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TROUBLES SERIOUS

tro Against Aggressive Frontier

Willemstad, Island of Ouracoa, Sept. 26, (via Haytien Cable)—The Venezuelan gunboat Restaurador, formerly the Ameri-

an yacht Atlanta, arrived here last night, coaled, and will return to Maracaibo to

An emissary to President Castro, from

Action--Details of Fight.

SOUTH AMERICAN COLUMBIA IN THE LEAD; BUT IT WAS "NO RACE." Trying to Persuade President Cas-

Result of the Sailing Shows That Shamrock Is Not Columbia's Equal in Light Winds-Will Try Again Saturday-Lipton's Confidence Unshaken.

New York, Sept. 26.—One of the biggest trows of the sandy Hook highsthip today to vit the sandy of the world in the white first of the waves. A heavy har way the bright sunlight. Magnificent steam of the creates of 1901. But the excursion the creates and excursion tobats filled to the start the sand when the did yellow hulk in from the proper sandows the bright sunlight. The big racers had already been towad was the start to be made. The wire a satisfactory race, because the lightship. The polished brons, which the start tors to be made. The world was so erratic. I hope we shall of the Sharrock, gleaming and glie e cardb with the billiant star and when the fleet arrived they were toreasted guit the wire prixens spread. The wirit a thin stare wool and the two racers can will of the Sharrock, gleaming and glie e cardb will of the Sharrock, gleaming and glie e cardb will be the start. Big jib topsails were hoisted in stops on both craft. Cap the wind was so erratic. I hope we shall due to the prixens spread. The wirit a prixen or elever of the columbia. He place the card will be the start be start being towed from the start core of the start, being towed from the start towad the the start and the the tow start of the wheel of the columbia. He place the columbia the tow start to be sharrock and then tacked and stood for the start, being towed from the start be start being towed from the tow start and the tow start be start being towed from the tow starts to the start being towed from the start be start being towed from the the start be start be stowed from the start be start being towed from the the start

Twee nover more noperul for the Sham-rock than I am now. I am confident I shall get the cup. I have never seen any more skilful handling of a boat than was shown by Captain Barr of the Columbia today. Shamrock, too, was well manag-ed."

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Both Crossed Too Soon.

Both skippers were in such a hurry that they crossed before the starting gun was fired. They were recalled by three short

ed." Designer Watson said: "I am very well satisfied with what the boat did today. Whenever she had a breeze of any columbia made several tacks round the

n influential Venezuekan official at Mara aibo, passed through here yesterday an due at Caracas tonight is charged to persuade President Castr o refrain from taking aggre on the frontier, but to hold the troop Venezuelan side ready to repe olombian advance should any be mad This plan is strongly endorsed by certain onservative Venezuelan officers at Mara aibo and Guajira, where hopes are en

certained that President Castro will be persuaded to adopt the suggestions ma in the state of Carabobo, and Venezucian authorities intend ,000 men with arms and ammu-crime and L neven thought couthing about the

during th uelans to the Colombians fight at Coruza Sept. 14 and began fight-ing on the side of the Colombians. The official also says that Colombia had 1,200 men in the Guajira engagements. Reports eceived here say that 300 Venezuelans and four cannon were captured and that 600 were killed or wounded or are miss-ing. It is also said that a brother of oner's eyelids rose and fell tremulously 600 were killed or wounded or are miss-ing. It is also said that a brother of President Castro was wounded.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 26.-Leon F. Czol-mitted to the room. was sentenced this afternoon to be put to death by electricity in Auburn state The prisoner was brought into the room. prison during the week beginning Oc-tober 23, 1901. Before sentence was pass-cd, the assassin evinced a desire to speak but he could not get his voice shows

CZOLGOSZ'S LIFE TO

crime and I never thought anything about that until a couple of days before I com-mitted the crime."

Czolgosz sat down. He was quite calm but it was evident that his mind was flooded with thoughts of his own distress.

Trembling, Unable to Speak Above a Whisper, Assassin of

President McKinley Heard His Doom Pronounced-

Execution the Week of October 28.

PAY FOR HIS CRIME.

"Pursuant to a recess, this trial term "There was no one else but me," the prisoner said in a wnisper. "No one else

Clerk Fisher swore the prisoner, and his record was taken by the district attorney as follows:

Age 28 years; nativity, Detroit; resi flooded with thoughts of his own distress. His eyes were dilated, making them appear very bright. His cheeks were a triffe pale and his outstretched hand trembled. The guards put the handcuffs on his wrists. He looked at one of the officers. There was an expression of the profound-est fear and helplessness in his eyes. He glanced about at the field of heads which merved at termber to great the field of heads which "Have you any legal cause to show now" dence, Broadway, Nowaks, Buffalo; occu at nim. Every eye was cold. The pris-oner's eyelids rose and fell tremulously in front of him. At this point Judge Titus came over to the prisoner and bade him goodbye. Czolgosz replied very faintly, letting his eye rest upon the man who has been his ounsel. "Goodbye," he said weakly. Czolgosz was then hurried down stairs i through the "Tunnel of sele".

provides why sentence should not be pronounced against you and is

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"The first is, that you may you are insane.

"The next is that you have to offer, either in arrest of the judgment about to be pronounced against you, or for a new trial. Those are the grounds

The prisoner replied: "I have nothing to say about that." The court said: "Are you ready?" Mr. Penney replied: "Yes." "Have you anything to say?" asked Justice White. "Yee," replied the prisoner.

"Yes," replied the prisoner. "Judge Titus said: "I think he should be permitted to make statement in excul-

It is reported that Venezuela is activel recruiting in the state of Carabobo, that the sending 3,000 men with arms and ammu nition to guar diffe frontier on the Guajira ceninsula Further details, received from a Colombian official regarding the Guajira engage cents, are to the effect that a battal of Venezuelan troops, against their will, deserted from the Vene

CRESCEUS WAS TWO

strength she did exactly as I expected her to do." Capt. Barr, of the Columbia, when ask ed what he thought of the race said: "I had no time to think" and when ask ed in thoosaid heristed, and her mainsail and big hook in tow. It was noticed that she pashed the water about considerably, the considerably marking the externanty of the ightship. The day had promised well as first. A strong northeast wind had been blowing for two days and the weather prophet ind offered assumance that it would hold It had piled up what sailormen call a

OIL TANK EXPLODES; MANY KILLED,

Dead in Newark Disaster Number at Least Six, Perhaps

Seven--Body Hurled High Through the Roof

to the River.

too collapsed in the tank. Nicholas Miller, 45 years. Unidentified man. Many witnesses say there is a body in he river. They saw it hurled high in he air toward that direction. The tank, which exploded, was one of a number of

sanction of Quebec Bank Needed to Complete Transaction --

Brigade Commanders for Review.

TIMBER LIMITS FOR \$380,000.

DTTAWA MAN BUYS EXTENSIVE

as been agreed upon and is in the vicin- the first proximo.

round Ross Lake and embrace some hun- Toronto review arc:

Shows Opposite to Decline of Pros-

Ottawa, Sept. 26-(Special)-The August bank statement issued by the finance de

partment shows that there is no decline in the prosperity of our business institu-tions. The note circulation it shows to be \$51,252,309, as against \$47,421,277 for the same month last year, and \$43,947,978 for July of this year. Deposits payable on demand are \$93.945,799, a decrease of above \$57,000,000 Uprosits payable after FRENCH PAPER'S STORY CANNOT BE CONFIRMED.

on demand are \$35,35,75, a decrease of almost \$7,000,000. Deposits, payable after notice or on a fixed day, have, on the other hand, grown from \$182,007,679 in August, 1900, to \$228,174,258, an increase August, 1900, to \$228,114,208, an increase of \$45,116,578. The deposits abroad are also on the increase. They amounted a year ago to \$16,429,516, now they are given as \$29,788,014. Call loans in Canada were Clash Between Britain and Turkey

Sensational Statement. \$36,999,603, an increase of \$6,971,588 over the same month last year, and of \$1,825,-676 over July, 1901. Call loans outside Paris, Sept. 26 .- The Patrie today prints

Canada have grown in the year to the extent of \$14,572,182, and now amount to a sensational story to the effect that a

New York, Sept. 6.—Six men, possibly t the paying the explosion today of an oil tank of the English le Essez and Hudson Gas Co. at Newark, is interes N. J. The known dead are: Quebec, Lawrence Kirch, 35 years old. were in Qt⁴ Otto Newman, 27 years old. were in Qt⁴ Otto Newman, 27 years old, were of the reservoir. Men began with finge, sta Many witnesses say there is a body in Newman started jarge of the reservoir. Men began with chizels to cut a large ring in the tank. Many witnesses say there is a body in New Mark witnesses say there is a body in New Mark witnesses say there is a body in New Mark witnesses say there is a body in New Mark witnesses say there is a body in New Mark witnesses say there is a body in New Mark witnesses say there is a body in New Mark witnesses say there is a body in New Mark witnesses say there is a body in New Mark witnesses say there is a body in New Mark witnesses say there is a body in New Mark witnesses say there is a body in New Mark witnesses say there is a body in New Mark witnesses say there is a body in New Mark witnesses say there is a body in New Mark witnesses say there is a body in New Mark witnesses say there is a body in New Mark witnesses say there is a body in New Mark witnesses were were intered the province of mark were merk were the province of Bardua there. New Mark witnesses were the mark were merk were the provin AT NEWCASTLE, N. B.

force. Russia, Germany and France, the Sailor of Barque Velona Fell from Aloft--Inquest in Progress.

Touet, in the Patrie's story, is evidently Koweyt, the proposed terminus of the Bagdad railroad. It is the only port on Chatham, N. B., Sept. 26-(Special)--One of the crew of the barque Velona, new being loaded by Ritchie at New-Tagdad ranroad. It is the only port of the crew of the draw of the bardue velous, the persian gulf having a good harbor. Inquiries made in official quarters here olioited an emphatic denial that there was any such agreement between Germany, Russia and France as referred to by the the to Liverpool.

Russia and France as referred to by the Patrie and no confirmation was obtainable regarding the alleged alarming situation, which is evidently built on the fact that three British warships happened to be at Koweyt and that it is reported the Brit-ish are encouraging the local sultan to repudiate Turkish suzerainty. The Courier Du Soir, which is usually well informed, makes the following sensa-tional statement:

ional statement: tional statement: "One of the results of the conferences between Emperor Nicholas and President Loubet, M. Waldeck-Rousseau and M. Delcasse during the czar's visit to France

and through the "Tunnel of sobs" to the jail where he will remain until removed to Auburn to pay the penalty for his

perity in Canada's Business Insti-

Court Room Crowded. Although the time announced for the convening of court was 2 o'clock, every seat and every foot of standing room was occupied before 1.30 and scores were clamoring outside .or admission. The "In that behalf, what you have a right" The use of the prisoner seated as the prisoner

SECONDS OFF RECORD

Philadelphia, Sept. 26 .- Cresceus, the

king of trotters, today failed to lower his

record of 2.021, made at Columbus on Aug.

2, in a trial on the Belmont driving park course. The great son of Robert Mc-Gregor stepped the mile in 2.041 without a skip and thereby reduced the track rec-

ord of 2.083, made by Alix on Nov 7, 1894.

Everything was conducive to fine time.

the progress of the great trotter.

speak," looking towards District Attor-ney Penney," I can hear him better." At this point Justice White told those in the court room that they must be quiet or they would be excluded from the court room. Mr. Penney then said to the prisoner: "Conferst the court wants to know if you "Czolgosz, the court wants to know if you Prisoner Takes All the Blame. have any reason to give why sentence should not be pronounced against you.

MANITOBA'S CAPITAL DID WELL IN ENTERTAINING DUKE AND DUCHESS.

Royal Party Spent Ten Busy Hours in Winnipeg -- Presented Medals and Opened University Building-Left for Regina.

Winnipeg, Sept. 26-(Special)-The Duke | At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the dum and Duchess of Cornwall received their and duchess assisted in the formal open-The track was lightning fast and there first welcome to the west at Winnipeg, the ing of the new building of Manitoba Uniwas not enough breeze to interfere with capital of Manitoba, today. They arrived versity. There was another large crowd at noon and during a halt of 10 hours' gathered about the university and the duration, were the guests of a hospitable duke and duchess were loudly cheered when they drew up and entered the

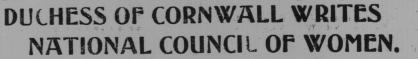
him up in the stretch for a few minutes towns gathered for participation in the an address, and, after the duke had reand then jogged him around the track in reception, and the streets were filled with plied, were taken into the building to sign

brought for his preliminary trial. With-cut a pacemaker he did the mile in 2.134. It was shortly before noon when the royal special pulled into the C. P. R. shalled on a grand stand, sang patriotic station, and there was a great throng songs, and a cadet company of young

and duchess were escorted through the weather were favorable. Summary: Time, 2.02; Cresceus, 2.042. Time by quarters, 304, 1.01; 1.33; 2.041. arches made of wheat, to a stand in front moving crowds, were very attractive.

of the city hall, where a series of addresses Hundreds of men bearing torches escorted were made to them. The duke replied, after which he presented service medals to 96 young Canadians, who served with the colonial contingents in South Africa. At the conclus-

hours. They will receive an address and troop on of the ceremonies at the city hall, the duke and duchess were driven to govern-ment house, where they lunched with where they will be entertained at hu

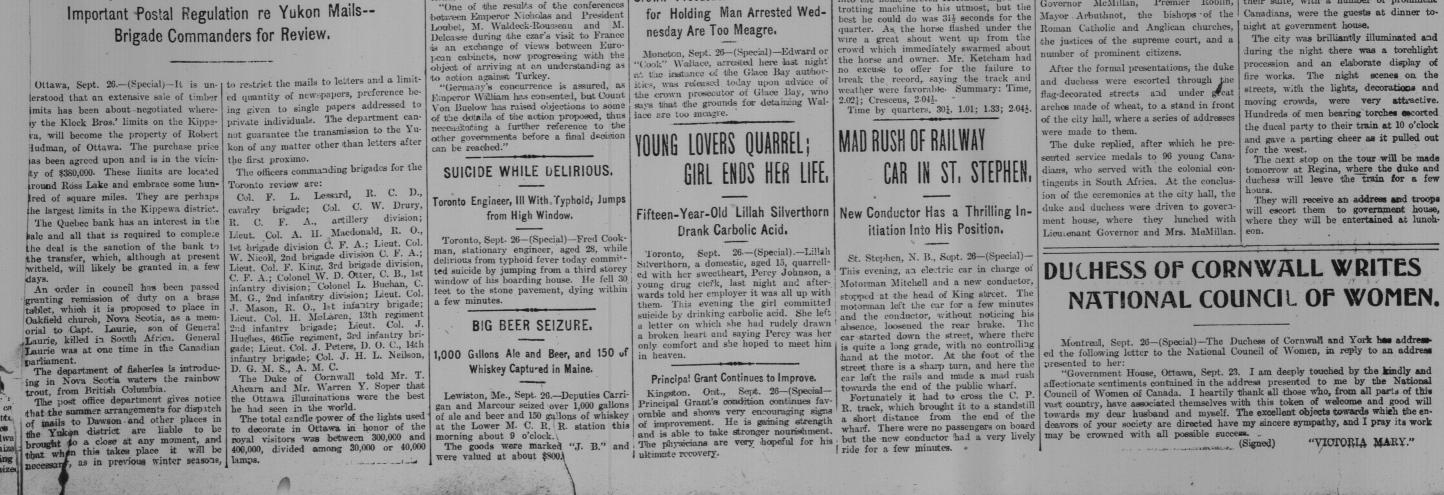


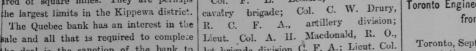
fire works. The night scenes on the

the ducal party to their train at 10 o'clock

and gave a parting cheer as it pulled out

for the west. The next stop on the tour will be made tomorrow at Regina, where the duke and duchess will leave the train for a few





He was also as

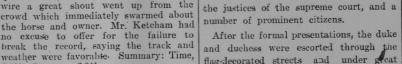


WALLACE OF MONCTON

paper says, have agreed to support Tur-

There were nearly 8,000 persons present when owner Ketcham brought Cresceus on people. the track for his first jog. He warmed Thousands of visitors from the prairie grounds. They were first presented with 2.31¹. After a rubbing down Cresceus was cheering crowds when the royal party ar- the register. It was 4.20 when the horse made his appearance for the final effort at record appearance for the final effort at record breaking. After scoring once, Ketcham gave the starter the nod and the great the local militia and police, the regulars United States Consul Graham was pre-

gave the starter the nod and the great trotter was off, paced by a runner attach-ed to a sulky. When the first quarter was reached in 30 everybody thought the record would surely be broken. The sec-ond quarter on the straight back stretch was reached in 30 hut the third was a condec in 20 hut the condec in 20 hut t



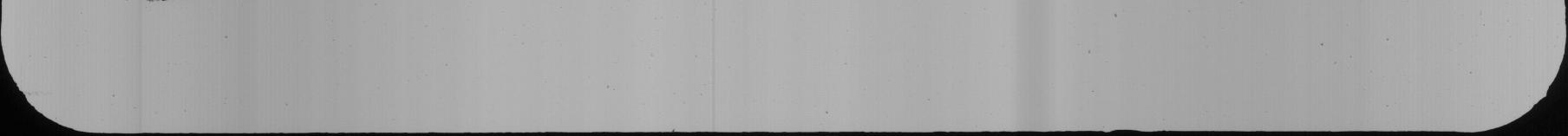
MAD RUSH OF RAILWAY

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ond quarter on the straight back stretch was made in 30¹, but the third was a ...action over a second slower. Turning into the home stretch Ketcham urged the trotting machine to his utmost, but the best he could do was 31¹/₂ seconds for the quarter. As the horse flashed under the wire a great shout went up from the crowd which immediately swarmed about the horse and owner. Mr. Ketcham had no excuse to offer for the failure to to failure to to the failure to the failure to to failure to to the failure to to failure to to the failure to the failure to to the failure to to the failure to to the failure to the failure to to th



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN N. B., SEPTEMBER 28, 1901.

CZOLGOSZ GUILTY.

GRAND SUCCESS AT MOOSEPATH.

St. John Agricultural Society's Exhibition Wednesday Was Very Fine-Specially Good Stock Showing-List of Prize Winners.

The agricultural exhibition held as Best Leicester ewe-Wm. Mullin, 1st; Moosepath Park Wednesday under the aus-J. M. Donovan, 2nd. pices of the St. John Agricultural Society, van, 1st; Wm. Mullin, 2nd. proved a grand success and was far ahead

of any exhibition before held by the, ociety. With the exception of a high rind which sprang up in the afternoon, he weather was all that could be desired for a fair.

for a fair. . The exhibit of cattle was the largest ever shown at Moosepath, there being shown 275 head shown, and of these 250 head were pure bred, which is the largest aggregation of pure bred horned cattle ever brought together in the maritime pure bred

provinces. The display of carriage horses would be hard to excel in the provinces; there being over 20 entries in the gentlemen's driv-ing class.

ing class. The display of sheep and swine was very creditable and showed the value of the disposing of the society's funds for the encouragement of pure bred stock. The thoroughbred stallion Skeptic was shown. He has vastly improved. He is now three years old and weighs 1,170 pounds. He was purchased by the society a sear ace and is now owned by G. E. year ago and is now owned by G. F. the fair was a pronou

and deserves the fullest measure the day Wm. Bowen drove

Buring the day Wan. Bowen drove Happy Girl (a new addition to the St. John racing string) a half mile in 1.10. In the afternoon the attendance was fain and many lovers of horseflesh attended from the city to witness the judging of the horses. Some fine animals were shown. S. T. Golding drove Ben H. a comple of horse origing once of the wiles in ple of heats, going one of the miles in

Nixon, of the city, catered for a number and served an excellent din-AL

The Prize Winners. The following is a list of the prize win

Farm and Draught Horses-Geo. H. Barnes (Sussex) Judge. Best stallion, four years and upwards-

ph Caymaugh, 1st.

Swine. M. H. Parlee (Sussex), Judge Best white Chester boar-J. F. Wat-

son, 1st; J. M. Donovan, 2nd. Best white Chester sow-J. M. Dono-

van, 1st and 2nd. Best Yorkshire sow-Wm. Mullin, 1st; Josselyn & Young, 2nd. Best spring pig boar-Phillip Moore,1st; Wm. Mullin, 2nd.

