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WHITNEY AND RAINY SQUABBLE OVER OUR SOLDIERS TO THE CORONATION

Canada's Expansion VICTORY Means Larger Contingent

CABLE FROM KING

Grey Expressing Pleasure at Visit of Queen's Own Rifles— General French Inspects the Canadian Regiment



Capt. Reg Pellatt

The Hague, Sept. 13—The Hague award in the Newfoundland fisheries case became irrevocable today with the expiration of the five days allowed for an appeal. Neither Great Britain nor the United States entered a protest against the findings.



THE WEATHER

STAGGERS

Republican Candidate for Governor in Maine Beaten by 8,500 - Judge Parker Says "Really?"

DEMOCRATS

ROOSEVELT WOULD

STRIKE AFFECTS THE



PAUL RAINEY

MILE IN 1.59

PRESBYTERY

General Business Affecting the

Transacted.

The following were present:

Ministers—Revs. Messrs. G. D. Ireland,
of Woodstock, moderator; G. Dickie, D.
Lang, H. R. Reid, J. Ross, W. M. Towns-

Church Work in New Bruns-wick—Church Support and INSURGENTS MEETING OLD GUARD IN BATTLE IN NEW YORK PRIMARIES TODAY

There's a Stirring Fight On in Brooklyn Agains Chairman Woodruff - Tammany's Position -Special Police Precautions Taken

THE TIMES' NEW REPORTER



HAVANA CIGAR INDUSTRY

Tampa, Fla., Sept. 13—With 12,000 cigar
disorders increasing, the clear Havana
disorders increasing, the clear Havana
cigar industry of this city is paralyized
and further from settlement than it has
been anytime since the strike commenced.
Many of the larger factories, having
branches in other cities, have transferred workers and the independent factories
where the general and surveyveyed the ladies in the
grand stand with the gallant alderman
The state of the grand with the gallant alderman
of the entral body over the factories.

HIRAM AT THE FAIR.

Mr. Hiram Hornbeam
was in the arena at the
for a few pointers on the best method of
the fair to attend the fall fair in the
Settlement, and was invested with a badge
by the commercial travellers. To
the grand stand with the gallant alderman
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ARCTIC TROPHIES; MAY BE LAW SUIT ANOTHER GOOD DAY PROMISED

ENGLISHMAN * IS EASILY IN FIRST PLACE

Grahame-White Outdoes Rival Aviators in Boston Meet-Birdmen Organize as Reserve Army Force

Boston, Sept. 13-The Harvard-Bos

CANADA MEETS

NEW-COMPETITOR

Argentine Republic Sends to Kingston First Shipment of Commercial Horse Prizes

Exhibition Outlook For Many at The Fair

PRIZE WINNERS

Pender Company Horse Captures First in Commercial Class-Citizens' and Children's day Tomorrow and Breaking of Record is Ex-

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMME

pected

The dragoons will present their activice this afternoon and again this evening and there will also be another grand

BOSSEET WOLD

NOT TAKE PESSEEN'S

For His Marked Street Comments of Ministration Report Commen

HERE'S PROMISE OF MERRY

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\$77,175.88. The treasurer's report showed that \$15,760.55 had been given to Canadian missions, \$13,653.75 to foreign missions, \$10,561.51 to missionary objects, \$14,800.26 to diocesan missions, with a total of \$54,776.07.

OBITUARY

In Germany a prisoner is acquitted on a tie vote by the jury. A vote of seven to five leaves the decision with the court, while a vote of eight to four means conviction.

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

FACE THE RISING SUN By W. C. P. Breckenridge

OW, this profit from the manufacture of this cotton should be ours. Our citizens ought to take this raw material raised in our fields, turn it into the finished product in factories owned by American capital, where American operatives receive the wage that would be a just proportion of the profit of this labor. Our ships ought to transport the outgoing and the incoming cargoes; our insurance companies receive the premiums; our commission merchants the commissions; our bankers the exchange. A system which prevents this is a system to be set aside. A system which gives hope of this is a system to be fairly tried. And as with cotton, so with wool, and all the material which by the ingenuity of man can be used for the comfort of man in his advanced civilization. Such a country as ours with such a system has a future which no imagination is able as ours with such a system has a future which no imagination is able to accurately picture.

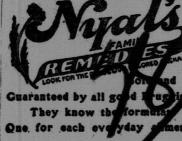
If one standing on the banks of the Mississippi river 85 years ago, when Thomas Jefferson acquired that great western territory for America and free institutions, could have foreseen what has ocfor America and free institutions, could have foreseen what has occurred during these years, not longer than the life time of some venerable citizens who linger yet among us, and had given utterance to the heavenly vision which passed before his eyes, he would have been held to be a mere dreamer. If one standing here in this hall today and looking into the future could be able to see what the years would bring us under a system where the untrammelled activities of a free Christian people find fruition under a climate so salubrious and with a soil so fertile, all burdens to progress thrown aside, all the passions of the past removed and everyone engaged in a generous and unselfish rivalry to make for and out of the opportunities to which he is called all that is possible, no hand could paint and no orator picture what would be the result.

Then we, the children of exiles and emigrants, could welcome our kinsmen of all lands to cast their lot with us, for willing hands would find waiting work to yield a livelihood. The silence of rivers

our kinsmen of all lands to cast their lot with us, for willing hands would find waiting work to yield a livelihood. The silence of rivers now broken only by the occasional boat would be turned into the sweet hum of profitable commerce. The secret lodges of anxious and discontented operatives would become the open assemblies of happy and contented families from whose hearthstone the shadow of want had given place to the mild radiance of permanent comfort. The husbandman, no longer sowing in tears, would yet reap in joy—that joy which springs from content and is founded in the certainty of an assured market at remunerative prices. The legislation of the country, having for its object the public good and freed from the domination of private greed, would successfully grapple with the problems which progress will present, and a free people be represented by free representative neither owned, seduced nor terrified by organized interests. Slowly would this futur come. We have had our backs to it; today let us turn our faces to its rising sun. If we can do no more, we can lift our eyes towards this east of new hopes and resolve that from this hour our steps shall be in that direction.

