3, not previously.
Sept 23—Ard, schs Ella and Jen Grand Manan, NB; Seth Wyman, sboro, Me; tug Gypsum King, from , towing three barges, two for Louisburg, for Sydney, CB; schs

binson, for Hillsboro, NB, via, NS; Helen H Benedick, for Hills. Cameo and Malden, for Hills-Cyrene, for Pictou, NS; tug Gyp-from New York, towing three zzie Burrill and J B King, No 2, BAY HARBOR, Me, Sept 23-Ard Thomas, from Calais.

Mass, Sept 23-Sld, schs Rowena hn, NB; Hattie Muriel, for do ler, for do: Fannie, for do: J Palm-AND, Me, Sept. 23-Ard, strs De-

RIVER, Mass, Sept 23-Ard, sch 🎩

St John, and sailed; sch Domain, ORK, Sept 23-Cld, str Taff, for NS; schs Patriot, for Halifax; N

Waters, for St John, NB. for Boston; Lizzie Coffin, for

IS, Mass, Sept 23-Ard and sld. Fownes, fror St John, NB: Mary from South Amboy, for Eastport,

AS, Me, Sept 23-Ard, sch Jessie D

wn, SC, Sept 22, sch J W om Boston. Sept 22, sch Leonard Parke Philadelphia. Cleared.

cleared.
on, Sept 19, sch Benefit, Faulteston, Pa.
tville, Sept 21, sch Lewanika,
Fort de France, W.I.
rk, Sept 21, schs Georgia, Longe
annah; John G Walter, Walter,
NB, via New London, Conh.
Sept 21, sch Wentworth, Fitze
Charlottetown. Sept 22, str Bartholdi, Scott, elphia, Sept 2, bark Alexander ths, for Liverpool.

y Island, Sept 20, sohs Harry, for sland; Ayr, for St John, gusta, Sicily, Sept 16, bark Om-for Halifax, not previously, nila, Sept 23, str Trebia, McDou-w York via Colombo. elaware Breakwater, Sept 21, str Parker, for Fernandina. ridgeport, Sept 21, sch Lotus, for Island, Sept 21, sch Wellman

meria, Sept 21, str Picqua, Fil-Girgenti, etc), for New York. Iavana, Sept 15, bark Persia, for Gulfport, Miss. idgeport, Ct, Sept 22, sch Temper-, for New York. orfolk, Sept 22, sch Wentworth, , for Charlottetown. SPOKEN.

, from Augusta for Halifax, ff Cape Carbonear. ro, Licett, from Augusta for t 14, off Cape Carbonara. MEMORANDA.

at Delaware Breakwater, Sopt Nelson, from San Andreas for burgess, for New York, logding, at Rosario, Sept 8, bark Lovies, i, for New York. Sydney Light, Sept 24, str Bir-Folkins, from Antwerp via Sydney eal; brig Beagle, Wyatt, from St Johns. RE ANY TIME THAT ISN'T?

t need a better of character? deforest. St. John

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1903.

THE I. G. RAILWAY

In Competition with City and Private Wharf Owners.

Said When Seen by a Sun Reporter on Saturday.

Charles S. Taylor, the harbor master, when seen by a Sun reporter Saturday condemned in strong terms the proposal to rent the face of the new I. C. R. wharf to the South Shore steamer Semlac. This structure, he said, was built for railway purposes, and no one ever expected a portion of with the rights of private properties If a vessel were lying at the I. C. R pier taking in cargo from alongside and another vessel came up to the wharf which the railway wanted to ac-commodate, the one already there must move. The harbor master of St. John, whoever he might be, controls

The harbor master called attention to section 6 of the harbor master's in-structions, which reads as follows: The harbor master shall, according to his discretion, assign to each vessel arriving in the said harbor the berth it shall occupy; and shall have power to change such berth from time to time as he may see fit. And no vessel shall take up or occupy any berth in time as he may see fit. And no vessel shall take up or occupy any berth in the said harbor unless such berth shall have been assigned to her by the shall have been assigned to her by the harbor master. All vessels while within the said harbor shall be under the control of the harbor master; and no vessel shall haul to any wharf or to and mooring buoy or into any slip, without the permission of the harbor master, under the penalty of twenty dollars, to be paid by the master or sole ordering and direction of all vessels as to their position, mooring, fastening, removal, berth for discharging or loading or otherwise in the said commodation masters or persons in charge thereof may require from each other; and the harbor master have power to order and direct coversel to be fastened to another b cable, hawser, rope, chain, or other fastening, and in such manner as he shall think fit. No master, pilot, or person in charge of any vessel in the said harbor, and no person on board of any vessel in the said harbor, and no

glect or disobey any such order or dipelled to pay to the city taxes on their properties and the revenue derived therefrom. The government of Canada, who run the I. C. R., do not pay

Joseph F. Merritt of Merritt Bros., who have to do with the management of the Turnbull wharf, where the of the Turnbull wharf, where the Grand Manan steamer Aurora and a number of tug boats dock, said he say number of tug boats dock, said he say no reason why fault should be found of the bathroom connected with his Tith the I. C. R. management. If they gave the end of the wharf up for the use of the Semlac and got \$1,000 a year out of it, they would do right.

Mr. Merritt said he knew nothing of the matter except what he had read.

The statement made in parliament by St. John river. He was at the time. The statement made in parliament by St. John river. He was at the time Mr. Fielding, the acting minister of apparently in the best of health.

government escaped the contribution to the city in that way of anything.

James Knox, the owner of the Walk-Semlac would dock, said the company which is building this ship had once offered him what was virtually \$1,350 offered him what was virtually \$1,300 a year for that berth. His share would have been \$900 for his portion of the wharf frontage, and he was guaranteed 10 per cent. on his expenditure for a drop and the provision of a warehouse. He estimated the cost of these improvements at \$1500. Then the other than the cost of the standard the cost of these improvements at \$1500. Then the other than the cost of the standard that the cost of the standard the cost of these improvements at \$1500. Then the other than the cost of the standard that the cost o provements at \$1,500. Then the other \$300 would have gone to another citizen who owned a portion of the Walker wharf.
W. H. Thorne, a private wharf own-

er, said that it was an outrage for the dominion government to further reduce the value of private wharves by leasing their wharves, which built principally for I. C. R. business. Up to the present time the policy nection with the Intercolonial Railall the wharves in the harbor of St. cil to take action in the matter and tion that is unjust as well as ruin-ous. Why should the policy adopted by the government since building the railway wharves at Reed's Point be

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

LISTOWELL, Sept. 27.—Mrs. G. J. C. Burt, sister of Wellington May, mayor of Listowell, was killed in a runaway accident' Saturday afternoon.
TORONTO, Sept. 27.—Ontario defeatperson in charge of any such vessel, ed Quebec on Saturday in an inter-and the harbor master shall have the provincial golf match by 14 holes up. Fayelle Brown of Montreal was elect-ed president of the Canadian Golf Association. The men's meet will be in Montreal next year and the ladies'

meet in Toronto.
PETERBORO, Ont., Sept. 27.—It is expected the Auburn woollen mills will set promise to do anything to help be closed down on account of depression in the woollen industry. Part of Mr. Clarke asked if Intercolonial sion in the woollen industry. Part of the mill has been closed down and the employes notified that they will be sent for when wanted.

A PROFESSOR'S WIFE DROWNED.

charge of any wharf or slip in the said city, shall disregard or disobey any order or directions of the harbor master in any respect, under the penalty of cene hundred dollars for each and every neglect or refusal to obey any such order or direction, and under the further penalty of twenty-five dollars for each and under the further penalty of twenty-five dollars for each and under the further penalty of twenty-five dollars for each and under the further penalty of twenty-five dollars for each and under the further penalty of twenty-five dollars for each and under the further penalty of twenty-five dollars for each and under the further penalty of twenty-five dollars for each and under the further penalty of twenty-five dollars for each and under the further penalty of twenty-five dollars for each and under the further penalty of twenty-five dollars for each and under the further penalty of twenty-five dollars for each and under the further penalty of twenty-five dollars for each and every of Readfield. Mrs. Newton in companies the course of a pay, and Mr. Lefurgey read a petition from trackmen demanding an increase of the further dollars for manager of the Telegraph discourse of a few was not needed.

The retiring manager of the Telegraph, dissenting from its course of a acting in this instance at the request of the auditor general.

The Intercolonial resolution was introduced. The house went into support the men's claims after they had been twice urged by the opposition.

The Intercolonial resolution was introduced. The house went into support the men's claims after they had been twice urged by the opposition. any such person shall continue to ne-glect or disobey any such order or di-rection.

If, said Capt. Taylor, the Semlac has every twenty-four hours during which a right to go to the face of the I. C. went out on the pond in a small boat, a pler at the harbor and which was upset a short distance from eral row resulted in the course of Mr. Fowler urged that Sussex should not use the railway there, the same shore, when one of the party attemptright must be granted to all other vese ed to change seats. Three of the womright must be granted to all other ves- ed to change seats. Three of the wom- to name Col. Hughes. After the tangle sels. It would of necessity have to en clung to the overturned boat and was unravelled Mr. Fowler spoke become a public wharf. Private wharf were rescued by two men who had strongly in favor of giving Intercolon- Mr. Fowler to construct a new encowners have to pay for the right to witnessed the accident from shore, but ial employes a general increase begine house. He also consented to construct the construct and the co extend their wharf properties out to Mrs. Newton was unable to help her-the harbor line. They are also com-self and was drowned. Besides her husband she leaves three small chil-

FOUND DEAD IN BATHROOM.

KINEO, Me., Sept. 27.-Charles E.

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF

LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES.

Axes, Grindstones, Chains, Blocks, Wire Rope, Cross Cut Saws, Team Bells, etc.

Also all kinds of Heavy and Shelf Hardware. Don't make your purchases for any goods in our line without first getting our prices.

W. H. Thorne & Co., Ltd., The Ottawa Fress Press withdraws and apologizes the paragraph it wrote the well known writer of about J. K. Foy. K. C., chief fleutenthe well known writer of the well kno

Agents for A. G. Spalding Bros', Sporting and Athletic Goods.

rallways, was to the effect that \$1,000 would be paid by the Semiac's owners for the use of this space. That Mr. Merritt considered a fair deal.

Joseph R. Stone, who manages the Lawton wharf, considered it an extraordinary proceeding for the I. C. R. management to let the government wharf to any steamship concern. The private wharf owners should receive some consideration. It was not the intention when the I. C. R. pier was built that any portion of the structure should be so utilized. It was provided for the use of the I. C. R. for through business. The owners of private wharves had to pay taxes, but the government escaped the contribution

er wharf property, which was once Petitions Pouring Into Parliament Against the Grand Trunk Pacific Iniquity.

an Increase of Pay-Their Request Backed Up Heartily by Mr.

Fowler of Kings County, N. B.

proposed in the case of the abandon-

ship, gross misconduct, drunkenness o

portunity of making defence.

OTTAWA. Sept. 28.-A deputation, their families and enjoy some modest from the Trades and Labor Council luxuries which were not considered of the dominion government in regard to their deep water wharves has been to protect the city and private wharf owners and not allow them to be used except for traffic arising and in conthe manufacturers' association. The

Mr. Prefontaine gave notice of a resolution providing for amendments to the shipping casualties act, by changes senate was attacked as an aggregation of millionaires, who had no symprotect the private wharf owners, who pathy with the people and something ment or stranding of a vessel. The are taxed heavily, against a competishould be done to make that body a representative one. Consideration was appoint any officer of the government of Canada, any judge of the superior by the government since building the rallway wharves at Reed's Point be departed from? In the past if there was not an agreement entered into between the city and the government between the city and the government.

Thirty-nine petitions, some court of Quebec, any judge of the equity court, any local judge in the admiralty or exchequer court of Cander and ada, or any stipendiary magistrate to Grand Trunk Pacific deal. One of the layers on the list came from Kings. promised. Thirty-nine petitions, some

Grand Trunk Pacific deal. One of the largest on the list came from Kings, N. B.

During the fiscal year 1903, \$4,883.552 excise duty was collected on tobacco, of this amount \$1,598,968 was due to the additional tax imposed by the lib-

In answer to Mr. Fowler the finance In answer to Mr. Fowler the finance minister asknowledged employing five members of a family named Chevrier, while the offshoot of the family, Mrs. Charbonneau is under salary. Two other Chevriers have yet to be accounted for and their grafts will be cancelled or suspended unless one at least of the assessors concurs in the finding of the court and unless a convenient of the court and unless and the court members of a family named Chevrier, while the offshoot of the family, Mrs. innounced later.

A resolution for the increases of the report on the case upon which salaries of the civil service was taken ip. Mr. Clarke made an appeal in behalf of letter carriers for increase in salary, but Sir William Mulock would

employes were not to receive some consideration undr the proposed bill, and Mr. Fielding replied that he had promised to go east and discuss the question with the men after the ses-

port the men's claims after the position, been twice urged by the opposition.

Deputy Speaker MacDonald created Brunswick are \$108,000, for increased acommodation at St. John; \$89,000 for increased acommodation at St. John; \$89,000 for increased acommodation at Moncton. Works a scene by endeavoring to close off acommodation at St. John; \$89,000 for the discussion. A motion was then similar service at Moneton. Works made that the committee rise and which when the chairman attempted to put passed and \$1,400 for a dwelling house the motion without discussion a gen- at Eel River, near Dalhousie. which the deputy speaker threatened be given a decent station, as the prestrongly in favor of giving Intercolon

cause the cost of living had advanced

censiderably. He contended that the men should have a chance to educate

SUSSEX EXHIBITION.

BANGOR ENDORSES

about 1,000 persons. A miscellaneous

programme was rendered, the feature

being the singing of David Bispham.

A BOLD VERMONT MARTIN.

NORTHFIELD, 'Vt., Sept. 28.-Adel-

bert Martin, who is under indictmen for murderous assault upon Mrs. Ste

phen Trombles at South Northfield

last Tuesday night has sent his def

station.

factory.

SUSSEX, Sept. 28.—The exhibition pened this evening under favorable proumstances. The attendance was fairly good, the exhibits are good, but the space is not all taken up. The floral exhibit is especially attractive, fall on either side, mptying into a lake on which sails a small boat. The Sussex Mercantile Co.'s exhibit at the lower end of the building is especially attractive, being bers. The chorus of 400 and orchesfitted up in a dining room and bed-tra of fifty were both eatirely satis-

The horsemen say the race track is time may be expected at the races to-morrow. There will be pool selling

TO BREAK RECORDS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Bert Holcomb to the officers who are searching for and R. W. Haroun, in a 24 horsepow-him by farmer John Vegel, at whose er gaselene touring car left Chicago home he stopped for food and to whom er gasolene touring car left Chicago he said that the three deputy sheriffs early today for New York intent up-on his track would never catch him on breaking the record for long dis- alive. tance runs. The trip will be made in Martin appeared at the farm in the relays and it is the plan of the men town of Warren, seventeen miles participating to make no stop day or north of this place early today and night that it is possible to avoid. participating to make no stop day promptly recognized and an entity of the stop day promptly recognized and an entity promptly recognized and the eastern city. The drivers expect food in his hand and hurried away. to make the 1,250 miles in fifty-four From daylight today two hundred men hours, or better than 23 miles an hour.

CAPITAL NOTES.

OTTAWA, Sept. 28.—Ottawa proposes to hold a dominion exhibition in 1906. A Canadian club is being organone another promptly.

ized here.
The Ottawa Fress Press withdraws ant of Whitney, conservative leader of the Ontario legislature.

Provincial Attitude to That

Contemptuous indifference marks the attitude of the province towards the St. John Telegraph's recent renewed change of front upon the government's transcontinental railway policy.

by that journal today.

It is said that sincerity is the true basis of eloquence, and so too must sincerity form the basis of a success ful and influential editorial utterance. When our St. John contemporary first took its stand upon the govern ment's railway policy there was a pos sibility that public opinion might believe that an underlying sincerity ac tuated its course and moulded its utterances, and that its subsequent explanation of why it returned to the support of the government's policy, at least possessed the commendation of plausibility, even if the logic of its course were somewhat faulty.

But, when suddenly, without a mo-ment's hesitation or any gradual unlook on with amazement.

It is only charitable to assume that one of those frequent changes of editors by our contemporary had taken place, with this difference, that the selection was made this time from the life, stranding or abandonment of any asylum at Fairville.

> injustice if it were to be admitted that its present change could have the slightest influence upon public opinion in the province. It is a pity, and a great pity, that

have fallen upon evil days. has been furnished to the holder of the certificate, and he has had the op-During the past few years a mag-nificent journalistic property has been developed by its management, but journalism is a profession which de-mands the double ability to success-After the civil service resolution was passed, another to provide for stores accounts of \$1,500,000 on the Intercolonial and \$100,000 on the P. E. I. railway was moved by Mr. Fielding.
Mr. Barker opposed such large credit as it would permit of large purchases without the supervision of the auditor general. He said such a large amount

newspaper to succeed. was not needed.

The retiring manager of the Telestead of by the rigging the resum might have been bad for the vessel.

sent one was a disgrace to the Inter colonial. Hon. Mr. Fielding promised the line of legitimate journalism.

Such a policy and such a course

It is not possible for any man, no BANGOR, Me., Sept. 28 .- The first matter how able he may be, to sit in a room in the Windsor Hotel, in concert of the Maine Musical Festi-Montreal, and be cognizant of the fluc val was given in the Bangor audituation of political opinion in the protorium tonight before an audience of vince of New Brunswick, and to so himself successfully informed that he can, through the editorial expressions of opinion of a newspaper, lead and modify the fluctuations of baritone, who was repeatedly recalled

cublic opinion to a useful end. A promoter may keep his finger upon the ticker in stock jobbing operations, and know the fluctuation of prices, but it is not possible at such distances

The gentlemen who owned the stock in the St. John Telegraph, which has been recently sold in this manner and who claimed to be in accord with the principles of the liberal party, have ot acted justly to their associates in St. John, the province or the dominion when without any warning of any sort they privately dispose of their interests in a large political newspaper and allow it to pass into the hands of one whose policy is the assassination of the

liberal party.
But it is not the brave David who armed with all sorts of firearms and other weapons have continued the or-ganized search for Martin, begun yesterday. Tonight sentinels were posted at numerous points on all the roads leading out of this place and a system

THE ST. JOHN TELEGRAPH.

Paper.

(Moncton Transcript, liberal, editorial.)

In the years gone by, though conservatives might differ in political opinion from the editorial policy of the St. John Telegraph, yet all would admit it bore the impress of sterling honesty of conviction and that its underlying sincerity exerted an influence upon public opinion not possessed

folding of renewed difference of opinion it with kaleidoscopic instantaneous ness suddenly professes to perceive tremendous wrong being done to the public interests by the proposed construction of the new transcontinental railway, and professes further to recog-nize the audible murmurings of an angry public opinion and popular tu-mult, the people of New Brunswick

It would do the Telegraph a grave

a journal with such admirable tradi-tions and which had been so useful finding of the court, and unless a copy

> fully produce saleable wares in the columns of the paper and the ability for the business management to successfully market the same. Unless these two departments work harmoniously together it is impossible for a

in the history of this province, should

During the past few days, a gentleman in Montreal who is a stock-proceeded in obtaining control of the dertakes to exploit that journal no party, but possibly in the interests of schemes and plans involving the hope of monetary gain by pursuits outside

rest The St. John Telegraph of any any sense whatsoever, an organ of lib-No newspaper can be truly great or

successful, when once public opinior has become cognizant of the fact that its political opinions are merely ex-pressions used to support individual aims or ambitions, pertaining to the manipulation of stocks or the floating of railway and other deals, rather than the expression of elevating and iseful political opinions.

to keep a finger upon the throbbing pulse of public opinion.

went out before the hosts of the Philistines and slung the stone which felled the giant, who undertakes this task, but it is rather the David of later years, who, enamored of Bathsheba ent her husband in the thick of the battle to be killed. It is not the David full of youthful heroism and nerved to heroic deeds who attempts this, but the David poisoned by the ease of financial success, and who in the name of friendship, by his recent ac-tion virtually kills the prospects of his friend. It is the David who, in unpar-donable conceit, thinks that he can

the sentinels can communicate with one another promptly.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Henry D. Lloyd, the well known writer of economic subjects, died today at his home in Winnetks.

donable concert, thinks that he can make and unmake governments as easily as Warwick made and unmade kings. But Warwick, with all his ability and past successes, ultimately overreached himself and fell unlamented upon the field of battle; and so, too, will the new David!

OVERCOATS SUITS

We are showing now a fine assortment of Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats. Our much larger store gives us room to carry a large stock. We do not intend to miss any sales on account of lack of assortment in either style, make or price.

MEN'S HEAVY SUITS, - - \$4.00 to \$14.00 MEN'S FALL AND WINTER OVERCOATS, 5.00 to 16.50

We will give you a perfect fit, correct style, service hi goods and the lowest prices in the

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HIT BY LIGHTNING. TURKS BURN WOODS

The Lunenburg Schooner Kipling, Capt. Richards,

Now in Port, Had a Peculiar Experience While on Her Way Up From Barbados.

The Lunenburg schooner Kipling, Capt. Richards, which arrived here Sunday from Barbados with a cargo of nolasses, had a hard experience on the way up. Fine weather was experienced till the vessel got up to the Gulf stream. When she was on the northern edge of that stream a thunder and lightning storm came down upon her and considerable trouble resulted.

lightning struck the maintopmast near ope about repressing the norrow in the top, splintering it considerably.

Macedonia, special trains loaded with petroleum are being despatched alternative then descended to the the top, splintering it considerably.

The lightning then descended to the petroleum are being despatched and deck of the vessel by means of the most daily to the soldiers who are ravaging the condemned districts. vas connected with the wires in the dead eyes. This was a lucky occurrence for the vessel, the captain and his crew. Capt. Richards was at the wheel himself, and he was disabled for wood was fired and more than nine some time through the landing of the hundred women and children were lightning on the deck. The mate, a either roasted or suffocated, or in try-German named Mascke, was knocked ing to escape were caught and horrib-

of no use on the trip up from this a new fashion by bringing back indespoint. Another colored man named cribable mementoes of the atrocities Morgan, who came up here seeking work, was considerably shaken up. Capt. Richards says if the lightning had come down on the mainmast in-

BIG ELECTRIC STORM.

Hours-Streets Torn Up.

BOSTON, Sept. 27 .- One of the most severe electrical storms of the year prevailed in this section for about two ours this evening, beginning about 8 o'clock. One fatality and several minor easualties were reported. Michael J. Tully of Dedham was killed by a bolt of lightning which entered his Wm. Haskell of Revere had the hair burned from his head by lightning that struck the chimney of his home and found its way to his bedroom The Masonic building in East Boston was struck and several hundred dollars' damage done to the building. Another shaft tore up fifty feet of Inion street in this city and opened a gas main.

REMARKABLE METHODISTS.

BOSTON, Sept. 27.-A remarkable response was made by 251 of the Me-chodist churches in the New England conference today to the call of Treasurer Dennis of the Preachers' Aid ociety for contributions to replace the \$75,000 stolen from the society by efaulting Treasurer Willard S. Allen, who disappeared Aug. 6. Already \$20,-000 has been subscribed, and it is believed that today's additions will far exceed that sum. The officials of the society are sanguine of raising even more than Allen stole.

ACCIDENTALLY ELECTROCUTED.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 27-Lorain T. Wilmer was electrocuted at his home today. While searching in the cellar for the cause of trouble with turn home at the invitation of the the electric lights of his house, he received a shock of 2,000 volts. He was instantly killed.

ASHORE WITH COAL.

MURRAY BAY, Que., Sept. 27 .- Sch Utopia, Capt. Hopkins, from Halifax, with coal, went ashore five miles east of here She may be a total loss.

SATURDAY'S CABINET.

OTTAWA, Sept. 27.-The cabinet con-Saturday. They are expected to Civil service examinations will be held at St. John and Halifax, Novem-

He-"If you loved me why did you

ber 10th.

TO KILL THE REFUGEES.

Nearly 1,000 Women and Children Roasted or Suffocated in One Forest or Tortured in Flight.

