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of Eloquence and Power and Impression on Congregation-Features of Meetings Monday.

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creased revenue" has gone. All that we reached the roads in this section. And

parts of the province. A large steamer arrived here Tuesday to load deals for the Swedish-Canadian Lumber Company, She will take about 50 standards here, and complete her cargo in

Miramichi. This makes the second steame. loaded by this firm this season. Most farmers have finished their thresh ing and report the grain crop above the average. Potatoes were a light crop, no more than 60 per cent of last year's yield

but they are of an excellent quality, and rel. Several carloads have already bee Partridges are very plentiful in this

vicinity, but they are hunted so much that they are very wild. Deer are also bebeginning to become a nuisance, as the have destroyed many fields of turnips as well as grain. They are particularly fon of turnips. Of course a farmer has no dress. If he shoots one out of season without first having procured a liscense he is heavily fined. When the animal raid his growing crops, the farmer sime has to "grin and bear it." And then so n't seem to care a continental what our own people. New Brunswick

BRIEF RESPITE FOR CRIPPEN

London, Nov. 7—Inspector Dew the Scotland Yard detective who arrested Dr. H. H. Crippen and the Leneve woman on the S. S. Montrose, has resigned his position. No cause is made public. Solicitor Newton, Crippen's counsel is drafting a petition to reprieve Crippen. drafting a petition to reprieve Crippen. The execution is now fixed for Nov. 23. It is officially announced that Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, convicted and sentenced to death for the murder of his wife, Belle Elmore, would not be executed tomorrow, as originally arranged, for the reason that the law provides that two weeks must elapse between the dismissal of an application and the carrying out of the sentence.

The Semi-Meekly Telegraph

and The Rems

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1910

GENERAL ELECTION OUTLOOK GOOD FOR SOON IN BRITAIN

Failure

Premier Asquith Makes Announcement But Gives No Reasons

Radicals Now Favor Appointment of But Enough Lib-Legislation, But Appeal to the Country is the Likely

General Election Likely.

The political situation now reverts to the position it was in before the truce. The conference secured a respite in the controversy over the most acute issues of the day during the period of national mourning, which gives hope that some means will be found to avoid political complications until after the coronation. How this is to be accomplished remains a matter of conjecture and politicians are preparing to resume the fight.

Advanced Liberals, long tired of inactivity, are urging the government to press forward the original proposals limiting the power of the house of lords by immediately introducing in the upper house the resolutions passed in the house of commons last April. These the house of lords would reject, and, in the crisis then arising, Mr. Asquith is pledged to advise the use of the

If this course were followed there would robably be a general election in January or soon after. The opinion prevails tohight, however, that the government will
force an immediate dissolution and get the
elections over before Christmas. The remults of recent bye-elections encourage the
Liberals to make an immediate appeal to
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Officers Elected — Grand Scribe
Saunders Defeated.

Veto Conference a WILL CUT CABLE RATES IN TWO

Commercial Company Announces 12 1-2 Cents a Word Soon

CODE IS BARRED

eral Peers to Pass Their New Arrangement Stipulates Every Five Letters Will Be Counted as a Will Be Good All Round.

New York, Nov. 10-An inquiry having

other words, cablegrams in plain language,

Asquith is pledged to advise the use of the royal prerogative for the appointment of a sufficient number of peers to ensure the passage of a measure making the will of the S. OF T. MEMBERSHIP

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Conference at Ottawa Over

Next Meeting in Washington Early in January-Hon. Mr. Fielding States Negotiations Are a Success So Far.

Word - Expects That Reduction and United States trade negotiators th

posals and their alternative proved unacceptable to the Liberals.

Walter Hume Long announced tonight on the authority of Mr. Balfour, leader of the opposition, that neither home rule, imperial federation nor devolution formed any part of the discussion, which confirmed previous reports that the conference had confined itself exclusively to the veto question.

General Election Likely.

Whole cablegram was one word) the result would be that the public in sending the January meeting will result in an agreement being reached.

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Had His Spine Broken in

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Will Try Oust Caleb Powers from His Seat. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 10—Reports which were freely circulated today, and which were neither affirmed nor denied by Demoratic leaders, are to the effect that there is a movement under way to have the nine Democratic congressmen in the Kentucky

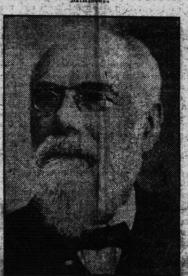
A TRADE TREATY

MEN WHO ARE NEGOTIATING RECIPROCITY TREATY BETWEEN

CANADA AND UNITED STATES









there have been none." Mr. Pepper explained that there had SAY RECIPROCITY SPELLS RUIN TO CAPE BRETON MINES

Public Meeting at Sydney Last Night Feared That American experts. Great interest has been aroused over the tour, which is now certain to be Coal Operators Invasion Would Loosen Their Grip on the Canadian Consumer—Miners and Operators Well Re- USED CORPSES presented.

A Sydney, Nov. 10—Cape Breton tonight protested emphatically against reciprocity in coal would have been a large public meeting held in the Sydney Lyceum, under the auspices of the Country Club, resolutions, expressing the opinion that the removal of the coal duties would be ruinfous to this county, were unaminously adopted.

Mayor Gunn of Sydney presided at the meeting, and addresses were delivered by the wardens of Cape Breton country and the majors of five other Cape Breton outpy and the majors of five other Cape Breton outpy and the majors of five other Cape Breton outpy and the majors of five other Cape Breton outpy and the majors of five other Cape Breton outpy and the majors of five other Cape Breton outpy and the majors of five other Cape Breton outpy and the majors of five other Cape Breton outpy and the majors of five other Cape Breton outpy and the majors of five other Cape Breton outpy and the majors of five other Cape Breton outpy and the majors of five other Cape Breton outpy and the majors of five other Cape Breton outpy and the majors of five other Cape Breton outpy and the majors of five other Cape Breton outpy and the majors of five other Cape Breton outpy and the majors of five other Cape Breton outpy of the Provincial Association was present to support the movement.

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gravel falling in on him in Sullivan town-of New York and Massachusetts, who or-

G. W. P., Rev. D. Stiles Fraser, New Glasgow; G. W. A. Mrs. Laurs M. Powell, Halifax; C. S., Isaa Grant, Pictou; G. T., With two others, Dargarvel was on a former of the leaders, are to the effect that there is novement under way to have the mine moratic congressmen in the Kentneky gardien make a concerted effort to have powers on the leaders, are to the effect that there is novement under way to have the mine powers considered from his seat as reported. With two others, Dargarvel was on a former deposite that there is however the seat as reported will be asked the powers on the converted of februs and the moratic congressmen in the temporary regardien make a concerted effort to have only the powers on the converted will be asked they have the same of the converted was to have been add the vincent with space worked for meaning or the delay of the converted was on a former day to have the nine black of the original to shall be asked the same of the companies of the companies of two whose of the companies of the companies of two whose on a followed the fox to is hole at the bottom, of an embankment and the hunters with spaceds worked for nearly an our when a large section of gravel and and then winters with spaceds worked for nearly and the hunters with spaceds worked for nearly and the normal care of the companies of two hands the scale of the companies of the companies of two hands and they signed the space of the companies of the companies of two hands are the former day and they signed was on a followed the fox to is hole at the bottom, of an embankment and the hunters with spaced worked for to make the same size of the companies of the companies of two hands are the form that the power of the control of the office of the original thanks in the seal of the companies of the co

END OF NEW YORK STRIKE IN SIGHT

CHINESE BUY WAY INTO AUSTRALIA

Government Agents Paid \$600 a Head for Their Ad-

FIX HARVESTERS' PAY

Labor Unions' Action Causes Dismay to farmers, on Top of Increased Land Tax-Fenny Postage Between States Passes Legislature.

TO WIN VOTES FOR PROHIBITION

Two Placed Upright in Coffins ager of the American Express Company, replied that, so far as his company went, in Washington State Win-sible.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 10—Corpses of two men who died from alcoholism were placed on exhibition in the windows of the undertaking establishment of the deputy coroner at Auburn, twenty miles south of Seattle, in an effort to win votes for the "drys" in the local option election held here Tuesday, but without apparent effect, for the corps of the corps of the outcome tonight, in order to settle the matter for once and all, with an eye to future possible strikes.

Two hundred applications for licenses were filed this afternoon. In each case the town voted "wet."

ACCEPTS CALL TO

Agreement Signed by Both Sides

Ratification by Strikers Necessary to Make it Effective

Yesterday Marked by Fierce Rioting - Express Companies Secure Temporary Injunction Against City from Enforcing License Law Against Drivers.

join the annexed letter to Mr Towne hav received the terms of the said letter in settlement of the strike and advise the said employes to resume work thereon at once and end the strike. We proposed these same terms through the mayor last Friday at his request, and adhere to them now, at his request."

More Rioting.

Before the agreement was signed the day had been turbulent, confused and full of statements and counter statements. There was more rioting than at any time during the strike. John Williams, the state commissioner of labor, threatened an official investigation if matters did not end, to which H. S. Julier, general man-Counsel for the Adams, the United

dow With Labels: "He Died States, and the Wells-Fargo companies obtained an order from Judge Coxe in the United States Circuit Court, directing the City to show cause tomorrow why it should not be restrained from enforcing the ordinance which requires carriers of interstate express matter to take out city licenses. It is probably that the companies

PTS CALL TO

HALIFAX CHURCH

all signed.

"I then got together the committee of the striking employes of the companies, and they signed a paper agreeing to the terms. Mr. Towne is entitled to great credit for settling the strike. I wish we had a lot more of such men as Mr. Towne and there would be no strikes."

Missiles Flew Thick and Fast.

STEPPES OF GREATEST CHE ROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES TURNING TO THE TOTAL OF THE TOT

HOPEWELL HILL

Hopewell Hill, Nov. 6—Rev. Mr. Love, the new pastor of the Ropewell Baptics church, entered upon his duties today preaching at Riverside in the afternoon and Lower Cape in the evening. The reversing the Richibucto, how the results of Linarishire, Scotland, and was engaged in ministerial work in London for ighteen repears, company to this country, elicite over two years ago. He is a pleasing and forcible speaker, and made a good im pression at his services today. During the Scotland, and was engaged in ministerial work in London for the christine in St. John.

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Alma, Nov. 9—Richiback swas the officiating clergy-man.

R. L. Simms. Pletry 'Savor' of the tention of the activ

gaged in ministerial work in London for eighteen years, coming to this country a little over two years ago. He is a pleasing and foreible speaker, and made a good in pression at his services today. During the course of his discourse he alluded to his enterance upon his duties as pastor, and asked for the help and co-operation of the Christian people in his work for the furthering of the Master's kingdom. The aew pastor has moved his family to Riverside, having a current the residence of Dr. Carnwath there.

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RICHIBUCT degrees were conferred. After the meeting the members of Cape Rocks lodge entertained the visiting brethren to a chicken supper, prepared in excellent style by Mrs. M. Lutes. The gathering broke up

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of Norwood, Manitoba, formerly of this place, will be pleased to hear of his mar-riage to Miss Flora Lillian Holt, of Moose-

positively cure Constipation and all Kindred & resulting troubles. 25 a box.

English mails between the opening of the St. Lawrence navigation and the putting on of the Ocean Limited train, forward from Rimouski to the maritime provinces by closely connecting special train, thus avoiding the delay in previous seasons; (2) The necessity of having maritime mail on said train assorted at once and delivered along the way instead of having it sent in bulk to St. John and Halifax and then sent back along the line; (3) The necessity of haying a mail car on train for St. John that makes close connection at Moncton with Maritime Express from the north, as it appears that at present letters mailed here on Maritime are held over at Moncton till the accommodation and do not reach till the accommodation and do not reach St. John in time to be answered next day. On the other hand, St. John has an early mail service going east so that letters sent out from St. John can be answered the

same day.

On motion of Rev. Father Dixon and
Hon. D. Morrison, it was resolved to ask
the dominion public works department to

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MEDICAL

This valuable medical book tells in plain, simple language how Consumption can be cured in your know of any one sungering from Consumption, Catarrh. Bronchtits, Asthmeto a cure. Even if you are in the advanced stage of the disease and feel there is no liope, this book will belp you how others have cured themselves after all remedies they had tried failed, and they believed their case hopeless.