Grain and Produce.

Henry Gallagher and J. S. Armstrong, Judges. Best bushel white oats-Albert McFate,

Best bushel yellow buckwheat-A. Mc-

Fate, 1st. Best bushel mangold wurtsel-Robert Best bushel mangold wurtsel-Robert McLean, 1st; Thos. Clark, 2nd. Best bushel mangold wurtzel, globe--W. A. McFate, 1st; Josselyn & Young, 2nd. Best bushel beets (table)-Josselyn & Young, 1st; Thos. Clark, 2nd. Best bushel parsnips-Josselyn & Young, 1st; Thos. Clark, 2nd.

Best bushel parsnips-Josselyn &

 Stephenson, 1st; Fraak B. Hamm, 2nd.
 Best bushel Markee potatoes—G. Fred
 Stephenson, 1st; Robt. McLean, 2nd.
 Best bushel snowflake potatoes—Wm.
 Mullin, 1st; G. F. Stephenson, 2nd.
 Best bushel copper potatoes—G. F.
 Stephenson 1st. son. 1st Best bushel minister potatoes-G. F.

Stepho Stephenson, 1st. Best bushel Delaware potatoes—Thos-Clark, 1st. Best bushel carrots (table)-Albert Mc-

guilty of murder in the first degree by a they are allowed to prevail." iury in part three of the supreme court, in having, on the sixth day of September, shot President William McKinley, the stand by the law of the land and put his voice against any idea that a man should

wounds inflicted by such gunshot wounds afterwards resulting in the death of the president. The wheels of justice moved swiftly. The trial of the assassin con-sumed eight hours and 26 minutes, and covered a period of only two days. Practi-cite the anger, the with of those who selyn & Young, al litter-J. M. conclusive, that, even had the prisoner entered the plea of insanity, it is doubt-indicated of the submitted to you as in advice of the president, 'let no man hurt him,' he was taken, confined in prison, indicated put upon trial here and the case Best Tamworth boar-Josselyn Young, 1st. Henter and 2nd. Best Tamworth boar-Josselyn Young, 1st. Henter and the plea of insanity, it is doubt-ful if the jury would have returned a werdict different from the one rendered today. The announcement made this afternoon

by the attorneys for Czolgosz, that the eminent alienists summoned by the Erie County Bar Association and by the district With Development of the city of Buffalo. "The defendant has refused on almost every occasion to talk with his counsel County Bar Association and by the district attorney to examine Czolgosz and to de-termine his exact mental condition, had declared him to be perfectly sane, de-stroyed the only form of a defense that ex-Judges Lewis and Titus could have put together. together

Sentence Tomorrow Afternoon.

his death. How can a man with a sar Before adjournment Justice White anin the streets will say no matter whether he is insane or not, he deserves to be ounced that he would pronounce sentence upon the defendant on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The prisoner was at once at taken through the tunnel under Delaware avenue, back to the jail. To all appear-ances he was in no way affected by the result of the trial. The crowd gathered at city hall today was the largest since the arraignment. People were lined up on both sides of the president had met with a railroad accident People were lined up on both sides of the big rotunda on the second floor when court convened, and fringed the stairs leading from the floor above. There was no demonstration, except that of curiosity. A large number of women saw today's no de

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 24-Leon. F. Czol-1 gerous, are criminal, are doctrines that the constitution to listen to the format gosz, alias Fred. Nieman, was today found will subvert our government in time h presentation of the evidence, notwithstanding the fact that this man save he does

not want it. He spoke of lynch law and said it was

Judge White, in reply, said to the jury-

"The law presumes the defendant in this case sane.

Lawyer Titus asked the court to charge

the jury, "that if they were satisfied from the evidence that at the time of the committal of the assault the defendant was laboring under such a defect of reason as there fired a salute of 21 guns in honor of the royal party. The salute was so exact-ly timed that when the duke stepped from the carriage and placed his foot upon the al motive, so far as we can see, committed the act, which, if he was sane, must cause not to know the quality of the act or that it was wrong, he was not responsible mind perform such an act? The rabble

and the jury must acquit." "I so charge," said the judge. The jury retired to consider the ver-The jury dict at 3.51.

Scene While Jurors Were Out.

After the jury had retired the scene insame man it is the same as though he

Duke and Duchess Most Heartily Received--Train Held to Give Duke Chance for Exercise--Change in the Winnipeg Programme.

ROYAL COUPLE JOURNEY WESTWARD.

Ottawa, Sept. 24-(Special)-The duchess | Thursday after a continuous run of 48

out ava, Sept. 24—(Special)—The duchess smiled in that pleasant way she has, the duke was busy acknowledging cheers, can-nons boomed, people shouted, the car wheels creaked and the royal train pulled out of the Elgin street station about nons boomed, people shouted, the car wheels creaked and the royal train pulled out of the Elgin street station about 12.32 o'clock today. The last words spoken cific along the west bank of the Ottawa not want it." Justice White, in his charge to the jury, reviewed the legal aspect. Continuing, he said: "The defendant has been given every advantage of experienced counsel. I de plore any incitement to violence, and the man who is ready to go out and commit a crime because some other man had com-with a latter to have been made rather to him-mit de a crime is a multity as the latter river, first through the farming district reach to the line of the province of Man-toba. Few stops were made today although a crime because some other man had com-mitted a crime is as guilty as the latter and his act is just as repredensible." He explained to the jury the different degrees of murder. District Attorney Penney then asked the judge to charge the jury that the law presumes every individual sane until prov-ed otherwise. Seemed to have been made rather to hum-self than otherwise. The explanation of the duke's remarks probably is that as the royal party are endeavoring to keep close to a time schedule his royal high-ness was getting a bit anxious about a prompt start. • The going away was a rather quiet cere-mony. Several thousand people surroundthroughout all of the thickly settled por-tions of Ontario traversed by the train the people gathered at the stations anxious tor a sight of the royal couple,

The going away was a rather quiet cere-mony. Several thousand people surround-ed the station, the military kept a space free for the guests and those who had business on the station. Officers of the Grands with drawn swords lined the plat-form while drawn up on the outside were

form while drawn up on the outside were the Guards and the 43rd regiment. The Ottawa field battery were stationed some distance to the right of the station and from Armg Toronto, Sept. 24-(Special)-Despatches from Armprior, Pembroke and Renfrew tonight report the progress of the royal train and onthusiastic welcomes from as sembled thousands at all points where the train stopped for a few minutes. The train stopped for a few minutes. The tform the first cannon was

fired. The Royal Canadian Infantry, Veterans, Guards, 43rd and battery were early at the station and about 70 police were also the station and the station and the station about 70 police were also the station abou there. A number of people were in the stands and several thousands were around the station. The train for the members of Lake Superior and by night had put in the courtroom became dramatic in the extreme. The guards about the assassin , who still sat before the bench were doubled. Many "plain clothes" men were mingling among the crowd surging about the room closely watching everyone whose the room, closely watching everyone whose face was not familar. There was no dis-position to crowd about the prisoner, al-though the object of all seemed to be to get in a position where they could get a view of his face. He had been seated all the afternoon, his hands clasped on the arms of the chair and his head bent for-armived. and miners and some Indians in the little

Murder in the First Degree, the Jury's Verdict - Prosecution's Case Ended Unexpectedly-No Defence Attempted-Address of Counsel and Charge of Court.



THE SEMI-W KLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 28, 1901.

OUR COUNTRY

Mr. Walton that was very nicely rendered; three solos by Mrs. Paul C. Robinson, of St. John. Mrs. Robinson has a finely

to relatives in Sussex. Miss Ada Northrup, of Collina, Kings county, is visiting friends at Lower Cape. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray, of Lynn, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCuspey at this place.

county, is visiting friends at Lower Cape. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray, of Lyni, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCuspey at this place. **FREDERICTON.** The miles of this important road are al-ready built on the Campbellton end. Yes-torday B. Sawyer, of Montreal, who has become a partner with Thos. Malkolm, the contractor of this road, was in town, accompanied by W. A. Mott, M. P. P. and R. A. Lawlor, K. C., of Chattham, Mr. Sawyer is very much pleased with what he has seen and heard of this sec-tion of the dominion. These three gentle-missioner of public works regarding fu-ture plans to make this railway enterprise a success.

Hopewell Hill, Sept. 24—A very enjoy ble recital by Miss Jump, of Boston, to gether with musical entertainment, was given last evening in the hall at this place, under the auspices of the ladies of the Baptist church. A large audience was present. Miss Jump's selections included The Governor of Tennessee, The Dear Doll, and Green Grow the Rushes, Oth The music consisted of a chorts by the dhurch' shoir, a duett by Miss West and Mr. Walton that was very nicely rendered; The parish of Dalhousie cattle show was

the city. Forest fires have been prevalent during The parish of Dathousie cattle show was held here today and was one of the best exhibitions of cattle ever seen in the par-rounding districts, but the most disastrous St. John. Mrs. Robinson has a finely cultivated voice, and her selections were given with much expression. Refressi-ments were served at the close of the en-tertainment. he net receipts will be de-voted to church purposes. Miss. W. A. West is visiting her son in Montgomery, ex-M. P. P., Hon. Mr. La-Billois, Ernest Summer, James Henderson Montgomery, ex-M. P. P., Hon. Mr. La-Billois, Ernest Summer, James Henderson Montgomery, ex-M. P. P., Hon. Mr. La-Billois, Ernest Summer, James Henderson Montgomery, ex-M. P. P., Hon. Mr. La-Billois, Ernest Summer, James Henderson Montgomery, ex-M. P. P., Hon. Mr. La-Billois, Ernest Summer, James Henderson Montgomery, ex-M. P. P., Hon. Mr. La-Billois, Ernest Summer, James Henderson Montgomery, ex-M. P. P., Hon. Mr. La-Billois, Ernest Summer, James Henderson Montgomery, ex-M. P. P., Hon. Mr. La-Billois, Ernest Summer, James Henderson Montgomery, ex-M. P. P., Hon. Mr. La-Billois, Ernest Summer, James Henderson Montgomery, ex-M. P. P., Hon. Mr. La-Billois, Ernest Summer, James Henderson Montgomery, ex-M. P. P., Hon. Mr. La-Billois, Ernest Summer, James Henderson and others. Bailey and George McEwen, three prac-tical farmers from the parish of Nouvelle, Bonaventure Co., P. Q.

Moneton. Albert. Laurence M. Colpitts, who has been working during his vacation in Maine, came home today and will leave in the norning to enter on his junior year at Mount Allison. Miss Augusta Butterfield, of Mount-ville, has returned from an extended visit to relatives in Sussex. Miss Ada Northrup, of Collina, Kings county, is visiting friends at Lower Cape.

CAMPBELLTON Campbellton, N. B., Sept. 24 The hunting season has opened here in full blast and the woods around the Fourteen Mile Lake are full of Nimrods. Messrs. Jacob

son and Cates returned last night, but al-though they had a pleasant experience, their game is still running at large. Dr. Luman left yesterday for Amqui, P.

The hunting party of several ladies and can best describe it by saying it is a

The new steam laundry is now in full blast and doing satisfactory work. Berry Bros., who removed here from

Bathurst, are doing a fine business in the meat line John Ratom has rented the Bernatchey sample room and fitted it up for his meat

Manager Laird, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, has moved into town from his sum-mer cottage and has taken the new house

lately built by F. Andrew. W. H. Miller has started to rebuild his lumber mill, lately burned. The Rev. Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Thomas returned from their bridal tour Friday

Several large rafts of lumber, got out by W. G. McBeath for the proposed addi-tion to the government wharf, were brought here last week. Mrs. B. Lutz has returned from a visit holes are made by hand with a dibble. to Moneton

Mrs. O. A. Barbeue spent a few days in Dalhousie last week. Mrs. David Graham returned last night



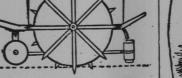
end," but the constitution and general NEWEST CELERY CULTURE. outline or form, I think, should have

precedence, just as much as the foun-Easy and Rapid Marking and Irridation and general form of a building gating-Blanching With Boards. are of greater importance than the spe-cific use it is to be put to, says C. S. For marking the ground, making has been unusually large. Willis Chipman, C. E., Toronto, is in town supervising the work on the sewer Plumb in Rural New Yorker. The udder of the dairy cow, however, largely measures up the value of an animal. chine which rapidly does the work. I and so great emphasis must be given to two wheeled cart carrying a small wathis point. A cow of the best dairy capacity will. ter tank. It is 21/2 feet wide. The be a large producer, and so she should . wheels, made of wood and having bands of hoop iron, are two feet in diameter, and the rims are three inches

wide. Pegs made of very hard wood

MARKING AND IRRIGATING MACHINE.





around the wheels six inches apart. The wheels, with the weight of the tank filled with water on them, drive the pegs in the soil as the wheels revolve and make the holes for the plants in much the same way that Two pieces of hose attached to the tank lead the water down behind the wheels and over the line of holes

a circle. The accompanying illustration rep- ing. resents a too common form, where the front udder is abbreviated. so that the front teats are suspended or hung con-



EARLY MUSKMELONS.

Transplanting From Thumb Pots and From Hotbeds.

Experiments in transplanting musk-3 melons for the purpose of securing ex⁴¹² tra earliness or increased yields have been conducted at several of the experiment stations. At the New Hampperiment stations. At the New Hamp shire station transplanted plants ob-tained by starting seed in thumb pots, transplanting to four inch pots and hardening off is a cold frame were set in the field June 1 alongside of hills of the same varieties planted from seed 197.4 on the same date. The largest total yield of each of the three varieties" tested was obtained from the vines grown from seed planted in hills. The transplanted vines ripened their fruit earlier than the vines grown from hill

planted seed. At the Colorado station a test was made to note to what extent hotbed propagation may hasten maturity and how successfully it may be performed. The seed was put in hotbeds April 3. Some seed was put in cans so arranged that the plants could be taken from them without disturbing the roots, Other seed was put in the hotbed without any support. It was found quite difficult to transplant them when the roots were at all disturbed. Fully 95 per cent of those set out from the cans grew and about 50 per cent of those taken from the bed without support. The first planting in the field was on

April 29 and the next on May 10. The endure the strain. In my opinion, the first ripe melon was taken from the transplanted vines Aug. 17, only one one side, should be well developed in day ahead of the plants grown on al. front along the belly and carried up falfa and manure and only four days. 252 behind with a full curve, so that the ahead of those grown with no fertilizentire outline of the udder will extend outside rather than inside the curve of faster and for the next ten days gave more ripe melons than any other plant-

> A New Strawberry Louse. Reports of a plant louse, or aphis, in-

DEFECTIVE UDDER. be gifted with strong constitution to

best type of udder, when viewed from

power. Wm. McLeod, of Sackville, is in the

village today.

KINGSTON.

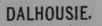
Kingston, Kings Co., Sept. 23.—A very pleasant basket party and dance was held at Mrs. Belyea's Friday evening last. In spite of the rain a large number of people gathered and spent the evening in eard playing and dancing. Music was furnished by John Hoyt at the organ and John Paddock, viosin. Another dance is to be given at Mrs. Whelpley's Wednesday evening. Mrs. W. Flewelking returned to their home in the United States last Kingston, Kings Co., Sept. 23 .- A very

to their home in the United States last week. Mrs. H. E. Northrup is spending a few days at her old home in Lower Norton. Mr. and Mrs. James Whiting, Miss Louise Northrup and Isaac Northrup, all of St. John, were the guests of D. D. Northrup on Sunday, the 15th, making a complete family party. complete family party. Miss Janie L. Duffy, of Nauwigewauk,

spent a few days last week with her sis-ter, Mrs. A. D. Northrup. Miss Duffy as training in Newton hospital and left for her work in that place Saturday. Hammond River Sunday school picnic, bids were to form Denny Daint to

which was to go from Perry Point to Long Island on Wednesday last, proved rather a failure. Captain Pitt, who was to rather a failure. Captain Pitt, who was to take the picnic on his new boat, the Ad-dino Paddock, was detained by an acci-have gone to Havelock for a week's huntdent and when he reached Perry Point

and ex-Councellor Robert Thompson were the only candidates nominated and were returned by acclamation Mr. Thompson takes the place of the late lamented



meets in January. Nelson Jeffries, of the Upper Corner, has made extensive improvements in his grist mill. He has introduced steam

Murphy's Hotel today. C. A. Bauthner arrived from Quebec to-day and will leave shortly for a business

day and will leave shortly for a business trip on the Gaspe coast. Warden Hayes, of Durham, was at the Clifton House Monday. Miss Edith Baldwin, of Bathurst, is visibing her grandmother, Mrs. John Philippe

visiting her mother, Mrs. James Duncan, has returned to Boston. Geo. B. Hallett is spending a few days with his family here.

MILLIDGEVILLE. Capt. and Mrs. White spent last week

candidate

DALHOUSIE. Dahhousie, Sept. 24.—Notwithstanding that five of our young men were sentenced recently to jail for breaking the peace, rowdyism has not been checked any in Restigouche shiretown. The other night

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Bristol, Carleton Co., Sept. 24.—Dr. Somerville has returned from his trip to Kings county. Mrs. John Farley went to St. John Mon-Victoria Beach and Middleton Railway.

Kings county. Mrs. John Farley went to St. John Mon-day to attend the millinery openings. Miss Luella Boyer has returned from Boston, where she has been for some time. M. Weish Thas extended his telephone in from Glassville to Foreston, and in-struments have been put in the offices of Dr. Somerville and Dr. Atkinson, making connection with other points in the ounty. Joseph Curtis goes to the Miramichi lumber region today to cruise out a chance for the winter's operation. Blan-chard Phillips has returned from a suc-cessful hunting trip up the Tobique river. Game is said to be very plentiful this season, and the number of sports going into the woods is greater than usual. In the parish of Kent the candidates

Game is and the number of sports good season, and the number of sports good sis greater than usual. In the parish of Kent the candidates In the parish of Kent the candidates Brighton Saturday night, when John Gib-son accidentally shot his brother Andrew, son accidentally shot his brother Andrew. In the parish of Kent the candidates, for county councillors are: J. R. Tracey, C. E. Gallagher, Michael Bohan, Dr. At-kinson, E. L. Shaw and Thomas Com-

In Wicklow, G. W. Jameson, Chas. Gib-erson, Beverly Kinney and Chas. Simonds. In Peel. the old councillors, Messrs. Tompkins and Phillips, are meeting no

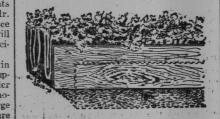
Amherst, Sept. 23 .- A most interesting

In Simonds, there are John E. Kenney, L. L. Morores, W. N. Raymond and impressive memorial address in mem-Aaron Shaw. In Aberdeen the old councillors, E. S. delivered by Rev. W. E. Bates, pastor of Gilmore and Wm. Lamont, are in the field, and Charles Gayton will also be a very fine oil painting of the president stood on the platform deeply draped in black. The text was Why Do the Peo-

and in Paddock, was detained by an accordent and when he reached Perry Point alow the middle of the atternoon instead of 10 a. m. he found that part of his matching of the guest of Miss Jobin for a few days at the guest of Miss Jobin Job

year. During the heavy gale of Tuesday, the yachts tugged hard at their moorings and some difficulty was experienced in keep-ing them fast. which testify to the young couple's popu-larity. City visitors are still arriving, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duncan, of Moncton, arrived Tuesday and are visiting their many Some difficulty was experienced in keep-

The position. He has served three terms at the council board and at the last election was defeated by the casting vote of the returning officer.
 The shipment of potatoes still continues.
 Upwards of 2,000 barrels have been shipped to St. John from this station by dealers here, and more are likely to be shipped this week.
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Digby, Sept. 25-(Special)-The little which is mulched.-Ohio Farmer.

APPLE BORERS.

