nov. 4.—The newspapers generally greet the election of Mr. Taft with satisfaction, and those read by the well-informed commercial classes publish eulogistic reviews of his career with expressions of confidence in the

> coming administration. The Tageblatt, radical, says: "The election of Mr. Taft proves that the United States is not going to begin dangerous politico-economic experiments, but will continue to steer the same course as hitherto."

The Boersen Courier speaks of the favorable influence of the outcome upon the development of German econintentions of Austria. It is even suggested that preparations are in progress for a sudden attack on Belgrade. Austria has been taking measures for some time past with a view to a possible aggravation of the situation. War material is being accumulated at various points along the Danube, Save and Drina rivers and the garrisons of the frontier towns have been strengthened. There is increased stringency manifest on the frontier. The authorities prevent the importation not only of war material but of rails, bridge materials, dynamite and various chem-

icals. A semi-official announcement, dwelling with satisfaction on Crown Prince | and gossip at the various rendezvous George's cordial reception in St. Petersburg, concludes: "It has convinced the Servian people that their just claims will be satisfied and has strengthened them in their resolution to fight for their rights unto death." The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Dail Mail quotes Crown Prince George of Servia as saying on the eve of his departure:

"We are advised to wait. We certainly will because we are in the right and the law is on our side, but if the resolution of the conference or other events are not in our favor we are determined to proceed at our own risk. and health, the cabinet wiseacres are We will never consent to perish si-

DOCTOR MOURNS CAPTAIN'S DEATH

Loss Sustained

Dr. Wilfrid Grenfell, on his arrival in St. John yesterday, talked to a Sun reporter about his work in Labrador and his hopes for its future extension. He had not learned of the death of Captain Roberts, of his supply schoonthe young man, who had turned quick- er Lorna Doone, until he got off the

"I don't know what we shall do without him, ' said Dr. Grenfell. "He was a splendid man and a magnificent ing the child to hush. The youngster | pilot and he knew every nook and corner of the Labrador and Newfoundland coast. It is hard to understand these things."

Turning to his work in Labrador, the doctor said that the mission was progressing very favorably and the various industries which they had established among the people were prospering.

He also spoke of the reindeer which he had imported and said that the experiment was proving its success more conclusively every day and it was bound to have an important bearing on the future of the colony.

Among the objects of his trip, Dr

Grenfell said he wished to raise money bit of gossip and among the comments | to assist in starting some institution in St. John's, Nfld., to take the place of the saloon for the fishermen When asked what kind of an institution he meant, he said: "Anything, so "Isn't it too pathetic to see the baby | that it will give the men some place to go to instead of the saloons. At present there is not a place, and you can understand how it is when men come

in from the sea-although there are no

There is no place now except the churches and, asked the doctor almost bitterly, "when will the church people learn that the only way to help these men is not by asking them to attend

them to listen to a sermon," In this connection Dr. Grenfell spoke very highly of the work done by the Seamen's Institute in St. John and expressed his pleasure at the fact that they had secured their new

The doctor was much interested in the news of the Newfoundland elections, although he said he was no politician. He expressed the opinion that a change of government would not do the country any harm. Getting back to the subject of his

building.

own work, Dr. Grenfell said that one of the most encouraging features was the number of those who had volunteered and were volunteering to assist "It is good to know," he said, "that

men are learning that what counts in

life is not what we get out of it, but

what we put into it and what we give

...... PALMA IS DEAD

◆ SANTIAGO, Nov. 4.—Thomas ◆

CABINET WILL LIKELY HAVE NEW MATERIAL

May Decide Root to Quit

NAMES MENTIONED

Hitchcock, Campaign Mana ger, Will Probably Get a Place

WASHINGTON, N. C., Nov. 4 .- The usual cabinet slates which invariably follow the election of a new president are making their appearance, and nolitical wiseacres are busy in forecasting the names of those who will make up President-elect Taft's official family. Of course there is no authoritative ground whatever for the mention of specific names in connection with the new cabinet as Mr. Taft has not given the slighest intimation of his intentions, so far as can be learned. But this does not stop the usual conjecture. for public men, and it is expected that various Taft cabinet slates will make their appearance from this time for ward with more or less outward ap-

pearance of probability. In this speculative comment which is being indulged in the name of Sec. retary Root is often mentioned as likely to continue at the head of the State department, if he desires to stay, It is known that Mr. Taft has a high regard for his former cabinet associate, but whether Mr. Root would desire to carry the burden of a cabinet position. which has already taxed his strength not able to determine. It appears to be the general impres-

sion that Secretary Luke Wright will be another cabinet officer to remain. owing to the warm personal attachment between him and the presidentelect. Opinion seems to be divided, however, as to whether Judge Wright would retain the present war portfolio, or would be given a wider range in his chosen profession, the law, as attorney It appears to be quite generally ac-

cepted in the speculation that Frank

H. Hitchcock, chairman of the Republican national committee, will be included in the forthcoming cabinet, The defeat of Congressman Hepburn of Iowa, long chairman of the commerce committee of the house of representatives, has aroused some comment as to his availability as secretary of commerce. The mention of his name is purely inferential however. from the fact that Mr. Hepburn's de-1 feat for congress removes him on March 4 next, the date that Mr. Taft

folio through several successive administrations and is a close associate of Mr. Taft, there is a disposition to include his name in the list of continuing cabinet possibilities. It is assumed pretty generally that Mr. Taft will look to his own state for some of his cabinet material and this leads to conjecture concerning ex-Governor Herrick of Ohio, whose name has been suggested in connection with

the secretaryship of the treasury. Gov-

will be inaugurated. As Secretary

Wilson has held the agricultural ports

ernor Herrick has long ben identified with financial affairs. The name of A. B. Hepburn of New York is also mentioned. Mr. Henburn was formerly comptroller of the cur

UNMOVED, SEES DYING VICTIM'S STRUGGLES

rency.

Suspect Hurried to Wilkes-Barre Hospital for Purpose of Identification.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 4 .-Bruno Boroggy, the police say, confessed that he had stabbed Charles Fanarer and killed him. Fanarer was heard calling for help at the door of his boarding house at about 1 a. m. -today, and a few minutes later was found with two deep stab wounds in

his throat, dying. Some men saw Boroggy run away and notified the police, who, breaking into his residence, discovered him with blood-stained hands and clothes and with a bloody knife in his pocket. He was rushed to the Mercy Hospital. where Fanarer had been taken, in the expectation that the dying man would

accuse him of the crime. Fanarer was unconscious, and Bo roggy, who for half an hour watched his dying struggles, showed no sign of emotion and made no admission. Later he declared he had stabbed him in self-defense.

.The men had quarreled at a christening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wills sued her stepson, Harvey C. Wills, for \$300 which she claimed was due her for washing and other services performed during a period of nine years for the benefit of the stepson. Upon trial before Judge Forbes yesterday she failed to satisfy the mind of the court that she was entitled to the desired remuneration, and judgment was given in favor of

the stepson. J. M. Price represented the plaintiff. and J. B. M. Baxter represented the defendant.

In the afternoon the case of William C. Pink v. William Maxwell was taken up. The plaintiff claimed that the dewas undefended. C. F. Sanford repre-

SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

* PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Nov 4-Stnir Tabasco, 4,913, Yeoman, from London via aHlifax. Wm Thomson and Co. general cargo. Stmr Sabot, 162. Kemp, from Louis-

Coastwise - Schrs Hazlewood, 29, Stevens, from fishing, and cld; Eastern Light, 40, Leighton, from Grand Harbor; stmr Bear River, 70, Woodworth, from Bear River, and cld; Springhill, 96, Cook, from Parrsboro, with barge No 6, and cld

burg via Halifax (at Mispec).

Schr Mercedes, 149. Henshaw, from Boston, C M Kerrison, 3,256 bags fertilizer, Provincial C Co.

Schr Priscilla, 110, Barton, from Boston, A W Adams, bal. Senr Pandosla. 98, Carter, from Bos-

ton, C M Kerrison, coal. Schr Abbie and Eva Hooper (Am), 276, Holmes, from Salem, R C Elkin.

Coastwise-Schrs Adella, 58, Morrison, from Economy; Acadian, 31, Comeau, from Meteghan; Virginian, 99. Merriam, from River Hebert, and cld; Otis Miller, 98, Taylor, from River Hebert: Annie Blanche, Smith, from Parrsboro, and cld.

Oct 30-Coastwise-Schs Domain, 91, Stewart, from Apple River; Effie May, 67, Kinney, from Alma; Fannie, 91. Reid, from Alma; Rowena, 85, Alexander, from Point Wolfe; str Westport III, 49, Coggins, from Westport, and cld; sch Evelyn, 69, Copp, from Alma. Nov 3-Schr King Josiah, 147, Mussells, from Windsor for Salem, and cld. Schr Jolliette, 65, Sabean, from Alma

Schr Lucille, 164, Randall, from Newark, C M Kerrison, 300 tons coal, C E

Schr G H Perry, 99, McDonough, from Boston, C M Kerrison, bal. Schr Annie A Booth (Am), 165, Alcorn, from Boston, A W Adams, bal. New Haven. Schr Tay, 124, Cook, from Boston,

Peter McIntyre, bal. Schr J S Colwell, 39, Branscombe, from Boston, N C Scott, bal. Stmr Almora, 2,835, Turner, from from Glasgow, Robt Reford Co, gen-

Coastwise-Stmrs Granville, 49, Collins, from Annapolis; Mikado, 48, Lewis, from Apple River, and both cld: from Beaver Harbor; Waldo R, 47, Hooper, from Lords Cove.

Cleared. Nov 3-Coastwise-Stmr La Tour, McKinnon, for Campobello; schrs Jes- S, for New York. sie Lena (Am), Carter, for Wolfville; Evelyn, Copp, for Harvey: Pandora, Carter, for Waterside; Lizzie H Patrick (Am), Breen, for Windsor; stmr Aurora, Ingersoll, for Campobello; James Barber, Tufts, for St Martins.

Cleared. Stmr Tabasco, Yeoman, for London via Halifax. Wm Thomson and Co. Schr Sallie E Ludlam (Am), Ward, for Bridgeport, Conn, Stetson, Cutler

and Co. Coastwise—Schrs Hazlewood, Stevens, for Freeport; Rowena, Alexander, for Point Wolfe; Selina, Nevers, for do; Susie N. Merriam, for Parrsboro. Sailed.

Stmr Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston via Maine ports, C E Laechler.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, Nov 4-Ard, stmr Oruro, NS; Enga, from New York for La from West Indies via Bermuda and St Have, NS John; schrs Luella, from Bridgeport for Stonehaven, NB (in for shelter); H J Logan, from Mobile for Sorel, Que

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 1-Ard, strs Mackay-Bennett, from Turk's Island; Rosalind, from New York (and sailed for St Johns, NF) (all arrived Oct. 31). HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 1-Ard Nov. 1st: strs Halifax, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury (and sailed for Boston); sch Cynthia, from banks. Sailed Oct. 31st: str Mongolian, for

Philadelphia. Cleared Oct. 31st: strs Tabasco, for St John, N B; Cabot, for do. HALIFAX, Nov 2-Ard, stmr Senlac. from St. John via ports (and sld to return); schrs Pilgrim, from New York; J L Nelson, from New York. Sld, cruiser Cornwall, for Bermuda;

stmr Tobasco, for St John, British Ports. MANCHESTER, Oct 28Ard, str Manchester Engineer, from Montreal. AVONMOUTH, Oct 28-Sid, str Turcoman for Montreal.

SOUTHAMPTON, Oct 28-Ard, str and Cherbourg. QUEENSTOWN. Oct 29-Ard. str

LIVERPOOL, Oct 29-Sld, str Can-

for Montreal. KINSALE, Oct 29-Passed, str Otto- taken in tow by the Bunker Hill. man, from Portland for Liverpool. GLASGOW, Oct 29-Sld, stmr Cartha-

ginian, for Philadelphia via St Johns, New York for Hillsboro, N B.

stmr Sangstad, from Wabana, NF. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 2-Sid, stmr Pre- four feet of water in her hold. She torian, for Montreal. LONDON, Nov 2-Ard, stmr Hibern-

Antwerp. Manchester, from Montreal and Que-

LIVERPOOL, Nov 2-Ard, stmrs Roman, from Montreal and Quebec for River, NS. Avonmouth; Nancy Lee, from Chicoutimi, Que, for Manchester. LONDON, Nov 2-Ard, stmr Devon, from Montreal.

MIDDLESBOROUGH, Oct 30-Sld stmrs Hurona, for Montreal; 31st, Fremona, for Montreal. MANCHESTTR, Nov 1-Sid, stmr Manchester Engineer, for Montreal.

GLASGOW, Oct 31-Sld, stmr Parthenia, for Montreal, LIVERPOOL, Nov. 3.-Ard, stmr Falcon, from Campbellton, NB. GLASGOW, Nov 3-Ard, stmr Nu-

midian, from Boston via Halifax, NS. LIVERPOOL, Nov 4-Sld, stmr Saxnia, for Boston via Queenstown. SOUTHAMPTON, Nov 4-LIVERPOOL, Nov 4-Ard, stinr Cam-

Pania, from New York

(and proceeded) PORTLAND. Me, Nov 3-Ard. stmr opened yesterday.

nannock, from St John via Halifax.

Foreign Ports. HAVRE, Oct 29-Sld, str Corinthian, for Montreal. CITY ISLAND, NY, Oct 29-Bound east, str Nanna, from Newark for

Hillsboro, NB. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 29 -Ard and sld, schs Lois V Chaples, from St John for New Bedford: Gene-Inge, from New York for La Have, Hattie C, from Windsor, NS, for New

Ard, schs J Arthur Lord, from Port Edgewater for Wolfville, NS; Advance, for Salem. from New Richmond, Que, for Phila-River, NS. for orders

for Halifax, NS. Passed, sch Childe Harold, from the coast, today. Cheverie, NS, for Philadelphia.

mouth, NS. Sld, str Catalone, for Louisburg, CB; enue cutter Woodbury. tug Gypsum King, towing barges Plymouth and J B King and Company, No sum Empress, for Bridgewater, NS. 19, from New York for Windsor, NS. ANTWERP, Oct 28-Sld, str Monte-

zuma, for Montreal. PORTLAND, Me, Oct 29-Ard, schs from Windsor for Carteret. Valdare, from St John for Boston; Grace Pearl, from do for do SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Oct 29-Returned, sch Jennie C, from New Lon- Hall, from Windsor, NS.

don for St John. SALEM, Mass, Oct 29-Ard, schs Charlotte W Miller, from Boston for Lucy E Friend, from Newport News New York; Annie A Booth, from do for for Camden, reports Oct 27 experienced St John; Princess, from do for Brighton. NS.

schrs Arizona, from Plympton, NS; tained no other damage. Hattie C, from Windsor, NS, for New Yorq; Rewa, from St John, NB, for stmr Hird, from Hillsboro, NB. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct 29-Cld,

stmr Frances, for St Anns, CB. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 29 South Amboy to Camden, coal, 55c; -The four-masted schooner Childe Annie R Lewis, do. to Rockland, coal, Harold, concerning which anxiety has 50c; Helen Montague, Bridgewater to peen expressed at Norfolk, Va., passed New York, lumber, \$3; steamer, 750 Vineyard Haven today, bound south standards, Campbellton to Belfast, The Childe Harold, which is bound deals. 37s 6d, prompt; Norwegian from Cheverie, NS, for Philadelphia, steamer Lovstakken, Sydney to Kurwith a load of plaster rock, is consider- rachie, rails, at or about 16s 6d; steamsohrs Laughing Water, .31, Harvie, ably overdue, having been delayed by er Pontiac, New York and Brazil trade, unfavorable weather, which necessitat- one round trip, basis 2s 7½d, prompt. ed her putting into ports along the

coast for shelter VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 80ard, schr St Olaf, from Eatonville, N BOSTON, Oct 31-Notice is given by

the Lighthouse Board that on or about Passed, stmr Edda, from New York Nov 15, 1908, Vineyard Sound light vesfor Windsor, NS. sel No 41 will be temporarily with-Sid, schrs Lucilie, from New York drawn for repairs and the station for St John, NB; J Arthur Lord, from marked by relief light vessel No 66. do for do; Maple Leaf, from do for Relief light vessel No 66 will have the and the second district, of Queens, Canadian Brotherhood of Railroad Emedian Brotherhood Emedian Brothe schrs Effort, Ogilvie, for Wolfville; Wolfville; Wm L Elkins, from Bridge- same characteristic lights, fog signal port for St John, NB. and submarine signal as light vessel

ed down, stmr Francis, from Philadel- electric. phia for St Anns CR NORFOLK, Va, Oct 30-Cld, schr Adonis, for Amherst, NS. CITY ISLAND, NY, Oct 30—Bound Star Hibernian, Hamilton, Montreal NB, via Bridgeport for Elizabethport. GLONCESTER, Mass, Oct 30-Ard, sehrs Arizona, from Plympton, NS;