ST. MARTINS

St. Martins, Nov. 8—Mrs. David Smith, was tendered a supper and smoker tonight by the Ozo Club, of which he is a member of the past few weeks, has returned home. Miss Annie G. Cochrane is spending a few weeks in St. John.

The many friends of Colin Carson, now

The many friends for Winning in Many from the same to home weeking this was the scene of a quiet home weeking this was the scene of a quiet home weeking this was the scene of a quiet home weeking this was the sc Riverside, Nov. 7—The following are the names of the pupils making the highest standing in their respective grades at the Riverside Consolidated School for the Riverside Consolidated S

The county court appeals will be taken up tomorrow.

Conductor Crookshank, chairman of the local grievance committee of the I. C. R. men here, characterizes as untrue the story recently published in the Gleaner and Standard about a threatened strike on the Fredericton branch.

Bath, N. B., Nov. 8-The many friends of Mrs. Harry Tompkins are sorry to learn of her illness at her father in-law's home here, having to have a surgical operation performed on her ankle. Dr. Brown,

of Centreville, was the surgeon.

The recent rains have raised the water very much in the river, which has enabled

the rafts of logs at Clearvie to be floated down to the mills at Florenceville.

C. E. Gallagher, with others, loaded a car of prime beef cattle here today, which is destined for St. John markets.

Stanley Barker arrived home last week from his holiday trip to St. John and other places.

The prices for pateters here.

The prices for potatoes has advanced but The prices for potatoes has advanced but very small quantities are being offered.

The death of John Demerchant took place at his residence, Rosine, last Friday. The funeral services were held in the Primitive Baptist church near here. Rev. D. E. Brooks was the officiating clergy-

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Moncton, N. B., Nov. 8—At a meeting

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A MAN'S BOOK



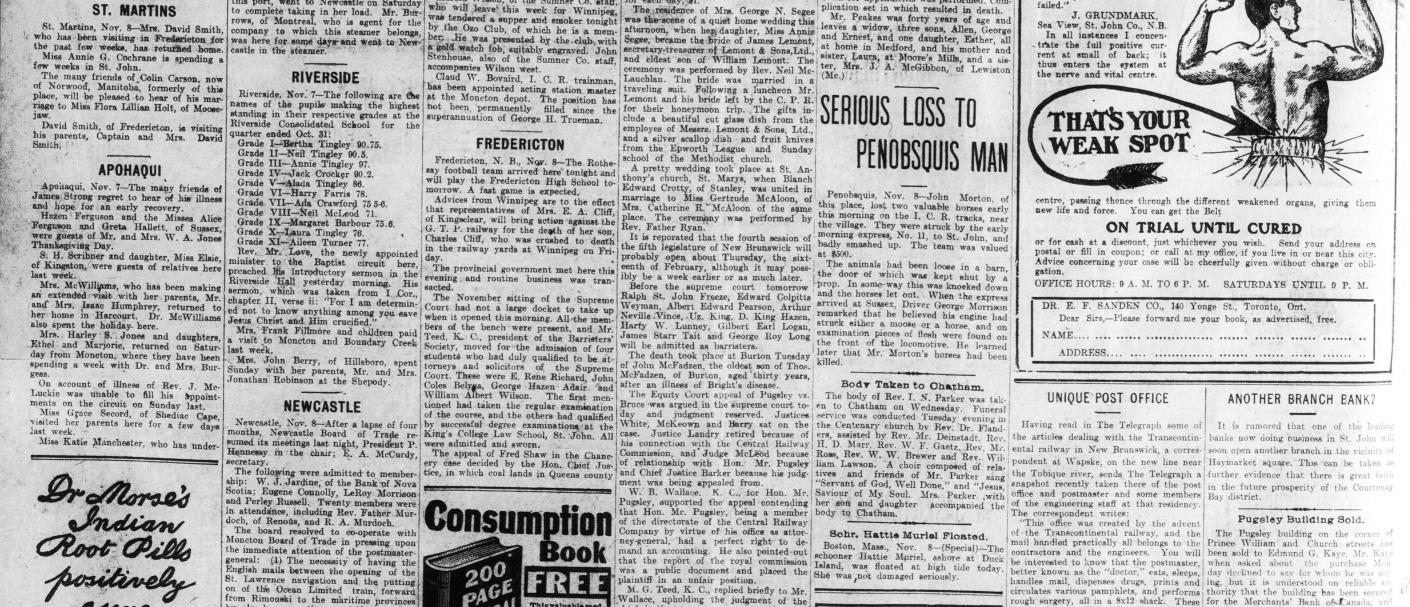
You FREE! Here is a little volume of cheer and helpfulness which all men, young or old, can read with great profit; it contains much valuable information of a private nature, is fully filustrated, and represents the practical knowledge I have gained from forty years of actual experience in giving help to upwards of 100,000 enfeebled, nervous discouraged men. Just a postal card with your name and address, and the book will be forwarded free, sealed, by return mall, and with it, as well, I will enclose 'a full description of my new 1909 model Electric

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It generates a pleasant, exhilarating current instantly felt, though it be made any degree of strength from mild to strong by simply turning needle of the current regulator; worn nights while you are sleeping needle of the current regulator; worn nights while you are sleeping, it pours quantities of health-giving, soothing electricity into your sick, weak nerves; you get up mornings feeling bright, strong, full of courage and ambition; it takes all the weakness and pain out of your back; it is a great remedy for your kidneys, bladder, stomach, liver and other vital organs; it cures rheumatism in all parts of the body; it is a courage-giver of the highest order; it brings new strength where weakness exists; it will restore you to vim, vigor and true manhood as sure as night follows day; it makes you feel was not been applied to the sure of day; it makes you feel young and look young; you will live longer throw away all drugs and commence to live as Nature intended you should—a man among men, healthy, happy and vigorous. I can send you thousands of testimonials if you care to see them. Here is a sample Cure:

"Your Health Belt cured me of Nervous Debility, and general prostration of the whole system after all else J. GRUNDMARK.

Sea View, St. John Co., N.B. In all instances I concentrate the full positive cur-rent at small of back; it thus enters the system at



mand an accounting. He also pointed out that the report of the royal commission was a public document and placed the plaintiff in an unfair position.

M. G. Teed, K. C., replied briefly to Mr. Wallace, upholding the judgment of the chief justice.

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The Dugsley Building Soin The Pugsley building on the mail handled practically all belongs to the contractors and the engineers. You will be interested to know that the postmaster, better known as the "doctor," eats, sleeps, handles mail, dispenses drugs, prints and circulates various pamphlets, and contractors and the advent of the mail handled practically all belongs to the contractors and the engineers. You will be interested to know that the postmaster, better known as the "doctor," eats, sleeps, handles mail, dispenses drugs, prints and circulates various pamphlets, and contractors and the advent of the contractors and the advent mail belongs to the contractors and the engineers. You will be neaded to be contractors and the engineers. You will be neaded to know that the postmaster, better known as the "doctor," eats, sleeps, handles mail, dispenses drugs, prints and circulates various pamphlets, and contractors and the advent of the contractors and the advent mail belongs to the contractors and the engineers. You will be neaded to know that the postmaster, better known as the "doctor," eats, sleeps, handles mail, dispenses drugs, prints and circulates various pamphlets, and contractors and the advent mail belongs to the contractors and the engineers. You will be neaded to know that the postmaster, better known as the "doctor," eats, sleeps, handles mail, dispenses drugs, prints and circulates various pamphlets, and contractors and the engineers.

Accepts Call to Halifax Oburch. Halifax, N. S., Nov. 8-(Special)-News was received today of the acceptance by Rev. John M. McInnis, of Philadelphia of the call to the pastorate of the Parks Street Presbyterian church, Halifax. The telegram reads: "Accept call subject to presbytery. Romans 1-9-10." Mr. McInnis s a native of Prince Edward Island, but has spent all his ministry so far in the United States.

Either skim or sour milk will make rubber plants grow. Wash the leaves with a soft cloth in milk and water, each off carefully inside and out, and pouring the remainder of your basin into the ground of the tub. The plant grows and thrives on

handles mail, dispenses drugs, prints and circulates various pamphlets, and performs thority that the building has been secured rough surgery, all in a 8x12 shack. These for the Merchants' Bank of Canada, and facts make the office unique." corporation in the near future



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It is rumored that one of the leading nks now doing business in St. John will n open another branch in the vicinity of symarket square. This can be taken as ther evidence that there is great faith the future prosperity of the Courtenay

Pugsley Building Sold.

The Pugsley building on the corner of ince William and Church streets has n sold to Edmund G. Kaye, Mr. Kaye is understood on reliable authat the building has been secured the Merchants' Bank o Canada, and be remodelled and occupied by that rporation in the near future.



NATURE WILL CURE YOU Of Kidney Disease, Aided by Father Morriscy's No. 7.

trouble is one of the most disand rheumatism. This is the importance of the work the kidneys,—work which must normally to insure good health. y large proportion of civilized ave some form of kidney trouble, es without knowing that their s of that nature. Many obscure an often be traced to diseased

gans are the filters of the body tion is to strain out of the blood tate through the bladder the issue and other impurities the blood in its course. he kidneys become congested sh, these impurities, including g and poisonous uric acid. are ly removed from the blood, is that the uric acid is depositjoints and tissues, causing the rheumatism and frequently he liver and other organs.

Morriscy, the famous priest-of Bartibogue, N.B., after much pounded a remedy which in hand with Nature. His stified by thousands of cures treatment that will enable of Nature, working through

ys to work vigorously and elimharmful uric acid from the stem. In the form of tablets, easy to take, and will effect cures her remedies have failed. Do with kidney disease, but take ablets, the treatment that has so successful with other sufferers. a box, at your druggist's or from Morriscy Medicine Co., Ltd.



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DEMOCRATS WILL HAVE 30 **MAJORITY IN NEXT CONGRESS**

Republicans, However, Control the United States Senate by a Margin of Ten-Taft and Cabinet Plan to Carry Out Much Legislation During Short Life of Present House-Further Details of Tuesday's Election.

DEMOCRATS HAVE 29 MAJORITY IN NEXT CONGRESS

Chicago, Nov. 9-Sixty-second con-

Democrats elected 225. Republicans elected, 164. Socialist elected, 1. Doubtful district, 1. Total 391.

Democratic majority in house, 29.
Complete returns on the election of representatives in congress indicate that the Democrats will have a working majority of 29 in the next house. The number of Democrats elected to congress, according to the latest unofficial returns, is 225. The Republican representation will be 164 or 165, or eight seats less than the Democrats have in the 61st congress.

heaval of Tuesday was followed today by a general survey of the field which disclosed with greater detail and precision just what results were accomplished.

Most significant, however, are included in the state.

Big Democratic Gains in Ohio, Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 9.—Final official returns, show that the Demo-congressmen.

The outcome of the United States senate | Portland, Ore., Nov. 9-Returns from are assured of sixteen new senators, which confirm the early estimates giving Oswald with thirty-four holdover senators, gives West (Dem) the governorship of Oregon them a total of fifty and a majority. The over Jay Bowerman (Rep.) That Oregon Democrats are assured of fiften new sena-tors which, with twenty-five holdovers, tors which, with twenty-five holdovers, gives them a total of forty. Two senatorships are in doubt, namely the succession of the late Mr. Dolliver in Iowa, and of James R. Day today commented on elec-

session beginning next month. He called on members of the cabinet today for a statement of the situation in their respective departments and the matter will be taken up in detail on the president's return from Panama.

Boston, Nov. 9-Undismayed by the de cisive defeat of the Republican candidate for governor yesterday, there has arisen a new champion in Massachusetts with aspir a big family wash can be done in an hour. Improved roller gear and other exclusive features mean quick, easy washing.

Churning made easy with the "Pavorite" churn—a national favorite.

If your dealer does not handle these woo labor-saving devices, write us. 68

We have the party to victory a year hence, in Joseph Walker, of Brookline, speaker of the house of representatives, who announced tonight that he would be a candidate for the nomination for governor next fall. Speaker Walker's statement was as follows:

"I have been elected to the legislature whom in a report to the board of control of 1911. I am a candidate for speaker of the legislature washing.

