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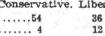
rning at 6 o'clock, Ace' lopted son of Duncan mberland Bay, Queens arried to Miss Clara er of the late Melvin W. E. McIntyre of ned the marriage cereance of about twenty the home of Arthur ide street, north end. becomingly attired in suit, with hat of cors. There were no atdding breakfast was and Mrs. Chapman mer May Queen for in Cumberland Bay. John Boyd, Pennfield scene of a very pretty nday, Oct. 29th, when hter, May, was united of Orange, Mass. The et and attractive, and y travelling suit. Imthe ceremony, which by Rev. A. D. Fraser. boarded the train for the New England hich they will make range, Mass. er of invited guests ome of John McAdam. Wednesday, Oct. on. the marriage of his ter. Sadie, to George lence, R. I. The bride, blonde, looked very ss of white lawn with mings. Rev. A. D. of the Presbyterian silken knot. The preerous and gave eviesteem in which the her many friends in George. A number them in Providence,

MING COMPARISON.

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the two deferred elio and Quebec result aving out of the quesstponed elections in the French and Engthe next house will be 75: Inglish. Conservative. Liberal.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1900. VOL. 28. THIRTY-FOUR DROWNED Steamer City of Monticello Founders in the Bay While on the Way from This Port to Yarmouth Only Four Saved, Three Men and a Woman - Two S John Men and Several New Brunswickers Among

Those Lost-The Survivors Describe Their Terrible Experience.

HALIFAX, Nov. 11 .- The worst mar-Cook, Wilson, deck hand, substitutine disaster in which a local vessel was ing for his brother, Elisha Cook, as the victim occurred off Yarmouth on quartermaster.

Saturday about noon, when the Yarmouth Steamship Company's steamer City of Monticello, on her way from John to Yarmouth, foundered. St. Thirty-three souls on board perished, and only four were saved. THE DEAD.

Benham, David, Yarmouth, deck hand, aged 21, single. Burke, John, St. John, aged 26, fireman.

Cole, James, Yarmouth, aged 31, fireman, married, brother of the Rev. Father Cole, St. Patrick's, Halifax. Coleman, O. W., Hamilton, Ont., traveller for Levy Brothers, jewellers, Hamilton. Copeland, Harry, Lockport, deck hand, aged 19, single. Cunningham, Walter, Cape Island, mess boy, aged 14. Doucette, Robert, Yarmouth, deck hand, aged 32, wife and family. Dunn, W. H., Weymouth, deck hand, aged 23, single. Eldridge, A. E. S., crockeryware merchant, Yarmouth, passenger. Fripp, John C., traveller for D. Magee's Sons, St. John. Gloster, Samuel, Liverpool, fireman, aged 40, married. Greig, Charles, Halifax, chief engineer, aged 45, wife and family. Harding, Capt. Thomas M., Barrington, aged 42, married. Hilton, E. B. M., Yarmouth, purser, aged 39, single. Hopkins, Beecher, Barrington, walter, aged 23, single. Hopkins, N. C., Barrington, chief steward, str. Yarmouth, aged 45, wife and three daughters. Johnston, Thomas C., passenger, Mc-Lellan's Brook, Pictou. Johnson, Swen, Arcadia, quartermaster, aged 30, wife and one child.

Acting Quarter Master Wilson Cook was relieving his brother Elisha for the trip, Nathan C. Hopkins, acting chief steward, was also relieving his brother.

The cause of the awful disaster was simply this, that the Monticello, after battling for hours with a wind and sea, sprang a leak, filled with water,

became unmanageable, and finally foundered. THE SURVIVORS' STORY. The story of the loss of the steamer

and of the escape of the four who survive is told in interviews with the three men who live. Acting Quartermaster Wilson Cook was substituting for his brother Elisha, who stayed ashore for election day. Nathan C. Hopkins, acting chief steward, was another who was on board, so as to relieve his brother for the same reason. Rupert E. Olive, purser of the steamer Prince Edward, was a passenger who had gone over to St. John to visit his wife. Acting Quartermaster Wilson Cook, when seen by your correspondent today, was in bed and considerably bruised and too shaken up. He said: "We left St. John at 11.15 a. m. Friday morning, made Petite Passage at

5 p. m. Friday. The weather looked fine for the night, and we thought the wind was going to haul to the northwest. Instead, the wind shifted to the southwest after coming through the passage. Before ten the wind was blowing a gale and the steamer shipped a heavy sea, cleaning off the forward saloon deck, and the starboard

| until 7.30 a. m. Saturday, 13 1-2 hours.

paddle box. She then started to leak. We tried to get the ship before the gale, but found she would not steer. I was at the wheel from 6 p. m. Friday

forward davit tackle clear before the ship went down. The third boat was the since life-boat, also launched from port. I think about fifteen persons got in her. They had oars out and were lying beside the ship. I did not see her after the ship sank. We then her after the ship sank. We then scudded for the shore. When we boat was found. This was in the month of July, and half died before reaching the shore. On this account. reached it, two hours after, I was at he after oar, the second officer at the many believe the men were dead berudder, Capt. Smith rowing the forfore they struck. The other commercial man was O. W. Coleman of Levy Bros. & Oo. of Hamilton, Ont. He was on his Christward oar, and Fleming bailed. As we approached the shore Capt. Smith looked for a good place to beach her, and told all hands to be ready. Then mas trip and had trunks containing a big sea came, the boat ran sixty mas trap and had trunks containing jewelry samples to the value of \$8,000. One trunk, thought to be his, has come ashore. James Bain, thought to have been aboard, missed the boat in St. John by twenty minutes. yards, struck a rock and broke up.

The next I knew I was scrambling in the surf.

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CAPTAIN SMITH'S STORY. Capt. Smith, master of the steamer Pharsalia, who was a passenger, was seen at his home. He made the following statement: We left St. John at 11 o'clock of

Friday morning, he weather was not at all bad. The sea, in fact, was very smooth to Petite Passage. I saw Capt. Harding, who said he was thinking of putting into Digby before reaching Petite, but about half an hour be fore reaching there, the weather look d finer, with indications of the wind hauling to the northwest, and he concluded to try to reach Yarmouth. By

the time we reached Cape St. Mary's it was blowing strong, but the ship made fairly good weather all through the night. The morning at 7 o'clock we were about five miles from Cape Forchu light. After finding his position, Capt. Harding decided to run for the harbor, but found it impossible to get the ship before the wind, although he used every endeavor to do so. The

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ship was making water, and we began to jettison cargo, after supplying several casks of kerosene oil to smooth the water, as water continued to gain, we decided to

TAKE TO THE BOATS. was the only son of Isaac J. Olive, inspector of hulls, of this city. He was about 7 years of age and had been in the mploy of the D. A. R. about a This was about 11 o'clock in the morning. After getting two boats out on the port side, we placed all the women, three in number, in the first boat, an and industrious young man, who was in five minutes after the boats had very popular with the travelling pub-lic. Mr. Olive left a widow, a daughter cleared the steamer she gradually settled down on the port side and disapof A. N. Shaw of the north end, to peared. I saw steam escaping, but if whom he was married but a few months since. He spent a couple of there was an explosion of boilers I was so engrossed with my boat that I did not notice it. The fires in one boiler days in St. John visiting his home, and had been out for two hours, having was on his way to Yarmouth to rejoin his ship. Inspector Olive received a been put out by rising water in the despatch yesterday afternoon from N hold. There were no scenes of confu-A. Wyman, a relative at Yarmouth, Everything was orderly, and was no excitement whatever. stating that his son's body had been there Capt. Harding and all the officers did taken to his home and would be sen their duty to the last, and the last I here by the Prince Rupert today. saw of him he was standing by the ODBUR W. COLEMAN. rail attending to putting a boat into Odbur W. Coleman was a son of th the water. Capt. Harding's conduct late Rev. W. A. Coleman of Albert Co WAS SEAMANLIKE THROUGHOUT.

Mr. Coleman left a wife and two chill After the ship foundered we were dren, a son aged five years and a driven to the land by the terrific gale, daughter about two months old. His and landed at Pembroke, about four lines was in Moncton, where his bromiles away, in a very heavy surf, our ther, Dr. H. H. Coleman, practices his

boat being broken to atoms in landing, profession. Mr. Coleman travelled for

bour, the Maritime Nail Works, Half bour, the Maritime Nail works, the freight trade, & Fairweather and D F. Brown & Co. freight trade, There were also shipments by other perdar craft. parties and a lot of stuff which cannot in January, 1398, after being laid up from along the lines of the I. C. R. and in Marhle Cove for several months. C. P. R.

BOSTON, Nov. 11.-The steamers of the provincial lines, which remained tied up at their docks today, flew flags tied up at their docks today, flew flags at half-mast in respect for the lost men of the steamer City of Monucello. Many of the officers who were lost had many of the officers who were lost had many friends here, both among seafar-ing and business men. Steward Hop-kins was especially well known to the patrons of the Yarmouth line, for he sailed out of this port regularly. He was taking his brother's place during the latter's vacation. Miss Katherine F. Smith, the stew-Miss was rescued lives in

ardess, who was rescued, lives in Lynn, and there her mother, two sisters and a brother rejoice in her safety. Only two years ago she was on board the steamer Empress, which sunk, all hands being saved.

here before long." The parallel is al-mast complete. O. 4. Harding's body was found at THE STR. CITY OF MONTICELLO. The steamer City of Monticello (ornoor on Pinckney's Point dressed in ginally the City of Norfolk), which made her first appearance in St. John an overcoat, with rubber boots. He harbor March 19th, 1889, the day the had a life belt. His face was slightly ratepayers of this city and Portland bruised. The bodies of Elsie Macdon voted in favor of union, was built by ald and First Officer Murphy were re-Messrs. Harland & Hollingsworth of covered at Sandford at one o'clock Wilmington, Delaware, in 1866, and The girl's hair was entagled in sea weed and had to be cut off. Another was generally overhauled and fitted unknown body came ashore at Chewith new boilers in 1886 by the Quinbogue this afternoon. It is reported tard Iron Works of New York, at an to be that of a traveller for a boot and expenditure of \$90,000. She was an iron steamer, with side paddles, and was shoe firm. An inquest at Rockville disclosed no new facts. A verdict of schooner rigged. Her dimensions were: accidental drowning was returned. Length over all, 232 feet; breadth of Nineteen bodies in all have been rebeam, 32 feet; depth of hold, 10.9 feet. She was 478 tons gross, and had a draught of eight feet, with a speed of RUPERT EATON OLIVE. about 12 knots. The Monticello ran Rypert Eaton Olive, the purser of for some years on southern routes in the United States. She was purchased the D. A. R. steamer Prince Edward, in 1889 by the Bay of Fundy Steamship Co., and was by them again extensively repaired. Her hull was mamploy of the D. A. R. about a and a half. He was a capable terially strengthened, her bottom cemented and the vessel painted in side and out. Repairs and alterations made by the Bay of Fundy Co. cost something over \$20,000. She was commissioned for the bay service with Captain Fleming in command, Messrs McCarthy and Robertson as first and second officers, and Wm. Barton and

Andrew Foster as first and second engineers. The Monticello ran about nine years on the bay route, when the business was so cut up by competition that it became unremunerative.

CAPT. FLEMING INTERVIEWED. Capt. Robert H. Fleming, than whom Capt: Robert H. Fleming, than whom no man has a better acquaintance with the ill-fated steamer, was seen by a Sun reporter at his home, Pagan place, yesterday afternoon. He seemed to be considerably affected by the accident, and spoke in terms of affection of the boat, which he commanded for about ten years.

the passenger

NO. 91.

ers of the Bay of Fundy S. S. Co.

The late Gee, F. Baird became the purchaser. She then ran between Gaspe, Que., and North Shore ports

was in a fair way to add another record to her already long list, when the deplorable accident of Saturday put an end to her steamboat career.

If honorable service medals could be in nonorable service medals could be given to steamboats, the Monticello would be covered with them from stem to stern, for few boats have a re-cord to equal hers. Capt. Fleming concluded by saying the other of Monticello was the heat

the City of Monticello was the best boat of her kind ever on the Bay of Fundy. She was roomy, had good accommodation, and as a sea boat could not be surpassed.

He had no theory to offer as to the accident, and, in fact, declined to discuss tt.

CHINA SITUATION.

Russla Handing Over the Pekin Railway to Count Von Waldersee.

Serious Outbreak of Boxers Reported South

of Pao Fing Fu-What the Trouble Cost Germany.

TIEN TSIN, Nov. 9.-As a result of the British representations to the St. Petersburg overnment, Russia is officially handing over the railway to Pekin to Count Von Waldersee, who will give it up to the British owners. Belgium has also annexed land for a foreign settlement.

PEKIN, via Shanghai, Nov. 10.-Ll Hung Chang has received a note from Emperor Kwang Su declining to accede to the demand for the punishment of Tung: Fu Hsiang, and consenting only to the banishment of Yu Helan. The note has not yet been formally communicated to the minis-

He said the Monticello had had a period by seatthen by seatthen the ministers at

ARMY REFORM.

LONDON, Nov. 12 .- According to the

"The scheme," says the Daily Mail,

'will make the British private a train-

ing the recruit mainly a housemaid's

work, and allowing no more than six

weeks of military training, he will in

"The first four months will be devot-

will be used in battalion manoeuvres.

attacking and defending positions, and

field firing. Two months will be given

to grand manoeuvres on a war scale.

The remaining two months of the first

"The greatest attention will be de-

year will be occupied by furloughs.

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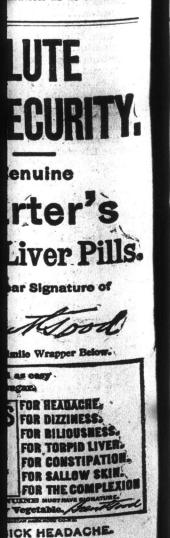
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se be understood that Quebec constituencies inglish speaking govters the vote of the electors controlled the editorial.

Nov. 8 .- The whaler at Dundee today from ith a party of Arctic ers, including Messrs mbath, Americans, and Austrian, who secured nation as to Ellesmere



Lawrence, Miss, servant, colored Murphy, Nehemiah, Yarmouth, 2nd officer, aged 44, married. Muise, George, Yarmouth, freman. MacDonald, Elsie, passenger, daughter of Alexander MacDonald, Yarmouth, formerly of Sherbrooke, Guysbaro.

Newell, Harvey D., Newellton, Cape Island, first officer, aged 44, married. Levi, Shag Harbor, Nickerson, waiter, aged 21, single.

Nickerson, Robert, Yarmouth, deck hand, aged 41, wife and family. Olive, Rupert E., St. John, passenger, purser of str. Prince Edward. Poole, Herbert K., Yarmouth, 2nd engineer, aged 29, wife and one child. Richmond, John, Sussex, Traveller for Mignor & Boucher, boots and shoes, Quebec. Ringer, Stanley, Lockport, deck hand, aged 20, single. Ringer, Winslow, Lockport, oiler, aged 25. married.

