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CITY COUNCIL DECIDES TO GUARD AGAINST A COAL FAMINE HERE.

and Sell to the People.

WILL GO \$50,000 WORTH.

Scheme Is to Go Into Coal Business for Benefit of the People-Council Also Agrees to Take Up Matter of Portland Rolling Mills Removal-Alderman Baxter Talks Sharply of

ing Mills removing to Sydney and dealt the purchase of fuel for sale at cost price with the Carnegie library and other mat-

present were Messrs. Hamm, Lewis, Tufts, Bullock, Millidge, McMulkin, Maxwell, Hilyard, Baxter, Macrae, Stackhouse and

The common clerk read the returns of returns showed that W. C. Rudman Allan ok received 1,007 votes and Isaiah W. Holder 650. Mr. Allan was sworn in and took the seat formerly ocupied by Alderman

SAFETY BOARD.

to h Some Criticisms of Police Force, But Specia Officers Will Be Retaired.

The board of public safety report was then taken up and discussed section by

The board recommended that a 14 year The board recommended that a 14 year renewal lease be granted to James Mc-Auley of lots on Collins street, Lancaster, at \$20 per annum, and a seven year renewal to Charles Gordon of lot in Queens ward at \$30 per annum; that feed supplies be procured for the fire department and 65,000 carbons for the light department; that the chief of police be authorized to retain the services of the four special policemen until the end of Ex. the year; that the petition of fire department engineers and drivers for interest of pay lay on the table until but spring as well as the petitions for electing that it is millidgeville road and south Hali de of King square; that the electric taris at at the corner of Wentworth and Halifettian streets be placed on a bracket; Su that soft coal, coke and hardwood be profit curred for fuel in the department build-In ings.

There was little discussion on the report

Some of the aldermen spoke vigorously

in favor of a larger police force. If the money was not there it should be pro-vided. Chief Clark did all that could be expected with the men at his disposal, but the force at present, they said, was so small that the beats were not pro-

It should and proceeded to refer at length to the various depredations committed in St. John, the perpetrators of which were not speedily brought to justice. He censured the force for allowing the lads Higgins and Goodspeed to leave town when suspicion pointed toward them and criticized them for permitting such an organ-

Will Import Welsh Anthracite TORONTO GETS PRICE OF WELSH COAL, LAID DOWN IN MONTREAL.

Forty-eight Shillings a Ton for Large, and Twenty-two for Small Siza.

Queen City Told by the Dominion Coal Company They Can Not Be Supplied for Hold-

coal question by deciding in land today received a cable from Wales,

man Foster's gift to the city of 6,000 cords of standing timber, which Mayor Howland stated could be laid down in

Toronto at \$3.83 per cord.

see if any coal may be found, in which case the land should be held for the bene-

OTTAWA EASY ON COAL OUESTION.

Importations from Wales and Nova Scotia-Call on Wood Supply.

busy making provision against a fuel fam-ine. The city has given out orders for anthracite coal from Wales, soft coal from Nova Scotia and has purchased a large supply, of wood from surrounding dis-

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS.

Influx Into Ottawa for Convention of On

DOG GAVE NEWS OF DROWNING OF HIS MASTER IN UPSALQUITCH RIVER, Brussels, Oct. 6—The Boer generals, Botha, DeWet and Delarey, arrived here this evening and were greeted by an im-

farmer of Balmoral, was found in the South East Upsalquitch river in Friday. The unfortunate man left his camp on Sept. 26 with two horses for Dalhousie for a load of provisions and waded the river in the wrong place and was drowned in 18 feet of water.

A dog barking.

Upon investigation Savoy's horses were found and also the body opposite where the dog was seen.

Coroner Ferguson viewed the body in Balmoral yesterday and decided no inquest was necessary.

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In a subsequent address, General DeWet said: "In the presence of this immense enthusiasm we ask ourselves why was there no intervention? God willed that we should lose our independence; but we should lose our independence; but we will remain faithful to our new country if the conditions of peace are observed."

We should lose our independence; but we have feared that she will bring reports of heavy losses in northern Labrador.

BRUTAL ASSAULT BY TRAMP; WOMAN VICTIM.

Beaten With Revolver Because She Refused Money-Posse in Pur-

Webster, Mass., Oct. 4—A brutal assault and attempt at highway robbery was committed this afternoon upon Mrs. John Malquinist as she was returning from Webster, where she had been selling a load of vegetables, to her home in Dud-

A man, apparently a tramp, suddenly appeared from the bushes besides the road and with drawn revolver, demanded her money. This was refused and the woman was dragged from the wagon, rolled in the dirt, and terribly beaten on the head with the butt of the revolver. The tramp was interrupted by the approach of another carriage, containing Mrs. Arthur Pitts. He fired two shots in the direction of the prostrate woman and disappeare in the bushes. Mrs. Fitts took Mrs. Mal

where medical aid was summoned. The woman will probably recover. Walter Wallace, a son of a farmer, started back to secure the team driven by Mrs. Malquinist. He was held up by the same tramp, but the highwayman got no money. He disappeared. An armed posse searched the woods for the man.

Brooklym Inventor Promises Revolution of Modern Naval Warfare.

possible by the invention of a new turbine motor. Fifty knots an hour as the minimum of speed for vessels like the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, is what Mr. Werner believes his invention will accomplish

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Mr. Werner is a civil engineer and an inventor. He has a working model of his new invention that drives a small boat through the water at terrific speed, and seems to bear out all he claims for it. He has not applied for a patent for his device yet, because he is under contract with a foreign government not to impart any information concerning his invention. After having failed to interest American shipbuilders Mr. Warner says he sought assistance abroad to have his invention applied to some large steamship which involved an expenditure beyond his means. The fact of his discovery having came to the knowledge of naval officials of a country which Mr. Werner refused to name, a confidential agent of that government was sent to Brooklyn to negotiate for the purchase of his secret.

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Mr. Werner says that where his device is used, steamship propellers will be reduced one-half in size, at the same time gaining enhanced power of propulsion. His invention, he says, has a capacity of 25,000 or 30,000 horse power, and he is certain he can attain a speed of 50 knots

TWO BOYS MURDERED; YOUTH UNDER ARREST.

Poisoning Suspected in Case at Camden-Prisoner Anxious About Woman Witness' Information.

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The Cottawa, Oct. 6—(Special)—Christian Endeavorers have made as witness in the vole of the two boys who were found dead last two dealers when two desired the strength of the welcome the result of the mouth of the victim with straw, and rectain the end of Paul Woodward. The class of Price Jennings and John Coffin, and or Price Jennings and John Coffin, the two boys who were found dead last two of mational reputation, the case of Price Jennings and John Coffin, the two boys who were found dead last two of mational reputation, the case of Price Jennings and John Coffin, and the two of the Case of Price Jennings and Joh

gins and Goodspeed to leave town when suspicion pointed toward them and critical them for permitting such an organization as the tan yard gang to exist. The force was small, but better results should be received from it.

What was the reason for keeping able bodied men on duty in the guardroom and central station while old officers were doing patrol duty? They were the ones who should be in the guard room. "When I see the present police force fit for its duties," said the west side alderman, "then I will favor adding to it."

Alderman Christie's amendment was put and lost on division. Names were called for and Aldermen Christie, Baxter, Millidge and McMulkin went on record (Continued on page 6, third column.)

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'God Willed We Should Lose Our Independence," Says the General.

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OPPORTUNITY FOR CANADIAN TRADE

WITH SOUTH AFRICA.

Trade Commissioner Urges Merchants to Reach Out for It.

Fifty Thousand Settlers Waiting to Be Supplied--Articles Required Named in Communication to Ottawa--"Send Out Travelers and Samples," Say South African

Dominion trade commissioner in South

exceedingly anxious to place orders with

dozen tins; chickens, 6s. each.

Timber is very scarce, being in many cases unobtainable. Deals 20 feet and over are quoted at 1s. 1d. per foot.

Mr. Jardine has succeeded in securing for shipment by the first direct steamer from Canada a sample consignment of butter, cheese, canned goods and 100 barrels of apples for the South African trade.

GRAND ARMY ENCAMPMENT.

Constantinople, Oct. 6.—Despite the Sultan's easurances to the contrary, the Armenians are having a bad thrue at Hatchard to the beginning of the 36th encounter of the Grand Army of the Republic which commenced here today were varied in character and mostly only semi-official. The only formal proceeding of the day was the dedication of Camp Roosevelt, the tent city on the White House grounds, which will be the head-quarters of the several corps organizations during the week. The ceremonies there to specified a number of addresses by meal of national reputation, the chief speech of national reputation, th

BIG ELECTRICAL CONTRACT. Giasgow Places Large Order for Power

Glasgow, Oct 6—A contract of the value of £500,000 has been placed with the Westinghouse Company by the Clyde Valley Electrical Company, of Glasgow, for the equipment of two generating stations to supply power for industrial purposes over an area of 75 square miles. The initial installations are to be of 6,000 first of a series of great power stations to be built in the United Kingdom.

LABRADOR STORM-SWEPT.

Six Vessels Ashore and Fish Cargoes Lost.

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CARNEGIE'S NEPHEWS COMING HERE TO SHOOT

Wire Fredericton for Guides to Take Them After Moose-News of the

Fredericton, N. B., Oct. 6-(Special)he secretary of the Fredericton Tourist Association received a telegram tonight from G. O. Shields, publisher of Recre-ation, New York, stating that George Carnegie and his brother, nephews of the New Brunswick on a moose hunt, and asked that guides be procured for them.

Letters of administration in re the estate of the late George Coburn have been issued out of the York probate court to his mother, Mrs. Benjamin Coburn. The estate was sworn at \$3,000, and consists of leasehold property here and leasehold property at Keswick Ridge William P. Taylor is proctor. Rev. William Lawson, of Milltown

SAY IT WILL MAR BEAUT

bured at the Methodist church this even

ing to a good audience on Things I Have

American Park Commissioners Protest Against Power House on Canadian Side.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Oct. 6.-Lying di efforts to prevent the least blemish of nature's handiwork they are indulging in an

The Ontario government gave permission to the Ontario Power Company a few weeks ago to erect a power house on the slope below the high bank at the foot of the Horseshoe Falls. Realizing that such a plant at that particular point would seriously mar the beauty of the scene from the American park, which is one of the cars, and stated the officials spared no cars, advantageous points at Niagara for the American park, which is one of the most advantageous points at Niagara for the visitor, the New York commissioners adopted a resolution to be sent to the Canadian commissioners, protesting against Visit Experimental Farm, Then Leave for

ments in this regard were not considered when the power house on the American side was built and when the tunnel outlet

New York, Oct. 6 .- A great ovation was

tendered tonight to eGneral Wm. E. Booth, comander-in-chief of the Salvation. Army, at Carnegie Hall, which was crowded to its utmost capacity.

General Booth made an earnest plea for the rescue of the "Slum class' in America which he declared was rapidly increas-

Labor Troubles in Switzerland. Geneva, Switzerland, Oct. 6.-The Can-Geneva, Switzerland, Oct. 6.—The Cantonal authorities have called out the military reserves to preserve order and prevent the strikers from intenfering with the street car employes who are destrous of continuing work. There are threats in some quarters of a general strike.

Manila, Oct. 6.—The insular government has appropriated \$50,000 to fight cholera in the province of Iloilo, Panay. Although the number of cholera cases in this province has decreased, there is still an average of 1,000 cases a day.

INATIONAL GUARD OF PENNSYLVANIA PLACED ON DUTY IN STRIKE REGION.

BOER VISITORS WERE AT EXPERIMENTAL FARM,

At Truro Today; Will Take in P. E. Island Before Coming

Arrangements for Government Representative to Meet Them at Moncton--Well Pleased With What They See--Two Were at Paardeberg When Cronje Surrendered.

nethods, particularly dairying, fruit farm- region tonight by Governor Stone. ng, stock raising and mixed farming, able in their native country, arrived at

W. W. Moore, of the agricultural deous and painstaking official.

At Montreal on Saturday they visited for Japan. They visited McGill University, where the professors explained the The territory involved is so extensive that

est in all they were shown.

They left by the C. P. R. for Truro, where tomorrow they will be met by the Nova Scotia government representative and will spend the day at the model farm Where tomorrow they will be met by the Nova Scotia government representative and will spend the day at the model farm and other interesting points at and near Truro. On Wednesday they will go through the Annapolis valley, visiting the fruit farms and dairy stations; then to Pictou, and from there to Prince Edward Island, returning via Point du Chene.

Come to New Brunswick from P. F. Land.

Where tomorrow they will be met by the Nova Scotia government representative and met so cease at once. The public peace and good order will be preserved upon all occasions and throughout the several counties, and no interference whatever will be permitted with officers and men in the discharge of their duties under this order. The dignity and authority of the state must be maintained, and her power to suppress all lawlessness within her bor-

interests of the Transvaal government. They are a highly educated and an intelligent party, and their trip to Canada must be of mutual benefit both to the country represented by them and Canada-Captain Kirkpatrick, who was a member of the Australian contingent, speaks in the highest terms of the Canadians whom

Messrs. Joost and Lane were with Cronje at the time of his surrender. Mr. Rood, who is a fine looking young man, served through the whole campaign from the start until peace was proclaimed.

They speak in the highest terms of the treatment accorded them by the British, and predict a splendid future for South Africa under new conditions. They were delighted with their visit at Nappan, and them has been finally resumed?" parted from Superintendent Robertson and vife with many expressions of the pleasare they have enjoyed by their visit

180 Earthquake Shocks a Day.

Manila, Oct. 6.-The collier Austin, of the land board of the Transvaal has communicated with the agricultural department asking for federal and provincial regulations relating to the supervision of disease in cattle and improvement in live stock. They also want to know if Canada advances money to commencing settlers for the furnishing of their farms.

Governor Stone Falls in Line

NAPPAN, YESTERDAY, MITCHELL NOT AFFECTED.

With Views of Operators.

President Roosevelt Seeks Settlement Through Miners-No Hard Coal for Sale in New York: Soft \$10 to \$12 a Ton-Prices in England Rise-Freights Advance, Too -Wales Cannot Supply Demand.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 6.-The entire di-The order calling out the guard is as

"Headquarters National Guard, Adjutant-General's office, Harrisburg, Oct. 6,

1902.

On arrival at Nappan they were met by teams from the experimental farm, and were served by Mr. and Mrs. Robertson with luncheon, after which they were driven around the farm, the different points and methods being explained by Superintendent Robertson and Horticulturist Blair, and manifested deep interest in all they were shown.

They left by the C. P. R. for Truro, They left by usually occur when men attempt to work in and about coal mines, he will see that

must be maintained, and her power of suppress all lawlessness within her bor ders be asserted.

"By order of William A. Stone."

"Governor and Commander-in-Chief.

"Thomas J. Stewart,

"Adjutant-General."

was no necessity for more troops.

President Mitchell, acompanied by the three district presidents, left for Buffalo. There they will meet a committee of the National Association of Manufac-

WOULD TAKE MONTHS. Long Before Mines Could Meet Normal De-

Washington, Oct. 6-"How soon can the oal operators in the anthracite region be

"It will require fully six months for the mines to catch up and be able to meet all and work their men in shifts."

This was the answer made by David Tabay, chief of the division of mines and mineral resources in the Geological Survey, and no man is better qualified to

mere guesswork. It is based on a careful study of the situation and on a thorough knowledge of all the conditions just as they exist at the present time.

Doctor Day pointed out that the normal supply of anthracite coal from the Pennsylvania region is 60,000,000 tons per anylvania region is 60,000 tons per anylvania region regi

num. The stock on hand is never large,

up tomorrow, Doctor Day believes it would be months before anything like (Continued on page 7, sixth column.)

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., OCTUBER 8, 1902.

ROOSEVELT HAS NOT GIVEN UP THE FIGHT

President Called Cabinet Sunday on Coal Strike--Outcome Secret, But There's Expression of Hope.

There was a distinct express

known that the conference had reached

At the White House an Associated

of the president on the proceedings and result of the conference. An official statement giving a stenographic report of the formal statements and proceedings was made public, but announcement was made that the president had no comment to make thereon. The suggestion was made in administration circles, though not as coming from the president, that the result had been to arouse and concentrate public sentiment.

One of the president's advisers inti-

one of the presidents advisers intringted that some consideration had been given before the conference to the future course of the administration in the event of either party refusing to do anything toward a settlement. He intimated that there was a possibility of the interstate

Veeded Trained Legal Minds.

It was notable that only four of the members of the cabinet were present. This, however, was significant only of the fact that three of these four were lawyers and that the issue involved was one which called for the deliberation of trained legal

The fourth cabinet officer, Postmaster

his party likewise is important in connection with the personnel of the confer

It began shortly after 10 o'clock this

onference room.