ROW IN IRELAND AT A POLITICAL MEETING

Demonstration in Healy's Honor Turned Into a Donnybrook Fair



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Referring to the disturbance created in the hall by the Redmondites, Mr. Healy said, there was one claim that he would not make in connection with the Irish constabulary, and that was that they did not have a majority of the blackguards in the country. Healy then attacked John Redmond's policy in parliament in connection with the home rule, the budget and the Lord's veto power. At the conclusion of the meeting Mr. Healy was followed by a hooting crowd as far as the entrance to the hotel where he was stopping. The police were obliged to draw their batons and make a charge on the mob in order to protect him. Many persons. suffered minor injuries during the row.

Still another break from the chain gang was made yesterday, Joseph Scullion, a prisoner serving a hard labor sentence, being the successful one this time to elide Guard's Beckett and Collins, and made the dash for liberty. The prisoners were working on the Westmorland road at the time Scullion made his escape.

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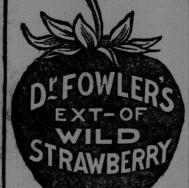
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ST. JOHN BRANCH, C. W. H. Cor. King and Germain Sts.		day. Desides the mem-	- Country Club this inc	orning. When the		
Cor. King and Germain Sts.	Manager. bers of the club		e the Big Show committee stopped th	ne play at sunset	HAS D II	ASSON
	visiting bishops a	nd clergy and judges of the hundred and	last night, thirty-six go	olfers, whose scores	HAS. R. W	ASSUN
	Lordship chose for	or his subject John Bull ren in thirty suto	fifteen orphan child-were 84 or better, were mobiles started from could play out the re	maining holes this	Rind Stands	The Rexall Store
	and Hit: Faults	and Virtues. He dealt King street gost s	bout 230 this after morning.		King Street	The Rexam Store
FINIANICIAL AND CORRES	FROIAL with it in a very	able manner. At the noon for a drive a	bout the city and a When the hold-over	play was finished		
FINANCIAL AND COMM	the close the than sented to him by	President Chestnut.	ion Exhibition. The this forenoon, it was foreness institutions, St. en players needed to company the state of the state o	ound that the sev-		
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	court opened her	e this morning, but no tant Orphan Asylun	n, St. James street; sult, players who went	the rounds, yester-		
	Dusiness was train	isacted. The docket is and the Boys' Indus	n, St. James street; sult, players who went trial school, at Silver f the Wiggins Male	made eighty-six or Curtain	s, Curtain Muslin, Curta	ain Rods, Window Blinds,
	1 The Tuneral of	Norman McDonald Will (Irnhan institution	are out of the city better continued in th	e second round of	uilts, Sheets, Shaker Bla	ankets, Pillow Slips, Table
By special wire to J. M. Robinson & Wheat-	be held tomorrow	under quenices of the and thanks	not included in the eighteen holes, medal	play. Linen, Nap.	kins, Floor Oilcloth and	Carpet Squares.
Sons, Broker, St. John, N. B. Sent.	96 95% 95% was a native of	Andrew's Society. He number. Prince Edward Island, The machines, in	Among those elimina	ted by the 86 lim-	All at Close Cash	Prices
Tuesday, Sept. 13, Dec	100½ 99% 99% but had resided h	ore for thirty-five years 1:441	two rows with their it was H. Chandler twice national champio	n hose who an-	ETON'S. Cor. W	Vaterioo and Brussels Sts.
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## Dec	55% 55¼ 55¼	OCDIANUI cession of cars star	ted out, was a lively full of animation and no better than 85.	ale, who could do CANADIAN A	PPI F CROP	LATE SHIPPING
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'Am Car & Foundry 47 433 Dec	351/4 351/8 351/8 Know Sports	smen and Clubmen for the pleasure of	this afternoon to the WALIEN WELLMA	N 9 UNEW 10	HEI OHILD I OOH	PORT OF ST. JOHN
Am Beet Sugar 371/2 37 37%	E	the Jersey Lily satisfactory to him.		V IN MIMADED (Sack	ville Tribune.)	Arrived Today.
Am. Sugar 11714 11714	lai Letter.		in lots of about half	color by a madis	this year in Canada will mone, says an exchange. Coa	stwise-Stmrs Brunswick, 72, Potter,
A C . A C C NAW YORK DEDL.	13-This should be a Frederic Gebha	ard, whose death the a dozen he sent the	m to the various or-		Cann	ing: Rear River 70 Brenton Dig-
Am Tel & Tele 134% 135 135 critical day in the m	Times announced	on Friday, was for years phanages, and as U	reight, the children Who Are to Assis	lames of I hose prospects for the	crop in Nova Scotia. Ap- by; s	chrs Eastern Light, 40, Morse, Grand
Dalities Politics	al name seems to be	own sportsmen and club- . Mr. Gebhard had been were all radiant wi	in smiles and waving	st in the Trans- ples in the An	napolis, Cornwallis and Haro	er Harbor: Maggie Jane. 10. Cook.
Atch, Topeka & S Fe 197% 97% 97% the determining fac	and miormation ill sing e last April.	when he passed through gleefully to the cro	wd of onlookers. The Atlantic Flight	Hants and the	eastern parts of Kings Back	gr Harbor; Maggie Jane, 10, Cook, Bay; Viola Pearl, 23, Wadlin, Bea- farbor; Iolanthe, 18. Leighten, Viand
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 73% 73% 74% channels at this will Baltimore & Ohio103% 103½ 105½ There is a large bo	ody of operators who	ack of pneumonia. His	police station. There Walter Walter	county, the pros	pect is somewhat better, ver h	larbor; Iolanthe, 18. Leighton, Grand
Baltimore & Ohio103% 103½ 105½ There is a large bo	doy of operators who developments should lecline, to start today the original Florobeen with him sin	dora sextette girls had were fifty boys and	sixty-five girls. Walter Wellman, ow	vner of the dirigi- though not a gre	lley the crop is nearly a	or, lethys, 20, Johns, Digby
