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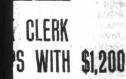
Franco-Spanish ententes and the conlusion of a Russo-English entente en-

n, Truro, 32; \$4, Sergt. 78th Truro, 30; \$4, Pte.

natch, five hundred was won by Lieur. lph, with 69; second. Vancouver, also 69: e. 78th Truro. 66: \$6 n, 69th Annapolis, 64; th Truro, 64; \$4 each, Annapolis, 63; I'te. lalifax, 63; Pte. Dunporal McInnes. P. E. array, 78th, 59; Corp.

am prize was won by n, with 380. n match was won by with 544. The 78th

h, with 533. Kirkpateam of the 13th Hamd the Gillespie by the am, with 1,296.



2.-Covering up his a young clerk in Metropolitan Bank named Purdy, has of \$1.200 in bank bills ve been sent to the nto. His flight was last a esk, but the cept quiet, partly bectability of his fam the hope of capturing was sent to the post s for mailing. Keep of \$1,200 he register which was addressed but which did not He was thus able to the recipt for a reand get away.

RTHS.

and Mrs. William T. Glasgow, on Sept. 1, &

r De Chute, N. B. and Mrs. D. B. Baird.

RIAGES.

IANKLIN - At the e's parents, Shanklin, by Rev. J. Edward B. D., brother of the chlin R. Macdonald rille, Alta., to Annie Shanklin, St. John

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.-Reliable men in roughout Canada to ods, tack up shownces, bridges, and all ces, also distribute matter; commission month and expenses employment to good experience neces articulars. EMPIRE

PANY, London, Ont.



Flies.

Animals.

Without

was ferrying across the Narrows. Mr. circled the drill grounds of the fort White, who was seventy years of age, fifty-seven times in fifty-seven minutes and 31 seconds, was surpassed this DI. and a ferryman, was culling a scow with two teams and several people on evening when a flight of sixty-two minutes and fifteen seconds was made. board, when, little over half way across, Not satisfied with breaking all disthe scow went up against the piling of the new bridge which is being built at tance and time records for a heavierthe Narrows. Mr. White took the seull than-air flying machine, Mr. Wright oar and started shoving the scow away from the pile, when he slipped and fell aeronaut of the signal corps, for a spin

accident took place while the deceased this morning, in which the machin

MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 9 .- Officers struck the scow and stunned him, as Cusack, Gunn, McKim, Boudreau and he only came up for a second and sank Atkins about six o'clock this evening from sight before the horrified specmade a raid on the Hotel Minto. Search tators could render him any assistance. was made for intoxicating liquor, but The accident was witnessed by a large was fruitless. number of people from both the shore

In the police court this afternoon Daand the new bridge, including Mr. mien S. Bourgeols was convicted of a White's son, who is engaged working Scott Act violation and fined fifty dolon the new bridge. Immediately, on lars or three months in jail. Convicseeing the accident, the son with the tion was made on the seizure of Nova others put off in small boats to vender ale and Nova stout, Two kegs of ale assistance, only to find themselves too

taken from the Bourgeois place were late. poured into the gutter by the police to-Another son at the time of the accinight, by order of the police magis- dent was attending a wedding and was trate. The police station is now free of notified of the sad affair. Mrs. White, beer and other liquors seized by the wife of the lechased was visiting in police for the first time in five months. Carleton county, and when telephoned A citizer, was fined twenty-five dollars for it was learned that she had left on in the police court today for fast driv- the train a few minutes before for St. 'ng on Main street. John on her way home, expecting to

be there today. What seems a strange LAS ANGELES, Sept. 10-Captain and sad coincidence is that a few years Walton H. Auble, of the Los Angeles ago Mr. White had a daughter, about police, was shot and killed yesterday twenty years of age, drowned at nearly by Carl Sutherland, a burglar. Auble the same spot. The body was recovered attempted to arrest Sutherland who about 6 o'clock. The funeral will be suddenly drew a revolver and fired. held on Friday. Sutherland was captured last night and Mr. White's father and his grandfa-

committed suicide by taking carbolic ther before nim were ferrymen on the same ferry.

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Something No Farmer Should be

Market Square, St. John, N. B.

Protecting Horses and Cattle from

took Lieutenant Frank P. Lahm, the overboard. It is supposed that his head around the drill grounds, and making a new record for a two-man flight. All this happened so quickly and unostentatiously that the spectators, among whom were members of the cabinet

could hardly realize that history had progress of the civilized world was be- sale dealer can lawfully ship goods for gun.

only a handful of enthusiasts, but the Canada." Disregard of this law means news spread so rapidly that fully a confiscation of the goods so shipped by The meeting was a huge success and thousand people gathered on the milisrich dealers. tary reservation across the Potomac from the national capital to see the afin this city were prepared to iun the ternoon event At 5.16, as the sun was disappearing

below the Virginia, horizon, the latest invention of man to challenge the laws of nature rose gradually into space and sailed over the green sward of the drill grounds. Higher and higher it rose, turned at a slight angle as the avitor brought it around at the far side of the field, and raced along at increasing speed. There was hardly a quiver of the aeroplane in the first few rounds of the field. Mr. Wright evidently having the steering apparatus well in hand. Rising and lowering at will, the sight

of the man-built bird was most impressive. Round after round the machine travelled on, cutting short turns, shooting along the stretches and presenting EUREKA FLY KILLER somewhat the appearance of an autonobile racing about an imaginary ourse in the air. The aviator seemed oblivious of the crowd below, until having broken the record of 57 minutes and 31 seconds, established by him this morning, the crowd raised a cheer that told him of his new achievement. Then Mr. Wright waved his acknowledg-As he alighted at the conclusion of the

inises. trip a letter from his brother, Wilbur The same day the inspector had plan-Wright, who has been making flights ned to raid some other places above at Le Mans, France, was handed to Woodstnek, but his plans in some way him. Mr. Wright smiled as he broke miscarried, for the places where it was the seal. It was the first letter he had supposed the liquor was being unlawreceived from his brother for nearly two weeks and it seemed to interest fuily handled were visited, but none of the ardent could be had. The suposi-tion is that while the raid was being him more than the record-breaking flight he had just completed. made at the railway depot the other Lieutenant Selfridge, who operated parties referred to must have got wind the first successful aeroplane of the of the doings of the inspector.

Aerial Experiment Association at Hammondsport, N. Y., was the first to congratulate Mr. Wright. Secretary Metcalf, of the navy, Secretary of War Wright and numerous army and navy officers, together with en-thusiasts from every walk of life, gathered about the wizard of the air to grasp his hand. As three cheers were given "Wright" calmly gave or-ders for replacing the machine on the

starting track to prepare for another Turning to Lieutenant Lahm, one of

said: would you like to go up with bring here during chhibition week, could not come on the date offered by

It was an invitation that needed no could not come on the dates offered by matter should stand over until another had been classified as solid rock, paythe association.

sided, was greeted with loud applause, the audience rising and giving tre-JOHN LIQUOR mendous cheers for Mr. Fielding. Mr. Fielding and his colleagues, who had been escorted by the Liverpool Brass Band, were then ushered into the

hall, the crowd yelling themselves hoarse in their enthusiam. Mayor Hendry presided. Upon arising, Mr. Fielding was greeted with great applause

and was presented with a beautiful bonquet, which Mr. Fielding handed By reason of the acts of Inspector to Mrs. Fielding, who sat at his right Colpitts in Carleton county recently hand on the platform. Other speakers many St. John wholesale liquor houses. were A. K. McLean, Marcil and Pat are sufferers to the extent of several erson.

and high officers of the army and navy, hundreds of dollars each. Under the I Mr. Fielding referred to the multiamenviment passed by the senate of tude of promises of public works which been made and that a new era in the Carada at its last session, "no whole Morine and the Conservatives were making. If all these promises were fulthe purpose of sale to any person or filled it would take more money than The morning flight was witnessed by firm of persons in Scott Act counties in there is in the Bank of England to-

Evidently the three firms referred to

risk, for they each shipped, as before

inspector, becoming aware of this, has-

means of an axe broke open the pack-

ages, which he believed to contain li-

quors. There were besides other pack-

ages broken open, that did not contain

liquors, and the persons to whom these

who was sending to a druggist who has

authority to sell liquors under certain

of isking legal stops against Inspector

n the confiscation of these goods.

It appears that while the seizures

the inspector in his acts, but evidently

to no purpose, for as already stated the

goods were seized and a team procured

to remove them from the railway pre-

THE GHATHAM FAIR,

Colpitts for his alleged wrongful acts

hold the railway resposible.

day. Mr. Fielding's election is assured.

TORONTO, Sept. 9 .- Confidence in the strength of Liberalism, coupled with the determination to leave no stated, goods valued at several hundred stone unturned to secure victory for lollars to dealers in Woodstock. The the cause in the coming elections, was the dominant note at the fourth annual tened to the raflway station, it is said, meeting of the General Reform Assoand mpanied by the deputy and by ciation of Ontario in the Temple Building today. "We enter the approaching federal election contest with confidence and enthusiasm." was the inspiring declaration of President Mowat at the outset of the proceedings, and the same goods were consigned now propose to spirit of healthy optimism was reflect-Cne of the St. John liquor dealers ed in the encouraging message of the

to take part in the meeting, and in al restrictions has intimated his intention the speeches that were delivered in the course of the three hours. "The outlook is most encouraging,' wrote Mr. Graham, "and every indica tion points to an increase rather that were being made the attention of Su- a decrease in the strength of Liberalperintendent Newcombe was called to ism. Let every man do his duty and the transaction and his assistance was invoked for the purpose of restraining similar sentiments expressed evok ed a response which demonstrated beyond doubt that the Liberals of Ontario have been raised to sense of their power and campaign which they have

entered upon will be waged with utmost vigor and enthuslasm. Not only was the attendance the largest that has taken part in any meeting of the association-over one hundred delegates being present-but it was the most representative, those present including over a dozen members of the Dominion parliament, several senators and a him smelled cold. number of M. P. P.'s and candidates, besides office bearers of various local

associations. Officers were re-elected by acclamation as follows President, H. M. Mowat, K. C.; vice-presidents, W. S. Calvert, M. P., Senator Belcourt and Dr. M. James, Mattawa; treasurer, P. C. Larkin; general secretary, F. G. In- that the Conservative party today in

wood; executive committee, Mowat, all matters touching public interests Calvert, F. G. Inwood, C. M. Bowmau, bas infinitely more definite and settled CHATHAM, N. B., Sept. 10-The exibition association announces that it James Chisholm, T. S. Hobbs, T. B. policy than the Liberals, as everyone Caldwell, M. P.; Lieut.-Colonel A. T. knows who has read the Halifax has received sufficient entries to warrant adding the free-for-all and 218 Thomson, Senator Belcourt and Dr. platforms. The Conservatives stand class to the present programme. James.

meeting. able at \$1 50 per cubic yard.

Ed. Crosby, Cape Traverse, P. Frank Boutilier, Halifax, Bou-ypsy Guy, by Warren Guy, Allen Brown, Waterville, N. S., Lydiard.. .... .... ..... 3 dr om Trim, b. g., by Parkside, Owen Wainor, Charlottetown, .....dr Cameron .. . Time-2.25 3-4, 2.25, 2.25.

THE HAZEN SCHOOLBOOKS MORE COSTLY THAN ANY

the Bermuda draft and irregularities SACKVILLE, N. B., Sept. 10-Deof notes of employes, these and other pite promises of greatly reduced prices matters of an unsatisfactory nature for school books under the Hazen govtook place previous to the engagement ernment, the citizens of Sackville are of Mr Tilley, and were the cause of the unable to purchase a single book in dismissal of the former manager. Sackville at the vaunted low prices. ter B. Little, a director of the Mari-Moreover it is also indisputable that time Dairy Co., testified that no arthe price now charged here for drawing books is double that formerly service. He was told by Mr. charged. The present situation is inover the telephone that he would be olerable and has prevailed ever since treated fairly, but that everything was Hazen came into power. It is not to be wondered at that on every hand a settlement with the Sharpless Sepa there is complaint of the mismanagement which renders such a condition of affairs possible.



judges criminal court of the County of Kings County Court this morning, Blai: T. LeBlanc who pleaded guilty YARMOUTH, N. S., Sept. 9.-About some days ago to stealing a horse and 700 people assembled at the Yarmouth Opera House tonight to hear Messrs. carriage, harness and rug, the property colleague in Tota in Halifax, who was of John Scott, of Cardwell, was brought

o'clock.

turned down at the 'late convention in derburn read letters of the highest commendation of the accused when Halifax. The meeting was exceedingly undemonstrative, quite a contrast in this respect with Liverpool. There were very few Conservatives in sight George Skoffington and the Rev. P. H. when Mr. Borden strived and the Hebert, parish priest, the latter in a whole temper of Yarmouth towards separate letter to the sheriff stating that the accused had pledged himself

Man When Sober-The Dairy

Co. Case Resumed.

HAMPTON, N. B., Sept. 10-The cir-

cuit court resumed at 9 o'clock this

morning. S H White the defendant on

the breach of contract case of Tilley

vs. White, was still under cross exam-

ination for two hours The chief point

brought out was in regard to the

amount of stock held by him at vari-

ous stages of the history of the dairy

company, the amount now held by

him being about \$60,000 In regard to

rangement as to final setlement

made with Tilley when he left their

contingent on his being able to effect

rator Co. in regard to their contract

and the undelivered machines. Mr.

White in this matter was acting for

the company and not in his private capacity. Nelson W. Eveleigh, the

present manager of the dairy company,

was sworn, but evidence upon mat-ters since the resignation of plaintiff

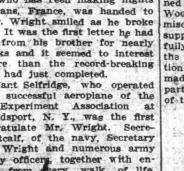
being objected to by Mr. Carvell he was stood aside, and Mr. Fowler de-clared the defendant's case closed. The

At the adjourned session of the

court adourned till half-rest

It was, first announced that the never again to indulge in intoxicating Conservative convention had nomin- liquors. Sheriff Freeze reported to the ated Dr. S. W. Williamson as their court that he had arranged for a setcandidate and he had asked for a tlement between LeBlanc and Scott week to consider. He dealt with Mr. and had handed the rig over to the owner. His Honor gave the accused some sound advice and suspended sen-Fielding's reference to the Couservative party as a poverty stricken party. He would tell him and the Liberals tence during good behaviour. The court then adjourned.

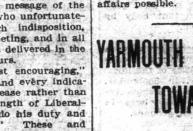
VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 9 .- Sir C. . Tupper is confined to his house suffering from the effects of a bite of a spider. He was at Banff a week or so ago and was out among the trees pect to sweep the country on it. He when he felt a sharp sting. By ev said he had letters in his posses ion ing large lump had formed and he has been suffering ever since. He is unable to bear the contact of clothing, though no serious effects are ex pected, as the trouble is merely



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Turning to Lieutenant Lahm, one of the leading aeronauts of the army, Mr. Word was received today that Long-boat, Kerr, Green and O'Rourke, whom the tail convention was referred to, but in

ly was unable, through indisposition





sunbury county—Elljah Demmons to SELFISHNESS. in Russia having recently been pubservices will, of course, be of the by the Episcopal General Convention TALKS TO PRESS ished in Ameri greatest interes Ho e a pro the morning the Ill be no "open pulpit" and no severa questions about their effect and when The biggest fish on sea or land is papal delegate will sing Pontifical occasion for a further exodus to Rome. James Farrell, Indian commissioner, Sel-fish-ness. He is big enough to TEA ESTABLISHMENT High Mass in the presence of the car-Bishop Burgess, of Long Island, directs informed of a new series of fines imhas returned from Tobique, where he swallow a score of Jonahs, and when Eagerly Explains Nature of posed on St. Petersburg papers for pubwas present this week at the re-elec dinals and the sermon will be delivered that those who speak under the amendscientific men tell us there is no fish lishing the second letter, remarked; tion of Joe Ellis as chief of the Miliby Cardinal Gibbons. ed "not ministers of this Church," must in the sea large enough to swallow a "Ah! formerly they used to pay me cete Indian tribe stationed there. speak as laymen and must not wear the His Present Work-Drives for publishing my writings; now they man they forget about the devil fish, The dismissal of Nelson W. Brown official dress of a clergyman, must not SELLS HIS SCHOONFR officiate as ministers. or read prayers, pay the government," Sel-fish-ness. as school inspector was the result o Himself Hard He is amphibious, for he is perfectly Drifting to a general literary discusor benedictions. They must not speak his failure to live up to the conditions on topics doctrinal or controversial; at home on sea or land. He is a canision, Tolstoi seemed to feel that the prescribed when the chief superintend-HOPEWELL CAPE, Sept. 4 .- Capt. glories of literature, foreign as well as and they can speak only on special of balistic, for he eats all the fish he can ent of education protested against his Haliburton Hoar has sold his schooner, interest is attached to the celebration ture, he held, must spring from the Russian, were of the past. Great literaappointment almost to the point of rethe Hattie Muriel, to Capt. Cook and casions, and never at the regular serget in the sea, in lake, river or stream. Did you ever know of a fisherman who of Count Tolstoi's eighty-first birthday people, be part of some great national signing. Brown wrote an agreement to vices of the church. Of course the recother parties of Dorchester. qualify in one year, and later the pres-Samuel Calkin, a former well known tor must always ask the bishop's perwanted others to get his fair share? on Sept. 9. Owing to the author's own resident of this parish, was the guest mission, and he must not put the bis-Think of the shark-fish in the finent government gave him six months hop in an embarrassing position in rewishes the attitude of a part of the from the people's strength, while the to qualify. The time expired in Auof ex-Sheriff E. W. Lynds this week. ancial pools. The greedlest of them present trend was toward artificiality fusing permission. Such a strict con-Mr. Calkin now resides with his son, gust, and his dismissal followed hi are on the Wall streets of the world, Orthodox Russian church and other and surface observation. struction of the rule is very nearly tan-Dr. Calkin, at Sackville. failure to comply. and they will take a man's last dollar causes, the celebration of Count Tol-Lewis Crossman, who has been living in the States for the past thirty years, Miss Lillian Burtt, formerl yof the tamount to its reversal. and leave his wife and children to stoi's eightieth birthday anniversary, SPEAKS OF EMERSON. city teaching staff, was last evening presented with a beautiful piece of cut starve. September 9 last, lost almost entirely has been visiting his old home here. ...... They frequently travel on the street Of American writers he spoke with After roaming over a good portion of the continent while abroad Mr. Crossits originally contemplated importance The Bible press of Oxford produces glass by members of the Brunswick cars, and they are not always of the scope. No progress has been made street Baptist church choir, of which esteem of Emerson, Henry George and on an average 3,000 copies of the Bimasculine gender. I saw a number of with the projected fund for the publi-Ernest Crosby, and asked with intershe has been a valued member. Her man is still of the opinion that his ble, not to mention prayer books evthem on a street car yesterday. The cation of a jubilee edition of Tolstoi's est of the newer men appearing in native county is the equal of any for marriage to a prosperous Bear Island ery day. The skins of 100,000 animals car was crowded, and one not very America and the forces they represent. farmer will take place in the near fu works and the purchase of the Tolstoi beauty of scenery. ar used every year for the covers of well dressed woman tried to get a estates for the peasantry; the proposed About Jack London he asked several John Porter, a former resident, is Oxford Bibles. ture. 'seat, but gave it up and walked or international pligrimage to Yasnaya, a word, questions. Howells he dismissed with here from Noank, Conn., visiting his waited for another car. A well dress- Poliana, has long since been abandon- Tolstoi showed unwillingness to disbrother, Willard Porter, county jailer. ed woman came along who was keener ed and instead of any entral observance cuss the coming jubilee and made it MONCTON IS STILL Mrs. (Capt.) Eldon Read and family THE PRESBYTERIAN and more agressive and she saw that of the day at Yasnaya, Pollana, jubilee evident that the public celebration of left yesterday for their home in New there was plenty of room on one of the services have been arranged in the his birthday was distasteful both from Olippings seats where the lady occupants had principal cities of Russia. Miss Davidson, of P. E. Island, Principal Dods, of the United Free spread their dresses out so as to conpersonal modesty and the fear of daughter of the late F. D. Davidson, Church College, Edinburgh, has ten-dered to the college committee the resignation both of his principalship SCOTT ACT WILD Tolstoi, in spite of his advanced age, arousing strife and il-feeling among very the impression there was no room for another, that they might sit more at their case. The passengers who by a various enlargement of the velus the members of the orthodox church, by which he was excommunicated. Tolstoi's household is now composed of the orthodox is now composed dollars. former pastor, visited friends here this week. and his professorship. OTTAWA. Sept. 4.-The body of J. N. watched the little comedy were very of the leg, brought on by an impru- of the countess, his unmarried daugh-In connection with the handing over and there was no sign of instruments glad that the persistent lady got her dent plunge in a cold stream. This ter Alexandra, who has devoted her life ed activity in Scott Act prosecutions. Carroll, a c'erk in the office of the of the Training College for Teachers in auditor general's office was taken from has not interfered with his literary to him and is in closer accord with his Seven or eight cases are on the docket Edinburgh, Glasgow and Aberdeen to There is not a day but what you see has not interfered with his literary to him and a helders than probably any this week. Ben Legere, who runs a the cash box. All the cash was taken the cash was taken the cash box. All the cash was taken the cash box taken the cash box. All the cash box taken the cash box taken the cash box. All the cash box taken the cash box taken the cash box taken the cash box. the Rideau canal this afternon. He the U. F. Church, the sum of £10,000 exhibitions of setlishness on the street his physician explaining it as a passing other person, a medical attendant who was a young man, a native of Inverhas been allocated to that body by ness, N. S., and had been suffering cars, and railway cars. There may be malady, the Church Commission. is also a close friend and a young sec- place on Telegraph street, was senfrom melancholia for some time. A few room in the car for as many more pasmonths ago he attempted to make away sengers as are in it, but when others Press found him sitting in his study retary. Arrangements are being made for a tenced to a month in jail Saturday for and change. One of the rear windows with himself by cutting his throat. series of interesting functions in celetry to get a seat they cannot find one Scott Act violation. Ex-Policeman Carroll has been missing since Monday. Jones has been put upon his defense had obtained an entrance to the buildbration of the semi-jubilee of the Boys' until the conductor or brakeman propped up in a large armchair, a writ-WILL DREDGE FOR ing table with orderly piles of manu-Brigade at Glasgow, in September. makes a selfish pig of a man or a seland comes up again Tuesday next. script before him. The magnificent Nova ale and Scotia ale, claimed to be These include a review of Prince Arfish lady? give up one of the seats they THE OLD AND THE YOUNG thur of Connaught of 10,000 boys in head, with its flowing wealth of beard want for their feet and satchels. non-intoxicating, are beverages princi- was situated under the window. Queen's Park recreation grounds. If a street car conductor will send the name of the young lady to Carnand hair made familiar by engraving pally sold, and upon which Magistrate THE RIVER STEAMERS and portrait, marked his years, but his Kay is convicting. building shortly after the discovery **THE STRONG and THE WEAK** egie who gave up her seat to an elder-ly working man who could ill afford The police tonight arrested two tough had been made and it is said that an eyes are clear and bright and the firm, THE BAPTISTS. steady voice gave no hint of age. ooking characters who they believe to investigation followed to try and lothe fare and was too feeble to walk, Around him the study walls were hung be responsible for some of the burglar- cate the guilty parties. The circumtroposed Union ies committed in the provinces. Friday with photographs, mainly portraits of During the Summer, Months are Subject The project to unite all the Baptist she will get the reward that philanstances connected with the case seem Associations of Canada into one body is making rapid progress. The Ontarthropist gives to the brave and self-

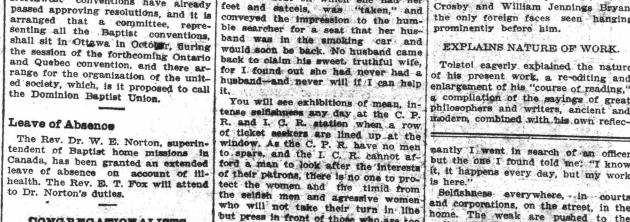
lo Sudden Attacks of Bowel Disturbance Such as Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Collo, Pain in the Stomach and Sum-Northwest conventions have already mer Complaint, and the Children get Cholers Infantum and Cholera Mor-

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Leave of Absence

**CONGREGATIONALISTS** timid or weak to protect themselves. I saw a well dressed, bold looking voman at the window the other day. The British Weekly says: "Both in She came in late and would have been this country and in America Congre- the eighth in line if she had taken her

sationalists have their problems. The place, but she pressed her way until problem of Unitarianism has done far more to ravage Congregationalism in New England than in this country, but big men and agressive women. Indig-

his family and contemporary writers and reproductions of Russian peasant I heard one lady say the other day scenes by the young painter Orlieff. photographs of Henry George, Ernest hat the seat on which she had her feet and satcels, was "taken," and

Crosby and William Jennings Bryan, the only foreign faces seen hanging prominently before him.

EXPLAINS NATURE OF WORK. Tolstoi eagerly explained the nature

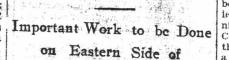
of his present work, a re-editing and a compliation of the sayings of great

philosophers and writers, ancient and modern, combined with his own reflec-

nantly I went in search of an officer but the one I found told me: "I know | it, it happens every day, but my work Selfishness everywhere, ... in courts

and corporations, on the street, in the but press in front of those who are too wall, and there are few who are un-

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Grassy Island

the necessity of having the channel they were born in Hallfax, but had impressions on the box and it has been

the river steamers. Dr. Pugsley stated lary, but by reason of nothing being The police were approached last night that he would have the matter taken found on them stolen from Pellerin's by a reporter to obtain information re-

CITY ISLAND, NT. Sept 6-Bound south, stmr Volund, from Windsor, N

Over \$500 Stolen From Vault EMPLOYES SUSPECTED Theft Committed Early Saturday Morning-Robbers Knew Combination Early on Saturday morning burglars

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succeeded in entering the building occupied by T. H. Estabrooks, tea importer, on Mill street, and in robbing the safe of its contents amo sum in the vicinity of five hundred

On Saturday morning the clerk who is generally first at the store discovered that the door of the safe was open

having been used to force an entrance. Everything in the safe was in order and this amounted to about \$500 in bills was open, indicating that the robbers

ing in that manner and footprints were discovered on a packing case which Chief Clark was seen entering the

night the house of Joddince Pellerin, to indicate that persons acquainted with Cornhill street, was entered and from the combination of the safe and emthe pantry was stolen a pail of jelly, ployed inside the building committed a cake and tin pail. Entrance was ef- the deed. No marks were discerned on fected through the pantry window. To- the lock or safe door, and the door was night Officers Gunn and Horseman in unlocked by means of the combination. plain clothes started out to look for It is also known that the safe had been

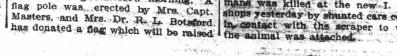
suspicious parties reported to have been securely locked the previous evening DR. PUGSLEY IN FAVOR seen in the upper end of the city. The and the instruction of the open window This being the case, the open window This being the case, the open window In an interview which Dr. McAlister, near the new shops and tonight the bers to mislead the detectives. The was found by the police in the woods was a scheme on the part of the robthe Liberal candidate for Kings and officers arrested two young men giving footprints were all pointing towards Albert, had with the Minister of Pub- the names of John Goff, agod 21, and the window, which would indicate that lic Works on Friday in regard to cer- Thomas Lawyler, aged 21, along the I. the robbers departed in that way or tain matters of importance to the con- C. R., near the Italian shacks. The stood on the box to open it. The boots stituency, he unged upon the Minister prisoners were locked up. They said worn had pointed toes, as shown by the

upon the eastern side of Grassy Island and also the approaches to the Shamper and Dunham wharves dredged in way on the train to Moncton from Ban-order to allord better havigation by gor. They will be charged with burg-comparison on Saturday.

up at once, and if possible would ar-range to have the dredging done dur-victing them. In the event of their be disclosed by them, as the matter is escaping a burglary charge, they will being worked secretly under orders of have to face the charge of vagrancy. Bond View square, the new park re-

cently purchased and fixed up by the for the first time tomorrow. south, stimr voulid, from wands, from S, for Newburg: schrs Wands, from Chatham, NB; Wapiti, from Port Clyde, NS, for Newark; Howard, from Dalhausie, NB; via Greenwich for Newark; Howard, from

and the set of the set



AL NOTE CONGRESS

S LAST

in Strength Army

BER 100,000 mount of Money ended on Hain Forts

Sept. 6.-President final annual message ably will recommend ne numerical strength least one hundred present the army is sixty thousand men, ded for in time of

staff it has become two years that sixty too few properly to at which it is necesan army force. These arrisons in the in of America. The the army may be inmen in time of need. the opinion of the of the government, is serious handican to lute necessity should force

ount of money is to erection of the ortifications in the and it is the opinior hat a garrison of at men will have to re in order to protect ure against invasion ny. Just now there 10,000 Japanese in nds. In the remote ween America and other power with n friendly terms, it e for the compara f United States now slands to prevent the and ammunition to in the islands. at the president will annual message ar my by the addition nents of infantry, cavalry and several



artillery.

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1908.

MEN IN THE WOODS

Looking for Men

Every Day

(Bangor Commetcial.)

employment. In most cases the early

crop is being dug now, the late growth

being left in the ground for a while

to ripen and Barden. Poteta digging

and as a general thing the men like

The season lasts about six weeks.

makes good employment for laborers

nnier.

ALLAN OR GIBSON REPORT SAYS LAURIER URGES ELECTORS TO CONTEST YORK TO KEEP ON THE QUI VIVE STRIKE WILL Delivers Splendid Speech BIG DEMAND FOB Hazen Says Dickson **SOON BEOVER** Took NoRoad Money at Sorel Saturday

INSPECTOR DISMISSED Negotations For A Settlement New Highway Bridge Across St. John River to be Built

WILL RESIST in Carleton County Lord's Day Alliance and Sun-FREDERICTON, Sept. 6 .- The 25th

anniversary of the Rev. Canon Montgomery's induction as rector of Kingsclear was celebrated today at St. Peter's church, Springhill, with a special service of a beautiful and impressive nature. The church was very

rettily decorated with cut flowers and choice plants and both morning and OTTAWA, Sept. 6 .- Although no offievening services drew congregations cial statement can be obtained from that completely filled the edifice. The the labor department as to whether or services were mostly choral and the not negotiations are in progress for a nusic specially selected. The choir speedy settlement of the C. P. R. nachinists' strike, there is reason to had the assistance of Mrs. John Black, of Fredericton, who both morning and believe that pour parlers are now being evening rendered a solo in her usu: exchanged through the medium of the excellent manner, the solo in the epartment, looking to the settlement morning being "Seck and Ye Shall of the strike. It is not improbable that Find." Canon Montgomery occupied the company will consent to take the the pulpit on both occasions and destrikers back to work this week in their livered grand sermons. His disold positions on the wage scale agreed courses were those of praise and upon by the majority report of the thanksgiving for the success which board of conciliation in Winnipeg, pendattended his work since his induction ing a further investigation by a second as rector. He told of the buildings board on some of the points now in that had, been erected and the great dispute. However, no official action improvement in the parish. has yet been taken to this end. Communion followed the regular

#### Determined to Resist

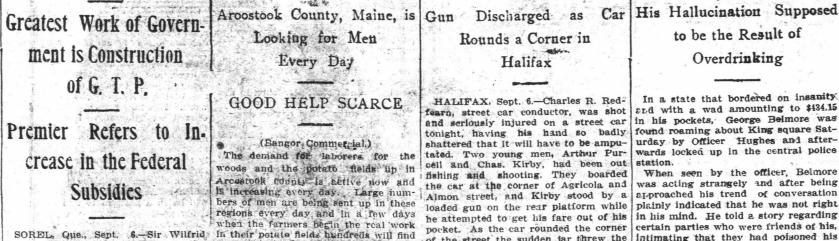
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Printers' Case

norning service, in which sixty-two Rev. T. Albert Moore, secretary of Supper. At the conclusion of this serthe Lord's Day Alliance, preaching in vice the church wardens and members Ottawa today, said that the alliance of the congregation waited upon the was determined to resist to the utmost rector in the vestry, where F. W. the present attempt of the railway com-Clements presented the popular clergy nanies to encroach on the sanctity of man with an address from the parishthe Sabbath by securing the desired ioners. The address congratulated permission to switch cars and break up Canon Montgomery upon his long suc rains. Legal expenses of the alliance cessful service to his people and extended to him the hope and wishes in preparing argument heard before the railway commission last week, he said, that his life would be spared to carry had been \$1,900, and he appealed for on his great work for many years to come. The address was accompanied aid to enable the fight to be carried on and an appeal taken from the decision with a purse of gold of \$100. The rector made a short appropriate and feelof the board, if such were found necesing speech in accepting the address and gift from the people among whom Points to Foul Play

he had lived so long. A large number of automobilsts.ar An inquest yesterday into the death rived here this afternoon from St. John, of James Carroll, clerk of the auditorcoming in with automobiles. They are general's department, whose dead body registered at the Queen and will return was found in the canal basin cn/Friomorrow. The Scionda and Bert day evening, disclosed the fact that the Fleming's gasoline launch arrived toneck of deceased was broken and his day and are anchored opposite the nose badly battered. The circumstances parliament building.

seem to point to foul play, although Bishop Richardson is expected to the first surmise was suicide, in view reach here on Wcdnesday next and will reach here on Wednesday next and will be tendered a reception at the church hall the following evening. A large number of Fredericton citi-zens will go to Gagetown tomorrow to attend the Conservative convention of the fact that Carroll had previously attempted suicide. He left his hoarding nouse on Monday night last and noth-



Night

SOREL, Que., Sept. 6 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier had nothing new to tell that cople of Canada in his opening speech of the present campaign, which he delivered in Sorel this afternoon, as he did in 1904, evidently relying on that enthusiasm of the paople of this town. which has been built up by the establishment of the big government shipyards, to make an enthusiastic opening of his tour. Sir Wilfrid appeared to be in splendid form, and spoke with all his old-time vigor and grod hundr. He did not utter, abything as to the date of the

elections, but warned, the faithful of communicants partook of the Lord's the Richelieu Valley to be on the qui vive, that they might be ready when the call to battle should sound Pro pe i y Had R igned

Prosperity, said Sic Wilfrid, had reigned as the result of the efforts of Providence to help along the Liberal' party. True, this prosperity was not so great as it had been in the past, but Canada was suffering no more than other countries, and its agricultural population was as prosperous as even So that there was little to complain of on that score. Sir Wilfrid claimed that as a direct result of the tariff reform | hotels and seaside resorts all over the inaugurated by the Liberals and their treaties made with other powers, Canada had become the third greatest trading country for its population in the world, coming after Belgium and Great are having no difficulty in getting Britain. From an Insignificant colony what they want, for help in this line in 1897 it had become the greatest colcny of the Empire, a country upon whose marvellous development the eyes nearly halt of the help that finds em-

of the world were fixed. Sir Wilfrid declared that the greatest leachers and they form the best class T of the world were fixed. work of the government was the con- of help that can be found. They get McNutt, 78th Truro, who won \$20, with

In a state that bordered on insanity HALIFAX, Sept. 6 .- Charles R. Redtearn, street car conductor, was shot and with a wad amounting to \$134.15 and seriously injured on a street car in his pockets, George Belmore was tonight, having his hand so badly found roaming about King square Satshattered that it will have to be ampu- urday by Officer Hughes and aftertated. Two young men, Arthur Pur- wards locked up in the central police cell and Chas. Kirby, had been out station. fishing and shooting. They boarded When seen by the officer, Belmore

BELMORE SAID

HE WAS POISONED

Crazed Man Arrested

on King Square

ACCUSED FRIENDS

to be the Result of

Overdrinking

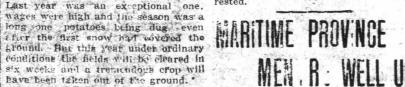
ing story was a fake.

last night

WOODSTOCK GOLFERS

NIN FROM ST. JOHN

the car at the corner of Agricola and was acting strangely and after being Almon street, and Kirby stood by a approached his trend of conversation loaded gun on the rear platform while plainly indicated that he was not right he attempted to get his fare out of his in his mind. He told a story regarding pocket. As the car rounded the corner certain parties who were friends of his of the street the sudden jar threw the intimating that they had poisoned his gun from the car and the butt striking food and tried to kill him in this manthe ground the weapon was discharged. ner to secure his money. He stated The full charge struck Redfearn al- that he was on the verge of collapse at most blowing his hand off, while sev- the time he was found by the officer eral stray shots struck him in the neck and asked that a doctor be sent for at and face. Purcell and Kirby were ar- cnce. In loud wails of anguish he cried 'I'm dying I'm dying!" but it was rested.