Oil by the Trainload Sent to Rebel Districts-Hideous Mementos of Horrors at Smerdesh Taken Home by Ottoman Soldiers.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 26 .-While the sultan is solemnly negotiburning villages, but also woods thickets in which women and child-

ren take refuge.

At Kirk, in the Kilisse district, a down and has not yet recovered from ly tortured before they were killed.

The soldiers who were engaged in colored chap was so jarred that he was the destruction of Smerdesh have less

> The big military display which Turkey is making is designed to give Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria an ex-Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria an excuse for refraining from attack. No doubt is entertained in the diplomatic circles here that Ferdinand has been acting in collusion with the sul-

It is calculated that by the middle

Germany is the sultan's great mainstay in pursuing the present policy, and the Bulgarian army, with its Gervictory easy for the sultan if war is

The Germans scored a most important success at Constantinople in ob-taining the conversion of the old Turkish debt, the essential purpose of which is to liberate the Turkish revenues so they may be used in building a railway to the Persian Gulf. One-third of the German railroad

system in Asia Minor has already been built. The port of Haidar Pasha, facing Constantinople, is being now connected by rail with Angora and Konian, in the heart of Asia Minor, with an outlet to Smyrna by the way of Eskichehir. In another ten years the system will be completed and there will be an unbroken line of German or Austro-German influence from the present southern frontier of Austria through Macedonia, Constantinople and Asia Minor to the Persian Gulf. In view of the counter-ambitions of Russia, the present exterminating the Slav element in European Turkey constitutes a further important advantage for Germany in her policy of expansion toward the east. Germany is undoubtedly displaying far more energy and intelligence than her rival in prosecuting her schemes in Turkey, and it looks as if eventually she would succeed in heading Russia off from her long-dreamed-of outlet to the Me-

REFUGEES LURED HOME BY FALSE PROMISES SLAIN WHOLESALE.

MONASTIR, Macedonia (via Soflia, Bulgaria, Sept. 26.—Turkish troops continue to slaughter refugees who regovernment, which promised them protection. Near Ziatan village troops found fifteen returned refugees works ing in a field. They bound their hands, drove them into a ditch and massacred fourteen of the peasants. One of them survived his wounds. The refugees women subsequently discovered the bodies and carried the survivor before the lieutenant governor of Resna, who

Snow has fallen on the higher mountain ranges, and the refugees must either leave their hiding places or suffer the greatest hardships.

BOSTON, Sept. 28.—So numerous have been the instances during the past year or two of the breaking away of barges from tows in the coastwise shipping that one of the large towing companies have decided to equip one of their tugs with a wireless telegraph system. The first tug on which the apparatus will be installed is the tug at first refuse me?" She—"I wanted apparatus will be installed is the tusto see what you would do." He— Savage of the Consolidated Coal Co.
"But I might have rushed off without and two topmasts and the necessary when she next comes to this

possesses at Portland

OTTAWA LETTER.

Most Dangerous Feature of Grand Trunk Pacific Deal

rom a Maritime Province Standpoint Is Absence of Guards Against Diverting All Traffic to United States Ports.

Hon. Mr. Fielding Standing in with the Promoters of the Scheme as if He Were the Paid Attorney of Hays, Cox and Their Yankee Allies.

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to which the government proposes to enter with the Grand Trunk Pacific railway company, is the absence of any provision binding the Grand Trunk company to responsibility for Trunk company to responsibility for meaning of the covenants. The government purposes giving the Grand not enhanced. He made a lot of wild and ridiculous statements as to the made a lot of wild and ridiculous statements as to the made a lot of wild and ridiculous statements as to the meaning of the covenants. The government purposes giving the Grand more department of the covenants of the covenants. The government purposes giving the Grand more department of the covenants of the covenants. The government purposes giving the Grand more department of the covenants of the covenants of the covenants. The government purposes giving the Grand more department of the covenants of the covenants of the covenants of the covenants. The government purposes giving the Grand more department of the covenants of the covenants of the covenants. The government purposes giving the Grand more department of the covenants of the cove erate a trans-continental line. The be seriously considered and it would all that the Grand Trunk guarantees Grand Trunk will direct the affairs of be a waste of time and space to refer the issue of bonds to the extent of the Grand Trunk Pacific and will, to them. The one thing that Mr. therefore, be in a position to outline Charlton studiously avoided, was the the policy of the latter concern. The question raised by Mr. Borden. He conservative party holds, that, as the advised parliament to go home instead Grand Trunk railway company is of haggling over the national trans-really the party with whom the govarnment must deal, it should be com- thing to do was to accept that meapelled to give a satisfactory guaran- sure as it had been proposed by the tee that the national aspect of the government and start work on the

"Notwithstanding anything in this act, or in the said agreement contained, His Majesty, the King, acting as aforesaid, shall not be bound or obligaforesaid, shall not be bound or oblig-ed to perform, carry out or fulfil any of the covenants, conditions or stipu-lations in the said agreement contain-ed on behalf of the dominion of Caned on behalf of the dominion of Canada unless and until the Grand Trunk Railway company of Canada shall entered into an agreement, with His Majesty the King, acting as aforesaid, by which the said Grand Trunk Railway company of Canada, shall covenant and agree as follows:

apany of Canada shall guarantee cond trans-continental railway the bonds of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway company for the balance re-

Canada shall hold the common stock that the Grand Trunk Pacific may fold the said Grand Trunk Pacific Raillow in its footsteps. But Mr. Field-short distance to Portland that the of the said Grand Trunk Pacific Raillow in its footsteps. But Mr. Fieldway company to the amount of \$24, ing and his associates declined to ex-900,000; shall perform, fulfil, and carry tend to Canada the privilege of reap- of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway out, according to the true intent and meaning thereof all the provisions of this act and of the covenants, stiputhis act and of the covenants, stiputhis act and of the covenants, stiputhis act and conditions of the said lations and condifions of the said tled the question for the next fifty ent which according to the years at least. terms thereof ought to be performed. fulfilled or carried out by the Grand Trunk Pacific railway company."

The government accepted section (a) of the amendment after a prolonging the Grand Trunk Railway responof the contract. The government have native policy by which the Grand all along expressed their gratification Trunk Railway company can secure all along expressed their gratification that the old Grand Trunk Railway an entrance into the west, to connect company is behind the new trans-continental line. They claim to be and division as soon as it is completed. sinental line. They claim to be all division as soon as it is completed. But the conservatives laid down this condition that if running privileges over a government owned railway is extended to the Grand Trunk, then tive party want. The government an- all freight hauled by it over that line swer: "We will accomplish this by imposing stringent conditions upon the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway compression of the conditions upon the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway compression. It forwish that the condition of the condition his word that he will have removed all uncertainty as to company and this is highly satisfacthe effect of the contract in accom tory to us." Mr. Fielding is the capinet minister who advances this argument. His childlike faith in the Grand Trunk Railway company is delightful. Without a contract or an agreement of any kind the finance minister offers his scheme agreement of any kind the finance minister offers his scheme agreement of any kind the finance minister offers his scheme tory to us.." Mr. Fielding is the cabminister is going to compel a great as against that of Mr. Borden. From

If Mr. Fielding had been given his way, even the first section of Mr. Grand Trunk Railway company. Borden's amendment would have been The object of that clause is company to guarantee bonds for the int over and above the government guarantee of 75 per cent., neces sary to complete the western divis der the contract as it stood originalresponsible for a guarantee of the remaining 25 per cent, of the bonds of that section. In the event of that 25 per cent. selling below par, the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway company would to complete the road and the govern-ment might then have to step in and ment hight their fixed that if the Grand the splendid case he made out in beed its credit for the larger part of the remaining 25 per cent. of the bonds, it would hardly be foolish enough to refuse to advance the remaining portion of the money required, and thus favor of the Grand Trunk Railway lose what it had already put into the Company by an attack on the con- offic and the Intercolonial to St. John

But let us return to section b. The people of the maritime provinces wish to secure the handling of the freight originating on any new national railway system. The Grand Trunk Railway Company should, therefore, become a responsible party to the agree-ment under which all such freight must be shipped through Canadian ports. The fact that the Grand Trunk and the Grand Trunk Pacific are to all intents and purposes one and the same company, plays an important part in this connection. The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Co. is bound part in this con to do certain things, one of which is to forward all freight originating along its system and not specially routed through Canadian ports. The Grand Trunk gives no such guarantee and will therefore be in a position to carry freight from the west down to Chicago and to Portland. But Mr. Fielding says that the government has he verbal promise of the Grand Trunk railway that this will not be done and content to rest on this assurance. For the sake of the people of the maritime provinces it is to be hoped that the finance minister is not over sanguine. If he is, then New Brunswick and ova Scotia might just as well say farewell to Grand Trunk Pacific reight for years to come.

Why will not the government accept an amendment which can accomplish nothing more than that which they say they desire? The opposition en-

R. L. Borden, the leader of the opposition, moved the following amendment to Clause 7 of the National Trans-continental Railway Bill:

"Notwithstanding anything in this continuous continu ing the just claims of the maritime province ports, and so, he sought refuge behind a stump speech which meant nothing and must be accepted at its true value. What do the people of the maritime provinces care about the Canadian Pacific contract now? The Canadian Pacific has accomplish-(a) That the Grand Trunk railway ed a great work and has made a sequired for the complete construction of the western division in the said agreement as provided in Clause 34 of the said agreement."

In the matter of the Grand Trunk Pathers and Trunk Pathers the said agreement."

(b) "That the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway company, so long as the Grand Trunk Railway company of Canada and all the opposition ask is Trunk railway that freight shall be company of Canada and all the opposition ask is Trunk railway that that freight shall be company of the Grand Trunk railway that that freight shall the company of the company of the company of Canada and all the opposition ask is Trunk railway that that freight shall the company of the company

The government cannot excuse itself on the ground of ignorance. Hon. Clifford Sifton and Sir Richard Cartwright have both admitted that for ad discussion. The last and important of the western division of the Grand some ten years after the construction section, was rejected. Had it carried, Trunk Facilic's system, the Grand would have had the effect of making the Grand Trunk Railway respon-sible for the fulfillment of the terms of the contract. The government have Grand Trunk Pacific Railway company. There is no need of the Grand Trunk assuming any responsibility in John and Halifax. The government the matter. Mr. Hayes has given us says that it has the same object in view. Mr. Borden's amendment would corporation to carry out a policy even though it shall prove detrimental to there is no comparison between the two and Mr. Fielding should be made to feel that he is in parliament to represent his constituents and not the

> J. D. McKENNA. OTTAWA, Sept. 24.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier refuses to consent to the incorporation in the Grand Trunk Pacific entract of any clause which will emparrass it or the Grand Trunk Railway Company. By declining to do so the prime minister sacrifices the interests of Canadian ports and leaves it to the sweet will of the railway magnates to route freight as they may see fit. R. L. Borden made a desperate fight for Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, but fic Railway company pledg-was never as strong in debate as he half of eastern Canada. Mr. Borden

venture. Mr. Fitzpatrick, however, ig-nored the reasoning of the finance minister and anounced that he was in ntire accord with the amendment of that the people of the maritime proand so vinces would not stand for the upbuild-ing of Portland and other United ing of Portland and other United States ports at the expense of Canada.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, however, was apparently unable to amend his bill in any way that would lead to the imposition on Mr. Hays, Senator Cox and others concerned in the Grand Trunk Pacific deal, conditions affecting the freedom of these gentlemen in making as much money as possible out of the coming distribution of public funds.
Sir Wilfrid personally conducted the negotiations which resulted in the present deal. There is strong evidence to show that he was taken in by the master minds arrayed against him at the different conferences which he had with Mr. Hays and Mr. Wainwright. Both know railroading thoroughly, whereas the premier was ignorant of the primary features of transportation. The Grand Trunk Pacific representatives arranged matters so that, while the Grand Trunk Railway Company would not appear as a party to any contract which the G. T. P. might make with the government, it would secure absolute control of the new transcontinental line. The Grand Trunk gets everything under the government policy and pays nothing for it. But Sir Wilfrid and Mr. Fielding contend that this is all right, and so they refuse to insist upon the carry-ing out of a principle which they both admit will be of the greatest benefit to the maritime provinces.

Mr. Borden has come through the debate on the National Transco (Special Cor. of the Sun.)

OTTAWA, Sept. 22.—From a maritime province standpoint, the most dangerous feature of the contract into which the government proposes to enter with the Grand Trunk Pacific reallway company, is the absence of feight rates. The member for Northern Company makes no stipulation with the company makes no stipulation with figure to be the absence of the crown would reply. In the present plants the province standpoint, the most dangerous feature of the crown would reply. In the present plants the plan

nominal consideration. In return for all that the Grand Trunk guarantees one-fourth of the cost of the western division of the trans-continental line. The Grand Trunk is to have placed at serve the interests of a country peo-pled by hundreds of thousands of emigrants who will pour into the Northit will not divert traffic to American It was with this object in view that Borden's demand that the interests of the opposition, moved the following amendment was unworthy of considering the following the followi

> ment is not willing." This unwillingness of the govern-ment permits the Grand Trunk and the Grand Trunk Pacific to arrange terms between themselves, by which the Grand Trunk will acquire \$24,900,000 worth of Grand Trunk Pacific stock and thereby removes the last vestige of control by the government over the affairs of either concern. This means that the Grand Trunk can carry western freight to Quebec or Montreal and divert it from either of those points to Portland. And therein lies the danger to maritime province ports. From Quebec to Portland is 297 miles. From Quebec to Portland is 297 miles. From Montreal to Portland is 318 miles. From Quebec to St. John via Chip-man is 468 miles and from Quebec to Halifax is 586 miles. Now, will at be more in the interests of the Grand it shall be carried partly over the line member of the liberal paty to rise in member of the liberal paty to rise in one-quarter of the cost of that ros his place and say that it would not The Grand Trunk is free to do as be in the interests of the Grand Trunk should go to Portland

For hours the government refused to give any reason for not accepting the amendment offered by the leader of the opposition, which would leave no doubt as to the direction of the Grand Trunk Pacific freight when the new railway would have been completed. Sir Wil-frid attempted to dodge responsibility in the matter, but Mr. Borden forced him to explain why the government persisted in neglecting the the maritime provinces. Sir Wilfrid's explanaton was not as satisfactory as might have been. He declared that it was a waste of time to discuss the matter. He is willing to make a hard and fast contract which will allow the Grand Trunk to carry its freight for 50 years to Portland or any other American port, and having done that, he is willing that the people shall say whether or not he has acted in the best interests of the country. Why not go to the electors and make the contract afterwards? That course would hardly be satisfactory to the premier, in view of the fact that before the gen-eral elections are brought on the goods must be delivered to the Grand Trunk Pacific in order to raise a campaign fund which the government hopes will result in its return to power. price will be the betrayal of Canadian ports for years to come, and so far as Nova Scotia and New Brunswick are concerned, they have much to fear from the acceptance by parliament of the contract in its present form.

While Sir Wilfrid considers it a waste of time to talk about the maritime provinces' rights, Mr. Borden is willng to spend days, if necessary, in order that justice should be done in that section of the country. He did not consider it a waste of time to thoroughly discuss the whole matter in order to find out what was in the be interests of the country. He pointed two whole days in the interests of out that Sir Wilfrid is face to face with this condition: "That the freight can be brought by the Grand Trunk Pacific to Quebec, and when it is once circumstances," asked Mr. Borden,

or Hallfax?—especially in view of the fact that the Grand Trunk railway

such vast magnitude and shipping connections of long standing, while it possesses no terminals or shipping facilities of any kind in St.

John or Halifax. Yet my right honorable friend suggests that we are wasting the time of the house in discussing so important a matter. Well. cussing so important a matter. Well, I do not think the country will regard us as wasting the time of the house. What we are attempting is to retain for our Canadian ports along our own Canadian routes perhaps thirty or forty Indiana. Stanford Freeman, a young million bushels of the grain of the farmer of this county, was called to Northwest. I might point out the dan- his gate by two men and two women Northwest. I might point out the dan-ger which exists at North Bay, Grav-enhurst and even at Winnipeg if the connections between Winnipeg and Chicago which have been suggested by the minister of trade and commerce should be made by the Grand Trunk vealing the identity of his slayers, who rallway. I trust, notwithstanding the had ridden swiftly away. Mrs. Andsomewhat flippant way in which the government seems to deal with the of the party that visited Freeman, amendment, the prime minister consider his position and insist that the is dead and the other in the Tenness Grand Trunk Railway shall be bound by stipulations which will prevent it panied them, she said, and who disapfrom diverting Canadian traffic from Canadian ports.' But what was the reply of Sir Wil-

frid Laurier? One would have expected from the man who conducted the negotiations leading up to the Grand Trunk Pacific deal a clear, business-like statement of his position and a promise to so amend the contract that every pound of frieght would be forced through Canadian channels, But he did not do this. Instead, Sir Wilfrid indulged in some of that oratory which Mr. Blair declared he had heard in an auction shop, and attempted t justify the government's action in this fashion: "A new Canada is to spring up beyond the Rocky Mountains. It is not conceivable that they (the Grand Trunk) had not realized the great importance of having on Canadian territory'a line of their own and of hav-Portland as a terminal, but the time is at hand when we shall have a new Canada springing up in the west. The attention of the world is fixed upon Manitoba and the west, and by-andits disposal a railway, which according to the minister of the interior, will serve the interests of a country need to be described in that section than in the older parts of Canada. Then men who control the Grand Trunk Railway are business men; they realize the importance of having several roads, not only on Amwest. Yet it gives no guarantee that erican but in Canadian territory, and even though it would be shorter to channels. "Is the government willing to impose upon it any condition or restriction in that regard?" asked Mr. Borden. The government is not will-ling. The Grand Trunk is to accurate the content of the ing. The Grand Trunk is to acquire a they have undertaken to use the roading. The Grand Trunk is to acquire a controlling interest in the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company. Is the government ready to say that that interest must be purchased for a substantial consideration? The government is not willing."

They have undertaken to use the road from Quebec to Moncton, to pay a from Quebec to Moncton,

their engagements." Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in maintaining that the Grand Trunk is responsible for the operation of the eastern di-vision of the Grand Trunk Pacific, falls into the same error into which half a dozen of his confreres have already fallen. The Grand Trunk undertakes to do nothing in the way of operating any line from Quebec to St. John or Halifax because it is not a party to the contract. The conservatives attempted to bind the Grand Trunk to use Canadian ports, instead forms of piles, it is also useful in scores of ways in every home for the cure of scalds, burns, wounds, old frid called upon his followers to vote that down and they promptly obeyed the order. The Grand Trunk Rallway Company is interested in the Grand Trunk Pacific to this extent box at all dealers or Edwards Rate Grand Trunk Pacific to this Extent that it is to have \$24,900,000 of Grand Trunk Pacific common stock at a nominal value; it will elect every director signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the fa-Trunk Pacific common stock at a nom-inal value; it will elect every director and absolutely control the policy of mous re the Grand Trunk Pacific, while occu-Mr. Borden and he challenged any cept the guaranteeing of bonds for sees fit, thanks to Sir Wilfrid Laur Railway Company that that freight ler and the boards of trade and othe public bodies in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick should bring all their in fluence to bear upon the government in order to have the responsibility for the shipment of freight through Car adian ports fixed on the Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk Pacific companies J. D. McKENNA.

REMARKABLE GIRL ATHLETE.

(October Outing.) Miss Lydia Carpenter, a pretty fif teen-year-old girl of Plattsburg, N. Y beside being one of a family of twentyone children, has proved a record smasher in athletic s this young woman took the American girl's running high jump record from Vassar by a jump of four feet three and three-tenths inches. The jump was made in the final gymr bition of the State Normal School, in the presence of Director Angell and others assembled to witness the events. Miss Carpenter's achievement was not the result of a happy accident. She is as fond of athletics as most girls are of flirting. She is a sprinter, and or ver. Miss Carpenter is not of the masculine type, but a frolicsome girl ish young woman, with the irresistible charms of dimples and pink cheeks She weighs one hundred and eighteen pounds, and is five feet and two and one-half inches high, promising greater neight as she grows older. On the basket ball team of the college she played centre, and with her aid the team won the championship of Northern New York. Miss Carpenter's career as an athlete has just begun. She intends, she says, to keep on with her as qualified herself to be the best of her ability. Then, unless "something happens" (the quotations are ours), she aspires to become a full-fledge physical directress. As it now stands, unless some more fortunate young wo man appears on the athlet Miss Carpenter's name will go down to fame as the best girl jumper living.

LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 27.-George . Nelson, of Sabattus, was drowned n the pond at that place this after oon. He was in a sailboat when the oom swung around and knocked him to the pond. He was 28 years of age The body has not been recovered.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

TRAGEDY EXPLAINED

JASPER, Ind., Sept. 27,-Mrs. Nellie Andrews, formerly Miss Nellie Conrad, made a confession just before her death yesterday which clears up the mystery nnected with a tragedy that in 1886 caused much excitement in Southern Indiana, Stanford Freeman, a young in several places. He died without rethat one of the men who was presen state prison. The woman who accom peared several years ago, was murdere because of fear lest she betray the

Mrs. Andrews said that she was i love with Freeman, and one of the mer was in love with Freeman's intended wife, and when they went to the gate that night a demand was made that Freeman marry her at once. When he refused he was fatally stabbed and the four had kept the secret so well that no suspicion was aroused.

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sale by saying, "This is just as good as Dr. Chase's?" As a matter of fact, Dr. Chase's Ointment is now so universally used that few dealers think of offering anything else when a cure is sought for czema, salt rheum, old sores or piles. There is scarcely a town, village or side line in this whole land but can

point to some case in which Dr. Chase's Ointment has made a remarkcure of scalds, burns, wounds, old sores, chafing, skin irritation, sore feet,

mous receipt book author, are on every box of his remedies.

MURDERED WITH DYNAMITE. With Hidden Exposive and Electric Battery Two Men are Murdered and \$3,600 Stolen. WASHINGTON, Penn., Sept. 26-The

vesterday afternoon when Samuel T. Ferguson, of the Ferguson Construcbut the farmers of the section, who are the partridge was dead. of them at bay in an abandoned coal self. Owls will kill them as they sit mine, about a mile and a half northeast of West Middletown. The crime and hawks have been known to attack occurred in broad daylight in the public and kill a whole flock, tearing them to road, the dynamite being exploded by pieces and leaving them. means of an electric battery. It was A bluejay, however, is not consida clump of slim trees and on the other yet the story of one attacking a part- a few days, throwing out 2,000 hands.

CANNOT DO WITHOUT IT. Once Dr. Chase's Ointment become known, it is indispensable in the house ecause of the scores of ways in which t can be used. While this contment is best known as a positive cure for eczema, salt rheum, itching piles, and the most torturing diseases of the also unapproached as a treatment for chafed, irritated ski pimples, poisoned skin, scalds, burns and sores of every description. TO MY MOTHER

By Henry Kirke White And canst thou, mother, for a moment think

That we, thy children, when old age shall Its blanching honors on thy weary head, Sould from our best of duties ever Sooner the sun from his high sphere would

Than we, ungrateful, leave thee in that To pine in solitude thy life away, or shun thee, tottering on the grave's cold brink.

Sanish the thought!-where'er our steps may O'er smiling plains, or wastes without a Still will fond memory point our hearts to

And paint the pleasures of thy peaceful

Which Has Been a Mystery Since the Year 1885.

Apure hard Soap SURPRISE MAKES CHILD'S PLAY

INSANE BIRDS

Partridges Do Queer Stunts from Sept. 20 to Oct. 15.

Seem to Go Crazy—These Game Birds Will Fly into Houses and Barns and Often Come Into the Towns.

(Bangor News.) It is claimed by many local sportsmen that from the middle of September to about the middle of October,

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"It is a well known fact," remarked one local bird hunter this week, "that not proceeded far before the giant during the last of September and the reptile awoke. Then ensued a highly first of October partridges behave in exciting encounter between man and ery year there are from two or three to a half dozen cases reported right here in town of these birds either flying against buildings and injuring or killing themselves or of their being seen and killed in people's dooryards."