The utmost efforts were made to guard

against publicity, just as the presidentia summons which called the conference ha

been made in a very quiet and carefully guarded way. Not since the Spanish wa

has there been such reticence shown

a conference of such a character as wa

LOOKING TO MINERS' SIDE?

Roosevelt May Turn to Them Now After

Failure With Operators--Cabinet Confer-

In this state of absolute reticence

ence at White House Sunday.

observed today.

find President's Condition Satisfactory.

Washington, Oct. 3—The great coal conference between the president and representatives of the operators and miners came to an end at the temporary White White House were thronged. se at 4.55 this afternoon, with a failure to reach an agreement. Apparently the rock upon which the conference split was ecognition of the miners' union.

The president had urged the contending

parties to cease strife in the interests of the welfare; the miners, through their ident, had expressed a willingness to nit differences to arbitration of a trinal to be named by the president and enter into an agreement to abide by rms fixed by the arbitration for a period terms fixed by the arbitration for a period of from one to five years, and the employers through the presidents of the railroad and coal companies, and a leading independent mine operator, had squarely refused arbitration, had denounced the miners' organization as a lawless and anarchistic body with which they could and would have no dealings, had demanded federal troops to ensure complete protection to workers and their families in the mining region, and court proceedings against the miners' union, and had offered if the fifer returned to work to submit grievances at individual collieries to the decision of the judges of the court of common pleas for the district of Pennsylvania

in which the colliery was located. There the matter closed.

It was a remarkable chapter in the economic history of the country. For the first time the president of the republic had intervined directly between capital and labor in an effort to avert what he

regarded as a great national calamity.

Technically the issues between the two great forces stand as they did before the

great forces stand as they did before the president summoned the contending forces to the national capital.

What, if anything, will result from the conference is for the indefinite future. Today the views of the contenders were so extreme that there was no middle ground possible and so the contender came to an end without any agreement. The conference is a lasted six hours, including a recess of three hours, to enable the miners and operators to prepare written responses to the president's appeal.

The immediate parties to the strike say they will continue as heretofore. What course the administration will take no one is prepared to say. One of the operators as he left the White House, was asked regarding this, and replied:

"If any one knows what the president will do next, that is more than I know."

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Fourteen men, including the president, were in the second story front room at the temporary White House during the momentous conference. President Mitchell and three of his district leaders represented the miners, and five railway men and one independent mine operator, the employers. With the president were Attorney-General Knox, Commissioner of Labor. Wright and Secretary Cortelyou. All the cabinet save the attorney-general, kept aloof during the conference, but be tween the two meetings and afterwards of the president's advisars called on him to talk over the situation. What took place at the meeting is set out in ample statements made by each side.

Didn't Affect President's Wound. During the conference the president listened to both sides with the greatest eagerness. Immediately after its adjournment his physicians insisted on examining his wound and re-dressing it. Apparently no ill effects had resulted, and after a later call at 8 o'clock, Doctor Lung announced that the president's condition was estisfactory.

Informal Discussion. At the conclusion of the statement were no untoward there was considerable informal conversation. The president called attention to a part of Mr. Baer's statement in which said the operators were willing to submit grievances to the courts of common pleas in Pennsylvania. He asked Mr. Mitchell if he, not as president of the union but as an individual, would agree to that. Mr. Mitchell promptly replied

The operators made it plain that they would listen to no proposition whatever emanating from Mr. Mitchell.

It was 5.05 o'clock when the conference

ended. The operators came down stair and held a consultation, and then lyft for their train, where they met a number of newspaper men, to whom they furnished copies of the statements made to the

Say Strike Goes on Until the Miners Give In. Stipulating that they should not be quoted, they talked quite freely of the conference. Several declared the inter-ference of the president had resulted in retarding rather than forwarding the settlement. They asserted that no progress had been made and they would re-

turn to continue the contest.

They declared that the situation was most serious as to the coal supply, but said coal would be furnished the public and that if given protection they could get men to mine coal to at least 70 per inen to mine coal to at least 70 per their capacity. They declared to would be no compromise, and that strike would continue until the miners in. They asserted their determination make no concessions further than offer already made. cent. of their capacity. They declared there would be no compromise, and that the strike would continue until the miners

the sacrifice of all of their contentions without holding out at least a promise of some return and the question before him is as to his ability to do this. He can is as to his ability to do this. He can pledge himself to appeal to congress to examine into the justice of the miners' complaints and remedy them so far as lies in the power of the legislative branch, backed by the earnest good will of the executive. Also he can suggest to Governor Stone of Pennsylvania, that he cause the Pennsylvania legislature likewise to make an inquiry. But these ledges would be given only on condition that the men go at once into the mines to get out with all speed coal for which the people are suffering.

tinuance of the policy exerting moral sua-sion to end the strike. It is certain that tinuance of the policy exerting moral sua-sion to end the strike. It is certain that
"II am satisfied that President Roose-thus far the president has not found a velt did not know the situation of affairs who could suggest any departure from this
us to the conference. I believe that he who could suggest any departure from this policy; no one could find a method sanctioned by law or constitution which promised relief and involved the use of establish order." duress against either the operators or the

was called with the purpose of putting in exact shape the details of a plan co ceived in its rough outlines even before the departure of President Mitchell last

A Hopeful Expression.

The three hours spent in consultation oday were none too long to put into form the twin propositions, one to the miners' organization and the other to Governor Stone and the fact that Secretary Cortelyou was called on to prepar one or more statements at the directio one or more statements at the direction of the president is taken as an indication that messages were sent out at the end of the conference today, and that the reticence of all of the parties is explainable perhaps by their desire to avoid the discourtesy of publishing the nature of these before they are received by the persons to whom they are addressed, as well as by a wish to escape the complication of the negotiations by heated public discussion at this stage. That the parties to the conference feel, that they have achieved something was made evident by

the expression of one of a belief that the miners soon will be again at work.

One object of the conference was to consider some of the propositions that have been sent to the president for settling the strike. These compares of the proposition of the president for settling the strike. strike. These came from every section of the country and a large proportion from men of standing and reputation. At the same time it is said the suggestions often are absurd and impracticable. Others offering a possible solution, already have received attention.

Washington, Oct. 5—In an earnest effort to expedite the adjustment of the coal strike problem another conference was held at the White House today and adjourned after three hours of deliberation. No statement was given out as to the conclusions reached and every participant absolutely refused to discuss what had taken place during the meeting.

The conference was called for today, although Sunday, in view of the extraordinary importance to the American people of a solution of the question.

Besides the president there were present Secretary of War Root, Secretary of the Navy Moody, Attorney General Knox, Postmaster-General Payne and Colonel Wright, U. S. commissioner of labor.

The latter was summoned on account of his expert knowledge of the situation in the anthracite coal fields and because of his personal investigation of the conditions there some months ago at the instance of the president. Two constantly recurring proprositions for federal interference, one that United States troops be sent into Pennsylvani for the protection of the men the opera for the protection of the men the opera-tors employ, and the other that the mines be seized by the general government, are rejected no matter by whom urged. The first conference developed the fact that no federal interference by force was pos-sible and to that conclusion the president has firmly held. Some of the impracticable propositions made are offers to lease coal mines in other sections of the country to mines in other sections of the country to the government so that it may furnish coal to the people.

SIXTH MONTH BEGUN.

No Material Change in Goal War-Mitchell Denies Operators' Statements

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 5-The beginning operators told President Roosevelt on Friday that 17,000 men are at work and that 15 per cent of the normal coal poduction is being mined. Mr. Mitchell trien denied that such a number of men are-mining coal. He said the operators are noluding in the 17,000 all the engineers, penters, clerks and all other employes. He also denied that 15 per cent of the normal said if the statement were true the op-erators owe it to the public to sell the

The fourth cabinet officer, Postmaster-General Payne, has taken a prominent part in the preliminary conferences over the coal situation and besides has had a lifelong identification with corporate interests which are involved in the present question. The fact that Mr. Payne also has been one of the closes advisers for coal at the normal prices instead of charging dealers \$15 to \$20 a ton.

While the superintendents hereabouts will not talk of future plans there is an impression among citizens generally that a impression among citizens generally that a strong effort will be made this week by the coal companies to resume operations. Officials of the companies have all along maintained that men are ready to return to work but fear personal violence. Mr. Mitchell says he has no apprehension of the strikers breaking away.

The claims the companies are keeping a constant pressure on the workers to return, but without success.

At Drifton, he said, the coal company

It began shortly after 10 o'clock this morning, the time fixed by the president. When those who were to participate arrived they found Surgeon-General Rixey, of the navy, and Doctor Lung, the president's physician, already there making the morning call on their distinguished patient. This caused a delay of a few minutes. When the two physicians left it was reported that the president's condition was progressing satisfactorily and there were no untoward developments. At Drifton, he said, the coal company officials has made a canvass of that commutiny and found only one boy, the son of a non-union man, who was willing to

Miners' Leaders to Confer Today.

The president in expressing his views talked earnestly and showed a deep feeling. His voice at times could be heard down stairs. Several times during the conference Secretary Cortelyou was sum-The three anthracite district presidents will arrive here tomorrow for a conference with their chief. Tomorrow night the four will leave for Buffalo, where they will need a committee from the National Association of Manufacturers, which organization hopes to be able to devise some plan by which the mining of coal be remoned and directed to prepare certain matters for the consideration of the pres-ident and his advisers. This was taken

to indicate that some action of one na ture or another was about to be con while at Buffalo the strike leaders will When the conference adjourned a few ninutes before 1 o'clock all those who had ors but this was denied by Mr. Mitchell National Secretary Wilson of the Miners pledged to the president to absolute secrecy as to what had occurred within the

quarters today announcing that the strike of the employes of Kanawha and Hocking Valley Coal Company, numbering between 5,000 and 6,000 men in West Virginia, has ended satisfactorily to both sides. The men, it was announced at strike headquarters, will receive their pay mouthly, have been granted a nine hour day, will be paid by the weight of 2,000 pounds to the ton, will have the right to employ their own check weighmen, and employ their own check weighmen, and had a siege of whoopingvill not be compelled to deal in company

Roosevelt Asked to Call Congress

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Six thousand Illinois citizens have signed a petition asking President Roosevelt to call an extra sesthere would be no compromise, and that the strike would continue until the miners gave in. They asserted their determination to make no concessions further than the offer already made.

During the evening President Mitchell dictated a formal statement concerning the conference, in which he said that the strike would continue as a result of the failure of the conference.

It is almost impossible to do more than draw the most general of conclusions as to the proceedings, based upon what preceded the meeting. The known facts are that the president has reached the conclusion that he has nothing to expect save refusal from a further appeal to the coal operators and therefore has decided to look for relief from a situation which in his view is fast growing intolerable, to the miners' side. He feels

The daily out put of coal in the Flat

Top and Pocahontas fields along the line of the Norfolk and Western is at presen 600 cars, or about 21,000 tons per day.

Buys 50,000 Tons in England. New York, Oct. 4.—At the offices of J. Pierpont Morgan & Company this statement was given out today by Mr. Steele

"It was learned today that the Inter-national Mercantile Marine Company has arranged to purchase in England 50,000 tons of the best domestic fuel coal for immediate transportation to this country. This coal will be used to relieve any suffinis coal will be used to relieve any surfering or scarcity that may exist among the poor or in the public institutions."

John Markle, the independent operator who was at yesterday's conference with President Roosevelt spent some time in conference with J. P. Morgan today. Mr. Markle, said:

acquaint himself with the situation and establish order."

"Arrogant Stand" of the Operators

Baltimore, Oct. 4.—Senator Geo. Veal, of Missouri, who is in this city, referring "I see no solution of the situation now ince Mr. Baer and his friends have take the arrogant stand they have. I am afraid we are going to have some of the most serious trouble the country has ever known if the thing is not settled soon."

the MORE NEW MARITIME LOBSTER HATCHERIES.

Shippegan Harbor, Bellevue Cove, and Shemogue Harbor the Local-

at Shippegan harbor (N. B.); one at Bellevue Cove, near the entrance to Hillsbor, Westmorland county. They will be built at once and will have capacity for hatching 300,000,000 lobsters per year, in addition to the 200,000,000 now hatched at

Closing Day of Northumberland County Institute - Presentation to Retiring Pedagogue.

Newcastle, N. B., Oct. 3-(Special)-

Lieut.-Governor Snowball kindly placed his steamboat St. Nicholas at the dispose of the institute for this afternoon, so the nad a delightful sail down river.

Doctor Cox reported that the committee appointed for the purpose last year had presented F. Yorston, who has left the teaching for the medical profession

after being a valuable member of the institute for several years, with a handson et of surgical instruments and an ad-

in the town hall last night, when ad-dresses were delivered by Rev. Mr. Palmer, Rev. Father Dixon, Doctor Inch and Doctor Cox. This morning a valuable paper or manual training in the schools was read by Miss Agnes Lucas, of Musquash. She believes manual training to be a great

to mental effort in other The paper was discussed by Judge Wilkinson, Doctor Cox and others.

The business meeting was next held, and the following officers appointed for next

President S. W. Alward. Vice-president, Miss Beatrice Ellis. Secretary, Ernest McKenzie.

Additional members, Doctor Cox and James McIntosh. and the meeting adjourned.

HALIFAX WIFE WELCOMES BACK HUSBAND WHO ELOPED

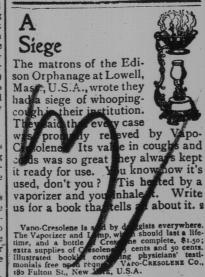
Greets Him Affectionately at Police Court, Where He and Runaway Girl Were Taken.

Halifax. Oct. 5 .- (Special)-Simon Chisholm, who was waiter in the Halifax Club and eloped last Wednesday on the steamer Olivette for Boston, leaving his wife and family in destitute circum-stances, came back on the steamer Halifax this evening, as did also the young

The pair were taken to the police station where the deserted wife greeted her husband most affectionately.

The S. P. C. A. have the matter in hand and will likely prosecute Chisholm

for wife desertion.



The north pole still maintains its splen lid isolation.—Boston Transcript.

How Much Have You? Paris dressmakers are organizing a trust. urely they will not have enough nerve to charge any more!-Montreal Herald.

Anything to Keep Warm. The proposed substitution of peat to coal looks very much like running the thing into the ground.—Boston Transcript

It Dodges When we consider that scientists know exactly where the north pole is located it seems as if somebody ought to be able to find it .- Boston Herald.

Not to Know Scrap, Etc.

Colonel Townsend, of British army, says Canada is defenceless. Goodness! Has he never heard of the Hon. Scrap Gourley, M. P., ?-Montreal Herald. People are taking up collections for the

barons will take up collections for them selves next winter.—Toronto Telegram.

In capturing the Palma trophy so easily, John Bull is merely playing Foxy Grandpa on his two young hopefuls, Canada and the United States.—Toronto Mail.

Is Mr. McDade in Pain? Will somebody please knock the chip off Bro. McDade's shoulder? We think too much of him to have him going around

in pain.-St. Andrews Beacon.

Worse Than Ladysmith prive Col. Sam Hughes of his trusty pen -Toronto Telegram.

HARVEY STATION.

son than for some years past, in spite of business was the election of officers. Mrs. Chipman, of St. Stephen, was elected pres-

the scarcity of workmen.

James Coburn, of the firm of James Coburn & Sons, has a large and handsome dwelling house well under way. James Messer, of Tweedside, Wm. E. Lattle and Lake Hey clee here are house in several to the fifth year. Mrs. Byron Coulthard, a second ballot, was voted for first-vice president; Mrs. Howard second, and Mrs. Lawson, third. Miss Palmer was again chosen recording secretary. Other officers are: John Hay also have new houses in course

of erection.

S. B. Hunter has his new store at the Station almost finished and expects to Station almost finished and expects to Auditor—Mrs. C. M. Strong.

Masons are now engaged in putting down the foundation of a new chapel at Cork Settlement. The chapel will be much larger and better fitted up than the one now in use. It is not the intention to have it finished this season.

Rev. J. A. McLean and Mrs. McLean Rev. J. A. McLean and Mrs. McLean will leave today for a trip to New Glaswill elave today for a trip to the Gibson cotton mins.

Business resumed at 3.30 p. m., when delegates for the branch which will meet a frip to the Gibson cotton mins.

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Truro, N. S., Oct. 3—(Special)—A cow and a calf moose walked into Miller's brickyard at Shubenacadie this evening while the men were working. An old gun was procured but it would not snap the cap and the mocse trotted off after watchin

I Will Cure You of

Rheumatism

Else No Money is Wanted.

