

advertized. Marvellous Marsh, who is creating a lot of interest, could not per-treating a lot of interest, could not perform last events in the incline down which he makes his thrilling bicycle ride was, not ready. It is expected he will make his first dive this afternoon. The Novelty Trio will also appear in front of Last night the first performance was last evening as the incline down

given in amusement hall. Nearly five hun-dred people attended and were delighted

dred people attended and were delighted with the show. All the acts are of the highest class. The only fault is the brevity of the per-formance, but more talent will be en-gaged. The Powers Brothers, three in number, who have a European reputation, give one of the best exhibitions of trick bieycle riding now before the public. Duell in \_\_\_\_\_\_ his\_\_\_\_\_ his\_\_\_\_\_\_ his\_\_\_\_\_ his\_\_\_\_\_\_ his\_\_\_\_\_ his\_\_\_\_\_\_ his\_\_\_\_\_ his\_\_\_\_\_\_ his\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ his\_\_\_\_\_\_ his\_\_\_\_\_\_ his\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ his\_\_\_\_\_\_ his\_\_\_\_\_ his\_\_\_\_\_ his\_\_\_\_\_ his\_\_\_\_\_\_ his\_\_\_\_\_\_ his\_\_\_\_\_\_ his\_\_\_\_\_\_ his\_\_\_\_\_\_ his\_\_\_\_\_\_ his\_\_\_\_\_\_ his\_\_\_\_\_\_ his\_\_\_\_\_\_ in his balancing act on the trapaze does a much better turn than when he appeared at the last exhobition. The Rossi Brothers in their knockabout antics and Kelly and Ashley, fun on a billard table, Lawton Saw Co. –

give most amusing and novel perform ances. Two shows will be given daily.

ertson & Allison is a magnificent one. It is in the wing of the Industrial building Is in the wing of the industrial building and occupies a big space. In one part are exhibited furs. They are on a raised platform, in the centre of which is a show-case containing a splendid collection of the wing next to the Natural costly furs made up in various styles of garments. It is the most handsome ex-hibit of its kind ever seen in St. John and causes the admiration of everybody. In-cluded are the chcaper grades as well as the most costly. In addition to this ex-thibit of man floor of the History display. Josiah Messrs. Josiah are near the ban their exhibit is

the most costly. In addition to this ex-hibit Messrs. Manchetter, Robertson & Allison have a showing of handsome household furnishings. It is arranged in the form of a suite of rooms lavishly fur-nished. Included are two drawing rooms, dining room, bed room, library, Turkish room and hall. The idea was a good one and it has been admirably worked out. Taken in conjunction with the exhibit of furs, Messrs. Manchetter, the exhibit of lection of goods in the buildings. Among the fur goods shown are garments of Rusthe fur goods shown are garments of reas-sian and Hudson Bay sables, foxes, chin-chillas, seal, mink. grey lamb, Persian lamb, Russian lamb and many others. A finite charge definition of the showing of Messrs. Emerson & Fisher, the Prince William street firm.

house at Paardeberg, a purse pierced by a bullet, taken from a Loer killed in bat-

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The Lawton saws are shown in the Manchest:r, Robertson & Allison. The exhibit of Messis. Manchester, Robezhibit.

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and it has been admirably worked out. Taken in conjunction with the exhibit of furs, Messrs. Manchester, Robertson & Allison have utilized their space to make a display which it is a delight to look upon, and the people devote the close-t attention to its examination. Besides being attention to its examination with the most costly coland coffee mills.

#### Emerson & Fisher.

Gentlemen in Khaki.
 Two of St. John's soldiers who fought in the South African war and returned home recently have established a booth in the sollery of the south wing near selling handsome portraits of Queen Vic-toria and H. R. H. the Prince of Wales. In front of their space they show interest-shrapnel, dum dum, Martini-Henri, Lee-Méttord, Lee-Enfield and explosive bul-house at Paardeberg, a purse timester
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One of the prettiest and most costly displays is that of Messus. C. Flood & Sons' pianos. Their exhibit represents many thousands of dollars. It is in their former space across the western end of the gallery. The exhibit is more attrac-tive than ever. It is surmounted by a canopy of evergreen, the edge of which is a half circle of shining incandescent lights. The wall is tastefully hung with costly pictures. Two pretty starways iead from the exhibit to iooms where visitors may rest and enjoy a view of the city and har-bor. The pianos shown include the cele-brated Ronisch, Nordheimier, Evans Bros-Sterling concert grand. Hallet, Davis & Co.'s make and R. S. Williams & Sons Messrs. Flood & Sons also show a fine col-

has been 93, while 170 others stationed in has been 93, while 170 others stationed in Chi Li and Shan Si provinces are unac-counted for, and there is reason for the belief that they have met the same fate. Of those whose deaths have been abso-lutely proven 22 were Americans, 8 men, 8 women and 6 children—and 34 were British 0 and 15 merech 10 kilo 8 women and 0 cmldren—and 34 were British. 9 men, 15 women and 10 children. There is strong proof that 27 more were killed at Tai Yuen. All the natives from that place tell substantially the same story. Ten men, 13 women and 7 chil-dren are known to have been there. The lat of mining numbers. Amoricane The list of missing numbers: Americans, 20 men, 21 women and 20 children; Brit-

ish, 41 men, 49 women and 20 children; Brit-ish, 41 men, 49 women and 19 children. It is impossible to get the numbers of the Catholics killed, but there were many. French priests and sisters and some are the country where the Russians are ghting. There are also several Swedish fighting. There are also several Swedish and Danish Protestants. The massacre and persecution of Chin-ese Christians continues everywhere and it is said the anti-foreign leaders intend

to exterminate them. Literati and minor officials are sending memorials to the Dowager Empress, thanking her for ridding the country of

All the information coming from the interior is that, except in those parts of the country which the foreign troops occupy,

The Opposition Fear the Choice of

POLITICAL AFFAIRS.

there were 53 British subjects in the in-terior. The explanation seems to be that

every foreigner in the district and did not rest till all were safe. Menzies also has a

good word to say for the governor of

Conservative candidate, whether selected by the convention or not. He has given the following statement to the press: "After the last general election, at which you will recollect I was a candidate, my friends who were dissatisfied with the wordt the manuaction is which was result and at the manner in which my defeat had been brought about, requested defeat had been brought about, requested from me a statement as to whether i should be a candidate when the occasion should again present itself. I then posi-tively promised them that I would be a candidate, and I now desire to distinctly announce my determination to fulfill that promise. No matter who else may be a Conservative candidate or how selected, or what the result of protection meetings

or what the result of protection meetings or conventions may be, I positively intend to be in the field." Mr. Fraser on the Stump.

the Liberals -- Sir Charles and Ottawa, Sept. 10-(Special)-Mr. D. C. Fraser, who was here today, left tonight for Hanover, where he opens his Ontario tour in the campaign for Dr. Landerkin. Hugh John Addressed a Meeting Premier Laurier speaks at the exhibition at Three Rivers on Wednesday. His speech will be non-political

#### Conservatives Worried in Restigouche.

Campbellton, Sept. 10-(Special)-There s great excitement in Restigouche. The man named Andrew Belliveau, of Painsec, On the water front the destruction of

is great excitement in Restigouche. The Conservative party here are in a dilemma over the probable nomination of William Murray as the Liberal candidate at the convention of Liberal delegates to be held at Dahousie, Thursday, the 13th inst. Mr. Murray is recognized, if nominated, as a winning man, hence the anxiety. Today a requisition was started in Dahousie in favor of George Moffat being the Content of George Moffat being the field.
This move is looked upon by the int-

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Opinion of Chaffee.

 terior. The explanation seems to be that most of these were missionaries and Prat-man is a free thinker. When appealed to the British consul referred the Canadian missionaries to United States Consul Fowler from whom, though British sub-jects, they were compelled to ask aid. The United States consul on the other hand was indefatigable in his efforts to save the foreigners regardless of nationa'ity. He chartered steamers and telegraphed Gov-ernor Yuan Shih Kai of Shan Tung con-tinually and was the means of saving in
 Definion of Chaffee.
 Washington, Sept. 10—The following de-spatch has been received at the war de-partment: Taku, (no date)—Two afternoon fourth. Evidence accumulates that diplomatic re-lations will not be resumed here for a long time. Russian legation leave very soon for Tien Tsin. Appears to me certain Chinese government will not return here whilst foreign army remains, and if this is true our legation can transact no business. tinually and was the means of saving in all 164 foreigners. He had the name of My opinion Pekin to be merely camp

> CHAFFEE. (Signed.)