Central Leather 331/4 33% 341/8 be the signal for a d	decline, to start today been with him sin	ice he left the city after Among the cars i	n line were those of ble balloon airship Am	erica, has announc- failure, but alon	g the mountains the out-	Cleared Today.
Chi & G West 23 231/2 Or tomorrow. On t	the other hand, now- his ill aes, and she	was present at the time P. W. Thomson, J.	E. Moore, R. B. Pat- ed the personnel of the	he company which look is for half a	crop. Unless the quality Coa	stwise Stmr Brunswick, 72, Potter,
Chi & North West: . 143% 144½ ever, there is an el Chesapeake & Ohio 73 73% 72% the sign of republic	can, as a sign for Frederic Cohbar	who was shout offer. Savre. J. H. Doody	R. B. Kesson, Mr. to cross the Atlantic t	to European shores doubtful if this	to be very good—and it is Cann	Rear River 70 Brenton Dighy:
Colo Fuel & Iron 301/2 30 the better. At thi	is writing, no other four years of age,	was known to the day Parlee, L. B. Knight	Frank L. Peters, H. by the air route.	tity of apples ex	ported will likely be less Tug	Lillie, 49, Fardie, Beaver Harbor;
Consolidated Gas 129½ 129% 130% factor seems to ente	er into the situation, of his death as "	Freddy" to every mem- Beverley Robinson,	J. R. Thomson, J. L. The party will num	rber six, all told, than 350,000 bar	rels or less than one-half schrs	Sachem, 13, Lord, Chance Harbor;
Denver & Rio Grande . 30½ 30½ unless the frest report of the control of the contr	herefore, maintain a Brook Metropolit	sive clubs as the Union, McAvity, James Ma	eary, L. G. Crosby, S. in order will be Melvi	n Vaniman chief Apples in Prin	xports from Nova Scotia. Tethi	78, 20, Digby; Flora, 24, Brown,
Erie	ay until the manipu- York Yacht and	Racquet. He was one of L. Elkin, Dr. Frank	Hogan and Dr. Cur- engineer, who was th	ne owner of the hardly up to the	average. It is reported French	h, Campobello; L M Ellis, 340, Lent.
Erie 1st pfd 44 44 lative hand is show. General Electric	n more clearly than the colder crowd of	wealthy young men who ran.	walter Wellman, ow ble balloon airship Am ed the personnel of the More, R. B. Pattarvis Purdy, F. E., R. B. Kesson, Mr., Frank L. Peters, H. J. R. Thomson, J. L. B. Thomson,	essful attempt to that late frosts h	ave seriously damaged the Freep	ort; Viola Pearl, 23, Wadlin, Wil-
Gt North pfd	conditions worse we out the world for	ago were noted through- After a brief will be ta	ken to the hig Fair last August Murray	Simon of London Restint Columb	in will have a large area	Beach.
'Interborough 18 1814 1814 would lean more str	rongly to the idea of was the son of an	old-time wine merchant. where they will be	he guests of the man- navigating officer of the	ne steamship Ocean of apples, both of	early and late. Wealthies Mrs	. John O'Brien and her son Leonard.
Interborough pfd 491/2 491/2 491/3 inauguration of a right	ise, but it is a ques- who at his death	thirty-five years ago left agement. Every this	ng, practically, inside ic, of the White Star	line, will be the are very heavy.	of Ne	Ison (N. B.), are in the city.
Kansas & Texas 314 314 314 tion whether all factor Louisville & Nashville, 1414 143 acter have been the	ors of an adverse char an estate which	produced an income of the grounds and bu	dings will be free to navigator.	In Ontario and	d uQebec provinces crops	
Louisville & Nashville, 1414 143 acter have been th Missouri Pacific 5234 524 534 One thing, however,	is certain—a rise in mem and for his	sister. who later became	high-power Marconi o	utfit which is de- ever will be in	proved. The better or-	4.23
National Lead 52 52 5214 the market would be	e greeted with skepti- Mis Frederick Nei	lson, the mother of Mrs. D. MCCLELLANI	pended upon to keep	p the America in ganization of sell	ers this year will aid ma-	367
Northern Pacific 114% 114% 115% cism that would be a Norfolk & Western 96% 96% selling side —someth	actively on the short- Reginald Vanderb	ilt. This enabled the U. MUULELLANI	touch with shore a	and find help someterially in a pro	per distribution from the	
Ont & Western 404 404 powers always desired	e on a start upward by, and in his ear	ly youth it was racing. DODIII AD	CURLER, TO should overtake the ex-	seas if mischance larger points of In New Bruns	syick the crop is practic-	NOTICE TO MARINERS
Ont & Western	verage and keeps out	langter I OI DENII	Chief Engineer Vani	man's most invalu- ally a failure.		TICE is hereby given that the light
Pennsylvania	wing. It is a time	The state of the s	ICD TOMODDOM able assistant will be	Louis Loud of Il-	land	gas and whistling buoy is reported
People's Gas 106% 106% of perplexities that Reading	may require waiting It was when houtlook.	norses about twenty-five	linois, a a trained med with the Wellman ex	redition in Spitz	RSONALS out.	on the South West Ledge, Brier Isgas and whistling buoy is reported It will be relighted soon as possible, GEORGE H. FLOOD,
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Rock Island 30% 31½ 31½ ally Democratic is re Rock Island pfd 66¼ 66 64 in an editorial as for	egarded by the Times society women to	take to the stage, came Ceremony in Ste	wiacke and Bride associate because he h	has had actual ex- Mr. and Mrs. C	deorge Carvill, will leave	Dent
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is clearly demonstrated by the fact that the assets of \$2,840,972.48, against which there are only issued \$1,127,-000 first mortgage bonds, and by the following statement of gross and net earnings for the last eight years.