CAR CONDUCTOR IS

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Rounds a Corner in

Halifax

have been taken out of the ground. . Good laborers are scarce, as is always the case, while cheap help is OTTAWA, Sept. 6 .- Scattering bepleatiful Wages are ranging from \$24 lated returns from D. R. A. matches to \$30 a month with board and lodging, which is not as high as last year

show the Maritime Province men to There was remarkable ranged man paid no attention to their at this time. William A. Bragg, of the well up. shooting in the Gibson match, quick entreaties and continued his wail until Penobscot Labor Agency, has already niring at 50 yards with five shots to early morning. shipped 100 men into the potato fields, be put into a target with a bull's eye and expects before long to ship about only 18 inches in diameter in 40 sec-200 more. Last month he shipped about onds; two men made possibles and tion was due to dissipation. He was 280 men, mostly to points up river in six were 24 Possibles were made by taken from the police station by friends the lumbering regions, which show's Lieut. Mortimer, Ottawa, and Sergt. that the demand for lator has picked up considerably the last part of the Utton, Quebec.

Eastern winners were: Each \$4.78 Major Jones, P. E. I., 23; Pte. Sem-With the closing, of the summer p'e, 78th, 22; Lieut. Murray, 78th, 22; state, waitresses and female help of Major Wetmore, 74th, Sussex, 21. The revolver match was won by Pte all kinds are beginning to flock back to the sities and hito the employment Todd, Toronio, with 107. Capt. Forbes. agencies for other places to work and 73rd, Chatham, was 8th with 90. Extra series aggregate was won by Sergt, Bayles, 10th Toronto, who

scored 191, while Major Jones, P. E. I., was second with 190, winning \$15 Pte. Semple, 78th, Truro, won \$3 with The running man was won by Corp.

-Visitors Handicapped to

a Great Extent twenty minutes. He referred to the ice great Conse LADIES GOLF degenerated into a party of scandal, abandoning all attempt to offer people broad and statesmanlike constructive policy, full of promise for the future of WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 5.-Canada. Today Conservatives have Woodstock and St. John first met tonothing to offer people outside of pharday in a return match on the local aisaical professions of "I am holier than links, eighteen men on a side, four thou." Borden's Halifax platform, rounds being played. The match was though only a year old, was not now very one sided, the local players winheard of, which might have been exning in easy 'ashion. The visitors were pected considering that unlike the Libhat dicapped by the absence of several eral platform it did not represent views strong players. The summary by holes of the party as a whole, but only of a few men who drew it up. Doctrine of Woodstock v. St. John-C. adequate protection was buried when Dr. Sprague, 6; H. N. Stetson, 0. Hon. W. Conservatives did not dare challenge division on Liberal tariff policy. In P. Jones, 0; P. Longley, 2. J. S. Creighon, 2; Dr: Magee, 0; Rev. G. D. Ire- graphic terms he referred to the great progress of Glace Bay and Sydney as and, 9. E. A. Smith, 0: D. W. Newconcrete examples of benefits of Libcomb. 0. H. W. Schofield, 0; Walter Sprague, 5. Rev. E. B Hooper, 0; eral policy and Liberal rule. In clos-Mayor Balmain, 10. F. W. Fraser, 0 ing he said he was sure Canada did and want to return to the dismal days of Geordie Foster's rule. The solid 18 from Nova Scotia had only been broken by lavish use of "choice tomatoes," but that could not occur again after the shocking exposures recently made in Colchester, and he predicted that Nova Scotia would again send a solid delegation to support Laurier and prosperity. Paterson followed Fielding and spoke nearly an hour. This is his first appearance here and he made a distinctly favorable impression upon the immense audience. In opening he paid a tribute to the ability of Fielding, who is now recognized as the greatest living Canadaian, next to Laurier. He spoke highly of the services of Alex. Johnston, M. P., in the house and as one of the chief whips of, the party. tion of the Maritime Provinces will and of E. M. MacDonald as one of the most valuable members of the commons. **Political Questions** Taking up the political questions of the hour he said if the Conservatives offered a policy promising greater prosperity it might be a reason for a change of government, but they had nothing to offer. The Liberal government offered a greater record of prosperity than ever before in the history of Canada, and he went on to prove by statistics of trade, etc. What advantage to Canada would there be in putting Borden in place of Laurier, who occupied a position in the eyes of the Empire never occupied by any colonial with the possible exception of Sir John A.? What could be gained by putting Foster in place of Fielding to go back to the regime of deficits? He had confidence that the people of Cape Breton when the election came would express unmistakably their disapproval of campaign of exploded scandals and villification which the Conservatives had entered upon. He closed by asking his hearers to study the house ques tions and compare the records of the two parties and he would await their \* verdict with confidence. E. M. MacDonald made a rattling speech, and after a short address by mobile containing Countess de + Johnston, M. P., the great meeting closed with ringing cheers for Laurier, + friends of the American aero- + Fielding and Paterson. Tomorrow night the Ministers will speak at Baddeck.

HUNDREDS ATTEND Ringing Speeches by Fielding, Paterson, McDonald and Johnston GLACE BAY, N. S., Sept. 6 .- The Liberal meeting held in King's Theatre last night was a remarkable fem-onstration of the popularity of the Liberal government among the miners of Cape Breton, and especially was it

MINERS TURN

OUT EN MASSE

Great Liberal Meet

ing at Glace Bay

FOR MEETING

stirring tribute to Hoa. W. S. Fielding, showing that the miners appreciate all he has done for them durng his long political life. The interest and enthusiasm shown would be remarkable even in the midst of an election campaign, but coming as it did at the first Liberal meeting of the plainly demonstrated by his actions coming campaign in this large and im that he was raving and that the poisonportant mining community it showed that the miners intend to vote again When taken to the police station and for Laurier and prosperity.

Three quarters of an hour before the searched by the police over four huntime set for the opening of the meetdred dollars in American currency was ing the theatre was crowded to the found on his person. A valuable watch doors. Twelve hundred is a safe estiand chain was also part of his property. mate of the number of people within After being placed in the cell he conits walls and fully two thousand more tinued crying "I'm dying!" The other were unable to get in. When Fieldprisoners who occupied the neighboring ing, Paterson, E. M. McDonald and cells pleaded for silence, but the de-Alex. Johnston arrived at eight o'clock the building rung with cheers. Very few of the large crowd who followed the ministers to the theatre were abl Yesterday he had recovered consider to get in the building. ably, and it is thought that his condi-The chair was taken by A. M. Mc

Gillivrey, president of the Murray Club. On the platform besides Messrs Fielding, Paterson, E. M. McDonald and Johnston were D. Finlay-M. P. for Richmond, Dr. S. Kendall, Dr. Morrison Dominion, Warden Levatte Dr. Cadegan, Stuart McCawley, J. C.

Mitchell, manager No. 6 mine, and other prominent gentlemen.

### **Roundly Applauded**

The speakers were given an attentive hearing and every point made was roundly applauded. There was no mis-Match Was Very One-Sided taking that sentiment of last night's meeting as of that at Sydney was overwhelmingly with Liberal speakers. Mr. Fielding was the principal speaker of the evening, speaking one hour and

o Stolen. Vault SUSPECTED ted Early Satng-Robbers

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y morning burglars stabrooks, tea imeet, and in robbing tents amounting to ity of five hundred

ning the clerk who t the store discovf the safe was open ign of instruments force an entrance safe was in order d to have been the exception of he cash was taken o about \$500 in bills the rear windows g that the robbers rance to the buildand footprints were cking case which the window. seen entering the ter the discovery it is said that an ed to try and lorties. The circumvith the case seem ans acquainted with the safe and emuilding committed were discerned on and the door was of the combination. the safe had been previous evening

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oached last night in information reout nothing would as the matter is under orders of

norrow. to Seviour Sea he new I. C. R. inted cars coming craper to which

ng more was seen of m until attend the Conservative convention principalities to the north which would body was found in the canal. Detectives are now seeking to find some trace of his movements since Monday. The inquest will be resumed on Tuesomination. The Rev. Mr. Fullerton occupied the

pulpit of St. Paul's Presbyterian church

for the crown. J. C. Hartley was in

court watching the case for the ac-

today. CHARGED WITH FORGER/

CONVENTION STARTS WOODSTOCK, Sept. 5 .- Jas. Win-Northumberland a few days ago by

cused.

Favorable Reports Received gistrate Dibblee. Winchester Pike to an order for \$8.50 on George of Condition and Progress

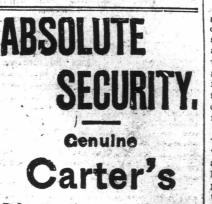
of Auxiliaries ------

ANNUAL WOMEN'S

PAPERS READ

Hickson spoke on District Crusade HAMPTON, N. B., Sept. 6 .- The an-Work, and reported a membership of nual women's convention of the Mis-404; Portland was the banner society sionary Society of the Methodist church with 294 mite boxes in use. The total for St. John district opened in the amount reported as sent in by auxili Methodist church here Saturday mornarles was \$1,322.37. Miss Fisher of the Crphan School, Montreal, gave a stiring at nine o'clock, with devotional exercises led by the pastor, Rev. G. A. ring address and after a paper on the Ross. There were about fifty delegates Value of Prayer in Mission Work, by present, with Mrs. Howard, president, Miss S. E. Smith, a recess of fifteen in the chair. minutes was taken.

Reports of the condition and progress Then followed other papers by Mrs of the auxiliaries submitted from W. J. King, on "The Use of Missionary Bloomfield, Carsonville, Berwick, Carle-Literature in the Work of the Auxiliton, Carmarthen street, Centenary, Exaries:" on "How to Get Members to mouth street, Portland, Queen square, Attend the Monthly Meetings," by Miss Springfield and Sussex. The general McLeod, and a lesson from Quiz, by impression left was favorable. Mrs. Mrs. Humphrey.

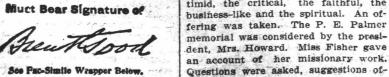


A picnic luncheon was spread on the grounds of the Rev. J. A. Duke, the contents of the delegates' baskets being supplemented by hot baked beans, tea and coffee. At two o'clock the convention was resumed, when Miss Fisher

gave a Bible reading, followed by the roll call and minutes of the morning meeting, and reports of the juvenile organizations under auxiliaries, namely mission bands and circles.

A solo by Miss Florence Pritchard was sung and a paper by Miss Lathern was read on Band Work. There was a general communication of useful

hints on Easter envelopes, annual fees, public meetings, schedules and quarterly cards. A paper by Mrs. Kingston on "Mite Boxes" was read, and Little Liver Pills. then Various Kinds of Members passed under critical review-the old, the timid, the critical, the faithful, the



fered, and the convention closed at half ty small and as casy past six with the singing of the Doxto take as mgar. ology and benediction. Tea was served on the grounds as at CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. noon, and the delegates returned to their homes by the east and west-FOR BILIOUSNESS.

bound trains. A men's meeting is to FOR TORPID LIVER. be held in Orange Hall on Tuesday FOR CONSTIPATION evening in promotion of the lay mis-FOR SALLOW SKIN. sionary movement, and a number of speakers from St. John and elsewhere FOR THE COMPLEXION of various denominations are to exrely Vegetable. plain its operations and aims prepara tory to the organization of a local

OURE SICK HEADACHE. branch.

there. The present member, R. D. be opened for Quebec and the Western Wilmot, will, it is said, receive the provinces by the new road Fod ral Cub id s The next thing upon which he prid- week in the big hoteis and a little ed himself on was the increase of the more in the smaller ones.

TWAR

federal subsidies, which would greatly add to the power of the provincial employment to large numbers of girls cooks in many cases as high as \$12. governments to improve their dis- in the summer time and they get good In the county help is scarce and has tricts. The third work the go formuant had undertaken wass the enlargement of

and the state of the chester, the man brought here from the provinces, by giving Manitoba the out that those workmen who wished are averse to going to a country Northumberland a few days ago by land to the north running to Hidsor's to provide for old age could severe a place. Sheriff Tompkins, had his preliminary Bay, and Quebec the enormous terri-

examination this morning before Ma- tery of Ungava, which would nake it ing to the government 25 cents a week call for men for hotel dining rooms, is the greatest proviace of the Dominion. until they were 60. Proceeding Sir but as a general rule they are not as charged with forging the name of John Another question which scemed to Wilfrid attacked the opposition, de- satisfactory as the girls for waiting be little known, said Sir Wilfrid, was claring that ever since the last elec- on tables. They get more pay and do McElroy. The evidence of McElroy the new legislation providing for old tion they had done nothing but device heavier work. To be a good waitress and Pike was taken and the prisoner age pensions and he took great credit their attention to pegging up scandais takes a good n emory and women seem to excel in this.

JARD

and was recaptured. John Berger escaped. The men lashed two ladders

together and mounted the wall at the spot indicated by the Maltese Cross.

of work is still scarce in Maine,

It is a fact not well known that

sent up for trial. Nobody appeared for the government for this, jointing and exploiting them.

Penitentiary Ground plan, showing method of escape.

EASOSING AND REMEMBERING

Cholly-"Let me see-what's that

quotion about a nod being as good as

Fweddy-'Why-er-I cant think-

Un, a mail of time

DODDS

IDNEY

a wink, and so forth?'

you to try to remember.

ally lay up a good part of their In the popping dodger, Major Jones vages, but those who find steady em-ployment at it find it difficult to do 25, winning \$15. Sergt. Christie, 78th so. For waiting on tabes the average Truro, won \$4, with Segt. Dunbar, 78th, pay is three and three and a half a the same sum with 10.

Private houses at the seashore give a week. Second girls get about \$6 and wages. The average pay is about \$7 been all summer. Girls who are willing to go into the country to work can get \$5 a wee!, but most of them

is as follows: Sprague, 6; Andrew Jack.

R. Norman Loane, 8. Major Hartt, 0; A. D. Holyoke, 12. S. A. Jon s, 0; Geo. Mitchell, 8. F. A. Peters, 0; G. Hugh Harrison, 7. G. J. Earrison, 0; A. B. Connell, 16. Ald. W. D. Baskin, 0; W Dickinson, 0. E. W. McCready, 4; Dr. Kirkpatrick, 9. R. B. Kesson, 0; Judge Jonès, 4. J. G. Gillespie, 0; A. F. Garden, 12. Jas. Jack, 0; T. C. L. Ketchum, 9; Peter Clinch, 0. Woodstock: Total, 123; St. John: Total, 6. By

points Woodstock won by 39. At one o'clock linner was served at the club house. After the match felicitous addresses were delivered by Mayor Balmain and Dr. Magee. The best of feeling prevailed all through the match, the visitors being thorough sportsmen. This match about squares matters, as the St. John team always beat Woodstock in St. John. On Monday the Ladies' Golf Associaopen its fourth annual championship meeting here, the finish being on the following Friday. The qualifying round, which star's at half past two, has been drawn as follows: Miss Thomson v. Miss Dalling. Mrs. Ganong v. Mrs. Belyea. Miss Bauld v. Mrs. Wilkinson. Miss Parker v. Miss Rankine. Mrs. Handsomebody v. Miss Hare. Miss Bullock v. Miss Rankine. Mrs. Madison v. Mrs. Holvoke. Miss Christina McLaren v. Mrs. Ket chum. Mrs. Chandler v. Miss Dibblee. Miss May Robertson v. Mrs. E. A Smith Mrs. Wilson v. Miss Henderson. Mrs. Creighton v. Mrs. Schofield. Miss Helen Smith v. Miss Robert

Miss A. B. Connell v. Miss Connell. Miss Jones v. Miss Stetson. Mrs. Welch v. Miss B. McLarren. highest sixteen will be drawn for the first round of the championship on Tuesday. There are twenty one visiting players, most of whom have been here the last two days getting accustomed to the course.

LE MANS, Sept. 6.-An auto-• Warens and a companion, • planist, Wilbur Wright, while + returning here from a trip this evening was overturned. The +
chauffeur was killed outright +

• and the countess probably fatalscaped yesterday by daylight. Edwards was hurt in falling to the ground + ly injured. 

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Wallover which the Prisoners got out. For the first time in the history of the Eastern Penitentiary two convicts

GUARD



### an Interesting Subject

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the province.

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SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 7 .- The formal ing of an agricultural school. He also public opening of the new Sussex advised the election of women to the school board. Grammar school took place today. Gov. Mrs. R. C. Skinner, who has been Tweedie, Premier Hazen and Dr. H. S.

connected for some time with Bridges were unable to be present at Board of Education in St. John, was then introduced. She said she had In the morning the building was open been for years interested in Sussex

to visitors and in the afternoon a school, and contrasted the little red splendid programme was preceded by school house at Sussex Corner with the the concert by the Sussex Band at 2.30 magnificent building of today. She a. the assembly hall was crowded congratulated Sussex upon the ereco the doors by parents, pupils and tion of such a structure and gave visitors. On the platform were grouped: voice to the bravery of the men who had carried out the scheme. many distinguished visitors and prominent citizens. . The meeting was opened This was the close of the afternoon by the chairman of the school trustees,

session R. McLean, who, after a few re-EVENING SESSION: The evening session opened at 7.45 narks, introduced Mayor Mills, who

gave the address of welcome. He speke with a selection by the Sussex orchesthe educational problems to tra. Then followed a plano duet by solved in the town and pleaded for the Misses Parker and Sherwood, and more interest on the part of parents. a vocal sole by J. D. McKenna.

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worth seeing.

Fraser, Chatham

St. Stephen, C. ville, Chatham.

Mr. Justice McLeod was then intro-Mayor Mills, chairman of the evening, introduced Dr. C. C. Jones, chanduced and said he was provid of the cellor of the University of N. B. His topic was the system of education in fact he was a Kings county boy. He congratulated the people on their magincent building, an expense never to N. B. He paid a high tribute to the be regretted. He urged the necessity of school teacher in the country districts and showed the relation existing heteaching being made a profession, neta stepping stone to other professions, tween all parts of the system with the and stated Sussex was the most proiniversity as its head. He was in symgreative of any town in any county of pathy with the establishment of an experimental station and an agricultur-Then the speaker of the day was inschool in connection with the uni

troduced, Dr. Kierstead of McMaster versity. He congratulated the people of Sussex on their splendid school and University, who gave an oration most. loquent, most suitable to the occasion urged the trustees to do everything possible to retain their best teachers. worthy of being repeated, as Dr. Inch said, in every part of the British A violin solo by Wm. Redpath was listened to, after which Geo. W. Fow-Empire. He was a Kings county boy ler, M. P., addressed the audience for and a graduate of the U. N. B., and eved that Kings county was the . a few minutes. His topic was greatest county in the province. His teacher as the important factor in the school, and closed his remarks by conreal subject was "Public School Educastatulating the reference as well as Balser, Rey Summer, Moncton I. C. R.; in Relation to National Prosperity." Upon this subject he spoke about

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Vocal solos by Miss Pearl Veysey, W. H. Plummer and cornet solo by Albert Perkins were thoroughly enjoyed, after which Inspector Steeves made some very fitting remarks about the progress of education in the coun-Then followed a few closing re-

Chairman McLean introduced Dr. Inch, chief superintendent of educawho four years ago first auggest-

an hour and a quarter. He stated that

the public school education was the

real education for the people. The

foundation of the wealth of a commun-

ity are land, labor and capital, and the

increase of wealth was dependent upon

the intelligence and morality of the

Much interest was manifested in the fastest three heat time, 2.04 3-4. This street formerly occupied by Harry feat was witnessed by fully 25,000 people, the largest crowd that ever furned races. It may be possible to have some jout to a grand circuit attraction in this of the horses which entered for. St. John included in Chatham's list and city. No other entry had a chance against

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thus make its races even more sucthe fleet-footed mare, she running cessful than already anticipated. like a machine, steady and true, for The firemen's sports on Duesday, all the distance, har only real oppon-

Sept. 15, will probably be the most in-teresting of the many attractions. A ent being Locust Jack, and he was at best but a peor second. Interest centred entirely in the classic very large number of entries has been received for the sports and it is expected that about 1,000 firemen will be event. There were 12 stariers, with Hamburg Belle and Spanish Queen rulin the morning's parade. Five bands ing favorites in the estimation of the talent. In the first heat Hamburg Belle and Locust Jack made a pretty race, the will be present and several departments are arranging to bring apparatus with them. The Chatham en-gines and carts have been gally decormare pulling away in the last few rods of the stretch. Spanish Queen broke badly at the start and Jack Leyburn ated, so that the parade will be a sight was away in the rear when the word

The general secretary, J. D. K. Mac-'go" was given. The announceme Naushton, has received the following list of entries: 100 yards dash-P. N. of the time of this heat, 2.05, twas greeted with cheers, as it signified a Ball, W. Warren, J. Morley, R. J. Menew, track record, beating that of 2.07 1-2, made in 1900, by Georgena, Neil, A. Menzies, R. MacKeen, T. H. Cooke, G. filonmond, C. Hartz of Syd-ney; William Balser, Ray Sumner, Moncton I. C. B.; Fréd Joyce, Fair-ville; Geo, Weir, N. McKay, W. D. Rutherford, W. Knox, John Rangin, Glace Bay, Robert Ross R. Steeves, F. The second heat was just a second slower, the same two horses being in the lead practically all the time. Spanish Queen and Jack Leyburn broke in the first quarter. The final heat was a walk-over for Hamburg Belle. She trotted beauti-fully and was nover heated. Her time of 2.04 3.4 was a world's record for a race of this nature. Her time for the O'Dell, F. Doherty, S. Brown, Sussex; Harry Patiarson, Fred Kelly, Bert Hyslop, St. Stephen; Percy Tarbox, Fred Tarbox, Herbert Mitchell, Walter Crewell, Calais; T. M. Reitter, George half, 1.02, and the quarter in 31 seconds. In the 2.18 class, trot, there were only Clynick, Wm. Duncan, J. McMasters Fredericton; Bryon Hennessey, John four entries, and one of these was dis-Fallon, Newcastle; F. Atkinson, J.

tanced in the second heat, leaving only Henson, R. Palmer, A. Sparks, Sackthree horses to fight out the remaining three. Nelcyone took first money after ville; J. Watson, W. W. Watling, B. J. see-saw contest, Composer finishing Quarter mile hose reel-Sydney, second. Ioncton, I. C. R., Glace Bay, Sussex. In the 2.04 pace, Hedgewood Boy, en, Calais, Newcastle, Sack-

after finishing fourth in the first heat, von the remaining two in whipping 220 yards dash-P. N. Ball, W. Warfinishes with Gallagher The chief event tomer ren, J. Morley, R. J. McNell, A. Men-zles, R. Mokeen, T. H. Cooke, S. Richtomerrow is the Nu

meg \$5,000 race. WORCESTAR Mass Straight heat wins were the rule in the John Rankin, Geo. Weir, N. McKay, racing at the New England fair today, W. Knox, C. Kelly, W. D. Rutherford, with the exception of the half mile run-P. Job, Glace Bay; R. Ross, R. Steeves, ning race, which F. O'Dell, F. Doherty, S. Brown, Susover until finished with Small Package and Hygea sex; J. McClure, Bert Hyslop, H. Pateach taking a heat to its credit. In erson, Tannahill Crilley, St. Stephen: the second heat of Herbert Mitchell, Walter Crewell, running race.

Percy Tarbox, Fred Tarbox, Calais; T M. Rutter, Geo. Clynick, Wm. Dunean, Brightest Ever with thrific force, both M. Rutter, Geo. Clynick, Wm. Duncan, Brightest Ever with ter J. McMasters, Fredericton; Bryon Hen-horses dropping to the ground, killed

lish an Office at Chatham PROFESSIONALBEGGAR CHATHAM, N. B., Sept. 7 .- F. E. Jordan and H. H. Brown are about to open

printing plant capable of turning out the best quality of job and acciety work. This new printing office will be opened on Thursday, Sept. 10. Mr. Brown has been for seven years foreman of the Commercial office, and his ability as a printer has been abundantly shown in the character of the work turned out from that office while he was in charge. With the new plant of eral which he now has control, Mr. Brown den will be in a position to add to his already good reputation as a printer. A professional beggar who hails from Quebec was arrested on Wednesday for plying his trade in this town. When searched two bank books were found on his person, crediting him with de-

posits of \$315, and in addition he had \$75 in each in his pockets. His name is Joseph Fouliet. He was arraigned before the magistrate, who fined him \$10 and costs and made him promise to leave the county and the province. He was apparently suffering from some deformity to the left hand.

The rossing mill at Morrison's Cove has been shut down for over a week, owing to the breakdown of the big engine which ran the plant.

The Father Morrisey Medicine Co. hich was recently incorporated by Dominion charter, held its organization meeting at Moncton on Monday. 'The following officers were elected: President, Richard O'Leary; vice-president W. S. Montgomery; managing director J. D. B. F. Mackenzic; secretary, Warren C. Winslow: directors, W. H. Hegan and David J. Buckley. The company has purchased the

premises at the corner of Cunard and Wellington streets, from the Bank of Montreal, and will establish their nanufactory there.

W. G. McKay has secured the building on Upper Water street, next to A. H. Marquis' store, and will open a resaurant there Saturday. The building has been nicely fitted up and gives Mr. McKay a commodious dining room, kitchen and ice cream room.

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places inside. C. L. Tracey presided and introduced the speakers, who were given a most attentive hearing. Col. McLean. PAYS TRIBUTE TO BRYAN and made a forcible address, which

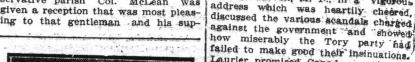
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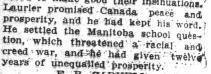
**PROMOTED BY LIBERALS** 

LABOR LEGISLATION

BAAA FREDERICTON. Sept. 7. - Seven ters' fund, the part he played in the hundred people attended Col. Me dishonest methods employed in cheat-Lean's political picnic at Fredericton ing G. G. King out of his seat in Queens today, and heard ef- and his betrayal of Sir MacKenzie addresses from the Lab- Bowell, Sir Frederick closed with a fective addresses from candidate, Sir Frederick Borstrong appeal on behalf of Colonel Meand F. B. Carvell. There Lean's candidature. was great enthusiasm and in that Con-F. B. Carvell, M. P., in a vigorous servative parish Col. McLean was

reds of Cheering Enthusiasts





ment had peorled the west, bringing in as many as 25,000 yearly, while the Tories neglected their duty in this respect. He then proceeded to strig bare Foster's monkeying with the Foresters' funds, how he and his associates pocketed \$300,000 in profits, and his observations on this subject aroused the audience to a great pitch of enthusiasm. Do you want this man to handle the revenues of Canada a You have had Tory government in this province for six months and what have you got? A volce-"A doubled road tax." Do you want the Tory party in power at Ottawa? "No. Bo," was the vigorous answer that came from , th audience. Mr. Carvell's address ; was one of the finest campaign speech heard in this province for many a day, and on closing he was given an evation

orters. The picnic tent was pitched Cheers for the King, Laurier and the few rods east of the C. P. R. staspeakers closed the most success tion and was packed with men, wocampaign meeting ever held in Sun nen and children in holiday attire, many besides being unable to secure



Col. McLean was warmly cheered A Severe Case Cured by Dre Williams' Pink Pills

F. B. CARVELL. Mr. Carvell showed how the govern-

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LIBERAL PRIMARIES Enthusiasm and Unanimity Reigned in all Places Several Speeches Were Made

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT

James Pender the Man Most Likely to Bear Party's Early Arrival of Apples Cause Standard-Indications Point to a Sweeping Liberal Victory -- The Delegates Chosen For the Convention

### GRIAN Last night the Liberals of St. John Thomas Conway, John Hughes, John

city and county held their primaries Donaldson, John T. O'Brien, William Quinton, Dr. M. L. McFarland, W. F. as the first step toward the selection. Earnhill, Dr. L. M. Curran, Patrick at Thursday night's convention of 2 at Thursday, night's convention of a Gleeson, candidate for the approaching elec- McKee. George Maxwell and William

Substitutes-Edward Long, John Robitions. Everywhere in both city and chaud, Alex. Donaldson, William Mc-Kinnon, John Sime, Nicholas Ryan, county the primaries were well attended and enthusiasm was wide-The indications point to a Amadore Anderson, George Dalton and Oscar J. Tibbits weeping Liberal victory in this consti-

PARISH OF LANCASTER, NO. 2. In the city the majority of the ward Delegate-Matthew McGuire, Lornedetings were concluded early in the

LOCH LOMOND AND BLACK RIVER vening and speeches were few and Councillor Fred Adams, chairman In the county the meetings were Alex. Johnson, secretary. plore lengthy and addresses were de-livered at many of them. The Fair-Delegates-John H. Sherwood, Martin Dolan, John McGuire, Alexander John-

tille meeting was particularly well atended and was very enthusiastic. It Substitute-James Crozier. broke up with cheers for Sir Wilfrid Laurier as Canada's premier for the LITTLE RIVER, GOLDEN GROVE AND RED HEAD.

Jeremiar Donovan, chairman; Samuel text five years. There is much conjecture concerning Poole, secretary. the probable Liberal candidate in the Delegates-Frank B. Hamm. Jere city and county. James Pender is niah Donovan, Edward Boyle, Frank nsidered to be the man most likely Rafferty. o bear the party's standard, although Substitutes-Joseph Lee and Samuel Poole.

last evening other names were men-tioned. The delegates chosen for the MUSQUASH. convention are as follows: Delegate-George Bonnell, with Pat-DUKES WARD. rick Kerrigan as substitute.

Chairman, Colonel M. B. Ed-ST. MARTINS. ards; secretary, Dr. A. D. Smith. Delegates-Fred M. Cochran, John C. Delegates, Col. Blaine, Dr. A. D. Smith, Boyer, Thos. Nugent, John A. Howard, B. Allan, Andrew Gregory, Capt. S. J. Shanklin. Norman Shaw, Col. M. B. Ed-Substitutes-Robert Connely, Robert

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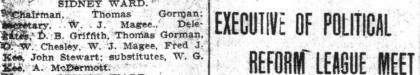
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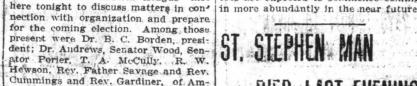
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wards, Henry Finnegan; substitutes, John Magee, George Troop, B. R. Mac-Skillen and Frank Bradshaw. SIDNEY WARD.



DIGBY PASSED AWAY

PRINCE WARD. Chairman, Thomas Driscoll; sec MONCTON, Sept. 8 .- The executive I. Robinson. Deleates, Hugh Beck, H. N. Coates, of the Political Reform League met J. J. Coughlan, T. Driscoll, M. Dolan, Tracey, G. A. Knodell, W. J. Craw-R. I. Robinson, E. C. Hickson, nection with organization and prepare.



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Miss Hilda Vaughan of this town, in the morning a horse trot in the af-

who was graduated from Acalia last ternoon and boxing tournament in the

June, left Saturday to enter the last evening will form tomorrow's pro-

ers are Satisfied The quantity and quality of river proluce which has arrived in St. John during this season has been, in most cases, equal to previous years and the crops have been equal to the average. The early apple crop has surpassed that of

Price to Go Down-Deal-

UP-RIVER PRODUCE

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CROPS GOOD

last year, but the prices received are lower. Large quantities of crab apples arrive every day, but the dealers state they are on the market before the people want them, and in consequence the price is from 39 cents to 55 conts less than usual. Last year was an "off year" in apples, but the crop this season publes that of several years previous. The green crop is better in quality thar last year and tomatoes have never een so good for vears. Potatoes will e an average crop, although the late reduct has only started to come in. Dealers find that the red potato, will ot sell, but there is a great demand for white pretatoes and the prices com-

pared with last year are about the There is hardly as much corn -this year as last and the price is about the same. Cucumbers are plentiful, but only gct half the price received last season. The strawberry crop this year was small and the yield was only half of that of previous, years. The excessive dry weather hindered the growth. Rast berries were plentiful and blueberries had an average crop.

Butter is scarce and is now higher than it was at this time last year. Very little is coming in and the farmers are holding what they have, believing that the price will go up. There is a large demand for tub butter, but the supply is short. It is thought that the market will be overcrowded with buter when the bighest price is offered. and many expect a drop at that time. Several are waiting until then to purchase their supply. Very little butter has been brought down by the steamers up to this date. Altogether the dealers report a very

favorable season and state that the roducts coming in now are first class n quality. Each day the steamers carry enormous freights, consisting of green products and apples, and potatous are expected to commence coming

DIED LAST EVENING

lidcen and attacks for han males. The only of pure blood, best of 's the life feed of Williams' Pink Pilled nost severe forms of sause they enrich the as carrying the neces nerves. In proof of ie statement of Mrs ummerside, P. E. I. years ago my daughchild of ten years, with St. Vitus dance was attending school ndication I had that rong was that she apa liseouraged in her naturally a spirited tears, but the would thought should h er. The disease prothat in the course he became unable to her hands, and we ake her out of school. Micted that she could her lips without andof it. I knew fram motoms that her allus dance, and despairs ured, as it was looked ess ailment. She be t she could not hald ae space of ten secor "et were continulast of all she would re: so that she was t expression. At this n a paper mutaining aver of Dr. Williams thing the cure of a as mine was. couple of boxes. the time she had. ed a decided change nd purchased a furthe time she had she was entirely. seemed thoroughing id the disease misht. rever did, and sh the best of health. Williams' Pink Pille they did for my child, mperience may be of ne afflicted as my

ink Pills are sold by rs or may be obtaincents a box or sin om The Dr. Williams'-ekville, Ont.

B., Sept. 7 .- Albert won the ten mild or the auspices of the this aftern on quite eing one hour, five fivo seconds. Down rter nile lead on the The runners finishg order: Downing, E. Price, 3rd; Geo. fopley, 5th; C. Faw-th, 7th; McKeehnie, nald, 9th; Nobio Rhodes, 11th; Archie ethereoie, 18th; Alh. Three runners ere local men extrge crowd witnes was the third of his city. Downing it a mile out and

y, ledger meener in sal here, has been John's, Niid., and the ancient colony.