Hattie C. from Windsor, NS, for New York; Rewa, from St John, NB, for New Haven. SALEM, Mass, Oct 30-Ard, schr Oriole, from Alma, NB, for Stonington. HYANNIS, Mass, Oct 30-Ard, schrs Buriel, from Elizabethport for Halifax,

his residence, No. 86 Marsh road, at NEW LONDON, Conn, Oct 30-Sld. the age of 48 years, after a brief illschr J L Nelson, from Bayonne for ness. He leaves a sorrowing wife and Gallant, Charles Dalton, Conservative. one son, three brothers and three sis-BOSTON, Mass, Oct 30-Sld, stmrs ters. Abe, as everyone called him, was Sagamore, for Liverpool; Anglian, for a general favorite, upright and honest

London; Menominee, for Antwerp via in all his business transactions. He Philadelphia; Boston, for Yarmouth, N was generous, yet unestentatious. Many a home has been made happy Cld, stmrs Bohemian, for Liverpool; without knowing the source or giver. Albenga, fcor New York; schrs Bobs, The funeral will take place on Tuesday for Maitland. NS; Riveriera, for Port at 2.30 p. m. from his late residence to

Medway, NS; Energy, for North Syd- the Cathedral, thence to the new Cath-PORTLAND, Me, Oct. 30.-Ard, schs Grace Darling, from Lunenburg, N S, for San Juan; Laura C. Hall, from St John, NB, for New York: Haines Bros, from Digby, NS, for Boston; F and E Givan, from St John, N B, for New York; Canning Packet, from Boston | the P. E. Island Hospital yesterday, tive. for Weymouth, N S; Garfield White, from do for Weymouth, N S; Lotus, from Boston for Dorchester, NB; Priscilla, from Boston for St John, N B; Georgie Pearl, from do for Annapolis,

N S; Klondyke, from do for Nova Cleared, str Cornishmen, for Liver- 1845, James Robert McKee was the only Rodgerson, Conservative. Oceanic, from New York via Plymouth | pool; sch Pendleton Sisters, for New

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct.30-The str | Kee of St. John, N. B. His forefather Saxonia, from Boston for Liverpool Bunker Hill brought the schr Ameri- left Waterford, Ireland in the year can Team into port here tonight, the 1720, settling on Rhode Island on land latter being kept affoat only by her cargo of lumber. The schooner, bound Vanderbilt family. Leaving Rhode Is- Lean, John Kickham, Conservative. from Maine for this port, sprang a leak in the Sound this morning and was HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass., Nov. 1-

Passed out, str Nanna (Nor), from BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Nov. 1. WF, and Halifax, NS.

MIDDLESBOROUGH, Oct 28—Ard, ton for Rockland, reported yesterday ton for Rockland, reported yesterday -Schr. Meteor, Capt. Ames, from Bos-LIVERPOOL, Oct 30-Ard, stmrs off Boon Island, carried away mainsail Savonia, from Boston via Queenstown, and flying jib, sprung a leak. She has

will repair and proceed. GLOUCESTER, Mass. Nov 2-Ard ian, from Montreal and Quebec for schrs Hains Brothers, from Digby, NS; Leo, from Boston for St John; Bobs, MANCHESTER, Nov 1-Ard, stmr from Boston for St John; Romeo, from Boston for St John.

CITY ISLAND, Nov 2-Passed east, brig Marion, from New York for Bear BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Nov 2-

Sld, schrs Rebecca W Huddell, coastvise; Stella and Maud, for St John. BOSTON, Nov 2-Ard, str Boston, from Yarmouth, NS. Sld, str Green Bank, for Philadelphia. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 2

York for Wolfville, NS. Passed, schs Manuel R Cuza, from Philadelphia for Calais; Almeda Wil- opened the Sheho extension yesterday,

which will ultimately be a division in PORTLAND, Me, Nov 2-Ard, str. their line to Edmonton. A large sec-Calvin Austin, from Boston for St John tion of rich country is tapped by it. The line from Moosejaw to Conan was

LONDON, Nov 4-Ard, stmr Rappa- Governor Cobb, from St John, NB, for Boston and proceeded). MACHIAS, Me. Nov. 3-Sid. schri

Ann J Trainor, from Hillsboro for Philadelphia; W H Waters, from St John, NB, for New York; Seguin, for Cheverie NS MACHIAS, Me. Nov 3-Schr Rowens

which was aground at Libby Island has been floated and towed into this harbor, full of water. HYANNIS, Mass, Nov 3-Ard, schrs vieve. from St John for Greenwich: Oriole, from Alma, NB, for Stonington;

York. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Nov 3-Ard, Johnson for St John; Maple Leaf, from schr Lena Maud, from Maltland, NS,

ROCKLAND, Me, Nov 4-Two-mastdelphia; Sam Slick, from Diligent ed schooner Reuben Eastman, bound from Bangor to Boston with lumber. Sld, sch Muriel, from Elizabethport was pulled off the shore between Ash Island and Ash Point, five miles down

The British schooner Rowena of St. BOSTON, Oct 29-Ard, strs Invernia, John, which was stranded last week on from Liverpool; Boston, from Yar- Libby's Island, was towed here for repairs, having been floated by the rev NEW YORK, Nov 4-Cld, schr Gyp-Sld, stmr Lusitania, for Liverpool.

EASTPORT, Me, Nov 4-Ard, tug Gypsum King, towing three barges, HYANNIS, Mass, Nov 4-Ard, schr Hunter, from St John for New York. BOSTON, Nov 4-Ard, schr Laura C

Shipping Notes.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

MEMORANDA

ABRAHAM BEAMISH

Abraham Beamish died yesterday at

JAMES R. McKEE.

Many in this city and throughout the

entire province were deeply grieved

land with the United Empire Loyalists

WINNIPEG, Nov. 4-The C. P. R.

for London and Antwerp.

olic cemetery.

Chartered: Schrs Abbie C Stubbs.

Sld, stmr Halifax, for Halifax. VINEYARD HAVEN. Nov 4-Schr violent northwest wind and was blown 80 miles off shore. She had cut-water GLOUCESTER, Mass, Oct 29-Ard, and figurehead washed away, but sus-

CITY ISLAND, Nov 4-Bound south, Confidence

CANDIDATES OUT

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Nov. -Close on the heels of the federal election in Prince Edward Island will ome the provincial election on Nov. 18.

This was the order in 1900 and 1904 when the government in each case was returned by a large majority, a result which the Liberals are freely predicting for 1903. When the house dissolved about a fortnight ago out of the thirty seats there were three vacant, namely, St. Peter's, held by the late Premier Peters, who died in January last; Sumstill to nominate in the second district Richards, who defeated A. A. Lefurgey at the regent federal election. The provincial ticket so far is as

follows: PRINCE COUNTY.

First district - Hon. Benjamin Gallant, John Agnew, Liberal; Sylvain Second listrict - A McWilliams, Liberal: Benjamin Campbell, Sylvanus Doherty, Conservative.

Third district-Hon. Peter McNutt, J. F. H. Arsenault, Liberal: Hector Dobpe, A. E. Arsenault, Conservative. Fourth district - Hon. S. E. Reid. Capt. Joseph Read Liberal: James Kennedy, M. C. Delaney, Conservative, Fifth district-Hon. J. M. Clark, Dr. John Jardine, Liberal: J. E. Wyatt, James McNeil, Conservative,

QUEENS COUNTY.

First district-Hon, Mathew Smith, James R. McKee, which took place at Simpson, Murdock Kennedy, Conserva-

Second district-John McMillan, Wii- and report thereon at an early date says the Charlottetown Guardian. Mr. from Boston for Farrsboro, NS: Annie, McKee entered the hospital last week liam Laird, Liberal; W. S. Stewart, suffering from gangrene and was Thomas Doyle, Conservative permanent public works. forced to have his leg amputated, but Third district-Hon, J. H. Cummisall that loving care and skill could do key, H. J. Palmer, Liberal; H. F. Feewas unavailing, and death occurred one han, Leonard Wood; Conservative. day after the operation in the midst Fourth district-Hon, F. L. Haszard, of his family. Born February the 17th D. P. Irving, Liberal: A. D. Ross, Dr. son of Margaret McAllister, who came Fifth district-Hon. Geo. E. Hughes. from Donegal, Ireland, and James Mc- Dr. Warburton, Liberal.

First district-Frank R. Heartz. adjoining that of the founder of the Laughlin McDonald, Liberal; John Mc-Second district-Hon. J. D. McInnis, he settled in St. John, N. B. Mr. Mc- R. N. Cox, Liberal; J. A. McIsaac, H. Kee entered the I. C. 2. in 1871, com- D. McEwen, Conservative

ing to this province in May, 1875, as Third district-J J. Johnston, C. B. yardmaster and conductor since 1887. Clay, Liberal; J. A. McDonald, W. A. He held the following membership in C. Merson, Conservative arch of the Grand Encampment of Cddfellows, first past chancellor of Dr. Lester Brehant, Liberal; Murdock

Empire Lodge of K. of P., being a McKinnon, Conservative. chater member of the first lodge inpast chief ranger of Court Avondale, Archibald J. McDonald, Conservative. I. O. O. F., also a prominent Mason I. O. O. F., also a prominent Mason and a member of the Order of Railroad power since 1891, goes into the fight transferred to the large provinces Conductors. At one time he was lieu- under the leadership of Hon. Francis without any consideration for this tenant of the old hook and ladder L. Haszard, premier since January, province, an equivalent for increased company and in his early life was an 1908. He is regarded as a safe and subsidies granted the larger provinces active militiaman, having been a memstrong man, is popular with his colfor education, public works and agriTwillingate, Nfd., and was about sixty ber of the first engineer corps. Mr. leagues and has his party united and culture, payment of the subsidies upon years of age. He leaves a widow. McKee's forefathers were men of large enthusiastic. J. A. Mathieson, the an assumed population of 150,000, restature and strong physique, which Mr. leader of the opposition for four years, storation of original representation to McKee inherited. He married Charlis a hard worker, but his prospects of the federal parliament, and our share of the Tennant, who died only last February. The sons are James T. in St. from favorable. During the federal John, George in Lynn, Mass; Frank contest both leaders took an active N. in Charlottetown; Harry C. B., a part on the platform. The leader of Wallace F. T. in Winnipeg. The fu- subsidy question, which is to be his thorough normal training. from Perth Amboy for Eastport; Mary will be six of the oldest grand past That the people are satisfied with the general revenue. All expenditure proving. There were thirty-five houses the delegated in securing an analysis of the oldest grand past the general revenue. All expenditure proving. There were thirty-five houses the hoard and about 140 cases. generally conceded.

forms, as follows:

ment of our claims against the federal account and the funding of the debt.

The issues between the parties may

be judged by comparison of their plat-



THE ISLAND

Liberal Government Enters the Campaign With

LLEGED DESERTER, WIFE AND

C. R. MEN FORM A

Canadian Order Succeeds the International -Delega'es Meeting in

MONCTON, Nov. 4.-The Internamerside, where Hon George Godkin re-tional Brotherhood of Railroad Emsigned to take a federal appointment, ployes on the I. C. R. is no more. The where the late Dr. Douglas, Speaker, playes has taken its place and although died shortly after the close of the ses- members of the latter, it is practically seats, nine were held by the Conserva- a new organization. Since the organitives and eighteen by the Liberals at zation of the International Order constituencies. The Conservatives have last a meeting was held and the new those shot the marks of encounters not yet selected their men for the fifth Order formed, Mr. A. R. Mosher, of district of Queens, viz., Charlottetown Halifax, is now Grand President and Secretary-Treasurer Meetings are beline are present.

government, including the fishery award. 2. Consolidation of the debt by the issue of debentures at the lowest rate of interest obtainable providing for the repayment thereof by a sinking fund. 3. Assisting the farmers and farmers' sons through the Department of Agriculture in obtaining the latest and best information regarding agriculture in all its branches; and in this connection procuring a farm for illustration purposes, to be conducted by the fed-

eral government. 4. Assisting the extension of the telephone system where practicable through the rural districts. 5. Improving our educational system by giving greater prominence to the teachers of agriculture, reducing the cost of the school books and making yesterday to letarn of the death of John A. Sinclair, Liberal; Arthur other advantageous changes. With this object an educational commission has been appointed to make full inquiries 6. To continue the construction of

> 7. To have our fishery rights so de fined and settled that it will result in the better management and proper protection of our fisheries. 8. To urge upon the federal govern ment with the assistance of our federal representative an immediate survey of

to be practicable within reasonable limits. 9. More equitable transportation

sentation.

manifesto issued recently by Premier CONSERVATIVE

2. A complete reorganization of the agricultural department. traveller; William A. in Moncton and the opposition spoke mainly on the of salaries for teachers, and more Sid, schs Jennie S. Hall, from Savannah for Boston; Fredericka Schepp,
ist church. The honorary pall-bearers
if has been during the last session.

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All expenditure provision for keeping winter roads in

> the Public Works Department. 5. Reform of the election law. 6. The appointment of a provincial



BEARS PLENTIFUL

Moose Also Pientiful and in Better Condition Than

WILD CATS INCREASING

Last Year

NEWCASTLE, Nov. 4.-Reports received for the big game season so far indicate that the sport this year is about up to the average and that, notwithstanding the early prospect of a falling-off in the number of sportsmen year. Very few are coming into the from outside the province, the number has been well maintained.

Moose are in better condition and the size of the horn is greater than last year. The finest antiers so far report- tras," which is just double the price ed are said to have a spread of sixtythree inches. One pair had a spread of 61% inches, with eighteen inch pan and 27 points. Animals with a spread of from 50 to 55 inches have been very plentiful. Hunters say that the woods up by jucal demand and chickens are are full of young spike horn bull

On the North Shore bears have been very plentiful and one party is reportsixty animals. Some of the carcasses REEDY ISLAND; Del; Oct 30—Pass—No. 41, except that the lights will be sion. Of he remaining twenty-seven member of the latter, it is practically number have been placed in cold stor—posite the post office. He will have age and shipped to Boston, where bear

meat is in great demand. the time of dissolution. So far nomining things have not gone as smoothly as all all but three they might have gad on October 12th season for deer will come later. Among will have spacious offices there. Caribou have been rather scarce. The mer block is completed Mr. Hayward with wild cats indicate that this ander Henderson of Woodstock heard scourge of the woods becoming more of his death yesterday with deep reand Royalty, and the Liberals have Mr. M. McLean, of Halifax, Grand daring every year. A bounty on wild gret. Especially to Mrs. S. S. Miller cats in the districts west of the St. of Hartland, who is a daughter of the of Prince a successor to Hon. Jas. W. ing held in Moncton today and tomor- John river is recommended by some late Mr. Henderson, do the sympaof the guides who attribute the scar- thies of the community go out. city of rabbits and other small game

to their attacks. The season has been excellent for parents at Ashland. partridge and black ducks and a fair number of woodcock have been met now of East Florenceville, was a visitwith. Lynx have been very scarce, or in town today. but quite a few raccoons have been

shot. Taking the sport generally, New Brunswick has well maintained its land. Officers for the ensuing year reputation this year as the sportsmen's will be elected and arrangements will

Commander of Schooner Lorna

Doone Loses His Life During Storm

EFFORIS TO SAVE HIM

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 4. - The Northumberland Straits, with a view schr Lorna Doone, Capt. Roberts, which of having a tunnel constructed if found arrived at North Sydney today, reported the loss of Captain Roberts, who was washed overboard on Sunday afternoon when off Cape Sable. The Lorna Doone sailed from Boston, Sat-10. Restoration of our federal repre- urday morning, and when 18ar Cape The above is the substance of the captain was standing near the stern Sable encountered a heavy gale. The speaking to one of the men when a heavy wave struck the vessel and in a moment the captain was swept over-1. Preparation and presentation of board. The vessel was brought about the Island's claims against Canada, in- in a raging storm, but it was found cluding cost of the Prince Edward Is- impossible to lower a boat, which could Fifth district W. W. Jenkins, Peter land Railway, with interest, since 1873, not live in the raging storm. The vesstituted in Canada at St. John, N. B.; McCourt, Liberal; John A. Mathieson, fair transportation rates, the tunnel, sel was driven many miles out of her compensation in respect of the public course and after great difficulty succeeded in reaching port. The vessel is loaded with a cargo for a mission in Labrador and has been in charge of the mate, Mr. Welch.