After 2,000 experiments, I have learned how to cure Rheumatism. Not to turn bony joints into flesh again; that is impossible. But I can cure the disease ways, at any stage, and forever. I ask for no money. Simply write me a postal and I will send you an order on our nearest druggist for six bottles Dr Shoop's Rheumatic Cure, for every dry gist keeps it. Use it for a month and if it succeeds, the cost is only \$5.50. If it fails, I will pay your druggist mysel.

I have no samples, because any medicine that can affect Rheumatism quickly must be drived to the verge of danger. I use no such crugs, and it is folly to take them. You just get the lisease out of the blood.

My remedy does that, even in the most lifficult, obstinate one see. No matter how take them. of the blood.

book about Rheu-

SALMON RIVER BOY SHOT BY GUN IN BROTHER'S HANDS.

Frnest and Stanley Gilchrist Play at Shooting Ducks--Gun Was Loaded and They Didn't Know It--Ernest Killed.

St. Martins, Oct. 5-(By Telephone)- | and down resembling that fowl in water A sad fatal accident occurred at Salmon while Stanley took the gun. River, St. John county, this morning,

it was loaded. Two bright boys of Robert Henry Gil- Those in the house were alarm christ, of Salmon River, have been in the hearing the shot and upon repairing to at a game called "ducks" in which one been shot in the back just under the

bedroom, where the empty gun generally condition. stood and commenced their game.

which has cast a gloom over this quiet without anything unusual occurring when village. It is the old story of not knowing suddenly Stanley was horrified by an ex

takes a part imitating a duck diving into shouder blades. The boy lived some five the water and the other that of a sports- or ten minutes, but died before medical This morning the two boys, Stanley and some days before by the owner, with a Ernest, aged respectively 12 1-2 and 11 charge of partridge shot, and the boys years went up to their elder brother's were quite unaware that it was in this

The shot penetrated the lungs. The younger brother, Ernest, took the Doctor Gilmour, of St. Martins, was call-

Lord Dundonald may order the exclusion of swords from the equipment of the Canadian militia without provoking a riot, but there will be trouble if he attempts to despite the Canadian Canadian Militia without provoking a riot, but there will be trouble if he attempts to despite the Canadian Militian without provoking a riot, but there will be trouble if he attempts to despite the Canadian Militian without provoking a riot, but there will be trouble if he attempts to despite the Canadian Militian without provoking a riot, but there will be trouble if he attempts to despite the Canadian Militian without provoking a riot, but there will be trouble if he attempts to despite the Canadian Militian without provoking a riot, but there will be trouble if he attempts to despite the canadian militian without provoking a riot, but there will be trouble if he attempts to despite the canadian militian without provoking a riot, but there will be trouble if he attempts to despite the canadian militian without provoking a riot, but there will be trouble if he attempts to despite the canadian militian without provoking a riot, but there will be trouble if he attempts to despite the canadian militian without provoking a riot, but there will be trouble if he attempts to despite the canadian militian without provoking a riot, but there will be trouble if he attempts to despite the canadian militian without provoking a riot, but the canadian militian militi MARYSVILLE BROUGHT TO CLOSE.

Fredericton, Oct. 3-(Special)-At the | Coulthard first alternate; Mrs. Lawson,

Mission Band correspondent secretary-

District organizers were appointed as

Miss Whittaker, St. John district; Miss Coulthard, a second ballot, was voted for first-vice president; Mrs. Howard second, and Mrs. Lawson, third. Miss Palmer was again chosen recording secretary. Other officers are:

Corresponding secretary, Miss Hattie

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hostesses of Marysville, the pastor and of-ficials of the church, choir, railway and steamboat officials and the press, especial-ly to Mr. Gibson for his handsome dona-

fall. George Morecraft, a well known resident of Grub Road, is very ill from dropsy and his recovery is not looked for. RENT COLLECTOR THROWN OUT DOORS AND LIVELY RACE RIOT IS STARTED,

Haverhill, Mass., Oct. 5-One of the Feinberg and Nathan Fine attempted to vorst race riots that has occurred in this assist Rosengard and a general fight enand the moose trotted on after watening and the moose trotted of after watening the men for nearly five minutes.

Dickie's little steamer Pekin, which was reported lost near Labrador, arrived at Sydney after a rough passage. There was great excitement on the North Shore yes terday over an attempt to launch a schooner which has been on the stocks for six years. Julen Ellis laid the hull in 1998 and did all work on the yessel him. city for years, created great excitement in sued, the three men being roughly used. the River Street district this afternoon Feinberg having one of his thumbs bitten and for a half hour 500 men, women and off. George Newberg and Morris Newman children were involved in a fight on River were also badly battered, and a riot call freely used, causing bruised heads and Patrolman Hussey and Special Officer bloody faces in abudance. Seven arrests Glogofsky arrested two men affer a hard

for six years. Julen Edits laid the null in 1896 and did all work on the vessel him self, working in his spare time from the farm. After long preparation the ways broke and the vessel fell several feet to the ground. An attempt to raise her is now being made.

bloody faces in abudance, Seven arrests had been made up to 10 o'clock tonight and a equad of police is engaged in scouring the district with warrants for others. River street is mainly populated by Italians, Syrians, Poles and Jews, and it ignring in the riot. Bricks and stones the later a made up to 10 o'clock tonight tussle when the crowd jumped upon Glogofsky arrested two men atfer a hard tussle when the crowd jumped upon Glogofsky and he was froced to allow the prisoners to escape. The street was filled with fighting people, a number of women figuring in the riot. Bricks and stones were flying in every direction. City Mar-Italians, Syrians, Poles and Jews, and it was between the last named two races that the trouble occurred. The row began in a block owned by Chrales Rossengard, a local real estate dealer, and occupied by Polish families. Rossengard visited the premises to collect rents. Objections were raised and Rosengard claims he was assaulted and thrown into the street. Meyer

LOOK OUT FOR COUNTERFEIT

\$5 BANK OF MONTREAL BILLS.

\$5-bills of the Bank of Montreal and Molsons Bank are reported to be in circulaThe bogus Molsons bill bears the date tion. Bills of this denomination issued by July 2, 1901.

Montreal, Oct. 3-(Special)-Counterfeit the Bank of Montreal are numbered in

MR. BRODRICK DEFENDS THE WAR OFFICE.

He Says Hicks-Beach's Attack is Unwarranted, But Reforms Will Take Time

ner chancellor of the exchequer, in his was a better profession than people genpeech at Bristol September 29, when Sir erally thought, but he said the reforms Michael said the war office was chiefly

the carrying of the South African war which people were inclined to attribute to it, Said Mr. Brodrick, and he characterized the assertion of the former chan His Majesty's Ministers, at a dinner at Farnham, Mr. Brodrick, secretary for war.

and Lord Kitchener.
Mr. Brodrick contended that the army now in progress must take time to de

Dr. Fred. Bayfield, at one time assistanyway.

If it fails, it is free, and I leave the decision with you. Address Dr. Shoop, Box 11, Racine, Wis.

Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured by one or two bottles. At all druggists.

Mr. Brodrick said Sir Michael had told the people the war office was in need of drastic reforms, but that one ought to make allowances for him. The war office had not met the degree of ill success in

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 8 1902.

HAMPTON.

Jampton Village. Oct. 3—The social event, of the week was the farewall one cert siven Hunriday evening by the disconstitution of their popular accretary-treasurer, Harry Robinson, of Centreville, who has been for the size of the section of the strong of the section of the section

avenue, who has been confined to the house for the past six weeks with abcess on her leg, is able to be out again.

the Royal Victoria Life Insurance Company for New Brunswick, was in Hampton Wednesday on business. He appointed Dr. F. H. Wetmore examiner, and your correspondent agent for the com-

Pugsley, accompanied by Judge Skinner, Judge Trueman and a gentleman from Carlifornia, who is interested in manes, visited the United States & Canada Coal & Iron Company's property at Central pleased with the situation and had no doubt there was plenty of coal there.

MILLERTON.

Millerton, Mortiumberland Co. Oct. 2—
Numerous hunting parties have again put in their appearance, others have disappeared into the shady forest while many have reappeared bearing with them game both large and small, also a cheery countenance, denoting pleasure derived from their experience—to many their first—in this part of Camada. The parties are unanimous in their verdict that Northumberland county is a veritable hunting ground of the existence of which they never dreamed.

The Blackville and Derby Agricultural Society held their annual exhibition on on the grounds of the S. O. T., No. 99, Millerton, on Tuesday, Sept. 30th. The meeting was a decided success notwithstanding the inclement weather.

The ladies of the Methodist congregation held a dinner in connection with the exhibition. Suffice to say it was even better than those given previously. The proceeds are to defray expenses of improvements to the parsonage.

Several enterprising citizens have in-

adjourned the case until Thursday. He reiterated the opinion expressed in the direct examination that the illness of the Penniac patients was not smallpox, as prayer was made by Rev. Charles Sterling, stated by Doctor Morris, but chickenpox, of the Tobique Valley, and the benedicthough he admitted he had never seen a tion was pronounced by Rev. W. H. real case of smallpox. He contends that Smith.
he visited the Manzer and the Collins Mr. Smith will leave today for a short houses with permission of Doctor Fisher, visit to his home in Albert county. though he does not claim he had permis ion to take Doctor Burnett with John R. McConnell and Stanley Richey,

this afternoon on a business trip to Bos-

Negotiations now hinge, it is said, upon the acquisition by the C. P. R. of the bridge spanning the river and connecting

American hunters are going home well pleased with the results of their shooting trips to New Brutswick. Fully 20 moose heads secured by Americans on the Miramichi were brought in today on the Canada Eastern.

SUSSEX.

JERUSALEM.

Jerusalem, Queens Co., Sept. 30, Miss Julia F. Moore and Miss Myrtle Moore have returned to Boston together with Miss Lane, who was visiting with them.

The Baptist Sunday school of this place held a pie social Friday evening.

Rumor has it that a number of weddings are to take place in the near future.

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Mrs. Charles Webb and family have re-

turned to Boston after spending the sum-

WHITE'S COVE.

Sussex, N. B., Oct. 3 The closing event of the exhibition took place this after-noon on the race course when the prize winning horses and cattle were led round

better than those given previously. The proceeds are to defray expenses of improvements to the parsonage.

Several enterprising citizens have invested a portion of their capital in building a number of frame houses centrally located. They are much needed, but what is more needed and at once is a first-class hotel, one which offers accommodation to all classes.

What appears to a stranger's mind upon his arrival in tewn is its wealth for its size. Here we find the first automobile ever run in New Brunswick, owned by

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What appears to a stranger's mind upon his arrival in town is its wealth for its size. Here we find the first automobile ever run in New Brunswick, owned by J. W. Miller, who recently purchased a second one, in which he with friends made a 300 mile run. The same gentle man is the possessor of two motor yachts while a third one, owned by James Robinson, M. P., completes the list of motor yachts affoat in the Miramichi.

The Temperance Hall, owned by the Division of the S. of T., No. 99, has been referred to by our provincial premier and commissioner of agriculture as a monument to thrift and enterpring spirit of our edizens.

The hemlock bark factory, owned by the Miller Tanning, Extract Company, the only plant of its kind in the province asked the candidate questions which were giving employment either directly or in-

Marysville quarantine case, the cross-examination of Doctor McNally commenced
this morning and was unfinished at 5 o'clock this evening, when Colonel Marsh

The Baptist in the way of offering large prizes.

The Baptists of the place gave dinner and tea in Sherwood's Hall and raised about \$150 toward the building fund of a boundary of the Baptist prizes.

By Bonnell, family and servants left here Saturday to return to New York. Mr. Bonnell owns a handsome and well equipped summer residence at Hurricane Point, about \$150 toward the building fund of a boundary of the Baptist prizes.

MONCTON.

Moncton, Oct. 3-A committee from the employes of the I. C. R. mechanical department this evening presented to J. E. Muhlfeld, retiring mechanical supering tendent of the I. C. R., a valuable diamorning the Press Publishing Company again took over the control of the Press, agai WOODSTOCK. employes of the I. C. R. mechanical de-

GROVE HILL.

Grove Hill, Sept. 30—Miss Lizzie Boyle, who is spending her holidays here, had a narrow escape from being gored to death

John Ryan last week captured a deer

William Armstrong is doing excellent work with his new threshing mill.

on the farm of Mr. McGrath.

H. M. Shannon, for some months in the employ of W. B. Jewett, will leave Wednesday for Port Arthur (Ont.) where he will take charge of a large jewelry store.

A former Woodstock boy, Charles Street, now of Philadelphia, is visiting his father on Stanley street. Dr. W. D. Rankin went to Boston Saturday night for a visit.

BRISTOL.

Bristol, Carleton Co., Oct. 4.-Mrs. Geo. Lovely and Mrs. William Elkins have gone

Rev. L. A. Lockhart and Rev. D. E. Brooks are attending the primitive Baptist convention now being held at Wind-

Michael Welsh has sold his valuable farm at Gordonsville to Henry Lovely, of Classville, who takes immediate possession. Harry Giggy, while working in the woods cut his foot very severely with an axe. Doctor Somerville dressed the wound. Henry Waugh returned from the bark woods yesterday, having sustained a very serious injury to his knee. He will probably be unable to get around for some time.

Guy Dyer has his new roller process grist mill in running order and is doing good work. This mill is situated at the Big Shiktehawk bridge, a short distance above the village.

Mr. and Mrs. William Porter have returned from a visit to their former home

in Sunbury county.

Mrs. T. L. Lyon has returned to Gibson after a pleasant visit to her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Medd

J. C. Hartley and B. F. Smith, of Florenceville, have been visiting Alberden and other many reverse continus. This is smith. and other up-river sections. This is sup-posed to be a sign that an election is ap-pricashing. The apposition are said to have a ticket formed consisting of the two ntlemen named and the present inembe

house for the past six weeks with abcess on her leg, is able to be out again.

The matron of the St. John Protestant Orphanage spent Sunday with her parents on Main street.

Mrs. Whiteneck is at the Tourist Here, very ill with cancer of the stongth.

Mrs. Warneford, wife of Rev. A. E. Warneford, is confined to her bed with a severe cold.

Kenneth Warneford has returned to his studies in Nova Scotia.

Walker Fowler is very ill at his home on Forrest street, with cancer.

C. S. Manuel, of St. John, manager of the Royal Victoria Life Insurance Comtaining the river and connecting the two railway systems, and which bridge spanning the river and connecting the two railway systems, and which bridge spanning the river and connecting the two railway systems, and which bridge spanning the river and connecting the two railway systems, and which bridge spanning the river and connecting the two railway systems, and which bridge spanning the river and connecting the two railway systems, and which bridge spanning the river and connecting the two railway systems, and which bridge spanning the river and connecting the two railway systems, and which bridge spanning the river and connecting the two railway systems, and which bridge spanning the river and connecting the two railway systems, and which bridge spanning the river and connecting the two rivers and connecting the two railway systems, and which and which the two railway systems, and which her federicton and connecting the two railway systems, and which and which and which as saling in the river and connecting the rivers and which the two railway systems, and which as sheing in the river and connecting the river and connecting the river and connecting the river and which and which as sheing in the river and connecting the rive repair shops at Grand Ind.

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I. O. F., paid an official visit to Court

for will this year hold its annual meeting gave an interesting address on the his
differings are source here, very small to grand Harbor.

Herrings are scarce here, very small bodies of them coming in shore. Other tish are also few in numbers and shy of the weits and hooks? Rev. A. H. McLead, Free Bentist, who has held the pastorate of the Grand Harbor and Seal Cove churches for more than two years, has resigned and will leave for Clark's Harbor (N. S.) on Monday next. Business of all kinds is very dull here on account of the scarcity of herrings.

DIGBY.

Digby, Oct. 5 The Insular S. S. Com-pany are about placing a contract for a larger steamer to take the place of their steamer Westport, on the St. Mary's Bay mer here.

Miss Douglas, who has been the guest of John Welsh, has returned to Boston.

All the crops are reported fairly good and are nearly all gathered. The Sissiboo Pulp & Paper Company are enlarging their wharf property at Wey-mouth. It is also intended to erect a large warehouse on the new addition to the wharf which will be 300x50 feet. A

White's Cove, Sept. 30—The weather the past week has been very fine for the farmers to get their buckwheat in.

Lee Knight and C. B. Springer, one day recently, threshed 121 bushels of buckwheat for Harry Orchard in two hours.

The funeral of Isaac Farris, formerly of this place, but lately of Blaine (Me.), took place here recently. A large circle of the Digby station. This change has been

this place, but lately of Blaine (Me.), took place here recently. A large circle of friends and acquaintances were present to pay respect to the departed. He left a widow, five sons and two daughters, one brother and one sister. Rev. A. B. Mc. Donald officiated at the house and grave.