C Codner secretary. J.J. Donovan. Jummings and Rev. Gardiner, of Am-Delegates-H. E. Codner, J. V. Rusherst, who were present to get information for the purpose of forming a I, J. Stentiford, W. M. Morrill, Capt. Thos. Clarke, Charles Ramsey, T. C. similar organization in Cumberland Smith H. Campbell, J. J. Donovan, A The league decided to call a conven tion shortly to get in working shape for the coming election along the lines Substitutes-J. McGrath, Geo. Cham in the last local contest. Dr. Andrews berlain, E. Wood, C. Belyea, F. Watreported to the executive that many son, P. Le Clair, D. Lowell, P. Brown, inquiries for information regarding the Frank Quinn. operation of the purity league in West-KINGS WARD. norland had come from a number of Chairman, Edward Lantalum; secrecounties in New Brunswick and Nova ary, Dr. Gorham. scotja. It was decided to public the elegates-Edward Lantalum, Edeague's work in pamphlet form in

mard Sears, Garrett Hennessey, Dr. French and English for distribution. Gorham, Daniel Gilson, George B. He-The financial report showed eleven ran. Harry P. Lunney. hundred dollars received by the league bstitutes-T. O'Brien, Wm. Conin subscription since organization, and thousand dollars spent. WELLINGTON WARD. The executive had enlarged to include

Chairman, T. Collins; secretary, Edrepresentatives of both political parties ward Conley. in each parish. Delegates George Colwell, Dr. G. G.

bett, T. Collins, Wm. Thomas, John Allen. Edward Conley; Francis McCaf-**RESPECTED CITIZEN OF** ferty, H. Gallagher, Thomas M. Burns and James Dillon.

Substitutes-Wm. Cain, Harry Mc Carthy and John Gallagher. QUEENS WARD. Chairman, A. W. Adams; secretary,

D. P. Lewin.

Delegates-D. J. Brown, John Sealy, DIGBY, N. S., Sept. 8 .- Edmund Jenhos. McAvity, A. W. Adams, Dr. A. E Emery, A. McMillan, E. J. Arm- | ner of Digby, best known and most highly respected citizen, died here tostrong, Dr. A. F. McAvenny, W. J. day, aged forty-eight. The deceased Mahoney and G. H. Green! was the eldest son of the late Rev. Ed-Substitutes-Heber Vroom, Jas. Dinsmund Jenner of Catton Rectory, Yorkmore, John Flood, John Stanton. shire. He entered Cambridge Univer-LANSDOWNE WARD. sity, but subsequently lecided to come Chairman, A. M. Rowan; secretary, to America, which he did in the early R J. Cotter. nineties, then residing in Sherbrooke Delegates-D. J. Purdy. Peter Ma-N. S., for some years. He removed to honey, J. P. Quinn, H. C. Olive, F. C.

Digby, where he has since successfully Beattey, David Hagerty, Harry Dever, conducted the business of an apothe F. C. Secord, M. Ready cary, While exhibiting a lively interest Substitutes-W. Smith, John Driscoll. in all that made for the interest of the Wm. Logan. place, he also identified himself, with STANLEY WARD.

the movement of game preservation Delegates-Joseph Kirvin, Ralph Mcand did much work of lasting value to Cormick. that end. He was also a popular con-GUYS WARD. tributor to a number of the better

T. E. Smith, chairman; H. McLoon, known sporting magazines. The funeral will take place on Thursday and ecretary. Delegates-William Saunderson, John will be conducted with military honors. conard, H. Belyes, H. McLoon, E. Mr. Jenner is survived by a widow and two brothers. Young, M. Mooney.

Substitutes-John Lyons, Harry Dris-VICTORIA WARD.

Secretary.

Myles, J. L. Eagles.

mons. secretary.

Taylor

WANTED HIS BROTHER'S H. B. Schofield, chairman; Thomas Nagle, secretary. Delegates-Thos. Nagle, James, D. WIFE TO ELOPE WITH HIM McLean, James Whelly, T. H. Estabrooks, J. W. Jamieson, H. B. Schofeld, James Cullinan, J. L. McAvity, F. Betts. NEW YORK, Sept. 9-Humbert Di Substitutes-H. B. Flemming, Joseph Giovani, a young banker, shot and kill-Beville and R. Sunderland, ed Mrs. Orost Di Giovani, his broth-

LORNE WARD. J. S. Gregory, chairman; W. H. Shaw, er's wife, during a quarrel in their home at Coney Island last night, and then fired a bullet into his own head. Delegates J. S. Gregory, Charles Bredley, R. J. Walsh, R. C. Elkin, J. which will probably cause his death. Giovani's failure to persuade his sis-K. Lingley, W. H. Shaw, George E.

ter-in-law to elope with him, is said Day, Charles MacDonald, W. J. S. by the police to have been the cause for the double shooting. BROOKS WARD. Harvey Ring, chairman; William

THREE MONTHS IN JAIL Delegates-Harvey Ring, Ald, W. E. Sculley, A. R. C. Clarke, George Faw-MONCTON, Sept. 8 .- Thomas Cawles

Substitutes-F. L. McPeake and E. R. and John Isoff, hailing from East Banger, were arrested Sunday night, sus-PARISH OF LANCASTER, NO 1. pected of breaking into the house of Joddrax Prtterin, and sentenced to one appears from tims to time. They ed States at three months in jail today for vag- are genuite, true, and full of human on Tuerday. Dr. M. L. McFarland, chairman; J. L. O'Brien, secretary. Delegates-James Lowell, M. P. P., rancy. Interest.

ST. STEPHEN, Sept. 8 .- It was with incere regret that the community heard this evening of the death of Sedgefield Webber. Mr. Webber has been a very sick man for some weeks, but hopes of his recovery were still held by his friends intil his death was announced tonight.

Mr. Webber leaves a widow and four sisters Mrs John E. Gillesuie Calais: Mrs. Alice Hartford, Portland, Me.; Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick, Milltown, and Miss Nellie Webber of this town and two brothers, Fred Webber, Woodstock, and Harry M. Webber of the St. Croix Courier. Mr. Webber's age was 53 years and 8 months, most of which he spent in the St. Croix valley, where was highly respected for his integrity and honesty. He was a staunch temperance worker and a member of old Howard Division, S. of T. Mr. Webber was for many years assistant opened Sept. 3rd as usual. The new superintendent of the Mathodist Sunday school and was a valued member of the Methodist official board and of the trustee board of that church. He Starr's place in planoforte; Mrs. Ringconducted a dry goods business for walt, assistant in planoforte; Miss An-several years with Duncan Stewart drews of Toronto is to take Miss Chip-

under the name of Stewart and Web- n.an's place in the art department, and ber. His business passed into the is assisted by Miss'S. A. Richardson; hands of Manchester, Robertson and Miss True, the physical education, and Allison of St. John, for whom Mr. is to assist Miss Goodspeed in clocu-Webber has since been their agent. tion; Miss Fenjamin, the business de-The funeral will probably take place partment; Miss Coggins is the trained on Thursday afternoon.

MOTHER AND CHILD Both Fully Nourished on Grape-Nuts

The value of this famous food is shown in many ways, in addition to what might be expected from its chemical analysis. Grape-Nuts food is made of whole students at the opening of the school

wheat and barley, is thoroughly baked was forty, and new students are comfor many hours and contains all the wholesome ingredients in these cereals. It contains also the phosphate of potash grown in the grains, which Nature uses to build up brain and nerve cells. Young children require proportionately more of this element because the brain and nervous system of the child grows so rapidly

A Va. mother found the value of Grape-Nuts in not only building up her own strength but in nourishing her baby at the same time. She writes: "After my baby came I did not reover health and strength, and the doctor said I could not nurse the baby as son, pastor of the Baptist church, Musdid not have nourishment for her. esides I was too weak. "He said I might try a change of

diet and see what that would do, and marked change came over both baby close of the regular service. An address "My baby is now four months old,

is in fine condition, Lam nursing her ray. and doing all my work and never felt better in my life." There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle reek, Mich., Read "The Rcad to Wellville," in pkgs.

Brunswick. Mrs. Henshaw and sous, who have been spending the summer in the Unit-ed States and Jamaica, arrived home Ever real the above latter? A new

**JPENING OF SEMINARY** AT WOLFVILLE, N.S.

dren returned home last week after New Teachers Added, to the pending six weeks in Milton, Queens Staff-Outlook for Year Dr. Arthur Webster of Edinborough has been spending the week at the

WOLFVILLE, Sept. 8 .- The seminary

Ring, New York, who will assist Miss

Merion in vocal and to take Miss

aking rapid progress.

"The staff is as follows: A. K. Kaiser,

sics, Ernest Robinson, mathematics.,

Rev. Dr. Smith of Philadelphia occu-

(Matt. 10: 34), and he was listened to

Kempton sympathize deeply with,

with the closest attention.

tion in Boston.

ing every day.

is Bright home of his sister, Mrs, W. H. Chase. SOCIETY NEWS

The at the property with the state of the state of the state of the second state of th

uesday for Boston

year at Smith College.

CARNIVAL IS A teachers added to the staff were Miss

have been spending the summer in

volfville, left last week for their home.

Mrs. (Lr.) W. L. Archibald and ohil-

few weeks at her home in town, left on the victory

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Sept. 8 .- The second day of the St. Stephen carnival has been a grand success perfect weather prevailing and thousands being in attendance.

In the forenoon the fishermen's motor boat races were run off. The race for Although a great many of the stuthree horse-power boats was won by dents have not returned as yet, the H. Phillips, E. G. Gellison second. The prospects are that the coming year will five horse-power class was won by S. e as prosperous if not more so than Newman of Campobello, E. Mitchell of the previous year. Under the direction Campobello second. These same ownof Prinipal DeWolf the seminary is ers also won the seven horse-power class and the free-for-all. Barker and Ernest Robinson , the prinicpal of the Lawson of Calals won the canoe race. Horton Collegiate Academy, reports Over three thousand people were at that the pospects for the coming year the trotting park this afternoon to are very encouraging. The number of

witness the great hose races. The first was a reel race, in which the teams ran two hundred yards, at-tached to hydrant and ran one hundred yards of hose, broke joint and attached business department; A. D. Foster, English department; Mr. Sutherland, branch pipe. The prizes were \$300, \$125 and \$75. St. Stephen captured first manual training; Joseph Howe, clasmoned in 46 seconds, Calais second in 50 seconds. Amherst third in 51 3-5 seconds. The others were Senator Hales pied the pulpit of the Baptist church of Ellsworth 52; Houlton 53 3-5, Orong both morning and evening. The subject 55 1-5, Ellsworth No. 1 62 seconds, Banof the morning discourse was Christiatity As a Revolutionary Agency

gor made a good run out missed connection at the hydrant. The second event was a hose com

peting contest in which two men ran The many friends of Mrs. Joseph fifty yards each towards each other, he inet in the centre and coupled the hose in the sudden death of her son, Jud-The prizes, \$25, \$15 and \$10. St. Stephen scatire, Iowa, with whom she, has lived No. 1, St. Stephen, No. 2, and Senator the last four years. Judson Kempton | Hales of Ellsworth, No. 2, tied for first place at 11 1-5 seconds. In the run-off was graduated from Acadia in 1889. the senators won in 10 4-5 seconds, the A niass meeting under the auspices ecommended Grape-Nuts food. I of the W. C. T. U. was held in the St. Stephen teams making slow time bought a pkg, and used it regularly. A | Esptist church Sunday evening at the and dividing second and third money between them. The other records were Elsworth, No. 1, 11 4-5; Amherst, 12, a heat. Small Package today captured was given by Rev. H. F. Laflammer A Calais, No. 1, 13; Houlton, No. 1, 12 2-5; the odd heat and the race. solo was rendered by Miss Annie Mur-Brewer, 13; Calais, N. 2, 12 1-5; Bangor, No. 1, 1217; Houlton, No. 2, 13 2-5; Ells-A. V. Baird, is spending a brief vaca-

worth, No. 2, 12 245; Bangor, No. 2. nedy), won; Billy Patten, b. g. Miss Isabella Tweedell is spending a 121-5. The contests brough together a fine Warren F., br. few weeks visiting friends in New

lot of athletes and the best of good- (Hill), third. Time, 2.16 1-4. fellowship prevailed throughout. At 2.40 pace, purse \$200-Argot Wilkes the close the victorious team was es- (Davis), won; Warren F., br. g. (Fox), corted to the engine house by a large second; Baron Clay, br. g. (Wilbur), number of citizens, headed by the Ma- third. Best time, 2.20 3-4. Miss Small , who has been spending a ple Leaf Band, and the fire bell sounded 2.30 trot, purse \$2000-Banlee Wilkes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- At Fort Meyer today, Orville Wright made the two greatest aeroplane flights ever made publicly in this country, when he remained in the air for over cloven witness examined at the inquiry into minutes on his first flight and for the marine and fisheries department nearly eight on his second. being conducted by Judge Cassels was

WITH HIS AEROPLANE

Motor hoat races and running contests

**ORVILLE WRIGHT SCORES** 

ANOTHER SUCCESS

It was a few minutes before 6 G. T. Merwin of this city, who repreo'clock when Mr. Wright signalled his sented the Safety Car Heating and assistant to release the machine. It Submarine Signal Company and E. L. shot along the track and rose almost Brooks & Co., in walings with the immediately after leaving it. Silent government. Mr. Merwin stated that with amazement, the large crowd that although he had been an agent of the had waited for several hours for the first two mentioned compunies and a

expected flight watched the aeroplane Fartner in the third he had himself whirl around the grounds, tilting up at kept no track of the business with the the turns like an automobile taking the zovernment. This business ran banks at the curves of a race course. Sweeping to earth like a giant easie, the machine was brought down by Mr. Wright within thirty feet of the start-of those he had sent to the headquaring' apparatus, having made thirteen complete circles of the field in elevan minutes and ten seconds. It was estimated that Mr. Wright

appeared to prefer making out, the covered six and one-half miles in the checks in his name. The noney first flight at an average speel of sent to New York and all the bocks thirty-six miles an hour, and on the kept there. He had only been inter

second flight four and one-quarter ested in the firm of E. L. Brooks & miles. Mr. Wright will make a flisht | Co. to the extent of \$2,500, which he tomorrow morning if weather coadi- had lent Mr. Brooks at six per cent. tions are favorable. He expects to He knew nothing about the make numerous flights from now on and had not seen the books. He had and increase the distance and time of severed his conection with Brooks and each flight. So far he has not used destroyed all records of the business.

He dil not think it worth while to keep them. At a previous inquiry he had been instructed by Mr. Brooks not to produce the firm's books, as Mr. Brooks did not intend making his affairs public property. He knew reason why these books should not be AT NEW ENGLAND FAIR produced, and he offered to telegraph o Mr. Brooks inviting him to come to Montreal and bring his books with him If Mr. Brooks would do it would take WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 8 .- Fav- a great load off his own shoulders.

b g (Warren), won: Cresper, ch. s.

Running race, half mile, best two in

three, purse \$100 (finished from yester-

day)-Small Pacage, b. g. (Macomber),

Jaeine, b. g. (Porter), third.

G. T. MERWIN BEFORE

won; Hayes, blk. g. (Forest), second;

Witness Gave Little Informa.

tion, as He Had Destroyed

All Correspondence

MONTREAL, Sept. 8 .- The principal

hundreds of thousands of dollars. He

had thrown away all the correspond-

ence, destroyed his check stubs and

ters of the company in New York. He

had received the money from the gov

crument because the auditor general

nas), second: Belle Sterling br.

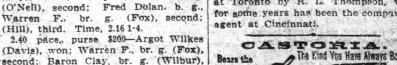
CASSELS COMMISSION

Emmons), third, Best time

rites had an' easy time in today's races at the New England fair, all the MONTREAL Sent 8-It is officially races being finished in straight heats announced that E. J. Coyle, assistant except the half mile running race. This general passenger agent of the C. P. remained over from vesterday with R. at Vancouver, has resigned that | Small Package and Hygea each having office to enter private business, and will be succeeded by C. B. Foster of

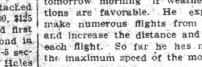
Toronto. Summary: 2.19 pace, \$300-King's Mr. Foster will be succeeded as dis-Idol, ro. m. my Young King (Kentrict passenger agent of the C. P. R. at Toronto by R. L. Thompson, who for some years has been the company's agent at Cincinnati.







to do the same of a grant the state of



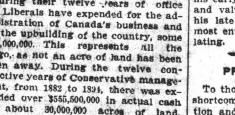
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government under Hon. Mr. Fielding's has increased more than two-fold. Upon these wails of anguish over the growing burden of taxation.

revenue is chiefly due to the lessening of the rate of taxation, which was the first accomplishment of the Laurier government. In reducing the scale of duties and establishing the British preference the Liberals lessened the tax levind for revenue and protective purposes and in so doing not only made easier to purchase imported luxuries money for luxuries, by stimulating the eral prosperity. That the revenue is greater under the lower rate is due simply to the fact that the people of Canada are not only more numerous they were ten years ago. And in the second place, the deduction of extravagance from the fact that this enlarged revenue has been spent is utterly fallous; and if it were sound would condemn the Conservative gritics more



The second second second

These facts alone, regardless of the tre. has been proved against him. He also tween these there was a level of great-Prepared for deadly aim. "I made a run and three dens of fine long course of abuse he slandered Century," " asks why Borden does not dissociate iendous development which the counst revenue for the burden imposed Turriff and Burrows, two reputable wire netting, according to the direceration." try shows for the expenditure of the himself from such a man as Foster, These arguments of course seemed im-While down the Dollar's wireless mast. men, whose conduct does not suffer tions given by a breeder of the red fox. Prosperity." who took commissions and other illegi-timate profits at the expense of the All these insinuations were based on past twelve years, are sufficient to PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 8 .possible to those narrow politicians who With sudden, urgent tick, feeding and caring for my seven exallence all fair criticism of Liberal saw only half the economic problem; From Washington arrove at last Three persons were injured and thirtyperiments as he advised. The next ent, at least from Conservathey were beyond the comprehension o ar. Thomson observes that mere suspicion and Mr. Ames has/been Her orders, one word: "Sie February there was an increase five passengers shaken up when an extives who are endeavoring to restore the old Foster regime. Mr. Fielding R. L. Borden is impossible as a pre- forced to suffer the humiliation of seepress car on the Atlantic Shore Line otectionist politicians, who favored wenty to my flock, and, wonderful to Railway crashed the rear of an open And soon opposed for mortal grips TO BE and granted every demand by interestrelate, two of them were silver foxes. ing his abominable imputations proved "There is no exaggeration," he says, absolutely false. may have made mistakes; he may not passenger car bound from Fork The bold combatants are-"Of course. I felt at once that my fored parties for higher duties. The be a financial genius-The Sun is not "in asserting that a Canadian premier peach to Dover, at Norton's brick yard. tune was made. It is the object of tariff rates had been raised far above He has not been taken seriously in The battle line for such two ships inancially expert enough to pronounce ostile to the system of voluntary preevery fox breeder to get silver kits. the level of greatest revenue by this John W. Hutchins, of, Wells, Maine, Is per-pen-dic-u-lar. the West. Even it his insinuations upon these points. But that he has ference might at the next conference motorman of the express car, had his foot crushed and sustained other unwise compliance; and the returns While a pair of pure red foxes will were based on facts he is not the kind omplicate affairs so as to be rememdone immeasurably better than any of mile in air the enemy sell for only \$15, a pair of good silvers were consequently small in proportion ered among destroyers of the Empire. of man to make a very decided imhis predecessors is incontrovertible MONTREAL to the burden imposed on the public. wounds. He was the worst hurt, Hung fast in grim array; will fetch \$800. The silver fox is no-Until Mr. Borden shall have publicly Under him Canada has at least lived pression. They paid little attention to though his injuries are not consider-And sixteen inches 'neath the sea thing but a freak in color of the com-R strikers a The Liberals have fulfilled their repented of his hostility to the volunwithin her income, with the one exhis peevish addresses in Saskatchewan, mon red fox, just as black sheep is a ed serious and he was sent to his home. made manife The crafty Dollar lay. promises to reduce taxation and inception of this new transcontinenta tary preference plan he would appear where he was sent by the Dominion L. Stickney, of Eliot, Maine, and a freak of the common sheep. erable numbe crease revenue. Any Conservative to be impossible as a Canadian preallway, which will increase the debt, Conservative organization in the hope Mr. Buda, of South Berwick, Maine, Place Viger s "Though a pair of red foxes may have statement to the contrary is absurd, mier. 'Come up!" defied the airship then, but under such conditions that the inof compassing the defeat of the Scott who was riding on the rear platform black fox in their litter and the of the train 'And give us just one whack!" "Mr. Borden is a pleasant, good, clever. though it may be due to economic interest charge upon that increase will of the passenger car, were bruised and government, and in Alberta his recepcarrying the black fox may prove to be the parent While Captain Kotch and all his me man and may make an excellent Preocence rather than dishonesty. The tion has been cold. The people of the otherwise injured, but were able to renot fall upon the people and that the only of red foxes, stil lthere is a meetty places. The Toronto Globe points out that by addi- | mier after Laurier retires. It is evid-'Come down!" did wig-wag back. railway when completed will be the tions to the free list, by reductions sume their journey. West have no time to consider the nargood chance that two silver foxes will the propose ent that he learns much by just sitpeople's property and can never berow criticism of Mr. Ames. They feel have some of their own kind in each The passenger car had stopped to also put in me an instrument of corporate op ting opposite Sir Wilfred in parliawhen adjusting inequalities, and by "Heigh-ho!" brave Captain Kotch ex take on a passenger when the express that he has already been spectacularly litter, as such things usually "un in numbers. As the British preference the Liberals ment. Thus he sees how a great statesclaimed. car following closely behind came down exposed as a false alarm families. The discovery that all my their appear have reduced the average rate of duty man conducts things. Just so Laurier "Un-prof-it-a-ble this. the hill at a fair rate of speed and be "scab," and stock came from a family that prolearned much from Sir John Macdon on goods imported for home consump-The Bottom Dollar is defamed fore it could be brought to at stop it duced silvers was like finding a small was speedily COUNT TOLSTOI ald. It appears that the canny Cantion from 18.28 per cent. to 15.78 per Unless we scrap, I wis.' struck the rear of the open car with gold mine. It decided me to give up the men fi cent., a reduction which cuts off nearadian people like leaders of opposition A TOAST TO THE "ALSO RAN." considerable force. The entire literary world is interestmy poultry and eggs and devote myself through the to be thoroughly instructed in this ly one-seventh of the imposts. Cana-Lo, from the periscope a shout ed in the relebration today of the dians had their taxation not increased, to fox farming. ments with way before entrusting them with pow-LOCAL OPTION QUESTION eightieth birthday of that great Rus- as the Conservative leaders are de-Of crimson joy he gave! have drunk, O my friends, to the A FORTUNE IN SILVERS. The arival of er. The situation appears to be that stan author, Count Leo Nikolaievitch claring, but reduced by \$2.55 on every For an enormous waterspout "As both my silvers were females ] the news that victors, those cautious electors do not think. decided to put all the money that I fistol. One of the ablest writers the \$100 worth purchased abroad, with a Drew hurtling o'er the wave! it cares for Ye have toasted the valiant and Mr. Borden has yet gone long enough AGAIN TO BE CONSIDERED world has ever known, a great teacher similar reduction in the artificially incould safely lay out in buying the very with the info to that school. Saskatchewan is but strong; and thinker, Count Tolstoi stands to- creased prices at home. This wes a 'Now, then," quoth Kotch; "you say the great of the earth ye have drunk in your mirth, best silver male fox on the market ment cannot one more indication that Laurier will day a privileged hero of the Russian 'come up'? There were not many to be bought, and men come int be again Premier and preceptor to reduction, not an increase, in the hur-By Neptune, up we come! the best I could do was one that was TORONTO, Sept. 8 .- The question Everyone respects him, adderstanding t Borden, who is sure to do his instruc-To the wise ye have lifted your song mires his genius and is grateful for felt in every department of trade and Good helmsman, point us at that pupnot nearly so beautiful as my own at whether the King's regulations overplace of men tor much honor-eventually." t is well-they are worthy, my bro-\$300 cash and a promise of an even dithe heart out Full speed, and let 'er hum:" ride the local option has been raised at one does not agree with all that he thers, vision of all the silver kits he fathered industry. Times improved. Men be-----end of the sti Barriefield military camp, near Kings-As aught that the firmament spans, teaches. There are many who claim during the first two years. gan to purchase more freely and enjoy The Bottom Dollar stood on tail, at almost an THE PARTIES AND CLEAN But I pledge you a health to the othton. that Telstoi is directly responsible for a higher standard of living, that being "The first year there were no silver the French-And fierce the water clove: Today W. Tisdale, Daniel Fowler and ersnumerous hangings of marauders who the ultimate aim of every improvement kits in his litter. The second year the been warned POLITICS W. Harris were fined \$20 and costs for And like a reckless, angry whale A health to the "also rans." have devastated a country side; that he accepted a second wife and between be well for t in economic legislation. The effect on selling liquor without licenses in the Right up the spout she dove! "Is Bayne any worse than thouhe alone is to blame for many of the the two families there were three silver while there is the revenue has been eminently satiscanteens at Camp Barriefield. The To the men who went down in the revolting murders which provoked the sands of others who play the game of factory. The lower taxation has prokits. While none of them was as beau-Until she reached the other end, charges were laid by the W. C. T. U. politics?" askes a correspondent of the struggle, hangings. W. T. Stead rebukes Count tiful as the mothers they were a de-During a lec duced an increase in revenue which the Where poised the airship was John Cairns was fined \$50 and costs for To the runners who finished unplaced, Toistoi for some of his recent articles Halifax Mail, who afterward answers cided improvement on their father. opposition are pointing at with apparcolleges on th Enveloped in the briny blend the same offense. Others will be tried and asserts that the author is the his own question with an emphatic To the weak, and the young, the un-"By dint of scraping and borrowing ent alarm. They do not know that it and Architect With unavailing buzz. cause of a great deal of the suffering known, the unsung, tomorrow. negative: "I am not defending Bayne," from my mother I managed to keep all the room ros is the burden, and not the returns, that The depraved, the oppressed, the dist so prevalent among the Russian peashe says. "I am not defending the rotthree, and it has proved about the best WEAK MAN RECEIPT FREE should cause alarm. The returns are "And now Cried Captain Kotch: "I've got you antry. Writing in the London Daily teness of the political game as it is investment I ever made. graced. the benefit enjoyed by the people. In said the lect Chronicle Mr. Stead says: Ye are blooded, developed, completed: now! played today. Nothing of the kind; "I have now a pair of black foxes who 1896, when the total revenue was \$36,-Any man who suffers with nervous debility, weak back, failing memory or deficient man-hood, brought on by excesses or dissipation, may cure himself at home with a simple per-scription that I will gladly send free, in a plain scaled envelope, to any man who will write for it. A. E. Rohinson. 3221 Luck Building, You'll go to feed the sprats!" "So we wil They were bred without stamina, "It is true that Tolstoi has always but I do say that Bayne is no worse ast February produced four perfect sil-618,000, the burden on the people was deprecated any appeal to force, much And bade: "Torpedoes from the bow! ence, wiping vers. It was their first litter, but I than hundreds of others of the men class; alarming. Now that the revenue is in-And ram her in the slats!" open some of as a man deprecates the outbreak of feel reasonably sure that a red kit in who profess to be shocked at what he 'Tis to them, the surpassed, the defeatcreased to \$96,500,000 the burden is their future families will prove to be fire when he thrusts a lighted match did. eđ. light and no cause for alarm. into the thatch of his neighbor's cotsealed envelope, to any man who w it. A, E. Robinson, 3921 Luck Detroit, Michigan. THEOLO Boom!" Bang!" and "Crash!" And an exception, not the rule. "If we want a clean and pure foun I bow as I drain my glass. "The government," says The Globe, tage. He has constantly and passion-"My flock during the last three years declare. tain," he concludes "we must have a "spent \$127,000,000 on public improveately proclaimed in the hearing of an As quick as thought is thunk. Who are ye that should dare to reject has comprised thirty foxes, and my clean and pure source from which to ignorant, starving, and excitable peasments during eleven years in office. The mighty monarch of the air dens and runs cover less than an acre get the water; and TO CLEANSE them? and to do so borrowed only \$5,000,000. OPEN ALL SUMMER HESTR antry that they are robbed by their Do ye know what the handicap Was but a mess of junk! of ground. All my fences are ten feet POLITICS OF THE FILTH WITH richer neighbors. He has quoted with The men who are assuming alarm high, of one and a half inch mesh No. weighed? WHICH THEY ARE REEKING we approval the peasant's saying that no would apparently have the government And straight the Bottom Dollar, stout, Did ye suffer the pain, run the race, 16 galvanized wire. This netting goes must go back to the source from which man but a thief can live in a house stow away at 3 per cent. this voluntary Assured of wide renown, stand the strain, three feet under the ground, and has fountain of politics is supplied. the Fredericton Business College with a ceiled roof. contribution from the more active With screw reversed, amidst That ye scoff at the pace that they io. Suiden : entin Such Colle, Pein an overdrop of eighteen inches at the We must go back to the masses of th "Even in this last appeal he reasserts business and better standard of living made? spout. top. This overdrop is a piece of ordinin the most uncompromising terms "the demand, of most elementary jus-THE PEOPLE. We must go back to in the Dominion. During the last Crawfished all gaily down. will be open through the summer It may be that they ran overweighted, ary mesh wire supported on cross the relaxed conscience which admits of eleven years of Conservative rule they -Edwin L. Sabin in The Bohemian months for all who wish to attend. It may be that they were left at the the political rottenness that exists. The pieces nailed to the posts. tice advanced by Russia's whole agrispent \$80.000,0000 on public improve-Those wishing to enter for FALL Magazine for September. mer Cog remedy must be applied to the root, or "The holes for the foxes should be postural population, viz., the demand ments, but to do so had to borrow \$62,or near, 'tis to them, the ill-fated, TERM beginning September 1st, would for the abolition of private property in For about three feet deep and must be roofit will be in vain to pluck off a diseasdo well to send for Free Catalogue ". 000.000 I bow as I drink my toast. bus. land.' There is no such sunanimity of ed over in such a way as to turn the ed branch here and there." Such a state of affairs is certainly WM. CHISHOLM, M.P.; now. Address\_ lemand, for hundreds of thousands of And the writer might with equal rain. It is absolutely imperative to They have lost, they are ill, they are DR. FOI peasants are eagerly pressing to be converted into freeholders with a title cause for congratulation. truth and soberness have gone a step have the nursery well drained and per-W. J. OSBORNE. weary; fectly dry. Some fox breeders line farther and have admitted that the Ye have won, ye are well, ye are eternity, as they say. But let that too prevalent practice of party recrimthese holes, but my experience teaches Fredericton, N. B CHOICE AT ANTIGONISH AN INDEPENDENT OPINION OF WIL pass. When a man like Count Tolstoi strong, that it is best to leave that to the ination-pot and kettle cries of bribery By the drops that they bled, by the a man revered for his sanctity and mother, who oftener than not leaves That "famous journalist of rugged and graft-are the greatest obstacle, genius-proclaims in the hearing of tears that they shed. We Are Ready and an insurmountable obstacle, in the a perfect sp the den unlined. honesty; that fair, impartial critic," plaints. It has of families for the whole nation, with all the fervor By your mirth, by your wine, by your way of political reform. It is under GATHERS PELTS IN DECEMBER. HALIFAX, Sept. 8 .- Antigonish Lib-Mr. E. W. Thomson, as the Halifax and authority of a prophet, that no in- Herald called him some time ago, has "While the fur is prime in November, sone. erals today nominated Wm. Chisholin, the cloak of these pretensions that cor-For Our Usual Sept. Rush. dividual has any right to own laand, sent another significant and interesting By all that has e'er helped to sweetruption thrives. It is only the sugar M. P., at the convention and passed a I always leave the gathering of my and we have ye the logical peasant at once proceeds to letter to the Boston Transcript, of which pelts until late in December, as it concoating furnished by the deceptive polien esolution of confidence in the governpelts until late in December, as it con-tinues to get fuller, and docs not begin You Need Not Even Walt act giving parts saise the land that belongs to his paper he is the Ottawa correspondent. Your lives, by your hopes, by your ticians-to change the metaphor-that ment and Laurier. The candidate and The persont may fairly reply to ada's political condition, Mr. Thomson Mr. Fielding addressed a large meeto bleach until a month later. Fur is enables the public to swallow the plans, pledge you the health of the beaten, always improved by cold weather and Till Then, talk you into b Insist on getti 85 cents. M nauseaus dose. And while it may not ing in the afternoon. Count Teletof's protest against this predicts a sweeping victory for the was manded method of procedure that Liberal party at the coming elections. fairly be claimed that the Liberals, as The health of the "also rans." the food supply of the animal during There seems to be an unbappy carethe autumn months. Oily food is esparty, are any more finicky in their 85 cents. f every landlord is a thist, it cannot The recent provincial election in Saspecially desirable, fish heads being political methods than their opponents essness in the handling of trust funds; Call or send for Catalogue but be a right and just thing to restore | katchewan, he says, shows that West-Milburn Co., for example, the consolidated revenue about the best that I have tried. t may with proven justice be charged the stelan property to its original year ern sentiment is unchanged in support CASTORIA. the The Kind You Have Always Bought Jusiness Canada. "There is always a good demand for 1 Mm. O. W. that under their present leadership w that they did argue is of the Libersi party and that Canaears the fox pelts. Prime common red pelts. the Conservative party, by the persist-S. Kerr, N.B. Triber is fashion, and that as a result vest dians prefer to allow Letniar to combring from \$1 to \$5, prime cross from ently hypocritical professions What's the matter with your bottom an's BETRACT \$5 to \$15, prime silver from \$75 to \$309. Prin. dollar as a financial basis. be the best a "At present the demand for good ---plaint, as it cu with which will fight of the adjustance in the

### THE NEWS. ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1908

ISH COLONIST.

ink, golden corn!

districts in many provinces in Russia plate the building of the new Transwhich they attempt to mask their acwere given over to fire and pillage. continental Railway and to conduct That Count Tolstol's own house at other negotiations in which he has been tions are doing far more than their other negotiations in which he has been opponents to block reform conaia Poliana and his own land

signally successful. here and elsewhere did not share the Mr. Thomson is a man who does not desolation which he more than any come to conclusions hastily. His paper

weakness of Mr. F. W. G. Haultain

ent describes Sir Wilfrid's efforts in launching the Grand Trunk Pacific Transcontinental Railway, contending that the road promises to give Canada that commercial depth or breadth which the Dominion has ever lacked, making the United Provinces a settled country from three to five hundred miles wide from north to south. "Is it likely," asks Mr. Thomson, "that the steadfast Canadian people will deliver their great national enterprise, before it is more than half built, into the political control of its enemies? "It may be said Laurier's legislation

pany that the political friends of the Canadian Pacific Railway, even if they got into power at Ottawa, could not damage the Grand Trunk Pacific. But can anybody seriously imagine that story likely to go down with the shrewd electors of Canada? They will nevitably reflect that an Ottawn government controlled by the Canadian

er and his party are engaged in trying to relieve the people. Doesn't it

nto power?" and the charges of corruption and con-

of office, instead of adding a collar to as to revenue, though not as to bur-On sped the Bottom Dollar, on fails to understand how the electors of subject of raising fur-bearing animals dulged in a campaign of slander and the national debt have decreased it by dening, could be produced by reducing Canada could ever stand for Foster as The rav'nous airship came. insinuation. He pretended to be susfor profit and decided to keep them a Minister of Finance after all that The gunners here, the bombers yon, IN TRAIN ACCIDEN the tariff to the vanishing point. Besome \$7,000,000. the Western picious of everything and in his headand at least make an experiment

Witness Mr. R. L. Borden with the inside details of that infamous corruption plot of 1904, with its half-million central fund in Montreal, fresh in his mind, touring the country in robe of white, denouncing the Liberals for vicious people that in him, and his associates lay their only hope of. clean politics. Witness the most recent instance chicanery, the Conservative pledges of purity in the Colchester election, Mr. Borden's hail to the victor as the champion of good government and his assertion the other day that he had rereived and accepted as true "the most ositive assurances from John Star field that neither, he nor Conservative workers had anything to do with this debauchery." And this in face of the fact that every witness examined in the trial of Mr. Bayne admitted under oath that he had received from \$5 to \$30 and from six to two barrels of whiskey as inducement to vote and work for Stanfield. Witness also the whole appeal of the Conservative party hroughout Canada-not even a natch of a platform or a shred of constructive olicy; nothing but a series of wild and vague accusations of graft and steals and corruption. Of course this man Bayne is no worse than many other such tools, hired by unscrupulous politicians in perhaps the majority of Canadian constituencies But had his villainies in Colchester no been unearthed the Conservative party today, instead of pleading that they and their associates are "no worse"

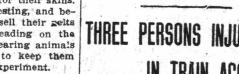
would still have been claiming recognition as the party of purity;" and in stead of these admissions that upon the people themselves, rather than upon any party, depends the hope for reorm, we should have had Mr. Borden still declaring that the people had only

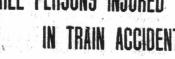
### THE VOLUBLE MR. AMES

o inquire into his charges.