SMALLPOX SITUATION AT **EDMUNDSTON IMPROVED**

work of the delegates in securing an to be by public competition, proper closed and about 140 cases. The board of health grappled with the situation condition, a complete investigation of firmly. No new cases have been reported in ten days and many of the houses quarantined have been released. The number of cases at present is about auditor with powers similar to those fifty. The situation is well controlled possessed by the auditor-general of and everyone is confident that under 1. Vigorously pressing for a settle- Canada, an investigation of the public the better conditions the commercial situation will improve.

Provincial News

HOPEWELL HILL HOPEWELL HILL. Nov. 3.-The three-masted schooner Hugh G. fini. ed loading plaster today for Cha King of Boston and will sail for that place tonight or tomorrow. She is tal. ng upwards of 800 tons. Edward Cote, engineer at the Dobso steam mill, had his ankle badly hurt yesterday by getting his foot caught

in a belt. He will be laid up for some Mrs. H. L. Brewster of Moncton is visiting her husband's relatives at this

The quarterly meeting of Albert district lodge, I. O. G. T, met with Mount Pleasant lodge here this afternoon. D. C. T. Rev. Wm. Lawson pre siding. In the evening a public meeting was held in the Methodist church.

HARTLAND.

HARTLAND, N. B., Nov. 3.-The cold wave swept over this section with who had potatoes stored in barns. Most of the crop not put in the cellars nad, however, been marketed and the damage by frost is not heavy. The snow fall amounted to about one inch and the weather was intensely cold for the time of year; but today is much warmer and the high north wind has

The great business in marketing produce continues. There is still a big movement in potatoes, but nothing to compare with the heavy shipments at the time of digging. About half of the crop is stored in cellars awaiting the high price potatoes are certain to bring in midwinter. The price today is \$1.10 per barrel of 180 pounds. While comparatively little hay is h ing shipped from Hartland station there are many carloads passing through from stations further up the

line. Much of it goes to the New Engand markets. The price offered to farmers here is \$8.50 to \$9.50. The quantity of oats in sight is not so great as usual at this time of the market, although the dealers are offer-

ing 40 cents a bushel. Dressed pork is being loaded at a great rate today and the farmers are getting eight cents a pound for "ex-

of ten years ago. There has been little poultry so far. This line does not come to market until permanent freezing has set in That which has come has been taken quoted at 10 to 12 cents per pound. Butter and eggs are scarce articles. The price per pound and per dozen respectively range from 22 to 25 cents. M. L. Hayward, barrister, has move from the Keith house to the house both his office and residence there As soon as the new Keith and Plum-The many Hartland friends of Alex-

Miss Bessie Belyea of Bath is spending a few days at the home of her H. M. Martell, formerly of St. John.

On Nov. 10 the annual meeting of the Carleton and Victoria Poultry and Pet Stock Association will be held at Hartbe completed for the holding of the second annual exhibition in January.

WHITE'S COVE

WHITE'S COVE, Nov. 3.-H. E. White, inspector of weights and measures, accompanied by his wife, spent Sunday at his old home here. The people of this place are in a very joyful mood over the election of Col H. H. McLean, and are making it known by singing "McLean's a Jolly

have to be content with singing, "Good-bye, Mr. Wilmot, I am sorry to see you go." A shadow social was held in the hall at this place on Saturday evening under the direction of Miss Florence Black, which proved a big success, it being well attended. A large sum was realized, which goes toward buying new desks for the school house

Good Fellow," while the Conservatives

minion, which has been digging at Indian Point, on the Grand Lake, has suspended operations for the winter. but will take up the work again in the spring. Mrs. Leslie E. Wright of this place. who has been confined to her bed for some time with acute rheumatism is

The government dredge New Do-

rapidly improving under the skilful treatment of Dr. M. C. McDonald of the Narrows. The sportsmen of this place are having very good success in bringing down game varying from the partridge ceeding in capturing a large bear,

which measured over seven feet in length. Ira Ferris of this place and James and Annie McLaughlin of Mill Cove were passengers to St. John by steamer May Queen.

Simkins-Oh, sir! Was that a banana peel you slipped on? Crabb-Did ye think it was a piece of sandpaper?

Get acquainted with **Black Watch** the big black plug chewing tobacco. A tremendous favorite everywhere, because of

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incial News

PEWELL HILL.

L HILL. Nov. 3.-The schooner Hugh G. finishlaster today for Chas on and will sail for that or tomorrow. She is takof 800 tons. ote, engineer at the Dobsor had his ankle badly hurt getting his foot caught

Brewster of Moncton is

erly meeting of Albert dis-I. O. G. T. met with ant lodge here this after-Rev. Wm. Lawson preevening a public meetd in the Methodist church.

ND, N. B., Nov. 3.—The vept over this section with esults to some of those tatoes stored in barns crop not put in the cellars been marketed and the frost is not heavy. The her was intensely cold for ar; but today is much

siness in marketing pro-There is still a big otatoes, but nothing to the heavy shipments at ging. About half of the ellars awaiting the tatoes are certain to inter. The price today rrel of 180 pounds.

iom Hartland station carloads passing ons further up the it goes to the New Eng-The price offered to s \$8.50 to \$9.50. of oats in sight is not al at this time of the are coming into the

the dealers are offerk is being loaded at a lay and the farmers are ents a pound for "exs just double the price

been little poultry so far. not come to market unfreezing has set in has come has been taken demand and chickens are to 12 cents per pound. eggs are scarce articles pound and per dozen renge from 22 to 25 cents. ard, barrister, has moved ith house to the house ed by D. E. Morgan, op st office. He will have ice and residence there the new Keith and Plum completed Mr. Hayward cious offices there

Hartland friends of Alex-Woodstock heard yesterday with deep really to Mrs. S. S. Miller who is a daughter of the enderson, do the sympacommunity go out Belyea of Bath is spendlays at the home of her shland.

rtell, formerly of St. John Florenceville, was a visit-

the annual meeting of the Victoria Poultry and Per ation will be held at Harters for the ensuing year ed and arrangements will for the holding of the al exhibition in January.

HITE'S COVE.

COVE, Nov. 3.-H. E. tor of weights and meapanied by his wife, spent old home here. of this place are in a very over the election of Col. in, and are making it inging "McLean's a Jelly while the Conservatives content with singing. Mr. Wilmot, I am sorry to

on Saturday evening unection of Miss Florence proved a big success, it nded. A large sum was the school house nment dredge New Doch has been digging at Inon the Grand Lake, has

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G. T. P. ASKS CITY TO SUBMIT PROPOSITION

Writes to Know What City Will Do to Assist Road to Enter St. John

Also to What Conveyance it Will Make of Property at Courtenay Bay

Council Appoints Committee to Investigate Charges of "Fixing"

At the monthly meeting of the Common Council held yesterday afternoon the mayor presided and all the aldermen were present except Ald. Christie and Ald. Rowan.

A communication from Frank W. Morse, vice-president G. T. P. Railway. asking the city to submit proposition saying what it will do to assist the railway to enter St. John and what conveyance it will make to it in property for terminals at Courtenay Bay was read and referred to the Board of

The steamer berths were allotted as before and the proposal to tax steamers at the West Side wharves \$10 a day was referred back to the board. The proposal to relieve the public library of taxation was not favorably re-

A special committee was appointed to fully investigate, under oath, the charge recently made that it was necessary to "fix" certain aldermen. The recorder's opinion that the law would require four aldermen-at-large when the next change is put into effect received some adverse criticism.

Ald. Baxter suggested some changes in the assessment act that would relieve some of the taxpayers who most needed relief, and also recommended the consolidation of the assessment act. Communications were received from Hon. Wm. Pugsley, stating that he had put the "Fielding" to work at Sand Point, also dealing with the transfer of Courtenay Bay to the crown and the lease of a site for the erection of a longshoremen's shelter.

past month:

The report of the Board of Public old system. Works was next taken up and passed. recommended that the chief of this orinion and states that this was police be instructed to notify all own- not what the law meant. ers of buildings to have their water ctors put in proper condition; also that the unexpended balances of the various funds be used for needed

The Street Railway Company was eiven permission to lay a spur to heir yard on St. James street. Harold sman's application for the position of be changed if necessary to reduce the assistant engineer was ordered filed.

STEAMSHIP BERTHS

A supplementary report was receivcommending that West Side berths Nos. 1, 2 and 3 be allotted to the P. R.; No. 4 to the Donaldson Line, and No. 6 to the Allan Line; that the companies enter into the usual agreeent and also bind themseives to pay \$10 per day for each steamer lying at the consolidation of the existing asthe wharf in addition to the usual sessment law and its amendment so

This caused some considerable dis-Allan and a petition from the representatives of the various steamship to \$900 as recommended in the assess- failed completely, two dories manned empanies coming here were read icing the objections of the steamship people to the \$10 charge. The steamship agents expressed the opinion that ne port charges ought to be lowered

instead of raised. A suggestion was made that the alottment of berths be left to the haror master to arrange as each steamer arrived. This was decided against d the section passed with the excepof the amount of the charge per day for the steamers, which was referred back to the board.

The section recon.mending the purhase of life preservers, hose and nozles, and leals for repairs also passed. Another section was added instructng the director to proceed with the of rights in Courtenay Bay to the Dory satisfactory reply.

langer to the men running lines on the A communication from Vice-Presid- land grant, and who were residing in Smith; address, Rev. Mr. Opie; violin, ocking and suggested that the plat- city to submit a proposition saying into force, shall be included in its pro- McFadden; Address, Col. Sheridon, M.

d two-thirds vote was given in the Water and Sewerage Board. the request of the Cold Storage Co. then adjourned. reimbursement for a sewer they built. Appeals were dealt with

the board recommended that ten-CASTORIA. be called for for the extension of Bears the be called for for the extension of Bears the Bignature of Charff flitchers.

THE PUBLIC LIBARY.

One section recommended that no

ssessment be made on the value of the Public Library building and that they be charged only for service. Ald. Kelley pointed out that the city was forced to contribute \$5,000 pr annum to the library under the terms of the Carnegie gift. That this was more than required is shown by the handsome surplus of over \$5,000 which the commissioners have on hand. As taxa-tion was the only method the city had or getting back a share of this money he moved that the section be referred back.—Carried.

A recommendation to provide a clock for the committee room was, after some jocular discussion, lost.

The recommendation that the city lot on King street east now occupied by a storage shed be offered for sale at not less than \$800 was referred back. The opinion was expressed by one alderman that the city should sell all its land in this section, but others thought this site was needed for a fire station. "FIXING" THE ALDERMEN

At this point Ald. Frink rose and drew attention to a paragraph in a recent copy of a newspaper in which a gentleman stated that he had had to "fix" certain aldermen in order to get a claim passed.

"This statement." he said, "Is errone ous. It is absolutely false; false with out qualification." He said that such a statement was a most severe reflection on the honor of the members of the council. Although the statement had been denied by one of the parties a statement was a most severe refleche moved that a full investigation be made according to the provisions of the law.

This was carried and the chairman of the standing committees were appointed as members of the committee. The report of the appeals committee was adopted without discussion. The chief matter in the report of the Engineer Lewis' reinstatement The council after considerable discussion reaffirmed the resolution giving th heads of departments the power of dismissal, but decided to have the investi-

gation reopened to adnet eny further evidence in the matter. Changes in the ferry building afford ing additional accommodation in the police lock-up were authorized and it was decided to have the vacant offices cleaned and offered for rental. In authorizing the purchase of couple of benches the remark was made that the council should not have to waste its time on such matters.

ALD. BAXTER RESIGNS

In order that he might testify at the lying on bottom off Nauset. Her erew next ferry investigation, Ald. Baxter of five men were taken off the sinking then tendered his resignation as a member of that board, which was ac

The report of the Treasury Board submitted a draft of a bill to put into The Bills and By-Laws Committee was received and passed. It showed effect the plebiscite in favor of revertthe following expenditures during the ing to the previous electoral system. Ald. Pickett explained that the re-Water and sewerage. .. .' 1,431.13 ericton made it necessary to continue Treasury and general 297.72 with four instead of two aldermen-at-

BUNGLE AT FREDERICTON.

It was explained that the way the law read was due to a technical error which Ald. Pickett characterized as a "bungle at Frederiction." It was explained that the bill could

number to two. The report was adopted and the bill was considered as having been given its first and second reading. The following resolution was then moved by Ald. Baxter and adopted:

CHANGES IN ASSESSMENT,

to consider and report forthwith upon as to provide for the exemption of incomes from personal service of 3300 and the Conqueror's men waited a while, ssion. A telegram from H. & A. under, the substitution of a graduated scale of taxatign on incomes from \$400 when the strength of the pumping men ment commission's report. Also that they consider the whole question of assessment of personal the Eric's crew and got them to the property of small estates and the proisions for collection as at present ex-

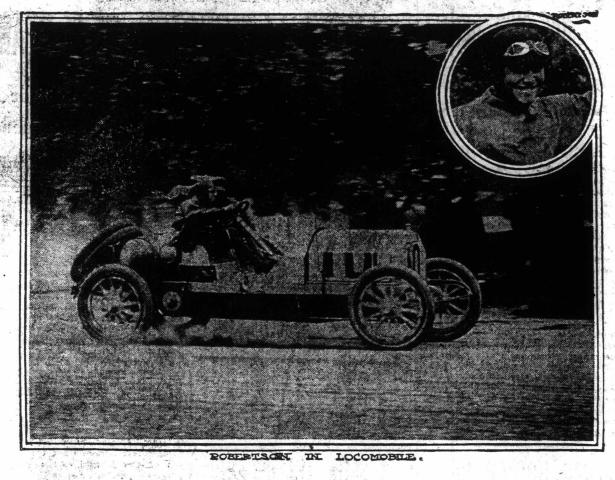
isting, particularly with regard to real COMMUNICATIONS

estate.

dealt with. Among them was a letter tended meetings have been held of men Ferguson, M. Caubi McInerney, Marfrom the Minister of Public Works who took part in the South African garet Curron, Florence Mundle. stating that he had ordered the dredge war, and who are not entitled to par-Fielding to be placed in the Sand Point ticipate in the land grant under the meeting was held in the Convent Hall slip to clean out the berths there. Communications from Hon. Mr. Pugsley suggesting that the conveyance

b wharf. Ald. Baskin wanted to minion government and another sug- ciation is to seek to have the above Dr. Landry and Miss Picard; address, now why this was not included in the gesting that the city lease to the gov- act extended so that all men of the R. A. Irving; vocal solo, F. X. Leintract and did not seem to get a ernment a suitable site for erecting a Anglo-Saxon race who took part in the Blanc; address, Rev. Fr. Hebert; corshelter for the 'longshoremen were re- South African war, and who are not net solo, Ernest Wrye; vocal duet, Frink drew attention to the ferred to the Board of Public Works. already entitled to participate in the Mrs. Edward Smith and Mrs. Peter ce of the wharf when a steamer is ent Morse of the G. T. P. asking the Canada at the time the said act came Miss Gratton; mandelin, Miss Julie The report of the Board of Safety way to enter the city and what coneceived and adopted It recom- veyance it would make of property for who have been staying here, and the Landry; God Save the King. nded an alarm box on Peters' tan- terminals at Courtenay Bay was also newly elected members of the Domin- The third session of the institute opry, a report on the cost of an incinreferred to the Board of Public Works, ion government for this city, have exened Friday morning with fifty-three or for garbage, various changes in A petition asking for free water for pressed their sympathy with the pro-leases, and the awarding of con- the Home for Incurables was referred pressed their sympathy with the pro- teachers present, the largest number cts for repairs to the West End to the Water and Sewerage Board. A letter from A. W. MacRae regard- wood, 3 Metcalfe street, Toronto, has tute.