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British Representative Refused to Aid His Countrymen.
Toronto, Sept. 10-(Special)-Mr. and Mrs. Menzies, of the Presbyterian mission in Honan, who arrived in Toronto Saturday, give heartiest praise to United States Consul Fowler at Che Foo for assistance he rendered foreigners of all nationalities in escaping from the province of Shan Tung. Menzies declares British Consul Pratman at Che Foo uterly refusion of Shan Tung. Menzies declares British Consul Pratman at Che Foo uterly refusion through the commissioners for a final set fused to render any assistance whatever,
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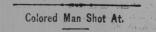
city in darkness. To go upon the streets was to court death. The wind was then the structure, was the first large building to collapse. Ritter's saleon and restaurant on the Strand collapsed from the top, im-tions of buildings, telegraph poles and walls were failing and the noise of the wind and the chashing of the buildings was terrifying in the extreme. The wind the Strand collapsed from the top, imand water rose steadily from dark util 145 o'clock Sunday morning. During all mate even, as to the number of those who

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1.45 o'clock Sunday morning. During all this time the people of Galveston were like rats in traps. The highest portion of the city was four to five feet under water, while in the great majority of cases us streets were submerged to a depth of ten feet. To leave a house was to drown. To remain was to court death in the wreck-age. Such a night of agony has seldon been equalled. Without apparent reason the waters suddenly began to subside at 1.45 a. m. Within 20 minutes they had gone down two feet and before daylight the streets were practically freeded of the flood waters.
Very few, if any, buildings escaped death went out at daylight to view the work of the tempest and the floods they saw the most horrible sights imaginable.
Death and destruction were everywhere. The Mistrot House in the west end was turned into a hospital. All of the other hospitals of the city were unavikable.
Eight ocean steamers were torn from their moorings and stranded in the bay. It will take a week to table the doa and missing and to get anything near to an approximate idea of the monetary loss. It is safe to assert that one-hall of the prop-erty of the eighents have to face absolut
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erty of the city is wiped out and that one-half of the residents have to face absolute Red Cross Ready to Aid.

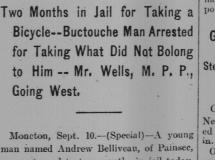
Washington, Sept. 10-Miss Clara Barwashington, Sept. 10-2018 Cara Dar-ton, president of the American National Red Cross, has telegraphed Governor Sayres, at Austin, Texas, as follows: "Do you need the Red Cross in Texas? Steamers and Sailing Craft Wrecked on We are ready.

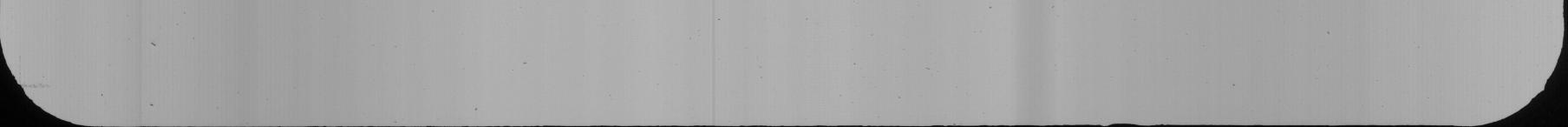
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## Cumberland Heartily Wel- The subject of railroads, he said, was too broad a one to be discussed fully, but comes Liberal Leaders.

Amherst, Sept. 7.-(Special)-In Am-herst, the metropolis of the fertile county of Cumberland tonight, statesmen told the tory of empire, in accounting for a tewardship of four years—the most won-erful for Canada. Men of Cumberland ounty last night listened to a chapter of istory which has added the word "Cannistory which has added the word "Can-ida" to many foreign tongues, and which has taught hostile peoples that Great Britain has a source of strength, hereto-ore despised, and which every day in-reasing will have to be dealt with when he time arrives for Europe to again try he might of the island people, which has eaten them so often in commerce, the rts of peace and in war.

beaten them so often in commerce, the arts of peace and in war. The minister of the crown told sturdy hard-handed men who have in-rested wealth from the Tantramar marshes and from the coal mines of Cumberland, now Canada has prospered for four years. Evidences of this prosperity still smile on Danada on every hand, and are known to be people of Cumberland county in spite anada on every hand, and are known to e people of Cumberland county in spite the cratorical blight laid upon it here week ago by the discredited baronet of name. It was pointed out how pros-rity and good times are marked by sy workshops, humming cities, hurrying ains and deep laden canal boats and a osperous people spread over the opulent smiling face of Canada for three thou nd broad miles.

Hon. William S. Fielding, the minister finance, told the story of the surplus low money is fairly gathered from the people and judiciously spent, that the people may receive back again what they have given with interest added. Hon. Mr. Paterson to'd in more de

the revenue is obtained that the affairs of a great country may be ed in a manner sufficiently gener

ised a word upon the attacks he promised a word upon the attacks which had been made upon him a night or two before. To speak before the peo-ple of Cumberland was an honor which he highly appreciated. He complimented the people of the county upon having such a faithful, such an indefatigable reprea farthful, such an indenatigant report sentative in the House of Commons as Mr. Logan. "We are on the eve, as I im led to believe by newspaper reports," said Mr. Blair, "of a general election. It would be difficult for any government to would be difficult for any government to present a stronger record than the present povernment is able to present to the peo-ple. I ask you not to believe the reports irreulated, too dishonest and absurd for erious contradiction. We have come through the four years with a clean rec-ord and I ask you cannot it be compared avorably with the record of the previous povernment? A clean administration we

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perfore you. It is all very well for, Mr. Yowell to stand upon this platform and harge boodling. But let him make his harge boodling. But let him make his harges in parliament, have a commission oppointed, bring his witness and prove is charges there. That is the only way o establish charges. Look over the rec-ords of parliament for the last four years nd you will fail to find a stain upon the hir record of the Laurier government. We come not only with a clean record out we come with a successful record. The finance minister is better qualified han I am to tell you of Canada's achieve-nents. We do not claim all the growth or this government, but we can clahm to have foreseen the favoring breezes and rimmed our sails to catch them. Is there even a Conservative among you who feels

innined our sails to catch them. Is there even a Conservative among you who feels hat there would be a gain by a change of overnment. What better have they to offer you. Who have they but the same id leaders who ware d leaders who were carried out every one of the promises of Traitors to the People, their trust and to one another. They the platform except one-The reorganization of the senate. rere tratitors four years ago, have you iny guarantee they would not prove so gain if elected? There has never been a seriod when events of such importance vere dealt with by the government, as The former government with a revenue xf \$34,000,000 was spending \$38,000,000 and vere dealt with by the government as ow, and I claim we have dealt with them as prudent men should deal with hem. Taking up the railroad point of iew he said our great aim has been to was justly charged with extravagance The same charges could not be made of the manner in which the present gover ment had spent its revenue of \$49,000,000. It had been spent for all the services the former government had spent money for, and besides it had been used to open up the golden Yukon and to send brave men ring about

transactions ever made by the Intercolonial Railway. There was no transaction he would like better to have investigated