In those far days of happy toil! The News. other man helped to let loose upon his is disinterested in any Canadian poli-They stripped the vineyard's purpl bout the average, and I sell all I can **HEE** eighbors was due to the fact that it tical issue. It has nothing to gain or alse, reds at \$15 a pair, cross at \$75 spoil, was near enough to the railway and lose by the selection of either Bir Wil-And through the starry night pair, and slivers anywhere from \$500 to a garrison town for the marauders frid Laurier or Mr. R. L. Borden. It The joyous sound of harvest song to \$600 a pair. leave him alone. Hence Russians is rascality and assuring the Resounded Jordan's panks along also one of the leading newspapers "How long these prices will hold is say, with no small degree of truth, that in all America. Consequently its opin-And on Gilboa's height. impossible for any one to predict Failing at Chickens, Count Tolstoi himself enjoys the pro-Rise, golden corn! with anything like certainty. I ion must necessarily carry great ection of the government he deweight. my - opinion, however, that FINANCIAL RECORDS-A CON-Great nounces as 'government by murder.' Sink, golden corn! Mr. Thomson after reviewing at some there will be ample time for of this while his words and his teachings have length the recent political contest in Picks New Industry The fruitful land now lieth waste, TRAST. many women of this generation at loose fire and destruction upon the Saskatchewan in which he cites the The wine has ta'en a bitter tasto ake a comfortable living and lay up a unfortunate landlords whose country Boiled down, Conservative criticism 1ng In skins all parched and rent. competence before the demand or the of the financial policy and record of the houses lie too far away to command The nuisome breath of peddling trade the opposition leader, goes on to say prices fall off to any considerable exthe timely help of the Cossacks and that the federal contest now is largely AND SUCCEEDS Has cramped the peasant's hand, and direction finds its basis in the fact that the troops made a replica of the situation of 1904, when under the Liberal regime the levenue "Before he began his apostolate pro His shoulders bowed and bent. FIEI Laurier obtained sixty-eight majority. claiming the gospel that every land-Fise, golden corn! Sir Wilfrid, Mr., Thomson points out, A Fortune in Silvers, Says lord was a thief, and that the first and has had a wonderful record since the POLICE COMMISSION this is built all these assumptions of -Alice Lucas. most natural right of every man was people of Canada decided to put into extravagance in administration and all a right to use the land on which he New Hampshire Womanpower a man "whose friends were not THE BALLAD OF CAPTAIN KOTCH was born, there was no capital punsubservient to the Canadian Pacific shment in Russia. When rare occasions **BUSY IN FREDERICTON** As a matter of fact the increase of Discovers Youg Foxes Railway influence." The correspond-A perfectly veracious tale in rhyme arose in whiich a hangman was rechronicling the brave fight of a subquired, it was almost impossible to find Russian willing to undertake the marine against a cruiser of the air. NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- "Having failhateful task. Now, when Russians ompete for the hangman's office, Twas near the first of June, Nineed as a chicken breeder. I am now Heard Alleged ChargeAgainst Count Tolstoi is aghast. He does not making a thousand dollars a year on teen--seem to realize even yet that the im (Those days of hijlus war). my fox farm." proved moral and social status of the Chief of Police Winter of The Bottom Dollar, submarine, The speaker was a New Hampshire xecutioner is the direct result of his Went snooping out for gore. woman who passed through New York but furnished the people with more own teaching when proclaimed in the Receiving Money the other day on her way to take a ears of peasantry too simple to follow Her gallant crew beneath her deck two months' vacation in the Northhis example by evading the logical Chawed firmly on their chews, onsequences of his own doctrine While Captain Kotch put on his specs "About ten years ago my mother in Whatever may be the justice of Mr. FREDERICTON, N. B. ,Sept. 8 .- The And read to them the news, herited a small farm in New Hampthe rink. police commission met tonight to hear Stead's opinion the fact remains that shire and we went there to live," she the floor. but are much more prosperous than Count 'Tolstol's work in Russia has had an alleged charge against Chief of With orders that we've not yet got continued. "I had had some four has so secured the Grand Trunk combeneficial results. He has labored con-Police Winter of receiving money to We're putting forth," spoke he. years' experience in the city as a stenanxious scientiously to improve the condition the amount of \$5. The complainant was "And in this extra noon Red Hot ographer and had managed to save up of the poor, although by his manner one Norman Cameron. C. H. Allen ap-Portentous words I see. in the neighborhood of \$500. Mother of doing so he may have laid himself peared for Cameron, while J. D. Phinhad let furnished rooms and had manopen to the charge that he is a revoluney appeared for the accused. Mr. Al-'It says: 'The Bottom Dollar, true, aged to scrape together more than tionary agitator, who promises impos len asked for postponement of the Is bound for somewhere! Why? double the amount of my savings. sible things. Fearlessly and earnestly than the present government. hearing, on the ground that Cameron How so, if not? When? What? And he has devoted his entire life to the For it is true, though it may not be generally appreciated, that with a reve-"As we hadn't found city life all that was absent from the city. Mr. Allen who? promotion of the cause in which he he it is cracked up to be and both being intimated by his remarks that Cam-Our next edition buy!'" nue less than one-half of that which is country bred, we were anxious enough leves, and he has not labored in vain. to believe in him to win political reeron had been induced to leave the city. Pacific Raliway Company could empouring into the treasury now, the late He is the one man in Russia today who to get back to the country. My capigeneration. parrass the Grand Trunk Pacific Com-Mr. Phinney opposed any delay, but 'Hoor-roar!" the gallant sailors cheer-Conservative government spent not only tal was invested in chickens, and I has the courage to speak his mind. said since Mr. Allen had given the impany. Such a government could refuse Count 'Tolstoi, the son of a Russian worked faithfully to make my poultry more in proportion to their income, but ed. pression that there might have been or hamper such bits of amendatory legnobleman, was born in 1828. Much of "Hoo-roar! Hoo-roar! Hoo-roar!" nore in actual fact. pay. At the end of five years I hadn't intimidation or interferance with the his early work is extremely interesting islation as every large and complicated Euring their twelve years of office Nor'west by east the good craft steered one cent more in bank than when witness, he would consent to a further concern needs from time to time. It and valuable for artistic reasons, but the Liberals have expended for the ad-(On quest, as said, of gore). started out. his late years have been devoted alcould deny reasonable countenance to ninistration of Canada's business and hearing. The commission, after con-Speaking in Edmonton a few days age "The trouble wasn't in raising the most entirely to moralizing and specuthe company in such times of possible sideration, decided to adjourn until of the upbuilding of the country, some When from the conning hood the voice the voluble Mr. Herbert B. Ames, M.P., chickens and eggs, but in selling them. Thursday evening, when the case will \$776,000,000. This represents all the stress as all sound prevision must ex-Of lookout hoarse did sing, of magic lantern fame, repeated his Our farm was several miles from the pect. It could even enable some great outgo, as not an acre of land has been again be taken up. In tidings that made all rejoice: comic criticisms of the Government's shipping station, and the shipping stacombine of financiers to utilize any temgiven away. During the twelve con-The case against three young men of administration of Western lands. Af-PROMISES FULFILLED "A sail-I mean, a wing!" tion was many miles from a good chicporary setback for the purpose of causstructive years of Conservative manage-McAdam, charged with hunting conter he had made the statement that ken market. By the time shipping exment, from 1882 to 1894, there was exing parliament to sanction the amalgatrary to the law, was continued in the "Now where ahead?" asked Captain To those false critics who bewail the unscrupious Liberal politicians had dispenses were paid there wasn't much in pended over \$555,500,000 in actual cash mation of Canadian Pacific Railway police court this afternoon. The dehortcomings of the Liberal administra-Kotch. posed of large tracts of these lands the way of profit. and about 30,000,000 acres of land, with the Grand Truck Pacific. This fendants gave evidence to the effect tion and clamor with untiring energy His reading specs he doffed. for the benefit of themselves Mr. Ames DISCOVERS YOUNG FOXES. would place the Dominion under a monworth now at a safe valuation \$15 an that they took a rifle into the woods. "Two points abaft our larboard watch, about broken promises and the reckless was asked why he did not make these "So I decided to try something that acre, making a total expenditure of opoly vastly more formidable and imbut not for the purpose of shooting expenditures of Sir Wilfrid Laurier charges on the floor of the house. With And half a mile sloft!' would not be so expensive in getting to regnable than that from which Laurthe public wealth of over a billion doland his colleagues, we would submit game. The charge against the men is reat composure he replied that he had market. That spring the hired man lars. that they carried firearms into the for serious consideration that great and "By Dewey!" Captain Kotch he vowed. lone so and had repeatedly asked the Under Conservative administration dug up seven young foxes. They were important subject of revenue and taxwoods in the close season without a Fovernment to appoint a commission "By Sampson and by Schley! little beauties and it seemed a pity to the national debt, not counting these sem certain that Cauadians will finish permit. It is said that the defendants We're not afraid of any crowd ation. During the years in opposition destroy them for the misdeeds of their the Grand Trunk Pacific before they land grants, was increased at the rate are strike breakers, and the chief witprevious to their victory of 1896 the That ever cruised the sky. put the Canadian Pacific Railway party parents, who we all knew had lived on Surely Mr. Ames did not expect his of \$6,500,000 a year. Leaving out of ness against them is a C. P. R. Liberals contended that they could reudience to believe him. He not only consideration their one great enterny poultry for more than a year. mechanic. The case was postponed 'The Bottom Dollar shall from Gog duce taxation while increasing revenue. prise, the Canadian Pacific Railway, did not voluntarily make any specific Mr. Thomson takes occasion to ex-"Finally we decided to keep them until tomorrow. The tariff, they said, could be raised the Conservatives added to the debt in press his opinion of the "scandal" cry charges in Parliament but he failed Or Magog never flinch. and try to raise them for their skins. so high that it would produce abso-So pipe all hands, serve out the grog, twelve years \$76,000,000. Similarly leavmost miserably to accept the repeated They proved most interesting, and belutely no revenue, although heavily demns Mr. Foster as the man who di-Submerge her sixteen-inch!" ng out the cost of the Grand Trunk challenges of Liberal members for him fore the time came to sell their selts THREE PERSONS INJURED Pacific, the Liberals during their term burdening the people. The same effect rects the whole scandal campaign. He to prove his statements. Mr. Ames in-I had done a lot of reading on the







Also Pat donald Entl STELLAR the meeting tonight in Donald, M. would be by Never befor county has From befor midnight tw among the dresses of government Mr. Paterse M. MacDon Gregor, M. chair. The ment gave ment of the time they comparativ hearers that tion was me for the peop office in 1 party did du in power poke for a and was los ed and revie Laurier ad erson kept h his humoro gave a cle Mr. MacDo echo. That next electio ls assured met at the people and torchlight Maple Leaf the party e arose en m eral minutes a rousing m ishly decon ners bearing and Victory Times," "La

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is so keen that many ever sell their pelts, A is worth \$100 is worth times that much for price for breeders are age, and I sell all I can \$15 a pair, cross at \$75 vers anywhere from \$500

nese prices will hold is any one to predict like certainty. It on, however, that e ample time for of this generation to table living and lay up a ore the demand or the o any considerable ex-

ing at Stellarton

FIELDING THERE

Also Paterson, Marcil, Mac-

donald and McGregor ... An

Enthusiastic Crowd

STELLARTON, Sept. 8 .- To say that

the meeting held in Victoria rink here

conight in the interests of E. M. Mac-

Donald, M. P., was a successful one

would be but a mild way of putting it.

Never before in the history of Pictou

county has such a meeting been held.

From hefore eight o'clock until nearly

midnight two thousand people crowded

the floor, filled gallery and even sat

among the rafters beneath the roof, so

anxious were they to hear the ad-

dresses of the leaders of the Liberal

government, including Mr. Fielding,

Mr. Paterson, Chas. Marcil, M. P., E.

M. MacDonald, M. P., and R. M. Mc-

Gregor, M. P. P., who occupied the

chair. The members of the govern-

ment gave a concise, clear-cut state-

ment of their stewardship during the

time they have held office, and by

comparative figures, proved to their

hearers that the present administra-

tion was more economical and did more

for the people of Canada since taking

office in 1896 than the Conservative

party did during the entire time it was

spoke for an hour and fifteen minutes

and was loudly cheered as he reiterat-

ed and reviewed the work done by the

Laurier administration, and Mr. Pat-

erson kept his hearers in an uproar by

his humorous remarks. Mr. Marcil

gave a clever, interesting address and

Mr. MacDonald was cheered to the

echo. That he will be returned at the

next election by an increased majority

is assured. The speakers were

met at the station by a crowd of 500

people and escorted to the rink by a

Maple Leaf Band of New Glasgow; As

the party entered the rink the crowd

arose en masse and cheered for sov-

eral minutes. It was in every respect

ishly decorated with bunting and han-

ners bearing such mottoes as "Laurier

Times," "Laurier the Brightest Gem in

the Western Hemisphere," "Canada's

Century," "Freedom, Justice and Toi-

eration," and "Laurier, Fielding and

C. P. R. STRIKERS SAID

"Canada's Growing

a rousing meting. The rink was la

and Victory,"

Prosperity."

torchlight procession, headed by the

power at Ottawa, Mr. Fielding

the rink. They occupied 850 seats on

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COMMISSION FREDERICTON

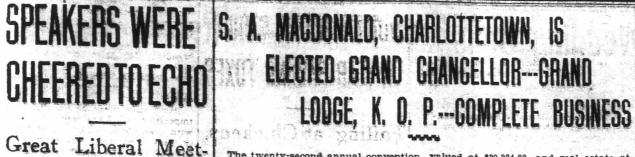
red ChargeAgainst Police Winter of iving Money

ON, N. B. Sept. 8 .- The on met tonight to hear arge against Chief of receiving money to . The complainant was eron. C. H. Allen apon, while J. D. Phinor the accused. Mr. Alpostponement of the ground that Cameron m the city. Mr. Allen is remarks that Camduced to leave the city. posed any delay, but llen had given the im here might have been nterferance with the ld consent to a further mmission, after conded to adjourn until ng, when the case will

st three young men of ed with hunting conwas continued in the afternoon. The de vidence to the effec rifle into the woods. purpose of shooting rge against the men is ied firearms into the se season without a d that the defendants ers, and the chief withem is a C. P. R. case was postponed



H, N. H., Sept. 8.ere injured and thirtyhaken up when an ex-Atlantic Shore Lin



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ham, Victoria, 17; C.

entertainment.

7; R. T. Patchel', Union, 2.

ferred to the financial committee

resolution was passed favoring

change from the present method

The session then adjourned.

report of the grand officers

meeting on the second Thursday in

The following is a summary of the

The Grand Chancellor, A. J. Tingley,

of Moncton, in his annual report wel-comed the representatives to the

made for the Keeper of Records and

James Moulson, the Grand Keeper of

RECEIPTS.

DISBURSEMENTS.

The rest of the session was devoted

Their report was adopted.

The twenty-second annual conven valued at \$30,234.52, and real estate at of the Grand Lodge of the Knights of \$6,900.00; cash, paraphernalia, furniture Pythias of the Maritime Provinces opand real estate making a total of \$76,ened yesterday morning in Castle Hall, 583.03. Germain street. MEMBERSHIP.

Grand Chancellor J. A. Tingley of During the year there were 241 ad foncton presided and the following officers of the Grand Lodge were presitions to membership and 101 deducions, making a net gain of 140. ent: S. A. MacDonald, Charlottetown, grand vice chancellor; Selden Hunter The membership on June 30th, 1907, Springhill, grand prelate; James Moulwas 2,119, and one June, 1908, it was 2,259. son, St. John, grand keeper of records

and seals; George E. Ritchie, Halifax GRAND LODGE FUNDS grand inner guard: Peter McKenzie, grand outer guard.

The Grand Lodge has on hand and in ank, \$819.39. There were nearly one hundred and F. Parker Grimmer, Grand Master of fifty representatives present from the Exchequer, reported having received 1,499.54 from the G. K. of R. and S. The meeting was called to order at 10.30 and the minutes of the last gath-

and \$1;340.99 expended for supplies and expenses of the Grand Lodge. The following report was isubmitted The printed reports of the grand by the Grand Trustees officers were submitted and were re-Your trustees report that on June 30 ferred to the committee for distribu-

907, there was in deposit in the Bank A resolution was passed regretting the illness and absence of John Beaof Nova Scotia, St. Stephen, to the credit of the Grand Lodge, \$641.39, six hundred and forty-one dollars and mish, one of the oldest members of thirty-nine cents. To this has been added \$19.45 interest to June 30, 1908, mak-The returns of the credential commit ing amount to credit of Grand Lodge on The following past chancellors were June 30, 1908, \$660.84, six hundred and sixty dollars and eighty-four cents admitted to membership in the Grand (Signed) Harrison McAllister, Ed-Lodge: J. S. VanBuskirk, Oxford, No ward Chandler, E. Woodworth. 26; W. S. Skillen, Ivanhce, No. 7; W. P. Thompson, N. B., 1; Austin Gra-A detailed report of the Subordinate Morrison odges was submitted, showing their Kemilworth, 13; A. C. Hewson, Vicfinancial condition, their membership toria, 17; O. C. Layton, Cumberland, and their disbursements for various

5; Edward Fletcher, Black Diamond, purposes. 27: Dan Keith. Oxford. 26: G. J. Lane. At the annual session of the Knights Empire, 19; Fred. L. Moore, Ivanhoe most important Supreme Representative LeBaron taken up was the election of Wilson, in an address, welcomed the the officers, which regrand visitors very heartily, but explained that owing to the resolution passed at A. McDonald, Charlottetown; grand the last gathering it was impossible vice-chancellor, Seldon Hunter, Springfor the local lodges to offer any formal hill; grand prelate, W. A. Stewart, St. The committee on distribution reported on the communication from the grand officers. They concurred in the Stephen, re-elected; grand master of arms, G. E. Ritchie, Halifax; grand recommendation that energetic members be appointed as deputies and that the collection of dues be more carefully looked after. They also recommended Donald, Westville, N. S. that the three suggestions at the close of the grand chancellor's report be re-

pired. to a discussion regarding the date of the grand lodge meeting, and finally a the evening at 7.15. The grand chancel- of the lake. lor's report, as given in the above, was considered. The first suggestion was referred to a committee of five to re-September. It was recommended that the date be fixed from year to year at on the table, while the third was the previous meeting of the grand thrown out. It was decided that next year's meet-

ing should take place in Halifax on Aug. 17. The installation of the officers was

then proceeded with. Following were the installing officers; ... Past Supremethe installing officers: Past Supreme EXPERIENCE: OF Representative F. A. Godsoe, as sen-

Whole Towns Surrounded by Flames BUSINESS CLOSED

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FOREST FIRES

Everybody Fighting Terrible Fire in Minneapolis-Situation Critical

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 8 .- Forest HALIFAX, Sept. 8 .- Orphan Girl and Maraguarite Chimes, b. m., by ires which have been raging for sev-Lady Commodore were the winners in eral days, tonight threatened Hibbing, today's races. Queen Marie captured the largest and most prosperous town the deciding heat of the 30 class caron the Mesaba range. The flames have ried over from Monday, and after a been getting closer constantly. Every great contest the 2.20 pacing stake in place of business is glosed and the men which Buchanan has two heats and are all out fighting the flames. A tele-Dessie Patchen and Axbell one a piece gram from Hibbing says: goes over to 1.45 tomorrow. "The fire is very near the Great day's races prove better even than

Northern spur on tihs side of Brookthose lyn, a suburb of Hibbing, and the wind card with its sharp contests, exciting finishes, varying changes of fortune blowing in our direction." In response to an appeal the Duluth many surprises and fast time provid fire department has gone to the scene.

ed one of the greatest racing over seen in Halifax. Buchanan, driven by Frank while the Mesaba railroad has trains Boutilier, set a new mark for Mariin readiness at Hibbing to take the time Province bred pacers by pacing Feople away. the second mile of the 2.20 class in Smoke from the forest fires which

2.16%, outting half a second from the surrounded the town makes Hibbing so dark that the electric lights have Dessie Patchen, an imported mare, reof Pythias yesterday, afternoon been turned on there in the day to enduced her nark two and a quarter business able the citizens to see their way about. The smoke is stifling and the heat very oppressive. Unless the wind changes, ing paced the first quarter in 31%, a sulted as follows: Grand chancellor, S. | Coleraine and Bovey will be safe. 2.06 elip with Buchanan at her heels According to late advices from these and the Nova Scotla pacer drove her towns, the situation looked serious this home in the last half in 1.06. Will afternoon, but the wind is now blowsuch speedy pacers as Dessie Patchen John; grand keeper of records and ing the fire in an opposite direction Buchanan, Axbell and others one of seals, re-elected; grand master of ex- from the towns. The schools and busi- the best contests of the meeting was chequer, F. Parker Grimmer, St. ness houses are closed and everyone is looked for in this event and no could have been disappointed. Desprepared to fee. sie Patchen, despite her unsteadiness Grand Marais, Minn., on the north inner guard, Peter J. MacKenzie, Glace shore, is on the verge of fire. The woon Saturday, vas a strong favorite Bay; grand outer guard, R. A. Mac- men are weeping with fright and the but although she kept to her stride today, Buchanan evidently found her worst part of the situation is that Andrew Roy of Westfield was elected there is no avenue of escape open. measure. He drove her out from wir grand trustee for a term of three 1" The United States steamship Gopher, to wire in the first heat, the mare ears, in place of Edward Chandler of with two companies of the naval re-

winning by a head, came faster from the upper turn in the second Charlottetown, whose term has en- serves, left for the north shore this afforged ahead in midstretch, had one ternoon with provisions and will pick and a half lengths to the good at the The sessions were again resumed in up all settlers found along the shore wire in the third, and was leader of closely grouped field at the three-Grand Marais is the county seat of Cook county, Minn.; and is about quarters in the fourth, when his sulky wheel stuck solid and he left his feet eighty miles northeast of Two Har-

AT MAINE STATE FAIR

LEWISTON, Me, Sept. 8 .- Fred.

Owen, a youthful aeronaut of Haver-

hil, Mass., had a thrilling experience

made a flight at the Maine State Fair

about the fair grounds and give an ex-

hibition of his skill for the benefit of

the thousands of spectators who had

latter part of the afternoon for the

control the airship's movements he

Owen landed safely in a field near

Professor Laroux is the owner of the

to take up the airship. The weather conditions became favorable at 6 o'clock

further. By a change in the wind he

of the moon he was able to make a

safe landing in a field near Bowdoin

Centre, assisted by several of the vil-

lagers who heard his shouts for assist-

ONE OF THEM WAS KILLED

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 .- A death trap

built by boys at play collapsed on its

makers yesterday, killing one of them,

The victims were boys 14 and 15

years old, sons of prominent residents

of Hammond, Ind. The tragedy was

due to the falling in of a cave they

had excavated in the prairie near their

fatalling injuring second and seriously

and the balloon was let loose,

the heat going to Axbell by a nose in 1 ort next year. The second was laid bors, Minn., which is the nearest point a grand stand finish with Mabel T. and by rail, which is also the banking Meadowvale. town for Grand Marais. The town it-In the 2.30 class (one heat) unfinished self has not over 500 inhabitants, but n Menday, Queen Marie was first there are numerous lumber camps and Nell Patch second and Arill Wood settlers in the country back of it. third. Time, 2.214.

> Three-year-old Pace-Stake \$300. Lady Commodore, blk. m., by Commodore Ledyard, Dan A. O'Brien,

> > 10th inst.

ENTHUSIASM

Thursday.

shaw.

Oakes, Leo W. McKnight, Springhill (Carroll) ...... 8.5 8 Lina Miller, blk. m., by Brazilian, N. Doherty, Sydney, I



LONDON, Sept. 8-The public irrita ion and alarm over Germany's sudden breaking from the concert of the powers with regard to Morocco are rapidly ubsiding, but Germany's action is still the cause of much uneasiness in the diplomatic world. It is now known that the European powers signatory to the Algeeiras convention, except Austria, have replied to Germany's suggesison, N. B., (McGowan)...... 3 tion for the immediate recognition of Mulai Hafid in coldly polite terms, saying that they would await the forthming joint note from France and Spain. Austria's answer is not known, out Vienna advices indicate that offical opinion there is that Germany's action was ill advised. The French attitude continues to show sangfroid and good sense. Her authorities carafully refrain from any sign of annoyance, so that if Germany's motive was to provoke an aggressive retort it utterly failed of its purpose. The official view taken to the matter at the Qual d'Orsay is that Germany's attempt to force the hand of France so as to secure for herself prominence and preference with the new Moroccan regime constitutes one of those outbursts in her foreign policy which Europe is beginning to learn to expect. One explanation of the German ac-

ion is that it is designed chiefly for domestic effect. Chancellor Yon Buelow must soon go before the Reichstag with new proposals for taxation to carry out the naval programme. The forward party in German politics has long been grumbling at the weak ending of the German role at Algeziras. This bit of aggression is expected to placate them as well as brace the country to con-sent to assume still heavier burdens in the game of world politics. This however, would seem hardly an ade quate motive for an act of presumption which seems likely to result only in an overt demonstration of that isolation in Europe, which the Kaiser so much resents. It is now known that Germany's future policy was clearly declared by the Kaiser to King Edward at Cron-

It is expressed in the watchword: Peace, but no limitation of armaients."

RENDERED SERVICE TO PEACE This settled once for all the British attempts, inaugurated by the late Mr. Camphell-Bannerman, to gain curtailment of armaments by international agreement. The Times' Berlin correspondent makes the following interesting comment as to this: "Experienced judges of int politics in this part of Europe are by no means certain the German Emperor has not rendered a greater service to the cause of peace by his firm rejection of the British proposal than by his assurance that all European rulers and responsible statesmen wish for peace. The chief danger to international tranquility lies in the uncertainty. British humanitarians and acemakers may regret the destruc tion of their cherished hope, but Gon tinental politicians, not a whit less pacific than their British Liberal colleagues, see perhaps more clearly the perilous understandings that the British suggestion might have ecoa-sloned. A nation like the German which owes its unity and development to the prowess of its fighting men. may easily come to regard any for eign proposal for the limitation of armaments as an attempt to arrest the growth of its armed strength Assuredly nothing is further from British intentions, but British poli-iticians should consider not only the subject of the goodress of their ideas, but the liability of those ideas to misinterpretation. Thanks to the man Emperor uncertainty is now dispelled and the field of vision is clear. Although the American reply to Germany's suggestion for the limits diate recognition of Mulai Hafid can-not be given, it is possible to define the American attitude which the United States representatives abroad have been instructed to take. They will support Germany whenever the question of the open door arises. They will oppose her when she seeks to diminish or supplant France or Spain's pacifying, settling or civilizing inflyence. This is virtually the attitude of Great Britain, Russia and Italy, and it is distinctly opposed to the German action in trying to steal a march on the powers by sending her Consul recently to Fez. The diplomatic world is on the qui vive, awaiting Germany's next move that will indicate whether it is the Kaiser's intention to re-oper the whole Moroccan question and create once more a dangerous pean situation, which would be full of unpleasant possibilities.

the rear of an open bound from For at Norton's brick yard. ns, of Wells, Maine, express car, had his and sustained other as the worst hurt. ies are not consider was sent to his home Eliot, Maine, and a outh Berwick, Maine on the rear platform car, were bruised and , but were uble to re

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pt. 8.-The question ig's regulations over on has been raised at ry camp, near Kings-

le, Daniel Fowler and ined \$20 and costs for hout licenses in the np Barriefield. The by the W. C. T. U. fined \$50 and costs for Others will be tried

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S. Kerr, Prin.

rand Lodge, expressed his best wishes TO BE GROWING UNEASY for them and dwelt on the work of his office during the past year. His first official act had been to ap-NEARLY A DISTURBANCE point Deputy Grand Chancellors for ach lodge as follows .-

lodge.

No. 1-New Brunswick, Alexander L MONTREAL, Sept. 8 .- That the C. P. Martin; No. 2-Union, H. H. McLellan; R strikers are growing uneasy was No. 3-Westmorland, H. B. Wheaton: made manifest tonight, when a consid-No. 4-Frontier, J. R. Polley; No. 5erable number of them gathered at the Cumberland, H. S. Terris: No. 6-Fred-Place Viger station to await the arrival ericton, Alonzo Staples; No. 8-Border of the train from the Angus shope Harrison McAllister; No. 10-Myrtle, carrying the men who have taken their Douglas T. Porter; No. 12-Halifax. G. places. The police had intimation of H. Parsons; No. 13-Kenilworth. Charthe proposed manifestation and they les A. Morrison; No. 16-Southern also put in an appearance in large numbers. As soon as the workers made ian, S. J. Soley; No. 18-Marysville, their appearance there were cries of "scab," and a rush was made. This Jesse Stafford; No. 19-Empire, C. Leonard McKay; No. 20-Strathcona, was speedily checked by the police, and A. B. Cox; No. 21-Maple Leaf, John the men from the shops escorted through the crowd in small detach-W. McLeod; No 22-Liberty-Joseph ments without further interference. The arival of the British workmen an No. 28-Drummond, H. C. Dunlap; No. the news that the company can hire all it cares for in Great Britain, coupled vanhoe, T. F. Sprague, No. 9-Seaside, with the information that the govern-ment cannot interfore so long as the

men come into the country with the un-Grady; No. 29-Collingwood, A. D. derstanding that they are to take the place of men out on strike, has taken the heart out of the strikers, and the Holyoke During the year he visited many of the lodges, accompanied by prominent end of the strike an now be expected members of the Grand Lodge and was band and four children, also a father, at almost any moment, especially as

everywhere very well received. the French-Canadian strikers Regarding the state of the Order the been warned by the priests that it will Chancellor said that while the membe well for them to get back to work ership is growing larger he was not while there is a chance of getting back. satisfied with the spirit shown in the

Seals.

\$12,040.24.

During a lecture at one of the leading olleges on the subject of "Ventilation and Architecture," the temperature of the room rose to a very high pitch.

"And now we will turn to Greece." said the lecturer. "So we will." said one of the audidues and suggested more care in colence, wiping his brow, "unless you open some of the windows."

ers urged to join this branch. THE OLD AND THE YOUNG sear the expenses of one representative from each subordinate lodge from which only two are sent; an appropri-**ENCSTRONG** and THE WEAK ation be made to enable either the Grand Chancellor or a substitute to deote a couple of months to lodge work, and that an extra appropriation be

Buring the Gummer Manthe are Bubjes to Guiden Astactor of Bowel Distart-sain Such as Discriters, Dynamery, Colle, Pain in the Stomach and Sum-

ort, gave the following figures. mer Complaint, and the Children get Cholem Instantum and Cholers Mor-



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hand and in banks to credit of Widow Mrs. O. W. Brown, Grand Harbor. and Orphan Fund \$8,071.87, and to the credit of the General Fund, \$8,883.87, making a total of \$16.955.74.

to the best escapely for Summer Com-plaint, as is curred use of a very bad case. The paraphernalia and furniture were

eral secretary, assisted by Suprem Representative LeBaron Wilson as grand master at arms, and Grand Representative Lane of Charlottetown as grand prelate.

## MILLERTON SCHOOL OPENED

NEWCASTLE, Sept. 8 .- Judge White opened supreme court , this morning. tonight in a dirigible balloon, which In the criminal case of the King v. Kelly, charged with theft, the grand Cross, Wesley Newton; No. 17-Victor- jury found a true bill and the trial end- grounds here. Owen intended to circle ed in conviction. The Millerton new school building formally opened yesterday afteraon by the thousands of spectrating throughout the tary Randolph Crocker, Inspector Mer-Allan; Nu. 22-Rockaway, John A. Mc-sereau, Hon. John Burchill, Jas. Rob-wind to diminish, but he had trouble inson, John Betts, Dr. Wilson, Rev. J. with his machinery, and before he could F. Rowley and Rev. Mr. Colquhoun. found himself over a dense forest near 9-St. John, S. W. McMackin; No. 7- Peter Forsythe erected the building at a cost of five thousand dellars. There Bowdoin Centre, 25 miles distant. P. G. Hanson; No. 11-Chignecto, W. is room for a new department and land A. Hanwright; No. 23-Crescent, T. B. for school garden.

that place at 9 o'clock. Mrs. lames Beazley died suddenly balloon, but when the air cooled tothis morning of heart failure. She was ill one week. Deceased was in her night he found that the machine would of St. Martins parish held a largely at- was the desire of all. fifty-second year, and leaves a hus- not carry his weight, so he called upon Owen, a lad of 18, who is his assistant,

Patrick McMahon of Nelson. PREHISTORIC WORLD.

Shortly after it left the ground Owen found that one of the cylinders of the LONDON, Sept. 8-The meetings of two-cylinder engine did not work propodges. He advocated a more enthusi- the British Association continue to be erly, and he was unable either to put astic support of the Order and a more of unusual interest. Some of its scienit in order or descend. The balloon unselfish exposition of its principles. tific revelations hint at wonders bedisappeared in a southeasterly direc-He condemned the compulsory sick youd the imagination of writers of fiction towards Brunswick, and as this enefits and advocated their abolition. tion. Of the same nature was a paper He regretted the large loss of member- read on Friday by Dr. Bruce on Anttype of balloon is not readily controlled in a stiff wind, even with the machinship through suspensions for unpaid arctic exploration. He reported that ery in order, it was feared Owen would nely, Hobert Skillen and Frank Braddiscoveries made among deposits in the lecting the dues. The work of the Uni- ocean's bed in that region indicate the be carried out to sea. At times he estimated that he was existence in prehistoric times of a conform Rank was praised and all mem-2,500 feet above the earth. Finally he mously adopted: tinent twice the size of Europe, posses-He suggested that the Grand Lodge sing a habitable climate.