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240,708 98,207 30th June 1910 308,419 138,204 bonds for investment. Send for our price and full par-

LIQUOR SALE ACTION

BEFORE JUDGE FOR BES

The non-jury case of LaPorte Martin Co. vs. LeBlanc was before Judge Forbes in county court chambers this marning. This is an action for liquor sold the de-

The defence claim that the plaint iff has no right to sell liquor to the retail trade such as the defendant, but must sell to

K.C., and C. S. Hanington appeared for the plaintiff, and John A. Barry for the defendant.

J. M. ROBINSON & SONS,

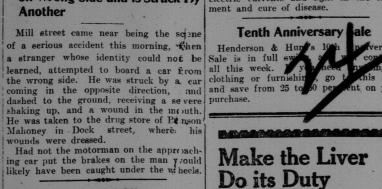
Bankers, St. John dembers Mentreal Stock Exchange

BISHOP OF LONDON SPEAKS TO GANADIAN **CLUB OF FREDERICTON**

Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 13-(Special

NEARLY BAD ACCIDENT

Saratoga, Sept 13—Scientists from Canada and from England are here today to attend the twentieth annual meeting of the American Electro-Therapeutic Association. The members are studying the value of electric currents and light in the treatment and cure of disease.

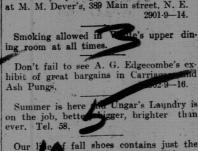


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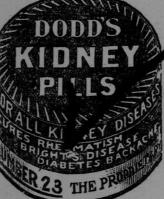
The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Clan Mackenzie will be held in the moot room, Oddfellows' Hall, Union street this evening at 7.30 o'clock.

It is evpected that Rev. Dr. Torrey's meetings in St. John will be early in November. A committee appointed at a meeting held in the Y. M. C. A. building on September 2 has sent a circular letter to ministers and others interested, asking for their support in the matter. There will be another meeting on September 20 at 8 p. m., in the Y. M. C. A. building.

FORMER NATIONAL **GOLF CHAMPION**

FAILS TO QUALIFY

Given Outing Today and golf championship was resumed at the Country Club this morning. When the Yaken to see the Big Show committee stopped the play at sunset



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Yours truly,

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Harry Griott, formerly of this city but now of Moncton, came in on the maritime express this morning.

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LOST—On Duke street, Carleton, black leather handbag containing watch and chain. Finder will be rewarded by leaving same at Mrs. W. G. Earle's, Lancaster Heights.

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are to be welded into a nation. If, as Gen. patrols, united by a common bond of honor and fellowship, the men will be united by the same bond in later years.

At the Opera House yesterday the vast dience rose to cheer Gen. Baden-Powell. He smilingly reminded them that in so selves to the boy-scout movement, and observed that he would watch with interest the progress of the work here. Of course it is one thing to all our governors-general on things Canadian. selves to the boy-scout movement, and observed that he would watch with interest the progress of the work here. Of course it is one thing to sit in a comfortable room with other people and applaud fine sentiments that are well expressed, and another thing to take off one's coat and proceed to put theories into practice; but surely the citizens of St. John are equal to the task. The only evidence of appreciation of the address of the chief scout that would be of any real value would be the prompt introduction of the boy scout movement in St. John.

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pay no heed to the wailings of those who assert that the bonds of empire are being weakened by this or that cause. They recognize that loyalty is not a matter of trade, but an ineradicable sentiment; and that there is no danger but real strength to the empire in the autonomy enjoyed by the oversea states. Hence at the coronation those states will be given a place of honor, such as befits young nations of great notential power, destined to play a part potential power, destined to play a part of increasing importance in the affairs of the empire and the world. Each day brings some new evidence of the increasing increasing importance in the affairs of five brothers were married to five sisters, the five best men being brothers, and the five bridesmaids sisters.

At the same ceremony at Kent, Ky., five brothers were married to five sisters, the five best men being brothers, and the five bridesmaids sisters.

ORL CHAS

The Gougher Publicity Syndicate, 30 and

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The cross without the crown of glory;
Not where Leucadian breezes sweep,
O'er Sappho's memory-haunted billow,
But where the glistening night-dews weep
On nameless sorrow's churchyard pillow. ver Canada at all times are to be found influential men from Great Britain, and the number of such visitors is steadily increasing. Each year more Canadians tour the old country, and thus a better mutual understanding is established. Then the Canadian press contains more British news, and the British press more Canadian news than formerly, and this is anderest and give no sign and the save whitening lip and fading tresses, Till death pours out his cordial wine Slow-dropped from Misery's crushing presses,—

If singing breath or echoing chord To every hidden pang were given, What endless melodies were poured, As sad as earth, as sweet as heaven.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes. dian news than formerly, and this is another link in the chain of unity. Looking back over a period of twenty years, one cannot but be very strongly impressed (Sara H. Birchall, in September Canada with the immense progress that has been Monthly, formerly Canada-West.) with the immense progress that has been made in bringing Canada and Britain into

THE ALL-STAR COMPANY

It is announced that four provincial pre miers will give assistance to Mr. R. L. Borden in his Ontario campaign. They are Premiers Whitney, Roblin, McBride and Hazen. The people of St. John remember an occasion when Mr. Border came to this city with an imposing array of provincial premiers, and the mottos that told the people what this unrivalled aggregation would do to Sir Wilfrid Laur-THE BOY SCOUTS

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SO LUCKY.