Surette, Samuel, Yarmouth, wife and children. Vanemburg, Alfred, Pubnico Head, assistant cook, single. Vanemburg, Wynne, Pubnico Head,

acting cook, aged 19, single. Whittemore, John, Lockeport, single. Wickens, Austin H., Cape Island, waiter, aged 15. Wilson, Isaac H., Barrington, assistant purser, aged 30, wife and one child.

THE SAVED. Flemming, Jas. E. Pennant, Halifax, 3rd officer. Smith, Kate, stewardess. Smith, Capt. Angus N., master of

str. Pharsalia.

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Nails.

and laid there, wholly unmanageable. until morning. We could see Yarmouth Cape, about 5 miles off, at daylight, and tried to get her off again, but she would not steer. She was then leaking badly, and the water PUT OUT THE PORT FIRES in the stoke hold. The engines then stopped and she listed to port and be-

gan to sink. About 11 o'clock the captain ordered the boats to be made ready, and all the passengers to put life-belts on. The port after boat was first lowered and the ladies put on board. I was first in the boat and helped to get the ladies in. Captain Harding was standing at the forward tackle of our boat when I last saw him. The starboard boat was hauled over to the port side and launched from the first boat's davits. About 15 minutes after we left, the ship broke in two. The forward part sank bow first, and the aft stern first. I saw four or five persons standing aft on the ship as she went down. There had

been no confusion, no outcry. In fact, no one except the officers spoke a word. Instead of rushing to them, the passengers seemed to hold back from the boats. Every man discharged his duties promptly, and everything that could possibly be done was done. The last I saw of the second boat she was

FILLING ALONGSIDE THE SHIP. I saw some inside and some outside holding on. I think there were about seven in her, and they did not get the

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ST. JOHN, N. B.

The captain and chief officer were in lady passengers were drowned. We the wheel-house the whole time. About never saw nor heard of them after the 10.32 she came into the wind again. sea recoiled. Those who were saved was only by a miracle that we escaped the fate of the other three. It was after a severe struggle that we gained a place of safety. The cook and the stewardess received slight injuries in landing. The last we saw of the other boat she had apparently filled with water, and we feared there is no hope of her occupants being saved. * They

sion.

could not have lived long enough in that raging sea to get to land. After reaching a house we were furnished with dry clothing, and all except the stewardess were brought to Yarmouth. Hon. W. S. Fielding, Canadian minister of finance, was to have taken passage on the City of Monticello for Halifax, and there were a number of others waiting her at Yarmouth. Had the disaster occurred as the steamer first reported it did, the loss of life would have been very much greater.

Murphy, the second mate, and the two

NINETEEN BODIES WASHED ASHORE.

YARMOUTH, N. S., Nov. 11.-From

Pembroke to Chebogue Point, a dismorning. tance of ten miles, the coast is strewn with the remains of the City of Monticello and her cargo. In the vicinity of Chebogue and Hilton's Beach there is scarcely a foot not covered with wreckage of boats. The superstructure vas reduced to mere matchwood. Pieces of furniture, oil casks, broken packages of goods. life belts and buoys and other evidences of the appalling disaster are scattered everywhere. Fifteen bodies, now lying in a ghasttly row in Rockville hall, have so far been recovered. Their names are: Chief Steward Hopkins, Second Engineer Poole, A. E. S. Eldridge, Rupert Olive, J. C. Fripp, traveller for D. Magees' Sons, St. John; Baggage Master Wilson, Swen Johnson, Levi Nickerson, Robert Nickerson, Wynne Vanamburg, Austin Wickens, James

Cole, John E. Whittemore and two Durable unidentified. ? All of them bear evidences of having been

FEARFULLY BATTERED,

1681

Economsome of their faces are cut and all are adly swelled and disfigured. Men on the lookout along the beach

at five o'clock this morning espied a zinc life-boat in the surf. They found it badly battered, with two thole pins, one broken off. Beside it, within a few yards, lay four bodies, those of El- to visit his family. iridge, Poole, Fripp and a seaman. All had life belts. On the rocks were this city intended to take passage by blood stains. Eleven others were the Monticello, but abandoned the idea found in groups in a space of half a mile, and there were blood stains on

Shingle Roof Coating. Tins and the life belts picked up on the beach. Ox drags were driven down and drew the bodies to the road. Undertakers removed them to the hall, where friends identified the remains.

Sad scenes ensued. Two wore watches, one stopped at 12.45, the other at 1.25. These men evidently came ashore in the life boat, which Capt. Smith and the others in the first boat, which landed at Pemroke, thought had swamped. They were probably killed

Levy Brothers, the Hamilton, Ont. jewelery firm. His samples were very valuable and he had them on the Monticello. LeBaron and A. D. Coleman were thrown upon the beach, and it of the American Express Company here are cousins of the deceased.

It is a strange thing that a week age

Purser Hilton, after a very rough trip from Halfax, jokingly remarked

to some friends: "Oh, yes, there will

ANOTHER PORTLAND DISASTER

JOHN C. FRIPP.

John C. Fripp was a son of J. M. Fripp of Woodstock, and about 27 years old. He had been on the road for D. Magee's Sons for about nine months. Before that time he had been employed with Hay & Son, Woodstock. Everybody liked him. He was an athlete, genial, industrious and a good salesman. Mr. Fripp had come home to vote, and was on his way back to his district in Nova Scotia.

JOHN RICHMOND.

John Richmond represented a large Quebec boot and shoe firm, and was very well known throughout the provinces. He was an Englishman by was leaving Yarmouth, as it was at birth and resided at Sussex, having married Miss McKay, daughter of Capt. McKay, who ran the Intercolonial hotel there for years. Mr. Richmond was about 50 years of age. H went on board the steamer Thursday night and slept on her, expecting that she would sail at an early hour in the

JOHN BURKE.

John Burke, a fireman of the illfated boat, was the son of Mrs. Dennis Burke, a widow, who lives in a tenement on North street. He was 26 years of age and the only support of round trips, a record not often surhis mother, whose grief at his sorrowpassed even by the best screw steamful death is rendered greater by the fact that the is the youngest of a famers.

ily of six, all of whom are dead. Mrs. Burke previously resided on Main street. Her husband has been dead twenty years.

MISS MACDONALD.

in Mr. McLaughlin's house, at 48 Cliff

street. Capt. Smith, one of the survivors, is the commander of the Battle line str. Pharsalia, now at this port. He was on his way to his home near Yarmouth

W. A. Cathers and Oscar White of at the last moment.

Mr. Crowell, the agent here of the Yarmouth Steamship Company, was Seen by a Sun reporter last night. He said the Monticello had a full cargo of general goods, about 20 carloads in all. The principal shippers were Geo. S. deForest & Sons, T. H. Estabrook, the Imperial Oil Company, T. McAvity & Sons, Dearborn & Co., Manchester, Robertson & Allison, Vassie & Co., W. H. Thorne & Co., J. H. Kaplin & Co., W. H. Hayward, Riley & Co., O. H. Warwick, W. H. Fowler, Geo. E. Bar-

long and varied career. Built by Messrs. Harland & Hollingsworth at Wilmington, Del., in 1866, she was at first put in the passenger trade in the Gulf of Mexico, and since that had called at nearly every port between called at nearly every port between the northern coast of South America and the Gaspe coast, Quebec. A better sea boat of her class was to be greatly protracted before anything will be ready to present to the Chinese plenipo-tentiaries. The present desire of the minis-ters is fo contract a preliminary treaty ac-

not to be found from Key West to St. John. The first few years she was in and the security for the future of lives. BERLIN, Nov. 10.— The estimate of the cost of the German-China expedition pre-sented today to the federal council provides for 52,000,000 marks and a force of 863 of-ficers and 18,739 men. commission she had quite a reputation for speed, and indeed at the present day she could give most "side wheelers" a hard go.

The first trip she made under Capt. Fleming's command was from New York to Bermuda, where her "register' was made. On that occasion she steamed out of New York harbor in the Daily Mail, a scheme of army reform teeth of one of the heaviest gales ever known, and which increased in violence of a very sweeping character will as she neared her destination. Never come into operation early next fell. theless, she made the trip in safety and reached Bermuda in as good condition as when she left New York. She arrived in St. John from Bered soldier. Instead of a system givmuda on March 19, 1889, and went on the route between St. John and Digby. This service she faithfully performed with such regularity that, to use the

captain's own words: "In summer you future get ten months of scientific drilcould set your watch by her." ling. All fatigue and orderly duties On the bay service she went out in being performed by a special corps of some rough weather, but never had a time expired men. mishap, and she is credited with performing the only winter daily service between St. John and Dig'y. During ed to company training, including the months of January and February scouting, entrenching, bridging and one year, in 48 days she made 48 taking cover. The second four months

Previous to the advent of the Prince Rupert, the City of Monticello held the record for the quickest passage between St. John and Digby, viz., 3 hours

and 6 minutes from wharf to wharf. voted to marksmanship, and the allow-The Rupert made this time look like a ance of ammunition will be greatly inplugged nickel, but still it was a most creased. Artillery training will also oreditable performance for a sidebe improved The war office is now acwheel steamer. When the Rupert quiring control of large tracts of land came on the route the City of Monticello went to Florida for one winter,



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Miss Elsie Macdonald of Yarmouth was a niece of Mrs. John Lowrie and had been visiting here for about a month. She was about 16 years of age. MISS LAWRENCE. Miss Lawrence was a colored girl of about 20 years of age, who formerly belonged to Yarmouth, and was on her way to her old home to visit her father, who is ill. She was a domestic





grams. "but my decision is final. For years I have worked in season and out of season for the good of the party to the best of my ability. I have shortened my life by privations incident to campaign work. My friends, colleagues in the house, are good enough to say very kind things about me and that work. They are too considerate, but I thank them cordially for their expressions of goodwill.

"In the quiet of my home life I will masterships or tidewaiterships, but at not be an indifferent spectator of pubthis particular time the liberals are lic events. I will take the greatest not yearning for the presence of Sir pleasure in seeing the conservative Charles Tupper or Mr. Foster in the party, now united to a man, taking its place in the house and before the likely they will appoint any two memcountry, waging their battle by younger men, full of vigor, hope, endurance, and having behind them a good cause, Mr. Foster. Hence it will be necessecuring for the people of Canada wise sary for these gentlemen to wait until legislation, righteous laws and fair parliament is organized and seats play to all creeds and nationalities. found for them. In 1896 the situation As I step out of public life I am proud was a different one to what it is today. to be able to say that I never used nor Sir Wilfrid wanted to bring Mr. Blair countenanced using of any but one and Mr. Fielding into his cabinet, and policy in each and all provinces. I he immediately got seats for them by defy any man to say that I have ever appointing Frank Forbes to a postreflected upon any nationality or did mastership and subsequently to a other than help to cement the bond of judgeship, which made a vacancy in union between all races as Canadians with a common heritage and a comthe present Senator King to a postmon future. God forbid that there should be anything but peace and good will throughout the dominion. There is a great future for the conservative party, and its future has not at any hand in their resignations, leaving the time in four years looked as bright as constituencies open. today. "Gentlemen, with all seriousness. very cocky. He now maintains that the

this relief from public life is a boon, the greatest I have enjoyed for years. Remember my age. The party would not listen to the idea of my resigning. I could not insist upon doing so against their united protest, but now the good people of Cape Breton county have given me the opportunity. I made no great effort to hold Cape Breton, for I felt my duty to my party was to be in the fight to help my supporters rather than to concentrate my efforts is in excellent health after the arduous upon one seat. I was in the county only four days. I have nothing but what is pleasant to say of the electors of Cape Breton, and at this moment, as I leave the arena, my heart goes out to all Canada in hope that peace and prosperity may abound."

WHO WILL SUCCEED TO THE LEADERSHIP ?

MONTREAL, Nov. 9-The announcement of Sir Charles Tupper's retirement from public life has started lively discussion as to his probable successor in the leadership of the party. The man most favored in Montreal is Mr. Foster. La Presse has started a little movement in favor of Thomas Chase Casgrain. The idea is "Rus to secure a man who can offset Laur-

ier. Casgrain is a strong man, but perhaps lacks some of the qualities which are necessary if the province is to be weaned from Laurier. Mr. Bergeron was in Montreal today

and ascribed his defeat solely to the vote of the large floating population in Valleyfield. All voted for the Laurier candidate Love Strange to sav, the only poll in Valleyfield in which Mr. Bergeron secured a majority was in one largely composed of English speaking Protestants, where he got and get on the boat, was rescued after ing exposed for some hours.

ber of an office of emolument under tion, that he (Mr. Choate) would not attempt to add to it, although he the crown. This was done in two cases during 1878, when Messrs. Horton and would venture to congratulate the noble lord upon the fact that his re-MacDougall temporarily accepted such marks had been made after instead of offices in order to provide seats for before the election. (Laughter.) Messrs. Cartwright and Langevin. Had

Except in its reference to the United there been two ministers defeated in-States, the speech of the premier cast stead of two opposition leaders on an extraordinary gloom over the gorg-Wednesday, the government could eous banquet. Following directly after have immediately solved the difficulty the colonel commanding the City Imby appointing two members to postperial Volunteers, Lord Salisbury startled his bearers who caught the drift of his remarks, by satirizing the war fever, although praising the courage of the soldiers, and declaring that house of commons, so that it is not the passionate admiration of military valor evinced by the populace must bers elect to offices of emolument to produce a change of attitude on the make way for Sir Charles Tupper and part of the outside world when viewing English character.

Then, with lowered voice and almost trembling accent he went on to speak of the price of victory and the ravages of death, dealing especially with the Queen's bereavement in the loss of Prince Christian Victor. Finally, with bent head and hands clasped, he utter- [ed a hope, almost a prayer, that Lord Roberts might be spared the sorrow now hanging over him by reason of Queens-Shelburne for Mr. Fielding, and the critical condition of his daughter. Tears came into the eyes of the women mastership to make a seat for Mr. and men moved uncomfortably in their Blair in Sunbury and Queens. After seats. The silence and solemnity grew a speaker is chosen the members who oppressive. desire to make way for the leader can

Awakening from self-abstraction, the premier reviewed the events of the last twelve months. Mr. Kruger and the Empress of China, he went on to say, had forced war upon Great Britain. He maintained that the British war office deserved great credit for the way in which it had handled these

The local liberals will jubilate when emergencies. "Despite nebulous and fictitious at

Hon. Mr. Tarte has returned feeling

race ory cut no figure in Quebec in the

recent campaign. He says sixteen Pro-

OTTAWA, Nov. 10 .- Sir Charles Tup-

per spent the morning in his private

car at the Union station. He held

quite a levee for some hours, many

local political friends calling upon

campaign. He and Sir Hibbert Tupper

were given a hearty send off on their

departure for British Columbia at 12.50

this afternoon. Sir Charles will en-

deavor to secure the return of the con-

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RUSSIA RESTLESS.

tions are over into private life.