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Ledyard, Alfred A. Stewart,

Time-2.38, 2.35,

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Brazilian S, b. g., Israel, G.

Sleepy Jack. b. g., by Israel,

R. P. P. Fraser, McLen-

Warren Guy, jr., b. g., by Warren Guy, J. Adams,

side, D. R. Morrison, Sum-

Buchanan, gr. g. by Taunton

Frank Boutilier, Halifax

essie Patchen, blk. m., bz

The Patchen Boy, Springhill

xbell, br. s., by Addell, Fred.

Parsons. Halifax (Holmes). 3

abel T., b. m., by Parkwood,

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ST. MARTINS LIBERALS It was decided that, copies of the above resolution be sent to the Minister of Public Works and Mr. McDade. Speeches were then made by the delegates and substitutes. In response to loud calls Mr. McDade took the plat-form, and after fittingly thanking the meeting for the friendly reference to ELECT DELEGATES himself in the resolution paid a splendid tribute to Hon. Dr. Puggley, defending him against opposition charges. He spoke of his own connection with the To Convention in This City great mill strike in the city and county on Thursday, the

of St. John some years ago and of his defense on more than one occasion of the ship laborers of the city. The true friend of labor was not the man who always considered labor in the right, but who was frank enough to point out when labor should hesitate to take capital by the throat. By a proper co-operation between labor and capital we might see before long a greater St. ST. MARTINS. Sept. 7 .- The Liberals John city and county, and this he felt

Councillor Cochrane said that there tended meeting tonight in the Masonic was no question that the federal elec-tion would be on within a few months. Hall to elect delegates to the Liberal convention to be held in St. John on It was therefore desirable that the work of organization should be entered Councillor Fred. M. Cochrane presidupon vigorously, Sir Wilfrid Laurier had proved himself a great Dominion leader, and he believed that under the ed and Robert Skillen acted as secretary. The chairman explained the object of the meeting and the election of N. B. leadership of Hon. William delegates was entered upon with the Pugsley this province would increase its following result: Elected delegates, Liberal representation at Ottawa. Fred. M. Cochrane, John C. Boyer, Everything points to a magnificent Thomas Nugent, John A. Howard and Liberal victory from the Atlantic to the S. J. Shankin; substitutes, Robert Con-Pacific. He referred at some length to

the progress in various directions Canada had made under Liberal rule and The following resolution was unaniresumed his seat amid great applause. All the delegates and substitutes da-Moved by Robert Connely, seconded found himself over a thick forest, and the airship gradually settling. He by John C. Boyer and carried as folclared themselves as Pussley men and declared that they would listen to no threw three batteries over to lighten the craft and salled three or four miles proposal looking to the ranning of the Minister of Public Works for the city support to the Liberal party and its instead of for the city and county. The was able to come about. By the light principles. That we rejoice to find still parish of St. Martins, as well as the at the head of our party the gifted and other parishes had aided in giving Dr. brilliant Sir Wilfrid Laurier and that Fugsley an unanimous election for the increasing years have added further to city and county, and they would insis his popularity throughout the whole of Lpon retaining him in the city and Canada, and that there is a feeling of

county. confidence that under his splendid lead-One of the most vigorous addresses ership our party in the coming contest was made by Coun. Robert Connels will win a victory greater than any who predicted that Mon. Dr. Pussley's former one. That we have watched majority would not be less than 1,003, with satisfaction the course of New a remark which salled forth loud ap-Buuswick's leader, Hon. William Pugs plause. In this splendid majority it ley, as a federal cabinet Minister would be found that the parish of St. and have no doubt that the Liberal Martins would show in a substantial success in New Brunswick in the com manner its belief in Liberal principles ing campaign will be a magnificent enand its admiration for Hon. Dr. Pugsdorsement of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's seley. lection of Dr. Pugsley as one of his ad-

visers, in the important positon of YOUR MAJESTY WINS And further resolved. That we congratulate Michael McDade, who has spent the great part of the last year THE ST. LEGER STAKES with us, upon his restoration to good

have ever been at the disposal of the Liberal party of this parish with the DONCASTER, Sept. 9-The St. Leger Stakes of 6,500 sovereigns (\$\$2,500) one same heartiness that he had given to mile six furiongs and 132 vards, was won today by Your Majesty, owned by

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SQUADRON AT PEKIN. PEKIN, Sept. 3.-The third squadron of the United States Pacific fleet, Rear Admiral Harber commanding arrived at Ching Wan Tao yesterday. Admiral

injuring a third.

the party as a tule for so many years. We feel that the Liberal party must now fittingly recognize his lifetime service. Such recognition we feel sure will meet with the approval of all sections of the Liberal party in New Branewick Harber and the mambers of his staff toparticularly the working classes, whose cause he has on many occasions ship

Minister of Public Works;

health. During that time his services

EIGHT THE NEWS, ST. JUHN, N. B. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1908 BARTON-HAMM Wedding Bells. **Kecent** Deaths James Exterbrooks Barton of Grand Lake Queens county, and Miss Maud Alice Hamm of Johnston Queens coun-ty, were the principals in a happy SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE event which took place last evening at the residence of Burton M. Gamey, 58 JOHN H. READ. KERR-HAKTY. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 8-Ard and ald, schs Exilda, from New York for Nova Spotia. Sid, sch Henry H Chamberlain, from AMHERST, N. S., Sept. 8 .- John H. PORT OF ST. JOHN. SHIELDS, Sept 9-Sid, str Fos, from performed the ceremony in the pres-ence of a large number of friends of the contracting parties. The young couple were unattended. They will re-Read, one of Oxford's most promine Rotterdam for Sydney, CB. citizens, met a very sudden death last Ard and sig, sens Exhibit, from New to England this year, and arrived for Region Ref. for State, was that the Marty of St. John to load for England. It is est Harty, son of Hon. William Harty of St. John to load for England. It is est Harty, son of Hon. William Harty of Kingston, The ceremony was performed at the presbytery of St. Basil's R. Monday. She will not sail thit the 12th ed at the presbytery of St. Basil's R. Monday. She will not sail thit the 12th ed at the presbytery of St. Basil's R. Monday. She will not sail thit the 12th ed at the presbytery of St. Basil's R. Monday. She will not sail thit the 12th ed at the presbytery of St. Basil's R. Monday. She will not sail thit the 12th ed at the presbytery of St. Basil's R. Monday. She will not sail the the son the sail the the set will be the break of the month. The Rappanhannuck will the the set will be the son the s AVONMOUTH, Sept 9-Sld, str Eng-Arrived. evening. Mr. Read went to Oxford hman, for Montreal. Sept 9-Coastwise-Schs Susie N 39 driving park yesterday afternoon to PRAWLE POINT. Sept 9-Passed. Merriam from Windsor: Valetta 99. side in Queens county. feed his fast trotting horse and was Smith, from St Martins; Clara A Benstr Iona, from Montreal and Quebec for driving home through the main street CUNNINGHAMOR London ner, 36, French; from Back Bay; Rast-York for Nova Scotia: Ande Bliss, from Shulee, NS. for New York; Adri-atic, from Boston for do. SALEM, Mass, Sept 9-Ard, sch Mar-tie J Alles, from St Ceorge, N B, for Norwalk. Sid, sch Princess of Avon (B), for NS; sch Sw H Waters from St John, N S; sch Sw H Waters from St John, N S; sch Sw H Waters from St John, N S; sch Sw H Waters from St John, N S; sch Sw H Waters from St John, N S; sch Sw H Waters from St John, N S; sch Sw H Waters from St John, N S; Harry, from Apple River, NS, Sid, strs Devonian, for Liverpool; A W Perry, for Halifax, N S; Prince Arof the town at a high rate of speed SCILLY, Sent 9-Passed, str Crown Not a less, 25, Comeau, from Digby, and cld; of Arragon, from Quebec for London. Viola Pearl, 23, Wadlin, from Beaver Harbor, and cld. The Foreign Ports. Cleared. HAVRE, Sept 3-Ard, stmr. St John Sept 9-Coastwise-Schs. G JColwell City, from St John, NB, and Halifax, \$2. Sabean, for St Martins; E B Colwell, 23. Wadlin, for Beaver Harbor BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Sept 3-Eirst Camp Two Boys, Farris, for fishing; Flora Sld, schrs Earl Grey, for New York; Brown, for Grand Harbor: Saucy Imp. Romeo, for do. Bridgew Green, for fishing; str Lord Kitchener; NEW YORK, NY, Sept 3-Cld. schrs Livingstone, for Parrsboro Alcaea, for Perth Amboy; Lucille, for Large Sailed. Yarmouth, NS. Kid, stmr Pola, for St. John, NB. Sept 9-Str Camden, Thompson, for NEW HAVEN. Conn. Sept 3-SId, sch Boston via Maine ports, C E Laechler. groomsman, was her brother. At and carried a handsome shower boulavflower, for Maitland, NS. Sch Leonard Parker, Ljungberg, for The West India line str Oruro sailed "Rathmally," the residence of Hon. Mr. quet of white roses. She was attended BRIDGEWA thur, for Yarmouth, N S. ly regretted in Oxford, where he was CIT YISLAND, NY, Sept 3-Bound NEW YORK, Sept 9-Ard, bark An-San Juan, PR. for orders, A Cushing good big cro from St Kitts on Saturday for Ber- Kerr, the health of the bride and by her sister, Margaret, as maid of south, str Rosalind, from St Johns, NF. most highly respected. nie Smith, from Bridgewater, N S. and Co. combined influ muda groom was proposed by Rev. Canon honor. Sch Osprey, Johnson, for Lubec, and Halifax: schs King Josiah, from DELAWARE BREAKWATER Del. Borden greete MRS. MARY E. HEAL Weymouth, NS, for Newark; Maple The str Pors, before reported ashore | Welch, and was brilliantly responded hhds herring. ept 9-Passed out, str Vera, from The groom was supported by Tom sition and his at Port Hood, has been floated by the to by the groom. The young couple Leaf, from Hantsport, NS, via Bridge-Philadelphia for Pugwash, N S. Shortly after midnight on Friday, Millier, and Messrs. McIntyre and Fosday. The mo dredge Cape Breton. Doniestic Ports, left for New York, the bride's going ter acted as ushers. The bride entered the fifth inst., Mrs. Mary E. Hea, wife port. TARIFA, Sept 1-Passed ship (sup-posed) Torrens, from Bathurst, N B ery, but abo According to the monthly report of away dress being of shaded brown Bound east, str Edda, from New York HALIFAX, NS, Sept 3-Ard, stmrs the church on the arm of her father to of the late Mr. Join - Hea, rasset came out in for Hillsboro, NB. the bureau of navigation of the depart- striped coat and skirt, with a large felt for Marseilles. A W Perry, from Boston; MacKay the strains of Oh. Promise Me from the away quite suddenly, at her residence cidedly hot. ment of commerce and labor, 125 sail hat to match. The presents were in organ, play and steam vessels were built in the enormous numbers, both useful and diac, N B. PHILADELPHIA, Sept 3-Cld, bark organ, played by Miss Weldon of She- 126 Orange street. 'The deceased lady Bennett, from sea. Ritchie arriv Signi, for River du Loup, Que. was in the 88th year of ner age and from Halifax Sld, stmr London City, for Liverpool United States during August, which beautiful, from all over Canada. BOSTON, Sept 3-Ard, str Ivernia, Shipping Notes At the conclusion of the ceremony her many friends will sincerely regret were officially numbered. These had a maximum MAXWELL-LEE tion by some via St Johns, NF. The S.S. Leucira arrived at Rosario, Wednesday from Ensenda for New from Liverpool; Toronto, from Hull; the guests repaired to the residence of their loss Cld, schr Miaranda, for banks (hav-Bridgewater Viacenzo, Bonanno, from Huelva, Mrs. Hea was a Miss Trial well and the bride's father, where luncheon was crowds were ing repaired). steel steam vessels and 120 wooden ves-Spain; Boston and Prince George, from A pretty wedding took place at four served, after which the happy couple was a native of this province. She is York via ports. HALLFAX, Sept 6-Ard 3th, strs. numerous tra sels, of which 19 were sailing ships. Farmouth, NS; sch Georgia Pearl, from drove to Guysboro en route for the survived by a sister, Mrs. C. W. Strong. The S S Himera, Capt Bennett, aro'clock yesterday afternoon at the re-Hallfax, from Charlottetown and Fall River. to be bound The bkin C B Whidden, Capt Morrisidence of Robert Lee, No. 31 Portland United States, when street, when his daughter, Miss Lillian spend some weeks. rived at Para vesterday from River United States, where they intend to of Summerside, P. E. I.; three daugh to the exhibit Hawkesbury (and sailed for Boston); son. Mobile August 4 for St John with Sld, str Prince George, for Yarmouth. ters Mrs. J. W. Lawrine and Miss Plate for New York. Sobo, from West Indles via St John; NS. to hear Field hard pine, etc. for Thomas Bell and Co,-Among the out of town visitors were The S S Eretria, Capt Mulcahey, was Annie M., teachers in the public May was united in marriage to J. Herleft enough has put into Liverpool, NS, leaking and sch J L Nelson, from New York, ROCKEAND, Me. Sept 3-Ard, sch bert Maxwell, son of Hon, Robert Max- Mrs. Larnder, wife of Capt. Larnder, schools; Miss Alice G., so well known at Hull yesterday, bound, for Civeta Ard 6th, strs A W Perry, from Bosprovide a so with loss of sails. It is not known yet Abdon Keane, from Parrsboro, NS. commander of the C. S. MacKay Ben- in musical circles and one son. My Vecchia, Huelva and Savannah or well, M. P. P. which had ton; Boston, from Jamaica via Turks whether she will repair at Liverpool or, CHATHAM. Mass, Sept 4-Passed nett, and Master Harold Larnder, Miss Arthur J. Hea, of Bostin. now on a Charleston. tow to St John. The wedding took place in the par over half of Island: Genlac, from St John via ports: south, sch Earl Grey, lors of the bride's home. The parlors Christie of St. John, Miss Weldon of vist to this city, all of whom were with Newcastle Advocate: The new gaso-Steamer Montreal arrived at Hong crowded. M Thorsa, from Port Hood, NS; barken-NEW YORK, Sept 4-Ard, str Hird, line and sailing yacht, built for James were handsomely decorated with flow Shediac and Miss Stanfield of Truro. her at the time of her death. Also Il day, as ( tine Stranger, from New York. Kong at four p. m. Wednesday from from Hillsboro, NB. grandchildren and great-grandchildren The number of beautiful presents reurg County. Miller, of Chatham, by H H Lamont, ers and the ceremony was performed YARMOUTH, NS. Sept 8-Ard brigt Cid, strs Rosalind, for Halifax and Vancouver. assisted by Geo. Henderson, , Daniel ceived testify to the popularity of the in Boston, Mass., and London, Ont. under & large floral bell. Bridgewater. Harry, from St. Martins, WI: stmr St Johns, NF; Usk, for Sydney,; schs Steamer Empress of China arrived at Rev. Gordon Dickie was the officiat-McDonald, Walter Cochrane and Wal-Mrs. Hea will be greatly missed by happy couple ens' Band from Louisburg; schr G M Hugh G, for Advocate Harbor, NS; Tanke Yokohama at 7.30 a. m. Wednesday, the congregation of Centenary Metho things lively. ter Green, was launched from the shiping clergyman; and the couple were Cochrane, from St Martins, WI; stmr Hugh John, for Louisburg, CB; Maple HUGHES-GARNETT dist church, to which she was strong!; Sept. 9, from Vancouver, 1911 yard on Tuesday . The boat, of which S. F. Mack unaftended. Prince Arthur, from Boston. Leaf, for Wolfville, NS. the construction was started on June attached, being a member of the quar-After the ceremony luncheon was Conservative VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. A wedding of considerable, interest Cld, schr Claude B Daly, for Mus-NEW YORK, Sept 4-Bound south. terly board and a class leader for 24th, is a handsome racer. She is 33 served, and the newly wedded couple took place at the residence of J. S. Gibopening add quash; stmr Tanke, for Louisburg; stmr Prince Arthur, for Boston; stmr schs Helen Shafner, from Richibucto feet long over all, and 20 feet on the many years, and also in the Sunday Steamers. left on the Eastern liner for a honeywhich he ex bon, 105 Wright street, at 6.30 yester-N B, via Pridgeport for Elizabethwater line, 7 feet beam and draws four ovstakken, 2,002, Sharpness, Aug 2. school having been for the last thirty-Borden, "who moon trip to Boston and New York. Wanda, for Back Bay, NB. day morning. The principals in the port, N J; John R Fell, from St George, five years the teacher of "The Ladies Shenandoah, 2,491, Liverpool, Aug 1. HALIFAX, Sept 9-Ard, strs Halifax, feet of water. She reflects great credit long, the pre The young couple are extremely popuevent were Leonard J. Hughes, Eastern N B, via Norwalk, Conn; N B Wood, Bible Class." on her builders. Pola, 1,967, Huelva, Aug 6, for New ar, and were the recipients of a great Manager of Business Systems Limited, hairman. H from Boston (and sailed for Hawkesfrom St John. The Don ildson Line S. S. Hestia. Friends in Fredericton will rememthis "who h York. nany handsome presents. Among the of Toronto, and Miss Grace Anna Garand Charlottetown); Kanawha. Bound east, str Talisman, from New ber the deceased lady in similar congifts are a silver tea pot and a silver nett, head nurse of the St. Stephen Capt. McKelvie, proceeds to West Bay Conservat frim London. Shins. York for Boston and St John. nection with the Methodist church to finish loading deals for Brow Head Merioneth, 1,366, Genoa, Aug 29. coffee pot from the Happy Home Club; THA Dr. C. S. Sid, str Sokoto, for Havana and Mex-Sld, sehs Union (B), from River Hospital, Rev. R. P. McKim performed for orders. there, where her earlier years were dainty china tea set from No. 1 salvber of parlian ico, Hebert for New York; St Anthony, Barks. the marriage coremony, which was age corps, of which the groom is a witnessed by only immediate friends The West India Line S. S. Sobo spent. Mr. Borden' (Br), from do for Bridgeport W W McLaughlah, 471, at Philadel-E. G. RANDALL nember. The bride's associates in the Capt. Bridges, sailed vesterday for ance containe and relatives. The bride was tastefully PORTLAND, Me, Sept. 4-Ard, str phia, Aug 25 Halifax, West Indies, etc. British . Ports. Globe laundry, where she was bookgowned in a tailor made brown costume policy, not a. SYDNEY, N. S., Sept. 4-The sud-Camden, Allen, from Boston for St. The steamer Vera loads deals a not . a referen keeper, presented her with a silver with hat to match and carried a white HOW TO STOP DIARRHOEA. den death of E. G. Randall occurred LIVERPOIDL, Sept 3-Sld, stmr Cor-John, N B, and sld; sch Cymbeline Pugwash for W C. E. at 348. scallop dish. form. Nothin (Br), from Nova Scotia. prayer book. The couple were unatlast evening at his home on Douglas sican, for Muntreal. No. 3 fire station was decorated with After a voyage of ninety days from It is sure to come with the summer. knee. deep in tended. After the ceremony a wedding DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del. Place, about 8.15. The late Mr. Ran-LONDON. Sept 3-Ard. stmrs Cairn Mossell Bay, Africa, the Norwegian flags in honor of the wedding. about. He th No prescription is so swift to relieve breakfast was served, the table decor-Sept 4-Passed up, sch. Manuel R. dall had been in his usual health all rona, from 'Montreal; Marian, from bark Alfa, Capt. Bosvig, arrived at and so certain to cure as "Nerviline." ing to the c Cuza, from St John, N B, for Phileations being pink and white. ""he day and had returned home about five Halifax on Monday. She left Mossell, In all bowel disorders; cramps, diarr-STILES NUTTER Chicoutimi. scandah and delphia groom's present to the bride was a Bay on June 2, and did not experience he east and acute indigestion. Poison's o'clock, and it was in his garden that LONDON, Sept 3-Ard, stmr Ontari-Turn them PORTLAND, Me, Sept 7-Ard, str MAPLETON Sept. 6,-A pleasant handsome necklace of pearls, amethysts severe weather, but was becalmed a Nerviline is unsurpassed. Try a, 252 he took suddenly ill and expired. The an, from Mantreal their show as Akerhuus (Nor), from Chatham, N B. event occurred at the home of Mr. and and emeralds." deceased was 72 years old, and is sur-LONDON, Sept 3-Ard, stmr Mont great portion of the time. She will go bottle. hat is the Sld, str Camden, from Boston for St into the dry dock for repairs, and affrs. John Stiles on Sept. 2nd, when The bride was the recipient of meny real, from Montreal for Antwerp. vived by three daughters, Miss Minnie, John N B; sch Mattie J Alles, from ter will leave for Annapolis, having their eldest darshter, Miss Carrie E., beautiful present, among which was a Mrs. F. G. Morris, of this city, and to the peopl LIVERPOOL, Sept 3-Sld, stmr Do St George, N B, for Norwalk. HYANNIS, Mass, Sept 7-Sid, burk, W W McLauchlan, from Philadelphia for St John N B, marged dialeghia Capt. Wm. McKenzie, for four years St George, N B, for Norwalk. chating dish from the matron and staff. was united in marriage to Ernest G Mrs. Hurley of Londonderry, N. S. Mr. Borden minion, for Montreal. Rutter, of Greenwich, Kings Co. of the St. Stephen Hospital. Mr. and ovelties. in and one son, Dr. Randall, of Truro. INISHTRA JULL Sent 3-Passed The bride was dressed in white silk. Mrs. Hughes left on the steamer Prince howed nothi for St John, N B; passed Cross Rip stmr Turcomin, from Montreal and She carried a, bouquet, of carnations. Rupert for an extended honeymoon trip T. H. SANNE. same old fly connected with the D. A. R., has sevthis afternoon, but returned to west- ered his connection with the company Quebec for As/onmouth. The groom was supported by Harold to Eeston. New York, Toronto and offers to \* ward for an anchorage. LEITH, Sept 2-Ard, stmr Fremona. CHATHAM, N. B., Sept. 4.-T. H Nutter, his brother. Miss Bessie Montreal, and after the honeymoon who presuma CITY ISLAND, NY, Sept 7-Bound reside at Pictou. Capt Alvin Simms from Montreal via Livernool Stiles the bride's sister, was brides- they will reside in Halifax. Sanne, captain of S. S. Alderney, died n their fo HILLSBORD. being dressed in while, silk. very suddenly yesterday afternoon on LIVERPOOL, Sept 3-Ard. stm south, stmr Nanna, from Hillsboro, N succeeds BARRETT-SHAW. Nordstjernen, "rom Montreal and Queschrs Earl Grey, from Eatonville, The bride entered the narlor leaning board ship, of heart failure. Deceased policy was ha least the mer HILLSBORO, Sept. 9.- The funeral of The Manchester Line will operate a NS; Sawyer Bros, from Two Rivers, N on her father's arm, while the wedding vbec for Manghester. had not been feeling well and yesterthe late Mrs. Chas Mollins took place weekly service between Manchester A very pretty wedding took place at S; Clifford I White, from Sand River, Ard 2nd, stmir Manchester Shipper march was being played by Mis: Emma day was in town to consult Dr. Benyesterday afternoon, a large number ployed trying and Montreal from Sept. 5 until the St. John the Bantist church vesterday NS; Union, from River Hebert, NS. Vallis. The Rev. E. C. Corey, of Petit from Montreal and Quebec for Manson. He returned to his ship at eleven Borden today close of navigation. assembling to pay their last tribute o morning, when Miss Sabina Shaw, one Bount east, tug Gypsum King, from codiac, performed the ceremony. o'clock, accompanied by James Van-The C.' P. R. Line steamship Mount chester. his mantle respect. Rev. A. M. McNintch conof St. John's most popular young la-New York for Hantsport, NS, towing barges Daniel W. Munro and Lewis H LIVERPOOL, Sept 4-Sld, str Emstone. of this town. At 4.45 the mate emple sailed from Montreal on Wedducted the service, assisted by Rev. Z. dies, was united in marriage ito Mr. and became TAYLOR-MILES. ress of Ireland, for Quebec. ple. Another L. Fash, B. A. A select choir rendered went to call him and found him very. nesday from London and Antwerp. John, for Windsor, NS, and barge Frederick L. Barrett, The bride was PRAWLE POINT. Sent 4-Passed The Allan liner Siberian is due at the following hymns, Some Sweet Day, The Baptist parsonage, Chester, N ill. He summoned the doctor, but the. man's little B K and Co No 20, for Avondale, NS. given away by her father; and was str Nord Amerika, from Chicoutimi for Halifax from Glasgow. She will land, Shall We Gather At the River? and came to' the captain passed away within fifteen was the scene of a very pretty but HAVRE, Sept 5-Sld, stmr Farisian, gowned in a beautiful tailored gown of old Mr. Rit 50 passengers there. That Beautiful City. 'The pallbearers fliet wedding Friday, Sept. 4th, when minutes. He leaves a wife and three brown chiffon broadcloth with a pale rom London for Montreal. RUNCORN, Sept 4-Ard, bark Nor-The str Kelvingrave, Capt Boyd, ba-Annie Laurie, the only daughter of himself politi were Pluce Steeves, Wm. Nicholson children in Norway. He was 46 years BOSTON, Sept 8-Ard, str Prince George, from Yarmouth, N S. blue Gainsborough hat with pale blue. himself entir Walter Lewis, Fred Edgett, Lesfer The Rev. John and Mrs. Miles, was manvik, from Northport, NS, via Liv fore reported ashore, has been floated. old. and gold trimmings. She was attend Woodworth and Archie Steeves. unpited in marriage to Dr. George others: and is at Pernambuco. The F. P. SARGENT. Sid, strs Halifax (Br), for Halifax, ed by her sister, Miss Nellie A. Shaw, INISHTRAHULL, Sept 4-Passed, str The sch Wanola, from Chatham, NB, Oscar Taylor, of Plaster Rock, N. B. floral offerings were numerous and N S; Boston (Br), and Prince George who was beautifully gowned in a WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- Frank P. Virginian, from Montreal and Quebec Vineyard Haven, Wednesday, rebeautiful. Interment took place at son of W F. Taylor, Moncton, N. B. (Br), for Yarmouth, N S. for Liverpool. ports Aug 26, off Shelburne, NS, in Gray's Island cemetery. cream tailored suit with hat to match. THE CON Sargent. Commissioner of Iminigra The bride wore a gown of white crepe Cld, sch Canning Packet (Br), for GLASCOW, Sept 3-Sld. str Mongo The groom was attended by Mr. Joseph tion Department of Commerce and eavy easterly gale, a portion of deckde chene over taffeta with a bridal Rev. A. M. McNintch returned yes Weymouth, N S. ian, for St Johns, NF, Halifax and O'Neill of this city. The bride was load of laths was washed overboard terday from a month's vacation spent veil and was attended by her cousin. Labor, died in this city today of NEW YOK, Sept 8-Cld, schs Myrtle and lost. She proceeded to New York. in Carleton county. Miss Kate Campbell, of Amherst, N. the recipient of many beautiful and stomach trouble. Leaf, for Elizabethport; Virginia, for LONDON, Sept 3-Sld, str Marian, The sch Fortuna, Capt Tinker, sailed S., who wore a gown of pink mull. Dr. Geo. Taylor and bride of Plaster costly presents, including cut-glass, Lunenburg, N S. HARRY S. DIXON. for Montreal. from Calais on Tuesday; for Mystic, Rock, Victoria, are the guests of Dr. mmediately after the wedding ceresilver, etc. The happy couple left by PHILADELPHIA, Sept 8-Ard, strs MOVILLE, Sept 4-Sid, str Corsican. nony, which was performed by the Conn, light, a cargo at Calais not be- Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. the L C R, when they will visit Can-Siberian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St John's, Nfid, and Halifax; Nora, The death of Harry, S. Dixon, ather of the bride, assisted by the from Liverpool for Montrea ing forthcoming. Lumber shipments adian cities. On their return they will Taylor. aged thirty-two, son of the late band-master and Mrs. Helen Dixon, LIVERPOOL, Sept 4-Ard, str Vir from the St Croix are unusually few Rev David Price, Milton, N. S., the Miss Mabel Sherwood leaves today reside at 112 City Road. from St Anns, C B. wedding breakfast was served, after this season and many of the coal carry- for Calgary, after an extended visit ginian, from Montreal and Quebec took place, on Thursday at his SALEM, Mass. Sept 8-Ard, schs Ari-SWANSEA, Sept 2-Ard, str Nordkap, which Dr. and Mrs. Taylor left by FRASER-MUMFORD ing fleet are forced to seek cargoes elsewith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. home, 115 Sydney street, after an ill-ness of some six weeks. Nine rears zona (Br), from Plympton, N S; Ned from Tilt Cove. the H. and S. W. railway on a tout where: Sherwood. Walker, from Pangor for Boston. AMHERST, Sept. 9.-A fashionable MANCHESTER, Sept 4-Ard, str through the Maritime Provinces. The The attempt a few days ago to float Judge Grant of Vancouver, B. C., was wedding took place in Amherst this morning, when Miss Winnie Mumford, GLOUCESTER, Mass, Sept 8-Ard, ago Mr. Lixon suffered paralysis tof wedding march was played by nchester Shipper, from Jontreal and the str Pors, ashore at Hastings, was the guest of Dr. B. A. Marven on Mon-N B. for Norwalk: Harry (Br), from the optic nerve, which resulted in to-Quebec. not successful. The str Cape Breton, day. Wm. Freda: Chester. The bridal travschs Mattie J Alles, from St George, elling costume was of brown broad- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mumtal blindness. At that time he was a LIVERPOOL, Sept 4-Ard, str Turcowhich was nartly discharged at Hali-Samuel Calkins of Sackville is spendnember of the Artillery band, a very Apple River, N S, for Boston, for orford, was united in marriage to Wil-- for Avonmouth. fax, received orders to proceed to Hast- ing a few days in town. cloth with hat to correspond. Many ders; Harry L Montague, from Lunliam Fraser of the Robb Engineering fine player on the slide trombone, and SHIELDS, Sept 4-Sld, str Cervena, handsonie and useful presents were ings to assist in the attempt to float A successful garden party was held enburg N S. was by trade a painter. The iss, of his sight practically runed his life Co. The ceremony was performed in received, among them a plano from for Montreal VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 8the Pors, returned Monday and finon the grounds of Bunyan Steeves, ished discharging and has sailed for Weldon, last evening. Hillsboro Bande the First Baptist church and was con-BLYTHE, Sept 4-Sid, str Knudsen. the groom. Among the guests was the Ard, sch Henry H Chamberlain, from and his helplessness was a great Cape Breton. It will be necessary to do was in attendance. Ice cream and Mrs. Connor, Cambridge, Mass.; also ducted by the Rev. S. W. Cummings, for Sydney Fredericton, N B. for New York. source of worry to him. Some few pastor of the church. The young cousome sand dredging about the Pors other refreshments were dispensed, the KINSALE, Sept 4-Passed, str Go Sid. schs Luella (Br), from Fall River weeks ago he became quite ill with inple left on the Maritime Express for before she is floated, and a dredge is proceeds of the evening to be devoted Miss Bertha Currier, Yarmouth, N. S. This sign i govale, from St John for Magchester. for Princeport, N S; Annie A Booth, ternal trouble, and g radually grew Halifax on an extended wedding tour. SHIELDS, Sept 3-Ard, str Cairnto the front the Lydia now at work there. do for St John, N B. to organ fund for Weldon Eaptist TAPLEY-HOYT. weaker until on Wednesday, as stated. Portland Argus: The bark Glendovy, craig, from Montreal. ANTWERP Sept 5-Sld, str Michichurch. RIDEOUT-LOVELY. be passed away. The addition to his MANCHESTER, Sept 3-Ard, str MCADAM, N. B., Sept. 2 .- A quiet which has been loading with a cargo gan, for Montreal. Mrs. Connor of Boston is the guest Company, mother, Mr. Dixon is survived by one Nordstjernen, from Montreal. vedding took place this afternoon at MARSEILLES, Sopt 5-Ard, str of pine and spruce lumber by the Mar-HARTLAND, Sept. 9.-At eleven What Does of her sister, Mrs. W. F. Taylor. brother, S. H. Dixon, of this city the residence of D. Tarley, when his o'clock this morning the wedding of INISHTRAHULL, Sept 4-Passed sci rett Lumber Company, is about ready lerm, from Montreal via Sydney, CB. : It means E S Hocken, fron Glasgow for St CITY ISLAND, NY, Sept 5-Bound to sail and will clear shortly for Ardaughter, Mabelle, was united in mar- | Bertram G. Rideous of Hartland and JAMES SHARP the Laborato riage to Arthur L. Heyt of the customs Mrs. Annie Lovely took place at the Johns, NF. south, schs Wandrin, from Walton, gentine, South America, and will take HOPEWELL CAPE. business is h NEWCASTLE, Sept 4-Ard. WINDSOR, N. S., Sept. 9-James NG, for New York; W H Baxter, from a cargo of 505,230 feet of lumber, valued staff of this place. The ceremony was residence of the bride's parents, Mr. HOPEWELL CAPE. Sept. 8 .- The that there Sandsend, from Montreal via Sydney, performed by the Rev. Richard Bolt. and Mrs. Adolphe Lovely of East Flor-Sharp, a respectable citizen of Wind. Dog Bay, NF. for do. at \$21,500. The sch Alexandria has fininess which i far famed Albert county scenery is re- At four o'clock the bride, aftired in enceville. The bride is a very popular sor, died this morning, 76 years tof CB. Bound east, str Rosalind, from New ished discharging the cargo, of salt at BARRY, Sept 4-Ard, str. Phoebe celving some attention this week from cream colience trimmed with baby young woman, and until lately was board." age, of pleurisy followed by heart fail-Union wharf and was cleared Wednes-Ycrk for Halifax. a well known tandscape painter, John Irsh lace and carrying a large bou- chief operator of the N. B. Tel. Co. at It means t ure. He was a native of St. John, and from St John. day at the custom house for Annapolis, PHILADELPHIA, Sept 5-Ard, str C. Miles of St. John, and a few weeks quet of cream roses, entered the draw- Ficrenceville. Mr. Rideout is a popular married there a Miss MacIntyre. He MANCHESTER, Sept. 6-Ard, str tion is exten Membland, from Halifax; sch Manuel NS, to load with a cargo of lumber. will see many of the beauty spots of ing room on the arm of her father, to young barber of Hartland. They go on Gogovale, from St John, N B. and verify Boston Advertiser: On board the came from Cornwallis to Windsor thir Cuza, from St John. this picturesque section of the province the strains of the wedding march from a tour to Presque Isle and over the Ety-five years ago. Mr. Sharp leaves a LIVERPOOL, Sept 6-Ard, str La made in the White Star liner Romanic, which sailed VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 5 konia, from Montreal and Queb represented on canvas. Mr. Miles came Lohengrin. Misses Louise Holly and and A. to St. Stephen. widow and three children. William. E. Pinkham Ard, sch Eric, from St John for Wednesday for the Mediterranean here today after a quite lengthy so- Marion Moore, cousins of the bride, New York, Herbert, of Truro, and James at home. He was past master of GLASGOW, Sept 5-Sld. strs Athenia Is it a pure made from 1 out drugs? Bridgeport. ports, were 1,700 steerage pussengers, for Montreal; Kinmount, for Montreal. journ in the vicinity of Albert and acted as flower girl and ring bearer, Passed, sch Clifford I White, from the largest number that ever left this Riverside, and will remain several days and were daintily gowned in pink and Masonic Lodge No. 26 and Past High Priest of Hiram Chapter, No. 3. He GLASGOW, Sept 6-Ard, str Hes Nova Scotla for New York. port. This number included 500 Portuat the shiretown sketching the scenery cream silk. perian, from Montreal BOSTON. Sept 5-Sid. str Sachem. guese, who left for home because of round about, which he considers of The bridal party stood under a floral GREAT ARBANGEMENTS Come and GLASGOW, Sept 5-Sld, str Pre torian, for Montreal was also Past Grand of Pesaquid for Liverpool: Talisman, for Hayana, the closing down of the mills at New Do the wor great picturesqueness and beauty. bell and the drawing room was taste-Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 38, and Rast via St John; schs R B Hardwick, for Bedford. The rest were Italians, and it ally use as m Misses Clissie Tingley and Louise fully decorated with white asters and LIVERPOOL, Sept 5-Sid, str Mon Chief Patriarch of the Encampionent T. Clementsport, NS; Eva S Stewart, for seemed as if the entire North End were Come and Was there Lydia E. Pir Burns left last night to resume their sweet peas. After the ceremony a solian, from Glasgow for St John's, Nfid, Halifax and Philadelphia. FOR COLONEL'S PICNIC O. O. F. He will be buried probably Parrsbor). NS: Havana. for St Pierre. present to watch the sailing of the ship. studies at the Ladies' Seminary at daloity luncheon was served by the She took away 55 first class passengers. Wolfville, on Friday with Masonia ho Mig, and Grand Banks, NF. LIVERPOOL, Sept 7-Ard, str Kas-talia, from Montreal. Oddfellows will also attend the fufferal. young lady friends of the bride, the SALEM, Mass. Sept 5-Ard, sch Prin-Str Lovstakken, Capt Handel, from The Albert district meeting, includ- color scheme of the dining room being Mrs. Pinkha He has been a member of the Baptist cess of Avon, from Point Wolfe for or- Sharpness for St John, was signalled off ing the United Baptist churches of the pink and green. The popularity of the MANCHESTER, Sept 6-Sld, str St Church for over twenty years woman are Sydney light yesterday. Andrews, for Miramichi, N-B. LLANELLY. Sept 5-SM, str Gen-eral Consul Fallesen, for Miramichi, county, opened here today and will be young couple was shown by the big Time Expected at Gage Come and VINEYARD HAVEN Mass. Sept 6 The schooners Silver Leaf and E Merntinued during tomorrow. Is the vas -Ard. bark W W McLauchlan, from riam arrived yesterday from New York numerous gifts of cut glass, silver, The Elder-Dempster str. Bendu has dainty china and generous checks. TRIGGER CATCHES. with sick Philadelphia for St. John, NB; schr with cargoes of coal. town on Friday Afarrived at Grindstone Island to load Among the out of town guests wer The Norwegian barkentine Heron arwomen only Priscilla, from New York for St John. BIRKENHEAD, Sept 6-Ard, sch deals for J. Nelson Smith and J. L. Hon, James Holly, Mrs. A; B. Holly rived in port yesterday from New-York strictly con NR Peck. She carries four millions and is ternoon Dennis, from Richibucto, N B. and daughter. Miss Mayzie Fleming. in ballast. **RIFLE DISCHARGES** Come and Sid, schr Eric, from St John, NB, for the largest vessel ever up here. SHIELDS, Sept 7-Sid; str M C Holm Miss Marion Moore, Mr. and Mrs. C. H The Allan liner Siberian, from Glass Have they Bridgeport. rom Hamburg for ontreal. Lockhart and Miss Fullerton of St. gow via St. John's Nfld., arrived at Passed, schr Marie Palmer, from OVET- ODO gow via St. John's, Mid., arrived at Halifax Friday. The Siberian brought AGED MAN WHILE INSANE SWANSEA, Sept 7-Sld, str Man John: Mr. and Mrs. W. Fisher, Mr. GAGETOWN, Sept. 9.-Great preparand Mrs. A. F. Lockhart, and Miss L. ations are being made for Colonel Mc-+housand wo Philadelphia for Dartmouth. chester Exchange, for Montreal. and Mrs. A. F. Locknart, and miss allons are being made in the leghton of Woodstock; Miss Nan Lean's political picnic, which is to be 56 passengers, all of whom were for BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Sept 6-Come and LIVERPOOL, Sept 8-Ard, str Lake Nova Scotia. Most of the passengers came near proving a fatal accident occurred here today. Stanley Cresine Champlain, from Montreel Ard. schr Aewa, from St John. NB. Have the MURDERS HIS FAMILY are miners bound for Cape Breton BROW HEAD, Sept 7-Signalled, str BUENOS AYRES, Aug 14-Ard, bark Pinkham's V DeWitt of Harvey: Mrs. James Mor- held here on Friday afternoon. The iapoints. a son of James A. Cresine, of Intervil. ake Michigan, from Montreal for Ensada, from Bridgewater, NS. gan and son of Milo. Me : LeMont dies of the Methodist church have made mired thous The three-masted schooner Evador had been out in a boat with his gun London and Antwern. ANTWERP. Sept 4-Ard. stmr Mont. WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 9 .- Pear Mersereau and Miss Grace Mersereau arrangements to supply meals and re-Come and which struck on the ledges off North and on landing grasped hold of the LIZARD, Sept 7-Passed, str Sici rose from Montreal vis London son Talley, aged 60 years, while tem-Hoyt Station, and Miss Maidah freshments. In case of rain the picnic This adve Sydney a few days ago, left Thursday lian, from Montreal for Havre and PORTLAND, Me. Sept 6-Ard( schr gun barrel to pull it toward him Hoyt of St. Stephen. The happy couple left on the Mont-real express amid showers of rice and house grounds. Besides Colonel Mcporarily insane, attacked his wife in doubters. Th in tow of the tug F. W. Roebling for London. when the trigger caught in some ob-Flora M. from Tusket, NS. Halifax. The cwners decided to have bed, splitting open her skull with a who know LIVERPOOL. Sept 8-Ard, str Kenstacle and discharged the gun, the SAUNDERSTOWN, RI. Sent 6--Ard broad-axe, and then split open the the vessel taken there for repairs. The inston, from Montreal, DELFAST, Sept 9-Ard, str Inishexperience load entering Cresine's forearm and oth, schrs Annie A Booth, from Fall River for St John, NB; Luella, from confetti and the best wishes of their Lean the speakers will be Hon. William schooner sustained considerable damage head of his niece, and fractured the world equa badly shattering it. A drive of several many friends, for a six weeks' trip to Pugsley and Hon, Clifford Robinson, and as her rudder was broken she will Vegetable C skull of her husband, who were living wen Head, from Montreal and Quebez. miles was necessary before a doctor do for Princeport, NS. On Saturday aftermoon the same ger the Pacific coast, visiting all the imhave to be towed all the way up to with the old couple. The three vis-LONDON, Sept 9-Ard, str Sicilian, will still go efited by it; could be secured and by that time Mr. portant towns on the way. The bride's tlemen will be heard at a pichic on the traveling costume was of det green L.C.Prime Co.Ltd., grounds at Hamp-cloth, with hat to match. GIRGENTI, Sept 5-Sid, str Cair- Halifax. tims are in a hospital in a dying confrom Montreal and Quebec. Cresine was very faint from loss of blood and it is still doublful as to nesk, for Three Rivers. Halifax Echo: The Rappanhannock dition and Talley is under arrest. suffering wo cloth, with hat to match. the seriouspess of the accident. sake, be taug marking might just a