It is claimed that at this time of the year the partridges of this season's brood are just getting their full growth and as the leaves begin to fall and they come into their full strength they do not seem to know how to act, and

many queer tales are told concerning Hunters have come across thes birds in the woods where they have flown into picket fences and been impaled on the sharp points. Only this week a bird was shot in a yard on Union street and another flew into a house on one of the principal streets

on the west side. FLEW FAR ABOVE THE TREES. "I had a most peculiar experience with a partridge one day," remarked an old hunter to a Commercial reporter. "I was going through the woods and came to an opening, a clearing. A as is possible, without forfeiting to bird went up and started straight away any considerable extent the amount of from me, rising as they all do when first flying. I waited until he had near-ly crossed the little clearing and fired.

When I fired he was still rising, and

was launched on Tuesday of this week Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents a keep on straight up into the air. In- Barrow-in-Furness, or vicine a keep on straight up into the air. In- Barrow-in-Furness, or vicine a keep on straight up into the air. In- Barrow-in-Furness, or vicine and box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates stead of suddenly coming down when and Maxim, Limited, this ideal stead of suddenly coming down when heavy bow fire has been carried. he had reached the tops of the trees, heavy bow fire has been carried furas partridges always do, he went on ther than in any preceding class and on until he must have been 200 British battleships, while in the new yards up and looked about the size of class, of which six are to be laid down

down. After quite a hunt I found the called, attacked Admiral Wilson's fleet bird, dead. He had just one shot through the head. I supposed that the muscular power kept him going receiving the attack of bow-fire; but the muscular power kept him going receiving the attack of bow-fire; but even after the shot killed him and that most diabolical crime in the history of the simply flew right up with the start washington county was committed he had got."

FLEW AFTER HE WAS DEAD. A similar story of a partridge is told which in this case was considerable tion Company, of Pittsburg, was in- by another Bangor hunter. This time was largely nullified. In stantly killed, and his bookkeper, Chas.

the bird was sitting on a tree. The lon there are for end-on fire, at both hunter fired as he was about to fly. As ed by an explosion of dynamite which had been placed on the road by two bird's head. The partridge did not ships there were only two 12-in. and men for the purpose of robbery. The move from the limb and the hunter four 6-in, guns; and in the vesesis to murderers secured about \$3,600. The waited. With a whir the bird sud- be built in the immediate future, we murder and robbery occurred on what is denly started and flew fully 75 yards are promised two 12-in., four 9.2-in. known as the Patterson mill road, near before stopping. When found his and two 6-in, guns, which will make the village of West Middletown, about head was shot nearly to pieces and an end-on fire equalling a higher pro fifteen miles from here. Two suspects as in the other case the muscular are under arrest in the camp of the force had carried the bird, the wings onstruction company near this village, going of themselves, while in reality scouring the country for traces of the Many birds attack the partridge and murderers, believe that they have one kill it as it has no way to defend it-

ridge, is vouched for. The hunter was He said the company had too much walking along a railroad track, when he looked in under hearing a nois pine tree and saw four partridges all huddled together in a group while on the back of one was a bluejay pecking at the larger bird for all he was man that he never thought of shooting until the birds all took flight.

A MONSTER PYTHON.

Captured With Chloroform, Weighed Nearly Four Hundred Pounds. In the scientific study of the flore

and fauna of the Philippine Islands many surprises are constantly encountered. Both as naturalist and as member of the Philippine commission, Dr. terest in the systematic study of plant and animal life throughout the archipelago, says the Saturday Evening

hurried into his headquarters, and, exhibiting a stick, said that eight times mammoth snake, which he and some of his countrymen had made captive. At this information Dr. Worcester decided to go to the snake, whereupor the delighted guide led the way. Six tives were collected, and the America naturalist, in order to get a view of surrounding objects stepped

One day a native, greatly excited.

what appeared to be a huge log. A writhing motion beneath him and a startling and venomous hiss at the end of the moving "log" made him execute an alarmed retreat, which was greatly to the amusement of the native spec-

Returning, Dr. Worcester saw that they had passed green rations around the python from head to tall, and had secured the free end to boulders and trees. The fact, however, that the snake could writhe while all these powerful cords were drawn made the doctor proceed with caution. He had armed himself with chloroform. bunch of absorbent cotton saturated with this he tied to the end of a long bamboo pole and held it in the python's face. That monster struck at it, catching the cotton in its recurved

in the twinkling of an eye, without spasmodic movement, and, in fact, without apparent effort, the monster snapped scores of green rattan ropes three-quarters of an inch in diameter. But one rope remained intact. That was around the creature's head and stretched forward on a line with its body. Now getting a hold around a stump of its tall, the python began a steady pull that would soon have either parted the big rope or severed its head from its body.

At this juncture, however, the chlocoform began to have its effect. ber to about the middle of October, Dr. Worcester now administered partridges are liable to crazy fits, and more of the drug, and then, venturing they bring forth many queer stories of nearer, poured all he had down the they bring torth many queer states or nearer, poured an me had down the these game birds to substantiate their python's windpipe. The naturalist made haste to skin the prize before it could return to consciousness. He had python that suggested the fabled con-

test with the dragons. Either to be struck by the monster or to be caught in the folds of its body would mean instant death. Act-ing at a moment when it lay at full length and could not strike, the intrepld zoologist, noting the pulse beat of the creature, located its heart, and, boldly plunging a bolo into the vital spot, ended the python's life. It measured 22 1-2 feet and weighed

nearly 400 pounds. THE GUN POWER OF BATTLE-

SHIPS. (London Engineering.) The question has been discussed at brief intervals for many years as to would be most effective under modern conditions of warfare. The battleship action fought recently between the fleets of Admiral Wilson and Admiral Noel seem to have shown that it is im portant to have as great an end-on fire metal which may be delivered side-on; irness, of Vickers, Sons,

within the next eight months, this "I was gazing dumbfounded at him idea will be carried another step in ada sudden he fell directly vance. Admiral Noel, it may be realmost at right angles, so as to deliver immensely greater than those offered by the bow-on ships, the disadvantage in the volume of fire of the latter, portion of the broadside any existing ship. The Dominion which was launched by her royal high ness Princess Louise, in compliment to Canada, where her husband was for five years governor general, is in an advanced state, her launching weight peing 9,000 tons.

LEBANON, Pa., Sept. 23.-Vice-Preident Buckingham of the Lackawanna Iron and Steel Co. corroborates the a ravine flanked on the one side by ered an especially feroclous animal, at Cornwall, Pa., will be blown out in statement that the furnaces here and iron on hand.



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JOSSELYN INQUEST

Commenced Friday Evening at Berryman's Hall.

Several Witnesses Examined—Little Evidence Against the Accused— Adjourned Till Thursday Next -An Interesting Case.

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UN POWER OF BATTLE-SHIPS.

London Engineering.) estion has been discussed at

rvals for many years as to bow fire or broadside fire most effective under modern of warfare. The battleship aght recently between th Admiral Wilson and Admiral n to have shown that it is imhave as great an end-on fire ible, without forfeiting to derable extent the amount of ich may be delivered side-on; ultaneously it is interestin hat in the Dominion, which hed on Tuesday of this week aval construction works, at Furness, of Vickers, Sons, fire has been carried furin any preceding class of attleships, while in the new which six are to be laid down next eight months, this carried another step in ad-Admiral Noel, it may be reacked Admiral Wilson's fleet right angles, so as to deliver side, while himself only the attack of bow-fire; but gets his ships presented were greater than those offered on ships, the disadvantage ne of fire of the latter this case was considerable, ely nullified. In the Dominare for end-on fire, at both stern, two 12-in., two 9.2-in., -in, guns, while in previous e were only two 12-in. and guns; and in the vesesls to the immediate future. d two 12-in., four 9.2-in. in. guns, which will make equalling a higher prothe broadside fire than in aunched by her royal highcess Louise, in compliment to where her husband was for governor general, is in ar state, her launching weight

ON, Pa., Sept. 23.-Vice-Pream of the Lackawanna Steel Co. corroborates the that the furnaces here and II, Pa., will be blown out in company had too much



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that he was in town on Saturday and got in the wagon at the bridge. Joseph ompson was driving. The others in Several Witnesses Examined—Little drinking, witness was drinking but he would swear that they were on the left hand side of the road going out.

Witness had taken three or four drinks that afternoon. Witness thought the boys were to blame for the collision because they were criving too fast The team witness was in was going at an ordinary jog. He was on the seat with the driver, but did not see any team with women in it, nor did he see the boy fall out.
To Mr. Mullin witness said that he noticed a team coming down the cen-

tre of the road. Leonard Callahan (aged 8 years) said that he was out to Kane's corner with eldest daughter of A. F. Riddell, was Miah Josselyn last Saturday night. married to Austin Crawford Stead of Mish Josselyn last Saturday night.

They had gone out to deliver some parcels and were on the proper side of the read. The colored team was also on their own side, but crossed over a large number of guests. J. Henry just before the teams met, thus caus- Robinson presided at the organ, and ing a collision.

To Mr. Mullin witness practically repeated his statements. Walter Thompson (colored) swo that he was on the team the night of the accident, but was entirely sober and returning from work. Witness

recollect seeing any team with two women in it. Witness had not taken a drink that day. Could not say whether his brother, Joseph, had or not. Did not see the boys thrown out. To jury—The express struck our wa-gon on the right hand side. To Mr. Mullin witness declared he had not been drinking. As the hour was late and several more witnesses

were to be called, the court adjou

until next Thursday night at 7.30

MODEL MINISTER

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HAS MANY TRAITS.

Should Not Be an Angel, but Healthy Man, with God's Sunshine

in His Face ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 23 .-This morning's session of the National Unitarian Congress of Christian Churches was enlivened when the re port of the committee on retiring allowances was read. There was disagreement over the report, and a debate took place in executive session

should be reported. The principal paper of the morning was on "The Ministers Needed." *Ad dresses of 30 minutes each were mad

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To the coroner—Witness was not The report of the retiring allowance with her own children, who were in the creation of a fund of \$200.000 to be raised and added to the endowment of Miss Jane Nelson was then called. a society for the retirement and relief of aged and destitute clergymen of the the city to her home on the Loch Lo-mond road on the night of the acci-mond road on the night of the acci-mond road on the night of the acci-mond road on the night of the acci-objection was made on the ground that such a society was inadvi as the present plan was entirely satis-factory and adequate. An old delegate offered his objections to the plan on the ground that while he was in his seventies, he was not yet unfit for serv-

The defeat of the proposition s

BACK FROM THE WEST. General Manager Gifkins, of the D. A. R., Returns Enthusiastic.

General Manager Gifkins, of the D A, R., passed through the city vester-day in his private car Sanspariel Mr. Gifkins has just rethrned from a frip across the continent and left Vancouver about a week ago. With him were Vice-President Rommel, and R. L. Camphell secretary of the D. R. Campbell, secretary of the D. A. R. The trip across the continent was a most enjoyable one and Mr. Gifkins has no word of praise toe high for the G. P. R. and its arrangements. The party were amazed at the grandeur, and stupendous heights of the Rockies and considered the scenery there the finest in the world. While in Vancouver they took the trip across to Victoria in the fine new steamer "Vancouver," crossing the 90 miles in about five hours. On the return trip the party sent the car around the great lake and took the steamboat for Georgian

Mr. Gifkins thinks the West a great country and considers that there are numberless opportunities there for young men to achieve success.

MAYOR OF ST. ANDREWS.

STEVANDREWS, Sept. 25—William C. T. Stewart, brother of the groom, snodgrass was today nominated acted as best man. The bride was men and help in the search for the remajor of St. Andrews, no other nominated given away by her brother. William mains. nation. Sheriff Stuart, returning of Bell. must have been on the wrong side of G. Hanson, G. King Greenlaw, Angus with the ever lucky horseshoe, which

WEDDING BELLS.

Many Fashionable Events Gelebrated.

In Various Parts of the Dominion, in Which St. John People Were Specially Interested.

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.) STEAD-RIDDELL. A very pretty green and white wed-ding took place Wednesday afternoon at St. Paul's Church, Dorchester street Montreal, when Miss Marjorie Riddell played softly during the service. decorations of the church were car-ried out in palms and ferns, the green of the plants making a pretty back-ground for the bridal party. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore an exquisite gown of ivory chif-fon. The skirt was shirred chiffon with deep yoke and under sleeves of the lace, the upper sleeves of elbow intervals with sprays of lily of the valley. There were four bridesmaids, Miss
Marjorie Lee Riddell, sister of the
bride; Miss Stead, St. John, N. B., sister of the groom; Miss McMurtey and
Miss McKeough, Chatham, Ont., coumiss McKeough, Chatham, Ont., couand F. O. Graydon and Campbell

were disloyal, which led Casgrain to sins of the bride. They were gown-ed alike in white mousseline de soie Beecher, of London, were ushers. with incrustations of cream lace. They adjourned to the home of the wore very effective picture hats of where a reception was held. white tulle, wreaths of white button roses and white satin ribbon. The only touch of color in their costumes was furnished by their bouquets of red roses. Basil Stead, brother of the groom was hest man and the ushers groom, was best man, and the ushers ened stay at the country seat of the were Jack Riddell, brother of the Tilleys at St. Andrews, N B. bride; Huntley Gordon and Harry Stikeman. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 908 Sherbrooke street, which was decorated with palms, maiden hair ferns and masses of hydrangea. The tea table was decorat-Mrs. Stead will leave on their wedding trip, the bride travelling in a tailor-made gown of brown cloth, the coat made with revers of white panne

vet edged with silk applique. Her hat is of folds of brown maline and chenille, the crown being of red velvel with garniture of red and brown plumage caught with a jewelled buckle. On their return from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Stead will reside for a time at the country residence of the bride's father at Dorval. Mrs. Stead received a very farge number of beautiful gifts, including a watch and chain from the groom. Her sitts to the bridesmalds were haroque pearl pendants, and the groom's presents to the ushers were baroque pearl plns, and to the best man he gave a locket. At the ceremony Mrs. Riddell mother of honors. A handsome onyx table and Mr. and Mrs. Stead will reside for the deremony Mrs. Riddell, mother of the bride, was handsomely gowned in cream crepe de chine, trimmed will ecru lace and applique and embroid-

ered on the bodice in French knots black and pale blues. Her hat was of black chenite with a white osprey. Mrs. J. W. Scane, aunt of the bride, wore cream net, Paris shade, over taffeta, trimmed with lace, and a white henille and panne velvet hat. Mrs. George McKeough of Chatham, Ont., of the bride, wore champagne colored liberty silk trimmed with white applique, and a white hat emproidered in gold. Others present included Mr. and Mrs. Pelham Clinton New York, uncle and aunt of the groom; the Misses Carrie and Mollie Brown of New York, aunts of the

groom, and Geoffrey Stead of Chatnam, N. B., brother of the groom. FOOTE-MARKHAM. The marriage of Miss Lillian Mark-Markham, to J. J. Foote, maritime nanager of the McClary Manufacturing Co., took place yesterday morning at 6.15 o'clock in St. John's (stone) church. The ceremony was performed by the rector, Rev. John deSoyres. The bride was attired in a suit of sident of Shediac. The bride was the dark navy blue faced with white satin, recipient of a large number of valu-Her hat was of shaded blue feathers able presents. and she wore a grey ruff. She carried

a shower bouquet of white roses and maiden hair ferns.
The bridesmaid was Miss Heler Frink. Her dress was of cream serge with a black picture hat and she car- inquiry into David Weston Tragedy, ried a bouquet of shaded sweet peas. The groomsman was Herbert Beresford, of London, Ont.

Numerous and costly presents were received, many of them coming from England and distant parts of Canada Mr. and Mrs. Foote left on a honey moon trip of several weeks. New England cities and the principal cities of Canada will be visited.

STEWART-BELL Yesterday morning at 6 o'clock in St

Andrew's church, Miss Georgie Bell was united in marrige to W. L. Stewart by the Rev. L. G. MacNeil The church was beautifully trimmed with flowers, the pulpit being one mass of floral beauty. The bride was charm-ingly attired in a travelling suit of broad cloth and wore a white pic-

Miss A. Stewart acted as bridesmaid. She was dressed in blue tives of the lost boy, have been at the muslin with applique trimming.

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Alfred Estey said that he was no turning to the city Saturday night on a bicycle. Witness told of seeing two teams and hearing a crash and a weeklesses, which Rigby. Under the act of assembly were flung at the departing couple in place of the historic rice. Upon their nomination of ten requires a policy return Mr. and Mrs. Stawart will retain a bicycle. Witness told of seeing two taken. The election will be held on the weeklesses which were flung at the departing couple in place of the historic rice. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Stawart will result in the ever lucky horseshoe, which were flung at the departing couple in place of the instoric rice. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Stawart will result in the ever lucky horseshoe, which were flung at the departing couple in the place of the instoric rice. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Stawart will result in the ever lucky horseshoe, which were flung at the departing couple in the city saturday night of the city saturday

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McGILL-BALMAINE. Robert M. McGill, of Sheffield, Sunbury Co., and Miss Bessie Balmaine, of Queens Co., were married at 6.30 yesterday at the home of Capt. A. Mac-Alary, Victoria street, by Rev. David Long. Only a few friends witnessed the ceremony, after which breakfast was served and the bride and groom left for home on the steamer May Queen. Among the many gifts received by the bride was a gold watch and

from the groom. WASSON-EUSTIS. laide street early yesterday morning, Capt. Bertus Wasson of Jemseg was married to Miss Alma Eustis of the same place. Rev. C. W. Townsend performed the ceremony. The newly married couple left on the steamer

May Queen. STEVENSON-BROWN. Brown, both of Chipman, were married prown, both of Chiphian, were marked the provided in time to take the steam-talked government of May Queen for home, this making govern three bridal couples on that boat this wait.

morning. Rev. A. H. Foster tied the Mot. St. Paul's cathedral here this after- on its merits was necessary. noon, the contracting parties being Tremaine, daughter of Rev. Canon able terms. It was the intention of Richardson, rector of St. John's the government to proceed with it in church, London township. The ceremony was performed by His Lordship the Bishop of Huren, in the presence of a company of relatives and friends that alled the large extended to the country would be built on reason.

wer white silk slips, their skirts and After the ceremony in the beautifully dices were sun-pleated and trimmed decorated cathedral the wedding party adjourned to the home of the bride,

VAN WART-DETWILER .: ALLE Harold T. Van Wart and miss shens A. Detwiler, both of Seatte brede tharried at the residence of Revivion F. Damon on Tuesday evening, Sept. 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield V. Van Wart, ed with roses. This evening Mr. and parents of the groom, and John William Detwiler, father of the bride, were among those present at the ceremony. The groom has many relatives in this city. His mother, Mrs. Whitfield Van Wart, is a sister of C. B. Allan.

MORRISEY-JESSEAU. At the Church of the Assumption, St. John West, at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, a wedding took place, the con-tracting parties being Thomas Morri-Rita Morrisey as bridesmald did the honors. A handsome onyx table and lamp was presented to the groom by his fellow employes in Sleet & Quintary of the control of the cont

GLASBY-WELLING. The wedding occurred at Shediac vesterday of Miss Lulu Alice Welling. ond daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Welling, and Frederick H. Glasby one of the editors in the Associated Press New England offices at Boston. The ceremony was performed at noon in the Anglican Church of St. Martinin-the-Wood by the rector, the Rev. A. F. Burt, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. The bride, who is one of the most popular of the younger workers in St. Martin's parish, was given away by her father, one of the wardens of the church She was dressed in white organdy and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The couple were unattended. At the conclusion of the church service, a reception was held am, daughter of Lieut.-Colonel at the home of the bride, following which Mr. and Mrs. Glasby left on the steamer Northumberland for Prince Edward Island on a journey through the maritime provinces and New Eng-land. Mr. Glasby, although a native of Boston, was for several years a re-

INQUEST ARRANGED.

at Belyea's Point, Wednesday Morning.

Search for the body of Master Stephen Hood-Rowan has not yet been given up, though it is feared that further efforts will prove futile. The grapplers are still at work. Diver Ed-Ward Lahey has returned from the scene of the David Weston disaster. Mr. Lahey says that he made a careful search about the boat and for long distances removed.

Capt. Day, of the burnt steamer gave some good assistance in the search, and the Messrs, Rowan, relascene of the drowning since the day of the diaster, lending their encourage-

John L. Carleton, for the crown, has

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PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, Sept. 23.-Another score of petitions greeted the commons today praying for delay in the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific. The great number of protests coming in daily shows the feeling existing against the

deal.

When the national trans-continenta bill came up Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick of fered an amendment to meet Mr. Osler's contention that all supplies for the road would come in free of duty. It definitely sets forth that only such At the home of C. D. Wasson, 23 Ade- supplies as may be actually purchased by the government will be excused from paying customs duties. It was held over to give the opposition a chance to examine it.

On clause 8, calling for the construc-tion of the eastern division, Mr. Clancy moved an amendment calling for de lay in carrying on the work until it Frank Stevenson and Miss Isabella line will follow the route permitting frown, both of Chipman, were married the best possible grades. The house talked on this point all day, but the government refused to allow Cox to

Mr. Clancy pointed out that there was no information as to the line, and in view of the fact that a score of LONDON, Ont., Sept. 23.—A very petitions had been presented to par fashionable wedding was celebrated in liament against the job, deliberation

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the lace, the upper sleeves of elbow of a company of relatives and friends that filled the large cathedral to its that filled the large cathedral to its stream of the chiffon edged with lace. On her corsage the bride wore a cluster of orange blossoms, the same flowers fastening her veil. She carried a shower bouquet of white tulle that fell to the foot of her skirt, and was caught at were Miss Beatrice Richardson, of this intervals with surveys of the veil. The brides and friends who is cathedral to its stream of the construction of the eastern section made by the member for North North and the large cathedral to its stream of the member for North North and the large cathedral to its stream of the member for North North and the large cathedral to its stream of the member for North North and the large cathedral to its stream of the member for North North and the large cathedral to its stream of the member for North North and the large cathedral to its stream of the member for North North and the large cathedral to its stream of the member for North North and the large cathedral to its stream of the member for North North and the large cathedral to its of the member for North North and the large cathedral to its stream of the member for North North and the large cathedral to its of the member for North North and the member for North N intervals with sprays of lily of the val- city, and Miss Isabel Howland, of Lon- all counsels of prudence and experi

> remark that the opposition would no accept any lesson in loyalty from Charlton. Mr. Fleming's interview in the Hali-

fax Chronicle was read in support of the scheme, but another interview pubished in the Toronto News a day later, and revised by Sir Sandford Flemming, was quoted by the opposition, as showing that he was really opposed to the deal. The government was challenged to

prove their faith in Flemming's opinions by asking time to submit his professional report on the merits of the proposal. Clancy's amendment was defeated and Fitzpatrick's amendment was then

taken up. Mr. Osler considered it did not go far enough. He claimed that for the whole period of 40 years after the period of construction no supplies should be admitted free of duty. Canadian manufacturers should be given all advantages arising out of the construction of the new road. Fitzpatrick's amendment passed an

then Mr. Barker gave the government another chance of voting against Canadian ports by introducing an amend ment to promote that freight rates to Caadian ports shall not be higher than those levied on traffic to United States ngints. Mr. Borden and Mr. Fielding had a

warm exchange as the result of the remark by the latter that the conservatives were unpatriotic. Mr. Borden declared that this came with bad grace from the ex-premier of Nova Scotia who led the campaign which threat-ened confederation. He would dis-cuss that question on any platform in Canada. Mr. Fielding retorted that Man Berden hed supported the liberal candidate in Nova Scotia. Mr. Borien was quite willing to admit that he made a five-minute speech for his cousin. If he had been quilty of the one hundredth part of the inconsistencies that Fielding had committed in denouncing Ontario millers whom he had not courage to oppose, he might have cause for regret.

On section 2, last clause standing the government voted down amendnent after amendment to protect Canadian ports and industries. Gourley had an amendment to force trade to the maritime ports, but it was defeated in the same way as those pre-

ceding it. OTTAWA, Sept. 25 .- Numerous petiions against the railway deal marked the opening of the commons today. The redistribution bill came up for its

hird reading. Col. Tisdale asked to have the ques tion referred to the judiciary, and Mr. Haggart moved that the bill be reerred to be amended on lines submitted by the opposition. On division i was lost on a straight party vote, 28 to 65. Mr. Blair voted with the gov-

ernment.
Hackett moved that Prince Edward Island be given six members, but Lauier objected to this as being out of order

The speaker declined to rule Hackett's amendment out of order. After long discussion it was withdrawn as it was clear the government would not entertain it. The redistribution bill passed its

third reading and the house adjourned COMPARATIVE LONGEVITY.