The veteran conservative leader

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Premier Laurier arrives here.

tacks, we should be glad to improve all the defects of the war office," he continged, "and our utmost efforts will be devoted to that task: but I should rather deprecate any unneces sary examination into what has occutred. You will not add to the enthusiasm of your troops by so doing." He dilated upon the strengthened ties between the mother country and the colonies during the year, and poked fun at the delay consequent upon the European concert when dealing with China. It was not appropriate for him, he declared, to comment upon negotiations while in progress, but he said he would make an exception in the case of the Anglo-German compact.

"This," he remarked, "represents the ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 11 .- Russia is feeling of most, if not all the powers becoming increasingly restless on account of allied. It is impossible to lay too much the strict course of the allies, particularly emphasis upon the integrity of China the Germans and British, toward the Chi-Less. "Russia," says the Bourse Gazette, "will reap the hatred of foreigners which the Germans and British are sowing." Official circles in St. Petersburg do not corceal their dissatisfaction over the recent executions of Pao Ting Fu officials. matter of great advantage that the powers should have expressed themselves in favor of these fundamental principles, for, if they are achieved, the issue of the China problem need not concern us very anxiously. He maintained earnestly that the THREE FISHERMEN DROWNED. idea of invading China with "our scanty force" or of "approaching the SOUTHAMPTON, Ont., Nov. 11 -- Peter Devine, Frank Pope and George S. Varey. Eshermen, were drowned fifteen miles from here Thursday morning. They were haui-ing in seines when their boat was overturn-ed by a big wave. A fourth man named Kutta, who managed to get free of the nets and set on the heat was received after bestupendous task of governing China instead of leaving it to be governed by the Chinese" was most dangerous.

Relapsing into pessimism, Lord Salisbury admitted that the trend of re-Address cent events has almost put an end to

defeated ter was that I wanted Frince, 1........ We were sure of Blair's stand: we knew what to expect. I repeat. for that reason every man connected with the trade worked day and night to de-feat the conservative candidate. The liquor question entered very largely into the fight against Foster, as it did Dukes, 1..... against Hugh John Macdonald. We naturally dreaded that the fate which Sydney, 1.... overtook our brothers in Manitoba would be ours. As for Mr. Fisher, I Grys, 1.... may say that I never considered him a serious prohibitionist. This was Brooks, 1... shown at Brome, where I succeeded in Lorne, 1..... having the notorious Scott Act repealed. Liquor men are responsible for 200,000 of the votes cast for the Laurier Lansdowne, 1.... government, and it is at their hands ⁴ 4.... that they will demand and expect more equitable legislation in excise and cus-Dufferin, 1..... toms laws on wines and spirits. I do 2.... not say this as a threat, but if the present government does not treat the Victoria, 1.... trade with consideration in a readjust-2,.... ment of the laws controlling our busi-Stanley, ness, we will hand over our case to the opposition."

(Note .- It is probably true that the influence of the saloons was used on 255 ballots were spoiled or rejected behalf of Mr. Blair, and there is no Blair's majority, 997. doubt that Mr. Wilson's organization Sheriff Sturdee declared Hon. Mr. did all it could to destroy Mr. Foster. At the same time Mr. Wilson's state-Blair and Col. Tucker elected. ment is too indiscriminate. It is un Col. Tucker was heartily received as derstood that more than one promin he rose to speak. He thanked the elecent firm in the classes mentioned took tors heartily for the vote given him, no active part in the campaign.)

R. G. DUN DEAD.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- R. G. Dun head of the mercantile firm of R. G. Dun & Co., died in this city early this have proved that he had made no mismorning of cirrhosis of the liver. take 'n coming here. He knew that a great corporation would put itself forward in this election, and the less

PICTURSS OF F. M. LORD ROBERTS. GEN'L LORD KITCHENER, **MAJOR-GENERAL**

> **BADEN-POWELL** he now held, and he felt that the re-

sult has given the constituency a A Great Offer to New Subscribers higher place in Canada. He told the people that he could not yield to the

The Sun has secured magnificent porfurther pointed out that there was no traits, 18x24 inches, of F. M. Lord indication that the winter port busi-Rolterts and General Lord Kitchener, ness would not be done. After events printed in fifteen colors, and Majorproved he was right, and further what General Baden-Powell in khaki. would have been your position today coated calendered paper suitable for if this constituency had elected his opframirg. The pictures are art gems, ponent and defeated himself, the minand the 'open door;' and I think it a fit to grace any Canadian home, and ister of railways. Mr. Blair then exare pronounced by military men to be ressed his thanks to the electors the most life-like portraits of British (Cheers.) leaders of the South African cam-Dr. Stockton was well received also paign ever placed on the market. He said he was a defeated candidate, For Seventy-Five Cents Cash in adbut not conquered. Had he forse vance, one of these pictures, a war the result before he accepted the nommap, and the Semi-Weekly Sun for one ination he would not have done otheryear will be mailed post free to any wise than he had. He would suggest address in Canada. A picture alone is to Col. Tucker that he should now carworth one dollar. ry out his promise to dredge the har-Sample portraits are now on public

view in the Sun's business offices. Call and see them. remarked Dr. Stockton.

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He regretted that Mr. Blair had brought up again the C. P. R. question. It is true differences will exist between a great corporation and the govern. ment. Yet it is not the part of a statesman to answer these differences with words of defiance.

Mr. Blair says that the constituency would have made a mistake if it had 99 117 rejected him. It is an appeal either to the lowest in politics, or it means that a constituency will get but cold justice 120 if it does not support the government. No matter how just your cause, you may imperil it if you oppose the powers that be. That is not a good principle to lay down before the electors. Mr. Foster took up the matter of sending the contingent, brought up by Mr. Blair, and went into it fully. Mr. Sears-"Would the conservative 98 107

party have hindered the diplomatic 103 settlement by offering troops?" Mr. Foster-"While diplomatic rela-

97 79 25 tions were going on British troops 18. . were going out to Africa." Turning to Quebec, which had sent 3523 to parliament 57 liberals and 8 conser-

vatives. Mr. Foster read a quotation from Le Soliel, written by Mr. Pacaud, a friend of Mr. Blair's, an appeal to race and religious feelings against Mr. Casgrain. It was a convass such as this that was carried on in Quebec. W. H. Trueman wanted to know if

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Mr. Blair followed, and was given a young man wanted one he would give splendid reception. He felt that he him two cents to get a copy. could not do much more than his col-Hon. Mr. Blair interrupted to save league, Col. Tucker, did. The people his disciple by explaining that Mr.

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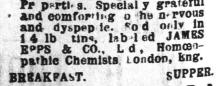
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BOSTRON

Portland's Canadian Grain Trade Bigger Than Ever Before.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) BOSTON, Nov. 10 .- The political atnosphere has been cleared, the vic-orious and defeated are in a state of epose after their arduous labors, and the country is once more at peace. Business men now think it is time they, had their innings, and accordingly, trade matters are again occupying the public mind.

Markets.

The outcome of the Canadian elections was received with considerable satisfaction in New England, as it was to the interest of the two leading ports to have the liberals win, particularly in St. John. Some of the Boston papers think that the success of Mr. Blair means added traffic at this port, and several of them clearly display their glee in the wording of the huge headlines. At Portland the papers also say the liberal victory will prove a benefit in their city. From the Portland Express the following is taken: "A Canadian gentleman said to an Express reporter this morning that the victory of the liberals in Canada gave general satisfaction to the Canadians located in Portland. 'It means,' said he, 'that there will be a continuance of the large importations through this port to Canada that we had last season, as there will be no change in the preferential tariff with Great Brit-

Business in the Maine metropolis is looking up. There is more grain in the Grand Trunk elevators than has ever been stored there before, and much of it was grown in Canada. It has been coming in at the rate of several hundred carloads daily, till 'now there is more than one million bushels stored, besides 1,000 cars of it in the Grand Trunk yards. The winter steamship service at Portland is expected to begin Nov. 14, and from that time on there will be almost a ship in and out every day, most of them carrying big grain cargoes.

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talking of "old times." of a \$100 check. Mr. Mobley suggested to Mr. Merchant that he held an unpaid check

NOT LAZY. (Chicago Record.) "Tom, you are terribly lazy." "No. I'm not lazy at all; I simply don't like to work,"

have been in the employ of W. B. Mc-Kay & Co. for some time, intend starting a general store in G. H. White's brick block below the station. are waiting. J. D. O'Connell has returned home

from an extended trip to the United States. READ THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

for the rush to let up. There are also thirty-five sidetracked at Campbellton, N. B., and all along the line cars

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THE LEADER'S STATEMENT. Dignity and cheerfulness are combined in the language with which Sir Charles Tupper announces his retirement from public life. There is no word of complaint, or suggestion of bitterness. The chief meets ill-fortune as he has met his triumphs, like the grand old man he is. Now that he lays aside his armor, we are allowed to see how much he endured, and how heavy the burden was that he bore. He did not say so before and does not say so now. But he lets us know that he is glad to pass the honor and the

duty on to younger shoulders. If any one expected to find Si Charles Tupper in a despondent mood he is disappointed. Who has ever seen him depressed or dispirited? He has been the most cheering and inspiring influence in the last parliament. If others were discouraged he was not. He required no encouragement from the younger men, but has been an en couragement and an inspiration to them. In announcing his retirement he calls his juniors to continued ser-

vice. Defeat is nothing personally to him. Sir Charles has had his share of party triumphs and has seen other reverses. He has had all the honors and distinction that Canadian public life has has to offer, and can look back over a century during which time he has had a great share in making Canadian his-

tory. Doubtless he has made mis-

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a strong voice in the choice of the next parts of the two provinces. There will sition leader. Almost half of the be deep sympathy for the families wh to opposition members elect have have been in parliament before, and helple more than half of them were not in when one tries to bring comfort to the last house. They will not know those whom sudden death has left ich as the older members about desolate.

ble leader. - It is too soon to fix the responsibility of the and probably be for this calamity. The sale of Friday mbe heat course light and Saturday was predicted, and for Sir Charles to call together the ot, with the it is now plain that the warning should

sultation, have been regarded and the ship conservative senators, for con be in port. But probably in nineteer If the parliamentary leader to out of twenty the ship could chosen is now in the ho to have some time to prepare for his make the voyage in safety in the fac

of such indications. The captain may duties. If he is one of the defeated, or have been over-venturesome. If so, he some one who was not a candidate, there is useful work to be done outside has paid the penalty with his life, after acting the part of a brave man the house until he has opportunity for and a devoted officer in the supreme

A POLICY VINDICATED.

(From the St. John Star.)

election. Hugh John Macdonald organmoment. Whether the fault was with ized from outside the legislature the the ship, how far the captain may have triumphant campaign which resulted in Mr. Greenway's deteat. He never been reckless, if he was so at all how had a seak in the house until he took far the owners may be at fault, if they are in fault, or whether the calamity may be put down as one of those acci-

Action must be taken soon, but it dents which come about without humust be by the party at large. In the man responsibility, will be determined meantime there will be speculations later by men who understand the eleand suggestions, but there can be nents of the case. However that may no authoritative proceeding. be, there are more than thirty and women who perished in the MR. WILSON'S STATEMENT. of their duty, and who displayed splen-did courage in the fatal hour. No en-

In their congratulations of them quiry can change that fact, and no inelves and their explanations of their vestigation can bring solace to victory our friends of the government side ignore an important statement given out by one of their comrades. The

statement made the night following the election by Mr. Lawrence A. Wilson Wihin a few months provincial bypresident of the Licensed Victuallers' el-ctions have been held in Carfeton, Association, has not even been allowed Queens, Kings and Albert counties. a place in the government organs in These elections were all contested by this part of the country. Here is Mr. the conservative opposition. In Carle-Wilson's statement handed to the ton only was the opposition success-

press by himself: ful, and many of those persons who "Two hundred thousand liquor ballots have been in the habit of advising the were registered for the Laurier government conservatives from the other camp today throughout Canada. For indisputable proof of our work, look at the result in St have said that the contests were a Lawrence division of this city, where series of tory blunders. But now mark strong tory candidate was defeated, although what has happened in these constitupopular brewer, and, in fact, one who was the local by-elections. The conservaecently elected by the same people to retives have carried Carleton by a maresent them in the city council; and then again, look at Manitoba, where Hugh John encies where the fight was made in has been also defeated, owing to his prohijority about equal to that of 1896.

Kings, which gave Colonel Domville bitory law. "Letters and telegrams received during a majority of 500 four years ago, now the last three weeks from every section of gives a majority of more than a hun the country assured me of the silent brothdred against him. Queens-Sunbury, erly understanding on this question-silent where Mr. Blair had a majority because we feared awakening the fanatica over 600 in 1896, is carried against his prohibitionist; brotherly, because we al candidate by over 250. In Albert Dr. felt we owed a debt of gratitude to a gov Weldon was not elected, but the gov ernment that was fearless enough to trea ernment majority has been cut down

the plebiscite vote as ephemeral. "Most people ignore the importance of the power of the liquor trade and its depenfercies; such as the landlords, the furniture dealer, the plumber, the grocer, the butcher, the cigarmaker, all of whom voted with us. I venture to say that whenever our ranks are cemented, as they were during

from 242 to a quarter of that number. DEATH OF W. T. SCRIBNER, Proprietor of the Vendome Hotel. Hampton, Kings Co. William T. Scribner, proprietor the campaign, we can return or defeat any

the Vendome hotel, Hampton, died at government. The trade now looks forward 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, after a to a readjustment and a more equitable legislation of the excise and customs laws long and wearying illness, For some been a victim to these pertaining to wines and spirits.

SOUTH AFRICA. ficers Wounded in a Stiff Fight at Koomati River.