Three Remedies, All Old, but Not Yet Improved Upon. Now, borers are difficult things to fight under all circumstances, and no course of treatment is known which will entirely eradicate them. Nevertheless every one that is killed is just so much gained for the general good. There are three practices that have been found useful, though no one of them, or all of them combined, will rid an orchard of an insect that breeds in so many host trees. They are the same old remedies recommended many years ago and which have not since been im-

proved upon. They consist in protecting by means of a wash, binding the trunk with paper and digging out the young larvæ. Whitewash or whitewash and glue applied to the trunk and large limbs is said to have a very beneficial effect. It should be applied early in June and kept on in good condition through most

of July. Soft soap is also used for this purpose. Second. - Binding paper about the trunk and larger limbs. For this pur-

pose news paper is best used next the tree and building paper outside. Third.-Searching for the young larvæ during August and September. At this time the young have not gone into the sap wood, but live in cavities just

under the bark, the excrement being pushed through small holes. When any suspicious waste is seen protruding from the bark, it is well to investigate with a stiff pin and if a cavity is he goes so deeply into the wood as to be beyond our reach. A little time spent each fall in this way will be well

Farm Journal folks figure that a cow od may not have trouble. Nevertheless, giving 5,000 pounds of 4 per cent milk will produce only \$50 worth of butter, while one that will produce 8,000 pounds of 5 per cent milk will produce

the other at \$30.

Some people do not think there is much difference in cows, but some cows forget to pay their board bills, while others take great pleasure in supplying the table with luxuries, pay-ing the interest, clothing the baby and paying the hired girl.

friend

siderably above the hind ones. This berry plants in myriads, which is an is a very inferior form. The front udder is the more generally

SHAPE OF UDDER.

Dairy Cow.

undescribed species never found before defective part, and so most score cards and must therefore be indigenous to the arid region, are noted in Denver of dairy cattle attach a greater number Field and Farm. It is whitish or of points to the front than to the hind slightly yellow in color, and the winged part owing to its natural weakness. form has some dark markings. These When a cow is standing in a natural position and she is not too far advanced in lactation and her udder is fairly well filled with milk, then the outline of the hind part should curve up perceptibly beyond the leg toward the vulva, and the higher up the better.

Have Water Convenient. Too much stress cannot be placed on

the importance of plenty of pure water provided conveniently for dairy cows. Fever conditions which affect the condition of the milk are too often produced by cows going too far to water. Tainted milk or the fevered condition of the cow that leads to tainted milk is produced in this way. Too of-

ten it is aggravated by the presence of I dog when the udders are so full as to ender every step painful.

The 201

By the last of June the tame gras

pasture at the Kansas experiment stailon had become so short and dry that the milk cows could not get even a maintenance ration from it, says D. H. Otis, professor of dairy husbandry In an adjoining field was 13 acres of sorghum. About one-half of this (six acres) was fenced off to furnish pasture for the 27 head of dairy cows, including two dry cows and two head of yearling heifers. The cows were turned on to the sorghum July 1. For the first week the cows were given their

fill of alfalfa hay before turning on the sorghund. The first day the cows were left on the sorghum just 15 min-utes, the second day 30 minutes, the third day 45 minutes, and so on, increasing 15 minutes per day until the time reached one hour and a half. Since then they have had free access to the field. After the first week the cows were fed no hay except what they would pick out of the racks in passing to and from the barn where they were

milked and watered. The college cows were turned on the green sorghum with a knowledge of the fact that under certain conditions and with certain animals growing sorglium would cause death. At first two men went with the cows to watch found to extract the occupant before for the first symptoms of anything unasual, and our state veterinarian was near by in case anything should happen. For 17 days (up to the present repaid by increased vigor of our or-chards. writing) we have not experienced a particle of trouble. This does not mean that we may not, nor does it mean

So far the experience of the Kansas

Injuring Pastures.

Gamption About Cows. that any one following the above meth-

judging from our experience and the experience of others who have pastured sorghum successfully, we are of the opinion that a great deal of the trouble \$100 worth of butter, and her calf is that comes from so called sorghum worth three times as much as that of poisoning is the result of injudicious management. Cows are too often turnthe first.

There will be little difference in the ed on sorghum with empty stomachs, cost of keeping the two cows, so that and they gorge themselves, or when where the first gives a profit of \$30 the first turned into a sorghum field they latter will net the owner \$100, if we are left there for a day at a time. count the first cow's calf at \$10 and experiment station in pasturing sor-

ghum is very satisfactory. Many meadows, as well as pastures, are seriously injured if not killed out entirely by being pastured too closely during July and August. Both are too valuable where once secured to be

The good cow is a poor farmer's wasted, and a little care in good season may avoid considerable loss.

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lice may be killed with kerosene emulsion, but it is of the utmost importance to obtain strawberry plants from reliable nurserymen. To make doubly sure of the condition of plants received it is desirable to dip them in kerosene emulsion or tobacco water or fumigate them with hydroevanic acid gas. Favorite Easter Plant. Of all the plants high in favor the ericas are not outclassed at Easter. The erica is and is not a novelty. It is just receiving the recognition which 'it. deserves, and of all the species the

EASTER PLANT OF ERICA CUPRESSINA.

daintiest is Erica cupressina, a photo-

graph of which is here reproduced

Wholesale florists have taken to the

erica as a specialty, and, we may ex-

pect it to soon become better under-

The ericas include white, yellow, del-

icate rose pink, crimson, mauve and

The Early Shrubs.

The season of hardy shrubs begins .

almost before the snow is off the ground and some time before the leaves

put in an appearance with the for-

sythia, with its bell shaped flowers of

clear yellow, which are in strong con-

trast with the green branches. This is

followed closely by the flowering alm-ond and its near relative, the flowering

plum, and then, as the season fairly, opens, comes a profusion of desirable

plants, all eager to show their beauties.

What Others Say, The demand for ornamental nursery,

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is arong and Kock's theory correct. Illie Boston board of health have been considering for some time whether typhoid into consideration the fact that Man production in France has thus been de veloped to a volume of more than 6505 generally in the past imported 000,000 of gallons last year, the value beras obliged to fever lurks in ice, and have arrived a ng estimated at not less than ninety milons of dollars. In England there are the result that there is very little dange. farms which have produced cider for the from this natural ice the bacteria last century and a half, especially in Herefordshire, and the annual English

PEARY REFLECTIONS

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production of the heverage is now at from ten to fifteen millions of dollars in 1895, when 31.775.000 hushels were re-The English government has lately inti ated its willingness to give assistance to local efforts in the establishment of stawas only 28.000.000 year the railways handled between tions for the development of the cider in dustry, and there is no doubt that the tember 1 and December 31, nearly 17,000; British market is ready to consume also 000 bushels. This shows the relativ all that can be offered them from Canada ount of freight capacity of a prime quality of cider manufactured usiness developed to cater to their desires. The e is no reason, therefore, why Can

> 1.500 threshing outfits in Mani ada should not push her cider-making facilities to take advantage of this grand opportunity. A well-made, pure cider to operate it, team the would certainly command a high price, tihe straw, etc. The crop, and with skill and care in preparation it nered in excellent entainly exceeds the majority of aerated Manitoha nearly drinks as to superior healthfulness. The fruit growers of Canada, and especially

of the maritime provinces, will find this 125 per cent since 1893, and the outlool and from every point of view it me years is now brighter than ever be encouraged. It is gratifying to note cemed possible. that the Canadian Journal of Co The future abilities of a dou has lately taken espe

an not only so abundantly raise its own the subject and it is one which bread, but afford to export wheat to such commercial bodies, particularly in apple a considerable extent as this year, would growing sections, would do well to favor naturally ensure its health, wealth and with increased attention. prospenity, without consideration of its fishing and manufacturing re-

solid stand hase services is the sine qua nor iccess. In the first place, such an an intment as that of Admiral Sampson tes as are the apples of the the Unted

nd others at the time of the Spanial ish regime. But the dev followed were merely on a par with those often on record in American services, re ulting from the incompetence or lack of

killed by sterilisation. Dr. Hill, director

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of the bacteriological laboratory of the board, says: "If ice be formed by the ordinary pro-cess of freezing downward toward the the mere act of freezing itsel out the bacteria to the exten of 90 per cent., the remaining 10 per cent ing reduced in proportion to the tamination already given, and in weeks the pencentage remain ice, as compared with the nu th. water originally, would give nearly to same punification as that of filtered water n three weeks the purification would h nuch greater. This shows that ice mon would b

han three weeks old is as sanit as a well-filtered water supply; But having given the public this assur ance he also utters the following note o

warning "Notwi standing all the safety inherent in the ice itself. is possible for ice typhoid fever if it should with typhoid discharges. A water must, therefore, be infected with ous to the forms of ice in order

> ain any living organism. STEEL WORKS FOR AUSTRALIA.

It is of more than passing Canada at company should be organized not less than \$5,000,000 in laving down

plant for the manufacture steel rails ed, could ask the gov rnment for substantia war would have been impossible in Brit- It is said to be only a question of tim The fact of this new source of suppl be elected, but whether his Libe

CLOTHING BUYERS greatly aid the German lines in their efforts to secure the Australian business. The question is, can it be enforced?

PROSPECTS IN NOVA SCOTIA. The results of the nominations in Nova of the Murray gov

This means the election of siz followers of Hon. George H. Murray. As far as can be gathered from indepe

sources the Murray government will be returned to power with a large majority The island of Cape Breton will return a solid delegation of eight Liberal men bers. 'The closest contest will probably be in Victoria, but the Premier will have a majority of 250 to 300. The following counties can be relied on as certain to return Liberal members: Guysboro, Annapoli Digby, Shelburne, Queens, Kings, Halifax and Cumberland. In some of the other counties there will be hot contests, as, for example, in Colchester, Pictou, Lunen-

burg and Hants. The greatest interest i being taken in the Cold where B F. Pearson is in the fight aga John F. Stairs. There is at present a strong feeling among politicians that Pearwill defeat Stairs in the county, but

there is some doubt about the re-election of Hon. F. A. Laurence. At the general election in 1897 the contest was very close, Laurence being elected by less than 80 of a majority. The Conservatives of Pictou county are only hopeful of carry man and many of them are con eding the election of the Liberals, Ma Donald and Patterson. On the other hand the Liberals are very sanguine of carry ing their third man, Dewar. Pictou has always been a Tory stronghold and a stiff battle is invariably expe day. The Liberals of Lunenburg have ninated two fresh candidates the places of Church and Sperry, the old members. The last contest was exceeding ly close in this county, Hon. C. E. Church having only a majority of 2. This is an

exceedingly doubtful constituency, as the result will largely turn on the attitude of the people towards the Halifax and South Western Railway. Hants county has fo some years been divided, one Liberal and one Conservative Hon. A. Drysdale will

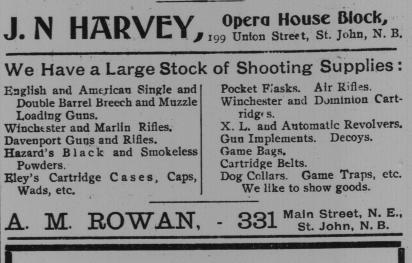


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As soon as the Hon. Mr. Fisher has made the official statement showing the results of the Census, the coupons will be sorted out by the Press Publishing Association of Detroit, and the announcement made of the prize winners in the SEMI WEEKLY TELEGRAPH for several issues, so that all may know who the successful competitors

were. This will save our readers and ourselves any trouble of correspondence in regard to the competition.

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As soon as final figures can be obtained, the awards will be made PRESS PUB. ASS'N.

CANADA'S IRRESISTIBLE DEVELOP-MENT.

Nothing can be more encouraging t Canadians generally than the splendid grain harvest that has been garnered this year in the Northwest and the knowledge that the possibilities of crop raising have It is notable that in spite of Canada be hardly yet begun to be estimated so vast ing admirably adapted for the cider inis the area that can be brought under dustry, the enterprise has been neglected. The only reason apparent for this is that it was expected by those competent to form an opinion that the grain growing capawould at some time proye of material production of a cheap beverage rather than the typhoid bacillus by Gaffky led Koch anyone at that time could have imagined that at this discusse for the fields of Canada into the supplies scientific principles. The enterprise in for consumption Fifty mittions of bushe tion and encouragement of the governof wheat from about two and a half mil ments and has met with marked success, thions of acres of land is the 1901 record and nearly all but about eleven millions several brands of apple cider there now of bushels will be available for export. demand of provincial millers is estimated at about seven million bushels and some four millions will be required for the seed-four millions will be required for the seed-to studying systems of fruit culture and processes of cider making. demand of provincial millers is estimated

at about seven million bushels and some four millions will be required for the seed-ing of the increased area to be brought In addition to the price the price to the price t

as well as concurrent tendency part of those "clothed with a little brie tion of every patriotic citizen of the country-every man who by authority" to act the bully. When to such a condition of affairs is added the right of birth or naturalization can call nimself a Canadian. In view, therefore, element of jealousy and unscrupulous wire of our invesistible progress as a country, pulling always so apparent in the Ameripersons coming nearest to the cor- it does seem most extraordinary that the can political service, it is little wonder rect numeration of the population for the Dominion of (anada, a have remarked that "the reason Canada influence at court are liable to have their given out by the Minister of Agri- does not grow more rapidly is because reputations smirched and their records asemigrants going abroad prefer to settle in sailed. A distingui hed British sea captai the temperate zone." There is certainly once said: "When in doubt he no excuse at this date for any English course I generally used, to consult my journal, and least of all the Times, to be chief officer; if he agreed with my ideas nnaware of the latitude of Canada, the I felt strengthened in my determination, but if he didn't agree with me value of our products, the beauty of our nevertheless always adhered to my own elimate and the vast importance as a source of supply which we constitute to line of decision, trusting to my own judg the motherland, as well as the field we ment and experience." Such a thing offer for the investment of English capi- could evidently seldom be claimed by any tal and English youth and vigor in the eminent American officer of today. development of our great natural re-

Is it not possible that the Arctic tragedy which has so lately clouded the reports from Explorer Peary may have had its

A SPLENDID MARKET FOR CIDER. cause from those same conditions? Lieu. While the apple harvest is under way benant Peary is a man of highly nervous is pertinent to point out the value of temperament. Dr. F. S. Diedrick, his ompanion, but none the less subord the market for cider, and the ability of is stalid and resolute, as doe formers to cater to the demand. There are certainly hundreds of tons of the national characteristics of hi apples in Canada regularly wasted, or sold The American papers paint from their at prices too, low for decent profit, which ports dark pictures of quarrels and jeal if manufactured into cider would pay ousy among the members of the Peary exhandsomely for the work, and much great-pedition. It is recalled that in the Peary expedition of 1892 the explorer was cen er rewards could be realized if attention sured for having abandoned in the Arctic were paid to the growing of apples that voice paid to the growing of appres that bossess the peculiar qualities requi-ite for the production of the hoeff, geologist, who had developed a per site for the production of the best cider, it being, of course, sonal resentment toward his chief. Ver hoeff was last seen alive on August 13 necessary in the first place to 1892, at the head of McCormick Bay. Dr recognize that the qualities attractive for a dessert apple are distinct from those Diodrick is reported to have marooned upon the Arctic ice fields best adapted to producing a fine beverage. Etah, on August 27, 1901. How much The value of the field is emphasized by extenuation may be allowed for the three Europe. No less an important periodical years of exposure and defeated ambiti the attention at present paid to it in than the Nineteenth Century has recently to which the party had been subjected, devoted considerable space to the topic, is a problem. In the extended Belgian Amtarctic expedition of a few years ago up for genuine, well made cider, it would in which Dr. Frederick Cook, once a mate and urges that, such a demand is springing of Peary, took part, there was pay the people of England to establish exof any such dissension or disruption by perimental stations in their apple-growing as much harmony and unanimity as would counties and take up the work of rehave been reported from a British expedisearch as to the benefits of manufacturing tion of a similar nature. the article in a thoroughly scientific man-

TYPHOID IN WATER AND ICE,

Twenty years ago the Pettenkofer theory that typhoid fever was caused by certain conditions of the soil was gene the effort to manufacture it for com-mercial purposes tended mistakenly to the of British hygienists. The discovery of one of high quality. Now the market of to enunciate the theory that this disease those countries has also received the direc- been thoroughly established. An interesting contribution upon the question has recently been given to the London press so much so, indeed, in Germany that by Dr. Leigh Canney, who has made a command better prices than wine. The Africa. He points out that in 1834-5-6 technic Institute of Virginia, to make a Nile barrage works, first proceeded to tralian market.

to the Assembly is a quest probably only be known when the r narkets of Europe, our own sources of turns are completed. Mr. Wilcox is supply have such a pre eminent advantage very popular man in the county and this over the antipodes that the latter may not be counted upon for competition; but the growing demand for steel manufac-the the growing demand for steel manufacdent of electing both men. From the tures in the Australasian colonies themelves, as well as in South Africa and best available information, from various sources, the complexion of the next House India, opens a market for consumption of Assembly will be 32 Liberals and that neither the United States nor Canada can fairly cater to in its entirety Conservatives.

The constantly increasing demand fo THE IRISH YACHT INSPIRES FAITH.

steel products the world over, in fact, The first of the international yacht race bids fair to keep pace with all the source events off sandy Hook took place Thursof supply that may be discovered or deday. It developed into a drifting match such as so many of the events proved to veloped for many years to come in Australia or elsewhere. Steel production mean, however, additional freights for be on the occasion of the last meeting, shipping, and this is another encouraging two years ago, and resulted in no count as a race, the course not being finished feature of the promised development within the time limit. The sailing, how-

with glory.

JOURNALISTS AS ENTERTAINERS TO critics had predicted, and as The Tele-ROYALTY.

Australia.

Newspaper men are nothing if not ubi mitously useful. The excellent service hey accomplished at Ottawa yesterday in testing the apparatus for "shooting the chutes," preparatory to the participati of the royal party in the sport, ought to have won the encomiums even of Major Maude. The account of the affair furnished by our Ottawa correspondent adds pretty picture to the history of our mo distinguished visitors' progress through Canada which is being presented in our columns from day to day. Not only are the public indebted to the press for the graphic and accurate accounts of the doings of their highnesses; but the success of the whole programme of entertainment s in large degree due to the enthusiastic willingness of the journalists througout the dominion to lend a hearty hand whenever the opportunity offers to add to the perfection of any plan and the development to its fullest canabilities of any situation that may hid fair to give joy to the guests. When Rudvard Kipling gives vent to his flow of song in regard to visit of the Duke and Duchess to "Our Lady of Snows," he cannot fail to include a paean of praise for the knights of the quill who are likewise canoe-pilots, guards, guides, philosophers and friends.

AUSTRALIAN PROTECTION.

The new Australian tariff bill contains very peculiar clause dealing with shipning, which is an example of protectionis aldom attempted. The clause provide that all vessels coming from foreign ports must pay duty upon all the stores consumed by the passengers and crew while in port, the importation of which to Australia would have been dutiable. It is quite immaterial what the source of the provisions may have been, everything used during the stay must pay duty. According to the London Economist, this tax cannot be collected from German and study of the labor camps of Assuan, in French vessels, and is, therefore, a direct discrimination against British vessels and This means that the ranways will have command botter prices that whe. The influence of the points out and in favor of the foreign ships. The object upwards of thirty mithons of bushes to united states government has newlise thandle this fall and a considerably larger taken a step in the same direction by ap-quantity than this well be marketed. The pointing Professor Alwood, of the Poly-

The Halifax Herald states that Mr Ernest Pacaud, editor of Le Soleil, is daily urging the French electors of Nova Scotia to support the Murray govern-next, at 12.15 o'clock P. M. at Chubb's Corment for the following reasons:

· the best premiums.