(Medical Times.)

It is the universal testimony that clergymen reach the highest age, being close run by gardeners and vine-dressers. Ordinary agricultural laborers, although their occupation is so largely in the open air, are not conspicuous as long-livers, except in France, Sweden and England. People working with wood are longer lived than those whose occupations are with metals, and both attain a higher age than textile workers and workers in chemicl industries. The shortest-lived people are miners, except in England, where the superior mining regulations and admirable sanitary arrangements have a beneficial effect.

The smallest pension extant is believed to be that paid to an old sallor in the Portsmouth, Eng., workhouse It comes to eight cents a year, paid quarterly. Each quarter, therefore, he duly receives a two-cent stamp wherewith is inclosed a stamped enfor the receipt. He is then granted leave of absence to convert little Eldorado into cash.

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Hon. Harry L. Fisher of Greater New York one of the best known business men in Nevork, and a famous political leader.

Hon. W. B. Hennessy, managing editor of the St. Paul (Minn.) Globe, and prominent member of the Minnesota Legislature.

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Hon. L. P. McCormack, State Labor Commissioner of Indiana, and one of the most popular men in his state.

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Hon. Richard E. Burke, Chicago, Democratic leader in the Illinois House of Representatives and noted lawyer.

Hon. Ralph S. Gregory of Muncie, Ind., one of the most noted criminal lawyers in the United States.

Judge W. O. Cardwell, Kansas City, one of the best known jurists and public men of the State of Missouri.

Sheriff John Powers of Omaha, one of the best known criminal hunters in the west.

Hon. D. J. O'Brien, Omaha, who is popularly known as "the Delimonico of Omaha" and the west.

I do not ask any consumptive to take my word for this, I want every person sick and suffering from consumption to write me. Address me personally, Dr. Derk P. Yonkerman, 3164. Shakespeare Bldg., Kalamazoo, Mich., and I will gladly send them, by return mail, a large trial package, duty free, absolutely free, all charges propaid, and I guarantee that no matter how sick or discouraged you are this trial treatment will convince you and do you more good than all changes of climate or other remedies.

ALMA, ALBERT CO.

ALMA, Sept. 25 .- Mrs. H. N. Keirstead has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Marven, at Souris. Heber Hyslop, the mail carrier be ween Albert and Point Wolfe, complains of the dangerous condition o he bridge between Isaac Kinnie's and Isaac Milton's. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKinley of

Fitzwilliam depot, N. H., are visiting

SUSSEX NEWS.

here.

SUSSEX, Sept. 26.-At a meeting o the electors of the parish of Sussex held here this week to select candidates for the municipal election in Oc tober, in place of Dr. G. H. Pearson and Orin Hayes, who have declined nomination again, Silas McCully and Nelson Eveleigh were chosen. Miss Lizzie Davies has returned to her home in Moncton.

MARCONI IN HIGH SPIRITS.

Wellfleet, Mass., Tests Have Been Satisfactory—Says Wireless Will

> Open for Business in Short Time.

WELLFLEET, Mass., Sept. 26 .-Guglielo Marconi, with his party is in town, making some personal tests with the apparatus at the Wellfleet plant. He arrived Thursday from Cape Breton via Boston and has not fully decided as yet whether he will be able to get away or not.

Mr. Marconi is spending nearly all his time at the wireless telegraph station, looking over and experimenting with the intricate machinery of the Cape Cod plant. He is somewhat unmunicative as to the specific tests he is making, and as to the definite results, except to express his entire satisfaction in a general way with the progress being made toward commer-cial business. It is understood that he will go from here to New York, and after that he will proceed to London. In conversation with a reporter

while at lunch, Mr. Marconi said: "We are hardly ready to do much talking about our plans in detail until we are ready to open commercial ly for business which we are confient now is only a matter of a comparatively brief time, and we hope then to have the Boston Globe for a ustomer.

"Do you find your Cape Cod plant n good working order and have your test been satisfactory, Mr. Mar-

"Yes, entirely so!" was the reply, and the manner of the genius, as well as that of Mr. Vivian and his other assistants, was so elated as to indicate in no uncertain manner that they were all more than pleased with the progress they have made since their arrival here, and that it will not be ong before they will be able to an-

nounce a commercial opening.
"We much prefer to have a little more delay now and be sure of going right along with the business after we get started, than to have breakdowns and disappointments after starting be-cause of insufficient preparation," said

Mr. Marconi. When asked as to the speed of handling business now at a distance of a few hundred miles, he said they could already send three ordinary 10-word messages in a minute, or as fast as they could be received.

On the land telegraph lines the average will not be more than one message a minute, with the address and signature, so it looks as if their capacity to handle commercial business rapidly as by cable at least would be a prompt esult of the improvements in the wire-

less machinery. When asked as to the expense of fitting up a steamer with a wireless system of communication, Mr. Marconi said the cost was about \$500. In reply to further questioning he stated that the company had a school for training operators so that they were able to put a competent man on ship that may be equipped with their system.

"Each ship had a 'call' of its own," he said, "the same as any land telegraph office, and when a ship is expected to be approaching within the radius of a land wireless station, the land opertator begins to call that ship, and keeps it up frequently until he gets an an answer, and then they open com-

Mr. Marconi is in high spirits over the prospect of a speedy beginning of commercial intercourse across the Atlantic. He will start at once for New York and will soon complete the ap-

paratus at Cornwall. off fagT" (d) HUMOR OF THE HOUR

An English paper tells a funny story of Prince Edward of Wales when he had only a few years to his credit. His teacher was trying to give him some idea of heaven. "Everybody will be happy there," she said. "Every one will share happiness equally." "Really, truly equal?" asked the lit-

tle boy. "Yes, my dear." "Every single one of us?" insisted the keenly interested listener. "Yes: no matter what or who we are in this world," was the innocent

tion: "Will great-grandma (the Queen) go to heaven?" Shocked, the teacher assured him that it would be impossible to doubt it even for a moment.

'I'm very sure she won't like that. 'm sure she would rather stay here, for she won't have any sort of a time KNEW DR. CHASE IN 1867. One of Dr. Chase's oldest patients in

Canada is Mr. G. W. Parish of Sturgeon Bay, Simcoe Co., Ont., whom he cured of kidney disease in 1867, by cured of kidney disease in 1867 by means of his celebrated Kidney-Liver not think there is any medicine half so good and that he always keeps Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills in the house as a family medicine

HAVE PAID \$6,200. Liquor Dealers Heavily Mulcted at Portland-Sheriff Pennell Keep-ing up the "War."

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 15 .- The September term of the superior court is drawing to a close. Up to this time about \$6,200 has been paid in by liquor dealers. Sheriff Pennell hopes that

at least \$8,000 will be paid in. Tomorrow some of the larger dealers will be in court. Today one man paid \$500 and costs and was discharge ed. The big dealers can pay fines and costs, but the smaller dealers will be driven out of the business.

Very few cases will be sent to the aw court, but it is believed that closing hours of the term will be occupied with liquor cases, and that every one of the men known as "reguars," that is, long in the business, will be fined heavily.
Sheriff Pennell bas not let up in his

"war" on the kitchen barrooms. Sev-eral of this class of offenders threw mselves on the mercy of the court today.

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ST. JOHN. N. B., SEPTEMBER 30, 1902.

The course of the St. John Telegraph on the railway question has been rather difficult to understand, but the that at last it has properly judged the force and direction of public opinion In this province and the dominion When the Telegraph, some weeks ago. withdrew its opposition to the Grand Trunk Pacific bill, and practically called upon the liberal party in this called upon the liberal party in the province to rally to the support of the prospects for business, it hardly expected so feeble a response. The truth is that the bill is response. The truth is that the bill is probable cost, the feeling is not at all popular. All the support it is not exactly the has outside the politicians and the pro- dark. We have had a considerable immediately interested is a linear truth is and interested in the coper pyffies in the nickel of all industrial accordance. The truth is that the bill is probable cost, the feeling is alter the sulphur was extracted. Electricity was used, and the filter and from were made into a new nickel steel alloy.

A Suspicious Aspect in N. B. Colling was used, and the filter and from were made into a new nickel steel alloy.

There is only one man who knows well's Death Out West.

When the Dominion elections will be added in the coper pyffies in the nickel of all in the best of spirits and gave no infollowed. Then there was the problem of the coper pyffies in the nickel of all in the coper pyffies in the nickel of all in the coper pyffies in the nickel of all in the coper pyffies in the nickel of all in the coper pyffies in the nickel of all in the coper pyffies in the nickel of all in the coper pyffies in the nickel of all in the coper pyffies in the nickel of all in the coper pyffies in the nickel of all in the coper pyffies in the nickel of all in the coper pyffies in the nickel of all in the coper pyffies in the nickel of all in the support in the supp not want to quarrel with the govern-ment accept the measure to the extent of not fighting It. and that is as far as they will go.

watches the proceedings at Ottawa Athat there is absolutely no enthusiasm for the measure. In working it through the house the ministers are sledding on a number of enterprises in progress burn 300 ccrds of wood a day, a 40,000 horse hare ground. It is a drag. The members supporting the government vote for the bill and against the amendments when they cannot find an excuse to get away from the house. But they do not like it. If the measure were withdrawn its departure would be followed with an immense and almost

Why should it not be so? It is now elear that there is no immediate necessity for the construction of this work of construction is going forward begin. "Step up, gentlemen," said the pros great railway. The measure is beyond rapidly. Several other subsidized railall precedent a speculative enterprise. Nobody on the Pacific Coast or anywhere else asks for the mountain section. The prairie section affords no relief to the settlers now in the west. for it goes north of them. The congestion of traffic of which the western people complain will not be relieved by and need better facilities than they had last year for carrying their grain to supplies. the lakes. They are getting this help A few years hence, if additional railby increased rolling stock on the C. P. R. and by the operations of the Canathe proposed railway, and they know shall understand much better than It. Even the member for Winnipeg, a anyone knows now what is the most

between Quebec and Winnipeg the out of the country which the people more foolish the government policy are voting for railways. It may be appears to be. It is at last becoming that the rapid settlement of the west \$70 a share and the common, which had been plain to the people that a binding con- will make it profitable for capitalists used principally as a bonus, was \$36 a share. sand miles of road through an unknown construction without a government region is most improvident. Time guarantee. On the other hand it may largest power house in the world, was opened might at least be taken to explore the be possible that the people by that carly last year there was a tremendous celecountry. It was never heard of that a time will have determined that if they country should pledge itself to pay for a railroad across the continspend \$100,000,000 on railway con- ent they will own it. struction through a country where Moreover we shall by that time be in no man lives, over a route a position to supply a large part of which no man has ever explored, the material at home which now man has ever explored. They could not be even partially served by the ex-penditure. The few vague reports sub-

which this road passes, have been gath- million dollars should be spent in the ered from explorations along rivers frantic way that Sir Wilfrid Laurier which cross the line at right angles. recommends the larger part of the Of the vast stretches of country between those rivers nothing is known try to pay for materials, or will be
the bubble has been pricked. Thousands of men are now out of work. There is not try to pay for materials, or will be money enough to buy feed for the horses. except that they abound in morasses carried out by imported laborers. and muskegs, some of which may be Lastly, it is a fact, very well known than twelve heights of land.

this effect. But it is a part of the bill and of the contract and must be treated as part of the measure.

VICTORY FOR CHAMBERLAIN

On the eve of his great missionary cam-paign, Rochester has given Mr. Chamberlain a message of cheer. By a majority of 521 it has rejected Sir Harry Johnston, whose

Says the Toronto World:

chief plank was his repudiation of the apostle of the new evangel and all of his works and ways. In the election of 1900, Viscount Cranberne, now Marquis of Salisbury, was returned unopposed, but in that of 1895 the conservative majority was 479, and in 1892 407. Coming as it does so soon after Mr. Chamberlain's dramatic resigna-tion, it stamps his action with the approva of this constituency at least, and is in its measure indicative of the state of public feeling in the south of England.

Rochester is a cathedral city in the county of Kent, twenty miles or so from London and as a seaport does a considerable trade It has a population of upwards of 30,000, and the constituency numbers 5,226, of whom nearly 4,500 went to the poll. The majority s therefore relatively, as well as positively arge, and the borough from its mixed popu lation, is fairly representative of all classe of society. So far as they go, appearance point to considerable sympathy in the south, and divided feeling in the north of England, and probably a hostile movement in Scot land. Much will therefore depend on the at favor naturally a policy which promises an will therefore have no scruple in striking may be something in them. Altogether the situation in the United Kingdom is full of

NO HURRY.

them with unusual attention.

The petitions that have been pouring in to the house of commons and casion for panic and hurry in this chemicalize his product. project. Ordinary business caution can

which will make business for the next two or three years. If this railway is land-till the people who were watching him not touched the dominion will still be came to believe that the whole boundless investing quite heavily in railway con- universe was his. struction. During this session large assistance has been voted to the Canadian Northern for the extension of ed Lake Superior Company under a charte their line through the west. Some six granted by the state of Connecticut. Clergue hundred miles of road is included in made the consolidation. He became vice this company's programme, and the ways are under construction, and a generous subsidy bill will be brought down before the close of the session. taken, largely but not wholly in Philadel The Nova Scotia government, the New phia and Pennsylvania. A syndicate of cap-Brunswick government, the Ontario government and the government of British Columbia are all aiding rail-

way companies in enterprises now in ments in installments. A bonus of two this line. The western settlers desire progress. This makes a good deal of shares of common stock were given with work and a large demand for railway each snare of preferred. The bait was allur ways are required, as they probably millions worth of it. will be, we shall know the conditions dian Northern. They cannot get it by of the northern country better, and \$30,000,000. It was the largest company ever 3t. Even the member for winnipeg, a government supporter, who would be advantageous course for the traffic of lished in November, 1901, said that the

government supporter, who would be more interested than anybody else in that the demand for labor may then realized mark you—from June 30, 1901, to has voted against it, and there is no be less in proportion to the supply doubt that his constituency is behind than it is now. It may not be necessary to import tens of thousands of Italian laborers to carry the money tract for the construction of two thou- to invest their own money in railway

which no man has ever explored, the material at home which now go no further, and soon a \$5,050,000 clair and for a purpose which perhaps can-would have to be imported. This mar-held by Speyer & Co., bankers, will be fore-

As to the New Brunswick section, Probably it will cost at least twentythe prevailing impression among On- five per cent, more per mile to con- "No Fifty-Year Franchises." And its tario members is that it will not be struct this railway than it would have fourth contained the only immediate built. At all events the objections of cost seven or eight years ago, or reference to the Grand Trunk Pacific boxes of smoked herrings were burnmembers who oppose this part of the would cost seven or eight years hence. scheme are met by quiet assurances to For this extra twenty-five or thirty Wouldn't Give an Egg for an Ox?. Guptili, and Pile, is estimated at \$2,this effect. But it is a part of the bill million dollars added to the debt there. million dollars added to the debt there The Montreal Herald is not a tory is absolutely no return, since the newspaper. money will not be spent in this country, though this country will have to pay it. These are among the consider is pushing his pen just now in an interest and superintend the stations that probably influence the nihilating the St. John Telegraph and tion the night it was burned. erations that probably influence the nihilating the St. John Telegraph and thousands of petitioners who are asking parliament to take a little more

time over this important matter. CLERGUE'S CAREER

The extraordinary story of the boom and collapse of the Consolidated Lake Superior Company at Sault Ste Marie, is something that surpasses fiction so far as the history of Canadian enterprises is concerned. The promoter was Francis H. Clergue, whose brain says the New York World, conjured pictures of commercial centre by the falls of St. Mary that would rival Pittsburg and Manchester, whose tongue made these visions real to the hard-headed investors of the United

The question has never been answered.

States and Canada and whose AladdinIt cannot be answered satisfactorily. touch was to bring wealth untold to Telegraph correcting his same ... all who listened and believed.

Clergue was a young fellow from bargain with the government. Rumors of horse-power canal that was on the will have a place—in coret negotiations have been rife and there Canadian side and deepened and wid-—Montreal Gazette. ened it. He built a power house with dramatic possibilities, and the special in-terest the colonies have in the present con-gan to reach for manufactories to use an age when clocks and watches were do. the rock he blasted out, and then beflict should ensure its being followed by his power.

induce others to come to him, and he church belfries on Sundays. the senate asking for investigation went over the ground to see what naand delay in the matter of the Grand ture had to offer. He saw inexhaustible present attitude of that journal shows it is now evident that there is no occurred profit, and he determined to

safely be used in regard to a \$100,000,- Sault Ste. Marie is far away from Sicily. Sulphur comes mostly from Italy, and 000 enterprise as well as in a project Clergue overcame that difficulty. The Sudbury nickel mines were near to the Sault, Besides the necessity of knowing be- and from these nickel mines vast quantities Besides the necessity of knowing be-forehand what the country is like of sulphuric acid gas escaped. Clergue bought a nickel mine and built a laboratory. palled upon the liberal party in this through which the road is to pass, then there came the question of residue

Railway construction is going on the American side that would hold fifty also projected a 5,000 horse power canal on than it now has." power canal for the Canadian side, a 500

It was in 1897 that the various enterprises projected or under way, were welded into whole by the organization of the Consolidatpresident and general manager. It was an nounced that the miracles were about to and the earth, the lakes and all that is in

them will yield tribute ' Clergue offered his stock. It was greedily italists, including some of the big men in railroad and iron and steel enterprises i this country, took a large amount of the preferred stock at par and for cash ing. Even the frugal Berks county Dutch and the Mennonites bought nearly two

After that the Algoma Tube Works, Limited, was incorporated with a capital of incorporated in Canada and was another child of the brain of Clergue. The work dividends on the preferred stock.

was listed on the Philadelphia bourse and the investors tumbled over one another to get it. In 1902 the preferred stock sold for There were a great many consolidated Lake Superior millionaires—on paper.

bration. This was the apotheosis of Clergue. They glorified him. He was hailed as the enefactor of the Northwest. Last December it became known that the Consolidated was in financial straits. Strenu-

its mills and mines and power houses and al lthat. Sault Ste. Marie is in mourning.

mpassable, and that the road within to business men that the cost of railissue gave as its first editorial item The Montreal Herald in last Friday's to business men that the cost of railissue gave as its first editorial item way construction is now and for some under "Notes and Comments": "For-little time hence, will be very high. ward Canada!" Its second item was gutted by fire on the night of the 22nd. Rest, a few hundred miles crosses no less way construction is now and for some under "Notes and Comments": "For-"We Want 75 Cent Gas." Its third, inst. How the fire originated is shrouded in mystery. Three smoke houses and two fish sheds were consumed and ten or fifteen thousand magnates in these words: "Who ed up, The loss to the owners, Messrs

> the St. John Sun. The editorial pen White Head caught fire on the 24th, Globe, unless the space writer gets another newspaper job, for which he is at North Head on the 23rd inst., but understood to be an applicant. The was extinguished after doing little leopard. He can change his spots on short notice.

ery Officer Fraser, is keeping poachthe fact that to parallel the L. C. R. is at South Head. a foolish waste of money and that the proposed Levis-Moncton route is not the shortest to the seaboard. And, why should Canadians be committed to an agreement which cannot prevent the carrying of our Western traffic to American ports at the expense of St. John? It cannot be answered satisfactorily.-

Mr. Blair is opening fall fairs in On-Bangor who wanted to get rich by a tario. No one has asked his chief short cut. He roamed about, looking critic, John Charlton, to open anyfor possibilities with eager eye, until thing. Perhaps, however, when the improved market for the agricultural pro-ducts of Ireland. They are strongly opposed ed power. Here was enough of roar-ducts of Ireland. They are strongly opposed ed power. Here was enough of roar-ducts of Ireland. They are strongly opposed ed power. Here was enough of roar-ed power. Here was enough of roar-ducts of Ireland. They are strongly opposed ed power. Here was enough of roaring, rushing water to turn the mills of be hauled 1,200 or 1,400 miles from all the gods. He took over a 5,000 Winnipeg to Quebec for 5.61c. a bushel horse-power canal that was on the canal that was on the Canadian side and deepened and wid
Montreal Gazette.

Mrs. Geo. Purdy, sister of the deceased, read as follows: You brother, Albert,

"Church bells are a survival from hospital. Please say what you wish to Continues the World: Like a genius nothing well suffer but the reminisof affairs he saw that it would be cent associations of the day." So says for further particulars and instructing the Toronto Globe in reply to a comburial. So far no further details have and sell his power to himself than to plaint, about discordant ringing in

PUBLIC OPINION AND THE GRAND Trunk Pacific Railway are not all dicforests for wood pulp and knew the sends from London a long despatch, tated by hostility to the measure. They market for the pulp was increasing in which it is stated that the king is simply indicate that the people want every day. He knew that "chemical taking a personal part in the solution in to know what they are about. What-pulp" — that is, the pulp treated with of the cabinet crisis. To any one who of the cabinet crisis. To any one who of the cabinet crisis. To any one who of the cabinet crisis. ever the feeling was three months ago sulphite of lime — would bring an in- understands the British constitutional system; such a despatch is amusing, his father and step-mother, Mr. and if not annoying.

> Mr. Blair knows the Telegraph by long experience. When interviewed is expected to arrive about Saturday. regarding its latest flop, he said it is The deceased was 24 years old. not his organ, and that he does not

period of business and industrial accepter ruins mickel steel. Clergue unearmed a mine of common sait hard by and by the "Riodin process" produced causate sods. Then Clergue' found not and added to the state of th as they will go.

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that parliament will rise in about two from Capt. Evans, chief of the North-

Emmerson? By the way where is

Where is the Good Roads Associa-

ion of New Brunswick?

FREDERICTON EXHIBITION FREDERICTON, Sept. 27.—The most ccessful exhibition ever held at the bank book he always carried with capital closed its doors at 10.30 last him. night. The total number of paid ad- As the rafting trip was taken missions amounted to 25,850, which was the erection of a store, it is surmised

fully up to the expectations of the Colwell may have displayed considermanagement. A most delightful week able money, which might possibly of weather contributed largely to the have proved a temptation to his mates success of the undertaking. As yet simply because their land allotments the accounts have not been made up, adjoined. but the receipts from the large attendance and other sources gives confidence to the idea that the balance will Neither sent word of Colwell's disapthing until the fair had been formally closed. The last day was as good as thought, unintentional or purposely, the first. A feature yesterday was the visit of the chambers of commerce dele- it is claimed. realized mark you—from June 30, 1901, to Visit of the champers of commerce deleJune 30, 1902, upon the transportation and gates. They arrived at noon over the sale of fron ore would be sufficient to pay all Canadian Eastern on special cars atwired to the Red Deer bank to find and family in Russia he is constantly tached to the express, accompanied by out if his son's account has been surrounded by young women and nev-Lieut. Governor Snowball and Hon. C. drawn upon since Aug. 27th, and also er travels, without a large number of H. Labillois. At the station they were to the police, acquainting them of his met by Mayor Palmer, George Rob- suspici ertson, M. P. P., representing the St.

John board of trade, and a delegation from the local board, and escorted to the Queen hotel, where luncheon was provided. After a short round of speeches coaches were taken to the exhibition grounds, where the prize stock and exhibits were inspected. The visitors expressed themselves as being delighted with the exhibition. They departed on the nine o'clock train for St. John.

Charles E. Neill and wife arrived in

the city last night from Halifax on a visit to his father, James S. Neill. Mr Neill is now inspector of the Royal Bank of Canada for the western district, with headquarters at Vancouver,

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GRAND MANAN.

An Epidemic of Fires in Fishing Stations-Big Run of Whales.

once. The wharves were burned and will have to be rebuilt. James Mc-

Donald, of Grand Hambor, had just The editor of the Fredericton Glean- arrived from the Pacific coast to take Hantford Small's smoke house a may soon be directed at the St. John and destroyed his season's catch of

present editor of the Gleaner is not a damage. Rev. Mr. Archer, the Reformed Baptist preacher, occupies the house.