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graphing from Johannesburg, under date o 8, gives an interesting report

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the war office. He says : "General Knox states that he takes redit for the very successful engagement o November 6, which was due, in the first in-stance, to the determination of Legaliais never to lose touch with the enemy, and, secondly, to the able way in which Delisle handled the firing line after Legaliais and Rece were wounded.

handled the fring the stor degree and Reces were wounded. "Smith-Dorien reports that the two days' fighting mentioned was very hard. His force consisted of 250 troops from the Fifth Lan-cers, the Royal Canadian Dragoons, and Mounted Rifles, two Royal Canadian Artu-lery guins of the Eighty-fourth Battery and 900 infantry of the Suffolk and Shropshires. "Our casualties the first day were sin "Our casualties the first day were as killed and twenty wounded, chiefly of th Stropshires, who fought splendidly. Th next day the Boers tried to seize the stron next day the Boers tried to seize the strong position on the bank of the Komati, from which they were beaten out November 6th, hut were prevented by Col. Evans, the Can-adian mounted troops and two of the Eighty-fourth guns galoping two miles and seizing it in the nick of time. The rear on the re-turn march was defended by Colonel Les-sard, with the Canadian Dragoons and two Royal Canadian guns under Lieut. Morrisline

the ouseholds that now mourn their dead. Smith-Dorien says no praise can be too showed in keeping off the enemy from the

infantry convoy. "In the afternoon an event unprecedented weeks taken ill with enteric. In the alternoon an event when some 200 mount ed Boers suddenly charged the rear guard to within seventy yards, when they were stop ped by the Canadian Dragoons. During th fight sixteen of the Canadians fell into the hands of the enemy, who treated them kind and released them after removing their n dead and wounded, during which opera tion the Canadians were comp cently retired. their faces in order that they might not

now heavily the Boers had suffered Our casualties were two killed and twelve PRETORIA, Nov. 11.— The British have e-bcupied Philippolis, after four hours' fighting. Gen. French will take command of the Johannesburg district. The condition of Miss Roberts, daughter

of Lord Roberts, is more serious. CAPE TOWN, Nov. 11.—Among the Boers who were killed in the recent fighting near Belfast were General Fourie and Command-LONDON, Nov. 12 .- Gen. Baden-Powell coording to the Cape Town correspondent of the Daily Mail, has contracted enteric fever,

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MONTREAL, Nov. 12 .- The elections in Algoma took place today. The rehim by the commandant in that disturns so far received, from fourteen of



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The programme was up to a high standard, though no extremely heavy that Nerviline cannot be surpassed by any combination for the relief of pain. The rea music was given. The director, Mr. Vincint, was in par-

most potent and latest discovered reme-dies. "Tis a magic pain cure-ten times stronger than any other-the most proupt, ticularly good form and rendered his Gade and Schumann numbers with excellent effect. The vocalists, Miss Golder and Miss Higley, appeared to the world. Sold by all druggists. Large advantage as is their wont. The latter has gained considerably in breadth and fullness of tone since she first sang in Sackville. Miss Golder's rendering Soft corns, corns of all kinds removed without pain or sore spots by Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor. Thous of the Eil King was much admired. Miss Perkin's spirited piano numands testify that it is certain, painless and prompt. Do not be imposed upon by sub-stitutes offered for the genuine "Patnam's" Extractor. Sure, Safe Harmlesa bers from Scarlath and Godard Were characterized by great security of touch and clarity of tone, her technique being of a most praiseworthy a long time in the hospital. Finally he nature. It was much regretted that

returned to duty and was in a few Miss Stack who possesses a fine contralto, was unable to appear owing to TORONTO, Nov. 12 .- It is freely a severe cold. stated among military men here that The interest of the evening natural-Col. Otter on his return from South ly centered about Dr. Archibald, our

Africa will be appointed commandant young countryman, who has won such of the Royal Military College, Kingsdistinguished honor abroad. He played ton, in succession to Col. Kitson, re three selections of rather light music with extreme artistic merit, the audi-LONDON, Nov. 12 .- One hundred ence being conscious throughout that and forty American cowboys and this was a mere preliminiary canter. muleteers who went to South Africa his heavy work is yet to be heard. Dr. on British mule transports arrived in Archibald was somewhat handicapped London Saturday. They are loud in from the fact that several months pretheir denunciation of their treatment vious to leaving Strasbourg his attenon the home journey, and intend to tion was given wholly to mathematics, formally complain to the Board of and owing to German red tape regard-Frade. They declare the rations served ing luggage his music only arrived a had to be thrown overboard, that they week before the concert, making it imwould have starved had they not paid cssible to get up heavy numbers. Anexorbitant rates for extra rations. other drawback was the poor instru-They further assert that they were ment. Even the musician's master berthed over horse stalls, where the hand could not prevent a few scrapes heat and odor were unbearable. on the high notes, which gave squeaking testimony that Mt. Allison con-ELECTION RETURNS. servatory needs a new violin as badly as the college needs another building. Perhaps in no way did the player show

his ability so well as in the beautiful Government Supporter Elected tones he elicited from so inferior a violin. In the mazurka by Allen. Algoma Yesterday. played chiefly on the G string, the maze of melody was entrancing, and in fact this and the adagio from Godard his Selkirk Election Still in Doubt- Liberal skilful use of the harmonics was strik-

ing. The Souvenir de Haydn was a lovely tone poem and gave a fine illustration of double stopping. Dr. Archbald possesses a technique of unusual merit, his bowing is noticeably good, he has a fine singing tone and almost flawless intonation, and these qualities are enriched by true musicialy feeling.

ENGLISH ATHLETES REFUSE.

regretted by the Parisians, they do not dou

is regarded by continental sportsmen as entitled to take the lead in all athletic mat-ters by virtue of the showing made at the international games. Mr. Spalding said:

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"I am heartily in favor of the form of the union which has been proposed. French people are more than anxious have the Amateur Athletic Union of

nave the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States and our Intercollegiate Asso-ciation join it and take some interest in the movement, and it certainly speaks well for the good of sport throughout the civilized

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int Prinslee but his condition isn ot serious. TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 11.—Capt. Barker "G" Co., Royal Canadians, returned from Africa last week, offered a commission in Baden-Powell's police, is awaiting advices from South Africa before accepting. PRETORIA, Nov. 11 .- Reports have been received here showing that the plan of campaign that has now been decided, upon by the Boers contemplates having each commando defend the district in which it is raised. Each commando numbers from one hundred

to six hundred men. Some of the commandants have established a reign of terror among the more peaceful

Burghers, and a number of these are coming into the British camps for protection. One Burgher came into Greylingstad with his back badly lacerated

wisdom and foresight have been vindicated. Combining a large vision with great courage and a strong will he has dared to do what he dared to dream of. One defeat more or less might affect the record of a mere politician. It counts for nothing in the splendid public career which is now brought to a close.

THE CONSERVATIVE LEADER-SHIP.

the liquor interests, and as men whom When a party leader has reached it was necessary to remove from pubthe age of fourscore he has a right to lic life. It was stated at the time that retire from political service if he de-Mr. Wilson was personally and offisires it. Especially is this true when cially supporting the Laurier governthe veteran has met defeat in his own ment, but the extent of these efforts constituency, and when his own party and influence was not known until he has failed to carry the country. That himself made the announcement printis the position of Sir Charles Tupper. If any man has earned the right to ed above.

spend the rest of his life in quiet and ease it is he.

statement is accurate an average of It was for Sir Charles himself to say. His party would gladly retain him as 970 liquor ballots were registered for each government candidate. The the leader. The liberals are not half number would be greater in large as proud of the premier as the conconstituencies than in small ones, and servatives are of their chief. They adthe proportion of these ballots to the mire him for what he has done and for total would be much larger in city what he is. They will follow him cheerpolls than in the country. If Mr. Wilfully as the chieftain who is always son's figures were accepted we should where the fight is hottest. They know have to believe that some 12.000 balhim as a broad minded statesman, lots were registered in this province on with large ambitions for the future of the lines he lays down. Half or a his country and unswerving loyalty to third this number if cast outside of the best interests of the empire. He would be their man still if he were party lines could accomplish anything. This claim as to the number of votes able to bear the burden. But the alis an expression of opinion which calmost miraculous power and endurance which Sir Charles has displayed must culating persons would not accept. But the assertion is made as a statehave its limits. He cannot be asked ment of fact that Mr. Wilson was to keep up the strain until it kills him. practically the centre of a government In some fitting way the liberal concampaign organization operating servative party, for which he has done secretly but effectively all over the so much and by which he has accomcountry and especially against certain plished so much, will offer another reconservative leaders. This is an imcognition of the feeling of the party portant declaration when it comes with and the country toward the venerable a boast of such remarkable results, chief who is laying down his charge. with the announcement that this is a But the thing that will please the tribute of gratitude for the conduct of leader best is the organization of the the government in the plebiscite matconservative forces, in parliament and ter, and with a claim that the governout of it, under a canable successor. ment must reward its friends by That is the next work before the changing the customs and excise laws. party.

In the choice of a parliamentary leader the members elect would naturally have the most to say. The oppowition will have in the new parliament a compact body of 80 men or more, exelusive of independents and revolters from the government side. Nearly thirty-four lives were lost. The news three-fourths of this delegation are Ontario men. That province gives a city, where many of the dead were larger conservative representation than known and where some of them have where supper was served. The bride it has ever sent since confederation lived. Many of those who perished except in the election of 1878 It fol- were married men, and the calamity and will be very much missed in the lows that the Ontario men will have has brought mourning to homes in all community.

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years he had matism, which laid him up for weeks as it stands in the statutes, is inconsistent at a time, but he would come out from and unjust, and I have no doubt that we will receive fair play at the hands of the these attacks and appear as vigorous as ever. Recently, however, the present government; if not, we will be comheart has been seriously affected, and pelled to hand our case over to the opposition for redress. Our politics are bread and fatty degeneration indicated that his life would not be greatly prolonged. butter, first, last and all thetime."

A week or two ago Dr. Warneford, his A few days before the polling President Wilson made an address to his physician, called Dr. Thomas Walker of St. John in consultation, and, a faassociation, which was also given out vorable turn setting in, it was anto the public. In this address Mr. nounced that although no permanent Foster and Hugh John Macdonald recovery was possible, the patient were selected for special mention. might live for some time. The end was therefore not unexpected, al-They were designated as enemies of though many friends all over the country will hear with regret of his untimely taking off, for Mr. Scribner was in the full vigor of his years, about fifty, and possessed of a physique and temperament calculated to ensure a full measure of mans' days. He was a son of the late Joshua Scribner, the well known proprietor of the old Nine Mile house, situated at what is now the corner of the road where i branches from the main road to the station at Rothesay. The family was Elections were held for 206 seats on Wednesday, so that if Mr. Wilson's large (there were two mothers), but all are now deceased save, an elder half-brother by the first marriage, who resides in the neighborhood of Gaspereau, on the C. P. R. In his

younger days William T. was employed on the New Brunswick and Canada railway, running between St. Andrews and Woodstock, from whence he went to Moncton and engaged in the liquor business, subsequently settling in Hampton and carrying on the hotel in which he died. A few years ago he was appointed by the local, government vendor of liquors under the Canada Temperance Act. which was heart ily opposed by the temperance sentiment of the county, many fines having been recorded against him for violation of the act while running a bar in

connection with his hotel. Mr. Scribner has been twice married. His first wife was a Miss Trites of Moncton, by whom he had one son, who predeceased his mother. His second wife, and widow, was Miss Cameron, daughter of George Cameron, driver on the I. C. R., resident near Levis, Quebec. There is no offspring. Mr. Scribner was of a pleasant genial disposition, and was greatly liked by the public as a caterer for their physical comfort. He was a pronounced liberal in politics, and swaye considerable influence in times of political commotion, but the state of his health prevented his active participation in the recent contest.

WEDDING AT APOHAQUI.

A quiet wedding took place at the residence of Geo. Pearson at 7 p. m. THE MONTICELLO CALAMITY. on Wednesday, Nov. 7th, when his second daughter, Mary, was married to Thos, Lisson of Lissonville. Rev. Sco-It is not often that we have to revil Neales officiated. Only the immecord such an appalling local disaster diate relatives were present. The bride as the shipwreck of Saturday; in which was dressed in fawn colored silk and was given away by her brother, J. T. was a great shock to the people of this H. Pearson. After the ceremony the guests repaired to the dining room. who received very many beautiful presents, has a large circle of friends,

thict. Col. Lessard of the Canadians and the Canadian artillery did magnificent fighting for Gen. Smith-Dorien, in repulsing a desperate attack by the Boers on the British rear guard. LONDON, Nov. 12 .- The war office has received the following despatch

from Lord Doberts: JOHANNESBURG, Saturday, Nov 10 -Methuen surprised Cammandanti Snyman and Bermass near Lichten burg yesterday. Three dead Boers were found and thirty prisoners and several wagons were captured. There were no casualties among the British. "Kelly-Kenny reports that Major MacKintosh of the Seaforth Highlanders occupied Philippopolis, Nov. 4 The Boers fled in all directions. Three wounded were brought to our hospital Surgeon Hartley and seven men were wounded. "Lyttleton reports that Kitcheney

successfully surprised the Boers during the night of Nov. 7. A mounted party of the 19th Hussars and the Manchester Mounted Infantry, under Captain Chetwode, managed to pass the Boer outposts, and while the latter engaged the pickets the Hussars charged the Boers in the moonlight, sabring many. Chetwode and several noncommissioned officers behaved with great gallantry, but the Hussars would probably have suffered severely, as they got into bad ground, had not they been supported by the mounted infantry. In the morning artillery and infantry joined Chetwode in force and New Brunswick... 9 Nova Scotia.... 15

completed the Boer rout, who are said to have lost heavily. "Smith-Dorien's wounded, who returned from the Boer camp, report that Commandant Prinzlee and General Fourie were killed and that General Groeblar was wounded in the recent fighting "

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 12 .- A war of fice cable to the militia department says the Hawarden Castle, with the balance of the Royal Canadians, is due at Southampton on the 27th inst. The WASHINGTON, Nov. Canadians number 14 officers and 265

men. MONTREAL, Nov. 12 .- The Star's special cable from London says: The war office reports Private A. F. Van-Norman, No. 4,263, Royal Canadian Regiment, C Co., Toronto, died of enteric, 7th inst.; Corp. A, A. MacDonald, 2nd Batt. Canadian Mounted Rifles, slightly wounded in engagement at Belfast, 5th inst. Pte. Van-Norman was wounded in the first engagement at Paardeburg, and was for

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to hear from. musician. WINNIPEG, Nov. 12 .- Sir Charles Tupper was warmly welcomed on arrival here. He left this afternoon for A. G. Spalding, the American director of sports at the Paris Exposition, has returned to this country with a budget of news. Per to this country with a budget of news. Per Vancouver to take part in the elections. He could not stay to attend the haps the most interesting item is that befor-leaving France he was informed by a promi rent official that word had been received to the effect that England would not join in the eception in his honor this morning. MONTREAL, Nov. 12 .- Leading conservatives in the district of Montreal met tonight and passed resolutions of movement for an International Union, which has received general regret at the retirement of Sir Charles from nearly every other athletically incline country of the Old World. Though this Speeches were made by a rupper. number of the defeated candidates. All the French-Canadian conservatives that the new union will be a success i can get the co-operation of America, who spoke ascribed their defeat to the is regarded race cry raised in Laurier's favor.

Elected in South Perth - The

Figures to Date.

Con MONTREAL, Nov. 12 .- The servative association has called a meeting of members elect and defeated candidates, presidents of political clubs and speakers in the last campaign, to discuss the position of the party. It is expected the question of leadership will be the first matter discussed

ST. MARYS, Ont., Nov. 12 .- The official declaration gives Erb, liberal, ten majority in South Perth.

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THE NEW FRENCH FIELD GUN.