Lake, Digby Neck. He also promises to place "Rainbow" trout in Porter's lake. This will give the sports in a few years ample amusement. ample amusement.
C. A. Jordan, proprietor of the Dufferin Hotel here, sold his handsome hors. Centreville: Oct. 1-The Wilmot, Wick-

commissioner of agriculture as a monument to thrift and enterpring spirit of our citizens.

The hemlock bark factory, owned by the Miller Tanning Extract Company, the only plant of its kind in the province giving employment either directly or indirectly to hundreds of men, would by visitation afford ample room for comment by those who have never seen a similar industry.

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, Oct. 5—(Special)—In the offellowship, first, in welcoming him into of fellowship, first, in welcoming him into the first which several as the fectuar

to October annually.

A. J. S. Copp. M. P., was a passenger to St. John Saturday.

A sporting lodge has been built on the Silver river by a club of Weymouth and Digby sportsmen. It is 20x25 on the ground and is of modern style. The logs for the sides and ends are perpendicular, while the gable ends are logged crosswise, givin the camp a neat and tasty appearance.

The interior plan gives three bedrooms and a large dining room. Outside there is a cook house 12x14 feet. The carpenter work was in charge of I. B. Mullen, of New Tusket.

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Some Startling Offers For New Subscribers:

The Telegraph is today the leading paper of the Maritime Provinces and is determined to maintain this position both in that respect and as the paper giving the most inducement to its subscribers and agents.

Our picture premiums were so popular that we have been induced to go further afield and offer something new in the line of premiums never before attempted by any newspaper, at least in the Lower Provinces.

The Semi-Weekly needs no introduction to the reading public; it is . the oldest as it is the best Twice a Week Paper issued in Canada. We are resolved that more people shall be acquainted with that fact.

Here are some of the premiums offered to new subscribers, and to bright girls and boys to assist us in extending our circulation:

OFFER NO 1--Something in Silverware—We have a nice Silver Plated Butter Knife or Sugar Shell which we will give to each new subscriber paying a year's subscription in advance. We will send the two neatly packed in a silk lined box for two new individual subscriptions paid in advance.

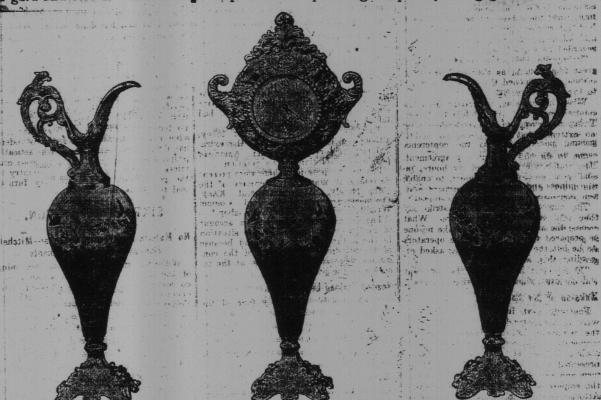
We have an Individual Pie Knife or Berry Snoon, Roger's

At goods, all stamped with Roger's name and guaranteed, heavy silver plate, in fancy silk lined box for three new subscriptions paid in advance.

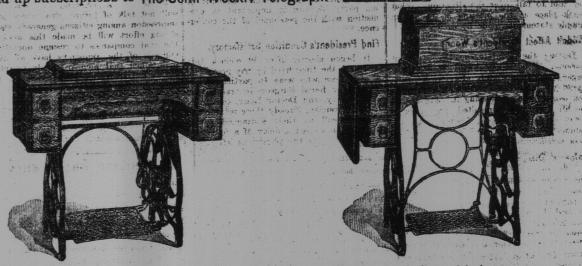
OFFER NO. 2,—For three new subscriptions paid in advance to The Semi-Weekly Telegraph we will send free of charge one of the Welch & Osborne Stem Winding American Watches with hickel case. The accompanying cut shows the watch. These are just the thing for boys and girls; do not wait then for some one to buy you a watch but earn one in this easy way. this easy, way, bear of to such

If you want something a little better, send us here new paid up subscriptions and we will forward free of charge one of these watches in gold plated case.

OFFER: NO. 3--We have a Handsome Mantel Ornament in three pieces as shown in the accompanying cut. This consists of two vases and a clock vase, which is ornamented in gold and colors. The clock is a sp'eadid stem winding and stem setting guaranteed tim



piece. This three piece set cannot be bought anywhere tor tess than from \$8.00 to \$10.00 We are prepared to give away a limited number of sets free to any one sending us 15 new paid up subscriptions to The Semi-Weekly Telegraph.



OFFER NO. 4 -- We have a special oremium offer for the ladies; this is an up-to-date ball bearing Sewing Machine, with all attachments and instructions how to run. It is made by one of the biggest muchine companies in America, and is a high quality, five drawer, drop-head machine fitted with ball bearings and nuished in oak.

The machine being a drop-head is the very newest style, dust proof case, and when the head is d makes a handsome oak table. The cuts show the machine with the head raised and dropped. We are so satisfied with this machine and its running qualities that we have given it the name of "TELEGRAPH," and are satisfied it will do honor to the name.

To o' tain this splendid premium it is necessary to send us one subscription to The Semi-Weekly Telegraph and \$20 00 to cover cost of subscription and machine. We would, however, prefer to give the machine without any cash payment, so that if you will send us 50 new paid up subscriptions to. The Semi-Weekly relegraph we will give you the machine free of charge for your work. Remember, this machine is the equal of any \$50.00 machine on the market, and our offer is an exceptionally happy chance for any of our lady frien s to get a machine free of charge.

We will be glad to send subscription blanks and canvassing outfit to any one on application. You can make any of these premiums yours by a little effort. Do not let the opportunity pass as this offer will only be open for a short time.

If you would rather have the cash commission than any of these premiums we will allow you 20c for every new subscription sent in, so that if you do not get a sufficient number of individual subscribers to get the biggest premium, you will be well paid for your time and trouble in taking the subscriptions.

Cash must in every case accompany subscriptions, and the subscriptions must be

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FAILURE OF THE COAL STRIKE

out the United States today when both

Washington called by President Roose-velt to end the coal strike proved a flat Unable to discover in the federal laws any clause to fit the case, and unarmed with any authority to intervene as president, Colonel Roberts was forced to bely

upon his personal force in attempting to leaders that affairs had reached an impossible pass, and that the mines must be reopened before the cold weather sets in and the alreadil serious misery due to the strike takes rank as a mighty public ca'amity. His use was to concentrate the absolute necessity of a general re sumption of work by strikers and opera

"Pacify the coal regions," they said, "give gardless of the Mine Workers' Union and needs." They insisted that anarchy that the first duty of the federal authorities was to abate that condition. They asked no more of They explained that they now, only to risk another tie up and lose should be as light as is consistent with their present advantage, knowing that the proper mantenances of the city's they would soon find they had to fight the

In the face of this position it was idle to urge the miners' grievance, since first this revenue should be obtained in a man the country before he can talk about terms. Mitchell, the great strike leader, dwelt upon the justice of the miners' tion, the appalling suffering which is before them and their helpless families, and except that the element of definite hope, which was general before the Washington present at least. The Washington meetwhile their forces were resting on their arms. And now the conflict has been renewed. It is a situation well calculated to justify the gravest apprehension.

OUR MINERAL WEALTH.

The announcement of the annual meet the counties of Westmorland and Albert. directed to the practical demonstration an election dodge by many who could not into this who'e question and draw up a in the daytime and use candles instead of an election dougs by many who could not new assessment act for St. John. Three sunlight in order that the candle industry labor agitator who doesn't work who worth doing at all it's worth doing at a

CIVIC TAXATION.

There has been for some time past a congreat classes of property, viz., real estate, here is a unanimity of opinion that an nprovement can be made in the prina diversity of view as to the best method reigned in the anthracite country, and licenses and occupation taxes, both based

While all forms of taxation may be re in the general interest that the burder the most important question is not the amount of taxation actually levied as that ner the most equitable to the various in terests. The tax rate on St. John is no exhorbitant compared with other cities in parison based on this uncertain ratio i possible. But the method of taxation and the principles by which it is regulated of work. Thus the matter is as it was, and such as not only to unduly burden certain interests, but even to seriously handicap St. John in its competition with

> The theory of the present tax law in St. John is that property of every de equally to the maintenance of the city's this seems most equitable, in its practica working out it is productive of great unin regard to the taxation on that form of demands from similar enterprises tion from taxation of small incomes meets with general acceptance, although there

loss can result to the taxpayers, for the A LESSON FOR THE BOER DELEGATES. is that we shall have at hand a supply of coal which will enable the people to feel the pinch of the famine as slightly as

grave the situation may become. Presiof coal at once and preventing the bitummentioned shows what desperate remedies into a disturbance beside which even the present terrible situation would be of

warm this winter, and as cheaply as possible, and all measures looking to that end are commendable

THE PORTLAND ROILING MILLS. As a plain matter of fact there has been fawning upon the directors of any industry ntelligently, as it has been unable to do thus far. But the city is more interested

in retaining the industry than in preerving the dignity of any alderman First and foremost the concern must if the assessors were to carry out the law fairly, since if the company cannot carry the city authorizing the appointment of occasion when they asked that the shop

who have combined to make possible the

smiling face to the future-a people enoperators locking-out the bituminous joying all the advantages of a republic strikes, the corruption in congress, the rich and the very poor.

> are willing to profit by what they observe, the Boers must go to South Africa again ready to tell their brothers there that with hard work and breadth of view they The Boers will learn much of improved farming methods while they are here, but this other lesson is of far greater im-

WHERE IS THE MAIN BODY?

its members are not supposed to go about journalists have been heard in the political under brush, apparently cheering on

proportion to the apparent nearness of a local election, yet no large force of citizens pledged to the opposition leaders has appeared anywhere.

tion, Where is the main body? What has shoulder to shoulder and crying as on man-aye, as one Sun editor-"Give us

The country has seen the Sun man standing astride the Oromocto bridge and ounding the onslaught, yet even by peering over and beyond and around this portentous colossus we have detected no great mass of men girding them for the red fray.

Where is the main body?

NOTE AND COMMENT. Not that we love the coal dealers less

"All is not coal that glitters," exclain several exchanges in a breath. It's all a

Men's Fall Suits.

Comparisons prove we give you more or better for your money than any other store gives you.

Don't we scour the markets for the best goods and the smartest patterns? Isn't every piece of Cloth that goes into Oak Hall Clothing carefully tested for wear-worth-and color? Don't we keep our eyes upon the makers and see that every stitch measures up to our standard? Don't we give better value for the money than any other clothing store? Don't we sell more clothing than any other store in town? Men know what they want—and they come here for it.

Single or Double-Breasted Coat, any cloth; any color There, now; aren't you coming to see em?

Boys" Real Good Clothing.

Good cloth-good wear. Pshaw! Others say the same and advertise suits at similar prices. So they do. But go back of their words and ourscompare cloth, make-up, style. Whose are slighted at every point? Of course -and we shall never do that-it doesn't pay. The largest clothing business in own proyes it.

Two Piece Suits (in Norfolk Jacket, Pleated Three Piece Suits, and Double Breasted) 2 00 to 8 00 Vestee Suits -

\$3 00 to 10 \$5 00, 5 50, 6 00

SCOVIL BROS. & CO.

GREATER OAK HALL,

King Street, Cor. Germain.

auses most of the trouble in the United

in the furnace," is the way the Toronto Telegram's cartoonist puts it. Yet it's no mall matter, in one sense.

London Advertiser man who quotes:-"There shall not be a coal to warm at, nor fire to sit before it."—Isaiah xlvii., 14. Before everything else Governor Stone must pacify Pennsylvania or Roosevelt

nust do it over his head even if it takes the regulars. Until that is done other nuestions cannot be settled. Considering that at the present moment

a comet twenty times the size of the 000 miles a day we take an amazing interest in the price of fuel. Everybody admits that the miners have

grievances, but everyone knows that a state of anarchy is not to be tolerated. To tolerate it is to invite and ensure double dose later on. Peace first.

The London correspondents of Canadian newspapers who cabled the assertion that the action of Britain in giving the Cunard subsidy was a fatal blow to the Canadian were talking about.

that they have done so. Youth is so

Speaking of fair reports of the Tory mocto. opposition meetings, it is noteworthy that town failure, says "All parishes repreadmitted that this was not the case. It's a nipping frost, all right.

as much for himself. The impression Mr. he can contemplate with any overwhelm-

Two Strong Leaders! HE E. B. ED Y CO.'S Isaiah knew about it according to the 12 CTS. A P. CKAGE EACH. EVERY GROCER HAS THEM SCHOFIELD BROS. SELLING AGENTS, ST. JOHN, N.B.

> Home Insurance Co'v. NINETY-EIGHTH SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT, JULY, 1902.
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> Cash Capital
> \$3,000,000 70
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> Reserve Premium Fund
> 5,405,511 00
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> Unpaid Losses
> 718,796 65
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> Unpaid Re-Insurance, and other Claims
> 675,454 43
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> Surplus as regards policy holders......\$9,068,687.35 KNOWLTON & GILOHRIST, General Insurance Agents, S. John, N. B. Applications for agencies solicited.

our geography so woefully we haven't heard so much about it. Likely enough they would have informed their London paradise as far as the police situation is readers that St. John was on the Oro-

Mr. H. A. Powell, exM. P., might kindly explain what he meant by the statement credits to him in its report of his speech there, that "the Intercolonial Railway houette; service was stuffed with the scum of the The fields are spread as with the country." He was surely not referring to sprite,
The river mirrors brilliantly the skies George W. Fowler, M. P. for Kings, is the "shingle" shipments over the I. C.

> had no report of that Gagetown meeting, carrying the Oromocto bridge under one found wandering about Queens county.

them. The city should or should not be about the decision to retain the four them. The city should or should not be about the decision to retain the lad or patrolled at night. Which is it? If it's extra policemen until further notice had to Relight the lamp once more?

is not at present. St. John lives in a fool's

oncerned, vet lessons have not been

Winter's Enchantment. emblazoned on the tapestry of Night

Man Walks the World.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 8, 1902.

JAL AND PROVINCIAL.

ockton is that his condition satisfactory. Doctor Stockton d to remain for a week or more yet and will not likely be home until

a resident of Toronto and probably it is he to whom the item refers.

phen, who is in charge of the bridge-building operations on the Atlantic divi-sion of the C. P. R., has had his working force increased this week by a number of men from the border. Mr. McVey has a big contract on his hands, and the work one by him is giving entire satisfaction the railroad officials.

nk notes in Hamilton and eastern cities of the State Bank of New Bruns wick. Many people think they are notes of a New Brunswick bank in Canada. The bills are no good. The Bank of New Brunswick failed 30 years ago, and no provision was ever made for redeeming its notes.—Manitoba Free Press.

of the solid banking institutions of Can-ada and is very much alive. The Sussex exhibition passed off su session in a hotel during the earliest part of Friday morning. Two well-known sharp gentlemen from this city were spending the week among the fair's visitors and had "made" considerable between them, but when it came to the "divvy" of the money trouble arose The

Lieut Col. G. W. Jones has sent in his resignation as commanding officer of the 3rd R. C. A., and it is generally understood that his successor will be His Worthood that his worthis worthood that his worthood that his worthood that his worthood

The Ship Laborers' Society have made arrangement for the loading of the steamers of four lines this coming season—Donaldson, Manchester, Allan and Head lines. The rate is 30 cents per hour.

cessfully operated upon in the Boston Homeopathic Hospital a couple of weeks ago for internal trouble from which he has suffered for years.

wick Petroleum Company will be held at Moncton on Tuesday, the 14th inst. The auditors will meet at the company's office in Moncton next week to examine

Th marriage of Miss Mabel Trafton and Holland Brewer took place last week at the home of the bride in Limestone (Me.) The groom is a Woodstock man, and the young couple will make their home in that town.

John D. Eagles, traveler for G. deFor est, has been ill for the past few days at the Queen hotel, Fredericton, suffering upon the advice of the attending physician, Doctor Crockett, Mr. Eagles was removed to Victoria Hospital for treatment.

Extensive preparations are afoot for the The boat racing will, it is expected, be

Arthur Sterling and F. A. King, two St. John boys who for about 18 months were in the Baden Powell constabulary rather unquietly for some time, until one of the principals broke a convenient water urn over, his opponent, head The in the Atlantic express. Both are looking water urn over, his opponent, head The in excelent health and had a pleasant heavy pitcher the sundry tlantage to the man's head while the water cooled his temper and the fight was called off.