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"I have been elected to the legislature by Dr. J. E. Laberge this morning. Asked

Thave been elected to the legislature of 1941. I am a candidate for speaker of the house of representatives. I shall not accept another nomination or election to the house, but shall run for governor of the commonwealth next fall. I believe that the greatest evil in politics today is the excessive use of money. Unless the nomination of my party comes to me without the use of money, directly or indirect.

Senator Thomas F. Grady for many years minority leader, as leader of the Demo-

oratic majority. Foss Plurality 32,987.

Boston, Nov. 9— Revised returns for governor from the entire state are:—Eugene H. Foss, Dem., 220,148; Eben S. Draper, Republican, 187,161; Foss, plural-

ity, 32,987.

The next legislature will stand as follows:—senate, republican, 25; democrat, 15; house, republicans, 128; democrats, 111; Socialists, 1.

In joint session the republicans will have 153 to 126 votes for the democrats to re-elect Senator Lodge. Congressman elected one; republican, 9, democrat, 5. Socialist Gains in New York,

New York, Nov. 9-Marked gains in the Socialist vote throughout the state are shown in the returns from yesterday's election. Figues available tonight indicate a total vote for Charles Edward Russell, nominee for governor, of 65,000, which is nearly double the 33,994 vote of 1908. In New York city Russell received 27,230. New York, Nov. 9-The political up- Most significant, however, are increases up-

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 9 .- Final unofficial Latest calculations on the national house of representatives, based on complete but Democrats have fifteen out of twenty-one

rats will have a safe working majority Oregon Democratic and "Wet."

Mr. Carter in Montana, where there is a from results as follows: "I am resigned to prospect of a tie. The governorships in two states are not lieve that it is the beginning of the end yet reported as being beyond doubt, name of that infamous demagogic slander of our ly, Colorado and Idaho. ly, Colorado and Idaho.

Republicans to Make Hay While the
Sun Shines.

The people have declared that the old

Washington, Nov. 9—The election and its lessons are pressing forward the administration legislative programme so as to get it out of the way before the Democratic control congress next year.

The discussion of the election results brought out the individual opinions of the old foundations of our glorious republic."

president and those of some of his official Settling Bets in New York.

It was pointed out among other things, that it was in the east that the most harm to the Republican party was done, much of the outcome in the west having been discounted in the primaries.

Some comfort was found in the relative smallness of the Democratic pluralities as compared with the figures rolled up in the neat when Democratic primacy was attained. New York's apparently less than 70,000 plurality was cited in this connection. The expressed view of some of the members was that the defeat of the party in these state elections may readily work for good. President Taft relaizes the necessity for getting through all-needed administration legislation in the three months. ministration legislation in the three months reported befell a man who bet on Dix, ession beginning next month. He called but placed his plurality at 75,000 or better.

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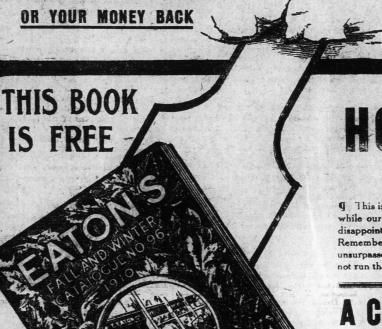
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lated. The same authority has recently given the result of inoculation in the second battalion of the Royal Fusiliers in India from December, 1904: Strength of regiment, Dec. 31, 1905, 883; number inoculated, 103, having no cases; non-inoculated, two cases, no deaths; strength of regiment Dec. 31, 1906, 1,013; number inoculated, 181, from which there were nine cases and no deaths; among the non-in-oculated there were 35 cases and five deaths.

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baska several Canadian newspapers have indulged in statements calculated to produce the impression that the writers were he approached close to the handsome third, or \$616,000, was derived from royaleither very much excited about something building he heard bitter weeping inside, ties on coal. either very much excited about something hat such was the case. Even in London some newspapers have spoken of the byelection in Quebec as foreshadowing some peril of national proportions. A few weeks hence gentlemen who have been holding. or seeming to hold, these melancholy views, will probably feel more cheerful, and fortunately there is no evidence at all that the public generally has been dis-

rend the Empire is pieces, through its was recently sold by Mr. C. Arthur Pearson to some other gentlemen even more committed to centralization and reactionary tencencies than himself. At - all

tween Canada and the United States must and can only be the thin end of the wedge her political autonomy but are a grave menace to the existence of the Empire."

lightenment of his fellow citizens in the Last we have the human interpretations of them, and the efforts of men to deal with the problem. The contingency is a large that the problem of gretted that men who write of Imperial Inasmuch as marriage is a relationship in wick purchasers of bituminous coal are matters for the London press could not, which happiness is sought and not always before the compelled year in and year out to pay favor of a man owning his farm; from before they are permitted to engage in found, wedding ceremonies are connected more for the Nova Scotia product than it every point of view it is better that he work of this character, be taken on a tour with many acts for averting the evil forof the Empire such as Lord Rosebery said tune. would be so highly beneficial to the mem- The "evil eye" is also responsible for bers of the House of Commons and the many afflictions that befall. Mohammed House of Lords. If the Standard leader believed in the evil eye. Because of this knowledge of Canada and Canadian condiencourage those who are rich, successful by mere material greatness, Principal Petagriculture to own even small areas of be. tions he would not set it down, even as or lucky. The envy of superior powers erson, of McGill, makes a plea for poetry land, and to work always for themselves his opinion, that our proposal to discuss terms of reciprocity with the United of harming them. In Bornu, when a horse poise to the utilitarianism of modern edu-States is a matter constituting a grave is sold, it is delivered at night, if it is a cation. He says that poetry is especially change for the better within a comparamenace to the Empire. To say such a fine one, for fear of attracting the evil eye valuable in supplying the minds of childthing is to hold the old time view that Canadians are not to be trusted to conduct their own affairs are not to be trusted to conduct the notation affairs are not to be trusted to conduct the notation affairs are not to be trusted to conduct the notation affairs are not to be trusted to conduct the notation affairs are not to be trusted to conduct the notation affairs are not to be trusted to conduct the notation affairs are not to be trusted to conduct the notation affairs are not to be trusted to conduct the notation affairs are not to be trusted to conduct the notation affairs are not to be trusted to conduct the notation affairs are not to be trusted to conduct the notation affairs are not to be trusted to conduct the notation affairs are not to be trusted to conduct the notation affairs are not to be trust duct their own affairs even in matters of Arabs was to guard against too much admade a valuable factor in the training of a comes, will in the end be largely distrade and commerce. That they are in miration which might expose them to the child's higher nature. The historical deneed of a guardian like so many minors. envy of the gods. Among the Bedouins velopment of education is in line with the owners of large estates will receive a fair The population of Iowa is shown to have Canadians have been permitted to negowhen every one utters praise he must add plea made by Principal Peterson. That market price. This will not be confiscated decreased by 7,082 in the last ten years. trate, and have carried out with some de"Mashallah," that is, Allah aver ill. For education should foster a love of beauty luck, praise is risky, abuse and blame are and truth, and be made co-extensive with love in the control of the control of

number of commodities on better terms I am good?" interest, there can be no doubt that an ative peoples, but it is strange that the to learn and ripen, the children of our facagreement will be arrived at. On the thought persists today in spite of our rea- tories and gutters and stores could earn other hand, if our American friends propose son and knowledge of cause and effect. twenty-fold more for themselves, their parthat Canada should throw the door open Primative peoples believed that the air ents and the community; given a chance to to American manufactures, say in return about them was filled with demons, and develop a love of beauty and of ideals and for the free entry of Canadian raw mathat their welfare depended either on to enter through the schools into the wide papers which are pointing out that Mr. terials into the United States market, it their uncontrolled caprice or on devices field of a full life, many of the perplexing Borden, if he expects to make any head-

States, it never would commit itself to of the ancient Bedouin: "Mashallah," tion of the children in our public schools. "There is an ill-concealed note of triumph the alarmist statements which the cable which is, "God avert ill." credits to its editorial columns,

tries. Of course, when the Standard prints in his opinion, free coal would be a missuch matter as has been quoted, its purious findustrial efficiency, but that for which more loyal than Sir Wilfrid Laurier, or pose is, primarily, to indict the Asquith fortune. government because it has not embraced If logic had anything whatever to do whelming evidence to the contrary, keeps ment as driving the colonies into discon-tent and disloyalty by declining to impose a protectionist policy upon the people of

GOOD AND BAD LUCK

newly decorated and repaired, but when income in 1908 something more than a He inquired the cause and was informed The consumer in the Maritime Provinces

with Washington which not only endanger her political autonomy but are a grave menace to the existence of the Empire."

All the influence of the mine operators and miners and their subsidiary interests and miners and their subsidiary interests for selling now, and I imagine other landing in Nova Scotia will evidently be thrown lords have been and are being actuated

will be apparent that an agreement is out or omens by which they could be con- problems of today would have been solved way politically in Canada, must oppose

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tries. Of course, when the Standard prints pany, issued a long statement telling why,

tariff reform, for the Standard is one of with the national attitude toward the coal life. those journals which, in the face of over- question it would have been better for Mr. Plummer, and the interests for which the utilitarian side we must not forget that more fiercely with Mr. Borden and some whelming evidence to the contrary, keeps on representing the present British government by the speaks, had he said nothing at all. For the utilitarian side we must not forget that more fiercely with Mr. Borden and some the right exercise and enjoyment of the of his more imperialistic lieutenants. In example, he says that West Virginian higher faculties is as much a function of a word, whatever there was of disloyalty coals have gained a strong hold on the New living as earning one's daily bread. A reduct, being less volatile and freer from sulphur; "they are, in fact," he says, "of acy worth having when overstrain exhausts tives alone, but by the loyal men of all a different class, making less smoke and There is an old story of a king, who are generally more desirable." Massachuinding that an honest miller in his domain setts, he points out, has enacted legisla-schools worth having if they only train the had an overmastering desire to grow-rich, tion to abate the smoke nuisance, and this next batch into greater industrial 'efficiordered a large cake to be made, filled legislation, Mr. Plummer says, "constitutes ency' than the present? Are the magnifiwith silver coins and then sent to the mil- an absolute bar to the selling of Nova cent libraries, art galleries and churches Tuesday are pretty certain to lead both from him in days to come. The king, market in spite of the existing duty, and through our schools that there must eventfinding the miller as poor as before and as it already prevents Nova Scotia coal ually arise a new conception which will see learning what had become of the first from going beyond Montreal, he thinks it far beyond the region of sordid activity, publicans held their own. Mr. Taft was cake, sent him another filled with gold likely that the removal of the duty would and which will undertake that beauty, de- originally in favor of a scaling down of the coins. The next time the king passed the cripple the coal mining industry of Nova votion and enthusiasm shall have a wormill he was much pleased to see it all Scotia still further. Of Nova Scotia's whole ship and an abiding city.

that the miller had died in the night, and will be quite unmoved by Mr. Plummer's George was about to tax the land owners that strange to relate he had a paper argument. The business of the publicly out of existence are finding their efforts which no one could withdraw clutched in owned coal mines of this country is to highly disappointing. Within the last few of the United States have been thinking his hand. The king entered the room, and supply the people with fuel at a reason months several large estates in Great Britthat paper which had been held with the able cost, meaning by reasonable cost one ain have been offered for sale, and the rigidity of death, dropped to the floor allowing a fair profit for labor and capital enemies of the "Chancellor of the Exwhen the king approached. The king read on the coal mined. But if we are paying chequer and his budget tried to turn these these words written upon the paper: "I more for Nova Scotia coal than we would sales into political capital. It had been wished him poor; thou wished him rich; have to pay for American coal if the duty explained again and again that the budget resuscitate him if thou art able."

were removed, and if American coal is a exempts real agricultural land from taxaThe Greek notion of Nemesis was an better article, as Mr. Plummer says it is, tion, though it does increase the taxes

Washington as a result of the recent elecinference from observation of good and ill- then the continuance of the duty constifortune in life. In the folk drama of the tutes a considerable injustice to the conencient/ Greeks, luck ruled. It was either sumers in these provinces, and the situa- large land owner is by the supertax on trade negotiations with the United States. envious of human prosperity, or beneficent. the argues strongly that the coal business incomes exceeding \$25,000 a year, and it if they are not permitted to make fair and it if they are not permitted to make fair and it is they are not permitted to make fair and the notice of the noti Some of the American Indians believed of this country is not managed in the pubis true that the great landlords are among don Standard, which, if memory serves, that there was an hour when all wishes lie interest. Mr. Plummer and those for those who enjoy such large incomes. uttered by men were fulfilled. Always whom he speaks have attempted to show One of the most striking pieces of eviamong half-civilized people the notion of that free coal would result in a disaster dence that has appeared to offset misreamong nall-civilized people the notion of to the coal mining business in Nova Scotia. dence that has appeared to offset misremon. At this day there are villages in permanent lessening of the profits, but

> is sold for in places much farther from should do so." the mines than we are.