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It would be just as reasonable for temperance advocate to drink a litt diluted whiskey as to drink con for one is as truly an intoxicant as the other, and persistence in the use coffee brings on a variety of chroni diseases, notorious among which dyspepsia, heart palpitation (and u timately heart failure), frequently co stipation, kidney diseases, many cases of weak eyes and trembling condition of the nerves.

This is only a small percentage 12. - The the great variety of diseases which French embassy has thus far given no come from an unbalanced nervous sysofficial recognition to the publication tem, caused by the persistent daily us that an agent of the war department of the drug caffeine, which is the act has placed at the disposal of the board ive principle of coffee. Another bit of fortifications the secrets of the new prima facie evidence about coffee French field gun. It can be stated that the victims to the habit find great positively that the French charge d'affaires, M. Thiebaut, will take no initiadifficulty in giving it up.

They will solemnly, pledge to them tive in the matter. The publication selves day after day that they W has come to his attention unofficially. abandon the use of it when they kno but it is not usual to take cognizanc that it is shortening their days, of such publications beyond forwardmorning after morning they fail, until ing them as a matter of information they grow to despise themselves to the proper authorities. Naturally, their lack of control.

however, this particular publication Any one interested in this subjec has aroused great interest and not a would be greatly surprised to make little surprise, although the French systematic inquiry among prominen officials are careful to refrain from the brain workers in America. There are slightest expression of their personal hundreds of thousands of our most views on the subject. prominent people that have abandoned CHIEF DEVERY'S CASE.

coffee altogether and are using Postum Food Coffee in its place, and for the most excellent reasons in the world NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-Deputy State Many of them testify that ill-health. Attorney General Hedges appeared be- nervous prostration and consequent infore Recorder Goff today and made a ability to work, has in times past motion asking for dismissal of the in, pushed them back and out of their dictment against Chief of Police Dev- proper standing in life, which they ery, harged with violating the elec- have been able to regain by the use of law. Devery's counsel concurred good health, strong nerves, and great in the motion. The recorder took the vitality, since coffee has been thrown out and the Postum put in its place.

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suing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-iation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces Advertisers lease make a note of this.

Capt. Sol. Jacobs of Gloucester, Mass., reports that enormous schools of mackerel frequented the Nova Scotia coast this fall, but were not located by the Bluenose fishermen.

On Friday, on sething the weir known as "Mac's Island" weh, a smelt was taken measuring one foot in length, and six inches around the body. Can any one beat this in smelts?-St. Andrews Beacon, 9th.

A large moose, weighing about si hundred pounds, was displayed in the country market yesterday morning. It was shot in Queens county. The entire carcass was sold to one of the steamers lying in the harbor.

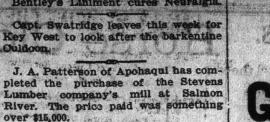
ly enforced the number of crazy drunks increase, so the Portland. Maine, police say, and there are more fights and rows on the street than the saloons are running full when

The Moncton Transcript gives a list of persons who telegraphed congratulations to Mr. Emmerson on the night of his victory. The following are the St. John names: John J. Barry, M. A. Finn, ex-Mayor Sears, Macaulay Bros. & Co., W. A. Quinton, O. J. Milligan, A. E. McInty e and M. McDade.

The correspondent of the Toronto Globe with the first Canadian contingent in South Africa, Frederic Hamilton, is to give a lecture in St. John on the 29th inst., on the Campaign as Seen by the Canadians. The lecture will be illustrated by kime light views from photos taken by Mr. Hamilton in Africa.

The Maritime Stock Breeders' asso ciation will hold its annual meeting at Charlottetown on the 28th and 29th inst. There will be special low rates of travel on the railways and steamers. Crossings may be made either from Pt. du Chene or Pictou.

The fine carriage stallion, Skeptic, recently purchased by the Agricultural | have burdened themselves for life with society from Dr. J. H. Reed of Guelph, an ugly, awkward, ragged handwrit-Ont. arrived in St. John Thursday in ing. It requires but a little time to the best of condition. The horse was correct such a handwriting and acshipped from Guelph last Monday, so it will be seen the delivery was remarkably prompt. Skeptic is now at Golding's stable, and many horsemen have called to see the fine animal. The writing can be secured at the Currie society in procuring this stallion have Business University for only \$5.00. certainly taken an important step towards improving the quality of carriage and saddle horses. The disposal of the horse will be by tender next week. William Mitchell of Hampton, who came to the city on a visit during exhibition week, and was given a couple of months in jail on account of having stolen an overcoat from a Mill street man. Friday night he received a visit in his cell from a former lady friend of his native town-Miss Mary Ann Ross Spencer-and after a brief consultation they decided to share the ups and downs of life together. Mitchell, whose A quiet and interesting wedding took time expired Saturday morning, was released Friday vening, and the happy couple repaired to the residence of Mrs. George London, 46 Erin street, where their marriage took place. EVERY ONE should remember that by the loss of health, enjoyment and happiness also are lost forever. Check the slightest cough or cold by using Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam, according to directions printed upon the tabel of the bottle. 25c., all druggists. boat to Hatfield's Point, Kings county, Dr. Canby Hatheway has arrived where they will remain for a few days home from New York, where he spent They will then return to St. John some three weeks. where they are to make their future Saturday's Montreal Star contains a home. portrait of Miss Marie Furlong of St To cure a headache in ten minutes John, who has made a pronounced hit use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10c.



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Ohas. Curliss is building a large hotel on his property at Grand Falls. The building is four and a half storeys high, 45x85 feet, with cupola from which there will be a magnificent view.

Patrick Gormley, while under the inluence of liquor, walked off Poole's wharf, Charlottetown, on the night of the 9th inst. and was drowned. He was about 50 years of age.

Capt. Charles Brannen is recovering slowly from his recent illness. He ac-companied Capt. Caldwell, who is at present in charge of the May Queen,

on the last trip up river. The Grand Manan fishermen suffered considerably in the recent gale. A number of small boats were driver

number of small boats were driven ashore. The weirs all over the island were damaged and seines were de-stroyed. It is said the by-election for Kings county local government seat, made

vacant by Hon. A. S. White's resignation, will be called on in about three weeks, and, as rival candidates, Fred M. Sproul, opposition, and Ora P. King, government, are already at work canvassing.-Star.

Friends in this city of Mrs. Charles As the prohibition law is more rigid- F. Tuck heard Monday with sincere regret of her death in Winnipeg Sunday evening. The deceased lady was the youngest daughter of the late Hon. John McMillan, post office inspector. Mrs. A. I. Trueman and Mrs. James A. Belyea are sisters. She was married ten years ago to Charles F. Tuck, son of Hon. W. H. Tuck, chief justice, and

has ever since resided in Winnipeg. where her husband holds an important position in the postal department. One son survives. Mrs. Tuck was thirty-seven years of age.

ON THE RIVER.

The steamer David Weston made her last trip up river Monday, and after returning will be tied up for the winter. The May Queen after her Wednesday trip will go only as far as Jemseg for the remainder of the season. The Victoria will continue to leave for St. John and intermediate points every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday as long as the river is open.

The navigation season will be considerably longer this year than in 1899, when the river closed Nov. 13. The water is still high, more so than usual, and the freight is keeping up briskly.

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RICHARDS' RETIREMENT Was a Great Disappointment to Mr.

La Forest, M. P. P., Who Had Warmly Supported Him.

Fred La Forest, M. P. P., was in town yesterday, on his return from campaigning on the north shore. Referring to the sudden retirement of Mr. Richards after allowing himself to be nominated for Victoria and Madawaska, Mr. LaForest says that the deal was a great disappointment him, as he had labored long and hard to perfect the organization in the Madawaska end of the constituency. If Mr. Richards had withdrawn before nomination Mr. LaForest would have been ready to support Mr. Carter or another candidate. He had done all he could to assist Mr. Richards on the platform and in his private canvass and naturally he was annoyed over the event. However, he at once offered his services to the party elsewhere, and had addressed meetings among the Acadians down to election day. Mr. LaForest is of the opinion that if Mr. Richards had gone to polls his friends in Madawaska would have loyally. stood by him.

UNFORTUNATE OCCURRENCE. Perhaps Colonel Irving Will Have Enquiries Made About This.

To the Editor of the Halifax Herald: Sir-I was unfortunate enough to have my kit-bag (969), either stolen or lost while being removed from the steamer Idaho to the old drill hall Spring Garden road, I am deeply grieved, as it contained some relics and souvenirs of the campaign picked up at various times, and cannot be replaced. I trust that you will see fit to carry off the palm for numbers. Nova give this fact a mention in your value Scotia has also a goodly number of able paper, as it may be the means of recovering my hard won. property, den is a New Brunswicker, and Sir Whatever you do in this matter will be gratefully remembered by one who. Charles Hibbert Tupper is a Nova has done his utmost to prove that H Scotian. The object of the association would bring closer together the people company was one of the first comof those two provinces whose homes panies of the Royal Canadian regiare here, and also to interest them in ment.

new arrivals from the provinces by the C. W. KIRKPATRICK. P. S.-It may have got mixed with Atlantic. some other company's luggage and gone to upper Canada .- F. W. F., 85 Marsh road, St. John, N. B.

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3-piece Suits. long pants.

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Children's Sailor Suits. with pants, 135 to 425

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Wool taken in exchange for the above goods at regular Cost Prices

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place on Saturday morning, 10th inst., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Trott of Welsford, Queens county. when their youngest daughter, Georgia W., was united in the bonds of matrimony to George T. Whiteneot, a highly respected gentleman of Kings county.

The officiating clergyman was the Rev. William Penna of Welsford, who performed the ceremony at the dawn of day. The bride looked handsome. The happy couple left by the morning train for St. John, and from thence by

ST. MARTINS.

At the annual meeting of the St. Martin's Agricultural Society, No. 54, held Thursday evening, Nov. 9th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: James Rourke, president: James S. Titus, 1st vice-president; Col. J. J. Tucker, 2nd vice-president; Fred M. Cochran, secretary; Michael Kelly, treasurer, Samuel C. Osborn, depository. Directors-James A. Floyd, George Mosher, James B. Hodsmyth, Robert Mosher, P. H. Nugent, Curdip Miller, Joseph Kennedy, Beni, Black, Dr. H. E. Gillman, John C. Boyer, Samuel Carson, C. F. Black, M. R. Daly. Auditors-E. S. Hatfield, Wm. Wilson and S. J. Shanklin.

DEATH OF J. E. FERRIS. UNION SETTLEMENT, Queens Co.,

Oct. 31.-A mantle of gloom has been spread over this community by the death of Judson E. Ferris, who departed this life on the 27th of October, in his 22nd year. Although young yet he was possessed of mind and character that would be a credit to one having experienced the trials and temptations of this life-journey for many years, and by his reserved habits and genial manner endeared himself to all his acquaintance, young and old, and by the large attendance at his funeral, and the tears shed as they bade a last farewell to Jeddie (as he was always called), gave evidence that the entire community felt its loss and that his loving father and mother, brothers and sisters, were not the only ones in sorrow, but the parents have a joy in their sorrow, for in his last hours on earth his earnest prayer to God was hasten Jesus, wanting relief from the pains of earth to the joys and peace of [Com.] heaven.

IN FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES. Peter Bishop, general trader, farmer and lumberman, at Hopewell, Albert county, has made an assignment to H. D. Mott. His liabilities are about \$7.000.

The creditors of J. E. McGlashing, Our first season's business in Boys' Clothgeneral trader, of Bayfield, Westmorland county, have accepted his coming was so successful that we have put in a promise offer of 40 cents on the dollar -30 cents cash and 10 cents in three months.

big stock for fall and winter, giving you a great variety and at exceedingly low prices. The store of Thomas McCarthy, butcher, 185 Charlotte street, is closed, and the proprietor is said to have left the city. His absence will be mourned by some friends, as he has left about \$1,500 of debts and no realizable assets. Globe

DEATHS LEAD TO PROMOTIONS. motive engineers have been lost to the recover. The change has been remark-P. E. I. railway within the last three able. I formerly weighed 122 pounds months, namely: David Pound, who and now weigh 137. Am strong, have died from effects of injuries in the run more nerve force than I ever possessed, off at Blue Shanks; William Good, who appetite perfect, sleep sound and can is looking for a place on some other endure any amount of work. I know road, and Neil Armour, who died from exactly where the change has come typhoid fever last week. This gives from, and it is from your truly scienpromotion to Al Love, Joseph Mill- tific and wonderful food, which is SHARP & MCMACKIN, 835 Main Street, St. John, North man and Anthony Flynn (Sandy). As pare drivers there are Ding McEwen and Chas. McElmond. Chas. B. Prior, C. of P. Class '94, Mid. man and Anthony Flynn (Sandy). As worthy of the highest commendation." spare drivers there are Ding McEwen Chas. B. Prior, C. of P. Class '94, Mid-

INTERESTING WAR RELICS

Erederick Kirkpatrick of Marsh street, who returned a few days ago from South Africa, is displaying a lot of relics in the shape of bullets which he picked up on the battlefield. They are in the window of Wm. Wallace. the Charlotte street shoe dealer. There are to be seen the famous dum-dum bullet with its hollow point or nose, the much-read-of, Mauser, long and slender; the Lee-Enfield bullet, short and clumsy, and a bullet known as the Man-Licher. Beside these a can of English emergency rations is shown. One end of the can, which is more like a small cylinder of baking powder in size, contains cocca and the other a different liquid food. Soldiers having these cans were not allowed to use them until they had been fighting for twenty-four hours. A watch and chain taken off a dead Boer, and several photographs taken in Africa, and in which Kirkpatrick's familiar figure is seen, complete the interesting display.

MAINE HORSE THIEF.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Nov. 12 .- The local police arrested today, at the request of the Maine authorities, George Butler, 21 years old, charged with the theft of a horse, carriage and harness from parties in China, Maine, but he denies the charge. The local police also charge Butler with the larceny of \$39 from the proprietor of the Oxford house, where he has been a guest for some few days.

A CHEMIST SPEAKS

Of Predigested Food.

"After having tested and tried every form of predigested food on the market, and experimenting in my own family, my attention was attracted to an article headed 'Brawny Scots' Diet,' mentioning eggs and Grape-Nuts, I carefully tested the new food and finally began its use in my family, with most gratifying results.

"My little boy at that time was a pale, anaemic child and very poorly nourished. Now, thanks to Grape-Nuts, he is as fine a specimen of infantile strength as I could wish for. My own personal experience means much to me. For some years I was troubled with dyspepsia; that is, I could not eat bread or any preparation of bolted

"As soon as I quit that sort of food and used Grape-Nuts, which has the

the General Elections.

Conservatives Will Ask for a Recount in Ottawa.

Nipissing Election Will be Held on December Fifth-Supreme Court-The St. Lawrence Route Insurance Difficulty.