TAKE OFF YOUR COATS AND WORK, SAYS MR PERKINS,

Evangelical Alliance, Gathered to Deal With Boy Problem, Re-

ben Pe kins the Writer-His Advice Also a Crusade Against the Beer Shops-Discussion by Clergymen But They Tale

Members of the Evangelical Alliance re-

Members of the Evangelical Alliance received a caurpress Monday morning, as the Narrows, Queene county, led to the large of the Evangelical Alliance, Crity:

The Bear Monday morning, as the monthly meeting, when the following letter was read from 25en Perkinnstellets was read and provider of the horself of the factor in this morning to discuss "The Boy Problems" however, when the most potent factor in this matter. What the boys need is your set as discussed to the most potent factor in this matter. What the boys need is your set as discussed to the most potent factor in this matter. What the boys need is your set as discussed to extend the most potent factor in this matter. What the boys need is your set as discussed to the factor in this matter. What the boys need is your set as discussed to the pull-level from the morning of the pull-level pull-level from the morning of the pull-level pull-level from the p

how, call me up at any time.
Yours very truly,
BBEN PERKENS.
Telephones—No. 93, No. 765, No. 1108. Though the boy problem was the theme which the ministers were called together to discuss, Mr. Perkins' letter drew out some opinions. Rev. B. N. Nobles thought the writer had a weakness for attacking

a paper on the boy problem, which he read recently, in which he gave as the chief causes detrimental to the morals of the hoys, the liquor habit, the forming of the hoys, the liquor habit, the forming of clubs and the cigarette question.

Rev. Howard Roach advised that healthy sport be provided for the boys, and that they judiciously get the advantage of right moral training.

Although some pertinent points were drawn out in the discussion, no action was taken

NINE CARS DERAILED

Pacific Railway, nine cars were derailed Pacific Railway, nine cars were derailed in black silk down the back and front and a considerable portion of the line and down the tucked portions of the

The accident occurred to a local freight which left McAdam Junction at 5 o'clock Saturday morning for St. Stephen. All went well until the train reached Moore's Mills, about 7 o'clock, when the derail ment took place. The cars left the rails

Wedded in St. John.

FASHIONS OF THE SEASON. DECIDE AGAINST FLUSHING

LOCAL AND GENERAL NOTES OF INTER-EST TO THE LADIES.

Convenient and Beautiful Styles of Evening Dress Shown Here--Points Which Will Be Found Useful in the Home--The Arrang-

fashion. Some of the quainless and most de

regretted.

Herringbone and feather stitching, also

Lace appliques and incrustations are exceedingly fashionable. Square applique at the head of box pleats look very rick, they also make charming enff, collar and belt decorations.

Blouse fronts are made very charming

ment took place. The cars left the land by being embroidered in a conventional three plants of the spot and the line was opened after a design and very pretty the fashion is a design and very pretty the des get up a suitable design for embroider ing at least the cuffs and collars or bands of a blouse.

St. Peter's church was, the scene of a of a blouse.

Appy event Thursday, Sept. 25, at 6 (Many of the blouses for winter will fasten down the back, but not nearly sept. Nearly characters (Many of the blouses for winter will fasten down the back, but not nearly sept.) many as during the past summer," said a local dressmaker this week. "This is more on account of the difference of ma-

a large company of mountains of them Mr. Hunt's old parishioners.

The services were conducted by four clergymen, two of them being Episcopal rectors. Mr. Hunt had at one time thought of entering the Episcopal communion. Rev. H. H. Gross, pastor of the Erist Baptist church, had charge of the services, and assisting him were Rev. J. A. Johnston, pastor of the Centre street Baptist church, Roxbury; Rev. Sumner U. Sherman, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, Jamaica Plain, an intimate personal friend of Mr. Hunt, and Rev. Edward Abbott, D. D., rector of St. Jamas' Episcopal church, Cambridge, where Mr. Hunt resided at one time. Scriptural Episcopal church, Jamaica Plain, an intimate personal friend of Mr. Hunt, and Rev. Edward Abbott, D. D., rector of St. Jamas' Episcopal church, Cambridge, where Mr. Hunt resided at one time. Scriptural reading, prayer, a few remarks by the three last-named clergymen, and several vocal selections by the Albion Quartet of Boston, constituted the services. There A 60-foot well in Brown county (Illinois), became dry and so continued for several years. Then the farmer who owned it filled it with snowballs. Next spring there was ane water in the well, and it has continued for several twith snowballs. Next spring there was near which city Mr. Hunt was born.

[Rev. Mr. Hunt formally had a pastorate at St. Stephen, this province.]

Commissioners Think the Present Cleansing System Sufficiently Good Under Existing Cir-

cumstances.

Board Favorable to Permitting Prempt Kiling of Cattle Arriving & particular Chairman Hay Calls Up Some Criticism:

were present. The monthly killing was:

Commissioner Berryman did not agree.
Commissioner Drake held that the present means of cleaning the houses—as scraping and sweeping—were superior to flushing and this was supported by Commissioner Frink, who explained that there

selves in favor of the present mode, seeing that flushing could not well be carried on under present circumstances.

ner O'Neil, on behalf of sev-

the sanghter houses recently and wit-nessed the killing of lambs when they were undoubtedly in an overheated and

did not report or otherwise bring to tas the butchers who had violated this law.

dent.

Commissioner Berryman said he had merely been expatiating on the fact, that if Chairman Hay saw the killing of the lambs, in his capacity as an official of the slaughter house board he had been negligible. gent in his duty in not reporting, but if he was an observer, then his action was

quite acceptable.

The meeting then adjourned.

Counting Room Broken Into and \$6 in Cents Stolen Other Cases

Al burdar robbed the Sun Printing and about 9 o'clock, when Murray Boyd, accountant for the company, room floor strewn with papers and two The cents, which had been left in the

drawers, were all that was taken, The burglar evidently knew the building well. How entrance was effected is unknown, but it is thought that a duplibroken into by the smashing of a pane of glass in the partition between the business office and reportorial room. The ness office and reportorial room. The cash drawers were not smashed open without some difficulty, as lying on the desk along with the broken drawers, were a pair of scissors with the blades broken; a brass galley used for the mailing list all twisted; a ruler broken and other things used in the course of smashing open the drawers.

open the drawers.
As soon as the robbery had been discovered Mr. Boyd notified the police who now have the case in hand.

An attempt was made Friday night or An attempt was made Friday night or early Saturday morning to cut a hole in the plate glass window of the C. S. Coggin Company's store, corner of Dock street, and Market square, and steal a tray of watches and other valuables shown in the window. The method used to get at the goods in the window was to cut a square hole in the glass and the work of the diamond cutter is shown in four scratches which, with a sharp rap would leave a hole sufficiently large for the insertion of a man's hand. The police have been notified.

It took 16 years to build the first Brooklyn bridge, but immensely larger suspension bridges can now be constructed in from four to five years.

BAND COMING FROM HALIFAX. REV. THE SLAUGHTER HOUSES, SEVEN CONCERTS FOR CARNIVAL WEEK

Committee Forwards Preparations for Music Competition, Each Band to Perform Two Numbers-Bandmaster from Halifax Will

The band of the 5th Royal Garrison reg

"I have secured the kind permission of Colonel H. M. Hatchell, D. S. O., and officers of the 5th Royal Garrison Regiment, the services of their full regimental band of 35 men, to give seven programme Wednesday till Saturday night, 8th til The autumn earnival will create the concerts by the Halifax band there will be a band competition in which the bands from various sections of the mari-

tition formed the burden of the discussion at Saturday evening's meeting of the carnival domnittee. It was arranged that each band competing should render two numbers, a march and a selection. The judging will be done by the bandmaster of the 5th. All players in each band must be bont fide members of that band.

Bands in uniform and with instruments will the same of on other railways, at one

within easy distance of the city. By giving the cattle the customary 12-hour rest the owners lost valuable trade.

The board, after consideration, felt they could grant what was desired.

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the Doaktown Institute which has been recently organized. They are commencing very well.

On October I, a meeting was held at Bissfield, where J. A. McDonald is president, and Ronald Harly is secretary. Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather the secretary out and a good meetquite a few were out and a good meet

mr. Misercau had the conviction that through lack of means the farmers there did not do as well as they knew how and hat cheap money would be a panacea

that cheap money would be a planes the local government might supply.

Mr. Bamford thought that these meetings were doing a lot of good in stirring up thought and learning new methods and that farmers should meet oftener to liscuss their business.

It was at this place that Mr. Sharp re

ceived the sad news that his wife was in a dying condition. Mr. Sharp left for home on the first train and Mr. Raynor s carrying on the work alone until other The meetings of the Bla kville insti

The meetings of the Blakville insu-tute were not so well attended as they would have been owing to the parish fair being held the same day, October 2. The small but interesting meeting was held at Upper Blackville in the after-noon and at Blackville in the evening. The fair was said to be a successor-

Movements of Bank Officials. The Vancouver Daily Province of Sept 26th says: F. T. Walker, the well known manager of the Westminster Avenue branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, will leave tomorrow morning for Grand Forks to take the management of the bank's branch in the smelter town. Mr.

walker's position in the smelter town. Mr. Walker's position in the bank in Vancouver will be taken by Van Cramer, now of Victoria, formerly teller in the Hastings street bank.

R. Clark, manager of the Bank of Montreal, went north to Chatham yesterday in search of the pride of the New Brunswick forest.—Moncton Times.

Chas. Walker, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, has been transferred to the St. John agency of the same bank. Arthur H. Hay has been promoted to Walker's position in the bank.—Woodstock Sentinel.

Like H. Savary son of Judge Savary, of

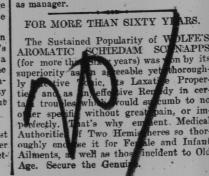
Annapolis, has resigned his position with the Union Bank of Halifax, to accept a similar position with the Bank of Otta-

W. S. eBnson, of Chatham (N. B.), is acting manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia during Mr. Green's vacation.—
Digby Courier.

J. G. Dickinson, manager of the People's Bank of Halifax at Andover, has been spending a few days here, and intends spending the remaining portion of his two weeks' holidays in Boston.—Hartland Advertiser.

Advertiser.

Mr. Robertson, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Glace Bay is in Montreal spending a fortnight's vacation. He left on Tuesday.—Glace Bay Gazette. The Bank of Toronto has opened a branch at Gaspe Basin, with T. A. Brodie



F. H. WARING'S PULPIT; REFERENCES TO THE MODERN DANCE.

Brussels Street Church Pastor Discusses Subject of Interest -Places the Matter Quietly Before His Congregation for Their Consideration.

not purpose to be at all sensational in his remarks. His purpose would be to calmly and dispassionately consider the question of the modern dance from the standpoint

tion had to do with health. It was a The question of the dance is one which at present is receiving considerable attention. The Methodists recently devoted much thought to it at a session held in Win-

STOOD THE TEST.

duct of Washington and Oregon. Ottawa, Oct. 5-(Special)-William Hut-

a trial shipment of Canadian wheat it was said to be too dark.

Mr. Hutchinson took nine barrels of Oregon and Washington wheat and the same quantity of Manitoba and gave it to leading bakeries in Ottawa. The result of the test was that the Manitoba hard spring wheat flour produced 21 pounds more bread to the barrel than that of the Oregon and Washington wheat.

Oregon and Washington wheat. The Coming Sunday School Convention. Sunday, October 5th, will be a day of interest in Sunday schools, when they will choose their delegates for the Provincial Sunday School convention to be held in Germain Street Baptist Church,

making every possible effort to prepare for a convention of unusual interest.

There is a heightened anticipation from the fact that Professor Excell, a famous music writer, and leader of some of the largest choruses on the continent, is coming to conduct the singing.

The hymn and music books to be used can be obtained at the convention sessions. The pipe organ and piano will be used in all the sessions and the united choir will aid especially in the evening sessions.

Alex. Watson is the chairman of local committee to whom all delegates names are being sent. Though there is a limited delegation for entertainment the city schools are not limited in delegation, and all sessions are

Kickin' Jim in the Boer War. (A true story of the Imperial Light Horse told in jerkes).

pen to the public.

In '99 the
The war begun,
Joined the I. L.
H. for fun.
'Ad a oss called
Klekin' Jim,
Always thought a
Lot of him.
Never did see
'Cos 'e always
Would' be boss.
Elandslaagte,
Our first fight,
Cocked 'is ears up
With delight.
Stuck 'is legs out,
Looked around,
Snorted madly,
Pawed the ground.
Bullets whistled
Pretty thick,
Very nearly
Made 'im sick.
One just 'it Jim
On the tail,
For the Boer lines
'E made sall.
Couldn't 'old 'im—
Oh Lor' no!
Kickin' Jim did
Fairly go.
On 'e galloped;
Shell nor ball
Never could 'it
Jim at all,
Picked the Boer who
Fired the shot;
Went up to 'im
At a trot;
Judged his distance,
Turned about,
Kicked the burgher,
Laid him out.
Then like fury
Back again
Right into our
Lines 'e came.
Good 'oss that, sir,
Don't ye think?
'Course I will, and
Drink to 'im,
So 'ere's good luck to
Kickin' Jim.
—From the Johannesbur,

and the second second

said that the fascination about it was the learning in unclean and with instruments of the body special property of the lower limbs. There was no especially of the lower limbs. There was no half of the special excursion rates. The special excursion rates and in this instructively. Another cause of delight was the accompaniment to the rythmic movement of the body and soil in this instinctively. Another cause of delight was the accompaniment of music; another was the company, especially that of the opposite sex. To enjoy dancing it was necessary to dance with one of the opposite sex—and the pleasure due to this affected different people in different ways; spiritually, intellectually or physically. Of these influences the physical touch.

The fall series of the Farmers' Institute have again opened in the province and the meetings attended so far by the caused by dress or by the influence of physical touch. and their God what the

John Clowes' Residence and Barns and Much Fittings Destroyed.

The house and barn of John Clowes, Upper Gagetown, were totally destroyed

Upper Gagetown, were totally destroyed by fire early Saturday evening.

Beside the buildings, Mr. Clowes lost practically all his farming implements and 40 tons of hay, also the most of his household furniture.

His residence was a large frame structure. The burned barns numbered three, Several outhouses were also destroyed.

It is believed that the fire originated in the roof of an outhouse in which building there was a furnace in which pig's feed was being prepared.

It could not be learned last night whether or not Mr. Clowes' property was insured.

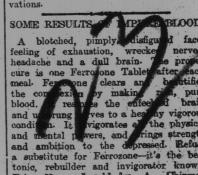
General Booth of the Salvation Army. From 1844 to 1902-from an ash barrel ate, of the officers from a solitary street preacher to the leader of a ban-mered host whose song inspired, music ministering legions encircle the world! What a 58 years' retrospect! What an accomplishment of centuries crowded into a life-time! What a monument of God's goodness and His wonder working power! What a blessed evidence of His presence in our midst—of the effectiveness of the gospel remedy—of its suitability of man's

needs today as well as of old!

The world's greatest leaders—its philanthropists, preachers, statesmen, mer-chants and millionaires—have visited these shores, but it is doubted whether any of them will ever have received a more spontaneous and heart welcome from tens of thousands of hearts and homes than that which awaits the beloved and venerable general who visits the city of St. John October 11th to 15th, conducting public meetings in the Opera House all day Sunday, Oct. 12th, commencing at 10.45 a. m., 2.45 p. m., 6. 45 p. m. Early door tickets can be obtained from any of the commanding officers of the city corps, Landry's music store, King street; Nel-son's book store, corner King and Char-

Fer Good of Science.

Paris, Oct. 6-Comte de Marsay and have left this week in company with their cousin, the Vicomte Rene de Marsay; the Comte d'Hunolstein and M. Jacques Vaney, for a long voyage of exploration in the Caucasus, Persia and India. All have long records as explorers and travelers in the Orient. They may be gone two years, and are equipped with all scientific paraphernalia for important obser-



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. OCTOBER 8, 1902.

Dutch Girls at a Dance--Teachers at Mafeking in Jolly Camp--A Mixture of Nationalities.

It is late now to be writing about coronation dances, but Setlegoli—even that remote place in the midst of a native reserve and on the edge of the Kalahari desert had its orthodox coronation dance. It was given by combined forces of the Cape police and the District Mounted Troops, in a green canvas shelter known to lame as "the Maiden's Hope," the scene of many previous festivities. The room was about ten feet by perhaps eighteen and contained about 70 dancing at once. The wasts were draped with red and white bunting with blue rosettes; the ights were miscellaneous, from a hanging amp to candles; the floor was of hard and, covered with a sail, well waxed; the guite of the published of a banjo and two contents. The gueste were the elite of the coccoon, of exquisite texture and off the coccoon, of the coccoon, of the coccoon, of the coccoon in t

Dutch Girls Like It.

wicked men!
The Irishman here is really too funny.

Every one is kept laughing by his sallies.