WINNER OF THE VANDERBILT CUP



SAVED IN A GALE

ferry committee was the question of Pumped All Night on the Eric

VESSEL SENDS AID

Crew of St. John Schooner

Ericannesa f the lat PROVINCETOWN NOV. 2. - The schooner Eric. of St. John, N. B., 18

queror of Cloucester and landed yesterday at Provincetown war The Eric, Capt. William Henderson, master, was from South Ambby for St. close-reefed sails split and were torn to shreds before they could be han- per was read by J. A. Starrach on Ferry department 749.53 large, as formerly in vogue under the died. The waves went over her continuously flooding decks and constant-Ald. McGoldrick refused to accept by enlargering the lives of the crew, Inspector Herbert, C. M. McCann, Miss who though drenched toiled on through Ferguson. The paper without doubt Husband and Wife Sel Upon by Five Men the night putting up a brave fight. A stimulated interest in nature study. had leak had developed somewhere and the mer knew that nothing could keep minutes, while a photographer took a the hull above water many hours. But photo of the members of the institute. with the vessel slowly settling and the storm increasing the men knew their

> muc'i as possible the inevitable foundering When the schooner was beaten over upon her side, with most of her sails blown away, the mainmast parted, letting the heavy main boom go flying out against the main shrouds and tearing away the rigging. Morning brought no cessation of the gale. To launch from the sinking bull in such weather in a yawl meant death. It was just pump or die, purap until arms seemed made f wood and the eyes of men closed. That the Treasury Board be directed | Time and again the men dropped the pump brake, only to be spurred on by

the imminence of the danger. Then the Conquerer came rushing to the rescue. The sea was so rough that hoping for a lull in the gale. Then, by fishermen launched to the rescue The four men took the five members of Conqueror's side.

VETERANS FORM ASSOCIATION

TORONTO, Nov. 1.-During the past Various communications were then week two enthusiastic and largely at-

deputation will wait on the govern- book. ment at Ottawa.

upwards of \$100,000.

HOLD MEETING

Inspiring Papers and Addresses Given at Annual Session

BUCTOUCHE, Oct. 31.—The annual meeting of the Kent County Teachers' Institute was opened in the Superior School building here. In the absence of the president, Inspector Herbert pre-Graphic Story of Rescue of called the teachers' attention to e sided. Mr. Herbert in his address pamphlet prepared by the inspectors to help in nature study, and particularly requested the teachers to report to him on its benefit in the school.

Miss Florence Bourque read a paper tigeurs at Tadcusac. vessel by men from the trateler Conmethods and claimed that the look and Point and he was carried to sea, while say method was the best. This paper the inward-bound Dominion Line was discussed by Inspector Herbert, steamship Kensington had to proceed Miss Thurber, Miss Buckley, Miss Chry- without the assistance of a pilot, as to Andrews, coal laden. She experienced stal and Miss Ayer, and the general take one on was impossible. the terrific gale of Thursday night and idea seemed to be that a combination Friday when to the nofth of the cape, of the "look and say" method with others would secure the best results.

In the afternoon session an exceedingly well prepared and instructive pa botany. This paper was discussed by Miss McInerney, L. R. Hetherington. The institute adjourned for a few Miss Robertson's paper on oral geo

only chance for life lay in prolonging Miss Buckley. It was discussed by the inspector, Miss Ferguson, Miss Chrys- result of an autopsy held late today C. M. McCann read a strikingly original and very helpful paper on Fractions. This was discussed by L. R. Hetherington, J. R. Belyea, J. A. Starrach, Inspector Herbert, Miss Murray, Miss McInerney, Miss Ferguson and

graphy was read in her absence by

Miss Chrystal. The following teachers enrolled: Miss M. Lynn Wright, Philamonie Vautour, Elise D. LeBlanc, Exilda Vautour, Blanche Bourque, Virginie Babineau, Mary Ross Cormier, M. Amanda Bourque, Eustelle A Hachey, Florence R. Bourque, J. Alma Bilodeau, M. Eli- another direction. While the thugs zabeth Sullivan, M. LeBlanc, .B. Legere, Helen M. Sheridon, Margaret I. his wife cry out for help. An officer Fearson, Carries E. Ayer, E. Viola and one of the nearby tenants came to Murray, Sara Paillet, Mrs. Ang. Relit- the scene on hearing the cries and the pas, Josephine M. Babineau, Annie assaitants fled. The body of Mrs. Wright, Jessie Dikinson, Matilda J. taken into her home, where she died Nowlon, Oslie Blain, M. Onora Breau, soon after. Robbery is believed to have The returning officer declared Barnard Helen Allain, Helen E. Bourque, Eva Bourque, Marie Babineau, Ozelle Robichaud, Azelle Richard, Minnie O. Buckley. Mrs William J. Swift, Eliza M. ley, Mrs William J. Swift, Eliza M. CHIEF OF POLICE SHOT Babineau, M. Emma Girouard, J. R. CHIEF OF POLICE SHOT Belyea, Julie Leger, C. M. McCann, C. D. Herbert, Louise Richard, Philomene Daigle, Jas. A. Starrach, L. R

Volunteer Bounty Act of 1908. An as- and the following programme of spesociation has been formed to be called cial merit was carried out: Piano solo, the "Imperial South African Veterans' Miss Bertha Douglas; opening address, Association." The object of the asso- Inspector Herbert; piano duet, Mrs. P. P.; violin duet, Miss Gratton and Lord Milner and Lord Northcliffe, Miss McFaddin; address, Hon, D. V

posed amendment. Mr. Shelford Grim- that ever attended a Kent Co. insti-

e report of the Water and Sewer- ing a claim of Nathan Benjamin was been appointed president of the above In the absence of A. E. Pearson hos Board was next taken up. The re- referred to the recorder to report to association, and is also acting as or- paper on the Errors in the English ence Borque and Miss Wright. ganizing secretary for the Dominion, History text was read by L. R. Hetheror of water and sewerage extendion the communications were referred and as soon as all the names of the ington. This paper showed quite a as. The board reported unfavorably to the boards interested. The meeting men living in Canada are to hand a number of errors in our present text The institute then divided into two

TWO ASHORE

Gale Blows Bark and Schooner Aground

Alian Liner Ionian Unable a quantity of its blood, to Land Her

MONTREAL, Nov. 2.-Reports are coming in from the Gulf of damage Miss Leger, the vice-president, gave and inconvenience done to shipping by an inspiring address, the points of a heavy storm last night. Two veswhich were discussed by the presi- sels are ashore—the bark Mercure, at Rousseau Anse, and the schooner Vol-

on The First Steps in Reading. She The Allan Line steamship Ionian discussed the letter, word, phonetic could not land her pilot at Father

of Mrs. Margaret Smith, of Methuen sault in which she was beaten over

the head. Mrs. Smith, who was 53 years old, was employed as a weaver in the Arlington mills. She was returning home late last night with her husband when the two were set upon by five men. Smith was rushed into an adjoining alley while his wife was dragged in were beating Smith the latter heard Bourque, M. Rush Thurber, Mary Smith badly bruised, was found and been the cause of assault.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Nov. 3-A. L. Miller, chief of police of Fairbanks. was shot by Blanche Duval at the Pioneer Hotel today and later died

from his wounds. one of which was affective. eral jail. She claims to have no re-

abana, Ills.

In the afternoon session L. R. Hetherington read a paper on history. This was discussed by the inspector. Miss McInerney, J. B. Belyea, Miss Ferguson, Miss Amanda Bourque, Miss Flor-

year at Rexton: sections. The inspector discussed the SAVANNAH, N. Y., Nov. 3.—The difficulties of the new French readers president, Miss Amanda Bourque, secbusiness section of this place was de- with the teachers of the bi-lingual retary treasurer, C. M. McCann; addistroyed by fire, today, with a loss of schools. The English teachers discuss- tional members of executive, Miss M. ed geography and the teaching of frac- L. Wright, Miss Buckley.

MURDERED AT HER DOOR BY A GANG OF THUGS

--- Woman Succumbed to the

LAWRENCE, Mass. Nov. 2-As the by Medical Examiner Dow on the body who was found dead in the rear of her boarding house on Broadway late last night, it was decided the woman came to her death as the result of an as-

BY AN INSANE WOMAN

Chief Miller was breaking down the door of the woman's room in order to arrest her on a charge of insanity, sworn to by the proprietor of the hotel. Three shots were fired at him, only The Duval woman is now in the fed-

The question box being taken up several difficulties were discussed. The institute decided to meet next The following officers were elected: President, Miss M. C. McInerney; vice-Dept. D 2

every cake of Surprise Soap. It's these so you can't be deceived. There is only one Surprise. Sec to it that your soap Surprise A pure hasd soap. CURES HYDROPHOBIA PREACHER TO PROVE

BY MAD DOG'S SERUM

got through curing a boy of hydrophobia by a very remarkable and interesting remedy," Dr. Morris J. Klein promised a doubting woman that he told a reporter today. "I have sent an account of it to the experts of the Pasteur and Rockefeller institutes, who are going to make further experiments. soul. He dropped dead last week.

mad dog by which the boy was bitten. ly here, had lost her father and was This is the first time that it has ever | cast into a gloom of doubt whether she been done. The cure opens a new field would ever see him again. She was not in this important class of work-the a member of Dr. Wirt's church. But curing of germ disease directly from their causes, the germs themselves. "The patient was James O'Neill, 9 years old. While playing in East Houston street eight weeks ago the boy was bitten. He was hurried to my clinic, and I cauterized the wound. The dog was driven into a cellar, and, af-

ter it had been stunned by a blow, I "From the blood of the mad dog I produced a serum and made many careful experiments with it upon rabbits. Meanwhile, I kept the boy un-

der observation. "At about the usual time, four weeks after the bite, the lad began to show the customary symptoms. The wound which had healed, became inflamed, Slight spasms attacked the throat. I at once began injections of the mad dog's

serum. "For a few days the symptoms continued to develop. Then they began to give way to the action of the remedy.

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 2.-The annual meeting of the New Brunswick Petroleum Company was held here this a resolution expressing appreciation of afternoon, but only some routine busi- Dr. Weaver's services. The annual reness was transacted. Among those port of Secretary Beckwith showed the present were F. W. Sumner, president; Hon. B. F. Pearson, Jas. Friel, J. Pat- been the lowest in recent years. The terson, J. P. Sherry, M. Lodge, A. H. number was 122, ten less than the Jones, J. S. Magee, M. B. Jones, and previous year. There were twenty-

others. It was decided to adjourn till next Tuesday. A number of changes have been made | previous year, before the sewerage and in the Royal Bank staff here. Gordon filtration plants were installed. Bowser, accountant, has been trans ferred to the head office at Montreal, Roy Dickson goes to Sackville, and

John Walker to Truro. The annual meeting of the Moncton Curling Club was held tonight. The following officers were elected: Wilson, president; Dr. C. A. Murray, vice-president; W. Rippey, second vicepresident; Geo. Ackman, secretary; W. G. Jones, treasurer; A. C. Chapman, J. Edward, A. Dunn and W. D. Charters managing committee.

WILL TAKE PROCEEDINGS

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 2.-Before Judge Lampman today the recount was concluded, the results being to increase the majority of Barnard over Templeman from five to thirteen, figures being 2,179 and 2.166 respectively. elected. Liberal campaign managers have meantime collected a good deal of information and proceedings to void the election on the ground of corrup-

tion will likely fallow. ALL IN THE BILL

Attorney-Would the court mind making my client's sentence about six months longer? The Court-That is an extraordinary request. Why?

Attorney-As it stands, your henor, t will hardly give me time to get him pardoned .- Puck.



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SOUL'S IMMORTALITY

Clergyman, Who Dropped Dead, Will Visit Woman on New Year's Eve ?

DES MOINES, Nov. 2.- Rev. John A. Wirt, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, here, last New Year's Eve, would come to her on the evening of December 31, this year, and absolutely prove to her the immortality of the

"My cure was taken direct from the The woman who is prominent socialwhen he heard of her agony he called on her and had a long talk with her and her husband. He could not thoroughly convinced her. He left saying: "One year from tonight I will come to you. All will then be made clear to you, and you will have perfect peace

She never forgot his kindly visit and has been waiting with pleasure for his opened the jugular vein and obtained New Year's Eve visit. If he comes to prove his argument, it will be spirit-

FEVER CASES REDUCED BY SEWERAGE INSTALLATION

Fredericton Has Had a Healthy Year-Dr. Weaver Resigns Office on Board

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 3-At the meeting of the local board of health last night, Dr. Weaver, who has been chairman of that body, announced that he had tendered his resignation to the government. He thought he had held office long enough, and somebody else should take a turn. The board passed city death list in the past year had three cases of typhoid fever, none of them fatal, as against ninety-three the

IMPERIAL SERVICE MEDALS

OTTAWA, Nov. 2-The King has granted to the following retired members of His Majesty's Civil Service in connection with the Intercolonial Railway, the Imperial service medal which was instituted by His Majesty for the recognition of long and meritious service in branches other than those men-

tioned above: Auguste Belanger, section foreman, Edward Boak, freight agent. Samuel Buchanan, section foreman, George Cameron, stores issuer. Louis Collect, pumpman. Abraham Duquemin, station master. Daniel Fraser, section foreman. Eugene Guay, station master. Rufus Harrison, sectionman. Joseph Johnson, engineman. William Kelly, trackmaster. Andrew Leger, trainman. James Lockhart, section foreman. Robert MacDonald, engineman. Donald S. McKay, section foreman. George Malcolm, foreman shunter. Michael Pelletier, locomotive wiper. John Simmons, blacksmith. Richard Wallace, fitter,

IMMENSE DAMAGE IN LUMBER YARD FIRE

George Wilson, section foreman.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 2-A spectacular fire that was marked by many thrilling incidents destroyed the lumber yard of R. A. and J. J. Williams in the northwestern section of the city tonight, entailing a loss estamated at \$750,000. The yard is close beside the track of the Pennsylvania R. R. and as a result of the fierce blaze, trains were held up many hours, causing great inconvenience. It is believed that the fire was of incendiary origin.

Bingley-Here is an English physician who says that talking too much makes women nervous, and he suggests that some way should be found to induce them to keep quiet. Dingley (thoughtfully)-That's an old gag, isn't it?-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

LONDON, Nov. 2 .- "Jimmy" Britt, the California fighter, defeated Johnny Summers of England in the 10th round

MURPHY GETS

Opponent Approves Fear Suffragettes His Conduct

LETTER TO ELECTORS

Thanks New Secretary for Gentlemanly Way He Fought Campaign

OTTAWA, Nov. 3 .- Hon, Charles Murphy, the youngest member of the cabinet, and W. L. MacKensie King. M. P., the prospective youngest member, have evidently started in well by winning public testimonials of esteem from their opponents through the honorable conduct of the campaign. The latter was recently given a public tribute of esteem from the Conservative candidate in North Waterloon The opponent of Hon. Mr. Murphy in Russell, John A. Gamble, has now ad-



SECRETARY OF STATE MURPHY.

dressed a letter to the electors of the riding in which he thanks the new secretary of state for the gentlemanly way in which he carried on the contest and congratulates the new representative of the seat on his large vote. The Baptist union of Ontario and Quebec closed this evening, formal ousiness characterizing the pro ings. Rev. J. B. Kennedy, Toronto, who dealt with social and moral re form, pronounced in favor of woman suffrage. He branded as "mudple polltics" the methods used by the political parties in the recent campaign

CHARLES R. WASSON ELECTED PRESIDENT

Annual Meeting of Local Christian Endeavor Held Last Evening

Endeavor held their annual meeting last night in Queen square Methodist | McCarthy, Morris, Murphy, Smith.

The officers elected for the ensuing vear are as follows: President, Chas. R. Wasson; 1st vice-president, J. W. Slewelling; 2nd vie president, R. H. Parsons: treasurer, Mr. Chevne; secretary, Mirs Bertha Barnes.

The report of the treasurer was read and snowed a balance on hand of \$46. The surretary reported that three new societies had been organized in conenction with the with the union during the past year. It was decided that the different societies hold meet-Thursday evening evangelistic services

During the evening the ladies quartette from the Brussels street Baptist church rendered two selections. Rev. S. W. Anthony delivered a very able address on the work of the Christian Endeavor Society. All the speakers were well received. A fairly large number of delegates were in attendance and many matters of importance to the society were discussed.

"THE CUPS THAT CHEER."

The English drink as much tea in the aggregate as all the other civilized countries put together, though not so much per head as some of Britain's The United States comes next with less than half the quantity.



LORDS IN DREAD BOUQUET, TOO OF INVASION NOW

Will Get Them

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN

Mrs. Humphrey Ward Pleased With Anti-Suffragette

Progress

LONDON, Nov. 8 .- Britain's peers are now sitting in daily dread of an invasion of their precincts in Westminster by the suffragettes, who further advertised their campaign Wednesday evening when two of them fastened themselves with chains to grills that screen the ladies' gallery from the body of the house of commons The Speaker of the commons has given orders which it is believed will preclude the possibility of any further scenes in the lower house, and now the nembers of the upper house expect to

be tackled in their turn. Every precaution is of course being taken to prevent such an incursion, but many peers are afraid that feminine ingenuity-one of them described it as 'devilish ingenuity'-will find a way to overcome all the obstacles that mere parliamentary ingenuity can devise. I have already pointed out that the suffragettes are overshooting the mark by the methods they have adopted to advertise their cause, and I am now authorized to make the following statement in the name of Mrs. Hum-

phrey Ward: "Mrs. Humphrey Ward is very well satisfied with the progress made by the Anti-Suffragettes League, especially since the recent suffragette demonstrations which have had the effect of very largely increasing the membership of the league. Mrs. Ward thinks there is abundant evidence to show that, in spite of a certain natural admiration for the courage of some of the suffragist ladies, so far, English middle class opinion is turning decidedly against their policy.