(1) that the present governm Nova Scotia is such a close imitation of the Mercier government in Quebec; and (2nd) that the present Nova Scotia gov ernment can always be relied on to do

ever, showed what the most competent graph stated, would be the fact, that if given all the wind she wants the new

hamrock is probably more than a match tor the Columbia, while in very light airs,

or what is popularly termed "a drifting match," the American yacht may have the advantage. The outlook for the success of Sir Thomas Lipton is therefore most hopeful and we shall not be surprised if the succeeding events will crown his most diligent and enterprising efforts John county. The total number of cattle

The event of yesterday showed how difficult it is to judge of the probabilities of a race off New York during a period arise and Halifax fairs this month, the of light and fluky winds. Our reports credit is due to our local society which state that when the vachts got away there has so greatly and substantially encourwas a nice ten-knot breeze with a heavy aged the importation and breeding of the sea rolling in. Under these conditions best cattle. The prize list and report the Shamrock immediately took the lead the Moosepath fair, in another column and held it until the wind died out. Then of this paper, are worth a little study by the air turned light and variable, and inagriculturists generally. stead of proving a direct beat to wind-

ward and a run home, the yachts had all TO REDUCE YOUR BOOT MEASURE ONE sorts of light puffs to the outer mark, in

Isn't half as hard, neither is it as painful as before the introduction of Putnam's Pain-loss Corn and Wart Extractor. In twenty-four hours the corn is removed. Pretty and small feet are well assured on everybody, but it can't be done unless you use Putnam's -others are not nearly so good. Putnam's is which the Columbia had the luck of the wind and got ahead of the challenger. After rounding the mark, instead of it being a run, what wind there was made it a broad reach, in which, however, the Shamrock at one time reduced the lead of Farmers' Institute Meetings.

her competitor. The quality of the wind may be judged from the fact that it was impossible to cover the thirty mile course in five and a half hours with yachts that can easily travel at the rate of twelve

pamphiet form. The speakers in division No. 1 are D. Drummond, Brooklin, Ont., and C. F. Alward, Havelock, K. C. In division No. 2, Robt. Ness, Howick, Que., L. C. Daigle, St. Louis, Kent counknots if given half a steady breeze. The yachts will compete again tomorr hen it is to be sincerely hoped that they may be favored with better conditions Every vessel has her best points of sailing, and the designer and owner of the new Shamrock undoubtedly calculated what would be most advantageous for them in building their challenger, so that the public will await with the deepest in terest what may be the outcome of a gen uine race. Certainly the new Shamrock has shown superiority over her predeces

sand people were afloat to witness the event, in spite of the rough sea at the start which tended to make it uninviting for a landsman to cruise outside the har-bor, shows the tremendous amount of unabated interest that the public hold in

NO CLOUD OBSCURES LE SOLEIL. Sheriff's Sale.

ner (so-called), in the City of Saint John: All the Estate, right title and interest o

All the Estate, right the and interest of LeBaron Estevy and Mary Estevy, his wife, of in and to that certain leasehold, lot, piece or parcel of land with house thereon situate, lying and being in the City of Saint John aforesaid and bounded and described as fol-lows, that is to say: Beginning on the north-ern side-line of Victoria street at a point distort one hundred, and sitty-five (165) feet ernment can always be relied on to do everything in its power to maintain Tarte's ascendency in the dominion. We fear our Halifax contemporary must have on jts staff the famous "Halifax liar" so frequently referred to by the press. An examination of the files of Le Soleil shows that reason number one is made of whole cloth and while the second reason is equally unfounded it shows very clearly that the writer of the article is naither families with Le Soleil nor with

The largest number of pure bred horned cattle ever collected together at any one point in the maritime provinces were shown at the Moosepath fair yesterday.
The it does all will be made under and by virtue of an order or judgment for sale made by tirtue of an order or judgment for sale balant born county court in a matter wherein the many order of pure bred horned and son; James Christie and Charles S.
Christie doing business under the firm, name any style of McMulkin and Jordan; Charles Oatey and William H. Ebbett and C. Edward Hamilton, claimants in and under their respective statements of claim duly registered hen holders, plaintiffs, and LeBaron Berey (debtor), husband of Mary Estey (owner), defendants. H. LaWRANCE STURDES, Sheriff City and County of Saint

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TRAINS LEAVE ST. JOHN.

Farmers' Institute Meetings. The list of October and November meet-ings under the New Brunswick Farmers' Institute system, has been issued in pamphlet form. The speakers in division No. 1 are D. Drummond, Brooklin, Ont., and C. F. Alward, Havelock, K. C. In division No. 2, Robt. Ness, Howick, Que., L. C. Daigle, St. Louis, Kent coun-ty. Division No. 3, W. S. Tompkins, Grand-Marking Particular and State State

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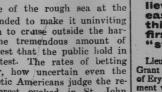
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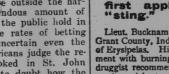
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sex. Division No. 4, T. G. Raynor, Rose Hall, Ont., and F. E. Sharp, Midland, Kings The speakers will be heard on various interesting agricultural subjects, in the ma-jority of the New Brunswick towns, dur-ing different dates in the stated months.

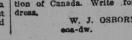
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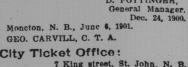
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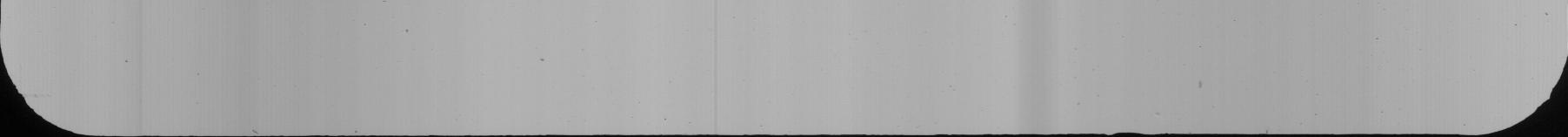








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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 28, 1901.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Messrs. Puddington & Merritt's liabili-

The department of marine is asking for enders for a new light house at Buc touche, N. B.

Willard Kitchen has secured the con-tact for the building of a new wharf for the I. C. R., Pictou.

Gordon Leavitt is exhibiting photos of the room in the old Chipman house where the king slept on his visit here in 1860.

The Sussex Mineral Springs Company have purchased a valuable spring at Chalmsford, Mass.

The steamer Unique, which is bound to this port from Glasgow to load deals, bunkered at North Sydney on Monday and proceeded.

The I. C. R. authorities have arranged to put the Y siding, at Coldbrook, upon the properties of Messrs. Rafferty, Mc-Lean, Reilly and Coster.

Rev. Mr. Wallace, of Halifax, will as-t at a concert to be held by the Mis-n Band of Carleton Presbyterian urch next Tuesday night.

'te annual convention of the Sumbury y Sunday School Association will be in the Free Baptist church at Fred-on Junction on Tuesday, October 1, mencing at 10 o'clock a.m.

Sportsmen report that partridge are scarce along the St. John river. Duck and deer are abundant. In the Caanan districts, especially around Harvey lakes, moose and caribou are reported.

Last Wednesday the young son of W. E. Eurle made a sad mistake and drank carbolic acid at his father's home, Lan-caster Heights. He has recovered, but is considerably burned.

Officer Jas. McLaren is still confined to his home as a result of the accident which he sustained a few weeks ago when in pursuit of a prisoner. His leg, which was so severely, injured, is mending though as rapidly as can be expected.

Messrs: Rhodes, Curry & Co. have secur ed the contract for the construction of 100 cars for the Canso and Louisburg railway. The order is a rush one, and direct from Dr. Seward Webb, president of the

Miss Grace Manning has resigned he position as leading alto of the Germain street Baptist church, which she has held

street Baptist church, which she has held for so long a time with such satisfaction to that congregation. It is understood Miss Manning will soon remove from the oity and take up her abode in the west. As a token of the esteem in which she is held by that people the members of the choir presented her with a very handsome neck up accompanied by a note expressive choir presented her with a very handsome neck pin accompanied by a note expressive of their regret at her departure from them. Miss Manning will be greatly miss-ed from the city generally, as she is re-garded as one of St. John's foremost singers and has for a long time been prominent in musical circles. But her many friends will heartily join in wishing her every happings in the new relations Jones has just returned from New York where a meeting of the Sulphite Manu facturers' Ass president, was held last Friday for her every happiness in the new relations

of forming a combine of nearly all th which rumor says she is soon to sulphite mills in the country. The meeting was attended by repre-tatives of mills from all over the Un

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. States, as follows: Katahdin Pulp & Paper Co., Lincoln; Burgess Sulphite Fibre Co. Berlin, N. H.; J. & J. Rogers, Ansable Forks, N. Y.; Howland Pulp Co., How Mrs. Job Shenton has returned from a

risit to P. E. Island. E. G. Nelson is visiting friends at Belle-

Visit to F. E. Island.
F. G. Nelson is visiting friends at Belle-isle.
Miss Mannie McConnell, of Gibson, is visiting friends in the city.
Olarence Henderson, of Liverpool, Eng-land, is the guest of his uncle, Charles
E. Scammell.
Miss Maud Tennant, late of the E. R.
Machum Company, Ltd., has left the firm's employ and will go to the states to study nursing. Her fellow employes pre-sented her with a handsome travelling bag.
Visit to F. E. Island.
Forks, N. Y.; Howland Pulp Co., How-land, Me.; Carthage Sulphite Pulp Co., Cauthage, N. Y.; Dexter Sulphite Pulp and Paper Co., Dexter, N. Y.; Hinckley Fibre Co., Hinckley, N. Y.; Interlake Pulp & Paper Co., Appleton, Wis.; Dills Paper & Pulp Co., Kaukauna, Wis.; Wolf River Paper & Fibre Co., St. John; Sulphite Pulp Co., Muskegan, Mich.
The central selling agency problem has

bag. Hugh Campbell, of Boston, is in the city. Mr. Campbell formerly resided here, but left St. John many years ago. W. G. McFardane, formerly of this city but now of Toronto, is visiting relatives in the city.

but now of forbito, is visiting relatives. From Miss Nellie Ward, of Hillsboro, is in St. John on a visit to relatives. From here she goes to Fredericton. Mrs. Brigstocke, widow of Archdeacon Brigstocke, of St. John, N. B., is visiting Mrs. F. W. Peters, Georgia street.—Van-

MIS. F. W. Peters, Georgia street.—van-couver Province.
Mrs. R. Gray Murray returned last even-ing from visiting Sydney, Halifax and other points in Nova Scotia.
Miss Henrietta Marshall, of Liverpool, N. S., is visiting the Misses Easson, 34
King square.
Miss McAvity, daughter of J. H. Mc-Avity, loft yesterday to resume her studies at Radcliffe College.
Miss Susie Nicol, of Chatham, is visit-ing friends in the city.
Miss Avis Armstrong, of this city, is
visiting friends in Gagetown.
Station State and State

many. Mrs. Trafton , of Harding street, Fair pile, was severely injured Wednewday b,

Equity Chambers.



ciation, of which he is th

SO FAR, RUMORS ONLY.

George Robertson, M. P. P., Returns from Ottawa, But Is Uncommunicative-Outline of Some of St. John's Illuminations and Decorations for October 17,

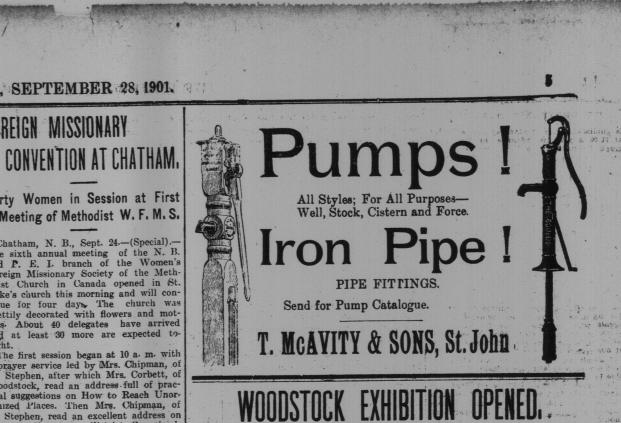
George Robertson, M. P. P., returned Tuesday from Ottaws. His visit to the capital was as the provincial government representative in connection with arrange nts for the royal visit to St. John. Regarding the result of his trip Mr Robertson was uncommunicative, espec-ially upon the rumor that there would be a military demonstration in St. John simbeen the topic for much serious thought among the sulphite makers for a long time were warmly discussed. The remainder of the session was spent in planning the

Har to that in Quebec. He said that the city would have the service of the local militia at its disposal and added that he was hopeful of the re-sult of his negotiations with the militia

department. Upon reliable authority The Telegraph learns there is a strong probability that St. John will have a big military review on the occasion of the duke's visit. According to whisperings in military oircles four thousand men will come to St. John to be reviewed by the duke if what is contemplated is realized. Negotiations for this event have been going on for some days between the provincial government and the dominon militia department. A determination is anticipated today or to-fiberrow. common stock to those mills that do not horrow.

Morrow. Even if the scheme for the big review falls through 1,500 or 1,600 volunteers will participate in the St. John celebration. At a meeting of the committee of the government yesterday Mr. Robentson, sec-retary to the committee, submitted a re-port and various details connected with committee is going to start in at once, and secure all the data about all the mills and the visit of the royal party were consid-

ciation at its next meeting, which will be



Attendance Large, Exhibits Fine, Horse Races Exciting, All Successful—Some Features of the Show

Horses.

opening speech to be followed by Warden Cronklyte and others, but that part of the programme was not carried out on nt of the weather. This promises to be the best exhibition the town has ever had. There are about 1,500 entries. The local establishments oc-

1,000 entries. The local establishments of outy about all the space devoted to in-dustral displays and they make a good showing. The Woodstock Carriage Com-pany, Union Foundry Company, Baird Company, W. F. Dibblee & Son, A. Hen-derson, Atlerton Bros., Balmain Bros. and others have good displays.

others have good displays. The live stock, root and vegetable dis-plays are larger and more creditable than at past exhibitions. The butter exhibit is very creditable. The exhibit of farey work is something fine, more varied and

Next was an open parliament on duties of delegates, by Mrs. Byron Coulthart. She divided these into three duties before conventions, duties at conventions and Intervalue and sport sparliament on duries of delegates, by Mrs. Byron Coulthart. She divided these into three duries before conventions, duries at conventions and duries after conventions, and from these she skilfully drew out suggestions from the delegates, which she wrote on a black board and summed up in an able manner in conclusion. Some of the organizers' reshe skilfully drew out suggestions from the delegates, which she wrote on a black-

Northampton. Herefords-B. Shaw, William True, H.

blowing during the day. The 2.40 class was won in straight heats by Baron Atmater, only two horses com-ing to the wire, although there were seven

2.40 Class.

2.26 Class.

stock..... Time-38½, 34¼, 34½.

Jerry D., b. g., M. Colwell,

Woodstock, Sept. 25—(Special)—Wood-stock's big three days' exhibition was opened at 2 o'clock this afternoon, a fair-ly large crowd being in attendance. The weather was not favorable, a heavy raw wind being in evidence all day. The min-ister of agriculture, Hon. L. P. Farris, was present and intended delivering the opening speech to be followed by Warden

C. W. Betts, Pembroke, Harmony, only thoroughbred black Percheron stal-lion in New Brunswick, weight 1,900 pounds, theight 184 hands; has won first prizes in St. John and Halifax. Andrew Dunlap, Upper Haynesville, York county, Island Lad thoroughbred Clyde, weight 1,810, five years old; has won first prizes at St. John and Frederic-ton.

ton. E. D. Phillips, Northa Punch, weight 1,500, eight years old; has won four first prizes, judges say the finest horse on the ground in makeup and action.

Cattle.

The first session began at 10 a. m. wit prayer service led by Mrs. Chipman, o St. Stephen, after which Mrs. Corbett, o Woodstock, read an address full of prac-tical suggestions on How to Reach Unor-ganized Places. Then Mrs. Chipman, of St. Stephen, read an excellent address on How to Prepare a District Organizer Report to Branch. The session close

ing

Report to Branch. The session closed with a lively discussion on The Difficulty of Preparing for District Convention. The afternoon session was opened by prayer by Mrs. Johnson, of Charlotte-town. Then followed two exceptionally good papers, How to Conduct a District Convention, by Miss Palmer, St. John, and How to Get Full Representation at a District Convention by Miss Stewart, Sackville.

Sackville All the addresses read during the day

ilar to that in Quebec. among the summitte matters for a long time and the mill managers finally made up their minds that they would have a com-bination or a selling corporation along the same lines as the General Paper Co. work, comparing reports and seeing that they were satisfactory before presenting A meeting of the executive is being held at Mrs. J. B. Snowball's this even-

ing. Chatham, N. B., Sept. 25-(Special)-The Women's Foreign Mission convention opened at 9 a. m. with an address by Mrs. Chipman on God's Glory, Is It Ours? This was very helpful and quite a source of in-spiration for the day's work. When the roll was called upwards of 70 answered to their names. The minutes of the executive meeting held last night, were read and approved. Dr. Maud Kil-lam, of China, returned missionary, was introduced and spoke briefly. Next was an open sparliament on duties

ered.

Forty Women in Session at First Meeting of Methodist W. F. M. S. Troops May Be Chatham, N. B., Sept. 24.—(Special).— The sixth annual meeting of the N. B. and P. E. I. branch of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Meth-odist Church in Canada opened in St. Luke's church this morning and will con-tinue for four days. The church was prettily decorated with flowers and mot-toes. About 40 delegates have arrived and at least 30 more are expected to Here.

FOREIGN MISSIONARY

was badly bruised and cut and her right and dressed the wounds. Thomas A. Rankine and family have re-turned to the city from their summer res-idence at Westfield. Court News.

The quarterly convention of the St. Jonn W. C. T. U. was hed Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Long, Fairville. There was a good attendance, and the usual reports were submitted from St. John city proper, the northern division and Fairville. St. John west was

The Madawaska county exhibition will be opened at Edmoiston on Wednesday next, October 2nd, by His Honor Lieuten ant Governor McClellan. Suitable prizes are offered for stock and agricultural ex-hibits. Entries are confined to persons living in Madawaska.

Three cases of wheat in the sheaf have arrived from the Northwest for General Immigration Agent A. J. Ralston. The cereal is of splendid quality and appear-ance, and will probably be displayed in the immigration offices for the inspection of intending settlers or others.

Announcement of the suspension of pay-ment by the F. C. Colwell Company, Ltd., is to be added to the recent failures. Their liabilities will be in the vicinity of \$20,000. It s said that their assets will equal that amount and that, with an ex-tension of time, they may be able to pull throwth all right through all right

The time for paying this year's taxes so as to save the five per cent. discount will expire on Monday. Already there is a marked increase in the daily receipts of the chamberlain's office, and during the result of the week Chamberlain Sandall and the set of the week Chamberlain Sandall and his staff will be kept on the move.

o'clock.

taken.

The government stone crusher and steam roller, with wagons, are being used at the One Mile House. The drill and crusher are being operated on the rock opposite the One Mile House and the roller is putting in condition the road between the Marsh and that point.

The names of Hon. H. A. McKebwyn, Hon. A. T. Dunn, George Robertson, M. P. P., and John A. Chesley are meationed on the streets in connection with the office of sheriff, rendered vacant by the death of Sheriff Sturdee. It is understood that none of the gentlemen mentioned are desirous of the office which yields a starry of about \$1,500.

A meeting of the sharehold is of the Cushing Sulphite Fibre Co., was held Wed-nerday. After the pathering one of the directors told The Telegraph that the His testimony agreed with that of the His testimony agreed with that of the meeting resulted in an amicable discussion of the company's affairs which were at the time.

The young child of Byard Moore, who resides on Harding street, Fairville, had a very narrow escape from drowning Wednes-day. It had been playing near the house, and, in some manner, fell headlorg into a barrel of water. The accident was soon discovered, and when the child was found it was with its feet sticking out of the barrel and its head under water. The barrel and its head onder water. The barrel and barrel barr

About a month ago a number of St.

John men arrived here to work on the

STRUCK BY A CYCLONE.

the case of Foreman vs. Seeley et al was set down for hearing at the December sittings in Fredericton. The question of Severe Disaster. the costs of the application was reserved C. J. Coster appeared for the plaintif, and R. D. McLellan for the defendant.

In the case of Hicks vs. Hicks et al, a In the case of Hicks vs. Hicks et al, a suit for the partition of land in West-morland county, E. R. Chapman on be-half of the plaintiff moved to have the bill taken pro confesso against all the de-tendants, except two infants, for want of appearance, and to prove the case against the infants. The court ordered as was moved. The land is to be sold in sep-arate lots, and the costs paid out of the proceeds, the balance is to be paid into court to await the admeasurement of the widow's dower. In the case of Mayes vs. Connolly, Dr. Pugsley continued his cross-examination

tor the defence, Thomas P. Charleson, was called. He is Mr. Connolly's secretary

and had charge of the work here while Mr. Connolly was absent. Mr. Charleson was still on the stand when the court adjourned at 5 o'clock. The case will be resumed today at 10

The case of Clarence McGregor Roberts vs. the steamship Pawnee was again be-tore Judge McLeod Inursday and an evi-dence of two of the plaintiff's witnesses Charles Dailey stated he was a pilot of amply testifies to the remarkable force of

44 years experience. On the day of the collision he was out in a boat with Pilot the wind. Trainor and his brother, they were look-ing for a job. He heard a horn being ing for a job He heard a horn being sounded and rowed towards it. The horn turned out to be on the schooner Roland. John before, but is an old hand in the

turned out to be on the schooner Roland. It was a good horn and was being sounded regularly. Some time after leaving the schooner they met the steamer Pawnee. He judged she was going 5 or 6 knots an hour. About half an hour after the steamer passed, they heard a crash, and, thinking some accident must have occurred, they rowed in that direction. When they reached the scene of the collision the schooner had sunk and her crew were

Admiralty Court.

present in a satisfactory condition Capt. Partington, chief stockholder of the com-pany, and Mr. Springer will isave this attennoon for Boston to take passage on take the stand and correct the mistake It was in reference to blowing the horn.