DEFECTS OF EDUCATION

trolled. But the element is never absent long ago. The child is, in one sense, father Mr. Bourassa and his own lieutenant, Mr. The London Standard may possibly have from the affairs of men. When one uses to the man, and all our troubles in what- Monk, and repudiate all of the anti-Imper-

They are asking for an education that will in Conservative comments on the Bourgive them a wise conception of life and pre-Fortunately, the men who govern the MR. PLUMMER AND THE COAL BIN pare them for effective participation in it. But Mr. Borden must view the result with United Kingdom today, and the chief figures in the Unionist party as well, are by

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the whole working population into abject parties in the Dominion.

BRITAIN AND THE LAND

The writer of such a letter must exercise a considerable influence upon public instead of for a landlord, conditions in When that ruthless committee of in-Great Britain would undergo a very great vestigation begins to dig into market con-

France and with Germany, and with other safe. Among some tribes, a husband left life, may be seen in the ancient Persian interest these promising efforts in the Old people have been attracted by the cheaper countries; and there is no reason why they alone with his bride strikes her three scheme of teaching the young to "ride, country to satisfy the hunger for land, alone with his bride strikes her three scheme of teaching the young to "ride, country to satisfy the hunger for land, alone with his bride strikes her three scheme of teaching the young to "ride, country to satisfy the hunger for land, alone with his bride strikes her three scheme of teaching the young to "ride, country to satisfy the hunger for land, alone with his bride strikes her three scheme of teaching the young to "ride, country to satisfy the hunger for land, alone with his bride strikes her three scheme of teaching the young to "ride, country to satisfy the hunger for land, alone with his bride strikes her three scheme of teaching the young to "ride, country to satisfy the hunger for land, alone with his bride strikes her three scheme of teaching the young to "ride, country to satisfy the hunger for land, alone with his bride strikes her three scheme of teaching the young to "ride, country to satisfy the hunger for land, alone with his bride strikes her three scheme of teaching the young to "ride, country to satisfy the hunger for land, alone with his bride strikes her three scheme of teaching the young to "ride, country to satisfy the hunger for land, alone with his bride strikes her three scheme of teaching the young to "ride, country to satisfy the hunger for land, alone with his bride strikes her three scheme of teaching the young to "ride, country to satisfy the hunger for land, alone with his bride strikes her three scheme of the young to "ride, country to satisfy the hunger for land, alone with his bride strikes her three scheme of the young to "ride, country to satisfy the hunger for land, alone with his bride scheme of the young to "ride, country to satisfy the hunger for land, alone with his bride scheme of the young to "ride, country to satisfy the hunger for land, alone with his bride scheme of the young to young the land has been a are doing, discuss with commissioners his knife to ward off from her the evil curriculum, reading, gymnastics, music, and remind one that while this struggle for undoubtedly has recovered many thousands from the United States the adoption of a eye. Not always is this ceremony effect- painting. Our education today is hopeless homes and small holdings is going on in of its people who crossed the boundary mutually beneficial tariff arrangement. ive. The Gospels contain what is probably ly one-sided and materialistic compared the British Isles, here in the Maritime ten, fifteen, or twenty years ago. And If an arrangement can be made which a reference to the action of the evil eye, with the Greek training.

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mechanical skill is itself a means, namely, more imperialistic than he is, must realize the production of a complete and happy that if the forces represented by Mr. Bour-While we are expanding our system on being too British, they would quarrel even assa quarrel with Sir Wilfrid Laurier as England market, and are really much more desirable as fuel than the Nova Scotia proform of questions: "Is industrial suprem- hereafter not by Liberals and Conserva-

HOPE FOR THE CONSUMER

ler. The miller sent the cake to his land. Scotia coal in that state." Further, Amerilord, hoping that he might receive favors can coal already possesses the Ontario

worth having if the people they serve are parties in the United States to go farther too enervated to look and listen?" It is in the direction of downward tariff revision the protected interests at Washington were so strong that he was forced to consent to a most disappointing compromise in the Taft's advisers, as well as the more influential Democratic leaders, that the people few of the evils to excessive protection dis-

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FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

GOD IS A PERSON WHO THINKS AND LOVES

By Rt. Rev. J. J. Spaulding, D. D. Bishop of Peoria, III From an essay "Agnosticism" in Vol. 2 of "Masterpieces of HE objection of Mr. Spencer, Matthew Arnold and other ag

nostics, that personality is limitation, and consequently it is a delusion to suppose that "God is a person who the ary tendencies than himself. At all events there came over the cable yester day from London this despatch:

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La Warr, a Conservative peer who owns starting out in quest of food returning be extensive readjustment of the business, as we have already seen, no adequate concerning to the letter. crease the tariff in either country would midable. We have, as we have already seen, no adequate concer and can only be the thin end of the wedge of political union. The negotiations at Ottswa represent the most momentous to their fishing if a black cat crosses the crisis which the Empire has experienced since the Boer war. Surely Canadian only be the thin end of the wedge of political union. The negotiations at Scotland where the men will refuse to go probably a change in regard to the market cultural land, and it has not even been for the coal, the probablity being that in either country remains to be seen, but, perfectly known, cause. Since our knowledge is a knowledge since the Boer war. Surely Canadian only be the thin end of the wedge of the market cultural land, and it has not even been in either country remains to be seen, but, perfectly known, cause. Since our knowledge is a knowledge in the coal, the probablity being that in either country remains to be seen, but, perfectly known, cause. Since our knowledge is a knowledge that any further burdens are to be imposed upon agriculturists, therefore be fatal to the party proposing it. How of anything, for the merest atom adheres in a universal system in either country remains to be seen, but, perfectly known, cause. Since our knowledge is a knowledge statesmen and the Canadian people can think out other means of meeting the ham of a dog to eat. As he returned with most and the Canadian people can the ham of a dog to eat. As he returned to the sleds and got the ham of a dog to eat. As he returned to the government. My chief reason is a power that He acts is to impose limits upon the infinite: cated analogically. He is more than we can know; more, thereis is a power, that He acts, is to impose limits upon the infinite; The young gentleman, or the old gentleman, or the old gentleman, who wrote thus solemnly, perhaps intended his words partly for the enhaps intended his words partly for the enhance to the Empire."

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"Here then we rest, not fearing for our creed The worse that human reasoning can achieve To unsettle or perplex it; yet with pain Acknowledging and grievous self-reproach That though immovably convinced, we want Zeal, and the virtue to exist by faith As soldiers live by courage; as by strength Of heart, the sailor fights with roaring seas. Alas! the endowment of immortal power Is matched unequally with custom, time, And domineering faculties of sense, Idle temptations; open vanities, In all; in most with superadded foes, Ephemeral offspring of the unblushing world."

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

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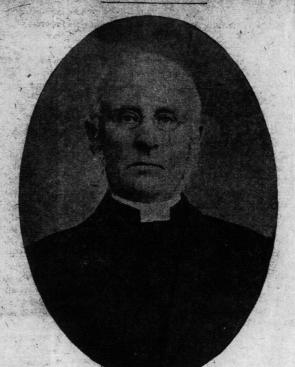
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URNING DAYLIGHT," Elam Harnish, is introduced to the reader as he enters a Circle City dance hall, saloon and gambling house like the whirlwind that he is.

Possessed of a tidy fortune and sure of making a vast one, Burning Daylight proceeds to stir up the life of the gambling house. The men and women all admire him, for he is of the type that dominates.

Essentially a man's man, Burning Daylight resents. or rather fears, the wiles of the women who frequent the dance hall. But he is afraid to be even civil to a roman, because he dreads the idea of being mastered by anybody or anything, and to surrender to a woman means, in his mind, that he is conquered.

Drink leads to boasting, and in the turmoil that folows Burning Daylight shows his amazing muscular strength. He wins all the tests and downs all the giants that come before him.

Then comes a poker game—the greatest ever played n the Klondike. Burning Daylight's luck deserts him at the end, and he rises from the table pennilessworse than "broke."

Then the indomitable courage of this master among men shows itself. He declares himself in readiness to lish an impossible task—to run the mail to Dyes and back with a dog team and an Indian.

And so Burning Daylight goes forth, over the frozen, trackless wastes, while behind him bets are made and taken on the chances of his returning inside of sixty

As the indomitable man goes on his way the difficulties that come to him seem too vast to be overcome, and his hardy Indian companion and his dogs are rem lessly prodded on by this man from the Southland, who by all the books, should be the softer and should succumb first. At last the Indian breaks. He is lashed to the sled, and, thus handicapped, Daylight gets to

For the return the indomitable man gets a fresh Indian and new dogs, and the terrific journey is repeated. At Selkirk Daylight is two days late, but he gets a new dog team, and the rest is easy. He reaches Circle City and plunges into the Tivoli, winning his victory and the acclaim of the crowd that had seen him depart on his heartbreaking journey.

Then, without rest, this amazing man makes a wild night of it. He outdances men, and women, too; wins at roulette, and then, still scorning slumber or any resuperation, start at daybreak, with three partners and dog team, for the newest gold strike in the upper untry along the Stewart.

Then comes the battle for gold. Strike after strike s explored. Daylight sees himself the dominant figure along the Yukon and in the golden Dawson. Discouraged frequently, he refuses to allow life's loaded dice to beat him, and in the end come victory and millions. He is at length a great mine owner, and the almighty big pile he had sworn to own in the Circle City dance hall days is his.

And so Daylight leaves the Yukon behind for new fields of endeavor. His departure is an event of great importance, and as the vessel swings clear this all conquering man weeps—a little. He tears off his cap and waves it. "Goodby, you-all!" he called. "Goodby, you-all!"

CHAPTER XIV.

N no blaze of glory did Burning Daylight descend upon San Francisco. Not only had he been forgotten, but the Klondike along with him. The world was interested in other things, and the Alaskan adventure, like the Spanish War, was an old fory. Many things had happened since then. Exsiting things were happening every day, and the sensation space of newspapers was limited. The effect of being ignored, however, was an exhibaration Big man as he had been in the Arctic game, it merely showed how much bigger was this new game, when a man worth eleven millions and with a history such as his passed unnoticed. He settled down in the St. Francis Hotel, was in-

terviewed by the cub reporters on the hotel run, and received brief paragraphs of notice for twenty-four hours. He grinned to himself and began to look around and get acquainted with the new order of beings and things. He was very awkward and very self-possessed. In addition to the stiffening afforded his backbone by the conscious ownership of eleven millions, he possessed an enormous certitude. Nothing abashed him, nor was he appalled by the display and culture and power around him. It was another kind of wilderness, that was all, and it was for him to learn the ways of it, the signs and trails and water holes, where good hunting lay and the bad stretches of field and flood to be avoided.

As usual, he fought shy of the women. He was still too badly scared to come to close quarters with the dazzling and resplendent creatures his own millions made accessible. They looked and lor ed, but he so concealed his timidity that he had : ...e seeming of moving boldly among them. Nor was it his wealth alone that attracted them. He was too much a man and too much an unusual type of man. Young yet, barely thirty-six, eminently handsome, magnificently strong, almost bursting with a splendid virility, his free trail stride, never learned on pave ents, and his black eyes, hinting of great spaces and unwearied with the close perspective of the city dweller, drew many a curious and wayward feminine glance. He saw, grinned knowingly to himself, and faced them as so many dangers, with a cool demeanor that was a far greater personal achievement than had they been famine, frost or flood.