Patrol boat No. 2, in charge of Fish-

Herrings are very scare in these waters. Line fishing is also not paying much of a dividend. Parties at Seal Cove have been en They have succeeded in striking two but did not capture them.

proper apparatus was obtained a pro-

capturing these Leviathans of the

MATS KHALED OUT WEST.

Sudden Death of Albert Hamm of Carleton.

The relatives of Albert Hamm were innouncing his death in a railway accident.

was accidently killed at 8.35 this morn-

Signed. J. LAWSON, Conductor

burial. So far no further details h een received. From the fact that a conductor's name was signed to the conductor's name was signed to telegram it is concluded that Mr. H. Toronig, News The Associated Press was killed in a railway accident. Mr. Hamm, who was well known and popular on the West Side, went out west last spring and has bee tives who mourn his sudden death are

> Mrs. Andrew M. Hamm, of Carleton, two sisters, Mrs. George Purdy one brother, William Hamm. The body

he had wired both to Winnipeg and Red Deer City for information, and Homestead Settlers Win Their Contest old abandoned trail in the mountains the only definite word he received in It is now thought in liberal circles answer to his queries was a despatch,

from the bank manager at Red Deer, with whom young Colwell had deal-

ings, and the authorities. There is a suspicion in the minds of some St. John people the missing lad may have been foully treated. and a gold watch which cost \$100 His

One of the strangers was an On- us Christ. Whenever he goes to a vil-

Young Colwell was a bright, hap-

ca, because of his youth, but later succeeded in joining the Canadian vice on the veldt. Among his friends he was much liked for his good-fel-lowship and liberality, the very characteristics, it is feared, which may have betrayed him in the West.

SAW MILL BURNED. BATHURST, Sept. 28.—Fire last evening destroyed the rotary saw mill of John Bryne of Beresford, seven

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BRAVE WOMAN RUNS A CITY. Fills Places of Five Officials Dead

With Fever. CHICAGO, Sept. 28.-A despatch to the Record-Herald from Linares, Mexico, says: Miss Manuela Flores is mayor, treasurer and secretary, city attorney, city clerk and stenographer of this city all the officials having Flores was the mayor and was the first person to be attacked. Miss Flores Hoboken astrologer, the Hoboken astrologer, has read his chart he was stricken the governor appointed her acting mayor. So well has she from the 10th to the 30th the presifilled the position that she has been commissioned to remain until the expiration of her father's term. The city had a population of 15,000 but now there are less than 3,000 residents, the Diaz has commended the work of Miss

Flores highly and it is stated that congress will vote her a medal for bravery

KENTVILLE

KENTVILLE, N. S., Sept. 28.—Many ahead, such as strikes, riots and danpeople in this district will be grieved ger of war; calamities to naval vesto hear of the death of Miss Laura sels at intervals from Oct. 4th to the Chipman, daughter of Mrs. Frederick 31st, with the greatest disasters on the Chipman, daughter of Mrs. Frederick.
Chipman of this town, and sister of Kenneth Chipman of the D. A. rail;
way at Halifax. Miss Chipman had been indisposed for the past two.

Further reading of the horoscope inmonths, suffering from a bronchial dicates that the mortality of the trouble, and was treated at Dr. De- world in October will be unusually to see her and spent the afternoon in hotels and theatres. Cyclones, earth-conversation. Miss Chipman appeared quakes and floods will occur at vari-In the best of spirits and gave no in-ous dates, the most disastrous on the dication of the end, which came at

SAGE LOSES \$1,000,000 SUIT

for Land in Wisconsin. in the Lytle Creek r trail became "blind" weeks. Will the elections be called on then?

Where is the wide road tire legisla
Tom Capt. Evans, chief of the Northwest Mounted Police at Red Deer. It Quale announced that he will decide in favor of the settlers in the litigation with Russell Sage. His decision with Russell Sage. His decision with Russell Sage. His decision will confirm the title of Homestead settlers to about 24,000 acres of the Went over the precipice and landed in a live oak tree 100 feet below. APPLETON, Wis., Sept. 26.-Judge tion promised by the late Premier the St. John young man may still be choicest land in Swift, Big Stone and a live oak tree 100 feet below. alive, his parents, and relatives fear Stevens counties, and hold that Rusthe worst. Word is expected later in the week, fully explaining the situation. It will doubtless be a letter has no claim whatever thereto.

Stevens counties, and noid that Rust the fall, remained quiet till they got down to him, when he began kicking has no claim whatever thereto. The litigation involves the title to fully \$1,000,000 worth of property, representing the homes and fortunes of

DOUKHOBOR LEADER ACCUSED OF POLYGAMY.

Peter Veregin Worshipped by His Followers, Many of Whom Say They are His Wives

WINNIPEG. Man. Sept. 26.-The accusation is made in the Yorkton En-terprise, a little newspaper printed in the heart of the Doukhobor country, that Leader Peter Veregin is looked upon by the ignorant and fanatic oukhobors as a reincarnation of Jesage the people will turn out, even in of here. be on the right side. None of the exbe of the right side. None of the right side. None of the right side.

The right side is the right side. None of the right side is the right side. drenching weather and in the chill of lent and receive their adorations. Britain's Best Friend in Every Way, They pray to him as if to the Crea-

tor and sing hymns of praise to his them in his cortege. It is alleged that he is living in a

church and religion. Witnesses of the clared that they were ready to make worship of Veregin by his fellow profitable arrangements while foreigned by the clared that they were ready to make the clared the c Doukhobors declare it to be a nauseat-ing exhibition of idolatry. Veregin has amassed a great fortune. He pretends been offered, during the past two weeks, to be expending the money to improve an opportunity to compare their forthe condition of his people. DEATH AT SUSSEX

place yesterday afternoon, deceased habit of pausing as if waiting to see merly lived in St. John. George Ward died at noon yesterday after a short illness with pneumonia.

Astrologer Says Saturn Will Make Fierce Record in October.

AWFUL MONTH AHEAD.

With the evil planet Saturn posted in the seventh mansion of the heavens, President Roosevelt will do well of October. Prof. Gustave Meyer, the dent will be in danger enemies and false friends. crets and plans of the chief executive are likely to leak. The astrologer, following the custom of informing government and its officials, advised Mr. Roosevelt to have a care during the trying period.

Prof. Meyer says, however, that, as Saturn has been befriended by Mars and the sun, things may not be as bad as the horoscope would indicate. Dire things are in store, though, if the Death of Miss Laura Chipman of That planets cannot effect a modus videndi. Although the astrologer hates to bear evil tidings he sees much trouble

offville. On large. Children especially will suffer at Wolfville and there will be calamities in schools

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 26.-A ourro belonging to A. M. Nagle and r. W. Noble of Los Angeles fell so far in two minutes that it took ten hours to get him back again. Nagle and Noble were traversing an

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RICHIBUCTO, Sept. 26.-The remains of the late John Sutton arrived by the K. N. railway yesterday on a special car, accompanied by the mo ers and a number of the leading railway officials of Moncton. A large procession formed at the railway station and marched to the R. C. where services were conducted by Rev Fathers Bannon and Meahan of Moncton. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. The interment

He Declares-American and British Lawyers Compared. (Canadian Ass. Press.)

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SECOND PARTY

Of the Imperial Chambers

of Commerce Visits St. buying from the United States. If she does she will ultimately have to "beg for an orange."

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Tug Gypsum King, with a tow of Geo. Robertson, M. P. P., of the St. plaster laden barges bound from up the bay for New York, passed out at Point Lepreaux on Saturday. John board of trade. The party numbers 43, and is a part of a larger party of delegates that visited the Pacific coast since the larger party pire. Trinidad now has a very low target to support any proposal that would tend to foster bers 43, and is a part of a larger party of delegates that visited the Pacific Party and proposal that would tend to foster party of the party numbers 43, and is a part of a larger party of the party numbers 43, and is a part of a larger party of the party numbers 43, and is a part of a larger party of the party numbers 43, and is a part of a larger party of the party numbers 43, and is a part of a larger party of the party numbers 43, and is a part of a larger party of delegates that visited the Pacific Party numbers 43, and is a part of a larger party of delegates that visited the Pacific Party numbers 43, and is a part of a larger party of delegates that visited the Pacific Party numbers 43, and is a part of a larger party of delegates that visited the Pacific Party numbers 43, and is a part of a larger party of delegates that visited the Pacific Party numbers 44, and the party numbers 4 coast since the close of the congress,

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Jeans, Mrs. Jeans and Miss Jeans London; Geo. Palliser Martin, and Mrs. Martin, Bristol; Kenrick B. Mur-

Montreal boards of trade and the I. C.

Kenrick B. Murray, secretary of the congress and the London chamber of commerce, said that he attended the with other countries. A free trade policy had been prevalent in England for over half a century, but other countries, even some of the colonies, had responded by putting on high tariffs. He would not say whether he thought Great Britain should become a protective country. In the event however, of her adopting a protective policy, he was of the opinion that the United States would not retaliate by raising its tariff. On the other hand it would possibly lead to a lowering of

As a result of the countries keeping up tariffs it made it difficult for Eng-lish manufacturers in the markets of manufacturers might be able to disregard the markets of the United States, for instance, it was not the case with all English manufacturers.
A great many looked to foreign markets to sell their goods, and the question of tariffs was one of momentous

importance to them.

Hon. Geo. Goodwille, one of the party, is a resident of Port Spain, Trinidad, a member of the legislative council there, commissioner for Port Spain, and vice-president of the chamber of

commerce in Trinidad.

Mr. Goodwille says that he cannot see any possibility of development for the British West Indies under the present system of government. They are ruled by clerks in Downing street, who know little or nothing about the conditions, resources and needs of the

would like to see more. The Canadians ly be expected to distinguish between

tropical fruits she needs. The United States has monopolized Cuba, Puerto Rico, and is trying all in her power Rico, and is trying all in her power to get other islands. As soon as she gets control of an island all possible is done to shut out other countries. Canada must have an eye to the West India market if she expects to have a place in which to buy her fruit in the future at reasonable prices. It will not be to her advantage to depend upon buying from the United States. If she

more fruit than she grows at present, said Mr. Goodwille, if she had a market. At present fruit is grown in sufficient quantities to only supply the home market. Better transportation facilities are needed. A fast steamship cently held in Montreal, arrived in
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iff, only about 5 per cent., and she has to import all manufactured goods. coast since the close of the congress, accompanied, by Arthur Hodgson has to import all manufactured governments of the Montreal board of trade; Ald. Ames of Montreal; Mr. McAfee, ex-president of the Montreal pire, she would have to raise the tariff against foreign countries. The present could not very well be lowered, at the park, who escaped on the 6th of July, was recaptured Saturday at the north end. King had been away from the city for some time.

Secretary of the same board, who has also come to St. John. The delegates express themselves as being much pleased in every respect with their trip through Canada.

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> dent of the St. John board of trade, and a delegate to the Imperial chambers of Congress, is with Mr. left Fredericton at 5 o'clock in the evening, arriving in St. John about three hours later. The management of the Route hours later. The management of the Route hours are rearies, secretary of the British Iron for their comfort and convenience. ing British industrial journal, said:
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> The names of those making up the party are: Gerald F. Adams, Can-views of Chambers of Commerce deleterbury; T. V. S. Angier; and Mrs. Angier, London; G. C. Battey and Mrs. dian press during the last few weeks Battey, Kechmondwike; F. W. Bentley; Geo. A. Corderoy, Lendon; Jas. Specific information. The Canadian Cormack, Edinburgh; Amos Crabtree, and Mrs. Crabtree, an possess great resources, both agricul-tural and mineral, that they have a fairly temperate climate, and that they may rely upon an assured future. The you ask me to give is the first I have given to any newspaper in this country, although as an indi-vidual I must plead guilty to having frequently given encouragement to the 'gentle art' in the United States. Canada presents so many problems, politi-cal, economic and otherwise, that I naturally feel a difficulty in determining what views or facts would most interest your people. But as I am here to represent the British iron trade, I sey; Henry F. Wright, Barrow in may suitably offer one or two reflections; Jos. Yardley Walsall; G. H. tions upon the iron trade relations of the mother country and the dominion.

cases suited to oreating a great from companied by Mrs. Angier. cases suited to oreating a great iron companied by Mrs. Angier.

adians by granting a preference showed industry, as for instance, in Ontario, Mr. Angier said that one of the orwhere is no coal, but lets of Iron ore, and where at this moment investign ben, and in which he is much inter-tions are going on designed to sub-ested, is the shipping federation, which stitute electricity obtained through was the pioneer of the federation of water power for mineral fuel. If these employers. It was from their head withdrawn. If such should take place the present incumbents, and Asa Cureinests succeed that also may eas-By build up an important fron indus-try. All the other provinces have age the strike of the longshoremen all the necessary conditions for such which took place some months ago.

pounds of iron per capita per annum. dent. Canada on the same basis should con- The object of the federation is to pig iron, but from various causes the

reached one-half of that figure. Those claims have broken down and their places. The ship owners reserve no one seems to expect that the Dominion company can now make iron for less than twice the figure original. ly claimed. Hence Dominion iron has no longer any terrors for British iron makers. Britain, moreover, would not be likely to be effected by the Clergue ship owner is employing non-union which board he is an ex-president. Mr.

islands. The government officials and clerks on the islands are sent out from England and enjoy lucrative incomes for the performance of duties in which they take little interest beyond receiving their salaries. Mr. Goodwille is strongly in favor of the British West Indies confederating, with one seat of government, and ultimately becoming a part of the dominion of Cansda. He is now on his way to London, England, to confer with the government there on the matter.

British iron. Clearly, therefore, Britan is able grounds.

Mr. Angier is decidedly in favor of free trade within the empire and the adoption of a tariff policy against forces at Montreal I stated in the debate. Which they take little interest beyond receiving they take little interest by the United States, which therefore, At the adoption of a tariff policy against force trade within the empire and the adoption of a tariff policy against force trade within the empire and the adoption of a tariff policy against force trade within the empire and the adoption of a tariff policy agains while the United States continued to make use of Canada as a dumping advantage of countries that are her ground. In order, therefore, to secure for Britain a reasonable chance of meeting here this form of competition the world. It is time that she woke meeting here this form of competition and to reconcile the great British iron to the proposal for a preference to the colonies, some other arrangement appears to be needed. I admit, of course, the difficulty of the situation, because, while the present preference of Canada is not enough for the iron trade, it may be ample for

look, and in the report which he is to prepare for the British fron trade, he shall probably have much to say as to the details of the trade between the United States and Canada. Some economists hold, said he, that distance counts for very little as between coun tries separated by water, owing to low cost of water transportation today.
"My observation while in Canada has satisfied me that geographical situa-tion is largely a controlling factor, the United States must always under any conceivable circumstances give to Canadian trade.

said Mr. Jeans, will be sure to have noted that agricultural expansion growth, but that it must be followed and next by mineral industry. the last 20 years has mainly depended mineral industries and the seque Canada must, in my opin railways and its mineral industries development would be likely to be both more rapid and better assured. For that reason I have been greatly sur-prised at the inadequate objections made to the Grand Trunk Pacific and important railway, schemes Canadians apparently have still to learn the secret long ago mastered by the United States, that railways mus if rapid progress is desired. And of the population, in order more rapidly to secure an adequate railway sys

Mr. Jeans said furthermore I have ceptional position in which Canada and in their naval and military aspects. Their frontiers, I believe, march together for over 3,000 miles, and posfrontier. Yet while coming through the Rockies I learned that there are no forts, no garrisons, no sentries hardly even a policeman, to protect the one from being disturbed by the other, and the boundary line is signifled mainly by a post suggestive of that which in the Ural mountains marks the dividing line between Europe and Asia. In Europe, of course, all this is different, and it is possibly almost the universal common sense tiers unnecessary. But the possible opportunities for misunderstanding and friction are numerous, and as examples of these I need only refer to the threat of the United States during Grant's presidency to stop the bond-ing of Canadian imports through ports of the United States, and the sailing of Canadian ships in waters of the United States. This makes it difficult offered in Canada in certain quarters to contribute to the defence of the em Canada assumed the liabilities of ar independent state she would have to expend enormous sums in building up an army and a navy fit to cope with her powerful neighbor and in adequately fortifying and defending her frontiers. T. V. S. Angier, ex-president of the

"The coal area of the Dominion of chamber of shipping of the United canning industries.

an industry except population. The An organization has since been form-United States consume about 400 ed in Montreal with Mr. Gear as presi-

sume today rather over a million tons protect the members of the union of iron per annum, and, of course, against unreasonable interferences of with twice its present population labor. The capital of the United Kingshould double that quantity. The existing iron making resources of Canada sterling, out of which are paid the existing iron making resources of Canada are equal to about one million tons of penses of ship owners in defending actual output in any one year has not sidered by all reasonable people to be the liberal party will come into poweached one-half of that figure. unfair encroachments on their rights er at the next election.

"The largest works are those of the by labor. Their policy is not to fight Dominion Steel Co., which we are go-ing to see in two or three days. Two not pretend to deal with wages. If that the British worsted industry in years ago it was feared that this com- the ship laborers who in England form which he is interested, has suffered peary would carry all before it, owing about 25 per cent. of all the laborers, much from the free trade policy. A change to a protective policy is much less than it can be produced either in increase in wages, they would get it, Great Britain or in the United States. provided no others could be got to take monopolizing the British market and If they may be judged by their apworks at the Soo, because of their men, the organization will protect geographical position, which would render it difficult to develop export trade.

Sup owner is employing non-union which would men, the organization will protect Pollock speaks French as fluently as geographical position, which would such ship owner, being a member, he does English, and his jovial nature against any loss that he may thereby incur. Mr. Angier says that the fed
is considered a good public speaker, "Iron is necessarily the greatest of Canadian imports. Twenty years ago four-fifths of Canada's iron imports were received from the mother country. Today not much over one-fifth is British iron. Clearly, therefore, Brit-

up (and she has awakened, he believes), to the stern realities that have been working against her. Free trade would be all right for Great the Britain if other countries were free trading countries, but that is not the

government will be returned to power at the next election. The opponents of the educational bill of cou inectly. It comes through the Mr. Jeans said that he was going and his followers. Although Joseph over to the United States, where he possible for the British West to supply Canada with all the to the present trade situation and out will work together. The fact that

progress of the United States during upon the advances of railways and same. If Canada could develop its concurrently with its agriculture its precede population, and not follow it, seems to me that Canada would be justified in doubling its present debt, which is less than one half that of the other great British colonies per head

been most struck with the entirely exthe United States stand to each other sibly one half of that distance is water for me to understand the opposition pire. No one can fall to see that if

ganizations of which he was a memo

themselves against what would be con-

Mr. Angler believes that the present

Those who have studied the evolu-tion of modern industrial prosperity

France, etc. A tax on wheat would not be amiss. It would encourage wheat

is a knight of the Legion of Honor.

RICHIBUCTO, Sept. 23.-The circuit ourt, Judge Landry presiding, opened yesterday morning. The only crimfor carrying dangerous weapons with purpose dangerous to the public. The grand jury found a true bill, but the petit jury disagreed on the case. W. D. Carter for the crown, and H.

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Chamberlain's son is in the cabinet means a good deal for the permaner friendly relations between the ex-col-

onial secretary and the party in Great Britain should give more encouragement to her shipping, says Mr. Angier. She is powerful because of her supremacy on the seas, but in or der to maintain that supremacy she must cope with the methods followed by her competitors. France gives gov rnment aid to shipping. French ships can carry freight for one half what British ships can, and yet make a fair profit. Russia gives her ships coal at cost price, which means only about ne-third what English ship owners have to pay. Russia also pays the du-fies on ships of her subjects passing through the Suez canal. The United States is doing all possible to keep English merchant marines off the seas. American ships now control the trade between the Philippines and ports of the United States. Great Britain doe not interfere with the ships of other nations carrying freight from one British port to another. But she must look after her merchant marine, or take a second or third place, says Mr. Angier. He would suggest that a tax be charged on all imports conveyed into Brit-ish ports on board foreign ships. This would encourage importers to patronize British ships.

James Cormack, Edinburgh, representing the Chamber of Shipping of the United Kingdom, in which he is a member of the executive council said that he visited several of the Canadian andustries, and one thing he noticed in particular was the marked economy dabor. This was especially true of the lumber, salt mining industries and

wently, increased and the Cantry, which was highly appreciated. He, Britain should take steps to protect herself against high tariff countries like the United States, Germany,

growing at home, and be an advantage to the wheat growing section of Canada. F. W. Cook, representing the Dudley chamber of commerce, is a free trad-er. He is an admirer of Chamber-lain personally, but does not approve of his policy. Mr. Cook believes that

Amos Crabtree, president of the

which occasions he made a great many friends. This trip he is calling on several times to the associated chambers, and chambers of the empire. He

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FREDERICTON.

University Matriculation Exams Local Notes—Orange Demonstration at Fredericton Junction.

(Special to the Sun.) FREDERICTON, Sept. 28.-The university matriculation examinations will commence on Thursday in the college library in the following order: Junior matriculation: Thursday, Oct. 1st, mathematics, 9 a. m. to 12; Latin p. m. to 4. Friday, Oct. 2nd, English, 9 a. m. to 12; history and geography, 2 p. m. to 4. Saturday, Oct, 3rd, Greek, a. m. to 12; French, 9 a. m. to 12: chemistry, 11 a. m. to 12.3 p. m.; nat

ural history, 2 p .m. to 4. The order of subjects in the senior matriculation and also in the supplementary examinations will be as above as far as practicable A special meeting of the senate of the university will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock to consider a communication from Prof. Davidso an esteemed member of the faculty and now resident in Scotland under leave of absence. It will be heard with regret that his health has not improved, and consequently he will be unable to duties this session. It is

understood that the chair will be filled

for the present at least, by Prof.

Riley, who occupied the position last year. This morning Policeman Wright arrested George Morrell, a young lad of 16, who belongs to Newcastle, Queens Canada; said Mr. Jeans, "is computed to be 100,000 square miles, against 15,000 square miles in Great Britain. Iron is found in every province of Canada in enormous quantities. The conditions, however, have not in first visit to Canada in the conditions, however, have not in first visit to Canada in the conditions, however, have not in first visit to Canada in the conditions, however, have not in first visit to Canada in the consequently, increased, and the Canada for the professer deported for Newcastle, Queens and resulted from the preference grant-in the conditions, however, have not in the conditions, however, have not in the conditions, however, have not in the conditions and the conditions of the conditions and the conditions of the conditions and the conditions of the morning. The owner recovered his the same time. Very few candidates have offered themselves in the municipal elections to be held next week. In Douglas three however was, serry, to hear that the canadian finance minister had inti-canadian finance minister had inti-mated that the preference would be W. L. McFarlane and Jacob D. Estey, it would be a mistaken that Great will address the electors in the various parts of the parish this week.

The Orangemen of Fredericton June tion have arranged for a big demonstration at the dedication of their new hall tomorrow evening. Among those who will participate are P. G. M.'s Col.

> H. F. McLeod, Senior Deputy G. M. and Neil J. Morrison, Grand Sec. THE BOY ON THE STREET.

A. J. Armstrong and A. D. Thomas;

(Toronto Star. Edtl.) The Parkdale correspondent who criticizes parents for allowing their children to run the streets until all hours of the night touches on a question that must be of great importance. In rearly all parts of the city boys of ten may be seen playing or rambling about between nine and eleven o'clock pearance, they are the children of well to-do people, and it is a constant source of wonder to many persons where and how their parents are spending their own evenings, that they thus permit their little sons to run at large, or sit at corners with bigger boys who are learning to smoke, show ing their proficiency in the use of pro fanity, and telling vile stories picked up noboby knows where-probably

when they, too, were younger and ne glected by their parents. The city has its attractions for There are all kinds of meetings to attend, concerts to go to, theatres, progressive card parties, whist clubs, and the houses of friends to visit. People do not like to deny ther selves the cheap, convenient and agreeable privileges of city life, and stay at home in the evenings with the children is voted tame by the modern parent, and the average modern parent does not do it. As a boy enters the teens he rebels against being sent off to bed at eight o'clock, so that his father and mother may go out. The boy goes out also, and all he aims to do is to get in again before his parents return.