Probate Court.

John men arrived here to work on the sewerage. They were tough looking chaps, and turned out to be as tough as they locked. When pay day came they quit work and started in to enjoy themselves; one of them saying that if ever Ohatham's lockup was full they would fill it. He was allowing the estate to be wasted. The administrator is a son of the deceased. A rate work and started in the jug held a St. John man. A couple of them had more nough to pay their fines, but the others had nothing, not even a corkscrew, so Judge Connor gave them two hours to leave the town. They went,—Chatham Commercial.

Tuesday morning before Judge Barker The Bark Loreto Lost a Yard and

Several Sails, Narrowly Escaping

The Swedish barque Loreto, 647 tons, Mirsden master, which arrived here on Sunday morning last, 56 days from Mar-seilles, and hauled into Walker's wharf Tuesday to discharge ballast, reports that on August 20, when in latitude 37 north,

Pugsley continued his cross-examination of Mr. Connolly on behalf of the plaintiff **Thursday.** During the afternoon Mr. Connolly's evi-dence was finished and the next witness of the time time time time time inder fore and math lower topsail, the upper maintopsail hav-ing been lowered but not made fast, and the foresail clewed up. The squall struck about 7 p. m. and lasted only about 15 minutes. It came out of the northeast and struck the barque over the starboard outputer. Had the vessel not hear monutor quarter. Had the vessel not been running it would have undoubtedly caused much

more serious injury. The day had been dark and cloudy, with occasional lightning, but nothing to indi-cate a squall of such severity, it being, the captain says, about the wickedest for the ength of its duration that he ever saw. Fortunately, it being in the second dog watch, all hands were on deck and it did

watch, all hands were on deck and it the not take long to clear away the wreck and make things snug. The yard was a sound new stick of fine spruce timber, about 12 inches diameter where it snapped, and the break, as it is shown in the pieces now lying one on each side of the deck.

The Loreto will load lumber here either

PORTWARDENS' SURVEY,

nibitions.

painted.

Decide The E. H. Foster is Sea-

worthy--Crew Members Had Pro-tested. The crew of the schooner E. H. Foster, which is lying in the stream bound for Fair Haven, deserted the vessel on Mon-day and two of them, John and Norman McGrath, were arrested on a charge made by Captain Heater of the vessel. The by Captain Heater of the vessel. The case came up in the police cours Wednes-day. The sailors chaimed the vessel was loaded theavily and was leaking badly and could not stand a heavy sea. They were willing to go in her if a survey was held

and she was declared safe. The court sug-gested a survey and the expense could be deducted from the men's wages. Port Wardens Knox, Stackhouse and Yesterday morning in the case of Sco-field Bros. vs. Edward J. Armstrong, be-fore Judge Forbes, an order was made for they sounded the pumps at 11.45 a. m. Gray was immediately summoned, and, after some work, brought the child around all right, and the case looked as well as could be expected last night. In the estate of the late Edward Mc-age. The sailors will accordingly have to

the second s

ered. Among other matters it was decided that there shall be no invitation to the receip-tion by their royal highnesses to be held in the exhibition building, but that all ladies and gentlemen, cortumed as required by the regulations, will be received. Other announcements of public interest will be made in the course of a day or About the city preparations have already commenced in the work of illumination and decoration for October 17. Many grand displays are in contemplation for commenced in the work of illumination and decoration for October 17. Many grand displays are in contemplation for

ference. Mrs. Coulthart, mission band secretary, airs. Coultenart, mission band secretary, next read her report, which was certainly encouraging. She reported a substantial increase in numbers and a large increase in amounts contributed by the young people for missions. Then followed a beautiful address by

proved one of the most exciting races the president, Mrs. Chipman, of St. Steph-en, surveying the work of the year in general and glancing forward to the prob-lems that lay before them. The session closed with a very helpful consecration meeting, led by Mrs. Sprague, of Sack-ville ville.

transparencies will be the features, Another grand display is being arranged for by Manchester, Robertson & Allison, a firm whose efforts in former celebrations have been notable. Something which will celipse all former demonstrations is the intention of the firm. They will decorate both King street and Market square build-ings. Fifteen hundred "incandescents will be used in the illuminating. Work of wiring the front of the cus-tom house for an electrical display was begun yesterday. Five hundred tamps will emblazen the Prince William street side of the building. One feature will be a crown, 30 feet high, covered with incan-descents on the cupola over the main en-trance. The evening session opened at 7.30 with devotional exercises. A naddress of wel-come on behalf of St. Luke's church was read by Mrs. Matthews. Then greetings from the W. F. M. S. of St. John's and St. Andrew's churches were read by Miss Mowatt and Miss Creighton. These were gracefully acknowledged by Mrs. Steele. Mrs. Chipman told the story of the Mrs. Chipman told the story of the work of the convention, and said that our advantages added to our responsibilities. Miss Palmer, branch corresponding secretary, presented a report in which she stated that the adult members of the so-ciety numbered 1,578, and young members 1,717, and that the subscriptions amounted to \$136 more than last year. Dr. Maud Killam then addressed the meeting. She wore the native Chinese costume. She spoke of the few laborers in proportion to the immense number of On the post office there will be transparencies of the duke and duchess and King Edward, the latter representing him as he was when here in 1860. Sections of the three city arches are in

sections of the infree city arches are in the course of construction. The King street structure will be illuminated by 500 incandescents. The Mill and Broad street arches will be studded with 250 Jamps

in proportion to the immense number of people, and described the theories of their three religions and spoke of their super-stitions. They gave no honor to women, each. Among other things decided upon by the city is to have a row of arc lights sur-rounding the King and Queen squares. The buildings occupied by the banks of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Mont-read will probably have pretentious exmade people fear demons on all sides, al-lowed the murders of girl babies, and, after a life of suffering, gave no comfort to the dying. These superstitions had re-The Canadian Pacific Railway have also The Canadian Pacific Railway have also an elaborate scheme in the course of ar-rangement. The company had an idea of illuminating the grain elevators in Car-leton, but this will scarcely be accom-plished because of the insufficiency of power available. The 71st York regiment, says the Fred-ericton Gleaner, will probably take part in the military review at St. John, in honor of the Duke and Duchess of Corn-wall. The maiter was up for consideration tarded the progress of China, for the Chinese have as good mental ability as the Canadians. But the worse curse in China was the opium trade. She closed with an earnest appeal to all for daily prayers and asked for financial aid to spread the gospel of Jesus Christ, which has done so much for us.

The address was intensely interesting. There was special music.

There was special make. Chatham, N. B., Sept. 26—(Special)— The W. F. M. convention opened this morning with a very helpful prayer ser-vice on working together with God, led by Mrs. Howard, of Baie Verte. After the routine business, Mrs. Byron Coult-hart read a paper on the model president. It was full of good suggestions, which It was full of good suggestions, which could not fail to be a great source of help to all present. Mrs. Coulthart em-phasized the fact that each president should thoroughly understand her work. This paper was discussed by the meeting. The afternoon session was opened by a Bible reading on faithfulness, led by Mrs. Minroe. Mission band work was taken up by the mission band secretary, Mrs. Byron Coulthart. Three or four little delegates from mission bands gave short reports of work in their particular band. Dr. Killam addressed a number of child-ren on child life in China. She told them that they were doing the missionary work with their prayers and their pennies; that It was full of good suggestions, which Many Improvements on Shore Line. The Shore Line railway management is busy with the improvement of the line at present. A new draw bridge has been completed at Musquash, and also a new bridge at Digdeguash. The location of the line is being changed at New Mus-quash and a new bridge is being placed. The stations along the line have been re-painted. The Shore Line railway management is For the past three months ballast and construction trains have been at work, and the road is being put in shape for winter. Forty thousand new ties have been put that they were doing the missionary work with their prayers and their pennies; that she was only their agent. She also showed them many curios from China. Mrs. Jackson read a paper on holding our young people between band and auxili-ary. She spoke of the great importance and many failures in this work. Her pa-per was most interesting

afternoon, in connection with their work among the young.

on missionaries and mission stations, illus-trated by lime light views, by Miss Palmer.

B. Smith. Holsteins-Ernest Plummer, Waterville;

Holsteins-Ernest Plummer, Waterville; Allan Bull, Northampton. Guernseys-Mrs. George Shipp, Albert Simonson, David Burpee, Jacksonville. The exhibition will close tomorrow. The president of the agricultural society, Ran-kin Brown, and the secretary, J. R. aur-phy, and the members of the committee are being complimented on the success of the show. favorable for fast time, a heavy wind

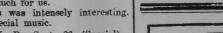
Two Good Races.

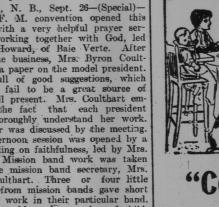
The 2.40 class was won in straight deals by Baron Almater, only two horses com-aged by H. E. Gallagher in the park this afternoon, were witnessed by 1,500 people. The veather was beautiful and the spec-tators thoroughly enjoyed the races. Each class was won in straight heats but the horses were so evenly matched that the present and the spec-tators thoroughly enjoyed the races. Each class was won in straight heats but the horses were so evenly matched that the interest in the races was sustained throughout. The officials were: W. B. Belyea, starter; Dr. Colter, St. John, George J. Holyoke, Houlton, Ed. Teed, Woodstock, judges; J. E. Burnham, Houl-ton, C. C. Harvey, Fort Fairfield, timers; W. E. Saunders, clerk.

TERRIBLE DEATH OF A CHILD AT CHATHAM, N. B.

Chatham, N. B., Sept. 25-(Special)-Elmer, the 10-year-old son of William Tait, was burned to death last night. He went with his older brother and two companions to the Chatham laundry stable, and, while his brother was putting up the horse, the little boy attempted to fill a lighted lantern from a gasolene can. Young Tait's clothing caught fire, and, before the blaze could be extinguished, he was fatally burned.

Three doctors were called, but he died at 1 a. m.





Forty thousand new this have been put down and an effort is being made to lay as many more. There is, however, some difficulty in getting ties. The engines on the road have been over-hauled and some of the passenger cars renovated by Rhodes, Curry & Co., Ltd., of Amherst.

per was most interesting. Mrs. Byron Coulthart held a meeting with the band leaders and circle girls this

LUMBAGO BACKS STRATCHTENED. Don't lie around the house losing time and money because your back is stiff from lumbago. Do as thousands before you have done. Buy a large bottle of that unusually good liniment, Polson's Newvilne, and rub it frequently over the sore part. It gets at the pain, drives it out, limbers you up in no time. 'Newvilne is quick' to'reliove; never fails; never harms. Try it today. 25 cents. the best. At druggists. This evening there was an informal talk

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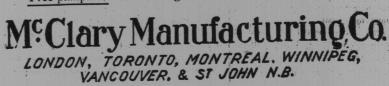
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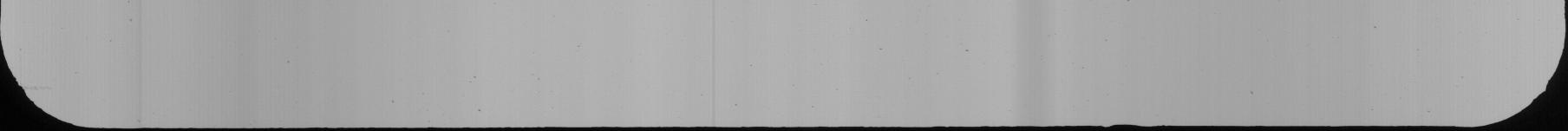
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Necessitated Because of Effect of Recent Accident -- Complains of Deafness.

Deafness. Montreal, Sept. 25-(Special)-The com-mittee arranging for the banquet to Hon. J. I. Tarte met today, when the following letter from the minister, addressed to the president of the Chamber of Commerce, was read: "The accident from which 1 suffered the other day in Quebec is much graver than I thought at first. I am suf-fering from considerable deafness in the left ear, and my medical attendant strong-ly recommends that I should take as much rest as possible for some time to come. I must, therefore, kindly request you to postpone to a later day the banquet which the commercial organizations of Montreal have been kind enough to tender to me and which had been fixed for October 3 next. I need not tell you how much I the commercial organizations of Montreal and which had been fixed for October a next. I need not tell you how much I carter this unfortunate circumstance." The committee, after expressing how deeply they sympathized with the overs will concerned will close tomort on the minister of public works, unanite to a date to be determined on later. For President of Cuba

For President of Cuba. Havana, Sept. 23-Next Saturday or sooner, Senor Tomas Estrada Palma will be proclaimed a candidate for the presi-dency of Cuba, with the endorsement of all political parties, and with absolute as-surance of election when the vote is taken. Senor Palma's platform takes a decided stand upon the questions involved, which are principally those of a reciprocity treaty with the United States, a perman-ent treaty as prescribed by the Platt amendment; the manner of the payment of he Cuban army for services during the amendment; the manner of the payman of he Cuban army for services during the revolution, the system of collecting revea-ues for governmental maintenance and the ownership of the Isle of Pines.

Sir Claude Macdonald in Montreal. Montreal,Sept. 25-(Special)-Sir Claude Macdonald, formerly British minister to China, is in Montreal, on his way to Ja-pan, where he will represent the British government.

Decline in Apple Shipments-

Boston, Sept. 24.—Apple shipments have been falling off recently, like those on grain, cotton, etc. The only shipment the past week was taken by the Devonian, which had 281 barrels in her cargo. The shipment, for the corresponding period shipments for the corresponding period of last year were 1,858 barrels. The total

Digby, Sept. 24-J. Hallett Campbell and bride have returned home from Halifax. A reception was held at their home, Queen street, last evening. The Digby Cornet band rendered good music. Lunch-eon was served to over 50 people. The affair was a pleasant one and will be long remembered by those present.

Impaired Digestion

May not be all that is meant by dyspepsia now, but it will be if neglected. The uneasiness after eating, fits of nervous headache, sourness of the stomach, and disagreeable belching may not be very bad

now, but they will be if the stomach is suffered to grow weaker. Dyspepsia is such a miserable discase that the tendency to it should be given early attention. This is completely over-

come by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Firm.

One Man's Discharge Followed by

Going Out of 200-Management British warships ever seen here. The Niobe, sister ship of the Diadem, which reached here Monday, arrived from Que-

Kingston, Ont., Sept. 25-(Special)-Two hundred machinists employed in the Cana-dian locomotive works, this city, went on strike today because a union man was dis-ABSOLUTE

WITH BERLIN COUNCIL. Little Liver Pills. Trouble Over an Additional Tramway--The Emperor Insists It Go

Underground.

Berlin, Sept. 25-Emperor William and the Berlin city council are again at odds. While the re-election of Herr Kaufmann as second burgomaster has naturally not tended to relax the strained relations, a new difficulty has arisen in connection with a proposal that another transvay should cross Unter Den Linden. Emperor William insists that the line should go under ground, and has refused a further audience on the subject to the chief burgo-master, Dr. Kirschner.

When in doubt buy Bentley's, the best which strengthens thewhole digestive system Largest bottle 25c.

Ethel Lamonte, in Boston Court, Pleads Guilty to Being Inmate

of Disorderly House.

Last April Ethel Lamonite, a beautiful girl of well-to-do parents, left her home at St. John, N. B., to spend a vacation with her uncle in Lowell, says the Boston Shortly after her arrival there, she fel

in with evil companions, and, in spite of her uncle's protests, came to Boston. Her career since then has been of the

wildest nature, and brought her at last into the police court. She stood in the dock of the municipal court yesterday morning, still beautiful, although with the marks of dissipation plainly visible. Her checks had not yet lost their freshness nor her over their lost their freshness, nor her eyes their clearness.

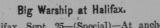
She pleaded guilty to the charge of being an inmate of a disorderly house. The probation officer then pleaded that

Petit de Grat, Alberton, Bloomfield, Cheti-camp, Spry Bay, Ingonish, Mabou, Isaac's Harbor, Port la Tour, Sand Point, Perce, Gascons, Grand Manan, Douglastown, Grand River, Paspebiac and Southeast "She be given another charace. "She was only 16," she said, "and her mother, though heart-broken, had prom-ised to take her back again to her home." It was at this point that her lawyer ex-Point, Anticosti.

ploded a bomb. "Your honor," he said, "the husband is Gabarus, Caraquet, St. Ann's, Pubnico, Lunenburg, Arichat, Canso, Queensport, L'Ardoise, Fox Island, Guysboro county; South Head, Whale Cove, Cheney's Head,

g "Your honor," he said, "the husband is in court, and would like to say a word." "Husband?" gasped the probation offi-cer; "when was she married?" "Half an hour ago," was the calm eply. The hicense was poduced, the husband stepped forward, and the girl smiled. The judge asked the young man his name, his employment and his salary,-and let the girl off with a fine of \$20. But her lawyer, not satisfied with this, appealed. And so the bridegroom of an thour had to watch his bride return again to the dock until he could hail her out.

to the dock until he could bail her out



Halifax, Sept. 25-(Special)-At anchor in Halifax harbor are two of the largest

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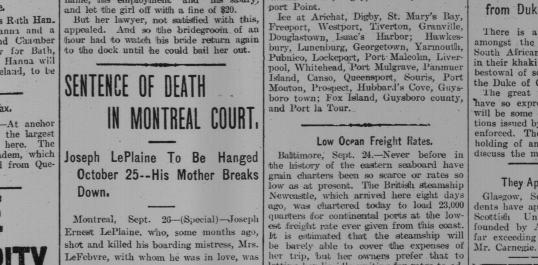
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to take as sugar.

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SECURITY. LeFebvre, with whom he was in love, was this afternoon found guilty of murder. her trip, but her owners prefer that to letting her lie idle waiting for rates to adhis afternoon found guilty of murder. this alternoon found guinty of analysis Judge Ouimet sentenced him to be hanged October 25. LePlaine turned deadly pale and moved to the edge of the dock to keep himself from falling. The prisoner's mother, who was in court, broke into con-vulsive sobs, and had to be helped out of the task and to be helped out of Carter's

the room. FREDERICTON NEWS.

U. N. B. Entrance Examinations - English-

man Buys a Farm.

Fredericton, Sept. 26—(Special)—The entrance examinations for the University of New Brunswick commenced this morn-ing. About 25 students for the freshmen class, in addition to several senior matricu-lants, have reported, and it is probable up to the 100 mark. 'The examinations will be finished Saturday and lectures will commence Monday.

will be finished Saturday and lectures will commence Monday. J. Darrell Jago has disposed of his farm for about \$3,000 to Mr. Henderson, who recently came out from England to take up farming in New Brunswick. Mr. Jago has bought from G. H. Thomas, the lat-ter's farm at Doak Settlement, paying about \$2,000. Mr. and Mrs. H. Craig, of Perth Centre, Victoria county, arrived Friday hast with their son, who was suffering from an abscess. They took rooms at

FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SXIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION Filos PIERCEINTE MUST HAVE SUDHATURS.

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News of the Local Fishing.

Nova Scotia.

Digby-Hake plenty, cod scarce. Lockeport-Cod fair, few herring report. Lunenburg-Cod fair, few mackerel hock-

Musquodoboit-Cod fair, herring and

mackerel scarce. Salmon River-Herring plentiful, cod

Arichat-Cod fair, herring scarce.

Quebec.

Newport Point-Cod and squid good in-

All branches dull at Canso, Port Hood,

Bait and Ice.

Frozen bait at Bayfield, Souris, Port

Mouton, Gabarus, Alberton and Queens

Bait can be obtained at Douglastown

Grand Manan; Digby, Tiverton, and New-

Low Ocean Freight Rates.

Baltimore, Sept. 24 .- Never before in

River Wharf Finished.

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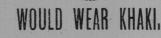
loaded daily.