He had come down to the States to play the man's game, not the woman's game, and the men he had not yet learned. They struck him as soft-soft physically, yet he divined them hard in their dealings, but hard under an exterior of supple softness. It struck him that there was something catlike about them. He met them in the clubs and wondered how real was the good fellowship they displayed and how quickly they would unsheath their claws and gouge and rend. "That's the proposition." he repeated to himself. "What will they-all do when the play is close and down to brass tacks?" He felt unwarrantably suspicious of them. "They're sure slick," was his secret judgment, and from bits of gossip dropped now and again he felt his judgment well buttressed. On the other hand, they radiated an atmosphero of mauliness and the fair play that goes with manilness. They might gouge and rend in a light—which was no more than natural—but he felt, somehow, that they would gouge and rend according to rule. This was the impression he got of them—a generalization tempered by knowledge that there was bound to be a certain percentage of scoundaries. bound to be a certain percentage of scoundrels among

Several months passed in San Francisco, during which time he studies the game and its rules and prepared himself to take a hand. He even took private instruction in English and succeeded in climinating his worst faults, though in moments of excitement he



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was prone to lapse into "you-all," "knowed," "sure" and similar solecisms. He learned to eat and dress and generally comport himself after the manner of and generally comport himself after the manner of civilized man; but through it all he remained himself, not unduly reverential nor considerative and never besitating to stride roughshod over any soft faced convention if it got in his way and the provocation were great enough. Also—and unlike the average run of weaker men coming from back countries and far places—he failed to reverence the particular tin gods worshipped variously by the civilized tribes of men. had seen totems before and knew them for what they were.

Tiring of being merely an onlooker, he ran up where the new gold mining boom was fairly "just to try a flutter," as he phrased it to himself. The flutter on the Tonopah Stock Exchange lasted just ten days, during which time his smashing, wild bull game played ducks and drakes with the more stereotyped gamblers, and at the end of which time, having gathered Floridel into his fist, he let go for a net profit of half a million. Whereopen, smacking his lips, he departed for San Francisco and the St. Francis Hotel. It tasted good and his hunger for the game became more acute

And once more the papers sensationalized him. Burning Daylight was a big letter headline again. Interviewers flocked about him. Old files of magazines and newspapers were searched through and the romantic and historic Elam Harnish. Adventurer of the Frost, king of the Klondike and Father of the Sourdoughs, strode upon the breakfast table of a million homes along with the toast and breakfast foods. Even before his elected time he was forcibly launched into the game. Financiers and promoters and all the fotsam and jetsam of the sea of specula-tion surged upon the shores of his eleven millions. In self-defence he was compelled to open offices. He had made them sit up and take notice, and now, willy-nilly, they were dealing him hands and clamor-ing for him to play. Well, play he would; he'd show 'em, even despite the elated prophecies made of how

swiftly he would be trimmed—prophecies coupled with descriptions of the bucolic game he would play and of his wild and woolly appearance.

He dabbled in little things at first—"stalling for time," as he explained it to Holdsworthy, a friend he had made at the Alta-Pacific Club. Daylight himself. self was a member of the club and Holdsworthy had proposed him. And it was well that Daylight played closely at first, for he was astounded by the multitude of sharks—"ground sharks," he called them—that flocked about him. He saw through their schemes readily enough and even marvelled that such numbers of them could find sufficient prey to keep them going. Their rascality and general dubiousness was so transparent that he could not understand how any one could be taken in by them.

And then he found that there were sharks and sharks. Holdsworthy treated him more like a brother than a mere fellow clubman, watching over him, advising him, and introducing him to the magclosely at first, for he was astounded by the multitude

him, advising him, and introducing him to the mag-nates of the local financial world. Holdsworthy's family lived in a delightful bungalow near Menlo Park, and here Daylight spent a number of week-ends, seeing a fineness and kindness of home life of which he had never dreamed. Holdsworthy was

raising prize poultry, and these engrossing madnesses were a source of perpetual joy to Daylight, who looked on in tolerant good humor. Such amiable weaknesses tokened the healthfulness of the man and drew Daylight closer to him. A prosperous, successful business man without great ambition, was Daylight's estimate of him—a man too easily satisfied with the small stakes of the game ever to launch

out in big play. On one such week end visit Holdsworthy let him in on a good thing, a good little thing, a brickyard at Glen Ellen. Daylight listened closely to the other's description of the situation. It was a most reasonable venture, and Daylight's one objection was that It was so small a matter and so far out of his line; and he went into it only as a matter of friendship, Holdsworthy explaining that he was himself aiready in a bit, and that, while it was a good thing, ne would be compelled to make sacrifices in other directions in order to develop it. Daylight advanced the capital, \$50,000, and as he laughingly explained afterward, "I was stung, all right, but it wasn't Holdsworthy that did it half so much as those blamed chickens and fruit trees of his."

It was a good lesson, however; for he learned that there were rew faiths in the business world, and that even the simple, homely faith of breaking bread and eating salt counted for little in the face of a worth-less brickyard and fifty thousand dollars in cash. But the sharks and sharks of various orders and degrees, he concluded, were on the surface. Deep down, he divined, were the integrities and the stabilities. These big captains of industry and masters of finance, he decided, were the men to work with. By the very nature of their huge deals and enterprises they had to play fair. No room there for little sharper's tricks and bunco games. It was to be expected that little men should sait gold mines with a shotgun and work off their worthless brickyards on their friends, but in high finance such methods were not worth while. There the men were engaged in developing the country, organizing its railroads, opening up its mines, making accessible its vast natural resources. Their play was bound to be big and stable. "They sure can't afford tin-horn tactics" was his summing up.

So it was that he resolved to leave the little men, good fellowship, he chummed with none and formed no deep friendships. He did not dislike the little men, the men of the Alfa-Pacific, for instance. He merely did not elect to choose them for partners in the big game in which he intended to play. What that his game in which he intended to play. the big game in which he intended to play. What that big game was, even he did not know. He was waiting to find it. And in the meantime he played small hands, investing in several arid land reclamation projects and keeping his eyes open for the big chance when it should come along.

The Power of the control of the panegyric regarded the other curiously, but Daylight, ordering cocktails, failed to note this curious stare.

"Going in with him on some deal, I suppose?" Gallon

And then he met John Dowsett, the great John Dowsett. The whole thing was fortuitous. This cannot be doubted. As Daylight knew himself, it was by the merest chance, when in Los Angeles, that he heard the tuna were running strong at Santa Ostalina and went over himself instead of returning directly to San Francisco as he had planned. There he met John Dowsett, resting off for several days in the middle of a fiving Western trip. Dowsett had, of course heard of the several trip. an enthusiast over flowers and a half lunatic over course, heard of the spectacular Klondike King and

his rumored thirty millions, and he certainly found himself interested by the man in the acquaintance that was formed. Somewhere along in this acquaintthat was formed. Somewhere along in this acquaint-anceship the idea must have popped into his brain. But he did not broach it, preferring to mature it carefully. So he talked in large general ways and did his best to be agreeable and win Daylight's friendship.

It was the first big magnate Daylight had met face to face, and he was pleased and charmed. There was such a kindly humanness about the man, such a genial democraticness, that Daylight found it hard to realize that this was the John Dowsett, president of a string of banks, insurance manipulator, reputed ally of the lieutenants of vast fortunes and known ally of the Hammersmiths. Nor did his looks belie his reputation and his manner.

Physically, he guaranteed all that Daylight knew of him. Despite his sixty years and snow white hair, his handshake was firmly hearty, and he showed no signs of decreptude, walking with a quick, snappy step, making all movements definitely and decisively. His skin was a healthy pink, and his thin, clean lips knew the way to writhe heartily over a joke. He had honest eyes of palest blue; they looked out at one keenly and frankly from under shaggy gray His mind showed itself disciplined and derly, and its workings struck Daylight as having all the certitude of a steel trap. He was a man who knew and who never decorated his knowledge with foolish frills of sentiment or emotion. That he was accustomed to command was patent, and every word and gesture tingled with power. Combined with this were his sympathy and tact, and Daylight could note easily enough all the earmarks that distinguished him from a little man of the Holdsworthy calibre. Daylight knew also his history the prime old Americans. Daylight knew also his history, the prime old American stock from which he had descended, his own war record, the John Dowsett before him who had been one of the banking buttresses of the cause of the Union, the Commodore Dowsett of the War of 1812, the General Dowsett of Revolutionary fame,

and that first far Dowsett, owner of lands and slaves in early New England. "He's sure the real thing," he told one of his fellow "He's sure the real thing," he told one of his fellow clubmen afterward in the smoking room of the Alta-Pacific. "I teil you, Gallon, he was a genuine surprise to me. I knew the big ones had to be like that, but I had to see him to really know it. He's one of the fellows that does things. You can see it sticking out all over him. He's one in a thousand, that's straight, a man to tie to. There's no limit to any game he plays, and you can stack on it that he plays right up to the handle. I bet he can lose or win half a dozen millions without batting an eve"

"Nope, not the slightest idea. Here's kindness. I was just explaining that I'd come to understand how these big fellows do big things. Why, d'ye know, he gave me such a feeling that he knew everything that

I was plumb ashamed of myself.

"I guess I could give him eards and spades when it comes to driving a dog team, though," Daylight observed after a meditative pause. "And I really believe I could put him on to a few wrinkles in poker

and placer mining and maybe in padding the cance. And maybe I stand a better chance to lear the game he's been playing all his life than he would stand of learning the game I played up north."

CHAPTER XV. T was not long afterward that Daylight came

on to New York. A letter from John Dowsett was the cause—a simple little typewritten letter of several lines. But Daylight had thrilled as he read it. He remembered the thrill that was his, a callow youth of fifteen, when, in Tampas Butter through lack of a fourth man, Tom Galsworthy, the gambler, had said, "Get fh, kid; take a hand." The thrill was his now. The bald, typ written senten seemed gorged with mystery. "Our Mr. Howle will call upon you at your hotel. He is to be true ed. We must not be seen together. You will under stand after we have had our talk." Davlight connecte words over and over. That was it. The begame had arrived, and it looked as "he were being the words over and over." invited to sit in and take a hand. Surely foother reason would one man so peremptorily it

another man to make a journey across the continent.
They met, thanks to "our" Mr. Howison, up the
Hudson, in a magnificent country home. Daylight, according to instructions, arrived in a private car which had been furnished him. Whose car Whose car i he did not know any more than did he know the or of the house, with its generous rolling, tree stulawns. Dowsett was already there, and another n whom Daylight recognized before the introduct was begun. It was Nathaniel Letton, and none of Daylight had seen his face a score of times in magazines and newspapers and read about his ing in the financial world. He likewise struck light as a man of power, though he was puz that he could find no likeness to Dowsett. Excep the matter of cleanliness, a cleanliness that seem go down to the deepest fibres of him, Nathaniel 1 was unlike the other in every particular. emaciation, he seemed a cold flame of a man. of a mysterious chemic sort of flame, who glacierlike exterior conveyed somehow the impression of the ardent heat of a thousand suns. His lar gray eyes were mainly responsible for this feeling, and blazed out feverishly from what was alm death's head, so thin was the face, the skin of will was a ghastly, dull dead white. Not more than it thatched with a sparse growth of iron gray hair looked several times the age of Dowsett. Yet Nati tel Letton possessed control; Daylight could see plainly. He was a thin faced ascetic, living in a s of high attenuated calm, a molten planet under transcontinental ice sheet. And yet, above all, in of all, Daylight was impressed by the terrific and almost awful cleanness of the man. There was no dross in him. He had all the seeming of having been purged by fire. Daylight had the feeling that a healthy man oath would be a deadly offence to his ears, a sacrilege and a biaspheny. ears, a sacrilege and a blasphemy

They drank; that is, Nathaniel Letton took mineral water served by the smoothly operating machine of a lackey who inhabited the place, while Dowsett took Scotch and sode and Dellace, while Dowsett took Scotch and soda and Daylight a cocktail. Nobod seemed to notice the unusualness of a Martini at mid night, though Daylight looked sharply for the hing, for he had long since learned that Martinis had their strictly appointed times and places. But he liked Martinis, and, being a natural man, he chose deliberately to drink when and how he pleased. Other had noticed this peculiar habit of his, but not so Dow sett and Letton; and Daylight's secret the They sure wouldn't bat an eye if I called for a glass

John Hammersmith arrived in the mids drink and ordered Scotch. Daylight studied him curiously. This was one of the great Hammersmith family; a younger one, true, but nevertheless one of the crowd with which he had locked grapples in the New did Jahr. North. Nor did John Hammersmith fail to cognizance of that old affair. He complimented Daylight on his prowess. "The echoes of Ophir came down to us, you know. And I must say, Mr. Day-light—er, Mr. Harnish—that you whipped us roundly

in that affair.' Echoes! Daylight could not escape the shock of the phrase. Echoes had come down to them of the fight into which he had flung all his strength and the strength of his Klondike millions. The Hammersmiths sure must go some when a fight of that dime no more than a skirmish of which they deigned to hear echoes. "They sure play an almighty big game down here," was his conclusion, accompanied by a corresponding elation that it was just precisely that lmighty big game in which he was about to be invited to play a hand. For the moment he poignantly regretted that rumor was not true and that his eleven millions were not in reality thirty millions. Well, that much he would be frank about; he would let them know exactly now many stacks of chips he could buy.