GAME PROVES GRAND STRUGGLE THROUGHOUT

Moncton and St. Dunstans Score Game

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 3.—Before a small crowd here this afternoon the Moncton football team and St. Dunstan's College team played a no score game in one of the most aggressive games ever seen here. The game as a whole was a grand exhibition of football, being a grand struggle for supremacy throughout. Neither side had the advantage over the other, and gains were mostly made by kicks, wrich would be followed up closely. Line-up of Moncton-Full, F. Brown. halves, J. Brown, Dayton, Spence, Crockett; quarters, Humphrey, McBeath, Norman; forwards, Cummings, Stoyles, Lightsizer, McFarland, Baird, Mac-

Kassey H Brown. St. Dunstans-Full, Gillis; halves, H. McDonald, Canary, Hawkes, Sark; The St. John local union of Christian | quarters, Daly, McNell, McDonald; forwards. Peters. Fitzsimmons, Saunders

STRACUSE, N. Y., Nov., 3 .- The village of Savantah, 21 miles west of here, was almost wiped off the map mes at the Seamen's Institute every by a fire that broke out there at three Wednesday evening, and on every o'clock this morning and swept north and south through the business section of the city, until twenty-one buildings had been consumed and \$150,000 worth of property had been eaten up by the flames. The origin of the fire is not known. It storted in Milan's bakery on Main street and in a few minutes had spread to the buildings adjoining on either side. The flames then jumped across the street and spread in both directions on each side of the thoroughfare. The call volunteer Aremen attempted to check the progress of the blaze with hand engines, but their efforts were but of the le avail.

A dozen families were made homeless the conflagration. They were forced o hurry out in their night clothes and some of them had narrow escapes, A score or more just all their belongings

No casualties are reported. A telephone message to The Sun rom Edmundston last evening stated that the C. P. R. train No. 46, on the north of Grand River bridge. Both passenger coaches and the mail car were upset and the hox and baggage cars were detailed. Four passengers and the mail clerk were slightly in jured. All the injured were taken to St. Lennards and placed in a hotel there, where their injuries were at-

tended to. The wrecked train left Edmundstor yesterday morning and the wreck occurred about 2 o'clock. Edmundston, a Nova Scotian, and

Among those injured were Mr. Josh Mrs. Roughert. Dr. Hammond attended the injured. An auxiliary train went out from Woodstock yesterday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. No further details could be obtained by long distance 'phone last night.

URQUHART TESTIFIES IN HIS OWN BEHALF

Declares Emphatically Shooting was Accidental-Witness Tells of Quarrel

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 3.- In the police court this afternoon the pre liminary examination of Chester Urau hart, the boy charged with shooting George Clarey at Covered Bridge, was continued. George Murray was called to the stand and swore that on the day preceding the tragedy he had witnessed a quarrel between the two boys. Urquhart dragged Clarey from witness wagon and had slapped his face. James McDonald was examined, but

his evidence was unimportant.

accused up for trial.

wn behalf and declared most emphaically that the shooting of Clarey was accidental. He said that while he was in the act of passing the weapon to Clarsy the hammer caught in his clothing and it was discharged. Colonel Marsh postponed the case intil Thursday and in the meantime will consult with the attorney general as to the advisability of sending the

The prisoner took the stand on his

\$10,000 BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT ENDED

Woman Said That Defendant Agreed to Marry Her at Atlantic City

INTRODUCED AS WIFE

WEST CHESTER, Nov. 3.-The suit for damages to the amount of \$10,000, tee use strenuous efforts to obtain the brought by Miss May Phillips of East Nantmeal township, against George Walters of Phoenixville, was suddenly stopped this morning by the counsel asking for a withdrawal of a juror. pending a conference of the interested

The result of the conference was a settlement without any marrying beng considered, so the defendant stated to The North American representative. but the money sum settled upon is not

In her statement Miss Phillips sets orth that the defendant, George Walters, met her at an entertainment in St. Matthew's Reformed church, in the fall of 1907, and spent the evening with her. He continued to call upon her until March 18,1908. In May, 1907, an engagement of marriage was entered into; Walters proposed and she ac-

cepted. They made a trip to Atlantic City, N. J., staying there for five days, and there he suggested marriage. By an agreement on March 9, 1908. he met Miss Phillips and her father in the parlors at the home of Squire How ell, in Phoenixville, where he again

proposed marriage. Upon that agreement Mr. Phillips took his daughter, the plaintiff, to Phoenixville, and gave her over to Walters, who took Miss Phillips Pottstown, where he introduced her as his wife, though they had not been married. He kept her in Pottstown for seven days and then returned her to er parents' home unmarried. Miss Phillips avers that she has not

seen him since March 18, 1908, and brings this action to recover substantial damages for injuries to her in his failure to carry out his repeated promizes of marriage. The defendant asserts that he never

made a promise to marry Miss Phil-Walters, the defendant, is a chemist and was connected with the Pennsylvania State Pure Food Commission for several years. He has been an officer

of Company D, Sixth Regiment, N. G. and is the only son of Major Lewis R. Walters, a former United States sub-treasurer at Philadelphia, during the Harrison administration,

Winner of the National Beauty Contest Quietly Wedded

at Denver

DENVER, Col., Nov. 3 .- Miss Marguerite Frey, daughter of Mrs. B. A. Frey, and winner of the national eauty contest, was married vesterday Wilkins McClair Armour of Dallas, l'ex., formerly of Denver.

The wedding was a surprise. Tired of being pointed out as the most beautiful woman in America, Miss Frey wanted to avoid as much ublicity as possible, so the quiet wedding was decided upon, and only her family knew of the date. downed in a tailored suit of alice blue, with a large black satin hat trimmed with blue satin and blue feathers, Miss Frey made an exquisite bride. She carried a gorgeous bouquet

of lilies of the valley and violets.

TORONTO, Nov. 8 - George Eulas oster has had a writ issued against W. H. Shaw, his recent opponent, claiming unstated damages for libel

GRAND DIVISION S. OF T. WILL MEET AT MONGTON NEXT YEAR

Business of Annual Meeting Concluded Yesterday Afternoon-Sons of Temperance Satisfied With Premier Hazen's Promises - Election of Members -Officers Installed

The annual sessions of the Grand

Division Sons of Temperance, of New runswick, was continued in the tentrooms, Market building. vesterday morning. There were large number of delegates attendance from the different divisions. The morning was taken up with the receiving of the reports and the installation of officers for the ensuing year. No new work was planned, but in all probability this will be discussed at this afternoon's session, which opened at 2 o'clock. The minutes of last evening's

session were read and approved. The finance and audit committee composed of H. McCavour and Chas A. Everett, made their report. It showed that the finances were in a most healthy condition. There is a balance in the hands of the treasurer of of the journal printed and circulated \$389.16 and the Grand Worthy Patriarch holds a balance of \$23.70, making n all \$412.86 to the credit of the Grand

The committee on the state of the order appointed at last evening's session, consisting of M. J. Steeves, George A. Fawcett, L. Mary Kirby and E. S. Hennigar, submitted a lengthy report, which in some particulars was most encouraging. They re gret that there was a falling off in the membership of the divisions during the year, as shown by the Grand Scribe's report. This decrease was mainly due to the fact that there was not an efficient lecturer to organize the fields and establish new divisions. On this point, the committee recommended that in future the propogation commitservices of a good man, who will do the necessary work of organizing branches, by diligent lecturing and

eanvassing. The committee reported themselves as being much pleased to learn of the work that has been accomplished in conjunction with others along the line of the Electoral Reform League and the Temperance Federation. So far the prospects for prohibition are good, but nothing definite has been done by the government. The committee re-commended that the members should have the proposed petition signed as generally as possible before being presented to the government. Regarding the work of the Young Peo-

of the good work. They look for very rratifying results in this line. They were also glad to hear of the excellent results from the work in the is thoroughly disorganized. From 8 to district divisions, and would like to see | 32 pupils are away in each grade and district divisions organized in all parts the primary department in the gramof the province and in closer touch with the subordinate divisions. They per cent of its pupils in attendance. To thought that the people should be able

to carry on the propagation work that

t is impossible for the grand lodge to The report from the annual session of the district division of Kent-Northumberland counties was received. It stated that the district re-affirms the position taken on the liquor question several months ago, that he divisions demand yithout delay that the provincial government submit to the electorate the question of provincial prohibition and also that the district request the grand division to take whatever steps necessary to bring the matter to the attention of the government. The report from the St. John District the executive is not as successful as it

tends to start with renewed vigor. There is a balance in the treasury of \$7.61. At cleven o'cleck the installation of officers took place, E. S. Hennigar being installed as Grand Worthy Patriarch, Rev. W. C. Kirby was the in-stalling officer. Following the installaion there were short, but fitting addresses by Rev. C. Flemmington, the retiring G. W. P., who has held that

could be. However, the Division at-

office for three years and E. S. Hen-ningar the new G. W. P. The replies from the premier and the government regarding the question of prohibition were submitted by the Grand Scribe and received with favor. creasing detriment to the heart, stom-In his communication Premier Hazen assured the Division that the matter will have careful consideration.

Lieut, Governor Tweedle in his reply stated that he had submitted the now 56 years old. request to the premier, who had stated that it was impossible to bring the have nervous spells and could not matter up at the last session, but he would consider it in future. The meeting then adjourned until 2

AFTERNOON SESSION.

vas held in the afternoon in the rooms the local division, Market building. get worse instead of better. The minutes of the previous session

were read and adopted. The report of the finance and audit | carded coffee altogether and began to committee was submitted and on mobefore the report showed a balance in the treasury of \$412.86.

On motion of Colonel Armstrong, secended by Rev. Mr. Flemington, the funds of the grand division were or- ed with indigestion or palpitation. I dered to be banked, except the amount necessary to defray expenses. It was decided to grant each district divinion in the province the sum of \$10 for the carrying on of the propoga-

tion work. The report of the convention on the state of the order was laid on the table and taken up section by section. It was later adopted. The grand scribe was authorized to

when they come to hand.

FREER RULE FOR

Occasion of Jubilee of Direct Government

of the jubilee of Great Britain in the direct government of India, Queen Victoria having been proclaimed throughout India on November 1, 1858, King Edward today issued a long message to the princes and people of India, which the Viceroy, the Earl of Minto, will read at the durbar at Jadhpur tonorrow.

sociation was voted the sum of \$10. It was decided to hold the annual session of 1908 at Moncton on the fourth Monday in October, the time of hour to The meeting ordered the payment to Rev. Mr. Kirby, the representative at the national division, the sum of \$25. The report of the expenses incurred in issuing the division paper was adoptthe government.

The grand scribe's financial repor for half year ending October 30, show JAPANESE DEFY ed receipts and disbursements of Mr. Hamilton's action of last year in securing advertisements for the black leaves of the journal was approved

and it was decided to have 300 conies through the jurisdiction. The sum of \$25 will also be available by the superintendent. The following members to the national division were Kaiser-Tokio Press Acelected: C. A. Everett, J. D. Roberts Ed. McCarthy, J. R. Woodburn, C

N. Vroom, Rev. W. J. Kirby, Rev. C W. Hamilton, Robert Maxwell, Rev C. Flemington, J. C. Thomas, W. C. Whittaker, W. H. Patterson, S. P. Mc-Cavour, Mrs. G. H. Forbes, G. H. Forbes, W. F. Hatheway, E. S. Hennigar, J. S. Sullivan, Thomas Allingham, A. J. Armstrong, Edward A Everett, Miss L. May Kirby, M. Kelly, M. J. Steeves, Joshua Stark. The officers of the grand division will leave for St. George to open a new di-

TWO ALREADY DEAD AND TWO ARE DYING

The New Brunswick Temperance As-

be fixed by the G. W. P.

John A. Buckley Loses His Children Through Scarlet

Fever CHATHAM, N. B., Nov. 3.-Members of the Board of Health discussed the ple's Branch, the committee were scarlet feven situation with Principal pleased to note the progress being Hanson today, but no definite action has made and recommended a continuance been decided upon. If the schools are closed, churches, vaudeville houses and other public resorts will be closed also. At the tresent time school work mar school building has less than fifty date more than thirty deaths have occurred. One of the saddest cases is that of John A. Buckley, who has lost

two children and has two more at LOOKS LIKE A DULL

WINTER AT SYDNEY

SYDNEY, Nov. 4 .- The output of the various collieries of the Dominion Coal Company for the month of October. was 262,214 tons a considerable decrease from the total for the previous month of September, the shipments for the same period being 274,082. The indica-Division showed that the work among tions are that the coming winter will be somewhat dull at the collieries. Already a large number of men have been laid off both at the general offices of the company, the machine shops and at the general collieries.

> PUZZLE SOLVED Coffee at Bottom of Trouble

It takes some people a long time to find out that coffee is hurting them. But when once the fact is clear, most people try to keep away from the thing which is followed by ever in-

ach and nerves. "Until two years ago I was a heavy coffee drinker," writes an Ill, stockman, and had been all my life. I am "About three years ago I began to

gestion, bloating and gas on stomach | being attached to the Boston train. affected my heart. "I spent lots of money doctoringone doctor told me I had chronic ca-

The final session of the Grand Lodge at any time. They all dieted me until was nearly starved, but I seemed to "Having heard of the good Postum had done for nervous people. I dis-

use Postum regularly. I soon got betion seconded and adopted. As stated ter and now, after nearly two years, I can truthfully say I am sound and well. "I sleep well at night, do not have the nervous spells and am not botherweigh 32 pounds more than when I began Postum, and am better every

way than I ever was while drinking coffee. I can't say too much in praise of Postum, as I am sure it saved my ife." "There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek Mich. Read 'The Road to Wellville," in pags.

insert the finance statements of the one appears from time to time. They Kent-Northumberland district division, are genuine, true and full of human

INDIAN EMPIRE

King Edward's Pledges on

LONDON, Nov. 3 .- On the occasion

The message dwells upon the peaceul progress of the Empire under a beneficent administration, pays warm tribute to the loyalty of the Indian subjects and troops, announces amnesty for prisoners and a further gradual extension of the principle of representa- involve in the aggregate upwards tive institutions in the direction of fifteen million dollars. equality and citizenship, and a greater share by the Indians in legislation and

Yellow Peril Discussion by cepts Challenge

TOKIO, Nov. 3.-The Kaiser's yel low peril talk is causing great uneasiness in German official and commercial circles. A feeling prevails that the strenuous efforts of the last decade to rehabilitate German interests have been nullified, if not destroyed while the Japanese press vigorously criticises the imperial utterances. The

semi-official Japan Times says: "The Kaiser's declaration that he is strengthening his navy with the expectation of using it in waters where able that Controller Champagne will be Japan and America are guarding the peace of nations is a warning Japan should take to heart.'

The Jiji Shimpo says "If the status in the east is broken the raising of the Pacific question will not be done by the Eastern peoples but by an international speculator, who maintains strong armaments in the days of peace and loves to stir trouble in the world. If the Kaiser means to warn Japan against such an undesirable character, Japan is justifled in accepting his warning and making preparations for an emergency."

SWORDFISH FIGHTS SCHOOL OF DOGFISH

Captured by Crew of Schooner Galatea - Sharks Tore

Pieces Out of Side

BOSTON, Nov. 3.-A 400-pound swordfish engaged in a battle with a school of dogfish was captured by the erew of the schooner Galatea, which arrived at T wharf yesterday. The Galatea was at anchor off Chatham Saturday when the crew noticed a commotion in the water. Two men owed over in a dory and witnessed a remarkable battle. The swordfish was standing off a whole school of dogfish. The swordfish would charge right and left with his weapon. One fish after another was impaled upon his sharp sword, while his side cuts sent many of the small sharks out of the water. The dogfish closed in on him and tore huge pieces out of his sides. He shook them off each time, however. In the meantime the fishermen returned to the schooner and got a har-

fish and he gave up the fight. WILL TAKE STEPS

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William Downie, general superin tendent of the C. P. R., left yesterday sleep nights, was bothered by indi- afternoon for Bangor, his private car Mr. Downie is going to Bangor to attend a meeting of the landowners of the state of Maine, which takes place tarrh of the stomach; another that I there today. The meeting will dishad heart disease and was liable to die cuss the matter of better protection of the forest from fire. Mr. Downie will attend in the interests of the C. P. R. and other railways will also be interested. The meeting will go fully into the matter. They will in all probability ask the government of the state of Maine for an increased grant for fire wardens and likely will ask for a total exclusion of sportsmen and campers from the state during the particularly dry season. This protection has already been made in a number of the New England states, with fairly good Mr. Downie expects to reresults. turn to St. John on Thursday.