Servant—"May I come in and dust your room?"

Poet—"Heavens, woman, I am rapt in thought!"

Servant—"Lor' sir, I am glad I knockter than dismay the threatened incursion defirst!"—Cassell's Saturday Journal. platform here, when the people had just been listening to eminent leaders in the church, but that in his humble way he was trying to tell the people how he believed they could prevent much sin, which was quite as important as to reform the sinners.

Push.

Postmaster—"No; not much doin' in taown. Did ye hear erbout Lem Huggins gittin' a telegram?"
Farmer—"Not Lem?"
Postmaster—"No; not much doin' in taown. Did ye hear erbout Lem Huggins gittin' a telegram?"
Farmer—"Not Lem?"
Postmaster—"Yes, Lem."
Farmer—"By cricky! It beats all ther way the young fellers are forgin' ter the but a passing impression upon the public mind. The people of Canada are a little. mind. The people of Canada are a little mind.

wary of Mr. Borden's efforts to discredit movement—it prevents. The method, however, is not merely to say: "Thou shalt not." The boy scout is led to pursue a certain course which is healthful for him, and in which he takes great pleasure and enjoying large freedom of action; and in doing this he is building character which resists the assaults of temptation. Not only so, but the boy learns to do thing for himself, so that he can make himself useful in many ways, and so carn a limit of a comfortable winter. Less than \$100, the boy scouts are not taught in the ordinary school sense. They learn by praisical wolf. Their so, more than the force with the ordinary school sense. They learn by praisical wolf, and are expected to perform kindly deeds with him out of the winter that is now at hand. It is stated that there will be sheaded without thinking of a reward. Their interest is a croused and their restless a conting a skilful. They are put on their book, and are expected to perform kindly deeds with the worth will be made a conting the winter that is now at hand. It is stated that there will be sheaded in the worth woman when the same will be a scale with the force of a comfortable winter. Have will be harden will be more to be commended because it does appeal to the boys, and the chief scout is the more to be commended because it does appeal to the boys, and the chief scout is the more to be commended because it does appeal to the boys, and the chief scout is the more to be commended because it does appeal to the boys, and the ordinary school does not unfortunate if they failed to take up the worth while to make some further worth while to make some further

The Queen's Own are having a royal time in England. They worthily represent the

To be a fish, as fishes are,
And yet to feel that one shall raise
Four legs and jump beyond the bar
Of waters where in youth he plays;
Thrilled with amphibious amaze,
To rise—a fat and finished frog,
And find a voice!—inside him!—brays!
I would I were a pollywog! ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
The commercial travellers performed a generous act in connection with their day scouts in St. John must be one in which

St. John would be a good place in which The methods adopted are rather opposed to military drill than otherwise, for these are the scouts of peace. CANADIAN FEDERATION schooner for the purpose

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the subject of grave concern to federal and provincial authorities. In the two prairie provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan the decrease has been especially marked, and it is for this reason that one of the last approintments approved by Earl Grey before he left for his Hudson's Bay great satisfaction to the west. Prof. Edward E. Prince, com Prof. Edward E. Prince, commissioner of Fisheries, Ottawa, is the chairman of the commission. He is head of the fisheries service, of the dominion, and chief expert officer in the fisheries department. His colleagues, Judge McGuire, of Prince Albert, and Dr. Euston Sisley, of Calgary, are widely known as enthusiasts in fishery

Albert, and Dr. Euston Sisley, of Calgary, are widely known as enthusiasts in fishery matters.

The public sessions of the commission will open in Regina on October 7, and continue at Edmonton, Saskatoon, Yorkton, Battleford and other towns west to Edmonton. Later the commission will meet at Calgary, Wetaskiwin, Red Deer, Banff, Moose Jaw, and Maple Creek, visiting the lakes and rivers en route, and making a thorough investigation.

Among the questions which will receive the attention of the commission are the alleged decline in important fishes, the causes, desirable changes in the fishery laws, the re-stocking of depleted waters with native fish, the introduction of western or of Pacific species of fish, the building of hatcheries, and other vital matters.

The public sessions of the commission will receive the attention of the Canadian Pharma-ceutical Association convened in Halifax, N. S., Sept. 12—(Special)—That third convention of the Canadian Pharma-ceutical Association convened in Halifax, N. S., Sept. 12—(Special)—That there is a triple that right there are variety than right the stocking matter variety than right the subject you—watches, chuins, fobs, rings, bracelets, stick pirs, and all the novelties imaginable this evening with a large attendance of delegates. Addresses of welcome were given by Mayor Chisholm and the president of the Nova Scotia Pharmaceutical Society. President Henry Watters, of Ottawa, responded.

Prof. Remington, of Philadelphia, gave an interesting address on the agitation regarding the labelling of whiskey and imitation thereof.

The association members will be given a drive tomorrow morning. They will attend the funeral of the late W. H. Simson in the early afternoon, and resume business from distant areas, the extensive use



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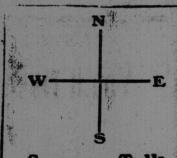
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The Evening Chit-Chat

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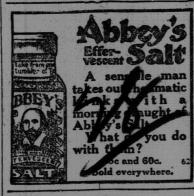
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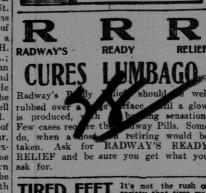
Ambulance work and fire fighting, which would probably be of great service in this country, were part of the training of the boys. If they could not work at fires, they could at least pass buckets, or help keep crowds back. A branch of the work which was tending to success in Vancouver was the founding of the sea scouts, who were trained on sealing schooners, which, the general said, pleased him well.