OTTAWA, Nov. 12 .- The first meeting of the cabinet since the general that the losses of the California and elections was held today, there being a good attendance. The ministers swapped election stories and experi-This, Sir Wilfrid and Tarte pointed ences, but as for serious work it was not touched. out, mean about the same thing as if the losses were directly charged to the

The question of sending a contingent to Australia to be present at the in- route. auguration of the commonwealth has been discussed amongst some of the ministers, and the opinion seems to be against it on account of the distance and cost. To make a good showing one hundred men would have to be sent, and the cost of the expedition could not be less than \$65,000 or \$75,000. The conservatives have decided to ask for a recount in Ottawa. The writ for the Nipissing election has been issued, election Dec. 5th.

Mr. Broduer will be the next speaker of the commons.

Hon. Mr. Sifton has gone to British Columbia to take a hand in the elections there.

The maritime province list was taken up in the supreme court today, the. first case heard being Kent v. Ellis. The action was for trover in respect to goods held under an alleged agreement for hiring which was not registered under the Nova Scofia statute. The defendant denied a wrongful taking and claimed title to the property, and the statute of frauds was invoked, The appeal is from an order of the supreme court of Nova Scotia en banc affirming on an equal division, the judgment of the trial court in favor of

the defendant. Newcombe, Q. C., and Sedgewick for the appellant, R. G. Code for respondent. Judgment was reserved. The last case on the marithe list was announced to have been settled between the parties, and the court adjourned till Tuesday to take up the Consumers' Cordage Co. v. Connolly, a remanet from the Quebec list.

The discrimination of the underwriters against the St. Lawrence route. was thrashed out before the government today by Lt. Col. Bond and Capt. Riley, representing the Underwriters' association. They were nere to any swer a petition from the Montreal board of trade asking for the appointment of a royal commission to enquire into the question.

Premier Laurier read the petition of the Montreal board of trade asking for a royal commission, and Mr. Bond was heard in reply. He pointed out the difficulty of getting insurance for the St. Lawrence route. They had to hunt around for com-

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the route with any other route on account of the conditions. A good deal had been done to improve the route. but much yet remained to be done. He complained of the pilotage system. the landmarks and charts, touched upon the loose way of deck loading, and contended that if a commission was granted it should include an enquiry into the freight carriers and steamship companies that met regularly and continued to hold up rates in a way to divert trade from the St. Lawrence route. It was not the high insurance rates that were alone responsible. He denied Castellan were charged to the St. Lawrence route, although the losses of the vessels resulted in increasing the rates.

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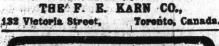
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Der county, made up in the Queen hotel the claims of the mission field upon the parish of Manners Sutton but had reamaica, per 1b 0 24 sided here for many years. He was on Wednesday night after the meet- attention of Christian people, and we countered. At 5.30 o'clock Thursday and Colonel Otter just issued will be for-Saltafternoon the schooner anchored six miles west of the Handkerchief, in Vineyard Sound. At nightfall it was blowing almost a hurricane. That ing, called him to that county to talk are glad to learn that he is meeting Liverpool, ex vessel 57 years old and leaves a son and two Liverpool, per sack, ex store 0 56 to the Roman Catholics there, with a with great encouragement in the prodaughters. Rev. Dr. McLeod was burned in suggestion to drop off at Cork on the secution of this important work. bag, factory filled 9 90 ** 1 #9 cheerful response was made at last blowing almost a hurricane. That way down. All engagements in York effigy at Marysville last night by a Spiceswere promptly cancelled and now it is Sunday's services to his appeal for night the passengers and crew were number of Mr. Gibson's supporters. night the passengers and crew were ordered to lash themselves to the rig-ging. The force of the wind and waves swayed the vessel in a terrible man-index the work and teach you free; you work Nutmegs, per lb..... exit McArthur. contributions to diocesan missions, and EENTON, Carleton Co., Nov. 10 .-the amount, including additional con-The funeral of the late Henry Moxon swayed the vessel in a terrible man-PROVINCIAL S. S. ASSOCIATION. tributions at a highly interesting and took place here yesterday afternoon. in the locality where you live. Send us your address and we will explain the business fully; remember we guarantee a clear profit of \$3 for every day's work; absolutely sure; Ginger. ground instructive lantern lecture in the ner, and finally she parted her heavy Pepper, ground...... 0 18 0 21 The service was conducted by Rev. J. (For the Sun.) school room on Monday evening, was anchor chains almost simultaneously W. Clark, pastor of the Woodstock F. Tea-The Provincial Sunday School asso-\$40. This does not include contribuand began to drift. Congou, per 1b., finest..... 0 22 B. church. Mr. Moxon was a native don't fail to write today. Imperial ware Co., Box A415, Windsor, Ont. tions from S. Paul's congregation, The terrible stiuation had its effect Congou, per lb, common .. 0 15 iblong, per lb. 0 30 ciation executive closed Thursday 0 15 of Nova Scotia, but was an old and which may be made at any convenient on Miss Emerson, and she finally grew highly respected resident and one of evening its first general executive time. Mrs. Cowie's address on Monday Tobaccoweaker from exhaustion and fright. the most successful farmers of this meeting in the parlor of Germain DR. J. H. BYAN. Black, chewing 0 45 evening in the school room on some until her lifeless body hung by the vicinity. Owing to failing health he dight, chewing lashings in the rigging. The action of Late Specialist in New York Eye, Ear and the waves soon tore the clothing from Throat Hospital street Baptist church. Never did it lessons of the late Lambeth confer-Smoking disposed of his fine property here about ence and the Queen's jubilee in their have one of clearer plan and more a year ago, and moved to Woodstock. PROVISIONS. earnest purpose. The meeting was an bearing upon diocesan mission work, the remains. American clear pork 18 00 after which his health gradually gave Accuracy in Fitting Glasses. American clear pork 18 60 American mess pork 10 00 Domestic mess pork 15 50 D'enestic mess pork 15 50 D'omestic mess pork 15 50 P. E. Island mess. 15 50 was very much enjoyed by the large At 3.30 a. m. the schooner struck on adjournment from Nov. 3rd, when way. He leaves a wife, three sons, High-Grade Spectacleware. Geo. Archibald, on invitation, met with Handkerchief Shoal and with an awful audience present. The organizing secthree daughters and twelve grandchilretary returned from Bay du Vin yess lurch capsized and lay with her stardren. His sons are Isaac and Samuel them, and said he never saw business SUSSEX. . N. B. terday, and will proceed to Campbellboard side and three masts under of California and Richard of Maugerexpedited more thoroughly, each one ton Friday night. water. The mate was plunged beaccepting earnestly the work allotted ville, Sunbury Co. His daughters are neath the waves, but succeeded in to him. The work of the year was Mrs. Oliver Hoemphill of Richmond, SOLID STABBING AFFRAY. well reviewed and divided up among clinging to the mast. The captain and Carleton Co.; Mrs. Fred Hayden and sub-committees, who will report in little girl, the steward and the two Mrs. Geo. Little of Woodstock. The GRAIN. ETC. A Bloody Fracas at Oromocto-A Con-GOLD Oats (Ontario), car lots ... 0 34 Beans (Canadian), h. p.... 1 50 Beans, prime 1 45 Beans, yellow eye 2 40 Split peas 4 10 January and other regular executive members of the crew, Magnussen and nall-hearers were: James McKenney, stable and Brother Stabbed. James Edwards, Daniel McMillin and meetings. There have been some Hejman, were drowned. 1 53 changes in the officiary. E. R. Ma-The deck cargo of lumber was flying We give this beautiful solid Go. king, set with a Ruby and two Jonathan Smith. His remains were (Gleaner, Thursday.) chum is the treasurer and Rev. T. F. all about, and Second Mate Olsen reinterred in the Benton cemetery in the s for selling only 15 Swiss Pins at 10 cts. each. They William Poor, a well known resident ceived severe injuries to both hands Fotheringham becomes superintendent presence of a large number of sympaare very pretty and easy to sell Write and we forward Pins. Sell them.return the money, and thi magnificent Ring will be sen you by return mail. Premiur of Oromocto, this morning laid inforby having them crushed between of normal class work. Mrs. T. H. Bulthetic frie ids. mation against one Martin Cogswell of pieces of lumber. lock is superintendent of the new tem-On Wednesday as Colwell, the fourthe same place charging him with asperance department. Miss Jennie is Mate Kearney, after an almost suyear-old son of John Bulger, was playsault with intent to do grievous bodily the recording secretary. Mrs. N. C. perhuman effort, succeeded in reaching on the C. P. R. station, where his father was at work, he fell, striking on | Scott had to decline the primary work harm. Mr. Poor was in the city today ing a position near the mizzenmast by 2 00 FRE and he gave particulars of a fracas. one of the rails, which resulted in a and Miss E. M. Trimble becomes jumping upon the boards which formwhich resulted in his making the above superintendent of that department. R. ed part of the deckload. Here the four broken arm. Dr. Saunders was sum-FLOUR, ETC. charge. His story is substantially as G. Haley is again chairman, but all Buckwheat mea:, gray 2 15 men held on for over an hour, when moned. follows. Yesterday at Oromocto Herthe City of Macon hove in sight and A thank offering service was held at are glad to see T. S. Simms again pre-Buckwheat meal, yellow 1 10 AVVE Cornmeal 2 30 Manitoba hard wheat 5 15 bert Cogswell and Phillip Goodine berescued them after two hours' hard sent with his deep interest and wise Oak Mountain church on Sunday evencame involved in a war of words over Canadian high grade family. work in small boats. ing, under the auspices of the W. F. counsel. election matters. The dispute took Among the new steps is that of a The Myra S. Weaver was a three-M. Society. It was well attended and Sunday school tour, in which members place in front of Wm. Poor's residence, masted schooner of 498 tons net. 524 proved a success. who is a constable. Words led to blows, and the excitement became so alarming that Mr. Poor, in his official capacity, commanded peace and the of committee and others chosen by tons gross, and valued at \$25,000, par-Clel Blackie and Mr. Secord, both of * 22 00 them will address meetings at well tially insured. Lowell, Mass., are visiting Andrew chosen points, strengthening the hands BOSTON. Nov. 10.-The wrecked Blackie. British schooner Wawbeek was sold of county executives, reaching some RICHIBUCTO, Nov. 10. - Sheriff FRUITS, ETC. at auction at East Boston at noon toseparation of the combatants. At this laymen and ministers not yet intimate Strength, Vitality, Manhood Leger opened his declaration court at Cape Cod cranberries, pr bbl 8 00 he was set upon by Martin Cogswell. with the work, and giving increased day by U. S. Deputy Marshal May two o'clock. Previous to his declaraforce to that work which their field brother of one of the combatants, and Donald, to the Red Star Towing and THE CHIEF GLORY OF MA tion Geo. V. McInerney made the obin the shuffle which ensued, Mr. Poor Wrecking Co., for \$170. The wreck is secretary, Rev. A. Lucas, does under jection that not one of the ballots used their direction. This and other work was stabbed in the abdomen. The not considered worth repairing even in the election had the stubs numbered wound, however, was only skin deep, for use as a lighter. She probably will will be carried out with an earnest as the law required. purpose befitting the entrance of a the jack knife, which was the weapon be stripped and her gear and hull dis-O. J. Leblanc received 2.447 votes and 0 12 Geo. V. McInerney 1,816. Mr. Leblanc great religious organization upon a used, not being long enough in the posed of. The Wawbeek was bound from this blade to do much damage after penenew century. Members of this comaddressed the electors briefly. Mr. trating the clothing, which consisted port to Hillsboro in ballast, when she mittee will strengthen the hands of McInerney thanked the people for the their field secretary, by one of them of coat and vest and two heavy woollen sprang a leak Oct. 9, and the following vote he received and also for the hos-KNOW THYSELFI attending the county conventions in shirts. Mr. Poor shouted or help, day the vessel capsized off Eastern pitality shown him in all parts of the that he was stabbed. His brother, the summer. Every possible effort will Point. Hadley Edgett, the captain's The Science of Life, or Self Preservation, county during the campaign. He said Alfred, came to his assistance, and in The Science of Life, or Self Preservalish, A Great Medical Book for Every Man-The Million Emboused cloth, full gilt, elegant Li-brary edition, ONLY §1.00. In paper covers, ONLY 25c. Get the best. It contains 370 pp. with engravings, 126 prescriptions for Acute and Chronic Diseases, and is the Gold Medal Prize Treatise en Aptitude and Inspitude for Wedden Happines, Promesture Deckne, Ner-vous and Physical Dability, Exhausted Vitality, Manbood, Vartocoels, Atrephy (waxting) and ALL DISHARSES and With a NESSES OF MEEN, from whatever cause arking. The distinguished author and Nerve specialist grad-nated from Harvard Medical College in 1868 and has been the Chief Consulting, Physician to The Peebody Medical Institute, No. 6 Bullinch St. (opposite Revers House) Boston, Mass. during the past thirty years. Know Thysek Manual, a Vade Mecun Famphlet, Free to er-ery male reader of this paper; 6 cents for portance Write for them hould of day. They be made to come to the provincial conson, was drowned. The wreck was afhe appeared before them probably for the last time. He had already re-vention at Fredericton next October the altercation which ensued, sustainterwards picked up by tugs belonging to the Red Star Towing and Wrecking to review a year of splendid work. ed a severe wound in the left arm. The ceived an offer of three seats, but he wound was evidently made by a knife Co. and towed into port. would take time to consider. Bananas Lemons, Malaga WINTER STEAMERS COMING. An ugly wound it was, in which Dr. MISSING CLERK'S BODY FOUND. Peake found it necessary to take sev-SCHOONER ASHORE. Messrs, Schofield & Co, have inform . 0 16 eral stitches. The victim lost much MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Nov. 8.— The 77 ton schooner John M. Fiske, Capt, William Nutt, owned by J. Gordon Hicks of Rock-land; Me., is ashore and on fire in Lane's Cove, and will be a total loss. The vessel and cargo are valued at \$2,000, there being a small insurance. The Fiske arrived from Rockland Tuesday night with 1,150 barrels of lime, and after discharging 250 barrels here, the remainder of the cargo took fire. An unsuccessful attempt was made to smother the fire and the schooner was beached this afternoon. After being strip-ped of her rigging the schooner was aban-doned and will undoubtedly be a total loss by tomorrow morning. NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Two bodies were blood. Mr. Poor says if it had not been ed the Star that in order to prevent taken from the ruins of the Tarrant build-ing today. The first was that of Hamilton Matthews, a driver for Tarrant & Co. the for the firm stand he took, assisted by detaining their steamers in Glasgow, his brother, who is a large, able 0 00 Canadian quinces, bskts . .. Matthews, a driver for Tarrant & Co. the remains were shockingly mutilated. The second proved to be that of Benj. Mcorehouse, the missing shipping and stock clerk of the company. Moorehouse was 51 years old and had been missing shoe the day of the explosion. With him in all pro-bability died also all possibility of explain-ing the fire horror, as he had charke of the storage books of the big drug firm in which was a list of all the explosives stored in the building. the Donaldson line completed arrangebodied man there would have been ser-OILS. ments this morning for their first two "White Rose" and Ches-ter "A"
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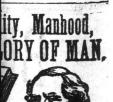
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paganda of Protestant against Catholics, conducted so openly that Mr. Foster must be aware of its existence. He proposed to do equal justice to all parties and would not pay any attention to the ravings of the Orange party. (Applause.) He had heard the charges of Mr. Foster as to the expenditure on the Baie des Chaleurs railway, and as to the delay in sending the contingent to South Africa. How contradictory these were. On the one hand was a complaint because parliament had given no authority for an expenditure, while on the other hand fault was found because an expenditure was not made instantly without waiting to ascertain the feeling of the country. It was just such a campaign as this, charging one thing in one part of the country, and something contradictory in another, that the conservative party had sought to get into powor, but had failed. Mr. Foster had said a conservative government would not have walted five minutes to consider the question of sending a contingent. Why did they not exhibit the same haste in granting the subsidy for the winter port? Mr. Blair

then returned to the race cry, dealing with it at some length. Hon. Mr. Foster rose to reply, but nomination day had proved too much for the nerves of the minister. He hastily retired, accompanied by E. H. McAlpine and a number of his sup-

porters. Mr. Foster then pointed out the difference between the Baie des Chaleurs case and that of the contingent. In the railway case there was no urgency except that an election was being held in Bonaventure county, through which the railway ran. The railway was dropped when the election was over. The sending of the contingent was a matter of imperial concern and prompt action was needed by Britain's colonles to demonstrate to her enemies that they could not take advantage of the struggle in which she was then engaged. The minister had said that he had proof of the statement concerning Mr. Schofield in his pocket. Why did

he run away from the court house without producing it? Dealing with the race and religion tract from Pacaud's newspaper for the had been raised by the other side. This of the ministers when their policy or in the important matter of patronage Pekin dress, closing about 2.45 p. m.