Hon. Mr. Blair said he had been abused

all over Canada for purchasing engines in the United States. He pointed out that he could not buy engines until money was voted. When it was he required twenty locomotives for the winter traffic. Cana-ding manufacturate were busy and he were now seeking the favor of the people voted. When it was he required twenty locomotives for the winter traffic. Canadians manufacturers were busy and he was compelled to purchase in the United States. "I did not go to the United States until I found I could not get them in Canada. I did not want to go to the United States but I was compelled to." He said he proposed to give the Kingston Works enough work to keep them busy." They could build good locomotives but could not build them fast enough. He closed by hoping that Mr. Logan would receive the favorable consideration of the duty, you have not reduced or the duty, you are working on my tariff." The stories of the opposition galled not hold together, however. The sum taken from the people was \$10, pairs of the country should be conducted by men of honor. So far, speaking the four years just passed. Con-the favorable conservatives of the government the said, we have been endeavoring to do our duty. Mfr-

conducted by men of honor. So far, speak-ing for the government, he said, we have been endeavoring to do our duty. Mis-takes have been made, we do not deny it, but we have tried to do our best. But I am certain we do not deserve the slanders levelled at us by the opposition. Their

What a Contrast.

Foster's Handling of Figures.

Mr. George E. Foster, by a complicated

Based on Exploded Charges.

of Canada increased by leaps and bounds, What They Promised. faster than the growth of Canada war-ranted and the Libera's promised that this reckless increase in the public debt should be checked. Had they not carried

out their promises? The figures showed

Based on Exploded Charges should be checked. Had they not carried out their promises? The figures showed the Drummond County Railway affair and the Drummond County Railway affair and the Tukon charges. The Conservatives have charged that the tariff promises were not carried out. He was willing to have the acts of the government judged by its pledges, but not by the pledges credued to them by the opposition. The Liberal party had adopted a platform before gaining ing power, and since gaining power had carried out every one of the promises of

by the hour. Mr. Fielding advised them to devote some time to "Oid Conserva-tives," men who were proud to follow Sir John A. Maedonald, but who would Blush with Shame to follow the leaders of '96, the men who were now seeking the favor of the peo-ple. Their claims that free trade meant the abolition of all duties was a blowring of the duties to a revenue basis. Howe, of Noya Scotia, was a good free trader, but there was always a tariff in his time. When the new tariff was brought down, Sir Charles and his friends said the re tration was insignificant compared to the Laurier administration, which had a reign of continuous corruption since 1894. Ho defied them to name one of their promises which had been redeemed. The only time when the Libera's could do only time when the Libera's could de

feat the Conservatives was when the great party was divided. Today it was united and con-olidated. The sooner that the and con-olidated. The sooner that the party was retored to power the better for the country. The ex-premier wanted to know wheat reason the St. John Telegraph had for stating he had always been an enemy of St. John. He had al-ways been connection. His course was Coughs, ays been cosmopolitan. His course was dictated by patriction, intespective of lo cality. As minister of railways and can als he pronounded the question which led

the Canadian Pacific to construct the Short Line to give St. John and Hulifay commanding positions as the winter port of Canada. What had Mr. Blar done of Canada. He attempted the prodigicus feat of haul ing freight 250 miles further to ship wes ern products from the opposite side of the St. John harbor. In order to accomplish his pet scheme Mr. Blair would have to

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conducted in a manner sufficiently gener ons to accommodate its as counding growth He explained how the tariff had been lowered to a revenue basis, how collecting it had been simplified and how commerce had responded to the encouragement. Hon. Andrew G. Blair told of the en larging of the internal arteries of com merce; how canals had been lengthened and deepened, rails laid longer and heavier that greater burdens could be carried for mercer distances with less expense than er distances with less expense than sible in former years and under s possible in former years and under bler guidance. The story must have n a pleasant one to tell as it was to r. The people enjoyed it in two halls Music hall was not large enough to a line in the parish a line in the parish

hold all who assembled and the Parish house adjoining was opened and the speakers addressed a large gathering there after concluding in the Music hall. In the afternoon one of the largest conventions ever convened in Amherst met in the Parish hall to nominate a candi date for the Federal elections. Represent stives from every district in the county atives from every district in the county were present. The meeting throughout was marked by perfect unity and was most enthusiastic. Ex-Warden E. J. Embree was appointed chairman and P. G. Mc

Sweeney, secretary. On motion of A. E. Fraser and T. R On motion of A. E. Fraser and J. K. Black, M. P. P.'s, it was resolved to de part from the usual custom of ballot voting, and tender an open nomination to H. J. Logan. The motion was carried unanimously by the standing vote of both explore and alternate delegates. A comunanimously by the standing vote of both regular and alternate delegates. A com mittee, with A. E. Fraser, M. P. P., as chairman, was appointed to tender Mr ogan this nomination. uning the absence of the committee the ting was addressed at some length by

ting was addressed at some length by . T. R. Black, who dealt with loca s. The committee shortly returned, npanied by Hon. Mr. Fielding, Hon. Fraser, M. P., and H. J. Logan M. tho were received

With Hearty Applause.

Mr. Logan accepted the nomination and addresed the convention, thanking the delegates for the spontaneous and harmonious nomination tendered to him, and assuring the convention that his time and talerts would, until the election, be given up to the advancement of the Lib-eral cause in this county.

Hon. Mr. Fielding

was introduced and was given a most hearty reception. He delivered a short addre

The Hon. D. C. Fraiser, of Guysborough being called upon, delivered one of his characterictic addresses, that completely

Carried Away the Meeting.

He was greeted with round after roun of applause as he pointed in graphic lang-age the utter hopelessness of the Tory cause in this county.

At the Meeting in the Evening.

Mr. H. J. Logan, representative of the county, who was elected four years ago to represent the county after 20 years of Conservative representation, was first introduced by the chairman, Hon. W. T. "Four years have gone by, he said and I am now standing upon my record for these four years, but mostly upon the record of the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. During that time I have consciwere in training for the ministry of railsly endeavored to serve my country and my county. This afternoon I was with this county, and I intend that my ma-jority of 155 four years ago will be three times as large in this election." He re-ferred feelingly to the death of Hon. Ar-thur Dickey, who was his opponent in the last election. Mr. Logan made his speech sen in convention to represen This he had done after inquiries of the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk, and a canadian racine and Grand Trunk, and a guarantee by the Galena Oil Company that the road would save ten per cent. in the oil bill. The result was that \$9,766 was saved in 1897. Then a 15 per cent. reduction was guaranteed and in 1898 \$11, 172 was saved. And instead of a saving of last election. Mr. Logan made his speech wery short to give time to the speakers who were to follow him. He termed Mr. Fraser "the champion of Liberalism;" Hon. Mr. Patenson, "a loved and admired 15 per cent. last year 38 per cent. was ac-Hon. Mr. Paterson, "a loved and admired statesman of Ontario;" Hon. Mr. Blar, "the ablest and therefore the most abused minister of railways of Canada;" Hon. Mr. Fielding, (and when his name was mentioned there were cheers) "the man who has done more for Nova Sootia than nove near abuse."