John Hammersmith was young and at. Not a day more than thirty, his face, save for the adumbrated puff sacks under the eyes, was as smooth and lineless as a boy's. He, too, gave the impression cleanness. He showed in the pink of health; unblemished, smooth shaven skin of the face shouted advertisement of his splendid physical condition. It the face of that perfect skin his very fatness and



'We'll shake up the speculating crowd," John Hammersmith proclaimed jubilantly, as they rose to go. "And you are the man to do it, Mr. Harnish."

mature rotund paunch could be nothing other than normal. He was constituted to be prone to fat

The talk soon centred down to business, though Hammersmith had first to say his say about the forth coming international yacht race and about his own palatial steam yacht, the Electra, whose recent gines were already antiquated. Dowsett broat the plan, aided by an occasional remark from the two, while Daylight asked questions. Whatever is proposition was, he was going into it with his ey open. And they filled his eyes with the practice vision of what they had in mind.

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Starr.

Monday, Nov. 7.

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Wednesday, Nov. 9. Stmr Governor Dingley, 2856, Mitchell, W, G. Lee, Eastport.

CANADIAN PURTS.

Dalhousie, Nov 4—Ard, stmr Fram, Grindheim, Portland (Me.) Sld Nov 2—Schr H R Silver, Gerhardt, New York; Nov 3, stmr Dageid, Steensen,

BRITISH PORTS.

Port Natal, Nov 4-Ard, stmr Bendu, Avonmouth, Nov 9-Sld stmr Royal George, for Montreal. London, Nov 9-Sld stmr Kanawha, for Halifax and St. John.

Hairax and St. John.

Maryport, Nov 8—Sld stmr Thelma, for Sydney (C B.)

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nard, Parrsboro for do. Philadelphia, Nov 7-Ard, schr Annie F Boston, Nov 8-Ard, schs Bobs, Clem-

entsport (N S.) Sailed-Sch Archie Crowell, Bridgetown

(Conn), for Port Greville; Florence E Melanson, from Fall River for Nova Scotia; Alaska, from Eatonville (N S) for orders; St Bernard, from Parrsboro (N was performed by Rev. D. McD. Clarke.

Almora, from Glasgow via Norfolk, and cleared for Baltimore. Philadelphia, Nov 9—Sid stmr Eretria, Purdy, for New York and River Plate.

Quebec, Nov 6-Steamer General Wolfe, from Labrador for this port, is ashore in Harrington harbor, with water in the

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NOTICE TO MARINERS.

ber 27.

Ames Ledge Light, to be discontinued for the winter season about November 27.

Winter Buoyage On or about November 27 there will be undertaken the work of removing the buoys above Bath from their respective stations for the winter, commencing in the main ship channel at Winslow Rock, Grace Rock Buoy, Green Ledge East Buoy, Pork Point Rock Buoy and Howard Buoy, each a red spar, and Dredged Channel South End Buoy, each a black spar, will remain on their stations. By order of the Bureau of Lighthouses.

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Portland, Nov. 5.

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River Hebert for Stonington.
Salem, Mass, Nov 7—Ard, schrs Alaska,
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FLEWELLING—At Perry's Point, Nov.
4th, to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Flewelling, a
daughter.

MARRIAGES

Salled—Sch Archie Crowell, Bridgetown (N S.)

Boston, Nov 9—Ard schrs Hattie Muriel, from Dorchester (N B); Swallow, from St John; Union, from River Hebert (N S.)
Sld—Stmr Anglican, for Liverpool; Pilar De Larrinaga, for Buenos Ayres via New York.

Vineyard Haven, Mass, Nov 9—Ard schrs Crescent, from Hartford for Economy (N S); St Anthony, from Stamford (Conn), for Port Greville; Florence E Melanson, from Fall River for Nova

BRADSHAW-SMITH—On Nov. 7th, Charles E Bradshaw, of Everett (Mass.), to Miss Emily L. Smith, of St. Martins, St. John county, by Rev. Dr. Hutchiuson. CALDER-CLARK—In this city, on November 8, by Rev. Dr. Raymond, rector of St. Mary's church, Charles G. Calder and Marion A. Clark, both of Campobello, Charictte county.

WISHART-FULTON—On Oct. 26, William M. Wishart, of North Forks, Sunbury county, was married at upper Mills, Chipman, Queens county to Miss. BRADSHAW-SMITH-On Nov. 7th

Magaguadavic, Nov. 7-Word was received Magaguadavic, Nov. 7—Word was received at Magaguadavic on Friday, 4th inst., of the death in St. Stephen Hospital of Mrs. Condall. The body was conveyed by C. P. R. to Prince William station and thence to Magaguadavic, where interment took place on Saturday in the Vance burying ground. The tuneral services were conducted by Rev. W. Girdwood, Presbyterian pastor of Prince William circuit. Deceased was 72 years of age and had been in failing health about eight years. Sha in failing health about eight years. She leaves two brothers, George and William Wilson, and one sister, Lavina, all resid-ing at Magaguadavic; also her husband re-siding at St. Stephen.

Mrs. James Davidson.

Thursday, Nov. 10
In the death of Mrs. James Davidson, who passed away at the residence of T. S. Hill, 95 Brussels street last evening, St. John loses one of its oldest residents. The deceased, who was in the 91st year of her age, died as the result of a paralytic stroke which she received a few weeks are a second of the s age, died as the result of a parayus store which she received a few weeks ago. Mrs. T. S. Hill, Mrs. Fred Wetson, of this city, and Mrs. William Kilpatrick, of Newark (N. J.), are the only surviving relatives.

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Mrs. G. Harley White, Sussex—1 parcel

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S.)—1 barrel clothing.

E. Peterson, St. Hilarie (Que.)—1 cook F. J. Boalm, Sussex-2 parcels clothing (5 Westfield Centre (cannot trace shipper)

-1-2 barrel clothing.

Ladies of Andover-1 bag clothing.

Mrs. Fred. King, St. John-1-2 barrel clothing.
F. E. K., Westfield Centre-1 parcel clothing.
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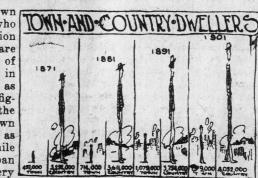
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FIGURES THAT TELL STORIES

TOWN AND COUNTRY

N Canada, as in every other country, the condition shown in the picture is one of the greatest worries of those who have an eye for the future—the tendency of population to leave the country and heap up in cities. The figures are based upon a table in the last census showing growth of population in all towns and cities in the Dominion which in 1901, had over 5,000 people. These only are here counted as town dwellers, and all the rest as country dwellers. The figures show that whereas at the time of the first census the country dwellers were eight times as numerous as the town dwellers, at the last census they were only three times as numerous. Or, to look at the figures in another way, while the rural population has increased 300 per cent. And there is every case clothing.

Ladies' Aid Society Bethel Grove Methother ural population increased only 25 per cent., the urban



indication that when the census is taken next year, the condition will be found "exactly the same, only more so," and this notwithstanding the fact that we have millions of acres of virgin land and are spending millions of dollars to people that land with immigrant farmers. Dwellers in any city can observe the tendency of population by contrasting the growth of their city with the comparative-perhaps even absolute—stagnation of the country round about, and can judge what the census of 1911 is likely to reveal in this respect. In the decade preceding 1901 Toronto increased by 27,000; it grows that much every year nowadays. Winnipeg increased 17,000 in ten years before the last census. What would Winnipeggers think of an increase of less than 2,000 a year now! Vancouver grew from nothing to 13,000 between 1881 and 1891 and then doubled to 26,000 in the next decade. Does anybody suppose it has only maintained this rate of growth since then? There were only 19,000 people in all British Columbia in 1901, of whom 50,000, or about one in three, were in the two big cities of Vancouver and Victoria. Knowing what we do of the growth of these cities, to say nothing of the other railway, mining and fruithandling centres that have developed, can we hope that, even in that new country, rural growth has kept pace with urban? At the rate at which we are going the cry will soon be raised in Canada which has been raised elsewhere, "back to the land!"

16.00 CABLE BETWEEN GANNET ROCK

A cable has been laid between Gannet Rock and Seal Cove, Grand Manan, by the public works department steamer "Tyrian" Capt. Dixon, which left St. John on last Tuesday. This is a very importand much-needed work.

It will be remembered about a year ago

could not get out of North Sydney much before May owing to ice and other conditions, not favorable to shipping.

they meet together at their ends. They don't take hold of dust as

HOW TO SPOIL A BROOM

ing in the late fall or winter the Tyrian splints get bent all one way, and then they are meant to do, they don't sweep condition the sweeper is less careful of AND SEAL COVE

Here You Find Set Forth Also How to Use it to the Best Advantage.

Such a broom the sweeper feels that ne may push ahead of him; and when he does this with it the broom is finally and irretrievably ruined.

"Of course the correct way to use a broom is with the handle, in its initial it, for then it is not so good a broom.
Such a broom the sweeper feels that he

(New York Sun).

"It makes me sad," said a broom maker,
"to see the way people use brooms. The hold at the same time and evenly. In life of a broom could be twice prolonged by proper usage, and used properly it would be vastly easier to use.

"You've seen people sweeping ahead of them, pushing stuff with a broom? Why should turn the broom around so them.

Melanson, from Fall River for Nova Scotia: Alaska, from Eatonville (N S) for Stonight (N

rector knew what

In reply, Ald. Potts said in his estima

Conditions have so changed with re-

Some reference has been made to a re

I could not tell you

Did you ever have any

John McDonald then took the stand

and made a statement in connection with

EVIDENCE OF IRREGULARITY IN THE CCUNTRY MARKET IS BROUGHT OUT AT INOUIR

Director Wisely, Deputy Market Clerk Dunham and Percy Allaby on the Stand-Has Been Forestalling, Says Mr. Dunham—Investigation to Be Continued Tonight.

No. When did that begin?

You say they got up. How did they ge

goods into a stand in the market when he

Through Mr. Hamm telling me that h

Yes, from some of the other stand hold-

No, I moved Hamm. I think Armstrong

had made arrangements with Hamm to

Did you understand he was leasing the

was paying too much for his stand.

Did that state of affairs strike v

They came up themselves

How did the matter come to

Did you report it?

Was there any protest?

occupy part of the stand.

And Hamm leased from whom?

Well, he told me Mr. Potts.

signed by you?

Not up to that time.

the sale of smoked meats in the market?

been brought to bear upon you?

liams' stuff should not be allowed in the

It seems clear to you now that Mr. Al-

Yes. Do you know of any other regulation of

market that is not being observed? Do you think the forestalling section reasonable?

I think it works out against the country people. The man alongside may be

market at all

No. I do not.

Explain how it works out.

Thursday, Nov. 10 in the market. Do you know of anybody The committee appointed at Monday's else who occupied a stand without buying gate conditions in the country market held its first session last night and adjourned till this evening at 7 c'clock All the till this evening at 7 o'clock. All the market in 1906? members of the committee Ald, Jones, Hayes, Wigmore and Elkin-were present and Ald. Jones was chosen permanent chairman. Recorder Baxter conducted the examination of the witnesses, and Mayor Frink, Ald. Vanwart, White and Potts, and Superintendent Waring, of the ferry, market? were present as spectators. In addition, Well, quite a number of the dealers from the They of and Superintendent Waring, of the ferry, were present as spectators. In addition, quite a number of the dealers from the country market were in the committee room. Common Clerk Wardroper was present, as well as his stenographer, Miss Wetmore. Director Wisely was on the stand ton a few minutes, but was stood aside till this evening. William C. Dunham, deputy clerk of the market, and Percy Allaby also gave evidence.