this province there was an active pro-There was universal clapping of hands as Mr. Fowler went to the front, and his first words were those of thanks for the cordial reception with which his name had been received, and to all who had by their votes placed him in the responsible position he is now called to fill. He particularly thanked the young men who are new to election contests, but who had rendered signal and hearty service in every parish of the county. The old men also deserved thanks, but they were used to the harness, had worked in it through many a campaign, and cared little about the thanks. To the young, however, a.

Proceeding, he charged that even in | torate of Kings county.

word of encouragement was due, and would be received with the same good will with which it was tendered. All had done nobly, but to the young and ardent workers the chief credit for success was due, not that it was a of death. personal matter, but working for a great party and great principles. He endorsed a remark of the chairman that the contest had been conducted with an absence of that acrimony and hard feeling which frequently marked a contest of this character, and the opposing parties could shake hands and be as good personal friends as ever. No bitterness was left as a residue. It was the right of every man to vote

according to the dictates of his conscience, and now that he stood as the decared representative of the people of

Kings, he wanted to assure them that he should so conduct himself as that no man would feel ashamed that he was so represented. He felt that for a time his duties would be light, as the distrubtion of patronage was not likely to come this way, the party being in the minority, but he would do whatever was in his power to forward the interests of the people, regardless of the side on which persons may have cast their votes. He again expressed his thanks and made way for Lt. Col. Domville.

Mr. Domville said it was not the first time he had appeared on that platform either as a winner or a loser. Personally he was defeated, but his party and the government were overwhelmingly supported by the people

and press of this country and of England, and their policy endorsed by cry, he said he had not read the ex- Canada and the world at large. Many changes had taken place and many sake of raising it, but to show that it surprises experienced by both partiesmany that he was personally sorry to he had a right to do. The reply made see. He would not be able to stand by Mr. Blair was of the same charac- | for them in the house of commons, but ter as that made in parliament by some he would still be their representative

their actions were attacked. If a word and as standing with the government. were said against Mr. Tarte's honor The opposition leaders from Cape Breor honesty, that gentleman at once ton to the Northwest had gone down, turned to his followers from Que- but the government was sent back bec and exclaimed, "See how they with a great majority. He thanked all abuse me because I am a Frenchman-one of yourselves." In Canada we and he felt proud when he thought of should ignore all these differences and the hearty work they had done. The deal with public questions on their fight was not over-another opportun- by the training of a campaign far merits. If a public man was a rogue ity would soon offer-and though he more leisurely and prolonged than we he should be condemned whether Eng- was not in the commons he might be lish or French, Catholic or Protestant. in some other position. They must the case of a struggle with a military Mr. Foster delivered a powerful ad-ress, closing about 2.45 p. m. He supposed he ought to thank his

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Nov. 10.—The beavy southwest storm and gale of all on themselves. In closing he called ast night all classed away during the for the cold also, but they had brought it all on themselves. In closing he called fiel today in regard to sweat shops, arbiheavy southwest storm and gale of all on themselves. In closing he called last night all cleared away during the | for three cheers for the Queen, and

ing wrong in wearing the slippers, for, in-deed, they were beauties, being of a light tan color and being very pliable and durable. The slippers tell a tale both of tragedy and romance, and the story of gruesome parti-culars of it led the local paper to devote a long editorial to them, deprecating the ten-dency of the French to regard life as a joke. Last winter an unknown man was found shot to death in Chicago. The body found its way into a medical college, where Myrtle had a gentleman friend who is a student. Knowing 'her fondness for the bizarre, he "skinned" one of the man's legs, had the hide tauned and sent the piece to Miss Down-ing. She took it to a local Crispin and or-dered a pair of slippers made. After they were ready she calmly informed him that it was human leather that he had been working up. She wears the slippers now and takes delight in frightening her more sonsitive friends by their touch. She still has a large piece of the leather left and is "thinking up" something to make of it, perhaps a pocketbook. But these slippers of human fleek are only a part of an inter-esting museum of Miss Downing's, whose owner seems to be absolutely devoid of the so perstitious fear connected with anything 'human that has been touched by the hand of death. Her collecting penchant seems to run to

of death. Har collecting penchant seems to run to the daring one of human odds and ends, for a human ear perks gaily upon the wall of her bedroom, while a grinning skull looks down upon her from her dresser. Miss Downing's sensibility and refinement are as marked as her beauty despite all this, and she is a general favorite. With her parents she belongs to the Presbyterian church. Her father is a traveling then

She is a traveling man. She is the idol of her mother, who says she is a good student, and a good church worker. She sees nothing wrong in any-thing her daughter has done, and regrets the publicity which has been given it.

CHINESE YELLOW BOOK.

PARIS, Nov. 9.—The Chinese Yellow Book, which was distributed in parliament today, shows that early in March, M. Delcasse, the French minister of foreign affairs, urging a combined naval demonstration in view of the agitation in China, was opposed by a majority of the powers, Lerd Salisbury saying that in view of the uncertainty it was pre-ferable to let the situation ripen, pointing out that the government of the U.S. had al-ready declared it would not participate in a naval demonstration, which was contrary to its policy. its pon. Count

naval demonstration, which was contrary to its policy. Count Von Buelow, German minister of foreign affairs, under date of April 4, also throught the trouble in Shan Tung province had completely calmed down. The most interesting despatch in the book, to Americans, is the telegram which M. Det-cresse sent to the French ambassadors at Washington and St. Petersburg, Sept. 13, as follows:

follows: "The ambassador of the United States, at

"The embassador of the United States, at my roception yesterday, was pleased to re-call that since the commencement of affairs in Crina, France, Russia and the United States have acted together in perfect agrec-ment. He believed that this accord will be maintained and that the United States will retire from Pekin on the same conditions as France and Russia. I told General Porter that the manifestation of this continued ac-Thatce and Russia. I told General Forter that the manifastation of this continued ac-cord was calculated to influence the definite resolutions of the other powers. Such is the opinion of Gen. Porter, who believes Japan will be the first to follow the example." The French minister at Tokio, Sept. 15, aricunced that Japan would withdraw her uniccessary troops and her legation from Pekin.

"LEST WE FORGET."

We are proud of the City Imperial Volunteers, but their exploits must not blind us for an instant to the urgent need for military reform, or to the large part played in South Africa could hope to be allowed to fight in

tration and other questions.

Manne, the truit being so plentiful and cheap that the orchadists cannot afford to gather it. There is such a surfeit of cider that the price of barrels has gone up, mak-ing it a heavy expense for the farmers to buy receptacles for the great amount of ap-ple juice that has been pressed out. Again, such large quantifies of cider will keep everybody in vinegar for years to come, so there would seem to be no demand for more. In this condition of affairs, when the swine and cattle have more fruit than they can eat, when all the cellars are filled with ap-ples and all the outbuildings are almost bursting with barrels of cider, there is noth-ing to do but allow the rest of the fruit to harg on the trees. Nothing is wasted by nature, however, The birds and the squirrels will pass the winter in greater comfort because of the ap-ple surfeit in the autumn of 1900. The seeds will plant themselves in many nooks and corners to come up and make new trees to replace those which have perished. Mean-time, men who are young now will always remember the wonderful apple year of 1900-the year when McKinley was elected for his second term—and will brag about it and teil their children and grandchildren wonderful ta'es of the good oid days when nature was kind, and man prospered in whatever ne took in hand.

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STOCK BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION.

F. W. Hodson, dominion live stock commissioner, who is well known for the work he has done for the live stock interests of Ontario and the west, will attend the annual meeting of the Mari-

time Stock Breeders' association at Charlottetown this month, to assist our stockmen in extending the work and

influence of their association.

BOSTON LETTER

(Continued from Page Three.)

the usual call from the yard men who have an eye to the winter trade. While building in Boston has not been as extensive as in some other years, many new houses have been put up, and are now in course of erection in suburban towns, particularly in Ever-

ett, where the Cape Breton coal is made into gas and coke. The Boston market is very strong for spruce, with the demand better than the supply. There is some talk of frames being advanced 50 cents. Frames are scarce, some dealers having none on hand. Boards are also scarce and firm. Laths and clapboards are somewhat firmer, while cedar shingles have also improved. Eastern hemlock is very firm, with boards quoted at \$14 to 15. Quotations here are as follows: Spruce-Ten and 12 in. dimensions,

\$17; 9 in. and under, \$15; 10 to 12 in. random lengths, 10 feet and up, \$16.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x6, 2x7, and 3x4, 10 feet and up, \$13.50; all other randoms, 9 in. and under, 10 feet and up, \$14.50; 5 in.

and up, merchantable boards, \$15; matched boards, \$17 to 17.50; out boards, \$12; extra clapboards, \$29 to 30; lear, \$27 to 28; second clear, \$24 to 25; laths, 15-8 in., \$2.65 to 2.75; 11-2 in.,

\$2.35 to 2.50. Hemlock, etc. - Eastern hemlock boards, \$14 to 15; random, \$13 to 14; extra cedar shingles, \$2.75 to 2.90; clear, \$2.40 to 2.50; second clear, \$2.10 to 2.25; clear white, \$1.75 to 2; extra No. 1, \$1.50.

Dry and pickled fish are firm. Mackerel have been in excellent demand, with the holdings in first hands limit-

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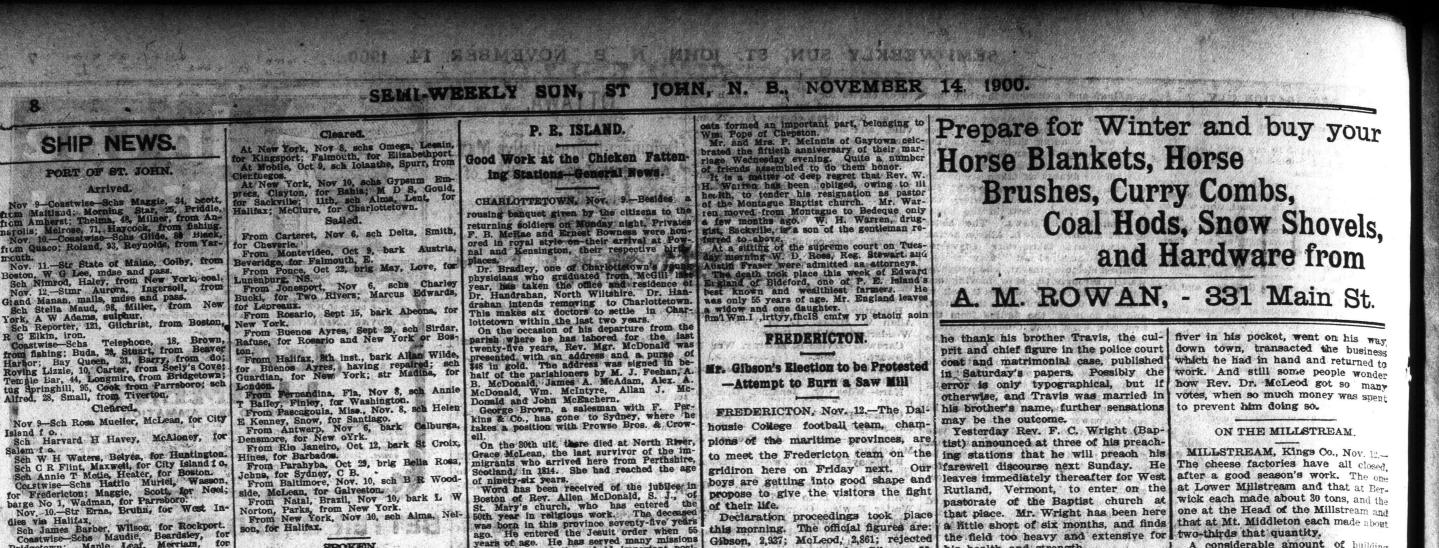
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"Cuttures"

quoted at \$6.25 to 6.50, and medium at are very firm and in short supply. \$5.75 to 6. Canned lobsters are still Large dry bank are held at \$5.50; med-ium, \$4.50 to 5: large pickled bank, pound flats, \$3 to 3.25 for one pound ed. notwithstanding an immense catch. New large 3's are worth \$11.50 to 12; 6. Herring are also firm with the sup-lobsters are steady at 16c. and boiled





Nov. 10.-Str Erna, Drum, and dies vis Halifax. Sch James Barber, Wilson, for Bockport. Coastwise-Sche Maudië, Beardsley, for Bridgetown; Maple Leaf, Merriam, for Hentsport; Lloyd, Chisholm, for Annapolis; Rex, Sweet, for Quace; Jessie D; Brown, for

Nov. 12 .- Str State of Maine, Colby, for Boston. Coastwise-Sch Buda, Stuart, for Harbor; tug Springhill, Cook, for

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived.

At Hillisboro, Nov 8, str Bratsburg, Han-sen, from Philadelphia. At Halifax, Nov. 10, sch Ralph H Hodg-dcn, from Gloucester via Banks (20,000 lbs. fish), and cleared to return. At Hillsboro, Nov 9, sch Calabria, Dexter, from New York.