But all the parents of all the boys

and girls who ramble the streets at ter o'clock cannot be out every night. They cannot realize how unfair to the lessness which allows boys to prowl at night, forming bad comp W. D. Carter for the crown, and H. at night, forming bad companionships.

H. James for the defendant. Two civil and learning to entirely disregard the home except as a place where they were settled.

W. H. McLeod left for St. John this morning to attend the funeral of his brother, the late Gordon McLeod.

R. O'Leary and Mrs. O'Leary left on Monday for Montreal.

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J. & T. Jardine's bark Sagona, is and going there to sleep when they are

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NOTICE.

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Edgar Canning is in Albert County and Westmorland.

F. S. Chapman in Kings County, N. B. J. E. Austin in the Coun-

CANADIANS ADMIRE CHAMBERLAIN.

seitof Queen's and Sunbury.

N. B.

LONDON, Sept. 26.-Lord Strath cona, interviewed in Liverpool, said Canadians greatly admired Chambers lain's chivalrous action in resigning.

AUSTRIA WILL FIGHT. LONDON, Sept. 26.—A despatch to the Daily Mail from Vienna says the Austrian emperor has decided to fight if the Hungarians push their opposition to his wishes to the extreme. The Austrian war minister and a number of officials have already gone to Hungary.

TURKEY'S ACCOMPLICE. VIENNA, Sept. 26.—It is reported that a Russian note which was handed to the Bulgarian government last night has caused excitement in Sofia. The note recognizes Turkey as the premier power in the Balkans and endorses her right to suppress a rebellion in her own territory as she thinks best.

DIED IN PHILIPPINES. NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-The body of Robert R. Parnell, a private in com-pany G, 9th United States Infantry, who died of wounds in the Philippines, October, 1901, was shipped yesterday, after military honors, to Mrs. Ell Parnell, St. John. The body arrived ere on Sunday with four hundred others on the United States transport Kilpatrick, encased in a sealed steel coffin, which will not be opened.

At a meeting of the conservatives of the parish of Cambridge, Queens Co., held at The Narrows on Saturday evanimously chosen as the standard bearers for the party.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 25.— The ladies of the Methodist Church gave a particularly successful and creditable entertainment last evening in the church. Alex. Rogers, registrar of deeds, occupied the chair. The programme consisted of readings, excellently rendered, by Miss Mina Reade, of Hopewell Cape, teacher of elocution at the Truck Normal School and solo at the Truro Normal School, and solos by Mrs. M. B. Dixon of Riverside, Miss Janie McGorman, Miss Amy Peck and Mr. Elvin, the latter giving two selections. Mrs. (Dr.) Carnwath was taken, which goes toward the

Work on the new exhibition race track and buildings is about finished and the owners of horses are now testing their fiyers on the course. The state the property of the part of desperate adventures.

In time his profession died out and the place of it was taken by men who that in the part of desperate adventures.

In time his profession died out and the place of it was taken by men who that in the place of it was taken by men who they have a first class one. No expense is being spared.

MILITOWN, Sept. 24—A very pretty wedding took place last evening at the home of Wellington McCracken, when his sister, Miss Rachel McCracken, when his sis groom, who was attired in a dress of pink organdie, with white trimming. The groom was supported by Wellington McCracken, brother to the bride. The decorations were chiefly green and white. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served. The presents were numerous and valuable. The happy couple will reside on Plea-front: also lengthways of the create to be fatted, packing boxes can be to fatted, packing boxes can be to fatted, packing boxes can be to for the box should become the bottom of the crate and one side should be removed for the front. Slats should be nailed on the ends of the crate.

If only a small number of chickens with it a terror that caused many an intimidated opponent to quit without being beaten at all.

Some say that Sullivan was never really the champion of the world and should be nailed up and down the front: also lengthways of the create to over Sullivan by knocking out Charlie

of a young son at their home on Main The chickens are fed mash exclusive Mrs. W. Alexander is moving from

the Congregational vestry next Tuesday. An interesting programme is in

from Minneapolis, Minn., after a few the mash. months' visit. Dr. J. M. Deacon leaves The chic months' visit. Dr. J. M. Deacon leaves mext week for Boston, where he will make a special study of surgery for four days. Before the chickens are placed in the crates they should be with sulphur to kill the lice.

go out of business and will commence mash as they will consume. For one by disposing of his stock next week by

THE FARM.

Chicken Fattening Is a Most Profitable

Business for Most Farmers.

TURE, OTTAWA, Sept. 24.—The crate business for almost every farmer to the farmer's family who is sufficiently the work and construct the fattening crates. No special building is required which to place the crates. Grain on hand, with the exception of corn peas, when finely ground and mixed th skimmilk of buttermilk, is fed with profit to the chickens. If it is oats is preferable. The cost of the food for fattening averages ten cents per chicken. It is advisable to pro-The cost of the duce chickens with white-colored flesh, as white-colored flesh is more palatable than yellow flesh; it is firm, fine in the flesh and under the skin. When the chicken is cooked, particles of fat melt into and increase the juiciness of With unfatted chickens. the flesh. With unfatted chickens, water takes the place of the majority of the fat globules. When the chicken is roasted the water evaporates and leaves the meat dry. The muscles of the craft fatted chicken are more edible through the lack of exercise. To kill a lean chicken is masteful. The

Sunlight Soap will not burn the nap off woolens nor the surface off linens.

EXPENSE

All breeds of chickens, with the ex-

presents were numerous and valuable. The happy couple will reside on Pleasant street. All join in wishing them much joy and a happy and prosperous journey through life.

The funeral of Maud, the two-and-arranged in front. During the fall the crates can be placed outdoors in a sheltered position or in a vacant street. The funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith took place yesterday. In-

ly. No whole grain is given. Several

IV. No whole grain is given. Several meal infixures are given to illustrate how a ration can be formed: (1)—Ground oats, coarser hulls removed; (2)—Two pounds ground oats, two pounds ground oats, two pounds ground oats, two pounds ground oats, one pound ground barley, one pound ground barley, one pounds ground barley, one pounds ground barley, one pounds ground barley. The members of the Union Social pounds ground bariey, two pounds nub will hold an entertainment in low grade flour, one pound wheat bran.

The ground meal should be mixed to a thin porridge with thick sour reparation. skimmilk or buttermilk. A small Miss Annie Black has arrived home quantity of salt should be added to

children's hospital.

Bernard Casey, who is confined to his home with typhoid fever, is vastly fed the mash sparingly three times a mproving.
A. P. Dewar, who has been in the change of diet and the confinement. grocery business for the past six or After the first week the chickens seven years in this town, intends to should be given twice a day as much cheap sale. Mr. Dewar expects to go small quantity of tallow should be to Boston.

Miss Abbie Smith, who has been visjuiciness of the flesh. Fresh water ting triends in Jamaica Plains, Mass., should be given in the trough twice has arrived home. a day and grit or gravel twice a week. throughout the fattening period. The cramming machine has not been us-ed for feeding chickens for two years.

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COLDS, CATARRH, HEADACHE

TER THAN OTHERS AND CHEAP-ER. 10c. While crossing the Bow River on the Blackford reserve last night, Sergt. Brooks, J. Dinsbury and A. Beahere were drowned. A few Indians witnessed the accident.

Patti's contract for her next farewell tour in this country provides that she shall have five rooms in every hotel overhead shall be vacant.

Bears the Signature Chart Flutchers

MODERN FIGHTER

AND THE OLD.

History of Fistic Game from Days of Strangling Brutes to Glove Sports of To-Day.

The profession of prize fighting originated in England in the latter part of the sixteenth century. In those days the art of self-defence was stih used at all, was uncovered. The padded glove was till unthought of, writes
Bob Edgren.

The first prize fighters were bullies, hired by noblemen and men of wealth to fight their battles, batter their ene-

fight with Corbett, in which the formerly slow and lumbering fighter went through his paces with the agility of a featherweight, it became fully say, tled in the public mind that his equal

in the ring was not at present in existence, and that Jeffries would have to grow old and gray-headed before his match would be found. But no trotting or running horse is ever discovered so fast that his records are not sooner or later excelled. No athlete makes a record that will stand the test of time. No fighter lives, who if he continues to fight long enough, does not come down to defeat Jeffries will, in a few weeks, have ar opportunity to find out whether or not

ring worthy of carrying the champion-He is to try conclusions with Jack Monroe, the miner puglist, who gave him a rough four-round fight in Butte some time ago. If Monroe fails to tak Jeff's measure, it is safe to say that the big champion will go on for som lime without finding a white man worthy of meeting him.

he is the only heavyweight now in the

differently built lot of men than thos that have held the world's champion-John L. Sullivan weighed, when in

condition, a little over 200 pounds. His shoulders sloped down from his neck At all the illustration stations the shoulders sloped down from his neck chickens are fed from the trough and his muscles were all long and smooth. They showed no knots or bunches such as the physical culture people proudly show. These are the kind that have tremendous flexibility. Sullivan was a terrific hitter, and had great speed as well as strength. His successor was tall and slenderly built. He weighed some 180 pounds. Then came Fitzsimmons, long lanky, awkward, his pipestem legs shadowed

by great shoulders and swept by arms so long that they hung nearly to his Jeffries was the next in line, a giant He might have performed the toils of to an important post in China got mar-Hercules or torn down the pillars of ried soon after. Among the recipients the temple, like Samson. Tremend- of the usual little cardboard boxes

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"And how did you like the cake?" er than Jeffries, huge shouldered and said the Englishman laughingly after muscular. Years on the gridiron have given him speed as well as strength.
The only things he lacks to give him an almost even break with the chamolon are experience and knowledge of fire. Burn him up. He, he!" boxing. But there is always an ele-

STRICTLY BUSINESS

(Philadelphia Bulletin.) I would willingly sacrifice myself THE MARKETS.

COUNTRY MARKETS.

was taken, which goes toward to chickens, with the exception of Leghorns. Minoreas and Mrs. W. B. Robinson, who has spent the summer here, left this morning for Rimouski to take the steamer Baverian for her home in Ellesmere Port. Eng. Miss Genty returned to be prouch, plucked weight. A great number of farmers have engaged in the crates with profit. Fatted chickens, can be marketed in Canada and Great Britain for ten to sixteen cents and the rates, with profit. Fatted chickens and the here were home in Salisbury today, after a pleasmant visit with friends here. Mrs. H. H. Peck, who has been visiting at the Hill., returned to St. John today.

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An Englishman who was appointed ous in bulk, covered with muscles that containing a piece of wedding cake was while they stand out cleanly, have a Chinese merchant with whom the much of the looseness that gave Sul- bridegroom had an outstanding acivan his power, 230 pounds in fighting count for goods supplied. After the Jack Monroe, the latest aspirant for the newly wedded husband met was

> the usual congratulations. "Ah, ha!" returned the Chinaman with a cunning leer. "Me no such big fool to eat him, sah. Me put cake in one, and on the top is a replica in "Oh; that's too bad!" said the Eng lishman, very much hurt. "You might have tasted it, at least, out of compliment to my wife and myself. Why didn't you?"
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> The champion Lubec, Me., if no

"Me too clute, sah,' said the Celes-I would willingly sacrifice myself for you, said the impecunious count. It isn't necessary, replied Miss Gotrox. If I decide to take you I can afford to pay the regular price.

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FREDERICTON EXHIBITION. FREDERICTON, Sept. 25.-The at-FREDERICTON, Sept. 25.—The attendance at the exhibition today shows a falling off from the general average, but a goodly number wended their way to the fair grounds all day, and in the evening. Despite the heavy downpour of rain of yesterday there was a large attendance of nearly 5,000, but the effect of the rain was more plaintly felt today, as the rush from outside fell off perceptibly, but in all probability before the gates are closed at 10.30 tonight over 5,000 paid admissions will have been registered. This will bring the total attendance up to over 25,000, and with good prospects over 25,000, and with good prospects for children's day tomorrow the total should reach nearly 30,000. An additional feature tomorrow will be the visit of about sixty-five visiting delegates from the recently assemble Chamber of Commerce at Montreal They will arrive by special train over the Canada Eastern at 12.30 accompanied by representatives of the local government and the board of trade, and after luncheon at the Queen hotel will be driven to the fair grounds, while be driven to the tair grounds, where they will make an inspection of the exhibits. Some of the delegates will go down river on the str. Victoria should she make a return trip tomorrow, while the others will proceed to St. John by the nine o'clock

train.

FREDERICTON. Sept. 25.—The races at the trotting park this afternoon drew only a fair sized crowd, but those who attended were repaid by some good sport. The chief attraction was the named race, in which the entries were W. H. Moody. Parker, Gertle Glen, Tutrix and Ping Pong. Gertle Glen finally won out in a fairly good race. Some excitement was caused in the second heat, when W. H. Moody, which had just passed under Moody, which had just passed under the wire in third place in the most sensational, heat of the day, caught his foot in the hopple and was thrown, overturning the sulky and unseating the driver, John McCoy. Fortunately no great damage was done, but the horse had to be withdrawn. The fol-lowing is the summary:

NAMED RACE. W. H. Moody, ch. s., John McCoy, Houlton, Me. 3 2 2 Tutrix, b.m., E. H. Barter, St. Ste-

2.30 CLASS.

IN RENFORTH'S MEMORY. People of His English Home Appreci-

went so the state they knew edge of the pack looking for a lead "What does money make?" said I. Generally the residents favored Ren-forth, but there were some who hest-tated when told of the alleged in-scription. B. R. Chapman, one of these having a summer house at the place, decided to have the matter settled, and, so wrote to the mayor of Gafesnead, England, Renforth's old home, ated, and asking the mayor to kindly

matter. Yesterday Mr. Chapman received the ollowing gracious and thoroughly

satisfactory letter in reply: Dear Sir.—I am directed by the Mayor of Gateshead (Walter deLancey Wilson, Esq., J. P.), to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 18th ultime, and in reply to inform you that the same was duly submitted by His Worship to a meeting of the Town Council on the 2nd inst., who considered your suggestion an exceedingly gracious one. I am directed further to add that His Worship, having seen the surviving brother of the deceased oarsman and explained to him the matter, he had expressed himself delighted at the proposal. For your information two photographs of the monument erected by public subscription in Gateshead cemetery to the late Mr. Renforth are enclosed herewith. The inscription, which you will no doubt be able to make out from the photographs, is line for line as follows: 10th September, 1903.

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Erected

By Public Subscription

to the Memory of

James Renforth,

of Gateshead,

Champion Sculler of the World,

Who Died August 23rd, 1871, aged 29 years,

While Rowing in an International Boat

Race
Between the English and American Crews,

on the Kennebeccasis River, Near St. John,

N. B.

Inst. below the Supres are the following Just below the figures are the following words, which are also readable on the photo-graphs: "In the midst of life we are in death." On the back is the single word.

are no such words on the monus "Polsoned in Canada," as alleged words being those already set fort the only words being those already set forth in this stetter.

I am sure that the proposal to perpetuate the memory of Mr. Renforth in the manner suggested in your letter is appreciated to the full by the people of Gateshead and Tyneside generally.

Any turther information you may desire I shall be only too glad to furnish.

I must apologise for omitting to acknowledge your letter upon its receipt.

Yours faithfully

THOMAS PIKE. E. R. Chapman, Esq., the Palmer Cham-bers, St. John, N. B. The photographs which Mr. Pike enclosed to show the monument and the nscriptions thereon can be plainly read. The monument is a massive stone of Renforth in aquatic costume

Yours faithfully

Lubec. Me., if not in the world, is Fred Miller. One day he was at the stringa ST. JOHN a

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IN NORTHERN SEAS.

Latest News from the Zeigler Polar Expedition Northward.

Who Study Life Near the

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.-The steam Yacht America, which is bearing the track in the rink.

Zeigler Polar expedition northward, The horse show promises to surpass yacht America, which is bearing the encountered unusual Arctic conditions all expectations and it is hoped that during the month of July, according to a letter just received here by William equestrian display. Zeigler, from Anthony Finla, who is A room to the right of the entrance of the rink is to be fitted up for the in command. The letter was written in the Barentz Sea, July 20, 1903, and was brought south by a sealer which the America met by happy chance, Immense quantities of ice were encountered, there was a strange absence of animal life and many fead birds were is thought there must have been some "Where does charity begin?" said unusual disturbance of nature in that "Betwixt the cup and the lir." said my friend Annabel Lee. the conditions and the report of Mr.
Fiala will be of special interest to

half-months old infant of Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Smith took place yesterday. In
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> ticularly good form, and we are particularly thankful for the coal we took ounce of it as we look at the long unbroken mass of ice."
> As this letter was written over two months ago. It is believed that a favorable lead was found and the party's base. Franz Joseph land, successfully

> happy, although impatient to get north. The horses and dogs are in par-

READY FOR THE HORSE SHOW

Victoria Rink Never Looked Like This Before.

Victoria rink in its new gecoration ias a pervading air of holiday gaiety and only lacks the presence of well groomed horses and an enthusiastic throng of spectators to complete an in-spiring scene. On the 6th and 7th of October the lacking elements will be supplied in a way that will bring surprise to the people of St. John, and that will constitute a success the greatest equine exhibition ever held in

The rink is all but ready, for the great event. The horse track has been covered with four inches of cinders, which has been pressed with heavy rollers. Over the cinders has been spread three inches of tan bark and in order to give at once a smooth and The tan bark ring is fringed by private boxes, 38 in all. Each box is capable of accommodating from 6 to 8 persons. The boxes have been given a brisk coat of paint, and are musually inviting in appearance. In the immediate rear of the boxes a promenade extends the entire circular length of the extends the entire circular length of the rink. Behind the promenade there are two rows of benches elevated so as to

give their occupants an uninterrupted view of the show. Above the promen-

ar ade all the way around the ring extends

the gallery, the admission to which will be at a low rate.

Overhead, running in all directions, are stringers of many colored flags.

The effect is to give the rink an un-

usual atmosphere of galety. The de-corations have been most efficiently conducted by Charles W. Taylor. The management have kept in view the comfort and convenience of spectators in carrying out the arrangements for the great show. The names of the box-holders will be published in a few days. There are just two boxes left.

There are already more than 200 entries and more are expected hourly.
The whole list of events will be more than filled. Out of 75 classes only a couple remain to be filled. The horses will be stabled in a large tent outside of the rink. They will be led in through A Letter of Special Interest to Men a large doorway, which has been cut for the purpose, and continuously paraded during the progress of the show. In the intervals between the parading of different classes music will be furnished by one of the leading bands of

the city. Intending exhibitors are not required to confine their horses during the show, but may take them out and drive them round the city. All who wish to exercise their horses before the show opens will be allowed free access to the

TWISTED PROVERBS

From Mary MacLane's New Book.

"What does many a mickle make?" scientists who study polar life.

The letter reads: "We are rapidly nearing a sail and in hopes of this reaching you f wifte havilly we let." "What do too many cooks spoil?" said

"Where angels fear to tread," said my "What's sharper than a serpent's tooth?" said I.

"The pen," said my friend Annabel 'What makes the mare go?" said I.

"A fool and his money," said my friend Annabel Lee. "What should they do who live in

glass houses?" said I.
"Draw down the blinds," said my friend Annabel Lee.

THE BOYHOOD FRIEND. (Philadelphia Ledger.) Before he was elected to be the chief recutive of the Old Dominion Gov. Montague of Virginia, met an old classmate on the train. They had not met for years. Mr. Montague was a

a plain country lawyer with a small governor?" said the candidate as he put his arm around his friend. "What can I do for you, old boy "Just what you have done now," quietly replied the lawyer.

"Why, what's that?" said the oth-"Simply put your arm around me and call me 'old boy.' That's all I want," was the reply of the true friend

AN AMERICAN AMISEMENT Friend-Now that you have made Old Bullion-I shall retire and amuse myself telling people what a burden wealth is, and how happy I was when was poor.-New York Weekly. Mrs. Crimsonbeak-Dinner's ready,

Mr. Crimsonbeak-Wait till Tchange my overalls. "Never mind taking them off John you've got a duck to carve.-Yonkers



CHARGES OF BRUTALITY

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the attendant of his ward. Thomas Wilson, night attendant at singing: Thomas wilson, night attendant at the asylum, said he had been engaged at the asylum since 1898. John North-rup the inmate who died of alleged ill-treatment was in his ward. He remembered the time of his death, Did not notice any marks on his face. He found him on the floor along side of his bed in a state of semi-co ness. Apparently he had fallen out of bed. He never knew of Northrup re-ceiving ill-treatment at the hands of

anyone while in the asylum. Timothy Woodland, night watchman side of the wards, knew the man Northrup by sight. At eleven o'clock every night he makes a visitation of all the wards. He found Northrup beween four and five o'clock on that ight. He was in a deep sleep and vidently had had a seizure. Did not ee marks on his face. He explained

that a man having an epileptic sezure might receive injuries in falling. John Woodland, the attendant, who particularly had charge of Northrup, said that he was troubled with epileptic fits, but was otherwise quiet and inoffensive. He is the day attendant. On the morning after Northrup was found, he noticed the man in state of stupor. He had four or five fits during the day. He found an abrasion on his cheek. Northrup would not eat his breakfast that day. He remained in a stupor all day, and on the following morning died. He laid him out after death and saw no marks of violence on him, except the one on his cheek, which, he thought, was occa-sioned by his falling in a fit. On the second day after he was put in the coffin a bruise was discovered on his face which was evidently done by the pressure of the lid on the coffin Northrup was not a troublesome per-

asylum for the last five weeks, knew the man Northrup. He had charge of a portion of the ward in which Northrup was kept. On the morning of September 3rd he saw him in a stupor and he had a scratch on his face. He saw him after death with the scratch on his face which had somehat deep- Hill. ened. treated. Northrup had never been ill-

The premier at this stage adjourned

reference to the treatment of patients at the asylum and other matters connected with the general management of the asylum, while the present inquiry was pending. He wanted every-thing cleared up.

ODD ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE. R. D. Beals of Rutland, Vt., has the boot worn by his brother, the late was known as "the good calfskin boot" by people of that time and was

"Strange how medical authorities differ. Now, Dr. Kutz, for instance, favors automobiling, while Dr. Polus strongly opposes it." "That's not strange. Dr. Kutz is a surgeon, and Dr. Polus is not."-Philadelphia Ledg-

years old.

"Isn't it possible for you to go to college without having to play poker, spend money, and raise the devil generally?" The Son-"But, governor, thought you wanted me to take the regular academic course."—Life.

Mr. Waldo-Cecil—"He had a barre ney!" Edith Waldo-Cecil is he all right socially?" Mr. Waldo Cecil-"Oh, yes; he hasn't the least idea how he got it!"-Puck.

"Yes," said the alderman who was doing a second term, "I believe in holding up our home industries." "For how much?" queried the newly-elected member, who was a seeker after the truth.—Chicago Daily News. "I don't want to be too easily won,"

she said. "Naturally," he conceded.
"So, if I say 'no' now," she went on anxiously, "you won't get mad about it and never ask me again, will you?" Chicago Evening Post.
Patsy—"Mon, wwon't yer

candy now?" Mrs. Casey-"Didn't o tell ye of wouldn' give yo anny at all if ye didn't kape still? Patsy but—" Mrs. Casey—"Well, tl " Mrs. Casey-"Well, the longhe knew about it. O'Brien replied that er ye kape still the sooner well get he had seen another attendant abus- it."—Philadelphia Press. ten sold for junk?" nearly so often as junk is sold for bric-a-brac."—Judge: d', Editor—"This stuff isn't poetry! It's the worst rot I even saw!'

> Miss Nuritch-"Yes, indeed, he was so attentive to me, and he's a noble man, too," Miss Question-"May Outwit met him too, and she declares he's an actor." Miss Nutritch.—"Not admiral of the Swiss navy." Mother-"I wonder what makes that

dog afraid of me? He always be haves as if he thought I was go ' Little daughter-"I expect he's seen you whipping me."
Paddle your own cance, but don't rock the boat-Denver Post,

BULGARIA'S ULTIMATUM.