TEDDY DECLINED FAVORS

LONDON, Nov. 3.-The Colonial office, it was learned today, recently offered President Roosevelt the freedom of the government shooting property in step in ahead of you and get Africa. Roosevelt replied that he wished to be treated only as a private sitizen and that he did not desire spe-

JUDGE UPHOLDS FIRST DECISION

Railway Bondhold. ers Are Safe

MILLIONS INVOLVED

Mayor Scott, of Ottawa, Resigns and Takes Seat at Railway Board

OTTAWA, Nov. 3 .- The Exchequer ourt has handed out judgments on . series of suits connected with the Q bec Southern Railway Company whi On account of the large financial in erests at stake, it is probable, how-

ever, that the litigants will carry their claims through the Supreme Court to the Privy Council. In his present judgments, Mr. Justice Cassels confirms the awards of Mr. Audette, who acted in the matter as referee. The effect of Justice Cassel's decision is to insure the rights of bondholders as against ordinary Two of these claims were made h D. White, of Rutland, and Hirs Hodge of Besten ,the American moters of the company, amount spectively to \$593,040 and \$565,346. Earl of these claims was made up of shares. bonds and claims of services rendered The referee however, had dismissed these claims in total and his decision is upheld by Mr. Justice Cassels. Other claims affected by the decision were those of the Banque de St. Hyacinthe, the Standard Trust Company of New York, and Hanson Bros. of

Mayor Scott Resigns Mayor Darcy Scott sent his resignation of his position of mayor to the city clerk at 9.30 o'clock this morning and half an hour later he took his place for the first time on the board of railway commissioners. It is probelected by the city council to act as mayor for the balance of the year. The application of Senator Jules Tes sier of Quebec, which was practically asking for an order that the Ottawa electric railway carry members of parliament and senators free, was put over to the next sitting of the board by the railway commissioners today. The postponement was made at the request of J. A. Ritchie, acting for the applicant, who is not yet ready to go on with the case. claims that the Ottawa Electric Rallway Company is under the same law

as steam railways, as it has a Domin-9 HUNTERS KILLED IN MAINE IN HALF SEASON

Fatalities Already Equal Full

Number Recorded in

Past Years BANGOR, Nov. 3 .- The slaughter of human beings in the woods of Maine thus far this season exceeds bloodiest records of the past, while more than the usual number of hunt-

ers have been maimed or painfully in jured. The season is not haif over, yet the fatalities already equal the number re corded for most full seasons, nine per sens having been killed eight seriousy wounded and scores of others suffering slight wounds. Here is a list of

the dead to date: Ralph Downs, 21 years old, of San ford, killed while hunting, September 25, by Seth Chambers, a companion who pointed a gun at Downs and pulled the trigger in fun. Eddie Turner, 16 years old, of Peru pulled his gun, muzzle first, from boat. Andrew Mushero, 19 years old of Danforth, died in like manner. Ro Jarvis of Charlotte met a similar fate

by dragging his gun, muzzle first, from a wagon. Irving Pichard, 21 years old, of Dresden, got in range of his brother's gur and was shot through the head. Will frid Paradis, 18 years old, of Megantic Quebec, was killed instantly by a deer hunter. Herbert W. Cummings Bethe was found dead in the woods near Lake Parmachence, shot through the body. Milford Fox, 18 years old, of Chapman Plantation was shot dead by his younger brother, who was playing with a rifle and didn't know i loaded. Addison Knowlton of Swanville was fatally shot while squirrel hunting, by his cousin, Leslie Knowlton.

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BAPTISTS HAVE A BIG QUESTION TO DISPOSE OF

Canadian Union Before Them

OPPOSITION TO MOVE

Maritime and Western Delegates Complain of Nothing Being Done

CTTAWA, Nov. 2.-The biggest question to come before the Baptist denom- of the National Bank of North Amerition in may years is the proposed tion of Canada which was before the anadian Baptist convention here toay. At present there are the Mariime. Ontario and Quebec and Western onventions, three denominational papers, eight or ten separate colleges beofficials. For some time there has been a thought of uniting all these in a Doinion union. Some of the best men in the denomination are opposing the move as suggested.

Rev. Dr. Cross in view of the divided state of the convention as revealed in the discussion this morning, the delegates from the Maritime and western provinces are complaining over be-

Chancellor A. C. McKay, LL. D., presented the report of the educational work of the year in McMaster Univer-

subscription required by Mr. Rockefeller has been completed. During the year a \$35,000 bequest-

years-has been received by the uni-

ments, while \$50,000 remains unpaid, so that Rockefelier Hall will likely be It was one of the most hopeful reports ever presented by the educational board.

After the educational report had been disposed of the convention harked back to the union question again. Rev. Mr. LaFlamme, who is leading the agitation for union, thought the principle of union had been upheld by the last convention, while Dr. Thomson elicited the fact that that resolution was admitted a mistake by Dr. Norton, who drafted it.

After a lengthy discussion lasting most of the day the Baptist convention of Ontario and Quebec agreed that after the Dominion conference, which opens here Wednesday the decision arrived at then will be referred back to the churches and convention.

EGRESS CUT OFF

Inmates of Ottawa House Have Narrow Escape From Suffocation

FIREMEN TO RESCUE

OTTAWA, Nov. 2.—While they were No wonder you are dull, tired, rest-in imminent peril of being suffocated, less day and night. five innates of a Dalhousie street dwelling were rescued early this morning by city firemen who were sum-

The people whose lives were saved

Mrs. Lebeau was awakened by smoke which filled up her story of the house, and on alarming the rest of the inmates of the house it was found that egress by the stairs was cut off by thick smoke and flame. When the firemen arrived Mrs. Lebeau and a couple to those who use Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and this fact is vouched for by the Assistant Mancame too much for Fireman Tessier help the stomach, and make you feel and he was forced to drop his burden strong and well. For headaches, indifrom the ladder into the arms of Fire- gestion and stomach disorders I am Glendermott Presbyterian church in man Frederick some fifteen feet below. The fire loss was about \$1,500.

******** TORONTO, Nov. 2.-Hon. Wm. + ◆ Pugsley, who is in the city today, ◆ + says that his visit to Toronto is + of a private nature solely. In . ◆ discussing the Liberal triumph at ◆ the recent elections, he said that ◆ → it was due to the confidence in → ◆ Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his gov- ◆ + ernment, the marvelous prosperity + of the country and the disbellef of + Stour Lady (who has paid the mini-* the people in the slander campaign * of the Tories.

MORSE GIVEN A CERTIFICATE OF CHARACTER

"Neither a Welcher nor a Coward" COUNSEL SAYS SO

Judge Will Probably not Make Charge Until Wednes-

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-An election day verdict by the jury which is considering the cases of Chas. W. Morse and Alfred H. Curtis, former officials ica, on trial in the United States court here, charged with violation of the national banking laws, was rendered improbable today. Some time was taken up with arguments on various motions and the beginning of the summing up which had been tentatively set. Tomorrow, it now appears, will be occupied with the concluding arguments by the prosecution and the defense, so the til some time on Wednesday.

The attorneys for Morse and Curtis

began the final moves in the case to-

day by securing the dismissal of the counts in the indictment against their clients referring to the Calvin Austin ing brought so far at the invitation of loan of \$190,000 in connection with the Ontario convention when nothing which misappropriation, had been charged. With this matter decided the summing up for the defense proceeded Charles E. Littlefield addressed the jury in behalf of Morse and former sity, Woodstock and Moulton Colleges. Judge W. M. K. Olcott argued in ex-The enrollment of students in McMas- tenuation of the irregularities faid at ter was: Arts 205, theology 63; in the door of Curtis. Mr. Littlefield, in odstock College 178, and in Moulton his defense of Morse, laid great stress College 199, a total of 645 in all depart- on the intent of his client, which he ments. This is an increase of over 30 declared had always been of the best. r cent in arts and 66 per cent. in His client, he protested, was "neither theology. Thirty-nine B. A. degrees a welcher nor a coward;" in the thickwere granted, 19 B. Th., 20 M. A., 4 est of the storm, he said, Morse had B. D. Sixty-three McMaster students stood firm, making good every promspent the summer in mission fields. ise and carrying cut every agreement. The receipts of the university were He had met all his obligations; the \$111,383.45, with an expenditure of \$115,- \$210,600 overdraft note had been paid; dollar for dollar, with interest, and not John D. Rockefeller's pledge of \$60.- a single depositor had suffered the loss 600 will be received in due time, as the of a penny through the operations charged against Morse, Mr. Littlefield

harged against Morse, Mr. Littlefield Jeclared.

In opening his arguments for Cursubject to certain claims for a few tis, former Judge Olcott reviewed the blameless antecedents of his client and Eighty thousand dollars have been which he was held by the banking fracalled attention to the high regard in received from the two forward movein reposing too great faith in the financial responsibility of Mr Morse M Olcott declared. In accepting the latter's guarantee, said the attorney, Curtis had been guided by the fact that through him the bank had benefitted to the extent of \$134,000, made in ice stock transactions. No motive whatever could be advanced as to why Curtis should endanger his bank, said Mr. American Representatives of Remarkable Scotch Family Back

At this point the advanced hour caused an adjournment to be taken until tomorrow at 1.30. During the morning the jurors will be taken under guard to their various polling places in order that they may exercise their privilege as voters. After Mr. Olcott has concluded his summing up for Curtis, United States

District Attorney Stimson will sum up for the presecution. The indications are that Judge Hough will not make his charge before Wednesday morning, the case going to the jury at the conclusion, probably in the

BY THICK SMOKE STOP THAT HEADACHET

FOOLISH TO SUFFER WHEN A SIMPLE REMEDY WILL PRE-VENT AND CURE

Ever stop to think what caused your headache? Probably not. Then look to the bowels and stomach, and you'll find plenty of cause. Chances are you'll find constipation, liver is sluggish, stomach overburdened with half-digest-

ed food. You need the cleansing influence of

moned to the house by an alarm at 2 Being composed of natural vegetable remedies Dr. Hamilton's Pills possess are Alfred Lebeau and wife and one year old child and M. Boevin and his the stomach, liver and bowels. In con-

of children were preparing to jump, ager of the Poultry Success Magazine out were warned in time. The firemen of Springfield, O., Mr. J. H. Callander, extended a ladder, and husband, wife who writes: "No better medicine than and three children were removed in Dr. Hamilton's Pills. We use them safety, though with nothing to protect regularly and know of marvelous themselves from the cold but their cures that resisted everything else. night clothes. While taking out the They cleanse the whole system, act as last person, Mrs. Boevin, the smoke be- a tonio on the blood, enliven digestion, confident that the one prescription is

> You can rely on Dr. Hamilton's Pills with implicit confidence; their ef- far and wide participated. The parish fect is wonderful. Sold by all dealers. itself joined in a memorial address to Price 25c, per box, five boxes for \$1.00, or by mail from N. C. Pelson & Co., Kingston, Ont., and Hartford, Conn.,

Dr. Hamilton's Pills."

Cabman (with exaggerated politeness)-Would you mind walking the mum fare)-Why? "Because if 'e sees wot 'e's been carrying for a shilling 'e'll 'have a fit."

OF THE SONS OF TEMPERANCE Annual Session of the Grand Division, S. of T., Opens Here Last Evening-Re-

port of G. W. P. Exceptionally Encour-

ed by Rev. J. G. A. Belyea of Doak-

Rev. C. W. Hamilton, grand scribe

John; G. S., Rev. C. W. Hamilton

Salisbury; G. T., Joshua Stark, St.

election of officers.

Miss Kirby, Albert.

STALWART SONS ARE ALL

somewhere, on the same Sabbath morn- traffic in a tea mory occupied by

ing in eight other Presbyterian pulpits half of its population. The

eight stalwart sons are likewise ex-pounding the gospel, while a daughter men who visited Das Moines at the

Two sons of this remarkable Presby- church in this city, and the

One, Rev. James S. Corkey, is pastor introduced them to a great factored

of a thrifty Presbyterian church at meeting held in their bosse, at Clare

home of the Corkey family during the names written in the of Life. nearly fifty years of the father's pas- They believed iterally the names should

preacher boys were there, every man righteousness and their all these other

of them a son in which the father things world happiness and prosper-

How did it nappen?

all have been happy to remain.

old Glendermott Manse

found just reason for his pride. Each ity, would be added unto them.

terian family are well known in Iowa, the Rev. W. D. Wallace of

Winterset, also president of the Iowa dermott, the old home

of the Iowa Young People's Society of mother who do

meeting of the general assembly of the

aging-Election of Officers

E. S. HENNIGAR ELECTED G.W.P.

The annual gathering of the Grand Branch, Mill Branch and at Doak Division, Sons of Temperance, of New town. At the latter place a division Brunswick, begun in the Temperaned was organized by the G. W. P., assistrooms, Market building, last evening town. H. H. Stuart of Newcastle has at 8 o'clock. There was a large repre-at 8 o'clock. There was a large repre-sentation present from the different voice and pen. divisions. After the opening of the The Westmorland and Albert county meeting a credentials comittee was ap- district divisions report all the old divis-

pointed and the representatives who had not become members of the Grand organized and one new one established. Lodge were initiated. This was followed by the annual report of Rev. C. Flemington, grand the D. W. P., Clarence L. Hicks of Pt. worthy patriarch. In part the report de Bute. was as follows: "As temperance workare now being recognized as principles us. Our cause is gaining with the During the year bands of hope have years. The principles for which our order has stood for over sixty years or Millstream." was delayed long beyond the time are no wheing recognized as principles of primal importance. While within the memory of some the churches were considered somewhat apathetic towards temperance there is now no representative meeting of any Christian body without its emphatic protection body without its emphatic protection in the same lines of the G. W. P., showed

nouncement in favor of prohibition and that the membership had suffered a slight decrease, but some new members moral reform. have lately joined which will bring the "In some parts of our field the outlook is encouraging, but on the whole total up to the usual standard. we seem to be doing little more than marking time, year by year, the gains are swallowed up by losses and the vision was in an excellent financial and when she came to depart this life aggressive work of some divisions is condition, nearly \$400 being to their more than counteracted by the inac- credit in the banks. follows: G.W.P., E. S. Hranigar, St.

"It is pleasing to note the earnest dissionary spirit manifested by the John; G.W.A., P. J. Sulfvan, Saint workers in some of our district divisions. Kent and Northumberland districts engaged the services of J. H. Roberts, who held very successful meetings at various points. His work J. Steeves, Moneton; Grand Sentinel, was immediately followed up by the district executive and the grand worthy patriarch having commissioned L. Hetherington of Richibucto, Rev. R. H. Stavert of Harcourt as special organizing deputies, divisions were for three years, retires to a past G. W. formed at Rexton, Coal Branch, South P.

10: Nearly Fifty Years.

is teaching the heathen in Egypt.

came to the reunion with the stately

ishes as are found in Armagh, Drum-

hillery. Cullybackey. Ballygawley, Bel-

fast and Londonderry. The missionary

daughter could not come, but two other

family circle at this reunion-the mo-

ters was not there. But she had seen

them all grow up into manhood and

one after another enter the ministry,

as she had always prayed they might.

This reunion was made the occasion

of a notable celebration in the Second

Londonderry, over which the father

the veteran preacher, in which fitting

honored service.

testimony was raid to his long and

WAGE TEMPERANCE WAR.