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Cleared.

HALIFAX, N S, Nov 9-Cid, str St Re-gulus, for New York, having completed re-pairs. At Chatham, Nov 9, bark Clara, Samsing,

At Hillsboro, Nov 10, sch Calabria, Dex-ter, for Staten Island, N Y. Sailed.

From Halifax, Nov 10, strs Grecian, for Liverpool via St John; Beta, for Bermuda; Trarsit, for Havana.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived

At Falmouth, Nov 7, bark Avonia, Porter, from Cardiff for Table Bay. At Mirchester, Nov 6, str Ardova, Smith,

In port at Rio Janeiro, Oct. 14, bark An-cora, Rodenheiser, from New York. DOMVILLE TOOK AWAY THEIR from Savannah. GLASGOW, N from Savannah. GLASGOW, Nov. 7.—Ard, strs Astoria, from New York; 8th, Laurentian, from New

MANCHESTER, Nov. 7.-Ard, str Man WEST HARTLEPOOL, Nov. 6.—Ard, bark Birnam Wood, from St John, N B. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 8.—Ard, bark Valona,

NOTICE TO MARINERS. NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The inspector of the Third Lighthouse district gives notice that the Cornfield Point light vessel, No. 48, is reported adrift from her station in Long Island Sound, off Cornfield Point, Ct. The tender. Cactus will determine the fact and replace the light vessel if she should be found away from her station, as soon as practicable. BELFAST, Nov. 7.- Ard, bark Charlotte Padbury, from Newcastle, N B. LONDON, Nov. 8.—Ard, str Montevidean, from Montreal.

from Mcntreal. At Barrow, Nov 5, ship Thomas Hilyard, Robirson, from Ship Island. At Fleetwood Dock, Nov 6, ship Chas S Whitney, Atkins, from Liscomb, N S. At St Johns, Nfid, Oct. 29, brigt Curlew, Notice is also given that a red and black horizontally striped spar buoy has been es-tablished in 36 feet at mean low water to mark the canalboat Thomas F. Farrel, sunk

At St Johns, Nild, Oct. 29, brigt Curlew, Vinchester, from Pernambuco. At Liverpool, Nov. 16, str Campania, from New York.

takes a position with Frowse bios. a crow ell. On the 30th ult, there died at North River, Grace McLean, the last survivor of the im-migrants who arrived here from Perthainre, Scotland, in 1814. She had reached the age of ninety-six years. Word has been received of the jubileer in Boston of Rev. Allen McDonald, S. J., of St. Mary's church, who has entered the 50th year in religious work. The deceased was horn in this province seventy-five years ago. He entered the Jesuit order when 55 years of age. He has served many missions and has several times held important posi-tions in the Jesuit order in the United States. F. C. Hare of the department of agricul-

F. C. Hare of the department of agricul ture, is in this province superintending the shipping of fattened chickens to the old country. In Alberton 126 chickens, gained

SPOKEN. KINSALE, Nov. 7.—Passed, strs Damara, from Halifax and St Johns, N F, for Liver-cita. CITY ISLAND, Nov. 8.—Bound south, tur Gypsum King, from Hantsport, NS, towing schs Newburgh, from Hillsboro, NB: Gyp-sum King, from Windsor, NS: barge J B King and Co. No. 20. WINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 9.—Wind 6 p m, westerly; heavy gale; violent wester-ly gale reached here today. All tugs, barges and schooners previously reported anchored here remain here tonight. No discaters in shipping in this vicinity. CHATHAM, Mass, Nov 9.—Terrific wester-bit gale, with squalls, tonight. Very high tides. No damage reported to shipping here but several large schooners riding hard at archor northwest Handkerchiel lightship. Several fishing boats blown ashore in har-bor. HIGHLAND LIGHT. Mass, Nov 9.—The tershipping of fattened chickens to the Ju-country. In Alberton 126 chickens gained 314% pounds in five weeks at a cost of 4.38 cents per pound. Some shipments have been sent to Liverpool and Marchester, where it is expected the poultry will bring from 14 to 18 cents per pound. J. J. Bowlen, who has been an employe of the Eoston elevated railroad for many years past, has purchased a valuable farm near Souris and intends to reside there. Mr. Bow-len is a native of Cardigan Bridge. The marriage took place at Penobsquis, Kings Co., N. B.; a few days ago of W. B. Howatt, descon of the Tryon Barlist church, and Mrs. E. B. Corey, who a number of years seo was stationed at Tryon. Mr. and Mrs. H(watt wil reside in Augustine Cove, where the groom is a wealthy farmer.

ricwatt will reside in Augustine Cove, where the groom is a wealthy farmer. Dr. J. A. C. Rodgerson of Mt. Stewart, has or ened an office at Vernon River, succeed-ing Dr. Ross, now of Alberton. Dr. Rod-gerson is a gold medalist from Dalhousie collece

Several fishing boats blown ashore in har-bar. HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass, Nov 9—The ter-rific gale which began from the south this morring, shifted to the west tonight and gave few signs of abating. The damage along the cape shore will be considerable, chiefly to the fish wiers and small fishing chaft. The tides have been higher than at any time since the famous November storm in 1898, but the damage to shore roads has not been so great as at that time because the wind was off the land. The steamer Manhattan, from New York for Portland, passed the Cape at 4 p m, and was having quite a striggle to get across Massachusetts Bay to the north shore. It was thought sho might have to return for an anchorage un-der the lee of the Cape. No serious mishap has been reported by the coast patrol. The lady superintendent of the Charlotte The lady superintendent of the Charlotte town hostital has received \$100 from the east tate cf W. Leonard of Cornwall, who died recently in Colorado. The Summerside Teachers' Institute / has been reorganized with the following of-ficers : President, R. H. Campbell; vice president, Gerturde Arbuckle; secretary, Niked Corners: executive committee, Carrie thel Connors; executive commit

dealers of this city, have purchased the New Brunswick foundry here, and will take possession January 1st. The purchase price was about \$15,000. Charles Foster of Upper Maugerville

ed against.

died on Sunday, aged 87 years. HAMPTON NEWS

by the incendiaries.

Gibson, 2,937; McLeod, 2,861; rejected

ballots, 81; majority for Gibson, 76.

Short speeches were made by the mem-ber-elect and the defeated candidate.

Rev. Dr. McLeod stated in his address

that the election would be protested

on the grounds of corruption and that

a number of bribers would be proceed-

An attempt was made on Sunday

morning to burn Alderman C. F. Mc-

Kendrick's saw mill, situated at the

mills at the lower limit of the city.

The fire was discovered just before

daylight by Mrs. Smith, who lives op-

posite the mill. She aroused her hus

band and a number of men, and the

flames were extinguished before much

damage was done. The wall of the

mill had been saturated with paraffine

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"Well, take this and vote for Gibson," HAMPTON, Nov. 12 .- William Mit. said the alderman, at the same time putting a crisp five dollar bill into the hand of the voter. The citizen put the

his health and strength.

spent Sunday at Belleisle.

Rev. Mr. Clements (Methodist)

A COOD ELECTION STORY.

(Fredericton Gleaner.)

Saturday.



that at Mt. Middleton each made about the field too heavy and extensive for two-thirds that quantity. A considerable amount of buildin

has been done or is in progress around Rev. Mr. McNeil (Baptist) preached here. Dr. Brundage, who has got well at St. Martins on Sunday, taking the established in a good practice, has place of Rev. Mr. Cornwall, who only returned from his honeymoon trip on bought the house and lot at Berwick where Richard Beattie lived, and has repaired and very much enlarged the building. S. Douthwright has a new Belleisle supplied for Rev. Mr. Lodge at the Methodist church here yesterdwelling on the road leading to Sugar At Centreville Fred Smith has built a day. Mr. Lodge, whose health has no been very vigorous for the past week, new dwelling and Edwin Folkins has a new warehouse. Further up, on the other side of the stream, D. M. Dukeshar has built a fine barn and dwelling and Mrs. Belding is putting an addi tion to her house.

A good election story is being told at Alex. Patterson has bought an extensive lumber tract near Grand Falls, the expense of a St. Ann's ward alderand with a number of men from this man. A certain citizen, a mechanic, section is on his way there this week. left his work soon after the poll open-David Little, who has been living with his brother, John Little, for some ed on Wednesday morning and went and voted for Dr. McLeod. Just betime, has moved down to Lower Millstream to take charge of Alex. Patterfore dinner he had occasion to again son's farm and stock during his abgo down town to make a purchase at ence

one of the stores. On his way down Alexander McLeod. an aged and well he met and was hailed by the alderknown resident of Carsonville, is not man above mentioned. "Hello!" said expected to live. The absent members the alderman, "are you going down now?" "Yes," replied the citizen. of his family have been telegraphed for.

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CARDIFF, Nov 9—Ard, bark Due Sorreno B, from Halifax, NS. LIVERPOOL, Nov 9—Ard, str Damara, from Halifax and St Johns. BRISTOL, 'Nov 9—Ard, bark Vanadis, from Sheet Harbor, NS. At Turks Island, Oct 24, sch F B. Wade, Byrne, from Antigua (and sld 26th for Lun-

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From Ardrossan, Nov 4, str Bounsains, In-St John. From Demerara, Oct 13, sch F B Wade, Byrns, for Turk's Island. From Newcastle, NSW, Nov 1, bark Mary A Troop, Walley, for Acapulco (and return-ed prior to 5th, partly dismasted). From Newcastle, N S W, Nov 4, bark. Strathern, Fleming, for Manila. From Newcastle, E, Oct 28, str Louisans, Ctadwick, for Annapolis via St John, N B (has been reported sailed from Havre for St John, N B, etc.) LONDON, Nov 9-Sid, str Dahome, from St John and Halifax. From Liverpool, Nov 11, str Leuctra, Mul-cahy, for Montevideo, Buenos Ayres and Bahia Blanca. Bahia Blanca.

> FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

Arrived. At Rio Janeiro, Oct 4, bark Angara, Rod-enheiser, from New York; Nov 6, bark Bel-mont, Durkee, from Cardiff. At Bermuda Hundred, Va, Nov 7, sch Se-bago, Hunter, from Richmond for St John, At Portland, Nov 7, schs Manuel R Cuza, Spragg, and Wm Marshall, Hunter. At Buenos Ayres, Oct 9, barks Belvidere, Slawenwaite, from Santos; Thomas A God-dard, Parks, from Boston. LAS PALMAS, Oct. 25.—Ard, sch Arthur M Gibson, from Chatham, N B. NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Sld, schs Beaver, from Norfolk for Dorchester; Sirocco, for Brunswick. SALEM, Nov. 8.—Ard, schs Dexter, from

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BOSTON, Nov. 8.-Ard, strs Prince Arthur

BOSTON, Nov. 8.—Ard, strs Prince Arthur, and Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; schs Bes-sie A, from Maitland, NS; Avalon, from New Bandon, NB; Abbie and Eva Hooper, from Philadelphia; Francis Shubert, from New York; Leonard B, from New York for Sack-villé, NB; Ellen M Mitchell, from Port Johnson; Jesse Harti II., from South Am-téy for Calels. PORTLAND, Nov. 8.— Ard, schs Nellie Eaton, from Calais for New York; Rebecca J Moulton, from Hillsboro for do. At Boothbay, Mo, Nov. 7, sch Hunter, from Rockland.

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house, from Baracoes, Nov. 10, str Lucania, from Liverpool. BOSTON, NOV 9-Ard, strs Commonwealth, from Liverpool and Queenstown; Halifar, from Charlottetown, PEL, Port Hawkesbury, CB, and Halifar, NS. NEW LONDON, Conf. Nov 9-Ard, schs Do Ghford, from St John for New York, POKTLAND, Me, Nov 9-Ard, schs Lo tus, from St John for New York, from do for Boston: A P Emerson, from do for City Island; Sellie E Ludiam, from do for do; Phoenix, from do for do; Swan-hilda, from Bear River, NS, for Boston; Arnie A Booth, from New York for St John. At Sante Fe, Oct 1, sch Melba, Dodge,

At Pascagoula, Nov 10, sch Vera B Rob-erts, Roberts, from Vera Cruz.

BIRTHS. NAPIER.-On Nov. 12th, to the wife H. Napier, a daughter.

MEMORANDA.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

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MARRIAGES

BOURGEOIS-RICHARD. — At St. Anselm church, Fox Creek, N. E., Oct. 22nd, by Rev. D. Leger, Ferdinand E. Bourgeois of Foz Creek, to Agnes Richard of Lakeburn. CAMPBELL-CAMPBELL.-By, and at the home of Rev. R. F. Whiston, on Nov. Sth, John W. Campbell and Bessie E. Campbell, both of Montague, P. E. I. LANK-CLEAVE3-At Campobello, N. B., on the 31st October, by Rev. W. H. Street, rector, Basil Lank of Campobella, to Eva May Cleaves of Lawrence, Massachusetts.

chusetts. McDONOUGH-BURGESS.-On Nov. 7th,s at Fairview, St. John Co., N. B., by the Rev. Alfred Bareham, Henry Adolphus McDon-ough, of St. Martins, to Ella May Burgess ough, of St. of Fairview. DEATHS.

ANDREWS.-In Charlottetown, P. E. I., on Nov. 8th, Mrs. John Andrews, aged 44

years. FRASER.—Entered into rest, Nov. 3rd, 1900, at Grand Falls, N. B., Victoria, beloved wife of Peter G. Fraser, in the 62nd year of her age. She leaves a husband and five children to mourn their irreparable loss, which is her eternal gain.

FRENCH.-In this city, on Nov. 10th, after a lingering illness, Jane, daughter of the late Robert and Bijzabeth French. MACGOWAN.-At Moncton, N.B., of cholers, infantum, on Nov. 9th, Fannie Laura, in-fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mac-

LIVE .- At Yarmouth, on Nov. 10th, Rupert Eaton Olive, only son of Isaac J. and the lato Louisa Olive, aged 26 years.-(Boston papers please copy.)

TEVENSON.-In the triumph of Christian faith, at Fredericton, P. E. I., October 28th, William Stevenson, aged 89 years, 11

months and 20 days: months and 20 days. SALTER-At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. W. Edwards, New York, on Nov. 6th. Jessie Amelia, aged 80 years, widow of the late Geo, Salter, and daugh-ter of the late Henry Hennigar of the Royal Engineers, H. H. S., St. John, N. B. SHANAHAN-At St. Margaret's Northumber-land Co., Oct. 18th, 1900, John Shanahan, aged 94 years.

TUCK.-At Winnipeg, on Nov. 11th. instant, Mary, beloved wife of Charles F. Tuck, and youngest daughter of the late Hon. John MacMillan.

WHEATON.-In this city, on Nov. 8th, in-fant son of Charles and Florence Wheaton, aged 3 days.

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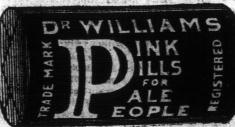
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