Hon. Mr. Blair

introduced as an appropriate speaker a railway county such as Cumberland

Expansion and Development.

of Canada to aid the mother country in South Africa. This had been done and a surplus had remained of \$690,000. The opposition charged that the Liberals had This has been the aim in all depart-This has been the aim in all depart-nents. Take up the records of the de-artments and you will be astonished to see how successful they have been. Take . In. Mr. Mulock's department, Hon. Mr. Farte, Hon. Mr. Sifton. They have all scored success. Hon. Mr. Sifton is one f the three upon whom the Conserva-ives have most largely heaped abuse and candal Scarching for scandal is one of not given free trade. He admitted they had not, but it had never been promised. The Quebec platform did not say so. It had been claimed that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had promised it. Mr. Paterson said Sir Wilfred had several times spoken of it candal. Searching for scandal is one of he chief delights of the leaders of the with admiration as an ideal condition which existed in England. Sir Wilfrid

Opposition Strong in Abuse.

took his statemanship from Great Britain, but that was a condition which he saw 'onservative party. They delight in t as a hog wallowing in mud. Three ninisters have been selected for attack. -Hon. Mr. Sifton, Hon. Mr. Tarte and Canada would not be able to reach for revenue to conduct her affairs and a por-tion of it had to be obtained from the tariff. nyself. Day in and day out, no matter vho was attacked, we were not neglected,

ret the records of all the departments rou will find fair and pretty much all like, clean and industrious.

The Intercolonial.

ranted by parliament.

Mr. George E. Foster, by a completene and ridiculous calculation had tried to prove that the rate of the tariff had been reduced only a decimal of 1 per cent. A comparison of the former value of the im-What was the condition of the Inter colonial in 1896? I do not think it was a credit to the dominion. I do not think it was given the proper attention by the minister who preceded me. In the house t was looked upon as such a hole for the ountry's money that a "request for a grant of a half million dollars for im-provements could not be obtained. The men of the railway department were to olame. I think I can claim that there has been some improvement in four years, and I believe we are just entering upon the development of the Intercolonial. to full extent, not a laborer was idle. As for stores being closed—why the import business of Canada, which had increased only \$66,000,000 in eighteen years' Conser-vative rule, had increased \$144,000,000 in upon the development of the Intercolonial last year a demand for four millions for Last year a demand for four millions for the development of the railway astonished the Conservative members. Mr. Foster isked if I was not afraid to ask for such an amount, and I replied, "No, I would be afraid not to." The Intercolonial has to be developed, to develop the country, and money must be spent to do it. I am four years of Liberal rule. Then, when driven into a coraer the Conservative claimed that the Liberals achieved their success by adopting the national policy. Mr. Paterson said he did not admit this in fact, but he would for the sake of argument. If the Liberals had adopted

glad to say that when the demands of A Point Well Made.

business in the lower provinces were pointed out that unprecedented sum was he national policy would it not be better to let them administer it. They seem-ed to be able to do so much better with Hon. Mr. Blair contrasted the earnings of the road in its operations by the pres-ent government with the former. The earnings had increased with increased it than Conservatives had done. As acts for which the present government should earnings had increased with increased business. The traffic required further equipment. This would Keep the Workingman Busy in car factories as it would the trackmen n car factories as it would the trackmen Canada in a position of anparalleled im-portance. The Conservatives complained that reciprocity should have been obtainand hands employed on the road. The whole country benefited. The Intercolonial was just entering upon its de-velopment. He humorously referred to the fact that in New Brunswick two men ed. This was impossible. Neither Sir Charles Tupper nor any one else could get Great Britain to re-enact the corn laws and tax her working men for the benefit

ways in the next Conservative governof Canada ment. One of these was Mr. Powell, who He asked if the people desired to elec a party which would repeal the tariff pre-ference given to Great Britain. The fcel-ing of the house on the subject had been had discussed the Intercolonial and the Galena oil contract. When he came into power he had made a contract with the Galena Oil Company

tested by Dr. Russell. The result of the abolition of the preferential tariff would mean the loss of the great love and esteem and the voluntary trade preference

servative rule the deficit had been \$5,-500,000. The Liberals had changed this to last year," Mr. Fielding said, "when I announced the surplus I promised that this year we would be able to show a sur-plus of a million greater. The prediction was doubted, but I am happy to be able to announce from figures which have just come into my possession that the pradic a surplus of \$6,500,000. "In parkament, ome into my possession that the predic-tion has been more than fulfilled, and Surplus Nearly \$8,000,000 This Year. or place respecting their respective atti-tudes and this great ocean port.

If there was any man in Canada wh that this year the supplus will amount to \$7,900,000." He promised also that af-ter expending \$1.102,000 on canals, \$5,931,tood branded as corrupt it was the min ister of railways. He was a dangerou and unscrupulous politician who had n 600 on railways, \$200,000 on tailwe, \$350, egraph lines, \$200,000 on miltia, \$725,000 in railway subsidies and \$1,500,000 to send interests except party designs. This con cluded Sir Charles' peroration. Dur n the course of his speech Sir Charles sai he knew that the elections had been fixed the brave sons of Canada to South Africa as a reduction in the permanent debt of Canada of \$670,000. The cheers of the or next month. Mr. F. D. Monk, M. P., for Jacque audience over the announcement were followed by the national anthem, and the Cartier Quebec followed with a speed contrasting greatly from his leader's, an evidently making a better impression of his auditors. Mr. Monk criticized near finest political meeting in the history of Cumberland county came to an end. every action of the Laurier government

during its administration, but his arraign ment was more dignified, being devoid of the bitter abuse which characterized th The Conservative Meeting on Friday Evening. Conservative leader's effort. Mr. Mon

blamed the government that it was hood Sir Charles Tupper, F. D. Monk, M. P., and George E. Foster addressed a big gath-e-ing in the St. Audrew's rnnk Friday mght. About 1,200 people were present and of these a good percentage were ladies. Elaborate preparations had been made by winked by the United States in the w eprocal treaty negotiations, for its grant-ing of the pref.rent al tar.ff to Great Britain for its immigration policy, bringi: the Doukhobors from Russia; also charg ing maladministration of affairs in the Yukon. In fact he believed the Laurie the Conservative associations for the meet-ing. Campaign buttons bearing a portrait of the leader adorned the coats of the government had destroyed everything it touched. Passing on Mr. Monk said the prominent workers and cards decorated French of Quebec were well satisfied with British institutions and British liberty with party crys were in prominent places in the rink. A large stage was erected nd were loyal, but you could not make on the southern side and chairs were placed in the centre of the building. Beside. an Englishman out of a Frenchman even were you to cut him in pieces. The lethese conveniences a numerous staff of ushers were in attendance. A large num mesentative from Quebec a'so considered Mr. Blair a very bad man, who resembled the sairt, St. Joseph, but had a very de ber of the seats provided were not occupied. Among those who occupied seats on the platform were Lieut. Col. Mark-ham, R. B. Emerson, Ald. Maxwell, Jos. ceitful appearance. He suid the coming struggle would be the greate t since com-federation. ham, R. B. Epierson, Ald. Maxwell, Jos. K. Dunlep, W. M. Jarwis, Ald. White, Dr. Quigley, A. R. Campbell, W. W. Allen, Harris Allan, E. G. Nelson, Andrew Malcolm, Scott E. Morrell, J. A. Chesley, Hon, George E. Foster, ex-minister of fluance, was the next speaker. He made a brief but characteristic soce h. He eulogized the previous speakers and had ex-M. P., ex-Ald. Stackhouse, Richard Rowe, Ald. Seaton, L. P. D. Tilley, Philip ity for the overburdened Grits. he gave a treatise on the teachings which J. deWolf Spurr, Dr. Bayard, Dr. Mc Inerney, C. J. Coster, R. G. Murray, Dr. build up and tear down. Of course, he thought the Conservative teachings built up, while the Liberal teachings to: down. A few remarks on the duties of representatives to their constituencies an