Smallpox In Halifax and a Question of Military Precedence May Help St. John. Halifax, Sept. 26-The reports tonight from the local fishing centres are:

Rumors continue to be persistent that a big military review will take place in St. John during the royal visit. The most recent report is that 5,000 troops will be reviewed in St. John, because of the existence of smallpox in Halifax where the review was originally scheduled to take place. take place. It is also stated that dominion militia

department may have another reason for assigning the review. This cause is a reported dispute as to whether Major General O'Grady-Haley or Col. Biscoe shall command the mobiliza-tion. In imperial rank, Col. Biscoe is senior to the commander of the Canadian forces, but the militia department is not willing to have the major general suplant

If 5,000 men are to be reviewed in St John there are only two suitable situa-tions, Courtency Bay flats or the grounds of James Manchester, Manawagonish Road. The flats is claimed to be a most suitable place for such an event for when imperials were stationed here the troops were frequently reviewed on the sands



St. John Boys Want to Don Their Service Clothes to Receive Medals from Duke.

There is a very general impression amongst the city's contribution to the South African campaign that they dress in their khaki uniforms at the time of the bestowal of service medals upon them by the Duke of Corwall and York.

The great majority, in fact about all have so expressed themselves, and there will be some dissatisfaction if the regula-tions issued by General O'Grady-Haley are enforced. The boys are favorable for the holding of an early meeting in order to discuss the watter. discuss the matter.

They Appreciate Carnegie's Gift.

Glasgow, Sept. 24-Five thousand stu-dents have applied for the benefits of the Scottish University educational trust founded by Andrew Carnegie, a number far exceeding expectations.



To introduce Dr. Weston's Improved Pink Iron Tomic Pills for making blood, for pals people, female weaknesses, liver and kidney disease, nervousness, etc., we give FREE Gents, nicely engraved, reliable time keeper, warranted 5 years. The Pills are foc, per box, \$3.60 for 5 boxes. Send this amount and you receive 8 boxes and the watch, or write for particulars. This is a genuine offer. THE DR. WESTON PILL CO.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 28, 1901.

MARRIAGES. AY-NORTHRUP-September 21, at idence of the bride's uncle, Robert blee, 150 Broad street, by the Rev. A. wdney, Isaac B. Murray to Annie L. 'NES-DRUMMIE-At the Cathedral of manaculate Conception, yesterday mor-Sept. 25, by Rev. F. J. MoMurray, John laynes to Mary Margaret Drummie, both ble struesting and the structure of the

Maynes to Mary Margaret Drummle, oot this city. HOYT-9HORT-At the Church of S. John ptist, September 25, by Rev. C. B. nrick, Herbert C. Hoyt to Eunice K. ort, both of St. John. MULLINS-MCTAGUE-At Campobello, on ugust 31, by Rev. W. H. Street, rector, 'illiam James Mullins, of Charlottetown, P. I., to Annie Bridget McTague, of the same lace.

Ande Bridger Mcrague, of the same lace.
 FLETCHER-BELL—At Campobello, Sept.
 th, by Rev. W. H. Street, rector, Fred
 Fletcher to Elizabeth Amphitsite, daughter of Mr. William Bell, all of Campobello.
 SOMERS-MOORE—At the residence of Robert Moore, Chipman, on Sept. Bkh, inst., by the Rev. D. McD. Clarke, Frederick Whitney Somers, of Brooklyn, New York, and Mary Agnes Moore, of Chipman.
 JONES-HAMILTON—On September 25th, 1901, at St. John's church, Gagetown, N. B., by the Rev. R. McNamara, Alonzo E. Jones, of Boston, Mass., to Lillie Maude, eldest 'aughter of William Hamilton, of Gagetown.

for Baltimore. Newcastle, Sept 23-Ard, barque Arizona, from Dunkirk. Point du Chene, Sept 22-Sld, barque Bertha, Jensen, for Mersey. Ard 21st-Barque Mahoney, from Pictou, to take cargo now on wharf since last year. She will proceed to Ship Harbor, N S, and discharge, and afterwards go to Tusket to load for South America. Hillsboro, Sept 25-Ard, schr Harry Knowl-ton, Stewart, for Portsmouth. Cld-Schr Sarah C Smith, Wood, for New-ark.

DEATHS.

URDEE-In this city, Sept. 25th, Henry BCDEE-In this city, Sept. 2xth, Henry ence Sturdec, Barrister-at-Law, and Sheriff of the city and county of St. in the 60th year of his age. WN-At Hampton, N. B., on Monday, ber 23rd, in the 88th year of her age, ac, wife of the late Robert Brown, five sons and four daughters to her.

Halifax, Sept 25-Ard, British cruiser Niobe, from Quebec; stmrs Dahome, from St John; Olivette, from Boston, and sailed for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; Tiber, from Montreal via Sydney, and cleared for Syd-ney, Yarmouth, Charlottetown and Hawkes-bury. her. ion papers please copy.) ...JFFIELD-At his residence, corner of oundry Lane and Paradise Row, on Sept. J. Thos. J. Sheffield, in the 71st year of his .sc, a native of Waterford, Ireland, leaving a wife, three daughters and one son to mourn their sad loss. BELL-At Lakeside, Kings county, on September 24th, Margaret, widow of the late Wm. D. Bell, in the 73rd year of her age, leaving one son and one daughter to mourn their sad loss. McHUGH-In this city on the 24th inst., Michael McHugh, leaving four sons and three laughters to mourn their sad loss. HECTOR-In this city on September 25th, Jmily, eledest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ugl Hector, aged 28 years. Asleep 'in S. ury. Chatham, Sept. 25-Cld, stmr Lysaker, t

Garston Dock. Halifax, Sept 26-Ard, British cruisers Crescent and Proscrpine, from Quebec; de-stroyer Quall, do. Hillsboro, Sept 26-Ard, schr Island City, Day, from Hoboken.

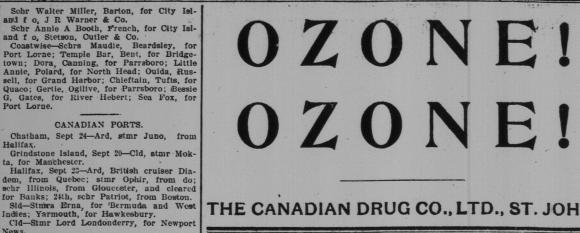
YNN-In this city, on Sept. 26th, after ngering illness, Daniel Flynn, son of late Patrick and Mary Flynn.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Tuesday, Sept. 24. Stmr State of Maine, 818, Thompson, from Boston, mdse and pass. Stmr St Croix, 1064, Pike, from Boston

mdse and pass.



THE CANADIAN DRUG CO., LTD., ST. JOHN.

St John; ship Treasurer, from Newcastle, Eng; (to load for Buenos Ayres); schrs Cyg-net, from Parrsboro, N S; Agnes May, from Musquash, N B; A K Woodward, from Port Granville, N S; Native America, from Calais; Evolution, from Gloucester. Norofolk, Va, Sept 24-Sid, schr Josie, for Nova Scotia ports. Brigantines. Alice Braddhaw, at Brunswick, Sept 6. Lydia Cardell, from Nassau, Sept 7. Shipping Notes. Hopewell Hill, Albert Co., Sept. 25-C.

Granville, N S; Native America, from Calais; Evolution, from Gloucester. Nortolk, Va, Sept 24-Sid, schr Josie, for Nova Scotia ports. Vineyard Haven, Sept 24-Ard and sailed, schr Grace Darling, from Five Islands, N S, for Stanford, Conn. Also ard-Schrs S M Bird, from Hills-boro for Chester, Pa; Quetay, from St John for orders. Also sid-Schrs Elvira J French, James Young, Sarah Eaton, B H Wardford, Viola and J L Colwell. Buenos Ayres, Sept 22-Sid, barque Lilitan, Delano, for Tusket Wedge. Sid-Stmrs Commonwealth, for Liverpoot Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, N S; Cumber-land, for Porland, Eastport and St John. Boothbay, Sept 25-Sid, schr Mary E, for Sackville. City Island, Sept 25-Sound south, schrs Abbie and Leven, Moorer, St John; Ravola, do Addie Fuller, Shulee, N S; Roger Drury, Si John; Beaver, Hillsboro; Jula and Martha; Calais via New Rocchelle; Glenrosa, Hills boro for Newburg; R D Spear, Hillsboro for Newark; Theta, Oheverie, N S; Herbert E, Hillsboro, N B. Cette, Sept 25-Ard, barque Conte Geza Szapary, from Halifax, N S. Calais, Sept 25-Ard, schrs Charles A Sears, from Lubec; B L Baton, from Ree Beach.

Vineyard Haven, Sept. 25-Schooner Har-vard H. Havey, from St. John for orders, at this port, broke mainboom off Pollock Rip Light during heavy northerly wind last

Condemned to Death.

Schooner Maggie Miller, from St. John for Westerly, while beating out of the harbor last night, broke foregaff, but repaired and sailed today.
Schooner Beulah, of Nw Bedford, for St. John, parted chain and lost anchor here last night. It was recovered today.
London, Sept. 25-The British steamer Forest Brook, Captain Hewitson, from Fer-nandina, September 4, for Hamburg, is ashore at Nieuwe Diep at the entrance of the Zueyder Zee, and is discharging into lighters to enable her to float.
The British steamer Sheikh, Capt. Jones, from Sourabaya, June 21, for Delaware Breakwater, has arrived at Lisbon with a broken shaft. She was towed in by the Nor-wegian steamer Alderney, Capt. Frivold, from Barry for Santos. Schooner Maggie Miller, from St. John for

first degree. "You have said, according to the testi-

The Fortune-Hunters.

BY GILBERT DAYLE.

It was a magnificently hot morning in | argue about things when you see my minds August, but there was shade in the Park, and I was sitting there, deep in my reflec-tions. These had been made interesting by She left me, and I immediately began to

a chance call I had paid on a young man of ponder over the thing that had happened. my acquaintance, who rented some rooms in As a result of this meditation, I presently Piccadilly. He had been good enough to made my way to a certain literary club, confide in me, and had even asked my ad- where I had the good luck to run across the vice in the composition of a letter of weigh- man I was in search of-Markham, the ty import. This I willingly gave, and it novelist, to wit. I was quite frank with had ended in my taking the epistle away him.

"You know that painter chap, Maurel,

"Well, he's making a fool of a nice little cousin of mine I remember you once say-

"I should think not-he owes me fifty pounds!" replied Markham. "I can guess myself up to the enjoyment of the moment I had just lazily come to the conclusion that the sort of game he's trying to play. He the Park in August, with but the remotest | isn't a man's man-just a creature who talks chance of meeting anybody you knew, was to women and humbugs them with his art really a most charming place, when the chow. I suppose your cousin is fairly well

be stopped, you know! Will you give me

think out something!'

particularly by himself. Incidentally, I with Adele Sainstbury, and was introduced

these now to the more than interested

Markham and Maurel stroll away together; They were passing within a yard or so of my seat, and my stick slipped to the everybody roamed about at their own sweet will and did just as they felt inclined. I ground. _ Marjory-she was a pretty young sidled up to Marjory.

"I just want to congratulate you on your entrie to this wonderful circle!" I whispered. "Let's go on and sit on the stairs!" She assented with a smile, and we wandered out. I selected a seat which was

"Now you can see why I've severed my whether one has a penny in not." "High-souled creatures !" I murmured, with a glance at the studio door. Then, to

Shamrock Not for Light Winds. The wind continued so light and with no signs of breezing up that it became clear that the race could not be concluded

within the time limit of five and one haif hours. No incident worth recording occurred until 4.40 when the regatta com-mittee declared the race off. The Colum-bia was at this time about five miles dis-tant from Sandy Hook lightship. The Shamrock was a good three-quarters of a mile astern.

topsail, which was one of the variety known as "Reaching" sails and not a ballooner. It was excellent judgment on the part of the experts on the Shamrock to set this sail for the wind headed the Columbia area of the weining it a without

Columbia soon after, making it a rather close reach to the home mark, and ren-dering it necessary to take in the ballooner and replace it with one similar to that

on the Shamrock. The official time at the outer mark fol

lows:

mile astern. To sum up today's performance of the two yachts it may be said that in light weather such as prevailed today the Shamrock proved to be no match for the Columbia. What she may accomplish with good wind remains to be seen

CZOLGOSZ'S LIFE TO PAY FOR HIS CRIME

(Continued from page 1.) ays no one had anything to do with the

commission of his crime but himself; that his father and mother and no one else had anything to do with it, and knew nothing handsome in a certain way, but it wasn't bout it my way- and his hair was infamously long. The prisoner continued: "I was not old anything about that crime and 1

never thought anything about murder un-til a couple of days before I committed the crime Judge Titus again repeated as follows:

"He never told anyone about the crime, and never intended to commit it until a couple of days before its commission."

Then Justice White passed sentence as

"In taking the life of our beloved pres-

ident, you committed a crime which shock-ed and outraged the moral sense of the civilized world. You have confessed that guilt, and after learning all that at this

cousin of mine-turned her head and saw

me. I raised my hat, and had the satisfaction of seeing a little wave of color sweep time can be learned arom the facts and circumstances of the case, twelve good jurors have pronounced you guilty, and have found you guilty of murder in the ments more conversion held out her ments more conversation, held out her near the half-closed door of the studio. hand to Maurel. I heard him say "Au

young person by his side.

ful-that's what it meant.

like him for it; it's refreshing!"

mony of creditable witnesses and your-self that no other person aided or abetted much pleased to see him take his departure. In the began. "Here no one cares revoir, then, until this afternoon," and was fetters and escaped from the old stiff existhastily slipped the letter in my pocket as Marjory turned and came tripping over the grass to me. "Of course I must run against you the first thing!" she said with a smiling little my great relief, I heard Markham's voice pout. "Why on earth don't you leave town speaking rather loudly. like everybody else?" "Look here, Maurel, you keep on hinting

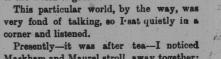
with me under a solemn promise to post. "Of course, it's altogether ridiculous and who talks a lot?" unnecessary !" I murmured to myself as I He nodded. lighted a cigarette. "But, 'pon my word, I I placed the letter beside me on the seat so that I should not forget it, then gave

ing you didn't care much for him,"

quite unexpected happened, I caught sight off ?" of somebody I knew quite well, and another "Yes-a few thousands a year!" I said person whom I wished I didn't know at all. thoughtfully. "I rather think he ought to They were walking together, and he was

"Delighted!" he replied promptly. "Let's

I knew him casually as Bernard Maurel, a So it happened that, accompanied by the young artist supposed to be "rising," more obliging Markham, I had tea that afternoon



talking eagerly to her. He was admittedly a hand?

knew he held somewhat gorgeous views on to the world of genius. the true beauties of life, and from the gleam in his eye, I guessed he was expounding

Schr Fleetwing, 53, Goucher, from East-ort, to J W Smith, bal. Coastwise-Schrs Josie L Day, 18, Coates, shing; Yarmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from Yarmouth; Ouida, 9, Russell, from Grand larbor; Lennie and Edna, 30, Hains, from

shap Hebe, (Aus), 1,437, Martinolich, which

Ship Hebe, (Aus), 1,437, Martinolich, which arrived from Londen yesterday, in ballast, is consigned to George McKean. Wednesday, Sept. 25. Schr Hattie Muriel, 84, Wasson, from Bridgport, J W McAlary Co, bal. Schr Riverdale, 82, Urquhart, from Boston, N C Scott, bal. Schr Georgia E, 88, Barton, from New Bed-ford, J W McAlary Co, bal. Schr Ida May, 119, Gale, from New York, D J Purdy, coal.

D J Purdy, coal. Sohr Canaria, (Am), 243, Darling, from

Schr Canaria, Jorfolk, deB Car Soriolk, della Carritte, phosphate rock. Schr Sower, 124, Fardie, from Perth Am-boy, D J Purdy, coal. Schr Tay, 124, Cochran, from New York, P

AcIntyre, coal. Coastwise—Schr Sea Fox, 18, Banks, fishng; Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, from Free-port; Curlew, 63, fishing; Clarisse, 55, Sulli-van, from Meteghan.

van, from Meteghan. Thursday, Sept. 26. Stmr Orinoco, Bale, from Bermuda, cargo and pass, Schofield & Co. Stmr Cumberland, 890, Allen, from Boston via Portland and Eastport, mdse and pass, W G Lee. Stmr Unique (Nor), 1,298, Bjornness, from Masgow via Sydney, bal, J H Scammell &

Mary C Stewart, Richards, from

bal, master. R Flint (Am), 252, Maxwell, from al, R C Elkin. 'e Ingails, (Am), 152, Tower, from coal, D J Purdy. ie B, 81, Belyea, from Thomas-F Hatfield.

F. Haitfeld.
 Schrs Friendship, 65, Gordon, o; Evelyn, 67, Tufts, from Apple Mayfield, 74, Merriam, from River 5 M Oliver, 18, Harkins, fishing; Cole, from Sackville; Temperance 11, 78, Tufts, from Point Wolfe; Little Annie, 18, Poland, from West Isles; Silver Cloud, 41, Post, from Digby; Peril, 18, Eld-ridge, from Beaver Harbor; tug Flushing, with barge No 5, from Parrsboro; Sarah A Ellis, 17, Houghton, from Beaver Harbor; Dolphin, 36, Wilbur, from Waterside; stmr Aurora, Ingersoll, from Campobello.

The ship Hebe, at this port, from London, 30 days, was 13 days this side of Sable Island, with head winds and bad weather. She is now at the customs house wharf dis-charging baliast, and she will load timber there for Melbourne, Australia, to sail in about 25 days. Cleared.

Stmr Sahara, Cave, for Cape Town, by Wm Thomson & Co. Stmr St Croix, Pike, for Boston, by Nntl S S Co. Brigt L G Crosby, Perry, for City Island for orders, by Stcison, Cutler & Co. Schr Domain, Wilson, for Boston, by John do. Cld-Stmrs Teutonic, for Liverpool; St Louis, for Southampton; Marhattan, for Portland, Me; schrs Luta Price, for Grand Manan, N B; Leonard Parker, for St John. Sld-Stmrs Kaiser Wihhelm Der Grosse, for Bromen via Cherbourg and Southampton; ship Helen, for London. Perth Amboy, Sept 24-Sld schr Lucy Ham-mond for Bancor. E Moore. Schr Pandora, Holder, for Boston, by Stetson, Cutler & Co. Schr H A Holder, McIntyre, for Salem for orders, by Stetson, Cutler & Co. Schr Eltie, Morrell, for New York, by Geo Schr Manuel R Cuza, Spragg, for Wash Schr Manuel R Cuza, Spragg, for Wash-gton, by J H Scammell & Co. Schr E H Foster, Heater, for Fair Haven, tetson, Cutler & Co. Schr I N Parker, Lipsett, for Salem f o, tetson, Cutler & Co. * Coastwise-Schrs Lena, Rolf, for Noel; Bear River, Woodworth, for Port George; phelma, Miner, for Annapolis; Greville, saird, for Port Williams. Stmr State of Maine, Thomson, for Boston, . W G Lee. Portland, Me, Sept 24-Ard schrs Earl P Mason, from Norfolk; B C Cronwell, from Perth Amboy; Scguin, from Port Reading; Lillian, from Boston. Cld-Stmr Horatio Hall, for New York; schr John F Randall, for Philadelphia. Sld-Stmr Nordfarer, for London; schrs W C Carnegie, for Norfolk; Morom, for Philadelphia and Barbados; Ralph M Hay-ward, for coal port; tug Springhill, with barges 1, 3 and 4, for Parrsboro, N S. Providence, R I, Scyt 24-Ard schr Celia F, from Bangor. W G Lee. chr Swallow, Fullerton, for Salem, Mass, Senf Swains, fuller & Co. Schr O G Thomson, Burnie, for Providence R I, by Andre Cushing & Co. Schr Thistle, Steeves, ror New York, by Sohr Thistle, Steeves, ror New York, by A Cushing & Co. Sohr Walter Miller, Barton, for City Isl-and f o, by J R Warner & Co. Schr Edward W Perry, Smith, for Phila-telphia, be J H Scammell & Co. Schr I N Parker, Lipsett, for Salem f o, y Stotson, Cutler & Co. Schr E H Foster, Heater, for Fair Haven, y Stetson, Cutler & Co. Schr Erie, Whittaker, for City Island f o, y Stetson, Cutler & Co. Frownence, R 1, Stpt 24-Ard schr Celia F, from Bangor. Red Beach, Me, Sept 24-Ari, schrs J A Stetson, from Boston; Blomidon, from Went-worth. Sid-Schr Trader, for Windsor. rd w Perry, Sund, for Pania-it H Scammell & Co. Parker, Lipsett, for Salem f o, Dutler & Co. Foster, Heater, for Fair Haven, Whitaker, for City Island f o, utler & Co. Whitaker, for City Island f o, tit, Andrews, for Eastport, by Schrs Susie N, Merriam, for paparrel, Mills, for Advocate ay B, Baker, for Margaretville; for North Head; Yarmouth for Yarmouth; stmr Beaver, Freeport; John and Frank, a; Bees, Murray, for St George; chardson, for North Head. Yaud, Haux, for Salem f o, & Co. Stetson, Cutler & Co. Schr Sea Birl, Andrews, for Eastport, by Schr Sea Birl, Andrews, för Eastport, by Gandy. Oastwise-Schrs Susie N, Merriam, för nastwise-Schrs Susie N, Merriam, för hör; Murray B, Baker, för Margaretville; ge E, Barton, för Fredericton; Augusta yn, Scovil, för North Head; Yarmouth et, Shaw, för Yarmouth; stmr Beaver, för Bass River; schrs Nina Blanche, för Freeport: John and Frank, Mina; Bees,Murray, för St George; Gichardzon, för North Head. Maud, Haux, för Salem f o, & Co.