THE-NEWS ST. JOHN. N. B. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1908 BORDEN HAS NOTHING NEW Not a Word About The Old Policy Eirst Campargn Utterance at Bridgewater Yesterday-Large Crowd Present BRIDGEWATER, N. S., Sept. 7.-good big crowd drawn together by th combined influence of Labor Day and Borden greeted the leader of the opposition and his suite at Bridgewater to The morning was dark and show Forty two horses were required last week to haul the fifty ton beam which will be placed in Oscar Hammerstein's house in Philadelphia. The beam ery, but about one o'clock the sun is the largest in America, and was built in Greensburg. It is sixty-six feet long: came out in full force and it was de cidealy hot. Mr. Borden and J. J Ritchie arrived on the morning train **BISHOP RICHARDSON** EMMA GOLDMAN - 13 LAYMEN'S MISSIONARY from Halifax and were met at the station by some of the Tory stalwarts of Bridgewater and vicinity. Great crowds were met on the way down in RETURNS FROM ENGLAND Great Quantities of Blueber-AGAIN IN LIMELIGHT numerous trains, but they all seemed be bound the other way, probably MOVEMENT DISCUSSED the exhibition, possibly bound east o hear Fielding and Paterson. They ft enough behind them, however, to Pan Anglican Congress of vide a good audience, and the rink, Anarchists Try to Take which had seating accommodation for Much Benefit to the wer half of its floor space, was well wded. Music was much in evidence Charge of Chicago Labor Splendid Meetings at Hopewell Hill and day, as one would expect in Lunen-Church urg County, and the bands from Meeting idgewater, Mahone and the Citi-Petitcodiac-Superintendent of Foreign ens' Band from Lunenburg made His lordship Bishop Richardson, ac things lively. ompanied by Mrs. Richardson, arrived of construction at Ste. Mary's. S. F. Mack, president of the Liberal in the city last evening. His lordship Conservative Association, read an NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- An attempt

her of "The Ladies cton will rememady in similar con-Methodist church

RANDALL.

Sept. 4-The: sud-. Randall occurred home on Douglas The late Mr. Ranhis usual health' all ned home about five in his garden that ill and expired. The ears old, and is surighters, Miss Minnie. of this city, and ondonderry, N. S., Randall, of Truro.

S. Alderney, died erday afternoon on T fallure. Deceased





on is on a visit to her father, Abel Easter of Bass River. Edgar Weston of Jardineville reurned Monday from a pleasant voyage with his father, Capt. John Weston of the schr. Unity. Frank Secton of Stewiacke, N. S., is

Co., 3rd, \$5. ending a few days with friends at Mrs. Beckingham and children of Eel River, Restigouche Co., are on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Easter,

ersville Saturday to visit friends. Miss Kate Murphy of Bass Rver s Webber and the lady's best to Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hains, who were Tuesday will be devoted to moto boat races and the great hose races at married at Boston a short time ago, the park. are on their wedding tour to the

froom's home in Ohio. Mrs. Hains was Miss May English, daughter of Wm. English, formerly of this town,

BRIDGE USELESS

The afternoon saw one of the finest parades ever seen here. Colonel Chip-man and Hon. W. C. H. Grimmer were marshals and ten bands, furnished music. Peter Clinch, C. H. Clarke and F. C. Murchie were judges and award-Best appearing fire company -herst, 1st, \$25; Augusta, 2nd, \$10.

NINE

Best decorated fire apparatus-Calais,

1st, \$15; Milltown, N. B., 2nd, \$10. Best farmers' team-Eri Sawyer, 1st

Best trades representation - J. R Sederquest, 1st, \$25: St. Croix Scap Mfg. Co., 2nd, \$10; St. Croix Bottling

Best fancy float-Children's washday 1st, \$25; Wa Wa Klub, 2nd, \$10. ... Best comic-W. S. Stevens, auton bile, 1st, \$15; Old Homestead Band. 2nd, \$19; "Gold King," represented by

Mrs. Philip Richard of New Bedford, Miss Hattie Maxwell and Mrs. J. Boyd, The prize, for the gentlemen's best driving outfit was awarded Robt. M.

le one, was severely rriage badly shat-Mr. Read is great ord, where he was

Y E. HEA on Friday, night. Mary E. Hea, wife John - Hea, rasset ily, at her residence, The deceased lady ar of ner age and vill sincerely regrat

., Sept. 8.—John **H.** d's most prominent

sudden death last

igh the main street

high rate of speed ing, when in front.

he-caine in colli-

am and was hurled

sidewalk, his head

ent and rendered

Te was at once con-

and medical aid

passed away about

overing conscious-

is survived by two

ighters. The horse.

went to Oxford rday afternoon to ng horse and was

iss Tria tarell and She is Mrs. C. W. Strong I.; three daughwrate and Mis in the public so well known id one son. Mr Boston, now, in a whom were with her death. Also real-grandchildren London. Ont. ready missed Centenary Metho she was strong! nber of the quar

class leader for lso in the Sunday for the last thirty-

earlier years were

SANNE.

3. Sept. 4.-T' H ~

to consult Dr. Beno his ship at eleven ied by James Van-At 4.45 the mate and found him yery. the doctor, but the. way . within fifteen 5 es a wife and three ay. He was 46 years

ng well and yester

### SARGENT.

Sept 4.-Frank P. sioner of Immigraof Commerce and this city today of

### S. DIXON.

Harry S. Dixon, on of the late band-frs. Helen Dixon, Thursday at his street, after an ill-weeks. Nine rears uffered paralysis, of which resulted in to that time he was a tillery band, a very slide trombone, a ainter. The loss of ally ruined his life sness was a great to him. Some few ne quite ill with in nd g radually grew Vednesday, as stated In addition to his is survived by one con, of this city

S SHARP.

2:04:0000 S., Sept. 9-James di the citizen of Windson ning, 76 years joint Howed by heart faile tive of St. John, and Miss MacIntyre. He allis to Windsor thir: Mr Sharp leaves a children, William, of rt, of Truro, and e was past master of 26 and Past High Chapter, No. 3. He Grand of Pessould No. 38, and Rast 13 the Encampment T. be buried probably Masonic honors ... The so attend the funeral. nber of the Baptist me

1, 2 2 .... CHES,

E DISCHARGES

venty years, is said?

DECRESSOF S., Sept. 9 .- What ng a fatal accident ty. Stanley Cresine, Cresine, of Intervil, boat with his sun rasped hold of the ill it toward him D caught in some obe arged the gun the sina's forearm and . A drive of several ry before a doctor. and by that time Mr. faint from loss till doubiful as 19

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he accident.

the Marseillaise. Mr. How least the merit of keeping people en Borden today definitely threw aside his mantle of statesman and leader and became muck raker pure and sim-Another extract from the chairman's little brochure and Mr. Ritchie band began to play the Marseillaise came to the front. It was the same old Mr. Ritchie who never could save himself politically and is now devoting

gveltles, in his sample case, but he out anarchistic affair.

olicy, not a word about the old policy, Henry C. Frick, a steel company offi-

about. He thus declared himself as go- | young woman, who gave her name as

others: **THE COME AND SEE SIGN** 

himself entirely to the attempt to save

opening address to the audience, in

which he extended a welcome to Mr

Borden, "who will be, and before very

long, the premier of Canada," said the

that "who has earned the thanks of

T Conservatives by his good work."

ind Dr. C. S. Marshall, "the next mem-

of parliament for this county."

Mr. Borden's first campaign utter

ance contained nothing new, no new

not a reference to the Halifax plat-

ing to the country on a platform of

candah and abuse of his opponents.

'Turn them out and let us in to run

their show and we will do what we can

hat is the only thing he has to offer

Mr. Borden would have at least a few

keep our hungry hordes in check,"

the people. It was expected that

hairman. He also welcomed Mr. Rit-



public institutions, and then said: such superstitions." This sign is permanently attached

o the front of he Lydia E the main building of E. Pinkham Medicina pany, Lynn, Mass. What Does This Sign Mean? If means that public inspection of the Laboratory and methods of doing

business is honestly desired. It means that there is nothing about the busbelieves. iness which is not "open and above-It means that a permanent invitation is extended to anyone to come and verify any and all statements

made in the advertisements of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Is it a purely vegetable compound made from roots and herbs - without drugs? Come and See.

Do the women of America continu illy use as much of it as we are told ? Come and Sec. Was there ever such a person as

ydia E. Pinkham, and is there any Mrs. Pinkham now to whom sick woman are asked to write? me and See. Is the vast private correspondence

with sick women, conducted by women only, and are the letters kept come and See.

Have they really got letters from wer one million, one hundred ousand women correspondents? tiome and See. Have they proof that Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound has cured thousands of these women? Come and See.

This advertisement is only for loubters. The great army of women who know from their own personal experience that no medicine in the rld equals Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female ills will still go on using and being benfited by it : but the poor doubting, suffering woman must, for her own sake be taught confidence, for she also might just as well regain her health.

ployed frying to understand it. Mr. man to the leader of the band. It was has spent sighteen years in India, and give it. The wealth of the United the playing of this air, identified in is an excellent speaker. past times with so much bloodshed that started the trouble. As soon as MEETING AT PETITCODIAC. the crowd had gathered in the hall the

was made today to turn a meeting of

inemployed workingmen into an anar-

chistic demonstration, and for half an

hour the big meeting hall in Cooper

Union, where the meeting took place,

was the scene of wild excitement, du:

ing which red flags were raised, the

police denounced and incendiary

speeches made. Alexander Berkman,

cial, during the Homestead strike in

ma Goldman, recognized leader of the

leave the hall. Only the stern meas-

the meeting from becoming an out and-

of these put them away:

ures adopted by the police prevented

the anarchist, who some years ago shot

PETITCOLIAC, N. E. Sept. 5 .- A and in an instant nearly everyone pres- meeting was held in the Baptist church ent jumped to his feet, cheering and last evening under the suspices of the laymen's missionary movement, for the stamping on the floor. If d flags appurpose of introducing the movement, peared in many parts of the hall, but explaining its object and -nlisting the the police quickly made the holders support of the laymen in this village and surrounding communities. Besides, Dr. Ben Reitman, who calls himself

the various churches of this place, reone of the first speakers, announced presentatives were present from the that his speach had been written by thirches at Havelok. North river, King of the Hoboes," and who was, Hill Grove, Corn Hill, Kinnear and Emma Goldman. This brought forth Forest Glen. The meeting opened with the singing great applause and cheering. A nian who spoke just before Reitman upheld of "The Morning Light is Breaking," the attitude organized labor had taken followed by the reading of the ninetytoward the unemployed, but Dr. Reitsixth psalm by the pastor, John S. Mcman urged the unemployed to cease Fadden, after which T. S. Simms of St. submitting to labor. He denounced John led in prayer ... The chairman, D. D. McDonald,

"Listen-this is anarchy, but I tell you D, then introduced Rev. W. V. Higgins, there should be fewer thousands exwhose address on Reasons for the pended in the maintenance of churches Movement, coming, as it did, from one and the police and the money should be who for several years, had faced the expended in caring for such unemployneeds of the heathen world, brought ed as you and not spent in keeping up conviction to the minds of his hearers. Present missionary activities are made-At this point Charles Oberwager; a quate. Though modern missions have former president of the Central Federbeen carried on for a hundred years, ated Union, and now chairman of its

000.000.

there are today no less than one thouchild labor com nittee, was introduced. sand millions of people without the gos-He denounced the preceding speaker. pel. The inadequacy is further appardeclaring Dr. Reitman had preached it when we learnt that while one milthe doctrine of anarchy. This prought lion were being won to Christ in India [

forth a strong chorus of hisses, and in . the midst of the excitement Berkman sprang to his feet and demanded to be allowed to take the platform to defend the anarchistic loctrines in which he

> Several bluecoats surrounded Berkman. Emma Goldman tried to reach his side, but she was stopped, and the police told her to leave the hall or name was "Mary Smith,' 'fought her way to Berkman's side and urged him to take the platform. Berkman tried to do this and was arrested. The

out, and it looked as though a rescue might be attempted, but Berkman remained calm and said nothing to urge

his followers on.

------Hopewell Cape. \*

Dixon, who has been engaged during the summer vacation on construction

work on the International railway, is visiting his home at the shiretown before resuming his studies at the U. N. abende meien

Hal Steadman, who has been spend. ing a few weeks at his old home at the Cape, left today for Baltimore, Md., taking passage on the steamer is the neglect of the heathen world. Nanna to New York. Nanna to New York. Hull Sharp, the veteran court crier, and an esteemed resident, has return- Fods and goddesses, from superstition of from an enjoyable visit to Amherst. and all the hileonsness of sin.

years. crowd closed in about the squad of literally or seriously. They have been ance of the movement, but also somegation. They have said there were too many heathen at home, forgetting that our people and land enjoy the blessings of the gospel simply because the in common honesty should discharge their debt to Asia. The old charge that

had its falseness and absurdity exposed HOPEWELL CAPT, Sept. 3 .- Bruce recently by a careful investigation of the facts which shows that the missionary societies handle their nioney at from two to five cents on the dollar or

The world's contributions to missions last year was only a little in excess of what the people of Canada alone spent for tobacco. The crime of Christianity them from worship of lustful; intamous Mr. Sharp, who is smart as a boy at A marvellous awakening is inanifest eighty-three, had his first automobile among the heathen nations today. Cop-ride while in the live Nova Scotia scious of their need they call to us for town, and had a great time while being whirled around in the big motor sible for an average of fifty human

onc-tenth of the Christians do ninetenths of the giving. With the world's present force of missionaries only 325,-000,000 of people can be reached in this Then the young woman who said her signation. We must have 40,000 missionaries; we must have \$80,000.000 a sear and then the gospel can be preached to every creature in the next thirty free with excuses to evade their obli-

the population has increased by 50,

#### The home churches have not risen to who shall keep this movement before meet the needs. Twelve thousand this church and congregation with the churches in the United States gave view of Interesting all the members and especially the men in all ments of our missionary work. nothing to missions last year and about

early missionaries from Asia first brought it to us.' Europe and America

it costs ninety-five cents on the dollar to get out money to the heathen has

more economically than any business house on the continent.

car which his friends furnished for his sufficience to Him which faves in Bay du Vin.

head of church members. Mr. Higgins ent alone have the money if they would States increased one hundred billions of home land. \*

dollars between the years 1850 and 1901. The movement impresses and inspires men because it is placing the true conception upon human life. It enables us to see our true relation to our fellow men. The movement does not raise or able amount of annoyanace, as it had administer funds. It educates stinutbeen copied extensively by the Englates and inspires. Though less than lish papers. The report was incorrect two years old it has accomplished vist-ly more than one could ever hope for, and had been contradicted by himself in increased giving and the awakening mmediately before he salled.

of the Christian consciousness. T. S. Simms of St. John, chair rodn of the movement in the Maritime Provinces, next briefly referred to his EARL'S COUSIN, BROKE; travels in Chine, India, Egypt and Palcetine, where he studied the missionar problem for himself. He expressed his profound conviction that our superior ity to the nations of these countries i due to the fact that we possess what they do not-Christianity.

. After discussion of the movement by Rev. Mr. Armstrong, Rev. Mr. Flcin-Best Mau at Duke of Manmirgton, Rev. Joseph Pascoe and Rev C. W. Corey, the following resolution chester's Wedding Starvwas read and adopted

Christian man in connection with the layman's missionary movement; Resolved, that this meeting heartily endorse the movement and commend it

to the warmest sympathy of the churches and corgregations represented here: be it further Resolved, that in accordance with the

plans Lying adopted in other Baptist churches, a committee be appointed the mayor today. especially the men in all departfriend in the city. I want work of any

In accordance with the resolution the following committee of laymen was appointed. James Smith, Dr. D. D. Mc-Donald. Harry Jones, Dr. Flemming and Jas Brown. Dass. The meeting throughout was charac-

Recognizing that God is calling unto

larger service and is mightly using the

terized by a seriousness, attentiveness and earnestness that showed that the Men have not taken Christ's command audience realized not only the importthing of their personal obligation in this great work in which the hand of God is so apparent.

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### Newcastle.

\* NEWCASTLE. Sopt. 7. - Albert Stickles is in a critical condition as the result of being caught in the belt of Hutchinson's unil, Douglastown, and being crushed between the top of the shaft and the ceiling. His recovery

s uncertain. Part of Hickson's mill crew knocked off work early on Saturday afternoon because of the funeral taking place at 2.30 of capt. Sanne, of the steamer loading there. Going without permis sion and shutting the whole mill down

they were discharged. Wim Aharen broke one of his ribs in Ritchie's mill. Rev. George Anderson, who has been camping on the Miramichi several for Philadelphia. weeks, has returned to Boston, taking

with him his nephew, Allan Alexander. Mrs. Hugh Kirkpatrick and daugh-

would be followed out. All, the col-onial bishops received a most hearty but now of Learnington, N. S. She vis welcome from the. Anglicans of the sted her grandparents here during the early part of this summer. His lordship said the report that he was to preach before King Edward, which was very widely spread by the press at the time of his departure from Canada, had caused him a consider-

> summer at Shediac. Hotel went to Moncton yesterday. friends here last week.

Jardineville.

at Bass River.

teaching at West Branch.

WOULD WASH DISHES at the Royal Hotel.

teacher of plano at Mount Allison Ladies' College. Conductor McFadden, this daughter, Miss McFadden, Mr. Lynch of Buc-

ing in Ciucinnati

CINCINNATI, Ôhio, Sept. 7 .- Having been the best man at the Duke of Nova Scotla. Manchester's wedding, and a few years ago possessed of \$35,000, the scion Pine Station are visiting Mr. and Mrs. of a titled British family is starving in H. M. Ferguson. Cincinnati, seeking a job as dishwasher Mrs. Robert McLelland and Miss

ago. "Sir, I have just 15 cents; one dime

Bass are very plentiful in this river kind. Lambart is my name-Charles and harbor, but are unusually small E. Kilcoursie- Lambart, Oxford gradu- sized.

"I'm not looking for charity; what I want is work. I'm not out to fleece anyone. Get me a place washing dishes and I'll thank you most sincere-

ly. Ten years ago I had-£7,000, horses and-well, let that pass, too. "My people turned me off, and I came

to America. I tried acting. Then the company became stranded, and here I am-with 15 cents. "I inquired for the British consul-

and was told there is none here. I answered an advertisement for a dishwasher, and found twelve men ahead of me at 6 o'clock in the morning.

"Pawn my clothing and dress less expensively? Yes, I could, but my clothes are the sole link between me and the past. Drop them, and I'll be come a tramp, like dozens to be found at any time in any park in the city. With them I can make what you Am-

front.' No. I'll stick to them to the

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 7-Ard and sid, Schrs Lucille, from Port Johnson for. Yarmouth. NS: Hugh G. from New York for Parrsboro NS. Willena Gertrude, from Parrsboro, NS.

Bears the Bignature of Chart Hillstchire

Miss Lizzie Sullivan of Frunswick, Me., is visiting her brother, Wm. D. Sullivan, at Bass River. Mrs. John Miller of Molus River celebrated her 94th birthday on August 27th. She is still hale and hearty. Many of her friends called on her to offer congratulations and good wishes many happy returns of the day. of St. John were in town a few days

Frank Hogan of the Kent Northern guest of her daughter, Mrs. Maillet, five years past.

Miss Nellie Clark returned Saturday

Hogan Sunday evening en route home from e, trip to St. Louis.

Mrs. (Capt.) John Weston returned home a few days ago from a visit in Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woods of Red be discernible at the approaching Do-

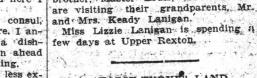
to appease his hunger. He appealed to Bowness visited Moncton a few days & CHILD CAN DO THE FAMILY WASH

U. Maillet and daughter, Miss Mailand a nickel," 'he said, "On Saturday let, spent Sunday with friends in Buc-night my room rent is due. I haven't a touche.

ate, lieutenant'in her majesty's service Great quantities of blueberries are during' the Boer war, cousin of the being picked at Bass River and vicin-Earl of Cavan and-but, we'l, let that ity; buyers are on hand and have paid large sums of money out for them. Mr. and Mrs. James Buckley of Harcourt passed through here Sunday en route to Richibucto to visit friends.

Miss Pearl Gesner has returned from visit to Pine Ridge. Henry Hickey's many friends are

sorry to hear he is very low. Little Miss Frances Lanigan and her brother, Master Louis, of Richibucto



IN "TOPSY-TURVY" LAND. China is often epoken of as "Topsyturvy" land. Here are a few of the customs which give rise to the idea: When a Chinaman meets a friend, he ericans graphically describe as a greets him by shaking hands with

himself. The Chinese compass, instead of pointing to north, points to south. Sampas (boats) are "manned by wofoot, or both. Roller Bearings mean men, who row, facing the direction in quick, easy, churning. which they are going, not the other way about, as we do. Built for strength. 8 sizes Women do all the laboring and heavy to churn from 1/2 to 30 work-viz., carrying coal, bricks, sand, gallous of cream.

and lime, dock work, etc Men do the laundry and housework. Women wear trousers and men robes, which have the appearance of skirts. When a Chinaman reads a book he begins at the part we call the and, and reads from the bottom upwards, and from right to left.

FOR FOUR MONTHS

The people of Musquash are getting rather weary of the rule of the present provincial government. In the last election the Conservatives made the Mr. and Mrs. Louis Comeau and child poor condition of the highways a prominent point against the late governago. Mrs. Comeau is spending the ment, yet at Musquash the draw bridge on the high road between St. John and St. Andrews has been useless for four months. The roads of that section of Mr. Hennessey of St. John visited St. John county in the vicinity of Musquash are also said to have had less Mrs. Vautour of St. Louis is the money spent on them than in twenty-

The Musquash drawbridge got off its trucks on May 1st, making it imposto Sackville to resume her duties as sible to cross, on the bridge. At first lights were provided for the bridge at night, but as the government refused, to pay a man to attend to the lighting. Miss McFaddan, Mr. Lynch of Buc-touche and Miss Margaret Hanagan of Moncton visited Mr. and Mrs. Frenk to make a detour of a mile and a half through the yard of the Musquash pulp mill and cross on a bridge which is hardly safe. It is quite likely that the effect of this neglect of Musquash parish will

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### THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1908.

# PROVINCIAL NEWS.

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 4.-Five Sydney had them faded. People over there seemed to have been proparing heats in the free-for-all, the third a for this demonstration tonight. There dead heat and the others so closely were crowds of them around the streets contested that the crowd was kept from the adjoining centres when the alive with excitement watching the speakers arrived in the afternoon, and struggle from wire to wire between the they began to throng the streets around two fast pacing mares with two other the hotel where the speakers were good events, furnished o great after- staying soon after six o'clock. noon's sport for the large crowd that When the North Sydney and Sydney witnessed the races at the exhibition bands arrived on the scene and struck today. To add to the enjoyment the up the crowd became so dense that weather was glorious. Terrace Queen carriages could make their way only again defeated Simassic, but it was not with the greatest difficulty. About until the end of the fifth heat that the eight o'clook the bands led off to the issue was decided. The first heat went Stratchona rink followed by a crowd of

to the Queen by a length, the second about two thousand, who filled the rink. she had barely a head to the good at , the wire. In the third the two mares zens and many ladies. were so close at the finish that the judges were unable to separate them. The fourth heat was won by Simassie by a length, and the fifth heat went to by the magnificent audience they saw the Queen by an equal distance. The two mares paced the first four heats without a skip or a break. In the fifth the little black mare left her feet at the head of the stretch, and although she settled quickly she lost ension. ough to ,give the Queen the

TRURO, N. S., Sept. 4 .- Stipendiary lead. Simassie is steadier than she used to be and Boutilier drove a good Magistrate Crowe convened his court race, handling the Hallfax favorite this morning to give his recision in the with skill and judgment, but she is Bayne bribery trial. After beginning, unable to come home as fast as in A. C. Patterson interrupted him and stated that A. L. Davidson, the revious years, while the Queen, well handled by Raymond, is a very differ-Conservative organizer was present ent mare from last year, and showed and wished to make a statement. Mr. up strong in the final quarters. Davidson rose and said he had no con-

Kalol, a Charlottetown horse, won nection whatever with this matter, the 2.20 trot in straight heats, and Bu- | whereupon the magistrate stated that chanan, Halifax, was the winner of he was not entiled to be heard. Mr. the 2.19 trot and pace in three straight. address the magistrate, but was told Summary:

2.19 Class, Trot and Pace; Purse \$300; Three in Five. Buchanan, gr. g., Frank Boutilier. allow anyone to address the court. Banito, b. s., J. C. Larder, Syd-The stipendiary then went into the . 2 2 ney .... Miss Kadmos, b. m., Springhfil stables .... Daisy Wilkes, c. h. m., H. O'Neil, Fredericton.... 4 4 Time, 2.21%, 2.29%, 2.28%

2.20 Class, Trot; Purse \$300; Three in Kalol, b. s., R. P. Sterns, Char-1 1 1 Orphan Girl, b. m., Frank Bouti-Mamie P., gr. m., Dr. Morrison, Summerside lier. Halifax .... Regal Pandect, b s., L. C. Manning, Chester, N. S.... 4 3 9 Low Helen, b. m., K. Irving, lottetown ..... 3 5 8 Bennett W., b. g., Geo. B. Burchell, Joggins Mines, N. S.... 6 7 Kremont, b. m., John Chisholm,

Maccan, N. S.... 5 4 6 Brazillian S., b. g., G. H. Vail. Sydney, N. S.... .. ........ 8 9 4 Wherle, b, g., Springhill Time, 2.19%, 2.20, 2.19%. Free-For-All, Trot and Pace; Purse

\$800; Three in Five. Davidson re-attempting to speak, that Terrace Queen, b. m., J. R. De-he would not permit any statement, whereupon Davidson filed a document Boutiller Halifax.. .. .. 2 2 0 1 2 with the court. Mr. Croweldeclined to let reporters see the document and it is Time, 2.14, 2.14%, 2.15, 2.17, 2.19%. for all public purposes quite ignored. AMHERST, Sept. 4 .- The two-yearold child of B. B. Black,

less than ast year. The surplus in the temporary employes axident fund after transferring \$5,300 to the sick and accident fund, is ten thousand. Fiftysix death claims were assessed and raid during the year. Fifty were due to natural causes, aggregating \$13,750, and six due to accidental injuries, agstegating \$2.250. Six claims for total disability were paid, aggregating \$4,500, making a total of \$29,500. The amount paid for leath claims shows an in-crease of \$500 over last year and the amount paid for total disability claims a decrease of \$2,500. Levis had the highest average cost for sick and ac cident indemnity, each member of that division contributing \$4.71. Campbell ton had the highest average payments for surgical and medical attendance, each member contributing \$3.74. In St. John district the average was low. W. Fowler.

in sick and accident fund were \$5,592.94

On the platform were seated many the cost per member for sick and acof Cape Breton's most prominent citicident indemnity being \$2.16 and for surgical and medical attendance \$2.50. Ex-Mayor Hackett was chairman of the meeting AMHERST, N. S., Sept. 6 .- The Lilli-The addresses of Paterson and Mc Lonald seemed to have been inspired outlan orchestra, under the leadership f Master Joseph Fox, eight years old,

before them, for while they dealt to performed in Amherst Saturday to a considerable extent with the same arge audiences. The quartette is cersubjects which had occupied them at ainly one of the best that has ever Sydney on Thursday night, they both visited the provinces, both as a novelty and in point of music. All selections far exceeded their efforts on that occawere rendered by the tots with the same technique and expression as is

found with older artists. Every number of the programme is sure to be encored. Lovers of music everywhere will be sure to hear this wonderfu organizaton. The leader, who is the smallest child in the aggregation, is an artist on the violin and plays with the gimp of many older mu HILLSBORO, Sept. 7 .- Mabel, beloved wife of Chas. Mollins, passed peacefully away at 4 p. m. yesterday Mrs. Mollins' death was not unexpectate wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's father. The bride received many handsome and costly presents, including a silver caned, as she had been in declining health Davidson persisted in attempting to for some months. Decessed was a consistent member of the Surrey Baptist decidedly to sit down, Mr. Crowe exchurch. She was thirty-two years old. delabra from the choir, of which she was a valuable member. The happy plaining that the court had met for one Besides her husband two sons, Ottapurpose only, and that he would not will and Alvah, mourn, the loss of a couple left by the Ocean Limited on a devoted wife and mother. She also tour through Upper Canada, after leaves a sister. Mrs. Bernice Gilliam.

will reside.