The two American sons were enlisted

United Kingdom at the present time.

has presided for forty-nine years. The

ther of these stalwart sons and daugh- profession?

daughters, who live at home, were

and her family. When the boys cam into her life, one after another, she ledicated them to the gospel ministry, prayer was for the complete fulfilmen

good. The home life of this family also neant much. The manse was an old and every evening there transpired a scene like that described by Burns in

The cheerfu' supper done, wi' serious

The big ha'-Bible, ance his father's

His lyart haffet's wearing thin and Those strains that once did sweet in Zion glide

He wales a portion with judicious And 'Let us worship God!' he says,

The members of this family group would then sing a few verses of a salm of David, read verse about in the Bible and then kneel down. The father, priest of the household as wel as a father, would commend his family Much of the good work done in this district is due to the faithful work of the care and keeping of Almighty God. He made no petitions that fame or fortune might come to his sons or his daughters, but he often prayed that their names might be written in "In the young people's department the Lamb's Book of Life and that they might be used for the upbuilding

been formed at Waterford and at Lowof His cause and kingdom. Some of the boys from the firs planned and studied to enter the ministry. As the others came to manhood with the reception of reports and the they turned to secular pursuits. But the mother said nothing about it nor sought to restrain them. There never was a moment's doubt and she had an abiding fall that sooner or later all would she ministry. And they did, One by one they heard the call and did not refuse. This mother lived to beer friem The report of Joshus Stark, grand all preach the gospel, and he measure worthy treasurer, shewed that the di- of happiness was filled to overflowing three years ago it was as peacefully as it is given mortal to leave this The election of officers resulted as

earthly sphere. SETTLED IN AMERICA.

and now a resident of Winterset, was John; Grand Chaplain, Rev. R. H. the first to leave old Ireland. It was a Stavert, Harcourt; G. Conductor, M. sad day when he announced his decis-Geo. Fawcett, Sackville; Grand Super- no break in family relations until that intendent of Young People's Work, time, and he was only sixteen years of age. But opposition was overcome by Rev. Mr. Flemington, who has held the enthusiasm of the ambitious lad the office of Grand Worthy Patriarch and he went out from the manse. In the bottom of his little trunk his mother carefully laid his temperance pledge, his Bible and a few leaves of very much, for the Scotch are a quiet folk, but on the deck of the big liner the father laid his hand upon his son's head and said simply, "God bless you, my boy." Years have passed since then, but his boy, later become a man, never got away from the influence of that benediction—it followed himstraight path and his heart turned to-

PRESBYTERIAN MINISTERS school, part of the time as a sales- the cotton patch. man travelling over the Middle East to college. He entered Columbia University Later, in response to a call to the ministry, he entered Union Theological Seminary, in New York city. From Reunion in Parish Which Parent Has Presided Over from when he was graduated in 1896. Team after his advent into America. In 1819 a younger brother, Alexand a brilliant college career at decided to go into business. become bookkeeper in a manufacplant at Kalamazoo, Mich., DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. t.-Every short weeks-meetings that were at-Sabbath morning when a care old tended by thousands sometimes, and Scotch preacher, rises in his Presby rarely ever less than 4 thousand the great tended by thousand the Rev. carely ever less than 4 thousand the great tended by thousand the Rev. carely ever less than 4 thousand the great tended by thousand the Rev. carely ever less than 4 thousand the clown acted the fool, and the clown acted the fool acted the fool acted the fool acted the fool and the clown acted the fool terian pulpit in Londonderry, a famous told Ireland of the great temperature irish city, to expound the gospel se movement in America, and of does it with the Christian pride that fruits thereof, prohibition of the store

and settled down to make The call to preach came to him, and he responded at once by holdcorupled one of the prominent pulpits the city That autumn he entered McCormick Theological Seminary, in Quicago, from which he graduated as wide opened eyes, Gilbert Teeter, fu- they will retire because they simply nor man of his class, receiving a felbwship that entitled him to a year's. study abroad. Three other sons came to this coun-

try to seek fortune, but they went home later to take up the ministry in the old land. Why did these sons enter the min-

stry? There is ample answer in that father and mother, and especially the mother, and in the family life. It could not well have been otherwise.

Sunday School Association and prominent as a temperance lecturer; another father and mother to the ministry and to the located at Fairfield, Ia., and president missionary cause and the fether and The father and the mother once vis-Christian Endeavor, though new he has pastorate at Cedar Bluffs, Neb. hed this country several years ago; has pastorate at Cedar Bluffs, Neb.

These two sons, strong, sturdy men, known to their clean Scottish ancestry evident in their stalwart makeup, have just returned with their wives, from a reunion of their remarkable family in the old manse, which has been the live righteously and ultimore their remarkable family righteously and ultimore their remarkable family righteously and ultimore their remarkable family righteously and ultimore their the father expects to make another visit next year. The missionary daughter secured her training as a medical missionary in the schools of this coun-

"Now,'5" said the teacher, who had been giving an elementary talk upon nearly fifty years of the father's pas- They believed iterally the seek first the Kingdom of God and his me what a buttrees' is?" "I know," shouted Tommp Smart, 'A nanny-goat."



DAINTING a roof is work. If your roof is Amatite. When you finish laying Amatite, take away your ladder, pick up your hammer and knife, go away and leave the roof to take care of itself. A few years later you may go back and look at it if you care to, but it won't be necessary, and there won't be anything to do. This is due to the fact that Amatite has a real mineral surface-a surface that is too strong to need protection—too durable to require painting. If you buy one of the smooth surfaced roofings you will have to paint it every two or three years to keep it from leaking. In fact, such roofs depend on the paint almost entirely for their waterproofing qualities. Amatite on the other hand depends for its waterproofing upon double layers of Coal Tar Pitch, -the greatest known enemy to Amatite comes in rolls of 110 square feet ready to lay. No special tools are required, and

BOY MISSES CIRCUS,

Sabbath school literature. Nobody said Lad Who Would Rather Work Than See Boston Gospel Workers are Considering Tumbling Clowns is Richly

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 2-Chooseverywhere, keeping his feet in the ing rather to pick cotton at fifty cents hundred pounds than to enjoy the that many Boston ministers are un-In America the sixteen year old boy Master Gilbert Teeter, eleven years of small salaries they receive and that found a hard fight shead. He worked age, who lives near Matthews in Meck-early and late that he might attend lenburg county, found a gold mine in soil for a living, the Rev. Herbert S.

"Gilbert," said his father, the day beand West. Finally he was ready to go fore the circus came to Charlotte, "you tion of a ministers' union, and a meet can go to the circus in Charlotte to- ing of the Boston pastors of all Promorrow, if you want to, or you can testant denominations will be called.

stay home and pick cotton at fifty cents a hundred." "If I were you, I'd go and see the circus," said his mother. "But this pretty cotton weather will not last long, mother," said Gilbert, "and daddy wants to get it all in as quick as he can." So while the big tent went up and

the lion roared and the elephants paraded and the camels humped themselves and the calliope sang its smoky jumped through the burning hoop, and in this city are actually preparing to while all the rest of the Mecklenburg leave the ministry. They have bought children watched the three rings with little farms in New England, to which ture captain of industry, stayed cheer- cannot live on their selaries. fully at home and picked cotton. As "During our last great panic, in 1893, he pushed the fluffy staple into his ministers' salaries had to undergo a towsack he spied a shiny something general reduction. In a majority of inwhere some people had been digging stances, even though years of prosper-out rock to make a macadam road. Ity have intervened, they have not bert Teeter, as he picked up two shiny; for our proposed union. Ministers, as lumps. He put them in his pocket, a class, cannot live on the schedule of along with three six-penny shingle wages they receive today. The situanails, a slate pencil and a few agate tion is very grave. marbles and other country boy impedi-

"By George, that's gold!" said Mr. other questions would be under its Teeter, as Gifbert unloaded his yellow control. There are constant abuses of nuggests that night. A Charlotte jew- the various denominations concerning eller said se, too, and paid Gilbert calls to pastorates and dismissals, the \$20.70 for the nuggets. Besides he had freedom of the pulpit and other matmade fifty-three cents by picking 106 ters of basic importance in the conduct pounds of cotton, and now he has \$21.23; of the ministry. deposited in a Charlotte bank.

MONGTON VICTORIAS TO JOIN NOVA SCOTIA LEAGUE

Think There is Nothing Left in New Brunswick for Them to Tackle

MONCTON, Nov. 3 .- It is stated in cell informed hockey circles that the Moncton Victorias, champions of New Brunswick and the Maritime Provinces, will make application this season for admission into the Nova Scotia Hockey League. The latter organization is at an end,

the trophy having been permanently won by the Amherst Ramblers, and a share of the fishery award; consolithe Victorias will attempt to gain admission in the new league which will be formed. As far as is locally known, the pros-

this season are very poor owing to the disqualification of last year's Fredericton team there being no other aggre- assisting telephone extension to rural gation left which can make things in- districts; survey of Northumberland teresting for the Victorias.

"Something old and something new, something borrowed-" "To what are you alluding?" "A bride's costume."

"Oh, I thought maybe you were givthe press humorist wearily.

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orwarded free on request. Send

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the Organization of a Pro-

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 2-Declaring Johnson, pastor of the Warren Avenue Baptist Church, advocates the forma-

The proposed union will be based on the same principles as those of organized labor, and is intended to have the same sort of restrictive and protective features. There will be a clause covering a movement on the part of the clergy answering to the "strike" of the workingmen, and there will also be a functionary of the nature of the

walking delegate. "The conditions among ministers here in Boston are such that some-

I'll show these to Daddy," said Gil- been restored. Here is enough ground

"The proposed union would arbitrate not only salaries, but a number of

PREMIER HASZARD ANNOUNCES HIS PLATFORM

Provincial Campaign in P. E. Island is Now in Full Swing - Richards Defeated Leturgey by 164.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Nov. 3-The provincial campaign is now on in full swing, only fifteen days remaining till election. Premier Haszard has issued a liberal platform including the following planks:-Pressing further claims against the Dominion, including dation of the provincial debt; improvement of the educational system; appointment of an educational commission; cheaper school books; further enpects for hockey in New Brunswick couragement of agriculture; establishment of an experimental farm to be conducted by the federal government; Straits to determine the practicability of a tunnel; defining our fishery rights with a view to better management and protection; equitable transportation rates; restoration of federal representation in house of commons. Yesterday was declaration day in ing a recipe for a joke column," said Prince County. Richards, Liberal, has the ensuing year.

as follows:

Mr. Hanna.

ing of reports and the election of offi-

cers. There was a large attendance of

The president submitted the report

of the executive committee, composed

of himself and Amon A. Wilson, K. C.,

secretary-treasurer. The report was

Your executive is pleased to repor

that the new Lord's Day Act is being

applied to the local situation in St

John. An effort has been made to se

cure a more faithful adoption of the

new legislation in the industrial and

on all sides a manifest desire to secure

everywhere. The Bible Society

tends the influence of God's day

every man the day of the Lord. One

The efforts of the Alliance have been

and co-operate with the central office.

better condition of affairs here when

An attempt was made to open certain

two of our theatres. Our worthy sec-

the chief of police and directed his at-

hour the matter was dealt with most

were convicted in the police court of

advertising an unlawful entertainment.

Judge Ritchie uttered no uncertain

sound in giving his judgment, and the

fines were allowed to stand against

The Allian e has been behind many o

the efforts made to keep the Lord's

Many complaints came to us from

citizens because of the apparently un-

necessary amount of shunting in the

Intercolonial Railway yards. The ser-

vices at St. Stephen's Church and St

Paul's Church were much disturbed

uictness for these churches during the

hours of service, but with only partial

success. During a visit of our es-

teemed general secretary, Rev. T. Al-

bert Moore, B.A., an interview with

the officials was arranged. At this in-

ferview A. 3. Schofield, together with

Alliance, were present. We were re-

ceived most cordially, and the whole situ-

ation was frankly discussed. Yard

room was limited, and it was ne-

up by Mr. Moore with the Department

of Railways and Canals at Ottawa.

Improvements in the ward have since

to the quietness of our city. It now

the hour of departure being changed.

The department has made the an-

nouncement that Sunday work on the

whole Intercolonial system has been

reduced to an absolute minimum. In

this your officers rejoice, because it

means that a large number of men are

in the enjoyment of their Sunday rest

least possible Sunday shunting.

presentatives of the New Brunswick

Day free from undue encroachments

The proposed exhibitions

nembers when the session opened.

Miss Catherine Fitzgerald of No. Church street, who is in the employ of the Canadian Drug Company, had of the bottle flew up in her face. While her injuries were not serious they were very painful, the acid coming in contact with her eyelids and nose. That her eyes were not destroyed by the acid is due simply to the natural impulse of every person to coach collided with a telgraph pole in shut their eyes when extracting a

ship a large number of lamos to the was badly injured about the head and west this year, as they have for some face. seasons past The contract calls for about 8000 carcasses. The company made the connection some three years ago and have been using their refrigerator plant to advantage in this line of trade ever sirce. The quality of the W. Adams; 2nd vice, E. E. Thomas; stock shipped has been high and the result is a continuation of a good connection. These sales represent a large return and the money is spent n this province. The shipments have been made by refrigerator cars, so that the meat reaches its destination in excellent shape.-Sussex Record.

Chas Wallace aged 14, of Brown's Flats was brought to the city yesterday afternoon on a tugboat suffering from appendicitis. He was taken to the hospital in the ambulance and operated on by Drs. White and Christie. was in St. John yesterday. His sum-The case was a very serious one, but at an early hour this morning he was reported as doing well.

Yesterday was "All Saints" day. In some of the city churches sermons on the day were preached. In the Cathedral, Rev. D. S. O'Keeffe delivered a masterly discourse at the 9 o'clock mass, which he celebrated in the absence of His Lordship Bishop Casev. who is in Boston. Rev. J. J. Walsh also spoke on the day in the Holy

SUSSEX, No. 2.—Four cases in which it was charged that the anti-bribery clauses of the election act had been violated in the recent election in the supreme court in January.

pleted arrangements with the steam- taken at Grand Manan The fishermen ship companies for the carrying on of have noticed large number of the new the winter port work during the coming winter season. The old Ship Lab- their catch. They are a much plumper orers' Society will load and unload the and fatter fish than the native sardine C. P. R. and Donaldson line hoats. The and are a superior food fish. will work on the Furness, Manchester, Head and Boston-Cuba lines boats. while the Allans will have another in-dependent society of their own to at-Grand Maran, has prospered to such an tend to the loading and discharging on extent under the management of Mr. their boats.

ohn man a member of the Prussian will be erected thereon,-Beacon. Order of the Red Eagle, which squares things for him in that quarter.-Echo.

A sad accident occurred at Chignecto Mines yesterday afternoon, which resulted in the death of James Carsons, one of the miners employed in that colhery. Carsons was engaged in filling his box in one of the bords and shoved it out too far in the adjoining balance which descends at an angle of about forty-five degrees. To prevent the loaded box from shooting down the balance he seized one end of it and was pulling lown towards the level, severely injuring his head and sustaining other injuries on his body. He died this morning. The unfortunate man does not seem tochave any near relatives in Nova Scotia, and Mr. Mitchell, the manager of the mine, is endeavoring o get in touch with some of his immediate family, who reside in the United States. The victim of the fatality was about twenty-seven years of age and highly respected by his fellow workmen .- Amherst News.

The many friends and relatives of housie, N. B. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Speight of Welsford assembled at their home Friday evening, Oct. 30th, to celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of their wedding. After the arrival of the guests all the delicacies to satisfy the inner | The deceased was well known in the man. After tea had been served the north end, and her death will be floors were cleared. S. C. Nutter of widely regretted. She has survived the Telephone Company was appointed her husband by a number of years, ed in until a late hour. The esteem in Patrick and Timothy, both of this city, which Mr. and Mrs. Speight are held and four daughters, Mrs. Kate Semple. was shown by the many useful and Miss Ellen and Miss Margaret, all of

CHATHAM, N. B., Nov. 4-The scarlet fever situation is daily becoming worse but no action has yet been taken by the Board of Health officials to really stamp out the disease, and complaints are general. Four new cases last night were reported by one doctor alone and the disease is breaking out in new sections of the town. Charles Ryan, chef of Touraine Hotel, went on a rampage last night and made things lively around the premises. He assaulted Reginald Henry and was finally locked up. This morning he was fined \$10 and costs.

J. T. Hallisey, the acting superintendent of the I. C. R., was in the the town, where an old man aged 70, city yesterday, a guest at the Reyal. named Josiah Miller, hanged himself He told a Sun reporter that he was during a fit of insanity. It is undersimply here on an ordinary inspection stood that the deceased's mind has not

ale be brought to St. John. Tugs Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener have gone up to tow her down.

J. E. Moore's dredge Saugus, which a very narrow escape from serious in- was engaged in dredging on the river jury yesterday. Miss Fitzgerald was near the Jemseg, is now at the St. extracting a cork from a bottle of car- John Iron Works getting fixed up. She boilc acid when some of the contents | will go to work dredging at York Point in front of the flour shed.

About 1.30 o'clock this morning a pair of horses attached to a coach belonging to David Watson became frightened on Sydney street and ran away. The front of No. 1 engine house and the horses broke away and at the hour of going to press had not been captured The Sussex Packing Company will The driver of the team, named Jones.