Market?

Well, that's about it.

They occupied space in the market for which they never paid the city and are downing so permanently.

Yes, but Mr. Williams and Babkirk were there last year.

Were they occupying space for any number of years?

No, not any more than what I assigned. That's different from what I mean. Did they occupy any space you did not assign? Percy Allaby also gave evidence.

At the outset after the committee had organized, the recorder read the conditions of the sale of stands in the market with

of the sale of stands in the market with some particulars of the sale of May 2, 1910.

Before retiring, the common clerk proWhat did you say?

I said I had no objection if the directo The section referring to the protest of G. A. Stanley Hopkins against the manner in which the sale of stalls in the country market was conducted was also read. gave his permission.

How do you account for Babkirk How getting stands at all?
Well, last year Babkirk was on the butchers' market but got up into the country market. Director Wisely.

Director Wisely was the first witness, and was examined by the recorder: You have been director of public safety since 1889, have you not?

The stalls from 8 to 20 in the market Oh, no, they asked me.
Did the lessee profess to sell space? were for the use of the country people, were they not? Well I'm not sure; I cannot answer you When did that begin? Two years ago. Who bought from him? Hamm and Armstrong. Have you anything you could look up

No. I am going to show you and every body in this country that I never took a cent from anybody.

Now, Mr. Wisely, no one has charged

you with anything of the kind. No, I only wish they would formulate some charges. Well, Mr. Wisely, can you answer my

No sir, I can't. Mr. Dunham knows aore about these matters than I do. Have there been to your knowledge in the market any stands sold outside of those sold by the city?

Not to my knowledge. Only one.

What one was that? Charles Hamm, who complained to me that he had paid too much to Mr. Potts.

Did that suggest to your mind that a sale had been made? Well, the old man said he was in a poor

Mr. Wisely, do you remember being at

was there and received it.

Was it ever said in your presence that stands were sold by the lessee of the tolls?

No, sir. About four year ago I put up twelve stands and when they were put up at auction a Mr. Daley bought them Did you ever know of the lessee of the

market tolls selling stands? Babkirk came to me and said he was paying too much for his stand. No. never. Do you personally overlook the market.

Well, I never interfere with Mr. Dunham, although under the union act I am

there and I said no.
Had he a show case then? That answer is a little wider than I Oh, I look after what repairs are need-

there is a question of a violation of the by-laws does Mr. Dunham come to

Are you familiar with the by-laws; have you advised Mr. Dunham about them?

Yes I have advised Mr. Dunham about

F. E. Williams. store keepers in the market. I am here to protect myself and to show that I never received a cent from anyone.

for a little more than that. You are you and give the committee what informa-tion you can. I think the committee will I don't think you are quite pre-

prepared. I'll now call Mr. Dunham.

Mr. Dunham.

building, naming the lessees of the differ What do you know about Mr. Belyea?

He occupied a stand.

Well, when the market was sold two years ago Mr. Potts bid in the tolls. Mr. Potts, the director and myself mant the office, where Mr. Potts said that his son Roy had bought the tolls and was entitled to the same privileges as he was, and Mr. Wisely said that would be satisfactory to him.

Was there any explanation of these priv-

And what was the reply?

He said it would be a hard matter now Well. Mr. Potts when he had the market used to lease stands to people who wanted the use of them.
Explain how you knew this? laby had no right in the market Yes.

Well, Mr. Potts would ask me if it would be agreeable to me.

Did you know of any other privilege the was entitled to besides collecting the

I did not know of any. Do I understand you to say that you

Not till that time.

Do you know of any stalls occupied in selling but they can't till the three hours market previous to 1908 which were are expired.

Can it do any good?
Well it gives the citizens a chance not leased by the city? Jones Bros. and Fenwick occupied stands attend from 7 to 10 o'clock.

How would it do to fix an hour before which they can't sell?

That might do.

Does forestalling go on to any great extent?

Well yes it does.

I suppose it would be a little difficult to get evidence of it?

Oh no, not very difficult.

Other Rules Violated, He Says.

Mr. Dunham then went on to tell what other rules of the market were violated. There was some complaint about smoking which he tried to keep down as much as possible. Meat was sometimes sold from the wholesale racks in pieces less than a quarter. He thought the regulations requiring the legs of turkeys to be removed.

That might do.

When Akerley got the tolls," the alderman continued, "he seemed to be under the impression that after the city had sold what it wished of the stands, the rest of the market belonged to the collector and he acted accordingly.

"At that time I considered that I knew quite as much about the market as anyone else and could afford to pay as much for the privilege of collecting the tolls. I made it my special business to make in quiries and I found that Mr. Akerley was receiving money for the use of stalls which the wholesale racks in pieces less than a quarter. He thought the regulations requiring the legs of turkeys to be removed.

That might do.

Well, who, in your opimon, would have anything to do with it?

The deputy clerk to make arrangements about space?

If you don't remember having done so. If you didn't send anyone to the clerk, why didn't you?

Well, I told Mr. Potts he would have the same privileges. Anything more than the collection of the tolls?

No, I didn't think you ever sent anyone to the deputy clerk to make arrangements about space?

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Well, I told Mr. Potts he would have possible. Meat was sometimes sold from the wholesale racks in pieces less than a quarter. He thought the regulations requiring the legs of turkeys to be removed to the first joint and the entrails removed ought to be repealed. Sometimes he had trouble with unwholesome meat being exposed and thought he ought to have the power to order such to be destroyed. Occasionally be had found short weight packages of butter but not often. Thought it Was Good Business, "At that time I don't believe the di

Percy Allaby was then called to the stand. He said he had been in the market two years next May.

What part did you go to?

The side aisle in front of the clerk's of-

I got the right to go there from Roy

How much did you pay? Sixty dollars.
Did you pay tolls in addition?

And partly on account of whom?

F. R. Williams. I got meat from him.
Did you do business on account of anyody else?

you had a conversation with Mr. Dun-

was satisfactory to him. At this time Well I don't remember making the statement he mentions. I know I said so to other people.

Did you have Mr. Williams' goods on

No, out and out sale.
What is the nature of your arrangements with Mr. Williams? He pays me a weekly salary.
You pay Mr. Williams only if you sell Forestalling, the goods?

I pay him weekly.
Yes, but you wouldn't pay him for goods not disposed of, would you? witness his opinion about the law relating You are just Mr. Williams' agent, aren'

was written on. The result of any effort that had been made to stop the practice had been that the dealers had gone to the Marsh bridge, stopped the country teams coming in and bought whatever they bought or leased the right to do business in the market? wanted, thereby depriving the market of just so much revenue. "In my opinion the section is unreasonable and unwork-

Do you sell any fresh meat? gard to the country market that the by-laws are out of date."

Name them.

James B. Allaby, of Salt Springs, Kings mark you made when Mr. Allaby's show case was removed. Just what did you But what you handle for Mr. Williams say?" But what you handle for Mr. Williams nakes up the bulk of your business?
Well, a fairly good share, more than last.

"I think there has been some misunder standing about that. What I said was If they want the man removed let them."

Three Years Ago.

much of. It was Mr. Williams', I sup-No, I bought it. I got permission from

Mr. Dunham to place it there.
About when? Mr. Hamm for a stand in the market told him, I understand, that he would have This year just before exhibition to make arrangements with Mr. Potts.

I buy them for Mr. Williams. It is part of what I am paid for. On rare occasions I may sell one to oblige some-body.

Potts. When Mr. Fenwick applied for a stand the director also told him he would have to make arrangements with last May. Did it not strike you then as by but the lessee of the tolls, Mr. Potts."

| Potts. When Mr. Fenwick applied for a stand the director also told him he would have to make arrangements with last May. Did it not strike you then as by but a strange thing?

Has Mr. Williams any interest in your business outside of the fact that you handle his stuff?

me he paid \$60 for the stand.

Hamm and Armstrong were the only ones in 1908 who occupied stands not lease of from the city. Were there any in 1909!

The money from the sale did not pass through your hands?

This concluded Mr. Allaby's examination of Ald.

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You have been the lessee of the market to the market to ask what right the market leark had.

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Potts came to me and said he thought he would have to take a lump sum from Bablar to me to m

The recorder—Well, I may say to you,
Mr. Allaby, the clerk had no right in the first place to give you permission to place a show case in your stand. In the next | Can you tell what you got for selling Yes.

In 1910, what came to your knowledge?
Babkirk came to me and said he was

a snow case in your stand. In the next place if you had any right in the market at all you were under the orders of the clerk as to the space you might occupy."

Mr. Allaby went on to explain that the with the director paying too much for his stand.

Let us know what you learned about that his stand was in a draughty place and it was impossible to keep anything clean of the clerk.

Mr. Allaby this year.

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Mr. Allaby this stand.

In Allaby went on to explain that the clerk of the clerk.

No, I had no talk with the director.

When I wanted to know anything I asked the clerk or my father. Mr. Allaby this year.

Roy Potts came to me and asked me if without it.

I had any objection to Mr. Allaby selling this evening at 7 o'clock.

John McDonald.

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Friday, Nov. 11. Not up to that time.

Do you know of any regulation forbidding in the committee investigating conditions in the country market heard some interesting statements regarding the manner in which the city by-laws are ignored in the paid rent for his accommodation in building at their session last night. Did you understand that Mr. Allaby was selling on his own account, or on commission?

He said he was selling on commission for F. E. Williams.

The Five Mile Section.

You know that Mr. Williams lives in the city. What about the section which provides that all such goods exposed in the market must come from a distance of not think he came within that?

Well, yes, I knew he lived in the city, by the market at all. At the time Dunn's pork factory'was burned in Musquash and moved the formand of the committee room and Sproul were in the committee room the collector of tolls. No fresh meat, in his opinion, ought to be sold by whole-market and selling on kis own account, or on commission for which provides the said new was a resident of the county. He paid rent for his accommodation in the building at their session last night. According to the evidence Mr. Akerley was the first lessee of the market tolls who derived additional revenue from leasing stands to applicants. Ald. Potts and his son, Roy Potts, gave some rather intercent in the police court, however, they had a right to do business in the city without a license. He paid rent for his accommodation in the building at their session last night. According to the evidence Mr. Akerley was the first lessee of the market tolls who derived additional revenue from leasing stands to applicants. Ald. Potts and his son, Roy Potts, gave some rather intercent in the police court, however, they had been told they had a right to do business in the city without a license. In the police court, however, they had been told they had a right to do business as long as they paid market fees on the ground that they resided more than five miles from the city. During the summer this firm sold meat from the car. Since they came to the market the celerk had assigned them space in the middle aisle. All the revenue from them city. But the stand and gave their opinion regarding the was a resident of the building at their seasion late. He paid rent for his accommended to the building at the b factory was burned in Musquash and mov. night. Besides his worship, Ald. Smith to the collector of tolls. No fresh market at all. At the time Dunks point and Sproul were in the committee room in his opinion, ought to be sold by whole products being exposed for sale in the market.

Outle a number of men unable to Ald. Hayes asked if there was any par oh, no. I want to have it out tonight means of the safety means of the safety with a plan and by means of it tried to show that the factory at Grand Bay was five miles from the city. There was a great of the market for nine years on Sept. 5. Helped by him, the recorder sale in the number of men unable to with a plan and by means of it tried to show that the factory at Grand Bay was five miles from the city. There was a great outcry and in consequence Dunn's stuff was admitted. It was in consequence of my sale outside of the city market.

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From that day to this has any pressure Ald. Potts.

desirable (laughter.)
Witness went on to say there was Ald. Potts said: "I have been the lessee of the market tolls for eighteen or twenty good deal of complaint ab Recorder Baxter then read sections from years and was in it for three years pre-Recorder Baxter then read sections from the market by-laws to show that Mr. Allows with my uncie. At that time there laby had been liable to a penalty of \$8 for being in the market. He then asked: "Has as green grocers, with whom the collector anyone interfered with you to prevent you bringing action?"