St. John last week and was to have returned home on Friday by the C. P.

R., but neglected to do so. Fred E.

Berry heard of his disappearance and

nature of the charges and briefly re- of Frederic, Kansas. The funeral will viewed the evidence, stating that cerbe held on Tuesday at 2 p. m. tain witnesses swore they were given Rev. Dr. Watson, of Mt. Allison Unisums of money and other consideraversity Faculty, occupied the pulpit tions in Stanfield's interest and this of the Methodist chuch yesterday. His

able and scholarly address was lisevidence was uncontradicted. He said tened to with rapt attention. that any one who had heard the evidence could come to no other conclus-In Hillsboro First Baptist church Rev. C. W. Corey, of Winnipeg, occuion than that the rum and money given were for the purposes of influencing the pied the pulpit in the morning very acceptably. In the evening Rev. W. T. electors, and that it was of no conse-Stackhouse, superintendent of Northquence where Bayne got the money and west Missions, held his audience spellrum, if it was used for the purposes bound with his very excellent address charged against him. He further stated Both of the sermons referred to strongthat there was considerable evidence ly advocated the laymen's missionary that the money was not the property

of Bayne alone. By the testimony of A. H. McCready, editor of the Sackthe witnesses it came from friends outville Post, spent Sunday in town. Professor Wright, of Winnipeg, in side this man altogether, and if furnished in this way it must strengther enjoving a visit at his old home, the belief that it was for the purpose Weldon

of corrupting the electors. There is no Labor Day is being very generother course, he said, in conclusion ally observed here. A large number open but to commit the defendant for trial under the charges made against went to Salisbury to attend a mammoth picnic if ere in the interest of the Catholic

Miss Nellie Clark, of Richibucto, is The stipendiary again stated, on the guest of the Misses Lawson, Methodist parsonage. James Dawson, of St. John, is in town.

Misses Lottie and Mary Lawson, daughters of Rey. Wm. Lawson, will leave here on the 15th inst. The form-er goes to China to take up the duties today on his return from an eventful REXTON, N. B., Sept. 4 .- The fu

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Sept. 3,-The hopeless case. Hundreds of miles from Conservative convention held here toa dock or marine machine shop the day was large and enthusiastic. One doctor beached the steamer, stern first, hundred and thirty-three delegates at low tide and without delay underwere in attendance, every polling distook the diff. ult task of making a new triot but Clarendon being represented. propeller from such material as was to be had. Cutting boller plates to Colonet Chipman presided, and while shape of flukes, doubling and riveting them together, with the space between sufficient to samit stump of broken fluke they were findly driven on and the credential committee was at work Geo. W. Fowler, M. P., Hon. W. C. Grimmer, Geo. J. Clarke, M. P. P., and others addressed the gathering. There riveted to a stump and then filled with was never any question of who; the cement to make them solid. This was candidate would be, and when it came all accomplished working in about time for nomination Gilbert W. Ganong four feet of ice cold water with icewas unanimously named. bergs to be seen around the sea, Mr. Ganong accepted the nomination propeller being submerged about three amid hearty applause, and the fight is, feet at low tide. The junction was fairly on in Charlotte County. This finally made with Governor MacGregor evening a large audience in the curling at Hamilton River and the last word rink listened to addresses by Geo. J. Clarke, Gilbert W. Ganong and Geo. received the doctor had left Nain bound on the coast survey work. The loctor was again reported by fishing schooners at Cape Mugford, still going DORCHESTER, N. B., Sept. 3 .- The marriage of Miss Nellie, daughter of Hiram W. Palmer, to Dr. George Ryan .....

Mrs. Edmund, Manchester correspondent, is at St. Anthony, the doctor's of Paris, France, took place at Trinity principal mission station, writing an church at eleven o'clock this morning. account of the doctor's doings and The bride was unattended. The ceehelping in the work at the hospital mony was performed by Rev. A. E. and orphanage. Hall, rector of the parish. Dr. G. H. At the head of Hamilton Inlet the Palmer, cousin of the bride, and Chas.

doctor reports having received a mes-Fawcett acted as ushers. The invitaage from Eugene Delano and Washtions were confined to the immediate friends of the contracting parties, ourn, who are heading an expedition to reach Grand Falls. The message which included friends from -Sussex, was brought by a guide who returned Moncton and Sackville. Judge Gregory with a broken cance, provisions having been transferred to remaining canoes. ant. July 25 they had penetrated over half

kindly adjourned court while the cere-mony was performed, thus allowing those engaged in court to witness the ceremony in the church, which was way to the Falls and all was well with the party. Grenfell also reports the crow-led beyond its seating capacity. American scientific expedition, headed The case was over the right to a water Automobiles were used to carry the bridal party to and from the church. by Dr. Bryant on the schooner Lorna privilege, and a large number of wit-Doone, at Nain Aug. 10, still going nesses had been summoned. A settle-Mrs. Fred Hyan's large touring car, aorth. Bryar.t's expedition left Boston which was handsomely decorated, con-veyed the bride and groom. An elaborabout the first week in July in an effort to discover traces of Norsemen in the north.

TOO MUCH FOR ONE.

Rowland reports the work undertaken ated for both parties. C. L. Hanington by Grenfell too much for one man, and Teed, K. C., for the plaintiff; Copp, and says the great man, although com- W. H. Chapman and Friel for the deparatively young, is showing signs of fendant. he effects of his great efforts on be-Willett v. the Bank of Montreal, an half of his fellow men and his Creator. action for commission on the purchase Since the fearful experience while of a building lot in Moncton, was setwhich they will go to Paris, where they adrift on ice for over forty hours last tled out of court. spring, the doctor's hair has turned SUSSEX, N.B.; Sept. 3 .- Edward Cor-

nearly snow white, showing the great morning ton, of Keohan, is missing. He left for strain of those hopeless hours when this man fought with the elements and savage dogs to maintain an existence that he might continue the great work yet unfinished. Notwithstanding these outward signs, the doctor pronounces

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AMHERST, N. S., Sept. 8 .- John H

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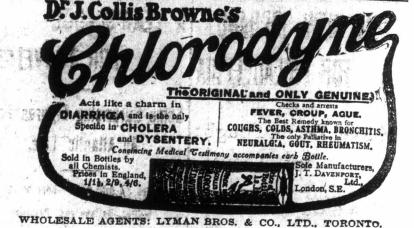
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learned that Corton's family were in destitute circumstances. He went to himself in prime condition and still the Corton home and found mother and able for the work he has undertaken. two children practically starving. Cor-Doctor Grenfell also says he is receiving much needed assistance from Mrs. ton is an Englishman and has been Edmunds, who has taken a great inselling produce in the St. John market. He and his wife are well connected, but terest in the work going on about her. No charges whatever are made by the he woman does not want to appeal to

doctor for services to the fishing fleet. her people for aid. The man's disap pearance is a mystery. FREDERICTON. Sept 3 .- The local A wire from Hallfax from Jesse Presvernment will meet here in session cott announced that entries have been tomorrow morning. Governor Tweedle

and Chief Commissioner Morrissy arsecured for the Sussex races, which did not fill on the original dates of rived this afternoon and the provincial secretary and the surveyor general this entry, and the races will be held on evening. The premier and other mem-Sept. 22, 23 and 25th. There will be a 2.17, 2.20 and 2.25 trot. There will be a bers of the cabinet are expected by the early morning train. trot or stallion race.

It is expected that nothing outside NORTH SYDNEY; N. S., Sept. 3 .of routing business will be transacted With feet clad in green hide moccasins, at the present meeting. Tomorrow afwith his face showing the tan of rough ternon the board of education will meet. Among the arrivals at the Barker sea breezes of the bleak and lonely Labrador, J. T. Rowland of Green-House this evening are B. F. Smith and Donald Munroe, M. P. P.'s, of wich, Conn., landed at North Sydney Carleton.



D'J.Collis Browne's

Ed. Howe disappeared Monday even-

SLAYER OF CHILDREN ing after the indictment was found against him and is missing. His bail was ordered forfeited. The attorney general returned to St. John by the **31 YEARS IN PRISON** night train. When Wilbur v. Wilbur was called

this morning his honor suggested that as the parties were near relatives they had better settle. It was ordered by consent that the case be referred to W. Stories of Fiendish Torture H. Chapman, K. C., as an arbitrator, his award to be entered as the verdict of the jury. Chandler, K. C., and Allen Recalled by the Annifor the plaintiff; Friel for the defend-

versary The same thing happened with Rufus Cole v. Martin Cole, wherein the par ties are relatives and near neighbors. TERRORIZED BOSTON

ment was arrived at late this after-BOSTON, Sept. 7.-Jesse Pomeroy, on noon, whereby the defendant gave up his claim to the spring in dispute and the United States, tomorray will enter of the most notorious life prisoners in accepted a deed from the plaintiff of a upon the thirty-second year of his con water privilege more conveniently situfinement in Charlestown prison. All of these years have been passed in solitary continement. When he was 14 years old Pomeroy

was sentenced to prison for life for torturing and murdering little children. He is now 48 years old, and looks to be much older. Despite his long incarcer-Ogden v. Etter is on for tomorrow a pardon, though he has never had the ation he apparently still has hopes of slightest encouragement.

In the early seventies Jesse Pomeroy FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 4 .- A and his crimes were discussed from one heeting of the Liberals was held this end of the country to the other. Boston vening at the Queen Hotel, which was and vicinity were in a state of terror, argely attended. It was decided to when one small child after another was all a convention of the party for Sept. discovered horribly beaten, and no clue 19, at 1.30, at the Arctic Rink, for the to the perpetrator of the monstrous purpose of selecting a candidate to cruelties could be found. contest the county for the coming elec-

On the day after Christmas, 1871, a child named Faine, living in Chelsea, The local government met this evenwas found unconscious, tied to a beam ing. Only business of a routine nature on Powder Horn hill. His entirely nude body was covered with great welts. When he recovered his irate father and the police learned that he had met an

HALIFAX, Sept. 4 .- Dr. George Osolder boy, who had led him away from ar Taylor of Plaster Rock, N. B., son W. F. Taylor of Moncton, and of his weak profests, taken off his Annie Laurie, only daughter of Rev. John Miles, were married at Chester clothes and struck him again and again with a rope. today. The ceremony, which was performed by the bride's father, assisted

Many crimes of this character were committed at intervals for months. by Rev. David Grace, was witnessed Then Pomeroy was identified as the by a large number of friends of the perpetrator and sent to a reform school. After two months he was released. Shortly afterwards he repeated his old crimes, and this time killed the victims, and boy and a girl. He was convicted and sentenced to solitary confinement

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department of the Amherst Boot & neral of the late Mrs. Captain Mc-Shoe Company, Ltd., was run over this Laughlin, who died at her home in afternoon by a cart containing a heavy Richibucto Tuesday morning after a load of hay, the two wheels passing lingering illness, was held here yesterover the wrist, crushing it so badly day morning. Rev. Father McLaughlin that the physician fears amputation celebrated requiem high mass and the may be necessary. The little one was remains were interred in the Catholic on the street and was not noticed by cemetery beside those of her husband the driver. and two children. The pall-bearers

were Martin Flanagan, Daniel Flana-MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 4 .- At to- gan, Auguste Leger, J. C. Vantour, night's meeting of the City Council a Donelly Mcl'ermott and Harry O'Donmove was made with a view to having nell. Mrs. McLaughlin was formerly the water and light department placed Miss Elizabeth Connaughton, daughter in commission. A committee composed of the late Patrick Connaughton, and of Ald. Reilly, Jones and Forbes was was the relict of the late Captain Richappointed to inquire into the question and McLaughlin. and report to the council at the next A temperance meeting was held in the meeting. The water and light is a big public hall Wednesday evening and spending department under the control ws largely attended. A society of Sons of the council. The expenditure yearly of Temperance was organized and offiis in the vicinity of a hundred thou- cars were appointed. The meetings will sand dollars, with a revenue of about be held weskly beginning Monday, the same. In the past the council has Sept. 6th. John H. Roberts, the Eng-

had the management of the depart- lish temperance advocate, was the chief nent, and it is claimed that different speaker. policies by different councils has not \_ The Conservatives of Kent Co. will worked to the best advantage of the hold a convention in the public hall One of Moncton's oldest residents in Sapt. 17th, for the purpose of nominathere on the afternoon of Thursday, the person of Mrs. Ann W. Steeves ing a candidate to oppose C. J. Le

passel away this evening at the home Blanc, the government candidate, in of C. J. Harris, in 'he eighty-fourth the coming election. It is the intention year of her age. Deceased has lived in to hold a public meeting in the evening, oncton and vicinity all her life. She and arrangements are being made to conducted in early life a private school, have a French and, English speaker at which many citizens got their early from outside the county present. education fifty years ago. She was a Mrs. H. H. Pickett and two children, widow of the late Israel Steeves, but who have been visiting friends here, leaves no family. One sister, Mrs. returned to their home in St. John

Robert Lee, lives in St. John. L. A. Wednesday. Mills, barrister, St. Stephen, and Geo. E. Mills, Lewisville, are brothers. Mrs. ar for the Marr Millson Mills Steeves has made her home for some is spending her vacation with her mother for the Marr Milinery Co., Moncton, years with her nephew, C. J. Harris, er. Mrs. James McDermott of Main of the I. C. R. Up to a few months River.

of the I. C. R. Op to a lew month River. ago she enjoyed remarkably good, Mrs. Thompson of Waltham, Mass., health for one of her years. The who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Dykeman, Upper Rex-

Rev. W. B. Sisam, rector of St. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ferguson return-George's church, returned this after-George's church, returned this to his annuay from a visit to reweastle. home in England. J. T. Hawke, editor Hughle Woods, home with the of the Transcript, also arrived home Conductor George Lambkie of Indiantoday from a three months' stay in the town was in town this week and pur-British Isles and France.

chased a fine horse from Dr. Geo. NORTH SYDNEY. N. S., Sept. 4 .- It Leighton H. H. Pickett of St. John was in town was truly a magnificent recention which Monday and Tuesday. Hon. Wm. Paterson and E. M. McDon-Miss Amanda Maillett returned to St.

ald met with at North Sydney tonight Louis yesterday to resume her studies and although it was a common remark at the convent there. after last night's meeting in Sydney Edward LeBlanc and his daughter that the gathering in the Lyceum there Mrs. Fred LeBlanc of St. Anselme, marked a new point in successful poli-West. Co., visited Mr. and Mrs. Edtical meetings there, even the Sydney monde Gaudet this week. men were forced to admit that North

St. Louis Convent reopened Thurs-day. During the holiday the building has been much improved. Hot water Free Veterinary Book heating apparatus has been installed instead of hot air, which has been used. Be your own horse doctor. Book enables you to cure all the common aliments, curb, splint, spavin, lameness, etc. Prepared by the makers of This institution, which is under the care of the sisters of Notre Dame, is up-to-date in all respects and is a splendid school for girls. The scattery



MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 4-Secr'y. Paver, of the I. C. R. Employes Relief The world's greatest horse remedy. \$100 reward for failure to cure above diseases where cure is possible. Write for the book. Possas 2. and Insurance Association is issuing his nineteenth annual report of the Association which contains many interesting, statements. The total receipts TALE'S REIXIN CO., 73 Bet Beverly St., Baston, Mgr., SE St. Cohetal during the year were \$75,810.85, and to-I H. A. Tuttle tal expanditures \$78,135.03, the net sur-C. H. R. Crocker, South Farmingto plus including last year's credit bal-Nova Scotia. ance being \$12,543.14. The expenditures

of a missionary, the latter to take up work among the Indians at Kittamaat, B. C. Their mother will accompany them as far as Toronto Miss Scott, of Halifax, is the guest of Mrs. A. C. Peck.

HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 7,-Miss Belle Lynds, who has been spending the summer vacation at her home at Hopewell Cape, left yesterday for Georgia to resume her duties as elocution teacher in the Bessle Fift College in that State. Mrs. Clark, of Moncton, widow of Jos. W. Clark, is visiting at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGorman. James S. Atkinson, of New York, a former well known merchant of Albert, of the mission. The voyage of this trip s visiting his family at the latter was complicated owing to the extra Mrs. Elizabeth Brewster, who has paring a chart of the Labrador coast been living with her daughter, Mrs.

Hawkins, at Pennfield, Charlotte Co., region, hitherto practically unknown, visiting at the home of her son, . W. F. Brewster, The Kings-Albert Conservative nom-

nating convention is to be held at Hillsboro on Friday, Sept. 11th. Messrs Tlemming, Sproul, Fowler, Prescott and others are announced to speak at public meeting in the evening.

He was assisted in this work of sur-FREDERICTON, Sept: 7.-The Maravey by Governor McGregor of Newthon race in connection with the sports foundland on board the H. M. S. Fiona. attracted much interest. The race The Fiona had proceeded to Rigoulette, was opened for boys 17 years of age, in Hamilton Inlet, there to await the and covered a distance of four miles arrival of the doctor. and 300 yards, being from the Hermit-On the morning of the 26th the Strathage down Brunswick street, around the cona fought her way into Indian Har-Cathedral and back to the starting bor in the teeth of one of the worst oint via Queen street. There were gales which has visited those regions

about forty starters,' but many failed finish. Thomas. Coward won first prize, a gold watch and chain, covers also the farthest north hospital. ing the distance in twenty-five mintes and 52 seconds. A young colored lad named Laurence secured second money and the others were pretty well

275 to 246.

and healthful climate of the village

render it very desirable.

ragged her anchor and been carried ishore, and at once set about the work istributed. The favorite, Ryan, dropped of saving her, which was done with out after about two-thirds of the course much difficulty. was covered. The gale, which caused the loss At St. Marys range the annual match

forty-five fishing vessels on the coast, of the York County Rifle Association kept the doctor bottled up in Indian harbor until the following day, when harbor until the following day, when five competitors. John E. Page won he put to sea in an effort to render the Elder cup match, scoring 38; while assistance to the wrecked fleet along Wm. Taylor captured the prize at the coast line of 200 miles. The doctor Kings Ranges with a score of 44. Page first encountered two schooners which. also won the grand aggregate. had been driven ashore at Holton har-The match for the Stanley cup bebor, but not rendered unseaworthy. ween teams of five from Fredericton

These were hauled into deep water by and Marysville, was won by the former, the Strathcona and turned over to respective crews. At Tinker Harbor over twelve yes-CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Sept.

sels were found horelessly stranded, -The police are searching today for above high water mark, the crews havtwo young men suspected of breaking ing escaped shore. Promising to call Into Traçadie Station on Wednesday for the crews on the way south the night and R. W. McBwen's store, St. doctor again put to sea and about Peter's Bay, last night. Nothing is thirty miles further north at King's missing from the former place, but Bay found several more wrecks, and from the latter \$600 worth of goods, in- | was able to haul four more vessels cluding jewellery, clothing, etc., was into deep water stolen. The robbers stole a horse and

Again putting to sea the Strathcona wagon on two, occasions to enable started on her return south and pickthemselves to travel expeditiously. ed up over sixty marconed sailors, car-From latest reports they are hiding in ried them to Indian Harbor, where he woods near Mount Stewart. they were eventually taken off by the

Dr. Ells, of the Dominion Geological survey, is here in connection with bormail touches there. The doctor again proceeded north dispensing justice, caring ings for coal at the south side of the island. He says a thorough test is to be made to determine absolutely for the sick and needy, with a constant eye for further wrecks, none, however, being wund: whether minerals are here or not. Contractor Stover of Tilbury, Ont., arrived Coming out Hamilton Inlet the some days age with a boring plant, but the work has been delayed waiting for

The latest report is that Alex. Gibson, yoyage spent in company with the far famed Grenfell of Labrador. Rowland jr., of Marysville will be tendered the tells the press a good story of the do-Liberal nomination for York. ings of this modern Livingstone in his NEWCASTLE, N. B., Sept. 3.-Capt.

work for the upraising of fellow beings C. H. Sanne of the Norwegian steamer whose hard lots have been cast on the Alderney, loading deal at Hickson's rock bound and barren coast of the mill, died tonight of heart failure. He higher latitudes of Labrador. was working up to within ten minutes. Mr. Rowland joined Grenfell July He was at Chatham yesterday, but had 23rd, having sailed from Boston on the complained of weakness for some doctor's 36 foot launch Pomluk. weeks He was forty-six years old. The Pomluk arrived at Battle Harbor

HALIFAX, Sept 3 .-- Well contested July 23rd after a voyage of fog and heats, with several thrilling finishes, rough weather, The following day. having been re-enforced by the crew furnished a good afternoon's sport for of the Pomluk Grenfell left Battle Harthe crowd that witnessed the exhibition races today. Despite the threatbor on a summer trip in the hospital ship Strathcona for the northern limits ening clouds, the rain held off and although the field in the thirty class was unusually large the heats were got off work the doctor had undertaken preso quickly that the last one was concluded at 5.15. Sleepy Jack added another first money to his credit by winbetween Capes Harrison and Chidleigh Here again the doctor displays his wonderful versatility, undertakinig many different phases of work, each luced his mark to 2.23 3-4. department calling for a master mind, scientist, magistrate, physician and surgcon, missionary and trader. The doctor arises to each occasion with a mind and ability equal to the task.

and pace in straight heats Summary: Nova Scotia exhibition race:

Three-Year-Old Trot; Stake \$300. George Cresceus, Frank Beats, Charlottetown (Cameron). Commodore Epaulet B., J. S. Jenkins, Charlottetown (Cox). Robert J. B., W. A. Baker, Middleton, N. S (Lydiard). .... 3 Belle S., br. m., M. A. O'Brien, in years. The doctor's steam launch Charlottetown..... Daryl is stationed at this point, where ds Miss Meeta, b. m., J. C Larder,

Sydney, N. S. (Fraser) .. .... ds Immediately on entering the harbor Time, 2.27, 2.23 1-2. the doctor discovered the Daryl had Extra heat for fourth money: Belle

> 2.39 Trot, Queen Hotel-Purse \$300. Sleepy Jack, b. g., R. P. P. Fraser, McLennan's Brook, Stables (Warren) ..

an, Antigonish (Steele)..... 4 2 6 Warren Guy, b. g., James Adams, Hallfax (Carroll)...10 8 3 5

Gypsie Abbott, Spa Springs, N. S. (Holmes) .. .... ... 3 9 8 Gay Lottie, b. m., Alex. Wil-

Frank Power, b. s., Frank Boutilier, Halifax (Boutilier) min Marion G., b. m., Nat Doherty,

Taunt S., b. m., G. H. Vail Sydney, N. S. (Fraser)..... 9 Joe Nutwood, b. g., S. G. Blight, Berwick, N. S..... 8 dr Time-2.23%; 2.25%; 2.26%; 2.27.

(Warren) .. .... · · · · · · · 1 1 Mabel T., br. m., Cameron, Char-

lottetown (Cameron) ... Queen Marie, b. m., David White, steamer which occasionally Little Egypt, b. m., J. R. Dewitt, Bridgewater, N. S. (Dewitt) .. 4 Time-2.194; 2.19; 2.20. DORCHESTER, N. B., Sept. 3.-In the circuit court yesterday Judge Gregory gave the strike leaders three months jail. The case against Thos. McGarry resulted in a disagreem

Straihcona lost the ertire three blades from her propeller on a submerged the jury and the accused was sent back Grenfell again displayed his in- to jail. Sweeney, K. C., appeared for domitable spirit in this apparently the accused.

WILL REVEAL SECRETS **OF MASONIC ORDER** 

Startling Threat of Socialistic Leader in Glasgow Says He Will Make Public Tokens, Grips

ning the second, third and fourth heats of the 2.30 trot after losing the first by a half length to the Springhill stables entry, Blomidon, who re-George Cresceus showed great speed GLASGOW, Sept. 8-The Socialist n the three-year-old trot and won in straight heats. Allie W., from the eaders in the agitation among the un-Springhill stables, took the 2.22 trot employed, which has been going on

here for several days past, still maintain a threatening attitude, necessitating a constant vigilance and the employment of a large force of police. Last night one of the leaders, after as-

serting that it had been decided to make a series of midnight marches into the wealthy sections of the city, after the extraordinary threat that unless the municipal council did something practical for the unemployed within a month, he would reveal all the secrets of the Mason organization and put every man, woman and child in

grips and passwords of the order. first; Miss Meeta, 2nd. Time, 2.46.

PROMINENT OXFORD MAN

Maids King, b. s., M. F. Ron-an, Antisonich

John H. Read Dies as Result of Injuries Sustained in an Accident

liamson, Sydney.. ... 6 4 4

Stellarton (Raymond) .. citizens, met a very sudden death last

2.22 Trot and Pace-\$300. Allie W., gr. g., Springhill Stables

Cape Traverse, P. E. I..... 2 3

respected.

fined in a cell as small as a closet, dark and bare. On a dozen occasions he has with superhuman cunning devised plans of escape, and in spite of constant watching has succeeded in carrying them to an advanced stage of execution. He has never attended divine services in the prison chapel and has never been required to work. It is said that he has spent much of his time in reading and has become fairly well informed. But so far as personal experience goes, such things as electric cars, phonographs, telephones and many other things in common use today are absolutely unknown LABOR DAY SPORTS AT CHARLOTTETOWN

Track Was deavy and No Records Were

Broken-Labor Union Parade in the Morning,

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Sept. -Labor Day was celebrated with a big parade of union men in the forenoon, and athletic sports in the afternoon. A heavy rain made the track heavy, and no records were broken. In the opening events the hundred yards was won by Parker Hooper. Alegwait: second, Duffy, Victorias; third, H. A. Prior, Wanderers, Halifax. Time, ten

Glasgow in possession of all the tokens, and three-fifth seconds. The quarter and half mile bicycle races were won by George Prowse, Victorias, Charlottetown. The two hundred and twenty yards was won by Parker Hooper: One nile run, by Harry Harley, Victorias, Charlottetown; Prior, second; time

4.49 2-5. In the quarter mile run Hooper won with Prior second. Prior took the half with Harley second; time 2.26 1-5.

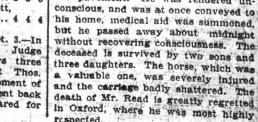
WINS FROM WALCOTT.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 7-Bartley Connolly, of this city had the better of Joe Walcott, of Beston, in a six round bout under the auspices of the Pastime Club tonight. In the last three rounds Walcott was on the defensive the greater part of the time.



A. Finn, Who and Spirit Mer William St.

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Marvel Berlin Fought TO SING CARMEN Opening Will be the Most OF CHILDREN Brilliant One of **RS IN PRISON** 1-----Hammerstein made an announcement yesterday which will be hailed with de-Fiendish Torture light by opera lovers in this city. He declared positively to a reporter that Countess Maria Labia, the famous Italian prima donna, who makes her first appearance in America this year, will appear in this city on the evening of November 17, taking the title role

operatic world.

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t. 7.-Jesse Pomeroy, on orious life prisoners ir es, tomorrow will enter -second year of his conrlestown prison. All of ve been passed in soli-

s 14 years old Pomeroy o prison for life for tordering little children. ears old, and looks to be spite his long incarceratly still has hopes of sh he has never had the agement. venties Jesse Pomeroy

vere discussed from one ry to the other. Boston e in a state of terror, child after another was ibly beaten, and no clue tor of the monstrous be found. fter Christmas, 1871, a ine, living in Chelsea, nscious, tied to a beam hill. His entirely nude red with great welts. red his irate father and ed that he had met an had led him away from t, and had then, in spite rotests, taken off his ck him again and again

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Me., Sept. 7-Bartley ity had the better of cston, in a six round spices of the Pastime the last three rounds the defensive the he time

R SERVICE HEST WEATHER WATERPROOF TOWER'S POMMEL SLICKERS This trade mar and the work TOWER on the buttons distin guish this hig grade slicker fro the just as gog brands

ors are Dr. Blanchard, Ernest Ings, H. B. Longworth, Dr. Gordon Alley, Major Wm. A. Weeks and W. K. Rog- carte system in the restaurants of the Major Weeks was the officer comgrowth in the consumption of delicacies such as were seldom found on manding "G" company of the first even the best ships when the business South African contingent. of feeding passengers was exclusively table dinote. Restaurant diners on the The tournament started in the morning when eighteen rounds were comliners whose figures are being considpleted. After recess play was continued and the finals resulted in a ered consumed many, many thousand aplendid victory for St. John, who beat grouse, canvasback ducks. They departridges, snipe, quails, pheasants, Following are the scores of yester-**ATLANTIC EXPRESS RUNS** day's play: Charlettetown St. John. W. K. Rogers...0 vs. H. N. Stetson ... H. B. Longworth, vs. P. Longley .... INTO A BURNING BRIDGE E. A. Ings...... vs. J. M. Magee....4 Dr. Alley ...... vs. H. W. Schofield.3 W. A. Weeks .... vs. Rev. E.B.Hooper ......<sup>0</sup> ......<sup>3</sup> Engine Goes Down a Ravine Dr. Blanchard., 0 vs. J. T. Hartt., ... The singles will be continued this morning and this afternoon the doubles -No Loss of Life will take place. الم فسلام ا Results WHITE RIVER, Ont., Sept. 9 .- The WEATHER MAN KIND six miles west of here at 5.40 this TO LADY GOLFERS into the ravine spanned by the bridge, the engineer and fireman escaping, aljured. The contents of the baggage and postal cars were saved and no passengers were hurt. The cause of WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 9 .- The the fire is unknown, but an investigaweather clerk again was kind to the tion is being held. The work of relady golfers and this morning there building the burnt part of the bridge were some excellent contests in the was at once commenced and it is exchampionship second round. Miss pected traffic will be resumed to Bauld of Halifax, who had been playing morrow. excellent golf so far, was beaten by Miss Dibblee, Woodstock, two up. Mrs. Miss Dibblee, Woodstock, two up. Mrs. A VALUABLE PAINTING McLaren, St. John, four up and three to play. Miss Helen Sydney Smith, STOLEN FROM AUSTRIA playing a very accurate game, defeated Mrs. J. E. Ganong, five up and three to play, while Miss Stetson disposed of Miss Barger by four holes. The draw for the afternoon was Miss Dibblee v. Van Dyke Picture Cut From its Frame -Miss Helen Sydney Smith, and Mrs. Owner Offers a Big Reward Handsomebody v. Miss Stetson. Miss Dibblee, who had done good work in the morning, was decidedly off her For Its Return, game in the afternoon, Miss Smith finishing seven holes to the good. Mrs NEW YORK, Sept. 10-Notices for Handsomebody and Miss Stetson had the offer of 1,000 crowns for the discova rather close contest, the Nova Scoery and return of a Van Dyke picture tian lady winning by two holes. Miss that was stolen recently from a gallery Stetson was warmly congratulated in Vienna are being sent out to all customs inspectors and art dealers from and he concluded his remarks in eulo-period of his engagement with the upon giving her opponent such a close contest. In the consolation Mrs. Ketch- the Austro-Hungary Consulate General um won from Mrs. Belyea, Miss Bullock of Halifax beat Miss Rangin, and Kindes" (Head of a Child) was cut ate destinies of the country. Mr. Copp Maritime Dairy Company was in a in this city. The painting "Kopfeins Miss Hare of Halifax defeated Miss out of its frame in the gallery of Count Mary Robertson, Tomorrow morning Marrach m Vienna on August 24. A day the approaching and putting contest or two later a cable message was re- the campaign.

takes place, and in the afternoon Miss ceived at the Consulate from the pre-Helen Sydney Smith and Mrs. Handfect of police in Vienna maying that somebody will contest for the honor Count Marrach had offered 1,000 crowns of playing Miss Thomson for the cham- for the return of the painting. A photopionship. This, the great event of the graph of it has been received here and meeting, is down for Friday morning. printed notice announcing the theft and The visiting ladies are being most hosoffer of the reward. According to the pitably entertained and on al' sides are letter of the Count to the Consul Genheard expressions of keen satisfaction eral, the painting is valued at "many that this year's meet was held here. thousand crowns." The painting measures about twenty by fourteen inches. In the lower right WHOLESALE LIQUORS hand corner is the signature "W. F.

WM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M. A. Fins. Wholesale and Retail Wine A grant Wholesale and Retail Wine and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prinse and the treasury department, has been William St. Established 1870. Write requested to put customs inspectors at for family price list. 28-11 1g every point on the lookout for it.

lan, Minnie, Lynda Bertie and Andrew | were received. at home, Joseph in Massachusetts, Gordon in Edmonton, Norman in Regina. Mr. Edgar is also survived by three sisters and one brother. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon

at 3.30 from house.Rev. George Wood ing. Fifteen-year-old May McGee had will officiate. HALIFAX, Sept. 7.-All records for

attendance at the Nova Scotia exhi- graph pole. The car was badly smashition were smashed today when 27,- ed, but all the cocupants except the 035 persons paid admission to the McGee girl had jumped before the colgrounds. The morning opened dull, lision took place, and it was not until with the weather threatening rain, but at noon it cleared and at two o'clock heard cries coming from the mass of the sun came out strong and thou- wreckage, and found the girl in the resands moved to the fair grounds. It was the greatest crowd ever assembled bruised, but not seriously hurt. Paswithin an enclosure and it was worth seeing. The grand stand was taxed to

its capacity and thousands were unable very badly damaged. to secure seating accommodation. The whole grounds were a moving mass of humanity and owners of conveyinces

first section of the east bound Atlan- of all kinds reaped a harvest, the tram Orange Hall in connection with the company being unable to haudle the crowds. The best previous record was attendance was representative of the morning, but fortunately there was no 24,760 at the Dominion exhibition two several denominations but not large. loss of life. The engine went down years ago. The attendance for five years ago. The attendance for five Rev. H. J. Whalley and Dr. Campbell, days this year is 57,211, only six hun-of the Anglican Church, G. A. Ross, the engineer and fireman escaping, al- dred below last year's total for the Methodist, and J. H. Grant and George though the former was seriously in- whole exhibition, lasting eight days.