Report That She Orders Turkey Withdraw.

SOFIA, Sept. 25.—Sensational rumors are current here that Bulgaria has sent an ultimatum to Turkey announce ing that unless satisfactory assurances are received before noon today that the Ottoman troops will be withdrawn excitement and not anger.

This comprised all the evidence takwill forthwith mobilize her whole army immediately from the frontier Bulgaria declares that no such ultimatum ha been sent out. The officials add that the situation is unchanged. CONSTANTINOPLE, Thursday, Sep.

24.—The porte has expressed a wish for the withdrawal of the American warships now off Beirut, so the settle ment of the questions pending between the United States and Turkey can be proceeded with. It is thought here that the United States will not consent to withdraw her ships. Minister Leishan has arranged for a conference with the foreign minister. Tewfik Pasha, today. Official circles take a calmer view of the Balkan situation and advices from Bulgaria point to a elaxation of the tension.

"O, PROMISE ME!"

Mr. Thirdfloor-What's that girl Boy-"O, Promise Me," sir. "Well, for goodness' sake, hurry downstairs and promise her whatever He she wants, and charge it to my ac-

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Heliches WICKEDEST CHILD IN

NEW YORK A GIRL

Depravity Unbelievable of 15-Year-Old Driga Coloma Told in Court.

She is a Member of the "Five Points Gang"—Her Language, Curses and Blasphemy-Friend of

Thieves and Thugs.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The "tough est" child of the "toughest" district in New York is in the hands of the Gerry ociety. She is Driga Coloma, born fifteen years ago in the heart of Cherry

Carrying a pistol, fighting cleverly with her fists, swearing like a trooper, The premier at this stage adjourned trailing the notorious gangs of the the inquiry to a date which will be east side and joining in their brawls given out later.

Premier Tweedie said at the comhardworking parents at every oppormencement of the investigation into the asylum charges, that he wished the public generally to understand that now was the time to prefer charges in neighbors, and it was the fear that she might commit some crime, per-haps do them bodily injury, that brought her parents to the Oak street police station yesterday with a request that she be put under the pro-

tection of the Gerry Society.

The parents of "Bridgie," as she is known, own a small sidewalk business in green groceries at the corner of James and Oak streets, and live a few Arthur Beales, 43 years ago. It is what her father. Two other brothers, older Her eldest brother works hard with than "Bridgie," are idlers, and one is worn by Mr. Beales when about four would like to find. A younger brother leads the tough youngsters of his neighborhood.

> HER CAREER AS A "TOUGH." Bridgie refused to go to school, and hen put to work at the little stand she found the companionship of members of the "Five Points" and "Monk Eastman gangs, who "hung out" at the corner saloons, far more fascinat-

ing than trade in potatoes and onions. For the last three years a young prize fighter with a bad reputation was her constant companion. She loafed on the streets until after midnight, her foul language and blasphemy silenced the roughest members of the gangs when they crossed her, and she would abuse and threaten little girls on the streets. Police or law had no terrors

Black eyes, bruises and scratches she wore as a badge of honor. A skirt to her shoe-tops and a shirt-waist dressed her, and an abundant suit of dark hair she coiled loosely on top of her head. A hat she never wore. She cursed and drove her parents from her when they remonstrated with her, and threatened them with her own vengeance and that of "the gang."

LEFT HOME TO JOIN "THE GANG."

Saturday she left home, taking her father's revolver, and announcing her intention of becoming a full-fiedged member of the "Five Polats Gang."

During the recent round-ups of members of east side gangs the police have seen the girl in the midst of the member of the member of the "Five Polats Gang."

During the recent round-ups of members of east side gangs the police have seen the girl in the midst of the meles, one time with a pistol in her hand, but she always managed to get away.

Coloma and his wife complained to Co. A. M. C. at 9 a. m., 26th Instant.

On the breaking up of camp as follows:

(a) Brighton Engineers and 87th Regt.

(b) 71st Regt. (Nos. 6 and 8 Coys.)

at 6 p. m. today.

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at 4.57 a. m., 26th inst.

(c) 8th Hussars (St. John Troop this was because the attendants feared to expose further injuries they had inflicted on him."

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Mr. Chamberlain, the undertaker, when he prepared the body for burial, was not allowed to remove the night-man. I believe this was because the attendants feared to expose further injuries they had in-flicted on him." Coloma and his wife complained to the police that they feared for her life among the toughs, and on Tuesday night Officers Maher and Roy, plainclothes men, surprised "Bridgie" in No. 49 Madison street and arrested her. She fought the policemen with all her strength, but they landed her in the station house. A pawnticket for her father's pistol was found on her. ficers told to Justice Olmsted, in the children's court, the story of the al-children's court, the story of the D. A. Q. M. G. 5.—Major Wedderburn, 8th Hussars, child. Their testimony was hardly ne-cessary as the girl herself cursed, screamed and blasphemed in the cour She will stay with the Gerry society until next February, when, as she will then be sixteen, she will probably go to a reformatory. "If I was the judge I would give

her ten years breaking stone," was the comment of her brother, who leads the gang of tough youngsterss.

CAMP SUSSEX. Beautiful Weather and a Big Atter dance of Volunteers-The

Brigade Orders. SUSSEX, Sept. 25.—Again this morn ing the camp awoke to beautiful weather, and the prospects are that all

will leave camp today. The 8th Hussars were on parade bright and early and all drawn up ready for muster at 8 o'clock. Col. White, D. O. C., and Col. Armstrong, paymaster, mustered the regiment and found on parade every man but one, who is in hospital, and every horse.

The total strength was nearly

hundred.

After the muster the whole corps marched to the provincial rifle range, where the competition for the Duff-Miller trophy took place. This cup, which is very handsome, is given for competition between teams represent-ing the squadrons. Each team consists of one officer and three men, all mounted, the officer carrying a carbine he same as the men. The teams start eight hundred yards from a target and gallop to within 200 yards of it, granted leave of absence today on urjumping two hurdles on the way and keeping abreast all the time. Two then dismount, the other two holding their horses. The dismounted men throw themselves down on the ground and fire five shots each me.

nd horsemanship, and are given or press to the brigade staff his warm deducted according to whether the time from start to finish is under or

Only three of the squadrons entered teams, one of the horses in the other squadron team having been injured. "D" squadron team, commanded by Lieut. Campbell, was the first to compete. On the second hurdle two of the horses refused and general mixup owed. They went back and started again and all went well until returning one of the horses swerved and went round the jump, thus disqualify-

ing the whole team.

The next team was from "A" squad The next team was from "A" squad-ron and was in charge of Capt. Arnold. At the first hurdle Sergt. Powell's horse fell and rolled on top of its rider. After a few minutes, however, Sergt. Powell pluckly mounted again and a fresh start was made. While firing a four hundred yards one of the horses got away, and much time was lost before Capt. Arnold on his own horse overtook and captured it. The horses in this team were splendidly matched and jumped well together. Lieut. Morrison led 'B" squadron

eam, and they got through without any mishap. As they cleared the hurdles on their way home they were loudly cheered by the regiment and the spectators. This team gained the most marks for horsemanship and on time allowance. The target returns have not yet been announced.

This afternoon an inspection of arms and accourrements was made by the D. O. C. The inspection was very orough, embracing everything of the kind in camp.

This evening at 8 o'clock the 67th regiment and the Brighton Engineers

ntrain for home. They will be all night on the train. orrow the remainder of the men will start for home and the 1903 camp will be a thing of the past. Later.-The result of the Duff-Miller competition has been announced. The team under Lieut. Morrison from "B,"

Major Kinnear's squadron, won, al-though the team under Capt. Arnold from "A," Major Black's squadron, made the best shooting. A number of people came up from St. John this morning, among them Mrs. Murray MacLaren, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. F. Robertson, Mrs. H. F. Pud-

The following are today's orders: Brigade Orders by Lieut, Col. George Rolt White, Camp Commandant,

dington, Miss Fielding and Mrs. R. O

Camp Sussex, N. B., Sept. 25, 1903. 1.—Field officer of the day today Major G. S. Kinnear, 8th Hussars next for duty, Major Fairweather, 74th

The brigade guard and picket will be furnished today by the Tist Regiment; next for duty, 78rd Regiment. Medical officer of the day today, Surg. Meut, Col. March, 8th Hussars; for duty, Surg. Major Baxter, 78rd Re-2.—The camp paymaster will muster and the camp commandant will inspect the 8th Hussars on their private parade, commencing at 8 a. m. today

8.—The dismounted units of the brigade will be inspected by the camp commandant during the afternoon parade, and commencing at 2 p. m.

4.—The camp commandant will in-4.—The camp commandant will inspect the books of the simounted units of the brigade at 12 noon today, at the brigade office. C. O's, their adjutants, captains or other officers commanding companies will attend, vide R. & O., Part VII, paras. 18 and 19, page 242

5.—The different units will entrain on the breaking up of camp as follows:

(a) Brighton Engineers and 67th Regt.

Co., A. M. C. at 9 a. m., 26th instant. (d) 73rd Regiment at 9.30 a. m., 26th (e) 8th Hussars ("C" Squadron) and

74th Regt (Nos. 4, 6, 7 and 8 Covs) at 10.80 a. m., 26th inst. The remainder of the 8th Hussars will march out at such hour on the 26th instant as the O. C. 8th Hussars may order, No. 3 Company, 74th Regiment, will

is appointed entraining officer.

O. C. units will report the arrival of their respective units at the Sussex station to the extraining officer, who will give the necessary instructions. O. C. units are held responsible units under their command are entrained and ready to proceed at least five minutes before the time appointed for the departure of their respe-

7.—The musketry practice been concluded, the names of the best shot in each regiment is puglished: 8th Hussars, Corporal McDougall, 77 points: 67th Regt., Pte. A. Pelkie. 66 Regt., Sergt. E. Watting, 68: 74th Regt. Sergt. D. R. Chandler, 76. Best sl in the brigade, Corp. McDougall, 8th

8-The quartermaster and quarter master sergeant of each regiment wil as usual, remain for the purpose of handing over government property, until dismissed by the D. A. Q. M. G. No. 3 Co., 74th regiment, will assist the D. A. Q. M. G. until dismissed

camp by him.

The O. C. 8th Hussars, will detail a sufficient number of N. C.'s and men of the regiment, whose homes are inthe vicinity of Sussex, to assist in turning the camp equipment of that unit.

If the weather proves unfavorable the D. A. Q. M. G., (if he deems it expedient) will detain in camp such num-ber of men from the advance party sary. 9-Officers commanding units will on

arrival at local headquarters, forward to the D. O. C. M. D. No. 8 Marching Out States of their respective units. 10—Lieut. Murchie, 71st regiment, is

tomorrow, the 26th inst., but before doing so the camp commandant de-sires to express his appreciation of

the est thanks for the ready and able assistance he has received from them and to assure them that they have performed their respective duties to his entire satisfaction.

By Order, (Signed) D. McLEOD VINCE, Lieut.-Col. R. O. A. A. G

STARTLING STORY FROM THE ASYLUM.

Relatives of Dead Patient Deny State ments of Attendants and Declare He Was Done to Death by Brutal

Keepers.

(Saturday's Star.) More evidence has come to light in reference to the alleged cruelty to innates of the asylum-not, however through the court of inquiry, which Premier Tweedie instituted yesterday. This fact does not lessen its weight in the least, and the persons who have given it are ready to confirm it under oath if only allowed the opportunity.

A. C. Northorp, proprietor of the Aberdeen Hotel, and a relative of John Northern Northorp, the inmate of the asylum who died there recently, has a story to tell quite different from that told by the attendants at the investigation yesterday in the government Church street. The asylum attendants who were examined yesterday assigned Northorp's injuries to a fall from his bed while in a epileptic fit. They also in a epileptic fit. They also attempted to show that his injuries were slight and not of a kind to cause

A. C. Northorp saw his relative after death and has this to say in regard to the marks and bruises on the de man's body:-"There were two bruises on the scalp, a cut on the underside of each eyebrow, which caused very bad discoloration of both eyes, a cut on the left cheek bone and one on the right side of the chin. There were also marks as of finger nails deeply imbed-ded in the flesh. From one eye a nasty discharge exuded, giving the appearance of a ruptured or burst eyeball. "The attendants declared yesterday,

said Mr. Northrop, "that my uncle must have had a fit and fallen out of bed. Now on account of these fits he was kept in a little low bed, and by no possible fall from that could he have sustained such injuries as I saw on him. Anyway, he was never violent when he had the seizures, but if they came on when he was lying down he would not move at all, except for a slight twitching of the muscles. So I place no credence whatever in the statement that his Mr, Northrop further said that when his relative was taken to the asylum it as understood with the asylum offic ies that word would be frequently sent to the man's people in this city of his ondition. The number of the family elephone was left with Dr. Travers, but the asylum people did not once comunicate the condition of their padent to his relatives in the city, and when he died, instead of notifying them, they sent word to Kings coun-ty to where Northorp once resided, so that a friend from Bellisle had time

to get to St. John before his family knew of the death. "I heard a police officer say," said Mr.
A. C. Northorp, "that one of the
wounds on the forehead or the scalp

in regard to the matter. When mention was made of the marks and bruises on the dead man's body, he remained perfectly non-committal, The deceased man's relatives in this city are anxious to have the opportunity to testify before Premier Tweedie. It seems strange to them that none but the attendants at the asylum were

called as witnesses yesterday.

They are perfectly cognizant of the facts connected with the death of their relative and demand a chance to tell

their story. Other cases of cruelty at the asylur are cropping up, and in the interest of humanity a more thorough investiga-tion is demanded than the local government is attempting at present,

GOOD NEWS FOR HIS OLD HOME

VERNON BROMLEY CURED BY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

For Years He was Crippled by Rheumatism and Sciatica-Dodd's Kidney Pills Made Him a New Man.

MORRISTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 24. -(Special).— Vernon Bromley, now of this place, but formerly of Trenton, Ont., relates an experience that will of great interest to his old

friends in Canada. "I have been a great sufferer from Rhemuatism and Sciatica for years,' Mr. Bromley states. "The citizens of Trenton will remember what a cripple I could neither work or lie

lown, the pain was so great, "Reading of cures by Dodd's Kidney ills, finally led me to try them and from the second box I began to feel relief. I continued to use them till I had taken twelve boxes, when I was ompletely cured. "Dodd's Kidney Pills have made a

new man of men.' Rheumatism and kindred diseases are caused by uric acid in the blood. If the Kidneys are sound they will take all the uric out of the blood. Dodd's Dodd's Kidney Pills make sound Kidneys.

Says Saturday's Moncton Transcript: The liberals of St. John and those the liberal party owe it to their politiand fire five shots each. They then mount and hold the other horses while their comrades fire their five shots each. When these last are remounted they gallop together back to four hundred yards from the target and ficer commanding.

sires to express his appreciation of establishment of a morning organ of the liberal party in that city which shall hold by virtue of its location in publication the same relation to the provincial liberal party as a whole which the renegade Telegraph has hither to held. St. John has newspa-sident of New Ireland sident of New Ireland si

BARTON AND DEAKIN.

The Chief Justice of Australia and His Successor as Premier.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—Sir Edmund Barton has resigned the premiership of the Australian commonwealth, and has been appointed chief justice of the new federal high court (which corresponds in some respects to the suprem court of Canada). Hon. Alfred Deakin, who has been attorney general, succeeds to the pre-miership in the commonwealth.

Sir Edmund Barton was born in Sydney in 1849. He became a barrister in 1871, and entered the New South Wales legislature in 1879, and was speaker of it from 1883 to 1887. He was early an advocate of federation, and adhered to it when Sir Henry Parkes allowed local issues to engross him. He was the leader of the federal convention in 1898, which put the finishing touches to the union movement and was appropriately the first pre mier of the commonwealth. In 1902 at the coronation ceremonies he, with the other colonial premiers, was called to the privy council and given a knight-hood. On his return journey he, with Sir John Forrest, a colleague in the were banquetted at Toronto and Mont- Jured. real. Sir Edmund made a favorable impression here by his able and convincing speeches. It was then considered probable that he would ulti-

mately retire from politics and go on the bench. The new premier of Australia, Hon Alfred Deakin, acted in that capacity when Sir E. Barton was absent in England at the coronation. By his accession now the premiership passes from a New South Wales to a Victorian public man. Mr. Deakin was born in Melbourne in 1856. He returned to the legislature in 1879, and was a member of several govern-ments. He, too, took a leading part in the making of the commonw and was a delegate to London in 1900 to secure the passage of the act. H is a barrister, and was the first attornev general of the commonwealth. He wide reader of all kinds of books. and has written a good deal on Aus

FAITH CURE FOR A COW.

Pretty Christian Scientist Not Giv en a Chance by Health Officials.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.--The Christian Scientists are invading the field of the orthodox veterinarians

Miss Mabel Dolsen proposed to prac tice the "absent treatment" system of ed the health inspectors and the police when they removed the condemned animal. They were obliged to arrest her first. She declared her belief that she could cure the cow by "science" treat-

Miss Dolsen is young and pretty, and the inspectors said she might be extraordinary successful if her efforts vere confined to susceptible human beings.

A BIG EXHIBIT. A. D. Thomas Carries Off Honors at the Fredericton Exhibition. (Gleaner.) Among the largets and most success

ful exhibitors at the big fair is A. D. Thomas of this city. Mr. Thomas labored hard for the success of the exhibition and talked enthusiastically Mr. Chamberlain, when seen this about it, and backed up his efforts by showing a superb display in many classes and capturing many prizes. special prize for best potatoes, and captured Mack's special for best sweet peas. He also won the following

awards 1st, Belgian hares; 1st, Brown Red bantam chicks; 1st and 2nd, Brown Red bantam chicks; 1st, White Ply mouth Rocks; 1st and 2nd, White Plymouth Rock chicks; 2nd, Barred Plymouth Rocks; 2nd, White Pekin ducks; 2nd, White Embden geese; 1st, white turkeys; 2nd, colored turkeys, hatch of 1903; 2nd, white carrots; two 2nds, red carrots; 2nd, potato onions; 2nd, green

He was also an exhibitor of mammoth squash, swine, mangel wurtzel table beets, sugar beets, potatoes and turnips.

Sept. 26.-A most enjoyable time was

FAIRVILLE NOTES.

spent in connection with the Enworth League's annual rally last night, when a goodly number of Leaguers and their friends were present, and the social and literary committees prepared an excellent programme. The members were invited by special letter, and at eight o'clock the president, Rev. W. J. Kirby, called the meeting to order and gave out a hymn. The congregation recited in unison the Lord's Prayer the regular lessons were read and th following programme carried out: Distribution of quotations: chorus by several members; female quartette; reading, Miss Greta Ferris: trio. W Bunnell, W. McAuley and Marsha Stout, with Stanley Stout accompan ist; whistling solo, Mrs. Charles Rob inson, Miss Ethel Stymist accompan ist; recitation, Miss Laura Lyman who responded to an encore; quartette by four ladies, Mrs. Worrell, Miss Belle Millar, Miss Gertie McCauley and Miss Ethel Stymist, Miss Bell Donaldson playing; trio by some young mer closing with national anthem. Ice cream and cake were handed round by the committee. The Epworth League has been running all summer, with very good average attendance Your correspondent was misinformed regarding the Baptist choir going to South Bay to give a concert on Thurs day evening.

WATERSIDE ITEMS.

Mrs. Geo. W. Colley and children of who claim the provincial leadership of Salem, Mass., have been spending the the liberal party owe it to their political party to promptly arrange for the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Greenlea home about the first of October. Mrs shall hold by virtue of its location in Martin expects to go back with her publication the same relation to the daughter and spend a few weeks in provincial liberal party as a whole Salem, Portland and Westbrook. hundred yards from the target and then fire as at 200 yards, and finally return to the starting point, clearing the hurdles on the way.

Points are given for the shooting the commendation of the general of-ficer commanding.

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Which the renegade Telegraph has hitherto held. St. John has newspashifther to held. St. John has news to Waterside to see his serents.

NINE KILLED

And Seven Others Badly Injured, Mostly Mail Clerks.

> Fast Mail Train Jumped from a Trestle a Distance of Seventyfive Feet on a Sharp Curve.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 27.-While unning at a high rate of speed, the outhern Railway's south-bound fast mail train jumped from a trestle 75 feet high, half a mile north of Danville, Va., this afternoon, and was almost demolished. Of the crew of 16 men, including mail carriers, on ministry, came by way of Canada, and train, nine were killed and seven in-

The dead: Engineer J. A. Brodie of Placerville, Va.; Fireman Clarence White; Conductor Tom Blair of Central, N. C.; Mail Clerks J. L. Thompson of Washington and W. T. Chambers of Midland, Va.; D. T. Florry of Nokesville, Va.; P. N. Ardanwright of Mount Clinton, Va.; a flagman and a brakeman, names unknown.

The injured are: Mail Clerks Louis W. Spiers, Manassas, Vt.; Frank E. Brooks, Charlottesville, Va.; Percival Indermauer, Washington; Charles E. Reames, Culpepper, Va.; Jennings J. Dunlop, Washington; M. O. Maupin, Charlottesville, Va., and J. Harrison Thompson, St. Luke, Va. All of the injured men are seriously hurt and have been taken to the hos-

pital in Danville. The recovery of Mail Clerk Spiers is not expected, and other clerks are thought to have received mortal injuries. The trestle where the accident occurred is 500 feet long and is located on a sharp curve. Engineer Brodie was a new man on that division of the Southern, and it is said he came to the curve at a very high rate of speed. The engine had gone only about 50

feet on the trestle when it sprang from the track, carrying with it four mail cars and an express car. The trestle, a wooden structure, also gave way for a space of 50 feet.

At the foot of the trestle is a shallow stream with a rocky bottom. Striking this, the engine and the cars wer reduced to a mass of twisted iron and splinters. As the cars went down they touched the sides of the Riverside

cotton mill, which is very close to the All the dead men were killed instantly, it is thought, and all were greatly mutilated. The skin and hair on the engineer and firemen were torn off by the impact of the engine. It seemed miraculous that anyone should escaped, for each car falling with the engine bounded from it and completely collapsed after striking the rocks at the foot of the trestle. All the express matter in the express car was practically destroyed, except six crates full of canary birds. None of the birds were hurt, though the crates were in the thickest of the debris. All unofficial opinions that have been ascertained agree in giving only one cause for the wreck-the high speed of the train on the sharp curve.

CORNWALLIS NEWS.

CORNWALLIS, N. S., Sept. 23 .- The marriage of Laura, youngest daugh-ter of Phillip Brown of Habitant, and Clifford, son of William Meek of Canning, took place at the home of the bride's parents on Tuesday ever Rev. I. A. Corbett, pastor of the Baptist church at Canning. Mrs. Avery of Waltham, Massachusetts, sister of the bride, was present at the cere

Judge C. E. Griffin of Tacoma, Washington, and a native of Cornwallis, has been visiting relatives in Canard and Woodville.

Thousands of people are in Canning today witnessing the unveiling of the Harold Borden monument. Lord Dundonald is master of ceremonies. There are about twelve hundred soldiers and officers present. This evening at the Baptist church

of Canard the marriage will take place

of Miss Charlotte Bentley, daughter of George Bentley of Sheffleld's Mills, and John McGregor of North Sydney.

Major Northrup of the K. C. H., which is drilling on the new campus at Kentville, met with a slight accident while drilling on fractious horse last Friday by which he broke a rib. The new campus comprises some seven hundred acres and is giving satisfac-

Professor Crosby of Boston is taking trip through the province. The Free Baptist minister, Mr. Wilthe church at Canning, was tendered reception in the vestry of the church at that place last Tuesday evening. William Ross and bride of Boston are visiting relatives in Habitant.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 .- C. F. Logan. secretary of Armour & Co., died suddenly this afternoon at his summer home near Crystal Lake, Ill. Mr. Logan was about 45 years old. The cause of his death was apoplexy.

LETTERS ARE-POURING IN

From all quarters, asking for Catalogue and information relative to FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE. Have you written yet? If not, why not? Address.

W. J. Osborne,

Fredericton, N. B.

AT GANADIAN SOO!

The Clergue Collapse Causes a Very Grave Situation.