The headmaster is a Welshman, a poor chap who is half dead with rheumatism and consumption, I fancy. Yorkshire, Lancashire and the south of England are also represented. The only one who pokes mocking her. Just what sort of accent will be acquired by the Dutch children mocking her. Just what sort of accent will be acquired by the Dutch children from such a mixture remains to be seen. One of the teachers has a married sister living in Philadelphia, and she is always airing her knowledge of "American" customs and speech. We strongly protest at being called "Americans." She says our country is still marked British North America on the maps. I told her the Dominion of Canada came into existence 30 years ago, and we have pinned our flag of the maple leaf on the wall of the mess goom to keep them reminded of the fact.

The Mateking staff shows one of the Truits of the war, a Dutch colonial and his write who have lost everything. They had a farm school near Boshof. When that place was evacuated they left all their furniture, farm implements, etc. They say that the foundation of the political seconomy of the Boers is their devotion to their farms. This man talks most regretfully at the fruits of all sorts, oranges.

lamp to candles; the floor was of hard mud; covered with a sall, well waxed; the music confisited of a bainjo and two concertinas. The guests were the elite of Setlagoli. Having three sorts of troops stationed there there were three O. O.'s, sally one of whom put in an appearance. One was burying his father, and one had married a write, so they followed not such giddly leading.

The Dector the Excot.

We were escorted up the kopie by the dioctor of the burgher camp. The maid who wast she, represented herself by the Bores and help the correspondence to see that a her doctor of the burgher camp. The maid who wast she, represented herself by the Bores and help the correspondence to see that a her doctor of the burgher camp. The maid who wast she, represented herself by the Bores and help through the bore in the footer of the burgher camp. The maid who wast she, represented herself by the Bores and help through the bore in the footer of the burgher camp. The maid who wast she, represented herself by the Bores and help through the bore in the bore of the burgher camp. The maid who was the burgher camp. The maid who was the burgher camp. The maid who was white flag. The doctor wasn't allowed to come in. Later on Boshol was an another than the come and after the waltz we took a couple of turns around and went on with the next dance on the programme. It saves an awful lot of bother exchanging partners to continue with the same one for a time. One Dutch girl continued for fifteen times.

Dutch this is like it.

has not seen them since before the war.

There is also a real Hollander here, a
man who has been teaching in this country for some years. Besides his native
language he speaks the Taal—or language

for a time. Dutch girl continued for fifteen times.

Dutch Girls Like it.

The Dutch are very fond of dancing. One mother yets there with her four daughtens, and ahe was the best dancer of the lot. The ladies were dark cloth sitted and low necked blouses, the costume of the men was various. The Dutch and Emplish danced together in a most friendly manner, in fact it was difficult for some of the Emplish to tear, themselved, was Dutchinan who bounds are made to the sound of the Emplish and the low necked blouses, the costume of the Emplish danced together in a most friendly manner, in fact it was difficult for some of the Emplish danced together in a most friendly manner, in fact it was an emplificular to some of the Emplish danced together in a most friendly manner, in fact it was an emplish and the ladies are most responsible to the sound of the Emplish danced together in a most friendly manner in the ladies and the ladies are most responsible to the sound of the low the ladies and the ladies are revealed to the sound of the ladies are Stocks, and from and knows all their mended in the ladies are Stocks, and from and knows all their mended in the ladies are Stocks, and from and knows all their mended in the ladies are Stocks, and from and knows all their mended in the ladies are Stocks, and the ladies are Stocks, and from and knows all their people well. Barry and Cocket spent there are 22 stocks and from and knows all their people well. Barry and Cocket spent there are Stocks, and from and knows all their people well. Barry and Cocket spent their was sent from and knows all their people well. Barry and Cocket spent their was sent from and knows all their people well. Barry and Cocket spent their ammended in the ladies are Stocks, and are the stocked in the ladies are Stocks, and the stocked in the ladies are Stocks, and the stocked in the ladies are S

The English papers nearly went crazy over the idea of girls venturing into the awful places concentration camps were painted to be. But the teachers all say I never before saw so much of a genuite painted to be. But the teachers all say that have kissed the Blarney stone lips that have kissed the Blarney stone home, and the life so much freer. Rations containly are monotonous, but the girls certainly are monotonous, but the girls seem to grow fat on them. Weekly dances are given by the officers and civilians in Mafeking, with a swell ball now and again. Mafeking, with a swell ball now and again. There are to be three festivities next week. We hope we wont get the order to "move on" until they are over. The teachers spend week end at hospitable homes in the town. There are several tennis courts in the camp; croquet also flourishes at the Field Hospital and there is a polo ground near. I wish they would hurry up and have a game of polo, as I never saw one. They play association football here, and it isn't half so exciting as a game at home, no serim.

any other colony. It is very gratifying to hear the English officers compare our people with the South African colonials, for instance. They speak in the highest terms of our hospitality, and what is far better, of our honesty.

ynonymous for double dealing, making a rofit out of the government, acting in a way that isn't square. I have heard tales of men in high and responsible positions appropriating cattle from the transport service by the thousands. This country needs immigrants of scrupulous honesty, who cannot and will not be corrupted, and who will teach the Boers that being "slim" is not the greatest thing in the world.

Five Australian teachers are expected.

tomorrow morning. I think the Canadians will be giving a party for them to prove the unity of the empire

WINIFRED JOHNSTON.

CITY COUNCIL DEIDES TO GUARD AGANST A GOAL FAMINE HERE.

(Continued from page 1.)

Mayor White read the letter (alread published) to the effect that the \$50,000 for the Carnegie library has been deposite with the Home Trust Company of Ho boken and will be paid in instalments o \$5,000 each upon the order of the archi

The idea would be to sell the coal over the side of the steamer and if the Welsh coal should prove a fair substitute for hard coal it would be a big thing for the city. To handle the coal as proposed would take money and the treasury board should provide it if the necessity arises. Ald. Christie Speaks of the Local Coal

Dealers. Alderman Christie seconded the motion The coal dealers, he said, had shown no desire to cope with this situation. It they would bring this coal here and sell it at a reasonable rate he would not in terfere with them but their position was shown when they sold the city soft coal shown when they sold the city soft coal for \$3.50 a ton and would charge the poor man \$8.50 for the same coal. The city's object was to give the poor man the coal at cost.

After further discussion the resolution massed and the committee appointed was Aldermen Baxter, Robinson, Christie, Maxwell and Bullock.

Mayor White said the committee might consider the establishment of a wood yard Ald. Robinson moved that in the event of the city finding it desirable to import coal the treasury board be authorized to have authority to make a special loan up

Alderman Bullock said the directors of he Portland Rolling Mills were in the Portland Rolling Mills were in a position to give the city information as to offers they had received to go to Sydney. He moved that a committee be appointed to meet them on Thursday after noon, discuss the matter with them and report that the matter with them and report that the matter with the rolling mill directors should come to the council if they had a gnievance. It was beneath the dignity of the city to seek them out and discover their desires.

Allan moved in amendment that "in vew of the statements made by Alderman Bul-lock the council should now appoint a

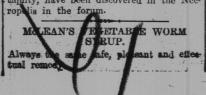
committee to consider any communicat or from the Portland Rolling Mills." Alderman Baxter seconded the motion which passed.

It is expected a formal communication will be received in a few days. The mayor appointed as the committee Aldermen Christie, Baxter, Millidge and

There being no quorum present the council adjourned.

Montreal, Oct. 5-(Special)-Messrs Joosta, Lana and Rood and Captain Kirk patrick, Boer farm commissioners, are passengers on the maritime express leaving today for Truro and Halifax, when they will visit for several days. They will return by way of St. John (N.B.), to Montreal in two weeks.

Yokohama, Oct. 6.—It is currently reported that the Japanese government within the next six years will build four battleships, six first-class cruisers and various other craft at a cost of \$10,000,000 annually for the six years. The battleships are to be built in England and the cruisers in England, France and Germany.



Sense and Nonsense.

ed to writing letters to himself that he imagines every other journalist follows his bad example: Indian warfare is natural to the Milicete.

It is reported that when Mr. Hazen drew up his so-called platform there were just 13 planks in its construction. Being superstitious, he added another to it, advocating free ice for Tory conventions.

If the newspapers continue discussing Albert Mott, M. P. P., that gentleman will begin to seriously believe, in the words of another secessionist, Dr. Silas Alward, that "it is the penalty of great-

George V. McInerney merrily announced at Burton that "the province is in a perilous plight financially." Sad, but then George V. could probably tell us of other

that the elections will not be held before another session of the legislature. J. D. is now putting on the prophetic mantle of Sir Charles. He seems to have borrowed the mantle to protect himself from the

who supported the Emmerson government feel comfortable when J. D. Hazen

an authority on the color of the eyes of lobsters. He should devote his spare Hadn't he better leave the crustacea alor

Just now J. D. Hazen, M. P. P. is posing as the opponent of extravagance and the friend of the laboring class. Mr. Hazen has had a great change of heart since the sale of the Harris property was rogineered. That, was machine politics with a vengeance, and Mr. Hazen was one of the entirely.

The Philadelphia burglars who carried off the three tank of hard coal and left the household plate knew values to a cent. If any St. John householder has three tons of anti-racte concealed about his premises, he might as well store it in a hurglar proof safe, for he daren't trust it even to the hank, for safe, keeping.

This a dangerous thing in these lutter than the same while the annual property of the same while the same while the same was the same while the same while the same was the same while the same was the same while the same was the same

days to make public the announcement that the city has cornered 1,500 tons of coal for its own use. A distracted popu-lace burning with envy towards the monopolistic municipality—and having nothing but eavy to burn—may in revenge use the street pavements as fuel. Asphalt makes good material for stoves, in spite of the

day that the reason he joined the opposi-tion in 1891 was because the Blair governtion in 1891 was because the Blarr government had been "too long in power," viz.—eight years He might also have said, with equal truth, that the reason he joined the Tory ranks in 1892 was because the Tory government had been in power longer—14 years. Now, if Mr. McIngraey will say he retires because he has been "too long" before the public, these in consistencies will pass unnoticed.

We can almost read our title clear to that library read. Some of the aldermen in this town

The Carnival committee should give a little more definite information about its

The reason we all enjoyed that weather so much yesterday was because we knew we'd have it over before the carnival.

Some of these sermons on modern evils must make the old pew-holder wonder when the preacher turned over the bar'l. Tammany's chief of police was a rogue The reformers replaced him by a weak-ling. It's hard to choose between them.

Ottawa has arranged for coal and wood enough to make the city independent for the winter. St. John cannot follow suit

Have you heard anything of the local opposition lately? The Hazen boom is about the most unobtrusive ever seen

The magistrate and the chief appear to be upon the ragged edge of a misunder standing. Who's running the police show President Baer described the coal con

ference as "a song without words." The mation may find the music not just to its liking later on. Boys will be boys. What a pity the Evangelical Alliance men couldn't be boys again for the purpose of the campaign of usefulness they have mapped out!

a liner off the Banks in order to post a letter and offered a basket of fish in

geons were operating on Roosevelt they didn't remove any of his back bone. An invertebrate will never settle any coal

Between horse races, yacht races, foot races, ball games and band concerts St. John and its visitors can put in a fairly happy week. Most of us will work as

P. R. Atlantic freight service. It's the only thing touching St. John to support which this city has not been touched. Perhaps we are speaking too quickly.

The Tory gentleman who reported the meeting of the Queens county Opportunists—beg their pardon, Oppositionists—must have used a mimeograph or else the local evening opposition organs are

"Just watch the west," says Mr. George
W. Fowler, M. P. The trouble is that
the people of Kings county were notions
it while Mr. Fowler was there and were
not flattered by the impression made by
their representative.

If Canada here

ter whether operators or miners were injured temporarily by the operation. Order is imperative before a lasting truce can be

The latest western newspapers report that Mr. Geo. W. Fowler, M. P., was sent to Greenwood. The despatches are not quite clear whether this was Mr. sume the remains have been sent east

the coal mine operators to avert a national peril has been disregarded. It is now up to that "strenuous" publicist to reach ip to that "strenuous" publicist to reach can appreciate. A reversion to legislative

thous. Mr. Perking is a man, after our own heart. Preaching about and discussing the box problem has be instructive, but until something more precised is done the boy will remain as he is. A member of the Diggs family has open-ly rebuked the Sagamore of the reprint

for his audacity in acting as chronicle of the doings of certain other member an authority on the color of the eyes of lobsters. He should devote his spare moments to a more thorough anatomical study of his January croaking bullirog.

purchased for her, sufficient might be re-alized to purchase a modern ferry or to-build a tunnel to Carleton.

The English journalist who described the dangers of winter navigation on Lake Ontario was only five hours in Toronto.

popular guevance. In the words of the immortal Sairey Gamp, "There aint no Mrs. Harris," Mr. Borden.

of its lightning changes.

Nova Scotian Officer Dangerously III in Transvaal Hospital.

lepartment was advised today that Capt. N. C. Ruggles, of the 75th Lunchburg Regiment, Nova Scotta, who went to Africa with the second C. M. R., as rooper, is dangerously ill of enteric at Barberton Hospital, Transvaal.

Fear Assassination of Russian Dowages Empress.

Copenhagen, Oct. 4—The strictest pre-cautions are being taken to guard the life of the Dowager Empress Marie Dag-mar of Russia, who is now here with her father, King Christian, owing to what the police consider to be an authentic report

Denver, Colo., Oct. 4-A furious snow

MARKET REPORTS

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| PROVISIONS | ex d | ar ex stm |

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P.E. I prime mess,
Cheese, factory, new, lb
Butter, dairy,
Butter, creamery,
Land tuba nure.

TOBACCO. Black, 16's, Black, 12's, short stock Black, Solace,

Mr. R. L. Borden in his western trip

Liberals to support the local government is particularly happy after the Moneton donkey engine for the federal opposition machine. Of course an opposition has a right to change its policy with every appeal to the electors, but its leaders cannot expect the people to support it because

Conservatives Reported to Have Won Two Seats, Giving Them Seven Now in the

Montreal, Oct. 3—(Special)—Elections were held today at Stanstead and Soulanges to full scats in the provincial legislature rendered vacant by deaths.

At Stanstead, G. H. St. Pierre, Conservative, was elected over T. B. Rider, Liberal, by 400 majority. At the last election Lovell, Liberal, was elected by 28 majority.

In Soulanges, A. Bissonnette, Conservative, is reported to be elected over J. O. Mousseau, Liberal, by 41 majority. Liberals arried the seat in the last election by 577. These results give Conservatives seven seats in the Quebec house.

HAS CONTRACTED ENTERIC.

MATCHES. Gross.
Parlor, 144 pkgs,
Knights, 60 pkgs Mould per lb. Tiger, 10 gross

that several Italian Anarchists are coming to Denmark in order to make an attemp

storm with a high wind is raging in the mountains. It is feared that prospectors living in tents will suffer severely.

Berlin, Oct. 4.—Snow fell today at Hanletter and offered a basket of fish in payment had his deep sea nerve with him.

It is to be hoped that while the surficilities to 28 degrees Farenheit.

| John Wholesale Market. d shad scarce and high; Flour prices on account of new wheat, t marked down yet; Sugar adm New York but no advance |
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it while Mr. Fowler was there and were not flattered by the impression made by their representative.

If Canada had the coal strike on its hands it would insist that the work go on until the winter's fuel was ready, no matter whether operators or miners were intured temporarily by the operation. Order

Split Peas, Pot Barley, Hay, pressed,

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RAISINS. APPLES.

MOLASSES. Barbados, new

FLOUR AND MEAL. ily Medium Patents SALT.

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Csmmon 12 00 to 13 00

Spruce boards 08 50 to 09 00

Spruce scantling (unst'd) 08 50 to 09 00

Spruce dimensions 10 00 to 12 00

Pine Clapboards, extra 32 00 to 40 00

No. 1 30 00 to 32 00

No. 2 20 00 to 20 001

No. 3 11 00 to 12 00

Laths, spruce 00 90 to 100

Laths, pine 00 90 to 1 00

Palings, spruce 4 00 to 8 00

New York 175 to 2 25

New York laths 0 40 to 0 45

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BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW. Nine Months of Present Year Were Favor-

able-- Conditions Generally Good. New York, Oct. 3.—Bradstreets tomorrow will say:—
The returns of failures, clearings and the other items bearing upon the results of the three-quarters of the year's operations at hand point to conditions having been largely favorable. Activity in stock speculation and comparison with a period a year ago, when deplorable occurrences at Buffalo had thrown a damper upon general business activity do not entirely explain the immense increases shown in widely separated sections and the only remaining conclusion is that unprecedented fall trade, the moving of larger crops at higher prices, immense cattle roceipts and unaurpassed industrial activity are chargeable with the numerous and heavy gains shown

dented fall trade, the moving of larger crops at higher prices, immense cattle roceipts and unaurpassed industrial activity are chargedable, with the numerous and heavy gains below.