Steeves, for New York, A

East London, Sept 24-Sid, stmr Leuotra, for St John. Liverpool, Sept 24-Ard, stmr Dominion, from Portland. Marseilles, Sept 22-Ard, stmr Rockcliffe, from Newport News via Halifax. Plymouth, E, Sept 22-Schr St Clair, Lun-enburg, N S, Capt Kingston, from Cadiz, Aug 15, for Gaspe, P Q, arrived hore today with foremasthead damaged St John; schrs Sierra, for Kemhead, N S; Jypsum Empress, for Windsor. Portland, Sept 25-Ard schr C J Willard. enburg, N S, Capt Kingston, from Cadiz, Aug 15, for Gaspe, P Q, arrived here today with foremasthead damaged. St John's, Nfid, Sept 24-Ard, stmr Corean. from Glasgow and Liverpool for Halifax and Philadelphja. St Helena, Sept 25-Passed, barque Wild-wood, from Port Elizabeth for St John, N B. Falmouth, Sept 23-Sil ship Senator, Suth-erland, from Seattle for Birkenhead. Port Talbot, Sept 23-Sil ship Senator, Suth-erland, from Cork for Quebec. Bristol, Sept 22-Ard in the Roads, barque Bergslien, from Chatham for Sharpness. Kinsale, Sept 25-Passed stmr Ulunda, from Halifax, N S, and Ste John's, Nfid, for Laverpool.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Cla-Simr Lord Londonderry, for Newport News. Halifax, Sept 24-Sld, stmr Lord London-derry, for Newport News. Hillsboro, Sept 22-Ard, schrs Damietta and Johana, Wallace, for Portland; Hugh Kelly, Haskell, for Salem; Morning Star, Priddle, for St John and cleared for Mone-

on. Cld—Schr Robert Graham Dun, Quinla

BRITISH PORTS.

Adelaide, Sept 24-Ard, sbip Centurion, Collins, from New York. Barbados, Sept 7-Sid, barque C W Janes, Carson, for Mobile; 12th, brig Clio, Gerhardt, for Halifax. Brow Head, Sept 24, 11.50 p m-Passed, stmr Celtic, from New York for Queenstown

and Liverpool. Cardiff, Sept 24-Ard, stmr Kong Haako

rom Parrsboro. East London, Sept 24-Sld, stmr Leuctra

from Halifax, N S, and Ste John's, Nild, for Idverpool. Scattery Roads, Sept 24—Ard, barque Brook-side, from St John for Limerick. Tralee, Sept 23—Ard, barques Rosa, Dal-housie, N B; 24th, Wakefield, from Dal-housie, N B; 24th, Wakefield, from Dal-housie, N B; Demerara, Sept 10—Ard, stmr Oruro, See-ley, from Port Spain, for Halifax, via ports. In port 11th-Schr Tyree, Ross, from Bridgewater.

Bridgewater. Lizard, Sept 26-Passed, stmr Strathnevis, from Portland for London. Sligo, Sept 24-Ard, barques Deodata, from St John; Messel, from Newcastle, N B. Liverpool, Sept 26-Sld, stmr Vancouver, from Portland, Me.

FOREIGN PORTS.

FOREIGN PORTS. Baltimore, Sept 22—Ard below, schr Avona, McBride, from Halifax. Boohbay, Me, Sept 24—Ard, schrs Regina, from Port Reading; Thomas Reed, from Provincetown; Alaska, from Boston; Helena, from Rockland; Portland Packet. Boston, Sept 24—Ard, stmrr Winifredian, from Liverpool; Prince Arthur, from Yar-mouth, N S; Cumberland, from St John; barquentine Kremlin, from Buenos Ayres (reports brig May, from Luenenburg, N S; for San Juan, P R, abandoned at sca, Sept 13; crew saved); schrs V T H, from Thorne's Core, N S; Jessie L Smith, from St John's, Antigua; Bat, from Calais; Terresa D Baker, from Mt Desert, Me; Multonomah, from Rockport, Me. SId-Stmrs Olivette, for Halfax, etc.; Bos-ton, for Yarmouth, N S; Berks, towing barge Bast, for Philadelphia: schrs breadnaught, for Hillsboro, N B; Fannie Hodgkins, for Wiscasset; Oregon, for eastern port. City Island, Sept 24—Sid, schrs Marion, for St Andrews; H B Homan, for St John; Sept 24, bound south, schrs Albert T. Stearns, Windsor, N S; Jonathan Cone, Bangor, Me; Ada J Campbell, Long Cove; Telegraph, Robert's Harbor, Me; F G French, Calais. Bound east-Stmr Manhattan, from New York for Portland. Ellsworth, Me, Sept 24—Sid, schr Henrietta A Whitwer, for Rondoux.

from Calais. tmrs St Croix, for St John; Boston.

for Hillsboro, N B. Port Townsend, Wash, Sept 23-Sld, barque Low Wood, Utley, from Blakely for Buenos

Ayres. Rio Janerio, Sept 12-Ard barque Veronica,

Fork for Portland. Ellsworth, Me, Sepi 24-Sid, schr Henrietta A Whitney, for Rondoux. Eastport, Me, Sept 24-Ard, schr Senator Grimes, from New York. New Bedford, Sept 24-Sid, schr Buelah, for St John. New Hasen Comp. New Haven, Conn, Sept 24-Ard, schrs Dphir, from Nova Scotia; Mary Curry, from

Pertu Amooy, sept 24—Sid schr Lucy Ham-mond, for Bangor. Portsmouth, N H, Sept 24—Ard, schrs Ned P Walker, from Perth Amboy for Exeter; James A Parsons, from Port Reading for Kennebunk. Portland, Me, Sept 24—Ard schrs Earl P Macon from Norfdels, B C Computed from

SPOKEN. London, Sept 26-Spoken, barque Alice Reed, from Yarmouth, N S, for Montevideo, Sept 1, lat 17 south, lon 38 west, (has been reported arrived Sept 19.

LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.

Levetra, from Colombo 70 ST. JOHN Steamers. Loyalist, at London, Sept 22. Evangeline, from London, Sept 19. Levetra, from East London, Sept 19. Cunaxa, from Glasgow, Sept 11. Vermont, at Philadelphia, Sept 11. Sellasia, from Port Glasgow, Sept 12. Baron Fairlie, from Colombo 7 a Delaware Breakwater, Aug 12; passed St Michaels, Sept 19. St Nicholas, 2207

Sept 19. St Nicholas, 2307. — Loango, cld from New York, Sept 25. Ships. Creedmore, from Rio Janerio, Sept 25. Barques. Angeli, from Havre, Aug 31. Augent, from Havre, Aug 31. Laureta, at Castellmare, Aug 32. Wildwood, Port Elizabeth, Aug 12, passed St Helena, Sept 25. Orient, from Glasson Dock, Aug 3; pussed Main Head, Aug 11.

Savannah. New London, Conn, Sept 24-Sld, schr La-New London. Conn, Sept 24-Sld, schr La-conia, fröm Elizabetaport for Halifax. Boston, Sept 25-Ard, stmrs St Croix, from passed Tarifa, July 31. hagena, May 6:

Old-Schr D J Sawyer, for Hillsboro, N B

nicht.

wegian steamer Alderney, Capt. Frivold, from Barry for Santos. A contract has been placed with the Den-nys, of Dumbarton, for the construction of a fast steamer for service of Dominion Atlan-tic Railway between Yarmouth an'l Halifax, connecting railway with steamers from here. The service has been maintained by steamer Prince Edward for the past two seasons. The boat, it is said, will be considerably larger, and it is understood she will be ready at the commencement of next season. The schooner Cox and Green, 562 tons, has been chartered to load plaster at Hillsboro for New York at \$1.50. The schooner Marion, which cleared at New York September 18 for St. Andrews, N. B., brings 200 tons of coal. Cld.-Schr D J Sawyer, for Hillsboro, N B. Rio Janerio, Sopt 25-Sid ship Creedmoor, Kennedy, for St John. Salem, Mass, Sept 25-Ard, schrs W H Waters, from St John for New York; D W B, and Avon, from St John for Vineyard Haven; Silver Wave, from Quaco, N B, for Vineyard Haven; Georgie D Loud, from Calais for New York; Maggie Todd, from Bigewater for Calais. St Helena, Sept 22-Passed, barque Wild-wood, from Port Elizabeth for St John. Singapore, Sept 21-Ard, barque Strathern, Fleming, from Hollo-to load for Boston or New York. Vineyard Haven, Mass, Sept 25-Ard, schrs Beulah, from New Bedford for St John; Laconia, from Elizabethport for Halifax; Harvard H Havey and Cora May, from St John for orders; Stella Maud, do for New-per (drive celled)

COLUMBIA IN THE LEAD:

for orders; Stella Maud, do for New (latter sailed). -Schrs Adelene, Francis Shubert, Mag zie Miller. Schr Quetay has been ordered to New

Seach. Sld—Schrs Freddie Eaton, for Boston;

lorence A, for Bristol. Eastport, Me, Sept 25-Ard, schr Alice, om St John. Sid-Schrs C R Flint and Centennial, for

St John. Matanzas, Sept 14—In port, schr Benent, Falkner, from Piscagoula—arrived 11th. New London, Conn, Sept 25—Ard, schr Dmega, from New York for Wolfville, N S. Sid—Schr J M Marales, from Bangor for

New York. New Haven, Conn, Sept 25—Ard schrs Harry Prescott, from Calais; Sam Slick, from Nova Scotia; Lotus, do. New York, Sept 25—Cld, stmr Loango, for

John.

New York.

Schr Quetay has been ordered to New York and sailed. Passed-Barquentine Falmouth, from Wind-sor for New York; schrs Shafner Bros, from Newcastle, N B,for New York; Mary A Hall, from St John for do; Zampa, from Shulee, N S, for do; James L Maloy, from Advocate, N S, for do; James L Maloy, from Advocate, N S, for do; James L Maloy, from Advocate, N S, for do; James L Maloy, from Advocate, N S, for do; James L Maloy, from Advocate, N S, for do; James L Maloy, from Advocate, N S, for do; James L Maloy, from Advocate, N S, for do; James L Maloy, from St John for Westerly. Antwerp, Sept 23-Sld, ship Helga, How-ard, for New York. Boston, Sept 26-Ard, stmrs State of Maine, from St John; Boston, from Yarmouth; Schrs Wallula, from Partsboro, N S; Jennie C and Effie May, from St John, N B; Vesta Pearl, from Clementsport, N S; Portland Packet, from Calais. Sid-Stmrs St Croix, for St John; Boston, American yacht pointed higher than th American yacat pointed ingner than the Shamrock. At this time the wind fresh-ened a bit. The Shamrock went about on the starboard tack at 11.28. The Columbia also tacked. The American boat is

quicker in stays and gathers way faster than the Shamrock. Columbia in the Lead.

At 11.35 the Columbia went on the port tack and crossed the bows of the Sham-rock a good 300 yards in the lead. This was quite encouraging to the admirers of the American yadht who had begun to fear for their favorite when they saw how fast for Yarmouth. City Island, Sept 24-Sid, barque J E Gra-ham, for Buenos Ayres. Bound south, Sept 26-Schrs James L Ma-loy, Advocate, N S; Georgie, St John; Viola, do; Frances Shubert, do; Adelene, do; C J Colvell, Fredericton, N B; Sarah Eaton, Calcie yachts went on the port tack, which they held until 12.33, at which time the Col-umbia was almost becalmed, her mainsail slatting as she rolled in the lumpy sea.

BUT IT WAS "NO RACE."

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J Colwell, Fredericton, N B; Sarah Eaton, Calais. Gloucester, Mass, Sept 26-Ard, schr Klon-dike, from Windsor, N S. Las Palma, Sept 15-Ard, schr San An-tonio; from St John; Sept 16, schr James B Jordan, from Calais. Mobile, Ala, Sept 24-Ard, barque C W Janes, Caron, from Barbados. Cild Sept 24-Schr Preference, Cogswell, New York, Sept 26-Ard, schr Marion Louise, from St John. Cild-Schrs Fraulein, for St John; Alma, for Sackville. Portland, Sept 26-Sid, schr D J Sawyer, for Hillsboro, N B. Shamrock wont on the starboard tack and Columbia failed to follow her- Captain Barr probably did this in the expectation-that the breeze might come in more from the starboard tack and the southward, as is quite frequently the case in the afternoon in this vicinity. instead of a breeze the Columbia fell into the flattest of flat calms while the Sham-

Rio Janerio, Sept 12-Ard barque Veronica, Shaw, from Rosario. Salem, Mass, Sept 26-Ard, schr Three Sisters, from St John for New York; Silver Wave, for Vineyard Haven. Stonington, Conn., Sept 26-Ard, schrs Frank and Ira, from St John: Maggle Miller, from St John; Cora M, from Calais. Schr Frank and Ira, Capt. Brenton, reports that while lying in Portsmouth harbor, Sept 22, was run into by shooner Annie R Lewis. Damage will not be fully known until re-moval of deckload. Tarifa, Sept 20-Passed, barque Monte Moro, from St John for Alglers. Vineyard Haven, Mass, Sept 26-Ard and sailed, schr Genesta, from St John for or-ders and ordered to Fall River. Ard-Schr Clayola, from St John for or-ders.

Ard-Schr Glayola, from St John for or-ders. Schr Harvard H Havey has been ordered to New Haven and schooner Clayola to City Island for orders. Washington, Sept 26-Ard, schr Arona, from St John. away. At 1.23 both chait took a hitch to starboard; at 1.31 they went on the port tack and again on the starboard tack at 1.37, standing on this leg about 20 minutes, when they went about until they made sure of fetching the mark on the starboard tack

to starboard; at 1.31 they went on the port tack and again on the starboard tack at 1.37, standing on this leg about 20 minutes, when they went about until they made sure of fetching the mark on the starboard tack. Wonder at Work of Shamrock's Sails. At 2 o'clock the Shamrock took in her jib topsail and set one slightly larger and of more stylish cut. It was a cause of wonder to the yachting experts why the splendid sails of the Shamrock with their greater area of surface, were not more effective. The canvas set on the Columbia had considerably less spread, but it did ex-cettent work. At 2.45 the mark was in plain sight of the naked eye and the Columbia, increasing her lead every min-tue, was heading straight for it. When close to it the little jibtopsail was hauled down and a big ballooner sent up in stops to replace it. At 3.05.32 the Columbia tacked around the stake boat and, easing away her mainsheet and breaking out her it in the stake boat and, easing away her mainsheet and breaking out her it in the stake boat and, easing away her mainsheet and breaking out her it in the stake boat and, easing away her mainsheet and breaking out her it in the stake boat and, easing away her mainsheet and breaking out her it is it most convincing testimory from one of the starboard the stake boat and, easing away her mainsheet and breaking out her it is it most convincing testimory from starbies of the stake boat and, easing away her mainsheet and breaking out her it is it most convincing testimory from starbies of the stake boat and, easing away her mainsheet and breaking out her it is it most convincing testimory from starbies of the stake boat and, easing away her mainsheet and breaking out her it is it most convincing testimory from starbies of the stake boat and, easing away her mainsheet and breaking out her it is it is it starboard the stake boat and her and the stake boat and her and the stake boat and the stake boat and the stake boat and the stake boat and ther stake boat and the stake boat and the stake boat tacked around the stake boat and, easing away her mainsheet and breaking out her

ship. She made the pest of the scanty wind and with sails perfectly trimmed

wind and with sails perfectly trimmed steered for the goal. The Shamrock made a very good turn, but was quite slow in setting her jib-

God grant it may be so. The penalty of the crime for which you stand convicted is fixed by this statute and it now be-

mes my duty to pronounce this judg-"The sentence of the court is that the week beginning Oct. 28th, 1901, at the place, in the manner and means prescribed I caught a glimpse of her face; there was by law, you suffer the punishment of death. Remove the prisoner." The crowd slowly filed out of the roor and court adjourned at 2.26.

What the Death Warrant Says

"Let me see," I began, puffing my cigar-The death warrant signed by Justice White is addressed to the agent and warette. "A fortnight ago you retired with your uncle and aunt to Dorington to recuden of Auburn prison and directs him execute the sentence of the court with the walls of the prison on some day during the week beginning October 28th next by causing "to pass through the body of the said Leon F. Czolgosz a current of electricity, of sufficient intensity to cause death, and that the application of said current of electricity be continued until he, the said Leon F. Czolgosz, be dead."

The Murderer Hurried to Prison.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 26 -Czolgosz, the doomed assassin of President McKinley, was taken from Buffalo to Auburn state prison tongent to await death. Sherift Caldwell and sixteen men took the pris-oner in a special car. Czolgosz was renoved by the back entrance of the Erie icouhty jail surrounded by the 17 men and was husted into the special car which had backed down a new rods in the rear of the jail, a minute before. Sheriff Cald-well arranged for the departure and his Now that she was twenty-one and had come into her fortune, her uncle and aunt only desired that she should marry well, and that they should be free of the responsimoves were kept so secret and were so cleverly managed that no one but the guards, the railroad officials and the news-paper men, who were on the watch, knew I, knowing her, could fully appreciate. Young Lord Redstoke had struck the worhat the assassin was being taken out

the jail. As soon as the car stopped, but a few rods from the rear entrance to the jail, Uzoigosz appeared handcuffed to Jailer George M. Mitchell and surrounded by the sheriff and deputies and Chief McMaster of the Auburn police department. The car containing the murdlerer was attached to the train. The news spread onichly pace to an extent which had made Marjory settle the matter in her own way. "Just think, Julian-he was invited down to the train. The news spread quickly and all the railroad men in the station left their work to get a look at the as-sassin. At 10.06 o'clock the train pulled liked it or no!" it?" I suggested. out. Just before the train pulled out Uzolgosz sat easily in a seat smoking a Her eyes flashed.

cigar. In the seat with the prisoner was Jailer In the seat with the prisoner was Jaier Mitchell and in the opposite seat facing them were the keeper of the penitentiary and Deputy Sheriff Hugh Sloan. The other guards were seated in front and back of him and on the other side of the car directly opposite his seat. the step I had taken."

These precautions were taken because the authorities received word from some source today thaat the sheriff might en-"I am going to live with Adele Sainstcounter considerable difficulty in get bury, and become an artist!" she said with he prisoner to Auburn. Just what sort an air of decision. "She's delighted !" of trouble was feared could not be learn ed but great care was taken that no advance news of the departure of the train was telegraphed along the line. will be able to pay the rent of her studio-

Anything else in the new life?"

She rose from the seat and stood in front A PROPER TREATMENT FOR CATARPH. "I'm going to be absolutely free-live mongst the only real people, who live not for the appearances but the beauties of life!" She paused. "And when the time comes, I shall marry the man I love-not a mere fortune-hunter wish a title!" I rose too, and we strolled along together, "It sounds perfectly heavenly!" I obarved.