Company Unable to Raise the Money to Pay Wages and

cept offers of work elsewhere, leave their checks with friends, responsible attorneys or business men to collect them for them when the company pays. Bear in mind that your wages will have to be paid ultimately, and constitute a just obligation against the company which all the other property

and other assets will be liable for. This notice, instead of allaying the excitement of the crowd, which by 1,500, made them furious and, despite the efforts of the combined strength of the local police force and the company's private force, rocks and ther missiles fileld the air, directed at the vindows of the office buildings.

mass of frenzied rioters secured possession of the ground floor of the building, destroying everything movable that came in their path. A crowd of the office staff with drawn revolvers prevented their gaining access to the upper floors of the building. Every window and door in the building is

smashed. Someone then turned in an alarm of fire with a view of using the fire hose upon the mob. The firemen turned several streams on the crowd and drove them quite a distance from the

grounds armed with ball cartridges, about 2 o'clock, served to restore some semblance of order. The rioters then contented themselves with throwing stones at the building and hurling invectives at the soldiers, who estab-lished a "dead line" and prevented any approach toward the building by any of the rioters.

No reinforcements of militia have ar-rived from outside, and the only defence against the mob, which grows hourly, is a more or less demoralized police department and a small company of militiamen.

of ignorant Italians, Finns, Norweg- Fawcett. A high wind was blowing at ians and Frenchmen, the latter per-the time, and in spite of the determined haps the hardest of all to handle. All efforts of neighbors the building with have been drinking more or less, almost of its contents was destroyed. though the bars this afternoon obeyed an order to close up. The mob is no insurance. The loss is about \$4,000.

The barns and outbuildings were saved.

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Dr. Allison will represent Mt. Allison at the inauguration of Dr. Gordon. get at is Mr. Coyne, the assistant as president of Queen's, Toronto. Prof. w. G. Watson, the recently appointed Shields, is in charge of the works. Mr. theological professor, at Mt. Allison, will deliver the inaugural address in

Late this afternoon the leaders of night. the mob held a conference and demanded that the company house the men in their hotel and boarding house and feed them until the money for their wages is forthcoming. In or-der to appease the crowd, this demand

Algoma Central late tonight. The local police force is being strengthened by the addition of all the deputies who can be found, each man being given a badge and a revolver and ordered to use the latter whenever necessary. Considerable feeling has been aroused over the shooting of three Frenchmen by the police during the trouble this morning. The mob threatens an at-tack upon police headquarters with a view of effecting the release of all the morning. The most inteaters with a tack upon police headquarters with a view of effecting the release of all the men who have been arrested. Both that building and that occupied by the fire department is guarded against attack.

M. Hughes, He was assigned to duty last November on the Asiatic station in command of the gunboat Annapolis. ack.
The problem today's developments He entered the service in 1888.

telegram received tonight by Edward Barry, secretary of the Woodsmen's committee, from Premier Ross of Ontario, which produced a reassuring ef-fect on the officers of the Canadain

Soo. The message reads:
"The government will in every possible way protect the interest of the the workingmen in the various industries, main and subsidiary, of the the Consolidated Lake Superior Co., with-holding subsidies and in other ways if necessary, insist on the settlement of

FURNESS DENIES

That He Is Finding Fresh Capital for

(Canadian Ass. Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 28 .- Sir Christopher Furness says he knows nothing concerning the report cabled from Toronto that he is finding fresh capital for the Philadelphia. Consolidated Lake Superior Company. Sir Horace Tozer has returned im-nensely impressed with the signs of development everywhere apparent Canada. He praised the government ttention to immigrants, and said the Halifax and St John. methods of distributing them could hardly be improved upon. It was no idle boast to say the dominion was the granary of the empire. Canada was ntensely loyal.

FIRE AT SACKVILLE.

SACKVILLE, Sept. 27.-About noon oday fire was discovered in the attic of the fine two story house at Upper Sackville, owned and occupied by Wes-The greater number of the mob are ley Fawcett and his son, Bliss M. the Black memorial chapel next Friday

LANSDOWNE MAN HURT. William Wheeler, one of the crew of der to appease the crowd, this demand was granted, and the men have taken possession of the White House, a large boarding house operated by the company. Provisions are being sent there to feed them.

It is estimated that there are 2,000 men in the Soo tonight and these are reinforced by all the idle rabble in town. A train carrying 400 more woodsmen is expected to arrive on the Algoma 'Central late tonight. The local police force is being strengthenthe government steamer Lansdowne was removed to the office of a physician, where he was treated. Later on Wheeler was sent to his brother's home on St. James street. Kennedy, an-other of the crew, was slightly hurt.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-Rear Admiral P. H. Cooper, commanding the northern squadron of the Asiatic fleet, has advised the navy department by

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

SAULT STE MARIE, Mich., Sept.

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Sauth sevens to have inflamed the men to acts of disorder. Was the promises of pay today, when the men who made the promises, the employes believe, knew they could not be fulfilled. Immediately after this patching adjourned the men went in a body to the office of the company, determined to get their money, or "get satisfaction," as they put it.

The doors of the office were locked and guarded by the police, and all the men got was a bulletin posted upon the door, which read as follows:

"Officers and Employes of the Consoldated Lake Superior Company:

"The president and directors in New York whave been unable to raise the money to pay today the wages and salaries now due she men and officers of the company.

"Advices from New York this morning in of the alarm was evidently the work of disorder.

"Advices from New York this morning in directors have a plan to raise the men, but to start up the works, that seems to promise success. The plan has the endorsement and promised support of Sir Wilfrid Laurler, the premier of Canada, and G. W. Ross, premier of Conada, and the recompany to pay today, the fact remains that there is no money to pay with.

"There seems to be only one thing left for them to do, and that is to accept offers of

Sept 25—Str State of Maine, Allan, for Bosto via Maine ports, W G Lee, Sept 28—Str St Croix, Thompson, for Bos-ton via Maine ports.

Arrived. Arrived.

At Miramichi, Sept 24, str Pydna, Crosley, from Sharpness.

At Hillsboro, Sept 23, str Beaver, Stevens, from St John, NB.

At Hillsboro, Sept 25, sch Margaret G Knowlton, from Newburg.

HALIFAX, Sept 27—Ard, strs Orinoco, from St John; Olivette, from Boston.

At Chatham, Sept 27, str Vcle, Aarseth, from Baltimore.

Cleared.

Cleared. At Hillsboro, Sept 23, sch Earl of Aberdeen, Roberts, for Oak Point; sch Silver Leaf, Salter, for do.
At Chatham, Sept 28, str Scottish Hero, Scroggie, for London.

From Gaspe, Sept 25, str Platea, Leary, or Newport and Sharpness.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

At Kingston, Sept 12, str Ask, Grau, from Talifax via Cuba, and sailed 14th for Halifax via outports. ST JOHNS, NF, Sept 27—Ard, str Corean from Glasgow and Liverpool for Halifax and QUEENSTOWN, Sept 27-Sid. str Etruria (from Liverpool), for New York. LIVERPOOL, Sept 26-Sld, str Peruvian, for St Johns, NF, and Halifax, LONDON, Sept 27-Sld, str Evangeline, for TOR HEAD, Sept 27-Passed, str Lake Champlain, from Montreal and Quebec for

BELFAST, Sept 27-Ard, str Bengore Head, rom Montreal for Dublin. LIMERICK, Sept 24-Ard, bark Anton GLASGOW, Sept 27-Ard, str Sicilian, from BRISTOL, Sept 27-Ard, strs Montcalm from Montreal via Liverpool; Turcoman from Montreal via Liverpool.

CARDIFF, Sept 26-Ard, str Albuera, from St John.

DURLIN, Sept 26-Ard, sir Teelin Head

At Bristol, Sept 26, str Helene Horn, Barrack, from Bathurst.

At Barbados, Sept 18, str Dahome, Leuktin, from Halifax, etc, via St Lucia for Demerara via ports.

Sailed.

From Barbados, Sept 15, bark Magellan, Miller, for Mobile; sch Corinto, Morash, for Turks Island. FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. Arrived.

At Gulfport, Miss, Sept 22, bark Persia, Knowlton, from Havana.

At Pascagoula, Sept 23, bark Hebe, Arzen, from Barbados.

At Pensacola, Sept 23, ship Kfngs Co, Salter, from Rio Janeiro.

At Port Townsend, Sept 25, bark Highlands, Smith, from Salins Cruz.

At Buenos Ayres, Aug 14, bark Argentina, Ottersen, from Bear iRyer via Yarmouth, NS. from Brunswick; 17th, bark Hornet, Church-II, from Annapolis.

At New York, Sept 24, schs Ada G Short-land, McIntyre, for South Amboy, from Sul-livan, Me; Annie Bliss, Day, from Perth Amboy for Boston.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 26—Ard and sld, sch WH Waters, from Port Johnson for St John.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Sept 27-Ard, sche Agnes May, from Musquash, NB, for Bridge

port; Eagle, from St. George for Cottage NEW YORK, Sept 26-Ard, brig Acacia, from St Andrews, NB.
BOSTON, Sept 26-Ard, strs Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; State of Maine, from St John via Eastport and Portland; cruiser Troude, from Sydney, CB. BOSTON, Sept 27—Ard, str Prince Arthur. from Yarmouth, NS; schs Valetta, from St John; Abana, from Quaco, NB.
Sid, str Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS.
CITY ISLAND, Sept 27—Bound south, schs
Ann Louisa Lockwood, from Hillsboro, NB;

Lavonia, from Moose River, NS; Onora, from

Chatham, NB; Silver Spray, from River Herbert, NS; Garfield White, from Point Wolfe, NS; Sallie E Ludiam, from St John; Nellie F Sawyer, from Portland, Me. NEW LONDON, Conn, Sept 26—Ard, sch G H Perry, from St John for New York. MACHIAS, Sept 26—Ard, sch H A Holder, from St John

from St John.

PORTLAND, Me, Sept 27—Ard, str Horatio Hall, from New York; sch Otis Miller, from Providence.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Sept 26—Ard, sehs Arizona, from St Mary's Bay, NS; Nclile, from Weymouth, NS.
BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Sept 27—Ard, sehs Madagascar, from Calais; H M Stanley, from Weymouth, NS; George M Warner, from Port Gilbert, NS; Abble Keast, from Digby, NS.
SALEM, Mass Sept 27—Ard seps Seption M

SALEM, Mass, Sept 27-Ard, sehs Annie M

Company Unable to Raise the Money to Pay Wages and Salaries Now Due.

MEMORANDA.

Passed Gibraltar, Sept 22, str Pléqua, Felkins, Girgenti, etc., for New York.
Passed Sydney Light, Sept 26, strs. Baltique, via Montreal for River Mersey; Leuenfels, from Montreal, for Hamburg.
In port at Buenos Ayres, Aug 20, barks Antigua, Parker, for United States; Maria Teresa, Maszone, for New York.
In port at Manila, Aug 15, ship Norwood, Howe, from Newcastle, NSW.
Passed Kildonan, Sept 24, str Angelo Padre, Geradi, from Catham, NB, and Sydney, CB, for Glagow.
Passed Brow Head. Sept 24, strs Albuera, Grady, from St John for Cardiff; Bristol City, Barclay, from New York for Bristol; Helene Horn, Braack, from Bathurst, NB, for Grady, From St Albuera, Grady, from St Montre Merce or Passed Sydney Light, Sept 27, bark Aljuca, Sunderson, from Troon for Sydney; sch Britannia, Nickerson, from Barbados for

NOTICE TO MARINERS. able.
PORTLAND, Sept 22—Muscongus Bay. Me:
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Notice is hereby given that on or about Sept
23, Fitteen Foot Ledge buoy, a red spar,
unnumbered, will be established to mark the
fitteen foot ledge about a mile to the north-

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 28 .- The employes in the Cincinnati branch of the American Type Foundry Company orders from the headquarters in Chigeneral strike at all the type foundries

MARRIAGES.

BAXTER-SMYTH-At the church of St. John Chapman, Thomas L. Baxter to Minnie E. Smyth, both of St. John.
McAFEE-CRAWFORD—At the residence of Thomas Short, Sept. 24th, by the Rev. W. C. Matthews, Joseph H. McAfee, of Portland, Me., to Ida B. Crawford, of Ore

DEATHS.

BALLENTYNE.—At Rothesay, on the 27th inst., Martha North, wife of the late Alexander Ballentyne, in the 64th year of her age. GASKIN-On the 24th inst., Catherine, widow of Robert Gaskin, in the 89th year of her age, leaving three sons and one daughter to mourn their sad loss. PORTER-On Sept. 23rd, the death occurred at Brookville, of Annie, wife of Joshua

at Brookville, of Annie, wife of Joshua
Porter, aged 38 years.

ROBERTSON—At Robertson's Post Office,
Smithtown, Kings Co., Sept. 20th, John
Aubrey, son of Albert and Elisa Robertson, aged 1 year and 9 months.
WHITE—Helen A. White, aged 9 years and four months, daughter of Frederic and Nellie White. Service will be held at nine o'clock at her late residence, 145 Durham, street, N. E.

WARD—At Sussex, Sent. 27th, George Ward.

BRITISH VISITORS

Last Monday.

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In the Afternoon Were Taken for a Sail Up River—Steamer Struck a Rock on the Return Trip.

a trip up the Kennebeccasis and return Monday afternoon on board the str. Crystal Stream, Capt. Worden in charge. They left Indiantown wharf charge. They left Indiantown wharf about 2.30 p. m., and after going as far as Long Island, returned, arriving in the city about 5.30 p. m. The weather was favorable and the visitors seemed was favorable and the visitors seemed to thoroughly enjoy the outing.

Everything went smoothly until the boat was turning the point of the island towards Rothesay, when she struck what is supposed to be a rock,

empire, that of the Island of Jersey,

Entertained at Union Glub

delegates, accompanied by a number of the leading citizens of St. John, took

Dexter, and Gypsum King, Harvey, for Windsor.

At Baltimore, Sept 23, sch Havelock, Berry, for Liverpool, NS.

At Fernandina, Sept 25, sch Lillian Blaveit, Goodwin, for Grenada, and sailed.

At Santos, Aug 29, bark Trinidad, Card, for United States.

Sailed.

The port side. E. C. Elikin was all the wheel. He had sailed his yacht on previous occasions along the same place, and even closer to the shore. He accordingly was much surprised when she struck. There was quite a shock, but it was not noticed by many of the party. In fact, it was said the

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From Oktop Island, Sept 23, bark C B Whidden, Morrison, for Manila.

From City Island, Sept 23, bark Falmouth, for Windser; sch J Harold Parks, for Tusket; John G Walter, for Sackville; R Carson, for St John; Norman, for eastern port.

From Babal, Sept 2, bark Rosina, Noseworthy, for Sydney, CB, hot previously.

From City Island, Sept 25, sch Annie A lan, Reicker, for Philidelphia.

From City Island, Sept 25, sch Lord of Avon, Bliss, for Hillsboro; Annie Bliss, for Boston; Ada G Shortland, for Sullivan; 2sch, schs Bessie Parker, for St John; C B Flint, for Port Proble Me.

From Old Calabar, Aug 15, brig Mary Hendry, Foote, for Barbados and San Andreas.

From Perth Amboy, Sept 26, sch Annie A Booth, French, for Danversport.

From Talitad, Sept 13, bark Muskoka, McDonald, for Iquique.

MEMORANDA.

within a short time the hole could be sufficiently calked up to keep the water out until the boat could be taken through the falls and put on blocks for repairs.

BANQUET AT UNION CLUB. The visitors were banqueted at the Union Club last evening. The club's commodious dining room never looked better, and the affair proved to be a most successful one. President W. M. Jarvis was in the chair, with W. H. Thorne in the vice-chair, with the following guests:
Delegates—Gerald F. Adams, Capt

fifteen foot ledge about a mile to the northward of McGee Island. Bearinss of prominent objects:

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New York. Sept 25—The Lighthouse
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20, 1903, work on the tower in course of erection on Ram Island ledge, northeasterly side
of the main entrance to Forthand Harbor,
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Mr. Bentley spoke of the sublime scenfery of the west, the industries and agriculture, which is bound to increase and develop. He spoke in strong terms of his belief in a preferential tariff, quoting figures showing the rica, with its drought, locusts, flies and rinlerpest, which are not known in Canada. Then where can be seen such magnificent timber as in British Columbia? New Brunswick, too, noted for its fine timber districts. On the whole, Canada is a great country, and we are eager to see more of it.

Mr. Wimble said he represented the

which had sent its men by hundreds to Canada. He met them singly all across the continent and in shoals about the Gaspe coast; 'in fact the drain on the island was so great that the women there vastly outnumbered the men. He was at once called on by the St. John members present to send them here, suggesting that they would solve the servant girl problem. Mr. Cattelle of Montreal stated that the meeting of the congress in real was a great event. He felt assured that a good impression would be made, and hoped they would soon

see us again.

The next toast by the chairman, Tarte at Joliette yesterday poured hot "Our Guests at Home," responded to shot into his former members of the by Deputy Mayor McGoldrick, who cabinet. Laurier escaped, except that Tarte stated he was not the same man after its guests; in fact he thought St. John was the "only pebble on the beach." We had a good harbor and the men who were leading him. Sifton big crowds of people. The best horses city and had fifteen of the handsomest was asserted to be a friend of James in the maritime provinces will commen to be seen anywhere in its common council. He said he was the against the development of transport- a lot of good ones.

Recorder Skinner made an eloquent portation, Tarte said he knew more sex looking after his horses.

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on behalf of the province of New Brunswick. He was sorry that their to learn of the opportunities here. They had seen the great west in a cursory way, yet they must have realized that the broad fields of the west could provide food for the British Isles. New Brunswick had advantages for the emigrant which are not surpassed. He would like all the gentlemen from over the sea to see a letter written by Reed Lewis, a farmer in Sunbury, to Duff Miller, the New Brunswick representative in London, showing what he had done in a few years on a farm in New Brunswick. Some gentlemen had demurred at the discussion of the fiscal questions, but he wished it discussed. We should be glad to know the opin-

ions of the captains in trade on the important issues raised by Mr. Chamberlain. We are proud of our Canadian nationality and of our devotion to the affairs was readily disclosed by golf motherland and he wished that Eng-

Thorne in the vice-chair, with the following suests:

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The motheriand and he wished that English statesmen would take more interest in colonies beyond the seas.

The next toast, "Our Commercial Interests," was proposed by Hone General, "Our Commercial Interests," was proposed by Hone General Wille, T. Geddes Grant, George Goodwille of Trinidad, who thought that much good might be done by the appointment of a minister of commerce, who should look after the commerce, who should be recommerced. The commerce when the present the pres

GREETING TO THE MAYOR.

The delegates from Canterbury brought the following greeting from that city for presentation to the grounds.

and the Corporation of the City of St. John, in the Dominion of Canada, in Greater Britain Beyond the

continued and increasing prosperity of your city. From the mayor and corporation of the ancient city of Canterbury, "Mo-ther City of the Anglo-Saxon Race." Borne by the hands of Gerald J. F. Adams, P. A. S. I., F. R. G. S., and

terbury. Given under our hand and seal this my defefat. I have seen a suggestion twenty-ninth day of July, one thousand nine hundred and three

GEORGE COLLARD. Mayor. HENRY FIELDING, Town Clerk.

. TARTE'S HOT SHOT.

MONTREAL, Sept. 27.-Before a J. D. Hazen said he regretted the absence of a representative trests of the province of Quebec more about it than Laurier and all his cabterests of the province of Quebec more Mayor Johnson of Calais will also completely than Bernier or Prefontaine.

Mayor Johnson of Calais will also come up to see his fast ones do what they can.

FIRE AT HAMPTON. HAMPTON, Sept. 27.-The residence morning, and his furniture greatly damaged by its hasty removal. He had made a fire in the basement furnace morning, and his furniture about nine o'clock, and before retiring at eleven had turned off the draft by a connection in the kitchen. The fire was of soft wood and had not been re-plenished from the start. Mr. Cliff is a light sleeper, and about half-pa twelve was awakened by a crackli sound in the smoke pipe leading fro the cellar to the upper story through the halls. Jumping out of bed, hastily descended and found the wood work in the cellar in flames and a dense smoke filling the hall and rooms of the ground floor. Entrance to the cellar could not be made from within the house by reason of smoke an flames, but the startling condition of affairs was readily disclosed by golm round the house to the rear where the

LIPTON WILL TRY AGAIN. Only Wants to Find a Designer Won't eB Happy Till He Gets

the Cup.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 .- "If I could find a designer I was certain could beat Herreshoff, I would build Shamrock IV., and challenge for the cup tomor affection and sincerest wishes for the row. I am retaining Shamrock III. such a designer. I intend to keep aft er the cup until I get it."

These are the statements made by Sir Thomas Lipton in his apartments in the Auditorium annex last night in the first interview he had given since Thomas Easton, delegates from the coming to Chicago two weeks ago.

Chamber of Trade of the city of Can"I want to repeat," he said, "tha "I want to repeat," he said, "that I have no fault to find with anyone for that the only way to revive British art in cup racing would be to dangle the cup in front of our eyes by waiving the rules and letting the challenging American yacht race in British waters I want to say that, while I personally appreciate the kindliness of the suggestion, we want to win the cup and Sir Thomas was able to receive visit

ors last night. He showed no effects of his recent illness.

sex looking after his horses.

Geo. W. Leavitt of Boston, the well

A MILITARY FABLE.

Boston Ancients to Welcome London Artillery Ancients.

It is Said the Britishers Will Make a Trip to Toronto and Montreal-Not Being Fighters They Will Not Visit St. John or Halifax.

BOSTON, Oct. 1.—The probable arrival tomorrow of the Honorable Artillery Company of London for the five days' visit in this city, followed by a week's tour through the eastern part of the country as guests of The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, is being anticipated with great pleasure. This is the second time that the Londoners have crossed the ocean at the invitation the veteran artillery organization of Boston. The visit this year is in re-turn for courtesies extended to the Boston company while in England seven years ago. The London com pany will arrive on the steamer Mayflower, and if the vessel makes her usual time in crossing will come up the harbor early tomorrow forenoon and disembarking right under the shadow of Bunker Hill monument will march through some of the downtown streets, many of which have been gaily decorated with American and British flags, to their hotel. The entire active membership of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, as well as several regiments of the state militia will be Charlestown to meet the visitors and escort them through the city. Tofor the two organizations in old Faneuil hall; on Saturday there will be a trip to Providence for a Rhode Island clam bake; on Sunday morning a church parade followed by services at Trinity church, and on Monday will come the leading feature of the entertainment here, a grand banquet in Symphony hall. The two organizations will leave on a week's tour on Tuesday, which will include a visit to New York, where there will be a banquet by the old guard of that city, a short inspection of West Point, a reception president at Washington: visit to Niagara Falls, followed by brief stop at Toronto and Montrea Before sailing the Honorable Artillery Company will tender a banquet to their entertainers in this city and on Oct. 13th will sail for home.

FREDERICTON NEWS.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 1 .- The supplementary and matriculation examinations at the university began this morning and will be concluded on Sat-The freshman class registered to date reaches the respectable number of thirty six. Of these a number are students in engineering, and with two exceptions are from within the province. Several candidates are taking senior matriculation, which will passed entitle them to take up the studies of the sophomore year. County scholarships, which are of the value of \$60 and tenable for one year, have been awarded as follows: York. Ralph Sherman, Fredericton; Carleton, Donald McCormick, Woodstock; Kings, Miss Annie E. Parks, St. John, William Woods, St. John; Westmorland, Miss Eva McCracken, Moncton; Northumberland, Walter McN. Matthews, Chatham; Albert, Joseph Wood. Prof. Riley, lecturer in economics and philosophy, has returned. He with

Dever's cottage on York street.
The engineering students who have been encamped at Tay Creek returned to the city today to take up lectures, which will begin on Monday. The water in the river at this point and between here and Grand Falls is to low that in all probability no effort will be made to bring out the stranded lumber. There are about fifty milfions hung up, and the corporation has about decided to hold them by means of booms till next spring. They will be boomed at Grand Isle, where workmen have been erecting piers for that

his mother and sister will occupy Mrs.

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