The failure of the Halifax Industrial school scouts to arrive yesterday for the purpose of being inspected by General Baden-Powell, and the absence of any St. John boys present for the purpose, was plainly a disappointment to the hero of Mafeking. While here, however, he had a talk in an informal way with William H. Moor, boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; Miles E. Agar, president of the Canadian Club; Thomas E. Powers, and others, and explained the details of the movement. He left here apparently well satisfied that his visit would be fruitful.

In company with President Skinner of the Exhibition Association and Mr. Agar, the general visited the big fair and cz. pressed himself delighted with what he saw. He left last evening for Quebec cn route to Ottawa, where he will meet the minister of the interior in connection with the establishment of a farm for boys in









MORE THAN 100,000 HAVE SEEN FAIR

Yesterday a Great One at the Dominion Exhibition—Travelers Make Things Move

Yesterday at the exhibition, Commercial Travelers' Day, was a delightful one for those who attended, as there was plenty to amuse and please. The knights of the grip practically owned the grounds, and they were everywhere conspicuous with tags distinguishing them from the "ordinary" people who were in attendance.

Following is a comparative statement of the attendance for the seven days of 1908 and the present exhibition, with the weather conditions for each day:

Saturday, 1908, fine, 3,968; Saturday, 1910, 3,862.

Monday, 1908, rain, 6,514; Monday, 1910, fair, 14,808.

Tuesday, 1908, fine, 11,330; Tuesday,

traction and they pleased immensely. They were mounted on spirited steeds, and performed interesting manbeuvres in lance drill and general riding, to the accompanient of music played by the 2nd band. The work of the dragoons won great rounds of applause, from a grand stand filled to overflowing, and from the thousands who surrounded the enclosed space. The high wire act and the awing of death each was given a hearty reception. While waiting for this performance to start, one of the commercial men went among his site. Brought Fortune to Schreyvogel

A Discarded Canvas at Last Brought Fortune to Schreyvogel

Charles Schreyvogel's first important production was a series of spirited cannument for the spectators, as some of the was not a man of means in those days. His painting must needs be supplemented with quick sketches that he sold to lithographs firms for sums just the warms of the supplemented with quick sketches that he sold to lithographs firms for sums just the warms of the supplemented with quick sketches that he sold to lithographs firms for sums just the each given a box of cigars, and a feel for a performance in Queen's Rink Hargaret Boyne. The groom expired and on motion she was reappointed. A communication from A. C. Fair was extinct and that the term of Mrs. M. Dever had expired and on motion she was reappointed. A communication from A. C. Fair waster he can be expired and on motion she was reappointed. A communication from A. C. Fair waster he can be expired and on motion she was reappointed. A communication from A. C. Fair weather threatening an action for damages unless something was due towards in the bride and on motion she was reappointed. A communication from A. C. Fair weather threatening an action for damages unless something was due towards in the bride and on motion she was reappointed. A communication from A. C. Fair weather threatening an action for damages unless something was due t

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prove in health as rapidly as was september.

Miss Mabel Wells, who had been spending two weeks with relatives in Point de Bute and Jolicure, left this week for her home in Wakefield, Mass.

Bliss Anderson, who is ill in the Brandon hospital with typhoid fever, is reported as making satisfactory progress towards recovery. He expects to be able to return to Sackville in the course of a few weeks.

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OVER THE WIRES



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Board of Trade Rooms, St. John, N.B. FRIDAY, 16th Sept., at 3.30 p.m.

His Honor the Lieutenant Governor will preside, and the meeting will be addressed by Col. C. Carleton Jones, D. G. M. S., of Ottawa, and

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"Ile a la Crosse, 400-All kinds of grain

crop, but oats and barley do well. "Hudson's Hope, 450-Barley, wheat and

RAILWAYS FOLLOW PLOW AND THE PLOW MOVES STEADILY NORTHWARD

Plans for New Roads Which are Connected With Growth of Crops in Canada's Northland

"The railway follows the plow," says Elliott Flower, in September Canada Monthly (formerly Canada-West), "and the plow is moving steadily northward. Railway building in Canada has been almost exclusively east and west, but the three great roads, even while building only westward, have been pushing development to the north.

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"Now there are plans that contemplate a more direct invasion of the north. During 1909, the Canadian Northern has swung north its main line from Edmonton towards the Yellowhead, construction now proceeding from Saint Albert on the Moriville branch to Lake Ste Anne, and intending to reach the Peace River country as soon as rails run to Fort Churchill on Hudson Bay, and still another will ultimately reach Dawson. The former will open a new and shorter route to Europe for the exports and imports of Western Canada (although the water end of this route will be open not more than five months of the year), and the other will give a new and more direct line of communication with the Yukon country.

"Before taking up these railway plans in detail let us see how far into that northern country, which we associate with snow and ice and desolation, the plow has gone; and what promise the country gives the plow. We will consider this without regard to any particular route or routes, merely seeking to learn what the country generally can offer as an inducement to railway building.

"As already mentioned, vegetables are grown at Fort Good Hope, a point about \$50 miles north of Edmonton, and some 1,100 miles north of Medicine Hat; but vegetables alone will never carry a railway into the north. The most northerly points at which grain is reported are Forts Simpson and Providence, both in about the same latitude and approximately 800 miles north of Medicine Hat. According to Fort Simpson reports, barley is a sure crop, wheat four times out of five, and melons, if started under glass, ripen well. The Fort Providence report I have already given, although I may add that oats and barley are raised in addition to wheat."

Crops in North

Other agricultural reports (most of them the result of government investigations) from points north of the present railway lines may be summarized as follows, the figures representing the distance in miles north of the latitude of Medicine Hat: "Fort Liard, 700—All kinds of grain and

"Fort Liard, 700—All kinds of grain and garden stuff always come to maturity, according to one report, while another says that wheat is a reliable crop at least four times out of five.