As we walked to the gates, she explained As we walked to the gates, she explained the new arrangement to me fraukly, and I was much impressed. We came to the stoke!" point where she said she must part from me point where she said she must part from me for the present, and held out her hand. "Thank you, dear Marjory, for your con-tidence!" I said as I grasped it. "This Maurel must certainly be a most fascinating young man, and I should like to know him better. By-the-way, Adele has often in-

better. By-the-way, Adele has often in-vited me to her tea-parties; I'll make a

plied with a bright smile. "You never hunter.

better. By-the-way, Adele has often in-vit-d me to her tea-parties; I'll make a point of coming along this afternoon, as he'll be there. You don't mind, do you?" "I never mind you, Julian dear!" she ie-"Your ap, reciation s as pleasant as it is just," I replied. "He doesn't talk much about the beaute i of life, and his hair's quite short, but on the whole I'm inclined to think he's rather a decent kind of fortune-

balloon jibtopsail, was steadied on he homeward course for Sandy Hook light The British War Vessels.

Quebec, Sept. 26 .- (Special)-H. M.

that you will soon be able to pay me the a little look there which I knew of old. fifty pounds-and the hundred and one Something had happened; I had to be care- other debts you have incurred. But let me have something definite! What is it you've got up your sleeve—out with it!" Then came Maurel's reply in his smooth

ette. "A fortnight ago you retired with your uncle and aunt to Dorington to recu-perate after the season. Now, with the town house shut up, I find you strolling in the Park with that charming young genius, Bernard Maurel. Ah, you came up for some shopping, and met him by chance?" She turned to me with a little gesture of impatience.

"In a low tone "Let us get out of this, Julian," she said impatience. "I never b at about the bush with you, Julian!" she cried; "the fact is I'm a girl no longer—I've left Dorington, and I'm go-ing to lead my own life—not be forced to marry a man with a title and no money— the first fortune-hunter that comes along!" "Oh, Redstoke's the trouble!" I exclaim el softly. Gradually the whole story came out. Now that she was twenty-one and had

"Having done with one fortune-hunter," I observed as I seated myself comfortably, "shall we turn our attention to the other for

a moment?" "Lord Redstoke?" she said shortly. I nodded, and pulled out the letter from my bility of looking after her, a motive which

pocket. "He gave me this to post to you this "He gave me this format it. You see, thy pair as being particularly eligible, and he didn't go down to Dorington after all." Her eyes opened wide in surprise as she broke the seal. "No; don't trouble to read it. I know they had somewhat unwisely forced the

"No; don't trouble to read it. I know what's in it, and will tell you!" I lighted a cigarette, and she waited for me, aston-ishment writ large on her pretty face. "Strange as it may seem," I continued, "I happen to know that Archie Redstoke is to Dorington and accepted. I was to be made Lady Redstoke forthwith, whether I "Seems rather a pity you didn't, doesn't very much in love with you; but he has some unaccountable dislike to being thought a fortune-hunter. So, briefly, his idea is

"He has, of course, a little money. Well, "I can't express the contempt I feel for a "I can't express the contempt I feel for a man who would marry a girl — not loving her —but just for her money." she cried. "I left early this morning without saying 'good-bye' to anyene—but directly I got to town posted a note to aunt telling her of town posted a note to aunt telling her of town posted a note to aunt telling her of the step I had taken." "You haven't quite defined it's exact na-tare?" I began. "I am guing to live with Adele Sainst." Inost a certainty of this boing sole to that his hundreds into thousands. The letter is to explain that he has decided to do this, and that he won't come to Dorington un-less——" I paused and glanced at her. "Unless what?" she said in a very quiet

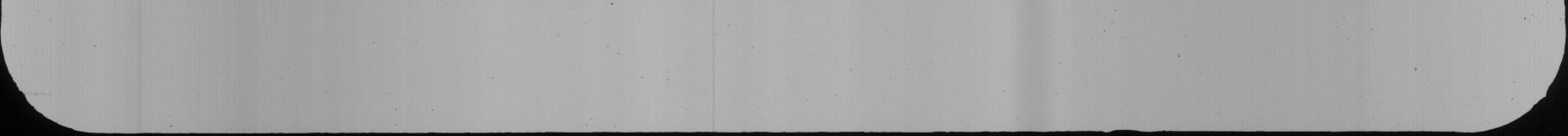
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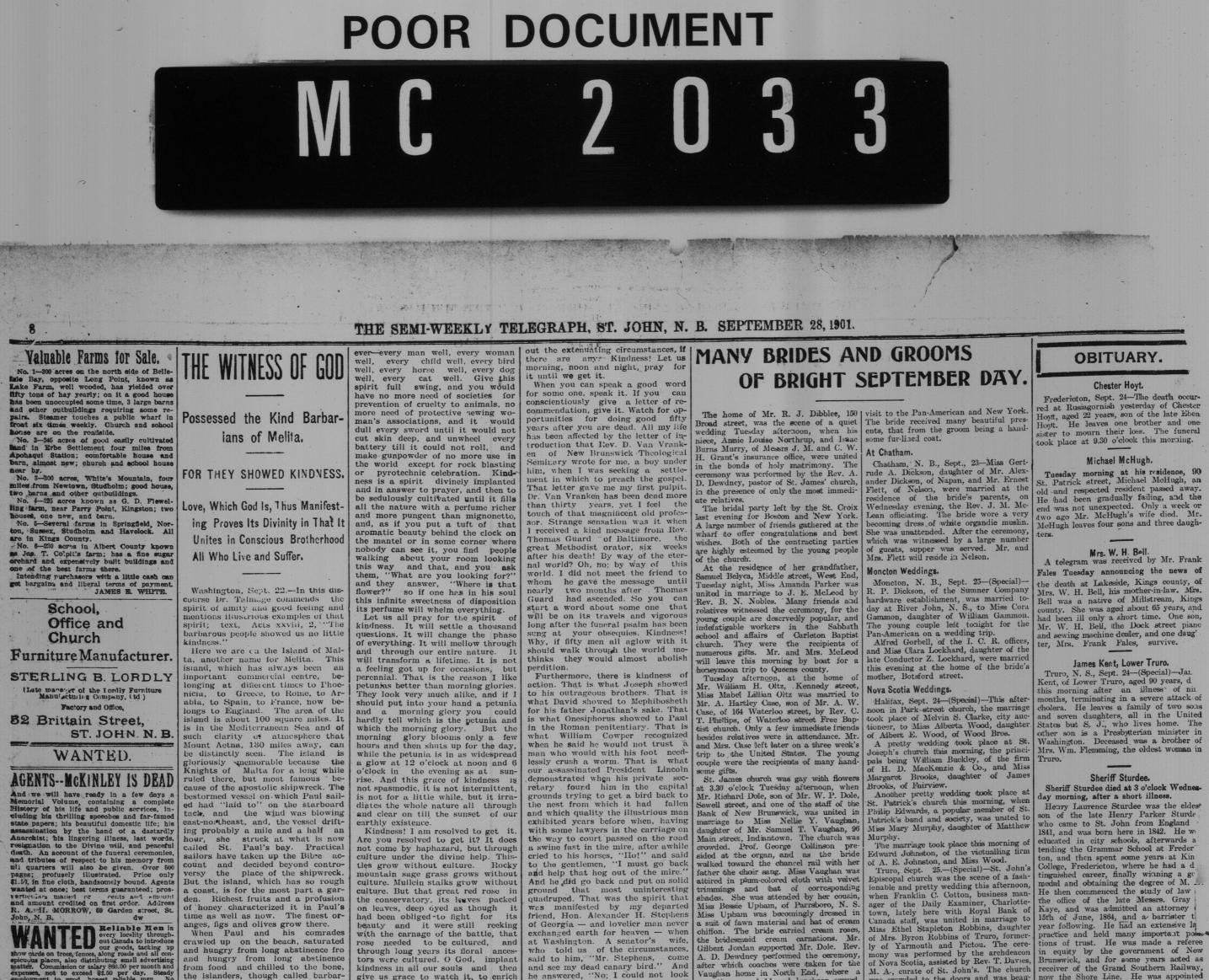
"Ualess you are prepared to return his love and wait a year or so until he pulls the thing through. In which case he'd like to spend a few days with you before sailing" "Is he really that kund of man?' she said with a little gasp. "Yes, and a good deal more! He's idioti-cally in love with you, and wouldn't care a rap if you threw away every penny you had —so long as you waited for him to make some more for you." I paused. "Now, what do you think?" Three was a very long pause. Then at "I should think so!" I rejoined. "You and make hife pleasanter all round for her.

There was a very long pause. Then at length she raised her head and glanced at

tength she raised her head and gianced at me tunidly. "Is there a train back to Dorington to-night, Julian?" she almost whisperel. I rose to my feet with alacrity. "Jove, I shall have a basy evening!" I said briskly. "I have to drive you to Pad-dington first, then call on Adele and e.-plain that after all the old miserable life will have to the for you, and finally I must

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cannot be defined, but we all know what it is, for we have all felt its

rock as the ship went to pieces, but

more of us have again and again

in some awful stress of life had

either from earth or heaven hands stretched out which "showed us no

little kindness." There is kindness of disposition,

ed us no little kindness.'

Kindness to miscreants, kindness to persecutors, kindness to the crippled and the blind and the cataleptic and the leprous and the dropsical and the demoniacal characterized him all the way and on the cross; kindness to the bandits suffering on the side of him, and kindness to the execu-tioners while yet they pushed the tioners while yet they pushed the spear and hammered the spikes and howled the blasphemics. All the stories of the John Howards and the Florence Nightingales and the Grace Darlings and the Ida Lewises pale before this transcendent example of him whose birth and life and death are the greatest story that the world ever heard and the theme of the mightiest bosanna that heaven ever lifted. Yea, the very kindness that allowed both hands to be nail-ed to the horizontal timber of the cross with that cruel thump, thump, now stretches down from the states those same hands filled with balm for all our wounds, forgiveness for all our crimes, rescue for all our all our crimes, rescue for all our serfdoms. And while we take this matchless kindness from God may it be found that we have uttered our last bitter word, written our last cutting paragraph, done our last retaliatory action, felt our last revengeful heart throb. And it would not be a bad epitaph for any of us if, by the grace of God, from this time forth we lived such beneficient lives that the tombstone's chisel could appropriately cut upon the plain slab that marks our grave a suggestion from the text, "He showed us no little kindness." But not until the last child of God has got ashore from the earthly storms that drove him on the rocks like Mediterranean Euroclydons, not until all the thrones of heaven are mounted, and all the conquerors crowned, and all the harps and trumpets and organs of heaven are thrummed or blown or sounded and the ransomed of all climes and ages are in full chorus under the jubilant swing of angelic baton, and we shall for thousands of years have seen the river from under the throne rolling into the "sea of glass mingled with fire," and this world we now inhabit shall be so far in the past that only a stretch of celestial memory can recall that it ever existed at all, not until then will we understand what Nehemiah calls "the great kindness," and Isaiah calls "the everlasting kindness" of God. Rough on the Lawyers. In the codicil to his will Admiral Sir John Edmund Commerell, V. C., who died in England on May 21 last, added: "Having had fatal ex-perience of the iniquity of the law in certain cases, when decisions have

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and hungry from long abstinence fro and hungry from long abstinence from food and chilled to the bone, tors were cultured. O God, implant kindness in all our souls and then the islanders, though called barbar-ians because they could not speak give us grace to watch it, to enrich it, to develop it! Still further, I must speak of kind-Greek, opened their doors to the shipwrecked unfortunates. Every-

ness of word. When you meet any one, do you say a pleasant thing or thing had gone to the bottom of the deep, and the barefooted, bareheaded apostle and ship's crew were in a an unpleasant? Do you tell him of agreeable things you have heard about him or the disagreeable? When he leaves you does he feel better or condition to appreciate hospitality. About twenty-five such men a few years ago I found in the life station does he feel worse? Oh, the power of the tongue for the production of hapin sea, piness or misery! One would think from the way the tongue is caged in we might take the hint that it has and not a hat or shoe had they left. They found out, as Paul a dangerous power. First it is chain-ed to the back part of the mouth by strong muscle. Then it is sur-rounded by the teeth of the lower robbers. My text finds the ship's crew ashore on Malta and around a jaw, so many ivory bars, and then by the teeth of the upper jaw, more hot fire drying themselves and with the best provision the islanders can offer them. And they go into Govivory bars. Then, outside of all, are the two lips, with the power of compression and arrest. And yet, notwithstanding these four imprison-ments or limitations, how many take viting them, although he had severe sickness in the house at the time, no hint in regard to the dangerous his father down with a dangerous illness. Yea, for three months they power of the tongue, and the results are laceration, scarification and dam-nation. There are those if they know staid on the island watching for a ship and putting the hospitalities of a good thing about you and a bad thing will mention the bad thing the islanders to a severe test. But it endured the test satisfactorily, and act as though they had never and it is recorded for all the ages of time and eternity to read and heard the good thing. Now, there are two sides to almost every one's hear in regard to the inhabitants of character, and we have the choice of Malta, "The barbarous people showoverhauling the virtue or the vice. We can greet Paul and the ship's crew as they come up the beach of Kindness! What a great word that is! It would take a reed as Malta with the words: "What a sorry looking set you are! How little of long as that which the apocalyptic navigation you must know to run on these rocks! Didn't you know better the length, the breadth, the height of that munificent word. It is a than to put out on the Mediterran-ean this wintry month? It was not favorite Bible word, and it is early much of a ship anyhow, or it would not have gone to pieces as soon as that. Well, what do you want? We have hard enough work to make a living for ourselves without having thrust on us 276 ragamufins." Not so said the Maltese. I think . they said: "Come in! Sit down by the fire and warm yourselves. Glad that you all got off with your lives. Make yourself at home. You are welcome to all we have until some ship comes around it and warm ourselves by its glow as Paul and his fellow voyagers stood around the fire on the Island of Malta, where the Maltese made themselves immortal in my text by the way thoy treated their victime in sight and you resume your voy age. Here, let me put a bandage on your forehead, for that is an ugly gash you got from the floating timters. And here is a man with a broken arm; we will have a doctor the way they treated their victims of the sea. "The barbarous people showed us no little kindness." Kindness! All definitions of that come to attend to this fracture." And, though for three months the kindness went on, we have little more than this brief record: "The barbarous people showed us no little kindness.

Oh, say the cordial thing! Say the useful thing. Say the hospitable thing. Say the helpful thing. Say the Christlike thing. Say the kind thing. I admit that it is easier for some temperaments than for others. Som are born pessimists, and some are born optimists, and that demonstrates itself all through everything. A man of good reputation is assailed and charged with some evil deed. At the first story the pessimist will believe in guilt. "The papers said so, and that's enough. Down with him!" power. Some of you may have felt it as Paul felt it, on some coast of The optimist will say: "I don't be-lieve a word of it. I don't think that a man that has been as useful and seeningly honest for twenty years could have got off track like that. There are two sides to this story, and I will wait to hear the other side before I condemn him." My hearer, if you are by nature **a** pes-simist, make a special effort by the simist, make a special effort by the grace of God to extirpate the dolorous and the hypercritical from your disposition. Believe nothing against anybody until the wrong is established by at least two witnesses of in-tegrity. And, if guilt be proved, find

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breaktast Mr. and Mrs. McMahon left for a trip to Boston and New York. Wednesday alternoon, at 197 Princess street, Rev. J. D. Freeman united in marriage Dr. Mayes Case, of Hampstead, and Mrs. George F. Baird. Only im-mediate friends were present at the cere-mony. Dr. and Mrs. Case left on the C.

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At Fredericton.

Fredericton, Sept. 25-(Special)-The nuptials of Bertiha eldest daughter of Abram Mervithew, and Wilhiam Kennedy, Abram Meruillhew, and William Konnedy, of Weodstock, were colebrated at the bride's home, Mouth of Keswick, this afternoon. Rev. George Howard perform-ed the eccemony in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. The bridegroom is an employe of the C. P. R. and served in South Africa with "E" bat-tery second contingent.

at Washington. A senator's wite, who told us of the circumstances, said to him, "'Mr. Stephens, come and see my dead canary bird." And he answerd, "No; I could not look at the poor thing without crying," That is the spirit which last night ten thousand mothers showed to their sick children coming to give the drink at the tenth call as cheer-fully and as tenderly as at the first call. Kindness to all! Surely it ought not to be a difficult grace to culti-kindness to all. Surely it ought not to be a difficult grace to culti-kindness to all approximation to the crippled transform all nations. Kindness brought our Lond. from heaven. Kindness to miscrganits, kindness to the crippled and transform all nations. Kindness brought our Lond. They were given a cordial far-well. On Tuesday, at Hampstead, Miss Mabel mony was performed by the archdeacon of Nova Scotia, assisted by Rev. T. Davies,

Miss Gladys M. Cummings and Miss M. Dorothy Waddell were flower girls, in white organdie satin trimmings and wear-ing most becoming picture hats. The ushers were Mr. A. F. McDonald and Mr. E. D. Vernon. After the ceremony, the flower girls scattered their floral gifts be-fore the bride. Mr. and Mr. Cotton and wedding party

fore the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Cotton and wedding party repaired to the residence of the bride's mother, Elm street, where a grand reception of the more immediate friends was held this evening. The bride's going

The presents received were maintenant on beautiful. St. John's church has lost one of its very best helpers in church his selicated as best man, and Miss Ger trude Maloney, as bridesmaid. Mrs. Mc. C. Harris, Halifax, Sept. 25-(Special)-Charles M. Murray, of the insurance firm of Murray & Son, Toronto, and Jessie B. Campbell, daughter of Ald. Campbell, were married at St. John's Presbyterian church this morning, in the presence of a large number of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Murray left for a trip to Buffalo, after which they will take up residence at Toronto.
The marriage also took place this morning in the rederick link in, of the drug the young couple at Union depot, when they left by the the Halifax express for Hali.

presence of many guests, friends and relatives. Later a cordial farewell was given the young couple at Union depot, when they left by the Halifax express for Halifax, from where they will go to Montradit to take up their residence. Thursday morning at St. James' church, Harold S. Waterbury, of Halifax, and Miss Evelyn Smith, daughter of the hate Geo. E. Thomas. The bride was given away by Mr. Jas. Gilliland, of the C. P. R. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. D. Dewdney. The young couple left for the west on a wedding tour. On Wednesday, at Belyea's Cove, Washademonk, Miss Annie Webster was married about the Plying Bluenose for a trip to Geo. B. Jones, of Shannon Settlement, Queens county. Rev. E. K. Ganong officiated.

IF YOU CATCH COLD.

Many things may happen when you catch cold, but the thing that usually happens first is a cough. An inflammation starts up

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The numbers of the take series and assigns."
Queen Marie Henriette III.
London, Sept. 21.—The Brussels correspondent of the The is advice to the same place were there and the appeal to formed by Rev. Willard McDonald, only immediate relatives being present. The ceremony was periors and heals them, then the cough store the date of the start in a tailor made travel in soon active started in a tailor made travel in soon active started in a tailor made travel in soon active started in a tailor made travel in a started in the was attired in a tailor made travel in soon active. Second contingent.
Altern luncheen, Mr. and Mrs. Woods the suffered from last spring have it way the part to portate music. Interment was the old burial ground.

by to the memorials in the sacred edifice, the handsome stone pulpit being one of his contributions, to the memory of his

Madras school board.
Mr. Sturdee was married about the year 1866 to Miss Fraser, daughter of the late
W. R. Fraser, M. D., of Fredericton, who survives him, together with five children, viz: H. Russell Sturdee, with the James Pender Company; E. Fred. L., of the C. P. Railway, Toronto, and Harold E. C., of the C. P. Railway in this city, and two young daughters. He leaves one brother, Mr. E. T. Sturdee, and two sisters, all of whom reside in St. John. Sheriff Stardee whom reside in St. John. Sheriff Sturdee resided on Mount Pleasant, off Wright street, which house he purchased some

The Late Miss Needham.

Fredericton, Sept. 25.-The funeral of the late Miss Jane Needham, whose remains were brought from St. John, too place immediately upon the arrival of the train and was, quite largely attended former acquaintances and friends of deceased lady. Mr. Sturdee accorn the body from St. John and have



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kindness of word, kindness of act, and there is Jesus Christ, the impersonation of all of them. Kindness! You cannot affect it. You cannot play it as a part. You cannot enact it. By the grace of God you must have it inside you, an everlasting summer, or, rather, a combination of June and October,

the geniality of the one and the tonic of the other. It cannot dwell with arrogance or spite or revenge

with arrogance or spite or revenge or malevolence. At its first appear-ance in the soul all these Amalekites and Gergishites and Hittites and Jebusites must quit, and quit for-