Inerney, C. J. Coster, K. G. Murray, Jr. Gilchrist, Kings Co., Lieut. Col. J. R. Armstrong, J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., Senator Wood, Geo. V. McInerney, W. H. Thorne, W. F. Humphrey, M. P. P., D. Me-Arthur, Ald. Christie, Richard O'Leary, D. M. Sternhen, St. Sternhen of constituencies to their representative followed. He advised the electors f smach the governments which deceived Alichibueto, J. D. Chepman, St. Stephen, A. W. Baird, Montgomery Campbell, Dr. A. A. Stockton, Ald. Tuits, James Kenthem. To continue this and then the pul ic men would respect the electors. The x-minister thought that the governmen A. A. Stockton, And. Intes, of Moneton Sir nedy, Mayor Sumner, of Moneton Sir Charles had been met by a number of fol-lowers and the Carleton Cornet band at lowers and the Carleton Cornet band at the C. P. R. train and escorted to Ald. Armstrong's residence, Wellington Row. Sir Charles was cheered when he mounted the platform at the rink. He was accom-panied by Senator Wood, J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., Lieut.-Col. J. R. Armstrong, and F. D. Monk, M. P. for Legnues, Carlier, One. D. Monk, M. P. for Jacques Cartier, Que-Lieut.-Col. Armstrong fulfilled the duties of chairman and on behalf of the Liberal-

Conservative Association, presented Sir Charles with an address of welcome, as also did J. B. M. Baxter for the Junior Liberal-Conservative Association. The meeting closed with three cheers

vention in the Meelanics' 'n-t tute Fri day morning. There were about 100 dele On rising to speak Sir Charles was greet ed with three cheers. He said he could scarcely believe himself in St. John, the city of which he had been proclaimed the gates present, but there were no repr sentatives from the North Shore. Senator Wood presided.

enemy. He referred to the loyal senti-ment which the citizens of St. John had

for Canadian goods in the British mar-Lets. Hon. W. S. Fielding. It was almost 11 o'clock when Hon. Mr. Fielding was introduced, but the entire audience stayed. He cong atulated the Liberal of Cumberland upon having an 

 172 was saved. And instead of the was actually saved. And instead of the was actually saved. This is in spite of the fact that the Galena oil cost more gallon for gallon than was paid for lubricating oil by the former administration. He submitted the following comparisons:
 Fielding was introduced, but the entre audience stayed. He cong atulated the Liberals of Cumberland upon having an overflow meeting. Sir Charles and Mr. Foster would not be able to hold an overflow meeting. They must hear, all that is said or they would be contradicting of the patriotic intelligence of the initiation of the fact the following comparisons:
 Foster would not be able to hold an overflow meeting. They must hear, all that is said or they would be contradicting one another. Mr. Monk in the adjoining hall would be telling the people of Canada that forced the government in the Manitoba school question was not a useful on the telling that the question was not a useful on the telling that the question was not a useful on the retailing ancient history and Mr. The state of the hest
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 Sir Charles was for discussion. Sir Charles was fond of retailing ancient history and Mr. The state was lecturing "The state"
 Sir Charles was lecturing "The state"

-Vice Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in Court that Dr. J. COLLIS 'em all' policy was the policy of Mr. Blair. This was the sum total of the man BROWNE was undoubtedly the INVENT-OR of CHLORODYNE, that the whole story of the defendant Freeman was deliber-ately untrue, and he regretted to say it had been sworn to. - See The Times, July 18, whose political career was near at end

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#### The Chinese Situation Unchanged.

London, Sept. 8, 4.15 a. m .-- The Chinese crisis presents no new feature this morning. Nothing appears to be certain. Regarding Russia's action various statements are made in Vienna and Berlin, with an assumed air of authority; but the balance of opinion leads to the belief that

According to the Standard's Moscow

correspondent, Russia's programme main-ly concerns Manchuria and she needs troops from Pekin to assist in the seizure of that province, which is looked upon as another Egypt. Her withdrawal from Pekin is considered an attempt to pose of the other ringleaders, are not captured The Hague Conference. The Tien Tsin correspondent of the

Standard, wiring August 30, says: "The Germans shared with the Ameri-

cans in the match through the Forbidden City. The British Naval Brigade and the Marines of the Legation Guards left Pekin today.

serting that without the aid of the American missionaries the defence of the lega tions would have been impossible. Ac cording to this correspondent the United States minister has received congratulatory telegrams from President Meinley and others .

## UNITED STATES POSITION.

#### Prefers That Troops Remain in Pekin but Would Follow in Withdrawal.

Washington, Sept. 7.-Minister Wu ar-rived in Washington from Cape May this afternoon, and although it was near the close of the official day, he proceeded directly to the sector of Commerce recom-mending it as deserving of consideration, has been sent to Lord Salisbury. German Relief. Washington, Sept. 7.—Minister Wu arrived main fast candidation from Cape May this the nessential and allough it uses near the Lord Salisburg. Gram Relief. Miland Ruiza, her proceeding the unmarried. Lard Salisburg. return to Washington. For nearly rail not even the mister was coerest with  $M_{12}$  with cost from Pekin. For several hours preceding the main body to the main body to the main body to the main body to the state department. It is the conference with the possibility the conference with the same received in the washington. The main foreign of the balar Main, the conference with the same received in the washington. 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It is well give time fore the same department to the same department the fore the same department the ter's visit Acting Secretary .....d and Assistant Secretary Adee had been engaged in short conferences and it was gathered that the negotiations relative to China were apnegotations relative to China were ap-proaching another phase and that an-other pronouncement of some kind was in preparation. The fact is recalled that when the United States made its response to the Russian note, on the 20th ultimo, the officials here expressed the belief that bout a week's time would be required t determine upon the next step, and at the end of that time it would be definitely the freman shiftly hurt. It is said that the cattle train had not properly cleared a switch when the limited dashed into it None of the passengers were hon. L. J. Tweedie, premier of New Brunswick; Hon. Wm, Pugsley, attorney general of New Brunswick, and Hon. Judge Barker of St. John, on their way to Ottawa. They were taken back to Montreal and reached Ottawa tonight at 10 o clock by known whether or not the troops were to be withdrawn from Pekin. That period of time has now elapsed. The reports from the European chancellories, indicate that officially at least, this important sub-ject is being treated with the greatest deliberation and at least another week, and probably even more time, may be consumed in framing the last of the an-swers to the Russian note. Meanwhile our government has pretty well satisfied itself as to the attitude toto attend the arbitration on castern ex-tension railway claims of New Brunswick. wards this last proposition of each and all of the powers interested in the Chinese problem. It may be that this knowledge The first meeting of the arbitration will be hold tomorrow. Other two arbitra-tors besides Justice Barker, are Justice problem. It may be that this knowledge is regarded as sufficient upon which to base another forward and perhaps in this case an independent movement by the United States towards the ultimate with-Langeler, of Quebec, and D. Coulson, Tordrawal of the troops and the settlement with China which the government has had in mind since the beginning of the trouble. The consultations with Mr. Wu are be-lieved to have been inspired by a desire to learn something of the personality of Chinese notables whose names have been suggested as proper to constitute the Chinese side of any commission which may be named to arrange a settlement of the difficulties. Mr. Wu is an ardent ad-herent of Earl Lidrawal of the troops and the settlement There is much speculation here as to the personnel of the American commission-ers, in case the peace negotiations should be entrusted to such a body and the names The levely kly of the valley has the curious of men prominent in international affairs in recent years all have been canvassed. Included in these is the name of General John W. Foster, but it is regarded as much more probable that if he appears at all in these negotiations it will be in his old place as a representative of the Chinese government. He was associated with Li Hung Chang during the peace negotiations which closed the Chino-Jap-anese war and it is said that Earl Li has a high sense of appreciation of his work for China then. There was a dearth of official informa-There was a dearth of official informa-tion from China today. General Chaffee got through a despatch dated Sept. I at Pekin, indicating that couriers are still employed to close the gap in the line of communication between Tien Tsin and Pekin. This despatch made no mention of the militaria entration and it mention Pekin. This despatch made no mention of the military situation and it was in-ferred that affairs in Pekin remain quiet. The message praised Colonel Aaron S. Daggett, 14th U. S. Infantry, for his gal-lantry at Yang Tsun August 6th, and good index the the theory of Pokin Away judgment in the attack on Pekin Aug. 14th and for gallantry and excellent supervision of the attack of the imperial city Aug. 15th, and recommended that he be made a brigadier general U. S. A. If this government is taking any measures urging the return of the imperial family to Pekin, the responsible officials decline to make any statement on the subject. Such a step, however, on the part of the Chinese officials, it is pointed out, would be highly desirable and might be an important factor in facilitating the progress of the negotiations for a peaceful settlement of the existing/troubles. With the responsible heads of the Chinese emorgans remote from the stomach. "For the past sixteen years I have had torpid liver and indigestion and tried many doctors and patent medicines but I could not get a cure." writes Mrs. Simeon Suggs, of Clyde, Sabine Par-ish, La. "Three months ago I thought I would try Dr. R. V. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and his 'Pleasant Pellets.' I got six bottles of each and I received a good result in a week, and to-day I am cured sound and well. The symp-tons were coated tongue, specks before the eves, disposed to be cross and irritable, foul stomach, had taste in the mouth, tired feeling, a feeling of dread or fear, headache, yellow skin, etc. These symptoms did not all appear at once. If sufferers from such troubles will take Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pleas-ant Pellets' as directed in pamphlets wrapping bottles, they will bring back the bloom of life as it did with me." pire at the capital city, in direct communication with the representatives of the allied powers, much more satisfactory re-sults could be accomplished than by nego-tiating through subordinates.