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Well, Mr. Dunham, you must have some reason for not bringing action. Tell us James Daley. On account of this he did view. As to the complaint that holders had been told Mr. Potts would sell him after selling the roughly form the bringing action. The recorder said this was the correct he had gone to the director for space and country, naming Mason and Folkins, and after selling their own stuff buying more to retail in the building. This practice, he a vireo in Nova Scotia last July action. reason for not bringing action. Tell us James Daley. On account of this he did not buy the tolls that year, which were selling at retail, there was space.

My failure in Dunn's case. I spoke to bid in by Mr. Akerley. Up to that time the director last May and said that Wil-

he promised to have a talk with them Director Wisely Recalled. Director Wisely was then recalled.
When did, you first become aware, Mr.
Wisely, that the lessee of the market tolls was charging people for the occupation of space in the country market?

I was not aware of any such thing being done then. Did you ever send anyone to him to to me I told them I had nothing to do with the matter.

previous to his son taking charge?

or the director knew of this.

'In 1907 I again bought the tolls. Be- he? have to come to you about that w

fore purchasing, however, I went to the director and said that I would bid on them if I could have the same privileges as Mr. Akerley had enjoyed and he said I could.

Here is a least that I would bid on them if I could have the same privileges and you after the sale, asking for space and you told them that you had nothing to do with it?

Who would have to do with it? I couldn't say that. Who would allot space to these appli The deputy clerk.
Who applied to you for space?

privileges and I merely thought that as a business man I had played as sharp a trick as I knew how. That year there were eight stands not sold by the city and I considered I had the right to make my own terms with anyone who wished to occupy them if the market clerk assigned them to the space.

"The most revenpe I ever got from leasing this space was between \$900 and \$300. I don't remember who did. Can you say any man did? I don't remember Can you say no man did? I can't say that. Have you, knowingly, at any time given permission to Roy Potts to sell or dispose

"The most revenue I ever got from leasing this space was between \$200 and \$300 a year. About two months before I ran my first election, I called the market clerk and director into the market office and told them that my son, Roy Potts, would collect the tolls for the balance of the year and probably bid on them when they were again sold. I did this because the collector has to be approved of by the director. I asked if my son would have the When you knew that Roy Potts had leased space to Mr. Hamm, you didn't report the matter to the safety board or

speak to anyone?

No. I did not think it my duty. rector. I asked if my son would have the same rights and privileges as I had enjoyed. He said he would and the rest In your opinion, what is your duty? Well, my duty is to advise Mr. Dunham think the director knew perfectly well what privileges I referred to as the word him any advice about this? what to do.

I' did not know there was anything

nothing to do with it, it was none of my business At this point the recorder asked the with in the market?

Well, I suppose, as director, I have fur charge of the market. Explain what you have to do?

To see that the market by-laws are enforced and direct Mr. Dunham. Have you issued any directions to Mr

Dunham lately? Yes. I think within the year. What were these directions about? About forestalling and smoking.
What directions did you issue about

Well, I told Mr. Dunham to try and prevent it. Have there been any prosecutions dertaken in consequence of your directions about forestalling? Yes. I think on two or three occas-

Mr. Dunham here interposed to say that ful "Do you know of either the clerk or the last prosecution for forestalling was Within three years you have taken no

further steps to prevent forestalling?
Yes, I think so.
Did it not strike you as a singular thing

that the man who collected the tolls should lease space?

I had no knowledge of it.

they bring the most money if you have known fact the good birds and feed them right. It is all money on the by keeping po a strange thing?
I couldn't say.

Potts and Roy Potts was put on the You heard the statement of the director

that he had brought the matter of forestalling to your attention?
Yes, he did so on several occasions
What was done in that case? The year previous to this one, did you The director told me what to do and I Did you sell any space this year? Yes: I sold to Howe, Babkirk, Belyea, brought a case in the police court.

That was three years ago? Have there been any prosecutions since? Yes, I think so, some time after he spoke to me about the matter again.

How long after, six months?

No, I think about a year.

Did you do anything then?
Yes, I had another case in the police court when a number of people were be

fore the magistrate, when all were let go with the exception of Hopkins, who was fined and he appealed. Mr. Wisely then advised me to see the recorder about the and he advised me to let the matter drop.

That was previous to two years ago?

Yes.

What prevented you beiseline and see let go wings were divided into four 12 foot rooms were for nests and feeding and one-half for roosts. The upper part of the wings were occupied in the daytime by the hens, who were get if they address their correspondence to the transfer of the properties What prevented you bringing prosecu-

tions two years ago?
Well, I thought that the recorder's adrice meant that the law was useless. And you did not report that to the safety No, I did not think it my duty.

When was it you became aware that the lessee of the market tolls was selling space in the building? How did it come to your knowledge then? Through Mr. Hamm's complaint. Mr.

Wisely spoke to me about it and asked me Hamm too much. What did you say to Mr Wisely?

I can't remember.

And neither you or Mr. Wisely reported the matter to the safety board? No, I did not. I thought that was Mr. Were there any other cases besides Mr.

Yes, there was Mr. Belyea this spring. Did you report that case to Mr. Wisely? No I did not. I thought that when Mr. Potts spoke to the director about the sale he arranged about the stands.

on the affairs of the market to do so. What was said about it? Well, I know that I said things were be- G. H. Dickson, Well, I know that I said things were being conducted very loosely.

Can you remember what was said and who said it at the conclusion of the sale clerk's attention to the fact that meat was 1 to spend the winter at his clerk's attention to the fact that meat was 1 to spend the winter at his clerk's attention to the fact that meat was 1 to spend the winter at his clerk's attention to the fact that meat was 1 to spend the winter at his clerk's attention to the fact that meat was 1 to spend the winter at his clerk's attention to the fact that meat was 1 to spend the winter at his clerk's attention to the fact that meat was 1 to spend the winter at his clerk's attention to the fact that meat was 1 to spend the winter at his clerk's attention to the fact that meat was 1 to spend the winter at his clerk's attention to the fact that meat was 1 to spend the winter at his clerk's attention to the fact that meat was 1 to spend the winter at his clerk's attention to the fact that meat was 1 to spend the winter at his clerk's attention to the fact that meat was 1 to spend the winter at his clerk's attention to the fact that meat was 1 to spend the winter at his clerk's attention to the fact that meat was 1 to spend the winter at his clerk's attention to the fact that meat was 1 to spend the winter at his clerk's attention to the fact that meat was 1 to spend the winter at his clerk's attention to the fact that meat was 1 to spend the winter at his clerk's attention to the fact that meat was 1 to spend the winter at his clerk's attention to the fact that meat was 1 to spend the winter at his clerk's attention to the fact that meat was 1 to spend the winter at his clerk's attention to the fact that meat was 1 to spend the winter at his clerk's attention to the fact that meat was 1 to spend the winter at his clerk's attention to the fact that meat was 1 to spend the winter at his clerk's attention to the fact that meat was 1 to spend the winter at his clerk's attention to the fact that meat was 1 to spend the winter at his cle

This year. Did you say anything?

James Macaulay said that McDonald, was noted, the third nest on McGrath and others in the market were this rare bird in the world. Since the property of the property of the standard of the property of the standard o

I can't say I did. Did you anow of any cases in 1909? Who did you report them to? No one. Why not?

gard to the consultation he had with you

No, my attention was called to it.

Had you said anything about it to any

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pected on the 18th. The others are expected in order as follows: Furness liner some familiar faces was passed either by the tiers or the drector previous to the sale that anyone who did not bid on the stands at the sale would have to make arrangements with the lessee of the tolls if they desired space

I did not know there was anything press of Ireland and C. P. R. London and derson will replace Mr. Drum about it.

The first C. P. R. grain is already on the way, and of this lot, 500,000 bushels, places being taken by Mr. more than 60,000 bushels are already in Mr. Wallace. James McDour Mr. Wallace. James McDour Mr. Wallace. James McDour Mr. Wallace Mr. Wallace Mr. Press of Ireland and C. P. R. London and derson will replace Mr. Drum about it.

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SOME FACTS ABOUT

I met a friend of mine the other day orchard was a clover meado and talked chickens of course. He is one around the trees, which were banked will of those people I call successful poultry coarse sand and ashes. raisers, that is, having started about five years ago with about \$5 and his good will, and having lived comfortably, and having I saw separated milk, grit, a supplied his family with all the necessities of life, paid for a home with his poultry pound with the cheapest feed years and having at the head of a business. and now being at the head of a business tion. All of these worth about \$5,000 net profit every year, cheapest thing I found were I am safe in saying this man is successed advice would be to keep sheet

gets in Toronto forty cents a dozen for his eggs. He will be getting fifty and eggs, but that sixty cents a dozen before the winter is price of meat over, and that sounds like money.

My friend showed me an article written a Mr. Kenyon in the New York Tri- cupied with poultry

bune which is worth reproducing. As I went trolleying from Pennsylvania to Maine, visiting many hotels, restaurants and homes of friends, I received bills of some fine poultry and Mr. Dunham was then called to the fare and noted prices. For anything with of the beef in it 40 to 85 cents was a common for the top always. Trecharge. Hotel prices have doubled in name, and the breeder twenty years, and have advanced twenty per cent in the last two years.

In the last two years, and the breeder of good a few years from now need not thing as to selling his stock. P.

> but I did not see the cattle and sheep. it is up to you to try your hand But for the cows and hens we would have to go hungry; to date we can get two Start w them are doing wonders; in one, 400 white Leghorns, occupying an orchard of four or five acres, were giving their owner \$1,000 a year, and he sold annually \$200 of every known case, the man who to fruit. The whole thing was a model, the joys a reputation and who has made coop was a two story building 18 by 20 fortune out of one breed of chickens sta feet with a wing on each side 12 by 48 ed with practically nothing. They starte feet, and one and a half stories high. The right and stuck to it.

On the road I saw acres and square thing as to selling his st dustry is in its infancy miles of beef cattle lands and sheep lands,

Yes, I said to Mr. Wisely once that the not be there at all. What was your objection?

Because Mr. Williams resided in the

city.
Why did you not take the matter to the I got my instructions from Mr. Wisely. Do you know if the matter was brought before the safety board?

Not that I know of. So your duties in the market building have been to keep it clean and keep down forestalling and smoking?

To Ald. Hayes Mr. Dunham said that shot a fine bull moose with an the director came to him last Thursday spread of forty-five in ports big game plentiful. guilty of forestalling they must be prose-cuted. Mr. Allaby had asked him if he could have a show case to keep the dust off his goods and he had given permission.

The chairman of the committee, Ald.

Jones, then announced that that was all

considered, was detrimental to outside tracted much attention among traders.

James Macaulay said that McDonald.

nowever, that the section against this was ing found this fall a workable.

KITCHEN SPOONS.

the kitchen, there are certain uses to which they should never be put. One The many friends of Father which they should never use a wooden spoon in stir priest in charge at the Missishem. Have you been in the habit of moving people in the market who were occupying stantly and will impart it to other foodstantly and will make the market who were occupying stantly and will impart it to other foodstantly and will be an other foodstantly and w No, except there was some complaint.

Coming to Mr. Allaby's show case, you should be wiped off at once to remove the operation in that city yesterd. make arrangements for space they were to occupy in the market?

Well, after the sale, when anyone came

No, my attention was called to it.

Coming to Mr. Analys show case, you should be wiped on at once to remove the operation in that city yesterday, taint of onion. Some cooks always take recovery is now expected. Fath the precaution of running a burning match over a fork, knife or spoon used in pre-telegram from Boston yesterday; over a fork, knife or spoon used in pre-telegram from Boston yesterday; the exercise wall be expected. paring onions, as this instantly destroys Convers stood the operation well and the onion flavor.

Convers stood the operation well and present as comfortable as possible.

The work of paving Germain stre proceeding very rapidly and the foundation for the roadway is now ompleted. An asphalt surface is put on the concrete. At the Princess street, where the new ends, a piece of curbing is being p between the new roadway and the a protection for the new street

Joseph R. Campbell, of Ty which passed close to his house night's ago broke down a heavy w A large number of deer hav

Harry Vail, the veteran St the evidence for that evening. He invited man, was in the canyone who desired to make a statement greeted by many of man, was in the city Tuesday He has been engaged in coaching

While wooden spoons are invaluable in Knight contained four eggs

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