"Fort Vermilion, 600—Twenty-five thousand bushels of wheat a year, and the amount growing steadily. One man testified before a committee of the Canadian parliament, that in twenty years of farming he had not had a failure of his wheat crop, allhough the crop had been very small one year.

"Fort Chippewyan, 600—Oats, wheat and barley. Wheat and barley raised here received a medal at the Centennial at Philadelphia.

"Fort McMurray, 500—Wheat, barley and vegetables.

"Swallis Randall stepped out of his

"Fort McMurray, 500—Wheat, barley and vegetables.

"Lesser Slave Lake, 450—Good crops of oats, wheat barley and vegetables.

"Dunvegan, 450—Wheat was raised as long ago as 1828.

Nelson Heuse, 450—Wheat not a sure

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Eugene M. Vasey, of Wynecote, Pa., has a hobby for collecting clover leaves with three petals or more. He has been collecting them since a boy and now has more than 1,000 perfect specimens of four, five and six petals,

SPORT NEWS OF A DAY; HOME AND ABROAD

The Calais baseball team defeated the All St. John aggregation yesterday by a score of 4 to 3. The batteries were: For St. John, Bovard and Rootes; for Calais O'Neil and Cobb.

Want to Play Here. One of Montreal's baseball teams is anx-ous to arrange a series of games with ome St. John team for the end of this nonth, or the early part of October.

ago-St. Louis-Chicago; rain. Eastern League.

have ever seen. The rink is to going ten months of the year.

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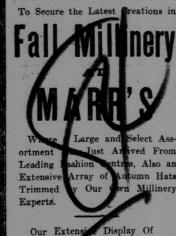
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IMPRESSED EARL GREY VERY MUCH

Praises Lord Northcliffe for Creation of Industry — Prof.
Robertson Surprised at Agricultural Possibilities A despatch from Newfoundland reports

in its pulp paper making possibilities, and ne prospects of agricultural development, resulting from the government's plans in this direction which are being prepared under the advice of Prof. Robertson, exprincipal of Macdonald Agricultural College.

Colony.

Earl Grey enjoyed delightful weather, warm, sunny and invigorating. He instinctively praised the climate and scenery and declared during his speech that he would like to purchase a promontory in the Bay of Islands with a specially attractive outlook as a summer recreation resort for the Governor-General of Canada.

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I promise you ing out, and you you can repair the using Rexall "Sistency and recreation resort for the Governor-General of Canada.

It was calculated some years ago by the leading astronomers of Europe that Alcyone—the star in the Peiades around which the sun and the world solar system are thought to be revolving—was about 944,000,000,000,000 miles from us, a distance that it would take light about 163 years to travel, going at the rate of 186 miles a second.



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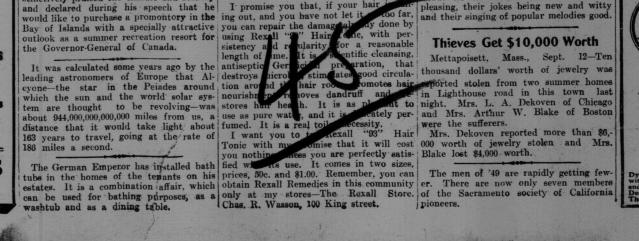
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evening with a riot of fun and nonsense and singing and dancing. They played The Auto Girl and gave something new here in making it a continuous performance one act lasting well on to two hours without any curtain fall.

There are some fifteen performers and they never let the fun-making lag from the start to the finish. There are catchy songs with dancing girls prettily emphasizing the rythm of the chorus, the dialogue is brisk and full of laugh-making and in all the time passed rapidly and pleasantly.

Recalls were numerous and the audience certainly seemed to enjoy every minute of the entertainment.

The principal part is taken by Phil Ott who plays the part of a German and he captured the house by his make-up, incessant witty chatter, his funny parodies and his dancing. He had good support from both the men and women of the company and there was a swing and a dash to the performance throughout. Misses Kitty Collier, Dorris Torrance and Edith Edward and Messrs. Fred Wright, Henry Alexander and Bob Ott played important parts well.

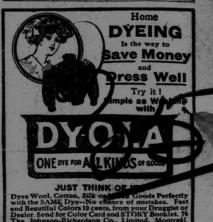
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well.

The Auto Girl will be played again this evening and at Wednesday's matinee and night performance and the Explorer will be presented for the balance of the week.

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UNDER THE NEW ACT

Special meeting of the common council Artillery band concert in King Square.

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Meeting of the ladies' auxiliary of Clan Work Remodelling Dunn Pant and Buy Sawmill at Wesfield

A special meeting of the common council.

A special meeting of the common council is called for 8 o'clock this evening to deal with the paving report.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Logue, 116 St. Patrick street wish to thank their many friends for kindness and sympathy shown them in their recent sad bereavement.

While going down Dock street this afternoon a horse with aloven got directly in front of an automobile, but an accident was cleverly averted by the driver of the car, who, seeing the danger turned his car from the roadway and drove it over the curb stone up to the building of Robertson Foster and Smith.

A visitor to the city today who was warmly greeted by many friends here, was Thomas M. Barrett, assistant purchasing agent of the C. P. R. in Quebec. Mr. Barrett is here in connection with the receiving of tenders for the supplying of steamers coming here this winter, and expects to have all of them in hand before leaving for Quebec tomorrow night. He and other C. P. R. officials will return in November for the winter's work.

St. John is to have a new industry, cmploying about fifty men. The Wisson Box Co. Ltd., which lately purchased the buildings and plant of the Dunn Pork Packing Co., near Fairville, begun work yesterday to convert the place into a box factory. The company have also bought the Crawford sawmill at Westfield and will operate it in connection with the factory. They will purchase material from other mills, and manufacture cases, boxes, crates and packages, and engage later in the export of box shooks. Dry kindling for domestic use will also be prepared and delivered by the company's teams. It is expected the factory will be in operation in less than two months.