navy department today instructed Ad-miral Remey to dispose as he deems best of the gunboat Castine, which was sent to that port some days ago when the Japanese landed marines. The Castine was on her way to the Cavite naval station when the troubles at Amoy threatened to become acute, but was diverted to the The statement was made tonight that

balance of opinion leads to the belief that Russia is still inclined to adhere to her decision to leave Pekin, whatever the other powers may do. The studiously moderate tone of Em-peror William's speech at Stetting is much remarked. There was nothing of the "Mailed fist" or of revenge in his utter-neos. then our government will do likewise.

#### Pointed Opinions from Residents.

Edgar Quackenbush, an American tea s a sincere adherent of the principles of and put to death, before negotiations for peace are begun.

Cable Between Che Foo and Wei Hai Wei

New York, Sept. 7 .- The Anglo-American Telegraph Company today made the

"The Eastern Telegraph Company has laid a cable between Che Foo and Wei ing Post in a despatch dated August 23, says Mr. Conger has written a letter as-The rate is the same as for Che Foo." Six Cars and Engine Passed Bqtne. Culdoon Driven on

#### Advocates Continuance of Occupation.

London, Sept. 7--The London Chamber of Commerce has received a telegram from the Hong Kong Chamber of Commerce

Truro, Sept. 7–(Special)– $\Lambda$  terrible ac-cident occurred of the Midland Railway to the British foreign office, advocating a continuance of the occupation of Pekin

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the Hong Kong Chamber of Commerce with a request that it be communicated to the British foreign office, advocating a continuance of the occupation of Pekin until a proper government has been less tablished and the guilty officials have been panished, and pointing out that an carkier with dawal would be disastrous to foreign prestige in Chima. This des patch together with a special letter from the London Chamber of Commerce recom-mending it as deserving of consideration, has been sent to Lord Salisbury. A telegram was received last night to

Florida Coast

had been sitting on top of the barrel with no support. He was about 20 years of age and unmarried. An inquest was held and the verdict was as follows: N. B., laden with 330,000 feet of pine lumber, is ashore five miles south of Cary. foot Light, about 35 miles south of Miami. She is waterlogged. She was driven by the

Ottawa, Sept. 7-(Special)-Mr. J. V. Ellis, St. John, will be gazetted a senator tomorrow, vice Charles Burpee,

Three-sided Conflict Over Canadians Beat Off **Two Proviñces** Attackers.

London, Sept. 8.—"We learn," say Daily News, "that the government en decisive news from South Africa wit (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) Valparaiso, Chili, Aug. 1.—"Hannibal Ante Portas" exclaims, literally, the Arfortnight and that parliament will isolved during the last week of Septen gentine press "The Yankees Ante Fortas," cried out Maritime Province Men Invalided He

"The Chilian press. "The Chilians Ante Portas" exclaim, in their turn, the Peruvian papers. Thus the three-sided war is in prospect; and all this on account of that Tacna-Toronto, Sept. 7-(Special)-The gram's special cable from London "The invalided Canadians who we have sailed by the Corinthian for C Arica question, which has remained in abeyance since the treaty of Ancon, which terminated, 1884, the victorious war of Chili against Peru and Bolivaia. It was

and all this on account of that Tacna-Arica question, which has remained in abeyance since the treaty of Ancon, which terminated, 1884, the victorious war of Chili against Peru and Bolivaia. It was agreed, then, that the victor was to oc-cupy the Peruvian provinces of Tacna and Arica for ten years, after which a plebis-citum was to declare whether those pro-vinces wanted to be "incorporated with Chili, or return to Peru. The date passed off, however, without a plebiseitum being taleen. In 1898 the Billinghurst-La Torro proto-col was signed at 'Santiago and approved by the Chilian Senate. But, Chili peace-fully arranged her dispute with Argentina; and her chamber of deputes did not even discuss the question of the protocol, which, being approved only by the senate, re-mained a dead lefter. The question of the final ownership of Tacna and Arica has thus remained un-

Canadian Mounted Rifles; Pte. J. H. Anderson. 66th Princess Louise Fusili Nova Scotia Company; Pte. P. Grea 5th Regiment C. A., British Colum Company; Pte. H. A. Benbow, Gover General's Foot Guards, Ottawa; Sergt, Dooley, 66th Princess Louise Fusili Nova Scotia Company; Pte. J. F. H bard, 30th Wellington Rifles, Oran ville; Pte. T. G. Wallace, 36th Pcel 1 talion, Woodbridge.

ville; Fte. 1. G. Woodbridge. "Pte. B. H. Lee of Hernebay, Ke England, was killed at Waterval on J 6th. He was a member of 'C' Squadr Strathcona Horse, and enlisted in Northwest.

#### Canadians Beat Off Boers.

Canadians Beat Off Boers. Ottawa. Sept. 7--(Special)-The foing cable was received at the militipartment today: From Cape Town, 7. 1900-Following is an extract telegram from Lord Roberts: A held by 125 men of Canadian Mon Infantry guarding the railway bet Pan and Fondersfontein was attacked daylight this morning by a body of enemy under Commandant Trekhart, two guns and one pom pom. Bring two guns and one pom pom. Br General Mahon went to their assi General Mahon went to their assist but found on arrival that they had b off the enemy. It was a very cred performance. Major Saunders and Moody were slightly wounded, and Johnston was also wounded. S Hayne and McCullough and Pri Static Clandering Shair Tables

both of the Northwest Mounted I

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at Montreal, made a careful study and analysis of this preparation. He wrote over his "Abbey's Effervescent Salt contains no ingredient of an injurious or unwholesome

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The question of the final ownership of Tacna and Arica has thus remained un-settled, and Chili still occupies the pro-vinces, with the deliberate intention, ac-CANADIAN CAPITAL NEWS, vinces, with the deliberate intention, ac-cording to many Chilian papers, and poli-tical speakers, of keeping them forever. Peru makes an appeal to arbitration in order to settle peacefully the question of the final ownership of these provinces. And here comes the point where the Uni-ted States and the Argentine Republic are dragged into the dimute

ted States and the Argentine Republic are dragged into the dispute. The United States government, having invited all the Spanish-American coun-tries to participate in the second Pan-American congress, to be held in Mexico in October, 1901, must have been surprised to receive from the Chilian government a conditional acceptance. Chili being aware that the congress was to proclaim arbitra-tion as the only method to settle interna-tional differences on the continent, answer-ed that it would send representatives to the congress only on the condition that

Nothing came to the state department today from Consul John Goodnow at Shanghai confirmatory of the press reports that Li Hung Chang had asked for an American escort to Pekin. In the absence of notification of such request, the officials here prefer not to make any statement as to their reception of such a re-

The situation at Amov. China, having apparently eleared up considerably, the iousness and sick headache.