Failure returns, too, are almost entirely favorable, the number of embarrassinents being the smallest with two exceptions in 10 years and the liabilities being the lightest with one exception in 20 years.

Trade telegrams to Bradstreets this week testify to the lall and winter trade already booked having been exceptionally good, and crop yields, except in some sections guaranteeing a full volume of business in the remaining months of this year and the early part of 1992.

At the least a large distribution of dry goods is noted. Hides and leather are strong and active and shoe manufacturers are pretty generally well employed. Shoe shipments from Massachusetts are much larger than last week and this week a year ago, but are still 10 per cent less than last season. A scarcity of soft coal has become increasingly manifested this week and unless supplies increase some industrial establishments will have to shut down. Collections at the east are generally classed as good except in the coal regions.

Eastern cotton goods manufacturers report a quiet demand but this is as much due to their own unwillingness to self freely ahead as it is to the gongumers' desire to wait on the Yaw kootton wharket. Exports of cotton are 75 per cent larger than at this time last season, although prices are fully half cent higher. The strength of the foreign demand for this staple, in fact, has largely offset the much heavier and earlier moving of the crop to market. The government crop is more bullish than expected, Woolen mills are well employed both on recorders for winter trade; and as regards spring business and large interests are reported to be actively buying wool this week.

The exports this week are the largest for 3 months. Wheat, including flour, exports for the week ending Oct. 2 aggregate 6,870,573 bushels against 5,070,700 last week. Corn export

Civic Wood for London Poor. London, Ont., Oct. 5-(Special)-Mayor ceck, to relieve the fuel famine, has secured a hundred car loads of cord wood, which is to be laid down here at less than \$6 a cord. This wood will be dealt out to the poorer citizens and also supplied to civic institutions.

NATURES REMEDY FOR ALL SUM-MER COMPLAINTS. It only costs Twenty-five cent to have on hand a safe , Cramps and berry Ordial tod "just as good," to and tested for over twenty-five years, i regulates the bowels and relieves pro ptly. Useful alike to both Children are Adults, prepared by the Baird Compan, Limited.

Stricken with Paralysis. Kingston, Ont., Oct. 5-(Special)-Poice Magistrate Duff, father-in-law of Sir

Oliver Mowatt, was stricken with paralysis yesterday. There are little hopes of

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BIRTHS.

ON-In this city, on the 5th inst

MAKKIAGES.

TE-SHARPE—At the residence of the father, on the 2nd October, by Rev. Phillips, Ernest White and Miss Dora, both of St. John.

MANS-POLIAOCK—At Chipman, Oct. the Rev. D. McD. Clarke, John O. ns, of Canning, and Annie Pollock, of the Company of Canning, and Canning of Canning, or Canning, and Canning of Canning, or Canning, and Canning of Canning, or Canning, and Canning of Canning, and Canning of Canning LE-PHILIP—At the Presbyterian Kintore, en Oct. 1, by the Rev. G. William Daigle, of Houlton (Me.) nie Philip, of Kintore, Victoria Co.,

OW-CORBETT—At Boston, Sept. 30, Anslow, editor of the Union Advocwcastle (N. B.) and Miss Mary A. of this city, formerly of Newcastle. remony was performed by the Rev.

GOWAN—On Thursday, Oct. 2, 1902, at esidence, 58 Brussels street, Jane, relict-enis McGowan, aged 85 years, leaving daughters and one son to mourn their SHER—At Long Creek, Queens Co., N. m Sept. 26, Laura Idella, aged 1 year 6 months, only and beloved child of and Iola Fisher.

DDART—Yarmouth, Sept. 26, Dorothy aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kinsman D. art, aged 3 weeks.

DIE—Yarmouth, Sept. 28, Mary M., 3 John Boudie, aged 49.

ABROOK—Springhill, infant daughter v. H. G. and Mrs. Estabrook.

KRIS—Sandford. Yarmouth, Sept. 29, Harris, aged 61, leaving a widow, six ind one daughter.

MMYNG—Folly Village, Colchester, 30. Emma W. Flemming, daughter of Flemming.

Y—At Campbellton, Oct. 1, of typhoid Walter S. Gray, aged 46 years. He in Mapleton (Me.)

SHIY—At Tower street, Wast Side, Oct. acis Cassidy, aged 94 years.

FERON—In this city, on Saturday ng, Oct. 4, at her late residence, 31 er street, Mary Lyle, eldest daughter late William and Mary Cameron.

NG—In this city, on Oct. 5, after a ring illness, William A. Lang, only son obert J. and Augusta J. Lang, aged 39, leaving a wife, two children, father mother to mourn the sad loss of a lov-husband and father, also a devoted son. 4 cnd was peace." (Boston papers please.)

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Coastwise—Schs Citizen, 46, Woodworth, om Bear River; Wanita, 42, Fulmoze, from Indsor; Elihu Burritt, 49, Spicer, from arborville; strs Westport, 48, Powell, from estport, and cleared; Beaver, 42, Stevens, m Hillsboro, and cleared; Springhill, 96, ik, from Parrsboro; sch L M Ellis, 34, it, from Westport. Str Penobscot, Allan, from Boston, Port-Saturday, Oct. 4.

Str Penobscot, Allan, from Boston, Portland and Eastport.

St St Croix, 1,064, Pike, from Boston via Eastport, W G Lee, mase and passengers. Begetn Frederica, 396, Churchill, from Sydney, F E Sayre, coal.

Sch R P S, 74, Hatfield, from Calais, F & L Tufts, bal.

Sch Addie Fuller (Am), 187, Small, from Millbridge, J W Holly & Son, bal.

Sch Jennie D, 86, George, from Eastport, J W Smith, bal.

Sch Wood Bros, 68, Golding, from East-t, master, bal.

oastwise—Schs Kedron, 2!, Belding, from squash; Ruby, 15, O'Donnell, from Mussh; Pythian Knight, 19, Dakin, from the Head; Telephone, 19, Brown, from gr. Temple Bar, 44, Gesner, from Bridge-R L Kenney, 74, Priddle, from Grand Man; Linnet, 14, Gibson, from Margaretille; Ida M. Wolfe, from River Hebert; Leuka, Graham, from Parrsboro; Valetta, Camron, from River Hebert; Camron, from River Hebert; Cambron, from River Hebert; Cambron, from River Hebert; Cambron, from River Hebert; Cambron, from River Hebert; Monday, Oct. 6.

ron, from River Hebert; Wood Bros, Goldug, from Quaco.

Monday, Oct. 6.

Schr Rowena, 96, Hall, from New Bedford, orge McKean, bal.

Schr Ada G Shortland (Am), 185, McInre, from Providence, master, bal.

Schr Otis Miller, 98, Miller, from Bridgeort, A W Adams, bal.

Schr Genevieve, 124, Butler, from Province, A W Adams, bal.

Coastwise-Schr Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker,
om Freeport; Trilby, 31, McDormand, from
estport; I H Goudy, 25, Roberchau, from
etghan; Two Sisters, 85, Kennie, from
urvey; Viola Pearl, 23, Wadlin, from BeaHarbor: Rowdy, 18, Woodworth, from
hico: Clarisse, 55, Roblehau, from Metn; Packet, 44, Longmire, from Bridge; Fair Play, 11, Holmes, from fishing.

Cleared.

Friday, Oct. 3.

CANADIAN PORTS. Halifax, Oct 3—Ard, str Damara, from Averpool via St John's (Nffd); Rosalind, rom St John's (Nffd) and sld for New York.

Cork, Oct 3—Ard, str Falfond, from Three Rivers via Sydney (C B.) Grimsby, Sept 30—Sld, bqe Dagny, for Halifax. Liverpool, Oct 4—Sld, sch Cartagena, Cohen, for Demerara. Liverpool, Oct 4—Sld, str Ulunda, for Hali-fax. London, Oct 5-SId, str Florence, for Halifax and St John.

Lizard, Oct 5-Passed, str Zeeland, from New York for Antwerp.

Liverpool, Oct 5-Ard, stmr Himera, from St John (N B).

London, Oct 6-Ard, stmr Manitou, from New York.

Liverpool, Oct 5-Ard, brig Bener, from Richibucto.

Boston, Oct 3—Ard, strs Commonwealth, from Liverpool; Ultonia, from Liverpool; Dept. J. Commonwealth, from Liverpool; Ultonia, from Liverpool; Dept. J. Commonwealth, from Liverpool; Marchael Liverpool; Myosotis, from Swdney (N S); Luther T Garretson, from Fernandina; John D Coyle, from Philadelphia.

Sid—Str Anglian, for London; Dept. Amleizia (Ital) for Buenos Ayres; schs Elvira French, for Wilmington; Medford, for Port. Tampa; Jennie S Hall, for Fernandina; Sedgwick, for Savannah; Jemes D Dewell, for Philadelphia; Bessie C Beach, for New York; Wm P Hood, for Tiverton and Norfolk; Brocklyn, for Rufisque (W C A); Cyrene, for St Pierre (Miq); Harry Morris, for Quaco; Alice Maud, for St John; D W B, for St John; Josephine, for Bear River; Grace Darling, for Five Islands; A K Woodward, for Port Gilbert; Cepola, for Port Gilbert; Princess, for Plympton; Annie, for Salmon River; Charles A, Campbell, for Baltimore; John A Beckerman, for Norfolk; Leora M Thurlow.

City Island, Oct 3—Bound south, schs R D Spear, from Campbellton; Nimrod, from Hillisboro.

Calais, Oct 3—Sld, sch Colon, for Pawtucket.

Manchester, Oct 2—Ard, str Christia, from Pugwash and Sydney.

Salem, Oct 3—Ard, schs Abbie Verner, from Musquash to Salem (for orders); Centennial, from Boston for Parrsboro; D W B, from Boston for St John.

Sid—Schs Earl P Mason, for Philadelphia; Chas Bucki, for New York; Wm L Elkins, for New York; Esgle, for New York; Esgle, for New York; Island City, for St John; Ada G Shortland, for St John; C W Dexter, for Calais; Eva & Greta, for New York; Emma E Potter, for Clementsport; Cora B, for Thornes Cove: Bessie C, for River Hebert; Francis B Wright, for Church Point; Eva Stewart, for Windsor; Susie Prescott, for New Bedford; Romeo, for Pawtucket; George Slipp, for St John; F & E Givan, for Jordan River; Lizzie Dyas, for Yarmouth; Valdare, for New Bedford; Ira B, for New Haven; W H Waters, for New Haven: Earl B, for French Cross.

Vineyard Haven, Oct 3—Ard, schs Julia & Martha, from Norwich for Calais; Elie, from Providence for Calais; Abner Taylor, from Newport for Calais; Elie, from New York for Musquodoboit; Frank & Ira, from Westerly for St John; J Colwell, from New York for Musquodoboit; Frank & Ira, from Westerly for St John; Allender, from Wickford for St John; Lotta Price, from Fall River for St John; Luta Price, from Fall River for St John; Luta Price, from Fall River for St John; Lotta Muriel, from Middletown for St John; Agnes May, from Fall River for Parrsboro; Hattie Muriel, from Mesterly for St John; Luta Price, from Fall River for Parrsboro; Hattie Muriel, from Mesterly for St John; Luta Price, from Fall River for St John; Blomidon, from New York for Chabam.

Passed—Str Nora, from Parrsboro for City Island; Clayola, from Newayork for St John; Saled, from Westerly for St John; Agnes May, from St John; Sche Merriam, from Parrsboro; Keewaydin, from Parrsboro; Nell—Str Hallfax, for Hallfax.

Boston, Oct 5—Str Hanoverian, from Liverpool and Queenstown anchored below Boston Light at 5 p m.

Ard Oct 5—Str Sachem, from Liverpool; Regulus, from Newastle; Joseph Hay, from Wedwastle; Joseph Hay, from Wedwas

Jehn.
Fayal, Oct 5—Ard, str Cambroman, from Boston for Genoa and Naples.
Hyannis, Oct 5—Sid west, schs Henry C Whitehead and J Henry Edmunds.
The fleet of vessels before reported at Hyannis remain.
New Haven, Oct 4—Ard, str Estelle, from Promised Land (Nfd); sch Fforence R Hewson, from Annapolis.
Newburyport, Oct 4—Ard, sch W R Huntlev, from Parrsboro.
New York, Oct 5—Ard, strs Astoria, from Glasgow and Moville: Lachampagne, from Havre: bee E A O'Brien, from Singapore via St Helena.
Newburyport. Oct 5—Ard, sch Marguerite G, from Parrsboro.
Provincetown, Oct 4—Ard, sch Geo S Warner, from Port Gilhert.
Portland, Oct 5—Sid Saturday, schs John Proctor, for Hillsboro; Thelma, for Parrsboro.
Arrived Sunday—Strs Fortuna. from Sydney; Manhattan, from New York; sch Malden, from Parrsboro.
Salem, Oct 4—Ard, schs Belmont, from Boston for Weymouth; James Barber, from St John to Salem, for orders; Southern Cross, from Weymouth for Salem, for orders.
Sid 5th—Schs R Carson, for Quaco; Centennial, for Parrsboro: Canning Packet, for Digby; D W B, for St John; Belmont, for Weymouth.
Vineyard Haven, Oct 4—Ard, beeth Oubs. Cleared.

State of Maine, Thompson, for Boston faine ports, W G Lee.

Wise—Sohs Citizen, Woodworth, for iver; Freddie A Higgins, Ingalls, for iters, for Advocate Harbor, Rescue, Morris, for Advocate Harbor, Rescue, Man, for Campobello; Lone Starson, for North Head.

Siturday, Oct. 4.

Wise—Schs Helen M, Morris, for Addressel, For Alma; White, Seely, for Apple River; Tele-Brown, for fishing; G H Perry, Robfor River Hebert; Pythian Knight, for North Head; Glenara, Hoar, for North Head; Mortis, for North Head; Mortis, for North Head; Mortis, for North Hea

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John for New Hayen; W H Waters, from St John for New Hayen; Valdare, for New Sedford; Rosa Mueller, from St John; Harry

W Lewis, from Port Mulgrave; Prudent, from Hamburg.

Ard 5th—Schs Silver Wave, from Millstone Point for Sackville; Shaffner Bros, from Chatham for New York; Ulrica R Smith, from Calais for Westport Point (Mass); Wal-

ter M Young, from Grand Manan for New Sld-Sch Lewanika, from Parrsboro for

City Island. Passed-Str Horatio Hall, for Portland. Returned-Sch Ida May.

Boston, Oct. 6—Ard, stmrs Britannic, from Sydney (C B); Hanoverian, from Liverpool; Pola, from Louisburg (C B): Cambrian, King, from Antwerp; schrs Britannia, from Sydney (C B); Harry T Hayward (new), of Thomastown, from Baltimore.

Sld—Stmrs Livonian, for Glasgow; Consuelo, for Hull via New York; brig Aquila, for St. John's (Nfid); schrs Elk and Jennie, for Grand Manan; Levose, for Yarmouth; Progress, for St John; Flash, for St John. Bremen, Oct 6—Ard, stmr Wilhelmina, from Pensacola via Sydney (C B).

Boothbay Harbor, Oct 6—Ard, schrs Manuel Cuza, from Philadelphia; Thomas Hix, from Boston; Lady Antrim, from Boston. Calais, Me, Oct 6—Ard, schrs G M Porter, from Warren; Andrew Peters, from Stonington; Jonathan Cone, from Boston; General Scott, from Boston; J Kennedy, from Boston.

Chatham Mass Oct 6—Passed cast, tur

B, for St John; Josephine, for Bear River; Grace Darling, for Five Islands; A K Woodward, for Port Gilbert; Cepola, for Port Gilbert; Princess, for Plympton; Annie, for Salmon River; Charles A Campbell, for Baltimore; John A Beckerman, for Norfolk; Leora M Thurlow.

City Island, Oct 2—Bound south, schs R D Spear, from Campbellton; Nimrod, from Hillsboro.

Calais, Oct 3—Sld, sch Colon, for Pawtucket.

Ellsworth, Oct 3—Ard, sch Caressa, from Rockland.

New York, Oct 3—Ard, sch Caressa, from Rockland.

New York, Oct 3—Ard, ships Norwood, from Port Spain; Vauban, from St Nazaire, Sid—Ship Stephan, for London; bqe Pierre Antonlo, for Hong Kong; brig Venturer, for Cayenne.

Portland, Oct 3—Ard str. North Star from Port Calais for New York: Alice T Boardman, from Calais for New York.