I sa millustration of the new spirit of enterprise in St. John that local men are establishing this industry.

President, T. H. Estabrooks, tea merchant; vice-president, Stanley E. Elkin, Mgr. of the Maritime Nall Col. Ltd., which lately purchase mew industry.

The company have also bought the Crawford in connection with the export of box St. John is to have a new industry, em-

HEAVY FINES

Steamers for New Brunswick Months; Three Women \$50 Ports — Shippers Will Seek Each or Three Months in

The following charters, made since the first of the month, and therefore the first to come under the new act, are reported— Steamer Cheronea, 37-6, Cape made against people found there, some

steamer Bergenhaus, Miramichi to Cardiff, 38-9; Pontiac, from St. John, private terms.

Shippers are not cheerfully submitting to the new order of things as they have no remedy at the present time. They are unanimous in declaring that every effort will be made to have rectified what they declare is unfair. One prominent shipper said today that his firm and all the others proposed to take steps to affect a remedy.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

HAVE BUSY MORNING

At this morning's session of the General Board of the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of England, the business consisted of the reading of the report on Chinese work and the report of the special committee on rules and regulations for missionaries in the field. Much time was taken up in discussion.

The report on Chinese work in Canada was read by Miss Bogart in the absence

aries in the field. Much time was taken up in discussion. The report on Chinese work in Canada was read by Miss Bogart in the absence of the convenor, Mrs. George Green. It consisted of the reports of the dioceses on the state of the work in each. Each showed satisfactory results, Chinese classes being conducted very successfully. A number of Chinese catechists were at work in British Columbia among their fellow countrymen and doing good work. A discussion followed the reading of the report with the idea of a more simple catechism for the Chinese.

The report of the special committee on rules and regulations for missionaries in the field made, among other recommendations one that the furloughs of missionaries is shorter, but more frequent.

The following appeals were received and considered Canadian field, Rev. W. Allison, Keewatin; Rev. F. Graham, Kootenay; Rev. A. Dunston, Qu'Appelle; The Bishop of Saskatchewan; Rev. A. B. Ronald, Saskatchewan; foreign field, Rev. J. C. Waller, Japan; Miss Hamilton, Japan; Miss Whitney, Ceylon.

Adjournment was made at 1 o'clock. This evening there will be an informal meeting to be addressed by prominent speakers of the auxiliary and Mrs. Plumbtree of Toronto one of the best known workers in Canada. The meeting will be held in Stone church school room at 8 o'clock and will be open to the public.

TRAVELLERS GIVE

EXPRESSION TO THANKS

To the Editor of the Times-Star:

Sir,—On behalf of the commercial travellers and those who so ably assisted meeting to the special committee on this death was secretary of the executive of the Maritime Baptist convention was held in this city in the foreign mission board rooms this morning, President D. McLeod Vince of Woodstock, presiding.

The matter engaging the attention of the committee was the appointing of a successor to the late H. C. Creed, Litt. D., of Fredericton, who at the time of his death was secretary of the convention and editor of the year book. The following resolution in regard to Dr. Creed was adopted:

"Resolved that this executive do place on record their high appreciation of the convention, Dr. H. C. Creed, as well as of the valued service he rendered for so many years to the kingdom of God in connection with the Baptist denomination and formal formal meeting to be addressed by prominent speakers of the auxiliary and Mrs. Plumbtree of Toronto one of the best known workers in Canada. The meeting will be convention, Dr. H. C. Creed, as well as of the valued service he rendered for so many years to the kingdom of God in connection with the Baptist convention was held

Sir,—On behalf of the commercial travellers and those who so ably assisted me, I wish to thank the president, Mr. Skinner, and manager, Mr. Good, for the many courtesies and privileges extended to the commercial travellers at the Dominion Exhibition. At the quarterly meeting

TO OLD LADIES HOME

courtesies and privileges extended to the commercial travellers at the Dominion Exhibition.

We also wish to thank Tuckett Co., Ltd, Hamilton, and W. H. Thorne & Co., for the prizes donated to the winners of the base ball game, and those who so kindly loaned us the base ball outfits.

Wishing the management best success. Yours truly,

W. M. STEVENS.
St. John, N. B., Sept. 13.

Mrs. Thomas Gillespie

The death of Mrs. Thomas Gillespie occurred at her home, Millidge Avenue yesterday. Although she had been ill for some time her death was unexpected. She was in the 53rd year of her age and leaves her husband, 4 sons and 3 daughters to mourn their loss. The sons are John, Thomas, Joseph and Albert Clark, all of this city.

Notice of the funeral arrangements will appear later.

Mr. and Mrs. Rebert McSheffrey, of Wassis Station, and Mrs. James Doherty, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McSheffrey, of Wassis Station, and Mrs. James Doherty,

IN THE DEPOT TODAY

of Johnville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kiervin, North End.

TO ADVERTISERS

Pressure of advertising on the columns of The Times-Star

makes it necessary for business men to have copy in this office the evening before or very early on day of issue.

Things around the Union Depot were rather quiet this morning, owing to the fact that most of the trains due to arrive here about noon, were late. The Boston train which is due at 11.10, was late forty minutes. The Montreal, due at 12 o'clock, was twenty-five minutes late and the second division forty-five minutes behind time. The Maritime Express from Moncton carrie in at 10.50 carrying large numbers of passengers from points along numbers of passengers from points along the I. C. R. A special train from Am-herst brought in about 500.

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Over in England they put a particular stamp upon all genuine metals to distinguish them from alloys. If such a device were adopted in the case of Boys' Clothing an immense number of Suits that now look fairly respectable would be hustled into obscurity quickly.

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