Contraction of Street

Premier Tweedie, Hon. Wm. Pugsley and Iudge Barker Passengers on a Train in a collision.
a shift at high tide, one of the great anchor chains on the last immense caison upset. This caison upset. The remulti this accident, and it had been successfully placed in position. Work was then progressing rapidly until this accident, and it had been expected that on completion of this pier the iron work of the now historic Shubenacadie that on completion of this pier the iron place and that the road would be opened early in November with a grand demonstration.
A WOOMAAN'S FACCE The CONDITION the matched and the fireman shightly hurf. The said that the cattle train thad not properly cleared at the cattle train thad not properly cleared at the order when the similed deduct of the matched when the ma

being removed, and if, when entirely cleared away, it is found that the timbers of the caison are damaged, work may have to be suspended until next spring, as the huge timbers can only be procured from the forests and hauled to

Health and Comeliness. Health They were taken back to Moritreal and reached Ottawa tonight at 10 o'clock by the Short Line on the C. P. R. from Montreal. They were coming to Ottawa to attend the arbitration on castern ex-tension railway claims of New Brunswick.

<text><text><text><text><text><text> The Presbyterian church at Waweig,

street, Jamaica Plains, Mass., when the Rev. Mark E. Madden united in matriage Mr. Charles Gallagher and Miss Lillie Baker, formerly of Springfield, N. B. After

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure bil-

the ceremony, a repast was served the guests, including friends from Dorchester, Roxbury and Chelsca. The bride's gown Vears, and has made hosts of friends who all join in wishing him and his bride a long and happy life. "Yes: I've got some money invested in a the ing machine," said the facetious man, "but it's nothing—merely a fly spee." [Philadelphia Record. George Doherty. George Doherty. George Doherty. Fredericton, Sert? 7-Mr. George Doherty died at his home on George well-known stone cutter and had heen work and teach you free; you work in the houses fully serve; I furnish the Sound merey oull we sound merey oull we sound merey oull we have to make stand twill we amarine a clear profil of st for every day sound to stand the action of the appleby granite guarry work in the house stand treach you free; you work in the house stand treach you free; you the at merey with a serious illner. The attention of the appleby granite guarry a week ago last Wednesday suf-was

of rivers in the Yukon territory, made by order-in-council of January, 1898, are rescinded and the following substituted n lieu'thereof: The lessee shall within two years from

The lesse shall within two years from the date of the lease have at least one dredge in operation upon the portion of the river leased to him, not exceeding 30 miles, and shall within six years from the date of such lease have one dredge in op-etation upon each five miles of the river under lease to him, and if during any one

Beauty Disappears When the Eyes are Dull, the Skin Sallow, and Wrinkles Begin to Appear-How one Woman Regained Health and Comeliness.

under lease to him, and if during any one season when operations can be carried on he fails to efficiently work the same to the satisfaction of the minister of the in-terior, the lease shall become null and void unless the minister of the interior shall otherwise decide. His Excellency is further pleased to direct that provision contained in the provision contained in the direct that provision contained in the tormula the tormal the tormal to the satisfaction of the interior shall otherwise decide. His Excellency is further pleased to direct that provision contained in the tormal to the tormal to the tormal to the tormal tormal to the tormal to the tormal tormal to the tormal tormal to the tormal to

with no good results. Mrs. Poirier says :-"Only women who suffer as I did can un-derstand the misery I endured for years. As time went on and the doctors I consult-

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Telephone charges have been so greatly reduced in Switzerland that private resi-dences may now be equipped with instru-ments at an individual rate of \$5 per year.

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about the United States have been as ac-tive as at the time when the American sailors of the Baltimore were murdered in the streets of Valparaiso. • Meanwhile, the people of Argentina be-gan to fear that the Chilians would not accept the decision about the Chilo-Argen-tina frontier limit question, which had been admitted to the arbitration of Queen Vietoria. And, as if to support and justi-ian government has trespassed upon the absolute rights of the arbitrator, in im-posing the obligation of limiting the award to such and such points. No wonder that, amid this mess of con-flicts the governments are making prepar-ations for ware would a construct of the account of the support to such and such points. Brantford, Sept. 7-Word has been ceived here that Capt. C. M. Nelles, went to South Africa with the second tingent as adjutant, will be sent 1 there to Ceylon in charge of 5,000 1 prisoners. Ten transports are requi and three warships will accompany th

Buller and Hamilton at the Boers.

London, Sept. 7 .- Lord Roberts report from Belfast, under date of Wee Sept. 5: "Ian Hamilton traversed Dulstroom ye

terday with slight opposition. "Buller engaged the enemy's left this morning. Hamilton is endeavoring to turn his right." Chili compulsory military service and the regrettable system of armed peace may be America as a result of the fact that Chili holds over them a sword of Damocles through her unwillingness to settle finally the old question of Tacna and Arica.

Ovation for Baden-Powell,

Ovation for Baden-Powell, Cape Town, Sept. 7.—General Baden-Powell arived here this morning. In spite of the early hour of his arrival, a great public ovation was given him. The crowd carried him on their shoulders from the railway station to the government house, a distance of half a mile. New York, Sept. 7.—The news telegraph-ed from Lisbon that a military expedition a thousand strong is about to leave the Tagus for Lorenzo Marquez has caused much speculation as to the Portuguese in-tention in South Africa, says the Tribune's correspondent. Many people connect the Portuguese reinforcements with an inten-tion to refuse the Boer fugitives an asylum in Mozambique and the determination of is the record of Perry Davis' Pain Killer. A sure cure for diarrhoae, dysentery and all bowel complaints. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. The New York Commercial in a story about dulse, says: "At a dinner party in about duise, says: "At a dinner party in Bangor, Me., arranged recently by sev-eral epicurean members of the Taratine Club, dulse fresh from the sea was served as a first course with sardines in place of oysters or little necks. It had been im-ported from St. John, N. B., packed in cans with salt water and ice, and every guest pronounced it delicious."

DR. J. H. MORRISON Chicago, Sept. 7.-It is reported that the chicago, Sept. 7.—11 is reported that the resignation of Bishop Alexander J. Mc-Gavick, appointed nearly two years ago to assist Archbishop Feehan, has been for-warded to Rome. Bishop McGavick, is is Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat Only 163 Germain St., St. John, N. B. said, resigned on account of ill health. He ranked as an auxilliary bishop and his successor, it is said, will be coadjutor with Just Received : 3 Tons Cracked Corn;

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to come. What Russia will do under imstances remains to be seen.

REDUCING THE PUBLIC DEBT.