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man, from Calais for New York.
Providence, R I. Oct &—Ard 5th. schrs Romeo, from St John; Hiram Huntington, from Calais.
Portsmouth, N H. Oct &—Ard, 5th, schrs Lone Star, from Machias; Mary Willey, from Bangor for Portsmouth; Lizzie Lee, from Orland for Boston; Silver Spray, from Rockland for Boston; Henrietta A Whitney, from Elisworth; Mildred A Pope, from Columbia Falls for Vineyard Haven; John Douglass, from Bangor, for Stonington; Fannie Hodgkins, from Wiscasset for Boston; Eastern Light, from Portland for Ipswitch; James Freeman, from Machias, for Boston; Menaway, from Bangor for Provincetown; J D Ingraham, from Bangor for Provincetown; J D Ingraham, from Bangor for Prot Chester: Mary F Cushman, from Mill bridge for Boston.
Ard, 6th, schr J Jones, from Boston for Portland.
Salem Mass Oct 6—Ard, schrs Elizabeth

Moosepath Races.

The horse racing at Moosepath Park of Thursday next promises to be the best for some time. The efforts of Dr. T. Fred John ston, who is in charge, have been successful in obtaining a fine field of horses. The following are the entries so far received:—

cton.
Basil, 2.27%, John Bain, St. John.
Guy Norval, 2.29½, Wm. Wilson, Halifax.
Golden Gate, 2.25½, Daniel Steele, St. John.
Zeta M., 2.21%, S. A. Fowler, St. John.
Orphan Girl, 2.27%, Geo. A. Clarke, St.
John.

John.

In the named race, all trotters, Parkwood will make his first appearance on Moosepath, but is well known to all horsemen. He was second to Border, 2.10¼, last year at Amherst. R. T. M. was second at Sussex Oct. 1, reducing his record from 2.25¼ to 2.23¼.

Greenwich, N. B., Sept. 30—The picnic held at the driving park, Brown's Flats, on Wellnesday, the 24th inst., under the auspices of the Greenwich Driving Club, proved a of the Greenwich Driving Club, proved a less along the I. C. R., but abandoning this he took up shipping in St. John and much interest shown in all the sports.

The horse races, which were the first held on the new park, were highly satisfactory on the leaves a wife, who was a Miss Dalton, of Indiantown. Interment will never the earlier shipments were taken at normal rates.

bridge for Boston.
Ard, 6th, schr J Jones, from Boston for Portland.
Salem. Mass, Oct 6—Ard, schrs Elizabeth M Cook, from Calais for New York; Charles E Seares, from Calais for New York; Charles E Seares, from Calais for New York; Charles E Seares, from Boston, for Portland; Mopang, from Boston for Portland; Mopang, from Boston for Machias; William Pickering from Bangor for Boston; Onward, from Fredericton for Salem (for orders).
Vineyard Haven, Mass, Oct 6—Salled, schrs Silver Spray, from New York for Machias; L T Whitmore, from New York for Machias; L T Whitmore, from New York for Stonington; H B Homan, from Jacksonville, for Dorchester (N B).
City Island, Oct 6—Bound south, stmrs Rosalind from St John's (Nfid), and Hall-stan Musquodoboit (N S); Charlie Bucki, from Musquodoboit (N S); C c Lane, from Hillsboro; Ayr, from St John, William L Blkins, from St John, William L Blkins, from St John, William L Blkins, from Calais; Zeta, from Cheverie for Cataret (N J).
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Dutch Island Harbor, R I, Oct 6—Ard, schrs Myra B, from St John for Bridgeport; Order of Conn); Tay, from St John for Bridgeport; Nellie Eaton, from St John for Bridgeport; Nellie Eaton, from St John for New Haven; Union, from River Herbert (N S); for New Haven; Union, from River Herbert (N S); for New York; E S Fownes, from St John for New York; E S Fownes, from St John for New York; E S Fownes, from St John for New York, E S Fownes, from St John for New York, E S Fownes, from St John for New York; E S Fownes, from St John for New York; S Solvense, from St John for New York; S Solvense, from St John for New Haven; Union, from River Herbert (N S); for New York; E S Fowne

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of age and for many years had resided in Worcester (Mass.) A widow and five chil-

William A. Lang, son of Robert J. ering illness of consumption. He was em-ployed with his father at the restaurant on Charlotte street. The deceased leaves a widow, a daughter of the late Samuel Young, of the North End.

Eliza Donohoe. The death occured in this city on Saturday of Eliza Donohoe, widow of Thomas Donohoe, after an illness of about three months with gastric catarrh. Mrs. Donohoe was in the 70th year of her age and a daughter of the late James McKay, merchant of this city. The deceased leaves two sons, Thomas B. and William, and two daughters, Alice and Florence, all of this city.

Mrs Der nis Costigan. The death took place on Sunday afternoon after a ingering illness of Mrs. Mary Costigan, widow of Dennis Costigan whom she survived about a year. Mrs. Costigan, I who was a daughter of the late Patrick McDonald, leaves six small children and is survived by her mother, one sister and four brothers. The sister is Mrs. George McSherry, and the brothers are John, Frederick, Harry and William, all residing in this city. ing in this city.

Francis C. ssidy.

The death occurred Saturday morning of Francis Cassidy at his residence, Tower street, Carleton. Deceased was 94 years old and is survived by his wife. Mr. Cassidy was a brother of Richard Cassidy,

Duncan Beaton.

Duncan Beaton died at Alexandria

Silas Townsend, Halifax.

Halifax, Sept. 5 .- (Special) - Death of Halifax, Sept. 5.—(Special)—Death oc-curred suddenly Saturday morning of Silas Townsend, junk dealer. He returned Friday from a business trip to New York. He was well known all over the provinces.

James Fleming, Former M. P. ing, inspector of legal offices for Ontario, died rather suddenly at his home in this city today He represented the county of Peel in the commons from 1882 to 1887.

Mrs James P. Harris, Suddenly.

Harris, a well-known mason, and two sons, one of whom is in the city and the other in Dorchester (Mass.)

Hersage of the president, urging that the miners end the strike in the interests of the public.

While many protestations have been under discussion.

Edward Monorald

The death occurred Monday in Mont-real of Edward McDonald, who, for many years, conducted a meat business in this city. Latterly he had been in failing health and went to Montreal for treatment. His body will be brought here for burial, and the funeral wil probably take Edward, Thomas, James and John, all of

Mrs William Oliver. B. H. Appleby received a telegram Monday announcing the death of h's mother, Mrs. Wm. Oliver, at Avon (Mass.) The deceased was a daughter of the late John Taylor, of Sussex, Kings county, and married John Appleby, of Hampton, who died about 45 years ago. About 40 years ago Mrs. Appleby married William Oliver, of East Taunton (Mass.), and she has continued to reside there until her death. Mrs. Appleby was in her 82nd year. By her first husband she left four sons, John, Benjamin H., Jesse and

Chas H. Campbell, Woodstock. Woodstock, Oct. 6—(Special)—Chas. H. Campbell, eldest son of Colin Campbell, of Campbell, eldest son of Colin Campbell, of Riverside Hotel, died last evening after a lingering illness from a complication of diseases. Mr. Campbell had been ill for several months with what was thought to be consumption but he gradually regained his health and was able to be about and do light work on his father's farm. About three weeks ago he had a release which three weeks ago he had a relapse which ended fatally. He was 25 years of age. His father, stepmother, a sister in Massachusetts and a brother, Donald M., local representative for the Scranton Internative for the Scranto tional Correspondence School, survive. The funeral will take place tomorrow morning from the hotel to St. Gertrude's church, thence to the Catholic cemetery, where the

Mrs Joseph Windsor, Dalhousie. Dalhousie, N. B., Oct. 6—(Special)—
Mrs. Joseph Windsor died here yesterday, aged 74. She is a native of Sackville. Her husband survives her. His age is 84 years.

Remains of a pre-Columbian sacrifice or signal station on the top of the Nevado de Chani, at a height of 20,000 feet, are one of the Nordenskiold expedition's late finds in northern Argentina.

NATIONAL GUARD OF PENNSYLVANIA PLACED ON DUTY IN STRIKE REGION.

But if the mines should start tomorrow and if every man in the anthracite region should present himself at the pit mouth and apply for work, the maximum rate of production could not be reached again for weeks and, possibly, for months. This is true because, in spite of the efforts which the mine owners have made, the condi-

PRICE IN ENGLAND ADVANCING.

Feared American Demand for Welsh Anthra-

cite Can't Be Met--Freights Going Up. London, Oct. 6-The increased Ameri can demand is appreciably enhancing the price of coal to the English consumer. House coal of all grades has advanced \$1

change said to a representative of the Associated Press today:— "I should not be surprised if retail coal in London reached \$10 per ton during the

next few weeks." Reports from Cardiff say that 25 steamers have been secured for early sailing from South Wales ports for New York purchases during the past week at Cardiff alone totalled 100,000 tons, of which 80,-000 tons were for New York. The pur-chases at Swansea last week totalled 20,and Boston, and it is said that American

It is estimated that the Welsh sales of coal for America aggregate 200,000 tons since the rush began.

Anthracite coal is now quoted at the

Some of the steamers owned by big concerns, such as Elder-Dempster & Company, the Leyland line and Johnston line, are loading coal at Cardiff and Liverpool. It is not expected that sufficient anthracite will be obtained to supply the Americal

ROOSEVELT TO MITCHELL.

Toronto, Oct. 5-(Special)-James Flem- Be ieved Message Was Sent Yesterday by

U. S. President to Miners' Leader. Mrs. James Harris, of 53 City Road, died very suddenly at her home Monday of Locomotive Firemen, had a long inter-Mrs. Harris had not been complaining of poor health and seemed to be quite in her usual spirit last night. She spent the evening in the house with her husband and members of her family and laughed and conversed with them as was her usual custom. She prepared to retire at 9.30 o'clock and before 10 o'clock was dead. Doctor Addy was summoned but before the physician arrived she had passed away. Congestion of the lungs is assigned as the cause. left Washington soon afterwards. He in-

under discussion, it is almost certain that the administration is taking up only one

plan at a time.

The present plan contemplates an end of the strike by the action of President Mitchell and his associates, and a full investigation of the mining conditions later. No hope is entertained that anything can be accomplished through the coal operators. Should the movement now on foot fail there seems to be no other plan place on Thursday from his late home, Brussels street. He was 67 years of age, and is survived by his wife and eight children. The daughters are Mrs. Moriarity, of East Boston; Miss McDonald and Mrs. Walsh, of St. John. The sons are

AMERICAN FEDERA-TION OF LABOR.

Executive Council in Session at Washing-

ton -200,000 New Members in Four Washington, Oct. 6.-The executive

council of the American Federation of that of the miners stating that the situation of the strike is well in hand; that the response for financial aid is fairly good and urging further contributions for the

Reid Newfoundland Arbitration. St. John's, Nfld., Oct. 6.-It is expect, that the award of the arbitartors of the Reid railroad claim against the colony will be made public tomorrow.

vessels have been at Boston for the past three weeks waiting for a chance to sail for their home ports. It comprises about all the vessels from Digby and St. Mary's Bay ports engaged in the cordwood and piling business.

The schooner Emma Potter, which arrived here this morning is the first to reach this port. Another easterly prevails here today which will prevent the remainder of the vessels from arriving this tide.

The steamer Rjurkan cleared from Chatham on the 4th for Preston. The bark Arieta arrived at Chatham on the 4th, from Yarmouth.

The following charters have been announced: Barque Katahdin, River Platte to Delaware Breakwater, f. o., bones, p. t.; schrs. Etta A. Stimpson, Port Liberty to Portsmouth, coal, 80c.; Laguna, Rondout to Norfolk, with cement, 12c, an back to Portland with lumber, \$3.25.

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Ottawa, Oct. 6-The report that the overnment binder twine factory at Kings after having filled all the orders It will again start up when the

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The Best Selling Book that we are offer to agents just at present is "The War South Africa." The complete history of war is now ready and contains over pages including 127 pages of half-tone gravings, among which are special portrof Maritime Province boys who went South Africa. There is now a big dem for a complete record of the war such ticulars mailed on receipt of 10 cents to help pay postage. Address R. A. H. Mor-row, Publisher, 29 Garden street, St. John, N. B. N. B.—We will be on hand about Sept. 1 with a new line of very attractive and sale able Holiday Books. If you are interested write for full particulars.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 8, 1902

ABUSE AND FLATTERY DANGEROUS; NEITHER SHOULD BE GIVEN ATTENTION.

The Self-made Man Continues His Pertinent Bits of Advice to His Son-The Creche Sounded Frisky, But It Was All Right-Horse Racing and Worrying Both Uncertain.

way asked if I would lend it to her, as she wanted to build a creche on it. I heatated a little because I had never heard of a creche before, and someways it sounded cort of foreign and frisky, though the woman looked like a good, safe, reliable old heifer. But she explained that a creche was a baby farm, where old maids went to wash and feed and stick pins in other people's children while their mothers were off at work. Of course, there was nothing in that to get our paster or the police after me, so I told her to go ahead.

She went off happy, but about a week later she dropped in again, looking sort of descripted, to find out if I wouldn't worthy object, so I sent some carpenters over to knock together a long frame pavilion. She was mighty grateful, you bet, and I didn't see her again for a fortnight. Then she called by to say that so long Then she called by to say that so long as I was in the business, and they didn't cost me anything special, wou'd I mind giving her a few cows? She had a surprised and grieved expression on her face as she talked, and the way she put it made me ftel that I ought to be ashamed of myself for not having thought of the live stock. So I threw in half a dozen cows to provide the refreshments.

I thought that was pretty good measure, but the carpenters hadn't more than finished with the pavilion before the woman telephoned a sharp message to ask why I hadn't had it painted.

I was too busy that morning to quartel, so I sent word that I would fix it up; and when I was driving by there

that shed on the avenue, and I saw right off that it was just a natural signboard. So I called over the boss painter and between us we cooked up a nice little ad.

net adoption white.

Dear Pierrepont,—Yours of the 21st that neighborhood, sold him the lot sedness off somewhere, and that he instruction into my business, and I've drawn a good that Bud was up to some customers. Then the Widow was badly disappoint into my business, and I've drawn a good. ou needn't pay any special into my business, and I've drawn a good deal more than work into my business, and I've drawn a good deal more than money out of it; but the crowd having caught me line of November lard. I dis without knowing where I was worry. That is a branch of the trade which you want to leave to out of the trade which you want to leave to out of the trade which you want to leave to out of the trade which you want to leave to out of the trade which you want to leave to out of the trade which you want to leave to out of it; but the deal was been aboy that never could be found when any one want of the trade which you want to leave to out of it; but the deal was been deal work and it answer for any two bits. Then the Widow was badly disappoin the business, and I've drawn a good deal more than work into my business, and I've

was worry. That is a branch of the trade which you want to leave to our competitors.

I've always found worrying a praned gight more uncertain than horse racing the first harder to pick a winner at it. You go home worrying because you're atraid that your fool new clerk forgot to look that your fool new clerk forgot to look the safe after you, and during the night the lard refinery burns down; you spend a year fretting because you think Bill Jones is going to cut you out with your some with a definition of the trade which you want to leave to our competitors.

I've always found worrying a praned that those fancy fits. But next day she came again and paid down four bits, and Clytic reckoned that that ought to fetch Bud sure. Someways though, she didn't have any luck, and finally the Widow suggested that she call up Bud's father—Buck Williams had been dead a matter of five years—and the old man responded promptly.

"Where's Bud?" asked the Widow. Hadn't laid eyes on him. Didn't know Jones is going to cut you out with your best girl, and then you spend 10 worrying because he didn't; you worry over Charlie at college because he's a little elected president of the Y. M. C. A.; and a missionary, and he draws on you for a hundred; you worry because you're afraid your business is going to smash, and your health busts up instead. Worrying is the one game in which, if you guess right, you don't get any satisfaction out of your smartness. A busy man has no time to bother with it. He can always find plenty of old women in skirts or trousers to spend their days worrying over their own troubles and to sit up nights waking his. Speaking of handing over your worries to others matarially calls to mind the Widow Williams and her son Bud, who was a paymate of mae when I was a birt of the draws of the cold lady got up with a mighty

the control of the co

So I called over the boss painter and between us we cooked up a nice little ad that ran something like this:—

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Well, sir, when she saw the ad next morning the old hen just scratched gravel. Went all around town saying that I had given a \$500 shed to charity and painted a \$1,000 ad on it. Allowed I ought the send my check for that amount to the creche fund. Kept at it till I began to think there might be something in it, after all, and sent her the money. Then I found a fellow who wanted to build in

may be defective in its metre in spots

Hadn't laid eyes on him. Didn't know he'd gome across. Had he joined the

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as at first, much to the other individual s surprise.

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