> The Exmouth Y. M. A. met last evening and elected the following officers: Honorary president, Rev. S. Howard president. R. H. Gooderich; 1st vice, 3rd vice, W. G. Drake; 4th vice, R. Handran; secretary, W. J. Magee; financial secretary, W. E. Campbell; treasurer, W. Lawton; chaplain, F. D Sandall: committee manager, C. Mc-Farlane, H. Alexander. The boys report everything in a satisfactory condition and every prospect for a bright

> W. J. Wilson of the geological survey, who has been engaged this summer on the Bay of Fundy coast of this province colletcing fossil specimens, mer's work has been very successful. He is taking back with him several boxes of specimens, many of which are valuable and interesting, especially those collected in Albert county in the vicinity of Cape Enrage.

Any person who drinks 25c. tea and once tastes 30c. "Salada" will see that the Lord's Day Alliance is becoming it is not only finer in flavor, but that better understood, and the more clear- \$17.25; Trinity church, \$20; Queen as one pound makes many more cups, ly our citizens understand its aims the square church, \$1.05; Germain street it is economical to use.

The weirs at Seal Cove Two Islands and Grand Harbor, Grand Manan, have been catching great quantities of sardines during the past month. They Kings-Albert, came before Justice have been purchased by the Fastport Hornbrook here on Saturday. Herbert and Lubec packers, at \$4 per hhd. One McKinnon, after examination, was re- weir at Two Islands stocked \$2000 in leased on \$2,500 bail to appear before one week, another \$1200 and so on. A few stringing herring have been tak-The Ship Laborers' Society have com- herring in such large quantities to be

The business of the Bank of New Wm. Baker, that the bank has decided to establish a permanent abiding place on the island With this object in view, a lot of land to the east of the steamhoat wharf has been purchas-Kaiser seems to have put his foot in ed from the Redmond estate and a t again; but he has also made a St. handsome two story concrete building

CARD OF THANKS.

DALHOUSIE, N. B., Oct. 30.

To the Editor of The Sun: I desire through the medium of your journal, to express my thankfulness them. This settled a question here to all kind friends who have so which has been a very troublesome one thoughtfully remembered us in our re- in some other Canadian cities. cent bereavement. I would mention! This is a typical case to show particularly those who have written your officers have worked during-the kind words of sympathy, also those year. When anything was regarded as who sent flowers, and the members of wrong or suspicious the officers of the Trinity church choir, who attended the law were as proached, and in every case funeral service, and also all those they acted premptly and effectively who assisted at the funeral service at Riverside, Albert Co.

W. A. TRUEMAN.

MILLER-REID.

On Oct. 27, at the residence of Robert Reid, Point La Nim, his daughter, Mary Alexander, and Allen Miller of Campbellton were united in marriage by the Rev. J. Howe Kirk of Dal

MRS. MARGARET BOYLE.

The death of Mrs. Margaret, widow a bounteous repast took place. The of Hugh Boyle, took place vesterday at tables were filled to overflowing with the home of her son, 109 Hilyard street. floor manager and dancing was indulg- and is herself survived by two sons, the couple many more years of happi- Keene, New Hampshire,

GUYSBORO, N. S., Nov. 4.-Governor D. C. Fraser has arrived here with a party of friends, among which are Thos. Cantley, Capt. Fraser, G. H. Sutherland and James McGregor, all of New Glasgow.

Report comes to hand of a suicide at San Point, about twenty miles from visit. He stated that a new superin- been of the keenest for some time, but tendent of the road had not as yet | none of his friends seem to have an- city churches have never yet made a appointed, bue that he was continuing | ticipated his rash act. Mr. Miller was to fill that position. Mr. Hallisey was in town with his young wife on nom- the congregations are receiving benefit accompanied by J. H. Brassard, in- ination day and seemed in the best of from the work. Others have not been spector on the road. Both Mr. Hallisey spirits. His second wife and her two able to take up their offering thus far and Mr. Brassard left for Halifax last young children survive, besides a this year, but hope to do so before the evening.

REV. W. H. SAMPSON IS NEW HEAD CAPTAIN TELLS OF THE LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE

Alliance in Annual Session Here Yesterday Hears Encouraging Reports-Treasurer Reports a Balance-Interesting Address Delivered in the Evening

The St. John branch of the Lord's Your officers are convinced of the Day Alliance in annual sesssion here importance of this work, and we believe that no organization outside of vesterday in St. David's church electthe church today deserves more ge ed Rev. W. H. Sampson president for erous support than the Lord's Day Alliance. It seeks to preserve the day The session was opened in the af- for the citizens of this country so that ernoon at 2 o'clock with President every man may have the privilege of the Sunday rest. In the complicated Rev. A. A. Graham in the chair. Most life of this age a great amount of of the busines of the day was the readwork will always be necessary on Sun-

> compelled to work on that day should have the right to rest on another day of the week which will be for him his rest day. All this is respectfully submitted. ANGUS A. GRAHAM, President.

> day, but we believe the man who is

AMON A. WILSON, Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. Wilson's report on the financial

commercial life of our city. There is standing showed that the Aliance at for every man the privilege of resting \$27.06. Nov. 12, 1907, by balance on hand, for one day in the week. The work of \$4.95; St. David's Presbyterian church. more heartily do they sustain its work. Baptist church, \$7.85; M. A. Cox, \$1.50; Reformed Baptist church, \$8; collec-The Alliance and the Bible Society are two great institutions which comtion, \$8.07: St. Mathew's Presbyterian mend themselves to Christian people church, 50c.; M. E. Fletcher, 50c.; Main aims street Baptist church, \$15; Exmouth at giving every man the word of the street Methodist church, \$10! Carmar-Lord, and the Alliance aims at giving their street Methodist church, \$1.25 circulates God's book, the other ex- church, \$8.07; Tabernacle, \$2.14; Carleton Methodist church, \$3: A H. Hanappreciated by men in all parts of the Portland Methodist church, \$12; St. Dominion, and the labor unions consult George's church, Carleton, \$5; Centen-

The unions in this city are seeking to \$147.88; paid Robert Reld, treasurer reduce the amount of Sunday labor, and Provincial Alliance, \$120.80; balance in this they have the hearty co-opera- \$27.06. tion of our secretaries, Mr. Moore and The election of officers was then taken up and resulted as follows: Rev. The wise administration of our police W. H. Sampson, president; Rev. Gordepartment in this city under the di- don Dickle and Rev. Samuel Howard, rection of Chief Clark, has secured a vice-presidents, and Amon. A. Wilson,

ary Methodist church, \$8.75; total,

secretary. The executive committee consists of we compare our city with other places. the newly elected officers and the following: Rev. W. W. McMaster, Hon. moving picture shows on Sunday, and J. G. Forbes, R. T. Haves, W. D. Bassuch an exhibition was advertised by kin, H. C. Tilley S. M. Sewell, Rev. retary, A. A. Wilson, K.C., called upon Mr. Read, Rev. H. D. Marr, H. G. Smith, Rev. G. F. Scovil, Rev. J. Heaney, Rev. Mr. Robinson, E. L. tention to the matter, and within an Strange, Rev. M. E. Fletcher and Rev.

G. A. Kuhring. In the evening Rev. W. A. Hanna, were forbidden, and the promoters later of the Dominion Lord's Day Alliance, gave a most interesting address along the lines of those previously reported in The Sun. There was a large number present.

This afternoon the New Brunswick Alliance will meet in the school house of Stone church at 2 o'clock.

Will Likely Be Unseated

OTTAWA, Nov. 4 .- Even if the result of the recount in North Lanark next Friday does not give the seat to T. B. Caldwell, the ex-Liberal member It is practically certain that the protest that will then be entered will disclose sufficient evidence of corrupt practices to void the election. On glaring case of personation in the innessary to do more work on terests of Mr. Thorkum, the Conserva-Sunday than the law really tive candidate, whose majority is now permits. The matter was also taken placed at only six, has already been

At Carleton Place last week a man named Wefr was arrested on the been made, and the amount of shuntcharge of impersonating a local voter. costly presents and all join in wishing Boston, and Mrs. D. M. Barry, of ing on Sunday has been reduced to a At the time of the arrest Weir stated minimum. We trust that during the that a Conservative scrutineer had ofcoming winter it will be possible for fered him \$2 for impersonating a Mr. Ross, the genial terminal agent, to voter who would be absent from the handle the increased traffic with the polls. It is stated that similar offers were made to a number of men at The same deputation also waited up- Carleton Place and evidence will be on William Downie of the C. P. R., and heard when Weir comes up for trial sought his co-operation, which he kind- before the magistrate in a few days. ly and readily granted. We sought to Meanwhile he is out on bail. The Conhave the departure of the Sunday servative scrutineer in question has evening freight train for the west so suddenly disappeared and his wherearranged as to be less of a disturbance abouts is now unknown. Hon. George P. Graham, Minister of goes out after the evening services, Railways, left this afternoon for a

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT WHILE

short holiday trip to New York.

In our financial work we have followed the same policy for several years. We have sought to enlist the cidentally killed while hunting in the sympathies of the different congregawoods of the Mount Hood reservation tions in the work, and in this we were only partially successful. Some of our his brother Walter and a man named contribution to our funds, although all against his body as he stood. through his heart.

STORY OF WORK

Tried Hard to Save Rowena

FOG WAS DENSE

Crew Had a Narrow Escape From Death—Praise for Life Savers

The crew of the schooner Rowena, which was wrecked on Libby sland on Friday morning last, arrived in Saint John yesterday. Captain Seeley and his mate, Robert Seeley were seen at their home. Charlotte street. West End, last evening by a reporter of The Sun. Capt. Sceley's first words were: "I am glad to see you, for I want to thank the officers and men o the life-saving station on Libby Island through the columns of your paper for the great kindness shown us by them No shipwrecked heroes were ever treated better than we were."

Continuing, Capt, Seeley said: left St. John on Thursday morning last with a cargo of lumber, bound to Salem for orders. We had a nice sailing breeze all day and were making good time until after dark, when it came on to blow hard. As the night wore on the weather continued to get worse, and about 3 o'clock it began to rain. As the weather still kept grov ing worse and the fog was very thick, and in addition to all this the schooner was leaking badly, we decided to run for shelter. Machias being the neares

The fog was so thick that the lights on the island were not visible and we were forced to use our own judgment ington, \$5; St. Andrew's church, \$6.50; In going around Libby Island it is necessary to heep close to the land in order to avoid a ledge that runs cut from a small island lying to the northeast, and it was in doing this that we misjudged John distance and went

done the vessel struck. the storm had got much worse, and it the next High-water we lowered our

boat and started for the shore. "During our stay on board the life savers had made three attempts to come off to us, but had been driven back every time. They then stood by to help us through the surf, and we were all landed safely. As it was impossible to get into communication

miles to Machias. by J. W. Keast of this city. She has one to rob the bank. changed hands several times in the The teller, seeing it was no use trythe owner at the time she was wreck-Rowena capsized in the Bay of Fundy Conservative, Elected by Six, and drowned three of her crew, Capt. from his pocket and turned them even Stevens, Mate Leonard and one fore-A Rockland, Me., despatch last even-

towed there for repairs, having been floated by the revenue cutter Wood-

TELLS HER AUDIENCE ABOUT CHINESE WOMEN

Miss Mabel Hanington Delivers Interesting Lecture in Stone Church

Before a large and appreciative audience in the school room of St. John's (Stone) Church last evening Miss Mabel Hanington delivered a very interesting address on her work in China. Miss Hanington said that the need of female missionaries was very great. The women of China are of very low position, not having any chance whatever to receive an tion. The speaker said that in her work in the medical department she was brought into contact with a great many native women, having a distinct to cover of about thirty miles wide by one hundred in length, and that district contained the city of Mindclark, which alone has a population of 40,000. Miss Hanington has with her in this district two lady teachers who are do-MELROSE, Mass, Nov. 4—Edward ing excellent work, but are not as well Hyatt, of Echo street, Malden, was acreceived as those connected with the medical department.

Some of the new laws are aiding in the eastern part of the city this af- greatly to uplift the natives in the ternoon. Hyatt was accompanied by cities, particularly the laws regarding opium smoking and foot-binding, but Babcock. They saw him stop and light in the country districts the miner offihis pipe while he leaned his gun class do about as they please, and in the locality in which she was stationed The next instant there was an explo- the speaker said that she could see no sion and Hyatt fell dead with a bullet difference in the practice of these two

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D. C. McCollum Said to Have Used Money in Specu-

lation

MONTREAL, Nov. 4.-The rather startling discovery of a shortage of from \$12,000 to \$17,000 in the accounts ashore. We were well into the break- at the head office of the Farmer's Bank, this city, has been made, and were and before anything coould be the cause is said to be unfortunate stock speculation with the bank's "I did not consider the vessel badly funds by D. Cameron McCallum, who damaged at first and decided to 'tay had been with the financial institution by her to see if anything could be done. | since its formation some few years | During the time we remained on board ago. What the actual shortage is has him after he objected to her drinking not yet been made known, as the of- and her habit of spending money for ficials of the bank's head office are carriage rides. He testified that he busy at work going over the teller's

books and cash. -On Saturday afternoon last the accounts of the teller were examined by mitted that she drove some six blocks Mr. Hill to check the daily as well as with a Mr. Keyes and that she took a the monthly balance. One or two items attracted the attention of Mr. with the owners, we being sixteen Hill, but he thought some simple exmiles from the mainland, and the ves- planation would clear up the matter. sel then being a total wreck, I decid- The entries were shown to the teller ed to sell her, which I did on Satur- on Monday morning and at first he day. On Monday the U. S. cutter said he believed his books and ac-Woodbury took us to Box Harbor, and counts were right, and he would from there we were driven fifteen straighten them out. As the matter was probed further it appeared to the "The schr. Rowena was built in St. city manager that there had been a Martins in 1896 and was then owned systematic effort on the part of some

t five years, Chas. T. White being | ing to conceal the shortage any longer, broke down and admitted that he The cargo of hemlock boards had been using the funds of the bank hich was shipped by A. H. Price of in speculation which had turned out Windsor, was fully covered by insur- very unfortunate for him. Questioned ance, but there was no insurance on as to where the money went and the vessel. In the fall of 1897 the through whom it was invested, the teller produced some stock certificate to the city manager. Yesterday morning the chief inspector visited the brokers mentioned by the teller and ing states that the Rowena has been found out just how the teller's running accounts stood. After a lot of figuring and examining the books of the city banks it appeared there was a

shortage of some \$12,000. DRANK AS OTHERS

St. Louis Wife, Replying to Husband's Charges, Denies Habitual Drunkenness

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 4.-Replying to deposition to her husband's charge that she drank to excess, Mrs. Clara M. Burns, wife of George H. Burns of No 4,380 McPherson avenue, says: "I was not a habitual drunkard. Like other society women I took something to drink when I went out with my husband."

In another part of her deposition, filed in answer to Burns' suit for divorce. Mrs. Burns admitted that she twice took sanitarium treatment to cure the appetite for liquor. One of these courses of treatment, she said, was in a St. Louis institution. When she was at Wauwasota, Wis.

Mrs. Burns stated in her deposition being treated in a sanitarium, she met a man whose fortune she estimated at \$18,000,000, and who asked her to get a divorce and marry him. She says that he told her to go to Phoenix, Ariz., or to Denver, for the divorre, but that she rejected the advice

Mrs. Burns is stopping at No. 3,411 Lucy avenue. Her hime is in Detroit, where her husband was formerly a

Burns, who is the St. Louis manager for family price list.

ANGLIN-At Lancaster Heights, Oct. 28, a son, to Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Anglin. LINGLEY .- In this city, on November 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lingley, twin daughters

HOWELL-At their home, 16 Charles street, on November 1st, to the wife of F. H. Howell, a son, stillborn. FALCONEL-At Pokemouche, N. B., on October 22nd, to the wife of John Falconer, a daughter.

MARRIAGES

BROWN-MORRISON-On October 28, at the home of the bride's father. Miss Nellie Morrison to Mr. George L. Brown, Lancaster Heights, by Rev. W. M. Townsend.

testified today. He said his wife left once found a bottle of whiskey in her muff. In regard to the carriage rides. Mrs. Burns, in her deposition, addrive with one Walter McBride. She said she borrowed \$20 of McBride hes cause she needed car fare. The couple were married in Detroit

in 1903 and separated April 23, 1907.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 5-Argument in the case of F. E. Sayre Co., Ltd., vs. Rhodes Curry and Co., was continued in the Supreme Court this morning and will likely occupy all day, Mr. Currey, K. C. for plaintiff, and Mr. Powell, K. C., for the defence, The case of Crocket vs. the Town of Campbellton has been stood over on account of the illness of M. G. Teed.

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