DIGBY, N. S., Sept. 7 .- At an en-DIGBY, N. S., Sept. 7.—At an en-thusiastic convention held at the Stackhouse and C. T. Corey, who vigcourt house here today Albert J. S. court house here today Albert J. S. Copp, M. P., was unanimously chosen her set forth the aims and purposes of to contest in the forthcoming election her set form the aims and purposes of the movement, which is intended to with every single polling booth represented and with but one name brought

thirty years A variety of statistics forward, and received the great were given which were calculated to strength of the party of this riding awaken the attention and secure the was most apparently shown. Mr. Copp aid of the Christian world in carrying was present and accepted the nomina- to a bright future the designs of the tion in a stirring speech amid much promoters of the movement. The chain applause. Upon rising to speak he was | was occupied by Mr. S. H. Flewwelgiven an ovation that will long be re- ling and brief remarks endorsing the nembered in political circles here. His movement were made by several of the remarks for the most part were confined to a practical resume of the sev- ministers and laymen present. Before

the meeting closed a committee of two eral results of the political parties laymen from each of the churches rewhile in power. In doing so he pointpresented was appointed to take such ed out in a most conclusive manner the action in the future promotion of the enormous disparity existing in the movement as they may deem best. end's attainment and the huge con-The case of Tilley against White was tribution of the Liberal party in the continued in the circuit court this moulding of the nation. He riddled Foster's fetishes of blue ruin and cross-examination by Mr. Fowler. morning with the plaintiff still under maladministration with a decisiveness In re-examination by Mr. Carvell, that called forth repeated applause, the witness said that at an early

gizing Laurier and Fielding as the Dairy Company he discovered operaonly men fitted to direct the immedi-tions which led him to believe the leaves Friday for Ottawa to return bad financial condition. in a few weeks to actively engage in drafts were made and negotiated without any actual commodities being in evidence. These sums ran up into \*

+ HALIFAX, Sept. 6.-The Lib- + Saturday and unanimously nom- + were also made with employes of the → inated Dr. J. B. Black, M. P., →
 concern negotiated in the banks and + Every district was represented, + renewed until paid by the concern with there being three hundred pres- + no commodity consideration. Many ir-Ringing speeches were + regularities were also carried in the ent. ♦ made by Dr. Black and A. K. ♦. MacLean, M. P. Dr. Black ex- + without the orders of the bank, which pressed his confidence from his + had an 80 per cent. claim upon them,

nine children. These are Mrs. Duncan held at the home of the bride's par-Henderson and Mrs. D. P. MacLach- ents in the evening. Many presents

guilt, have done outrage to the Blessed MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 9 .- Consid-Sacrament. "If, profiting by the grateful fact that erable damage was done by a collision the native sense of justice in our between No. 2 express and a ballast countrymen have overcome the preju-

train at Humphrey's Mills this morndice which once did them so great disnonor, we, on this occasion, make the a narrow escape. The express crashed fullest use of that right of speech and into the van of the ballast train, piling public demonstration which they emthat car into the dump against a teleployed so readily to advance the theory and cause they have at heart, let no man imagine that we do these things in any spirit of hostile feelings to those. who do not think as we do and still about ten minutes later the trainmen less that there is any thought of empty boasting in our minds." The solemn benediction of the Holy mains of the car. She was somewhat Sacrament brought the impressive ser-

vice to a close. sengers on the express were somewhat The congregation included the memshaken up and both locomotives were bers of the leading Catholic families of England and Ireland and a great 111 3 18.3 many foreigners, some of whom have HAMPTON, N. B. Sept. 2-Last travelled thousands of miles to attend.

evening a men's meeting was held in Other services will be held during the course of the week.

**BOISTEROUS SAILOR** Howard, Baptist, were in the audience ON AN I. C. R. EXPRESS with the laymen, while on the platform

> He is Handed Over to Police

> > - Carlo Carlo

An unknown man arrived on the train from Point du Chene yesterday afternoon, very much under the influence of liquor, and was handed over to Officer Smith of the I. C. R. by Con- termission, and his political career is ductor Williams, charged with having one of which any man or any country disturbed the passengers. The man is supposed to be a sailor

who was coming to St. John to work on a vessel, but when asked what his HUSBAND SUSPECTED OF name was he refused to answer. On board the train the intoxicated man is said to have used profane and abusiv language in the coach where ladies and male passengers were seated, and for some time the conductor found it hard

to restrain him. Immediately after he was handed over to Officer Smith he became unthe coroner today caused the arrest of ruly and resisted in a desperate man-Albert Zeller, the dead woman's husner. Officer Ross assisted Officer Smith band, and Mrs. Lona Gieger, a sister and together they landed their prisoner of Mrs. Zellar. The husband was in the station.

many thousands of dollars and includ-+ ed drafts an a party in Bermuda, who gar was held as a witness. Zellar re-• was in no way a debtor to the company, and with whom no commodity cide, but Mrs. Giegar said that Mrs. to the form of questions and the facts business had been done. Many notes sought to be adduced. Court took re-Zellar was infatuated with Dr. Jacob Hockman, who formerly employed her cess till 2 o'clock. NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., Sept. 10-A slight fire caused by a blown out shot occurred yesterday afternoon in number five level south side number 1 colremoval of produce from cold storage liery Sydney Mines. This particular some woman about 34 years old.

a comparent the in an a company

section is now flooded and the fire is canvass of the county of receiv- + Other matters of like character were out. Work will be carried on as usual canvass of the county of receiv ing a larger majority than in
 1904.
 Other matters of like character were also stated by witness. In the course on the north side and the levels above of this re-examination there were number fivs. A week's pumping will, it many clashes between the counsel and is expected, pump out the submerged between Mr. Carvell and the judge as level. of a physician to Mrs. Zellar.

Notes and

knowing and bitter malice and many sadly neglected and their legitimat demands ignored. The out-port resimore spoken in ignorance, which surely dents claim that, while the public funds will be pleaded in mitigation of their have been spent on fads and fancies by the powers that be, the lighthouse,

Bond is riding for a fall.

Verdict of Geroner's Jury --- Suspect bridge, road, postal, telegraph and Released on Bond --- Has wharf service have been sadly neglect ed. The declaration is also made that Been Insane. the schools of the island, as well as the coastal and bay transportation service, have been neglected, while the off-repeated promise of a reduc

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 9-"Dr. Fredertion in taxation has never been kept. ck Rustin came to his death by a pis-It is true that fust now, on the eve of tol shot fired by a person unknown a general election, the people are getwas the verdict of the coroner's jury ting told that these long-promised cday. The jury recommends that Chas. works are to go ahead, but little con-E. Davis, who was yesterday implicatfidence is expressed in such tardy ed by Mrs. Abbie C. Rice, be held and promises, and it looks as if Sir Bobert that his conduct on the night of Sep-tember 1 be thoroughly investigated. The people's party, as it is called, Davis was taken into custody and la-

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appears to be enthusiastic over the ter released on a bond signed by his hoice of Sir Edward Morris as the brother. leader, and if one can judge of the Today it was stated by Frederick H. splendid reception he is receiving at Davis, brother of the man under ar

the hands of the people, irrespective rest, that Chas. E. Davis has been afof class or creed, the is certainly the flicted for about thirteen years with ight man in the right place. spells of insanity, and that they had Sir Edward comes of a good old famcome on his periodically since that ily, every member of which has at one time.

time or other conferred favors upon Two weeks ago he showed signs of his fefilow men. There are, in fact, mental abberation which was particufew men in the island today who do larly noticeable in mutterings to himnot remember the noble and philanself and queer actions. His brother at thropic clergyman, a brother of Sir once sent him to Dr. Frederick Rustin Edward, who founded the first male for treatment and he was being atorphanage in the colony, and, after tended by that physician at the time of devoting his life to the care of the fa-therless, died trying to save an or-Dr. Rustin's death.

Frederick H. Davis does not believe phan boy's life. It is also a well known fact that Sir Edward, although a mere his brother had anything to do with boy at the time, substantially helped the death of Dr. Rustin, and today On the Arrival of Train Here boy at the time, substantianty hered stated his belief that the police had noble institution in which the needs of implicated him simply to attract atall creeds were received without ex- tention from the real cause of death. which he considers a plain case of suiception; consequently, the fair-minded men of thos colony declare they want cide. Mrs. Rice is also detained. Davis will leaders of this kind, who knowing the

people, work for them, and, above ull, probably be given a formal hearing in never stoop to drag sectarian appeals a day or two. into the discussion of public affairs.

Sir Edward Morris has spent a quar ter of a century in public life, repre senting the same district without inmight well be proud.

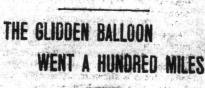
#### BRIDGEWATER, Mass., Sept. 10-The balloon Boston, piloted by C. J. MURDERING HIS WIFE Glidden, with H. H. Clayton as his assistant, which left Springfield, Mass.

shortly after midnight last night. NEW YORK, Sept. 10-Believing that alighted here at 6 a. m. today, after an Mrs. Rosa Zellar was murdered and uneventful voyage of one hundred her lifeless body left in the kitchen of miles. her apartment in West 103rd street.

The Boston came to the ground in the yards of the Stanley Mfg. Co., about a mile from the centre of the town.

EX-PREMIER ROBINSON charged with homicide and Mrs. Gieported the case to the police as a sul-SPEAKS IN TORONTO

as a house-keeper. In Mrs. Zellar's ef-TORONTO, Sept. 10-Ex-Promier fects was found a note from a lawyer who promised to send Mrs. Zellar \$250 Robinson, of New Brunswick, addressed the exhibition directors yesterday. "We are not asleep in the Maritime for some unknown purpose. Zellar is an engineer and his wife was a hand-Provinces." he said, "we are proud of our coal and our lumber, but we are prouder still of the man we produce. Our country is not large in extent but The coroner said that he had learned enough to convince him there has been serious dissension between Zeliar and his wife, growing out of the attentions able of sustaining a population of mil



TWELVE

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1908

MATTERS OF INTEREST. LOCAL

pin used.

perty can be seized.

probably the boat referred to.

At a recent meeting of the board of "That Murray Heans came to his SIMMS' FRIENDS governors of the C. A. A. U., held in death at or near Mill street by being Foronto, articles of allMince with the struck by a wrecking train and that

Edwd. Abildgard, J. P., of New Den- Alberta Amateur Athletic Association mark, who was here last week, reports were signed and its was reported that a a very successful season with his bees. governing body in affiliation with the jury," was the verdict brought in br He has thirteen hives, and during the M. P. A. A. would soon be organseason marketed over 1,050 pounds of ized in Sasckatchewan. It was also honey. He obtained about 15 cents per decided to allow the Manitoba A. A. A. pound. This shows quite a nice little to control Fort William, Port Arthur business. Others could do as well as and Western Ontario. A letter from there is a good market .-- Victoria Co. the Australasian Amateur Athletic Association was received. The communication requested reciprocal relations

SATURDAY

with the C. A. A. U. A resolution Col. C. H. Fairweather was the viccountenancing the Inter-Provincial tim of a painful accident on Sunday. football League and permitting C. A. He was walking in the vicinity of Par-A. U. men to enter it if the amateur lee Brook and while in the act of .strule was observed, was also passed. ting over a fence to pick some berries, one of the poles broke and he was thrown heavily to the ground and broke his left wrist. The injury was

Sussex Record.

tion .-- Victoria Co. News.

practice at the 200 yards mound.

The fall rush of the return tourist most painful and Col. Fairweather was travel to the States started on Satur- ed seeing a gasoline launch blow up driven back to town for treatment. day evening, when over 1,200 persons left for Boston. Fully 3,000 were in

TUESDAY

attendance to see the departure of the ished. The launch of Mr. Infelt, with George and Mrs. Crawford leave this boats. The Calvin Austin, under comnorning on a two weeks honeymoon to mand of Captain Pike, got away at 7.50 ing from International Falls, and it is his old home in Sussex and other points. o'c'ock and carried over 600 passengers, Their marriage cook place yesterday | while the Camden, Captain Allan, left afternoon at the home of the bride's her what at 8.30 o'clock. The rush is parents, Will am and Mrs. Gibson, expected now on every Saturday dur-Marshheld. They were the recipients ing the month. Last year's travel to of many beautiful and costly presents the States; during September was unusually heavy. but it is expected that which attests to their popularity. this year's will be even more so. Charlottetown Guardian.

The an stality list in the city during We are nformed that Wellington loss is again, for gold on his hind in Loss Avente, Milto an Miltoss dreamthe last week numbered a dozen. The dist church, in the presence of immedicauses of death were as follows: Cholora Bifantum, -2; Senility, 1; ed three mights in succession that the Ehithsis, 27 AstHenia, 1; Inanition, 1; precious metal could be found in one corner or his los. There are in ay in Apepl-xy, 1; Meningitis, 1; Rachitis. 1; Exhaution, 1; Mica-Enteretis, 1. the hope that an ; oundance of weath will not be found

Durin, he week seven marriages until after the election, as money is the were resonded. There were twelve births root of so much evil.-2. suffer a craze seven of the infants being girls.

John E. Stewart, Jas. McNair and J. Robert Ogler, a night watchman in F. Twicedale, M. P. P., were up the To-Rockwood Park, was attacked last bique as far as Riley Brook last wee night by big Thomas Jackson, who in the interests of the Tobique and weighs about 275 pounds. Jackson was Campbellton Rallway. The company a. half drank and threw Ogler' to the so held a moeting last week at Andove ground and used him rather roughly. at which it was decided to start the The watchman cried for help and Malfinal survey at once so as to be reau colm McLeod, of the North End, resto commence work next spring, when cued him. Jackson was then arrested they except to push it along to compleand taken to central station. This morning the prisoner was remanded to

jail. The City Rifle Club will hold their regular spoon match on Saturday af-'The board of officers of the 8th Husternoon on the local rifle range. Match aits, consisting of President Major A. to commence at 1.30 sharp at the 500 J. Markham and Captains Fairweather yards mound, and on Monday (Labor and Campbell, met yesterday to con-Day) there will be two matches fired sider about a horse which was injured one in the morning at 9.30, and in the at Sussex camp, and ordered to be killafternoon at 1.30. A large attendance ed. The board decided that the injury is looked for at both these matches, was accidental when an opportunity will be given the nembers to put in their quick firing

Robert M. Thorne, a well known carpenter, met with a serious accident

This morning about six o'clock while yesterday. He was repairing a builda number of boats were returning from ing on Cedar street, and was at work the fishing grounds and running into on a staging near the roof when he New Haven, ten miles north of Inson made a mis-step and fell to the sh. Thomas and Edward Wadman.sons ground, a distance of about twenty of Thomas Wadman, filled their boat. feet. She sank immediately carrying down

to the bottom both occupants. At the After all the changes that have the wind was

sufficient precaution was not taken by the men to protect the public from in **ALREADY SHOUTING** the jury last night after considerling the evidence on the case for an hour. The only witness heard last night was Cyrus McFarlane, foreman of the wrecking crew, who gave evidence re-Declare He Should Get the Sent to Pile Lumber in Yard, garding the manner in which the pin was broken, also regarding the kind of Carleton County Nom-

It ns now believed that W. B. Dickination son, M. P. P., is in Boston. There are no new developments in connection with his affairs. The absconding debtors' warrant issued last week will WILL SMITH BACK HIM? not prove of much value, as little pro-

Indians at Fort Frances, Ont., report-HARTLAND, Sept. 9 .- In the event that B. F. Smith, M. P. P. for Carleton county, resigns his position to run Saturday to one month in Dalhousie and sink near Jackfish Narrows Monfor the federal house (which is quite jal! escaped from that institution today afternoon, and that all hands perlikely to occur) it is reported that J. day. They were sent to pile lumber in R. H. Simus, a lawyer of Bath, will the yard of the prison, and it is alleged the owner and two fishermen, is missput in a claim for the the candidature seized the opportunity to make a break in the resulting by-election for the lo- for liberty. They have been seen in cal house.

MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 8 .- The home of E. N. Lockhart, Lewisville, was the Mr. Simms came forward at the last scene of a pretty wedding at noon tomoment to oppose the re-election of W. day, when Jasper W. Steeves, of the P. Jones, late solicitor general. Mr. the telephone denied any knowledge of C. P. R. office here, was married to Simms admits that he was not brought the escape. The crowded condition of Miss Alva Lena Lockhart. The cere- forward by the party, but that he was the Dalhousie jail has made the escape mony was performed by Rev. James urged by B. F. Smith, M. P. P., to fill an unlooked for blessing. the breach.

Strothard, pastor of the Central Metho-Mr. Simms, having a pretty strong folowing, lays a claim to the nominaate friends. tion, but the party in general does not The bride was gowned in white silk. consider him quite strong enough. Yet and carried a bouquet of sweet neas they have said that the man endorsed and maiden hair ferns. The happy by promiment Conservatives of the couple left on the C. P. R. for Boston county should have the nomination. and other American cities.

THURSDAY

The summer season at that popular resort, Spruce Lake, is rapidly nearing \$1,000 of his own money. This was aba cluse, and already many of the residents have closed down their cottages. Mr. Simms has since been out in the The pust summer has certainly been a cold. At the time the ticket was formbeautiful one at Spruce Lake, with ed last winter, however, the party mafurnished Next season a still greater number is expected to be put up. This. way of boating, swimming and in fact all kinds of sport. During the season

many Americans have visited the place. Dr. G. A. Hetherington, paymaster of the 62nd Fusiliers, is now a major, according to the following, militia order appearing in the latest number of the Canada Gazette: 62nd Regiment, St: ohn Fusiliers-Paymaster and honorary captain, G. A. Hetherington, is granted the honorary rank of major, inder the provisions of paragraph 45.

ting's Regulations and Orders for the Militia, 1904. 26th April, 1907. The coal shed owned by J J Bowan

rear Robertson's wharf on Bridge street, caught fire yesterday afternoon and before the flames were extinguished over \$300 damage was done

SEVEN BREAK OUT OF DALHOUSIE JAIL · They Make Dash for Liberty

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Sept. 9-The seven sailors who were sentenced or Campbellton and no attempt is being It will be remembered that this same made to apprehend them. Considerable mystery attaches to the affair. The sheriff of Dalhousie when called upon

WERE SAILORS

TAKES A FLYER ON THE STOCK MARKET Urged by Mr. Smith, he allowed him-

self to be pushed into the contest with Mr. Jones, but without the backing of the party. It was the party, however, Interesting Evidence at Yes that induced him to protest the election, and he put up for the purpose

terday's Sessions of Masorbed by the Tory political fund and rine Inquiry MONTREAL, Sept. 9.-Today's ses-

plenty of sport. A large number of chine admitted Mr. Simms' claim and sion of the marine inquiry was made ew cottages were erected and nicely Mr. Smith offered to withdraw in favor interesting by the evidence of U. P. of Mr. Simms. The latter, however, Boucher, Montreal agent of the de-knowing M". Smith's great ambition, partment, who testified that he depositresort offers excellent attractions in the refused to allow him to make the sac- ed money received from the depart-way of boating, swimming and in fact rifice. Now Mr. Simms claims, quite ment for the conduct of its business in reasonably, too, that the party in gen- Montreal in his personal bank account eral and Mr. Smith in particular should and that he was in the habit of taking support his claim to the nomination in occasional flyers on the stock market. case Mr. Smith resigns. Mr. Smith has Mr. Watson thought that this was a now nothing to sacrifice, and the somewhat loose way of doing business, friends of Mr. Simms, comprising a and the witness, while of the opinion goodly number of voters, say they will that there was nothing seriously wrong

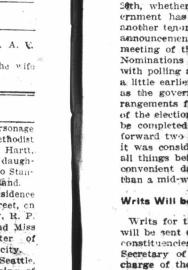
not support Mr. Smith in the Dominion in it, candidly admitted that if he had election if Mr. Simms is not given the expected that the present inquiry was to be held that he would have adopted a more careful method He had not KIDNEY WEAKNESS IN WOMEN. kept his checks, but he cheerfully au thorized the bank to supply Mr. Wat-

How the back aches, awful pains son with all the information in- its ley-White case was continued this afthrough the limbs, circles under the power to give him concerning his eyes; the cure is Dr. Hamilton's Pills. transactions. Thousands say no medicine brin is such Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

Mrt Merwin stated that he had not manager of the Carleton Creamery lasting, good health of Try a 25c box of yet received a reply to his request to Company, had been taken, whose testi-Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

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south and blowing heavy. Those young made in the plans for the wharf which men were considered very capable and the Government is building at West St. John, another change is now being experienced in boats and had one of the best boats out of that place. Edthe result of a communication reward. Wadman was 25 years old and ceived from Wm. Downie, the harbor was married last autumn. The youngest brother Thomas, was 20 years of age .---inprovement committee will meet at



Mrs. James McKenzie passed awayn as proposed. It is expected that the committee will recommend the change suddenly on Saturday night after all stroke of apoplexy. She was a daughto the Government. ter of John Quinn of Fairfield, parish

onds. Two of her daughters, At the close of the A. M. E. confer-Miss Katherine and Miss Jennie, were ence, held at Amherst, N. S., recently, going to Hampton to spend the holi-, the Rt. Rev. W. B. Derrick, D. D., the day when they received the sad news, presiding bishop, made the following Besides her husband one son and apointments. The Rev. T. W. Johnson three daughters survive. Alexander of St. Philip's church, St. John, to Hali-McKenzie in Windsor is the son, while fax, the Rev. George Gilbert Walker Misses Margaret, Katherine and of Shelburne, N. S., to Yarmouth and Jennie, all at home, are the daughters. Shelburne; the Rev. W. B. Hill of Yar-The funeral will be held from her late mouth, transferred to Bermuda; the residence, \$2 Brussels street, tomorrow Rev. A. A. Challenger of Halifax, transafternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

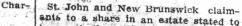
ferred to Ohio, U. S.; the Rev. John Johnson of Amherst, to remain; the The death took place on Saturday af-Rev. Mr. Morgan of Woodstock to reternoon of Annie, wife of George M. main; and the Rev. Alexander Kersey inderson after a long illness. One son of Woodstock to be presiding elder. The and four daughters mourn. The son Rey. Mr. Kersey is to take charge of . is Robert N. Anderson of Fredericton St. Philip's church, St. John, until the while Mrs. Frank MacFarlane of St. hishop decides upon a minister to send John, Mrs. Clarence McCready of here. As presiding elder he has the di-Moncton, Mrs. Alfred Archibald of Am. direction and superintendence of all herst and Miss Alice at home are the the churches in the connection in the daughters. Two grandchildren, two Maritime Provinces. prothers and one sister also survive.

Deceased was born in Queens county and was a daughter of the late Wil-WEDNESDAY liam and Mary Turner of Falmouth England. The funeral will take place from her late residence, 3 Sydney Nelson Ellis, the three-year-old son street, this afternon at 3 o'clock. f Charles Ellis, of Acadla street, re-The Clifton A. C. road race will be eived serious injuries about 6 o'clock held this coming Saturday at 3 p. m. last evening as a result of falling from from Brockville to the Clifton House, a scow in Fankin's slip. He was res-

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threateniing.

Germain street, by way of Marsh road, cued by an engineer from a shunting Brussels, Union, Charlotte, King and engine which happened to be passing Germain. Entries are coming in fast, and there will be in all probability about thirty starters. The medals Nelson was playing in the slip and venwill be on exhibition Thursday or Friday. Entries will close positively Friday at noon. The entrance fee is 25 helped up on a scow by some other children and, losing his balance, fell cents. Entries may be made with Wm. some feet breaking his arm. R. McLeod, 76 Sydney street: Eric R. Titus, Humphrey's coffee store, Char-



be worth the mild sum of \$300,000,000 A couple of young ladies who had been spending Sunday in Fairville and The estate is that of General Hugh Mercer, who fought in the revolutionnight were accosted by a desperate ary war on the side of the colonies. and suspicious looking character near the Suspension bridge, but managed to In the case of Monahan vs. Monaescape from being molested.

han, both parties belonging to Gasperaux, his Honor Judge McLeod yester-They were walking towards the day afternoon made an order setting bridge not thinking of danger, when a man dressed in dark clothes came sudaside an interlocutory judgment which denly from the shadow of the pier and had been signed against the defendant, walked towards them. They did not and allowing the defendant to come in think that his steps were cirected toand plead. C. F. Sanford appeared wards them until he reached about ten for the plaintiff and Daniel Mullin, yards from where they were. He then K. C., acting for J. H. Barry, K. C., for muttered something which was not the defendant. distinctly heard by the girls and made

lurch as if to catch them. They On the late train last night the sheriff of Madawaska arrived in the city with screamed and started to run towards a prisoner, bound for Dorchester Penithe bridge and did not look behind until a safe distance had been placed tentiary. The crime for which the between them and their pursuer. The man was sentenced was breaking into girls were unable to describe the man, a store and the deed wes committed in but were positive that his actions were the county from which he was taken. The prisoner is a Frenchman.

asked for by the C. P. R. As ing on the roof of the shed, ignited the shingles. It is sufficient for some people that noon today to discuss the railway's they drink anything called tea. Others request that the width of the wharf be prefer a standard brand like "Salada." which has a reputation for being good. increased. An additional width of The latter get more enjoyment out of. twelve feet is wanted in order to allow life. In buying tea for the satisfaction the railway to lay four tracks on the you expect to get from its use, it will north side of the wharf instead of three pay to purchase "Salada." Avoid any-

> thing "just as good." Imitations are invariably of poor quality. 67 Mark O'Meara, of Quebec, youngest son of D. D. O'Meara, inspector of customs, was drowned while bathing at Rio Janeiro on Friday last. The deceased left Quebec after the tercentenary festivities on board Lieutenant Governor Dunsmuir's yacht for a four months' cruise. The unfortunate young man was only twenty-four years old. Many friends in St. John will read of Mr. O'Meara's death with regret. He was in St. John for some time as clerk

in the employ of the Elder Dempster . S. Company, and was later with the C. P. R. Rupe King, a longshoreman, while under the influence of liquor, fell off the wharf into York Point slip last night and narrowly escaped being lrawned. King was standing by the

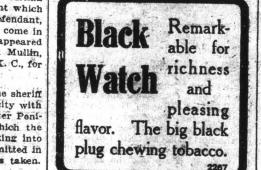
side of the wharf and had, previous to the accident, narrowly escaped falling into a scow which was lying near the wharf Finally he approached the side and staggered over the edge. He fell into several feet of water and for some time struggled for his life, Wm. Mc-Intyre saw the drowning man and at once hurried to rescue him. King had gone down twice when he reached the

place where the man was making frantic efforts to reach the shore. He was sinking the third time and would have gone under the scow and never appear-ed again, when McIntyre caught his on the trestle above. The child's arm clething and hauled him out of the wawas found to be broken in two places ter onto the wharf. King was nearly and he was otherwise shaken up. Little drowned and some time was spent Lired too far out on the logs. He was he recovered his senses. working the water from his body before

Chas. A. Gray, local manager of the Union Eank of Halifax, who was operated on for appendicitis on Sunday ants to a share in an estate stated to night is recovering from the operation

as rapidly as could be expected. Durare at work forwarding their claims. ing his absence from the bank his position is being filled by Fred. G. Taylor, and James MacMurray, who was re cently transferred to the Halifax office. vill again occupy his former position

of accountant for the next month.



believed that the fire was caused by a spark rising from a hoisting engine which was at work near by, and alight-ing on the roof of the shed, ignited the

local nomination.

J. A. GALLOP. J. Allen Gallop, a well known and

time of his death. Dr. Roberts and Dr. Gray were sum-

thing, as Mr. Gallop was already beo Brenan's rooms for preparation for well conducted theatre, with ushers burial and afterwards removed to the matron and large house staff.

home of the deceased at 135 Victoria street. Mr. Gallop was a native of Wicklow, TALKS OF CONDITIONS

Carleton County, and has lived in the oity for the last forty-five years. For forty years he has been employed in Hilyard's mill regularly every summer, and has worked as a contracting carpenter during the winter.

He leaves a widow, two sons, Charles H. and Fred P., and eight daughters, "Native Now in the City De-Mrs. Chas. White, of Washademoak Lake: Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. R. E. Tyner, Mrs. R. A. Christie, all of this city, and Misses Annie, Bessie, Emma and Lily residing at home. He is also survived by seven brothers, Alfred and Charles at Robinson, Me.; George, of Boston, and Henry, Stanley, James

and Byron of Victoria County. Iloilo, in the Philippines, is in the city. In conversation with a Sun reporter Owing to the absence of one of his caughters in Boston, the time of the yesterday he gave some very interest-

textile manufacture and has completed D. F. ARCHIBALD. HALIFAN, N. S., Sept 9-Donald F. rchibald, high sheriff of Nova Scotia is now specializing in cotton manufacand Sherin of the County of Halifax, fied suddenly today. He was about 70 years old and had occupied the position for about fifteen years.

\* RICH GOLD DISCOVERY

NORTH BAY, Sept. 9.-Mann + as in many of the American universibrothers of Killaloe, prospectors. & ties. have made one of the richest + Regarding the future of the country in a short time. strikes in the Cobalt district. shoveling up eight flour sacks of + taken by the American representative

worth of ore is in sight, and the + as their candidate for the Commons. M. P. P.

and give evidence hetween the creamery company and Several business men were examined Maritime Dairy Company at the time and stated that their dealings with the of the transfer and the subsequent medepartment were perfectly regular. thods of conducting the business. Mr. Jonah for the defendant moved for a

Visit The Nickel In St. John

and if any lightlity had been shown at To visit the St. John Exhibition behighly respected citizen of the north tween the 12th and 19th of the month all it was against the Maritime Dairy end, died suddenly yesterday of and neglect to take in one of the Nick-Company and not against his president heart disease when about to commence el's wonderfal shows would be to miss personally, and further that whatever work in Hilyard Bros' mill. The re- one of the best attractions the city of ceased was in his 63rd year and for the St. John can offer to outsiders. Ameripast two years has suffered from heart cans and visitors from Canadian points trouble due to over exertion. He has are simply amazed at the quality of ity. His honor saw no reason for withpany and not in his individual capac-

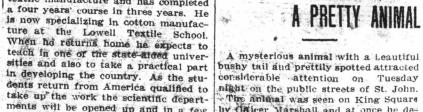
not been well lately, but has continued entertainment supplied in this immense drawing the case from the jury, and at work in the mill, where he has had up-to-date theatre for five cents. Noth-Mr. Jonah opened for the defendant. charge of the lath and pavement block ing like dt is given for ten cents in emphasizing the position taken in his nachines. Yesterday he reached larger centres. During Exhibition week, the mill a little before seven and just the Nickel will be open from noon un- history of the case from the defendmotion for non-suit and rehearsing the as the whistle blew he complained of til 10 30 in the evening, putting on ant's standpoint. At its close H. B. a pain in his heart and sat down. He twelve shows a day. The Humanovo Robinson, a director in 1907 and previimmediately became unconscious and Company of New York will produce ously was sworn and went into certain died shortly afterwards. His two sons talking picture plays, the latest New auditor's accounts with considerable and a grandson were with him at the York' sensation: there will be motion detail. He said at no conversations bepictures of foreign countries and fic- tween Tilley and White, when he was tional subjects; two American singers present, was any basis of settlement noned, but were unable to do any- will render latest popular songs and agreed to between them. He said he the Nickel's superb orchestra will play. had been dissatisfied with the previous yond help. The remains were taken All this for five cents in a well kept, management and expected that a

change would be beneficial. He said that no one, so far as he knew or had found out by going over the accounts. o advances had been made by way of loan to the company, by the defendant prior to January, 1907, or that the ompany's affairs were not solvent. He

ed after the evidence of Arthur Burpee,

IN THE PHILIPPINES thought the manager was responsible for all transactions of the company and all consequences following his struck the rear wheel of the carriage. business actions, although he might badly shattering it and throwing the not be held personally responsible. All ladies violently to the ground. negotiations and agreements were made by Mr. White in his capacity as president and not as a private individual, als, sustained bad bruis on the face clares Progress is There were long arguments and warm and body. Mrs. Chapman was severely passages between counsel, and his hon-Being Made or was quite peremptory at times in

quieting the disputants. The defendant, mind of the engineer, who applied the H. White, went on the stand and was being examined by Mr. Fowler Mrs. Wells would have been killed in-Geromino H. Huising, a native of when the court adjourned till 9 o'clock stantly. Thursday morning. TWO GIVE CHASE TO



take up the work the scientific depart-The animal was seen on King Square by Officer Marshall, and at once he dements will be opened up and in a few years the courses will be as complete gave chase. The animal, however, distanced the officer and was lost to view

WANTED. MEN WANTED. Reliable men in non-suit on the ground that no evievery locality throughout Canada to dence had been adduced touching any advertise our goods, tack up showliability on the part of the defendant, cards on trees, fences, bridges, and all conspicuous places, also distribute small advertising matter: commission or salary \$83 per month and expenses \$4 per day; steady employment to good arrangements were made with the reliable men; no experience necesplaintiff by the defendant were with the sary. Write for particulars. EMPIRE latter as president of the dairy com- MEDICINE COMPANY, London, Ont FAST TRAIN STRIKES



Sept. 2nd. at the residence of Mr.

Sherry, aunt of the bride, J. Morris

Kinnear, son of J. M. Kinnear, of

Sussex, to Miss Myra Henderson, of

Two Women Thrown Violently to the Ground

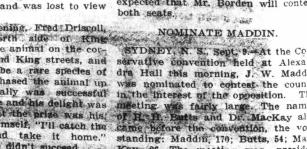
> at Aulac, N. S. 1000

AMHERST, Sont. 9.- A serious acci dent occurred at Aulac station yester day. Mrs. Mamie Wells and Mrs Hazen Chapman were endeavoring to cruss the railway track in front of a fast advancing train. The engine Wells had two rics broken and her shoulder dislocated by the fall. She bruised, but no bones were broken. If it had not been for the presence of

OTTAWA, Sept. 9.-The Conservatives of Carleton county are awaiting a decision by R. L. Borden as to whether or not he wishes to run in Carleton as well as Halifax. If the opposition leader desires to keep an anchor out in Carleton while at the same time seeking to redeem his old seat in Halifax the Carleton Conservative Association officers say that he will be tendered the nomination at the convention to be held during fair week. If he decides to risk all at Halifax the Carlettin nomination will be contested by G. H. Graves, precided that if was a pretty rabbit and sident of the local association, Edward Kidd, ex-M. P., and Clark Craig. It is expected that Mr. Borden will contest

airbrakes both Mrs. Chapman and

strikes in the Cobalt district.
At Cowganda, on the east + boked forward to was a government something like that in Camada. The boked forward to was a government something like that in Camada. The shoveling up eight flour sacks of + taken by the American shoveling up eight flour sacks of silver nuggets from ground. which they brought out. A vein of solid silver 25 feet long has been uncovered, and they were offered \$300,000 for the claim as soon as they left the recorder's offered \$300,000 for the claim as
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South Renfrew, in convention today at pretty creature and take it home." standing: Maddin, 179; Butts, 54; Maconflee, Fifty thousand dollars
Amprior, selected Thos. A. Low Officer Marshall had believed the ani- over by inlay McDonaid and speeches + find has made a big sensation. + North Renfrew Liberals in convention mal to be a rabbit and wished to cap were made by the candidates nomin-+ at Penifroke nominated H. Barr, ex- ture it for his own use, but Fred Dris- ated. It is understood the nomination coll believed it to be a Maltese cat.



was not unanimous.