We mentioned the other day the fact ear just closed is the first that the fisca year in which a reduction has been made in the public debt of Canada. The figures his reduction are now available and they are in the highest degree satisfactory. In the speech in Halifax on Thursday evening, the Hon. Mr. Fielding, finance minister of Canada, was able to furnish his hearers with an approximate state-ment of the financial condition of the represents Canada

country at the close of the wear 1899-1900. The fiscal year ended on the 30th of June last, and some small accounts still remain to be closed, but enough is known of the receipts and expenditures to enable the finance minister to give within a few thousand dollars the exact easily satisfied. sum received and disbursed during the political meetings in this city could at year. The revenue of Cahada for the pres-ent fiscal year was \$50,927,941, while the expenditure on account of consolionce note the difference between the tone of Friday evening's gathering and that of the old rallies of the Conservative party. dated fund was \$42,987,549, leaving a The meeting was a large one, but it was surplus of \$7,940,302. The sum of \$7,464,utterly lacking in 391 has been expended on capital account during the year while railway subsidies Liberals while the greater pa ount of \$725,720 have been paid. In addition to this the sum of \$1,536,149 has been paid for the South African cohfor curiosity. No one will pretend that tingents. It will therefore be seen that the cause of Toryism was the capital expenditure was unusually large, while the expenditure for the South strengthened by what was African contingent was one of an al- platform Friday evening Sir Charles Tuj together abnormal character. Yet with per did all these large expenditures the revenue what he did say had better been left unwas so large that there is a surplus left said. Mr. Monk made a fairly good speech amounting to \$679,770, which goes to the for him, but spoke at such reduction of the public debt. This is an Mr. Foster did not begin his speech unextraordinary financial showing, and a til half-past 10 o'clock. The ex-finance conspicious proof of the ability with which minister's speech was in his usual strain, the finances of the country have been with which our people are very familiar, but he did not touch on nanaged under Liberal rule. The contrast such a surplus and the enorm deficit which Mr. Foster had to face in 1895 is the

neasure of the difference be. St. John during the many long years he ndition of the country then was in power. This was a very notable and one which will cost him 1 the Tory party feel very much depressed over the situation

The Sun publishes a paragraph which THE CONSERVATIVE MEETING. professes to be an interview between a rcporter of the Sun and Sir Mackenzie The more the faithful Conservatives of the article in The Telegraph describing St. John think over their meeting of Friunfair and untruthful. We should require day evening the less they are satisfied evening, to greet Sir Charles Tupper, was of the Sun staff that Sir Mackenzie has been immense, because any one can see Bowell ever made the statement that is at a glance that the Conservative party Advances." credited to him, but even if he did it is in this city and county is no longer the The person who put that motto on the othing to the purpose. The people of strong and united organization that it wall, or who ordered it to be placed this city do not require any information in regard to the manner in which St. John has been treated by Mr. George E. Foster,

MR. FOSTER AND ST. JOHN.

It was well perhaps that he did not at who is added to tempt to make any excuse for his past the population of Moncton is a consumer conduct towards St. John, because such of the products of the county of Westnorland, and is helping to build up the excuses would only have exposed him to farming interests of that county. There ridicule. Every citizen of St. John knows lever was a more absurd crusade against that when Mr. Foster was in power and sure than that undertaken by Mr. had the ability to help us, he flatly re-Henry Powell, against the extension of fused, and now that he is out of power, the Intercolonial Railway to Mon- and likely to be out of power for the next treal, and when polling day comes, twenty years, it is useless for him to at-Mr. Powell will no doubt, be tempt to excuse his conduct. Yet what comes, Mr. Powell will no doubt be would the people of Canada think, what would any unprejudiced individual think aware of the gigantic mistake which he of a community which would turn away nade in preferring, the interests of his from Mr. Blair who has heaped benefits party to those of the county which on this city and go to Mr. Foster who

has given us nothing but sneers and insults? This consideration explains the deadly apathy of the Conservative meet THE CONSERVATIVE MEETING. ing, and the utter lack of that enthusiasm

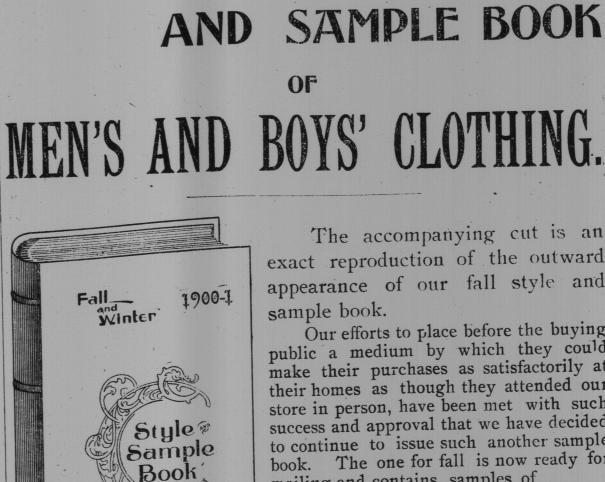
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speak well, and much of

which once prevailed at Conservative gath-If the Conservatives of St. John are erings. The people of St. John are sick well pleased with their n eeting Friday evenof Mr. Foster because they know that he ing in the St. Andrew's rink they are is no friend of theirs and that he has cone familiar with never been a friend of this city.

#### AGAINST ST. JOHN.

Sir Charles Tupper, in his address on Friday evening, intimated very clearly what he intended to do in the event of the Conservative party being returned to power, and he becoming the leader of Conservative government. He attacked Mr. Blair for building the elevator in connection with the Intercolonial and equiping that great railway with wharves and cilities for the exportation of grain and other products of the west from this port. Sir Charles ridiculed the idea of carrying grain 250 miles further over the Intercolonial than the length that distance by the Short Line. We may ume that the moment the attempts to improve the John will be abandoned. We shall have which to return to the old state of affairs that existed be ore when the Conservatives wer in power. The new elevator will be allow will become mere places of ruin. We do not think that the people of St. John are dear. We understand that the leaders of prepared to assent to such a programme as this even for the sake of seeing S,ir Charles Tupper in power in Ottawa.



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Semi-Weekly Telegraph ST. JOHN. N. B., SEPTEMBER 1., 1 00. GERMANY'S ATTITUDE.

The agent of the Associated Press at Washington the other day, furnished the readers of the newspapers who receive that press service with his views in regard to Russia's latest move for the purpose of inducing the powers to withdraw their troops form China. By an easy piece of reasoning which comes quite natural to an anti-British writer, he was able to put all the great powers on the side of Russia, to isolate Great Britain, to an-nihilate her influence in the east and almost to wipe her off the map of the world. The Associated Press managers ought to be made to understand that the newspapers who receive their service are not willing to pay for the opinion of blather-skites and blockheads and haters of Great Britain. There is not a word in the predictions of this Associated Press man which has come true, but on the contrary they have been all utterly falsified by the event, and if he had not been an absolute fool he would have known better than to suppose that Ger- the house of commons for the county of many would stand with Russia at a time when the action of Russia was a direct evitable because there does not seem to in the same building in which the meeting now and then in relating his own exshen the action of The action Germany's answer to the Russian request position to run for that large and in-to see the difference between the two be necessary for him to ask a Highland them that if the Liberals got into power has now been received, and it is a per-is therefore abrays likely to receive the is the received to is the likely to receive the is therefore abrays likely to receive the is the received to is the likely to receive the is the received to is the likely to receive the is the received to is the likely to receive the is the received to is the likely to receive the is the received to is the likely to receive the is the received to is the likely to receive the is the received to is the likely to receive the is the received to is the likely to receive the is the received to is the likely to receive the is the received to that in consequence of her position at present case. Certainly if the managers cations all were that the Conservatives be climbing down and running away a would become paralyzed; the revenue Port Arthur, Russia could pour troops of the Conservative party had been wise would win a victory, as they did a few few weeks hence. into Northern China far more easily than they would have endeavored to obtain months later, at the polls. But on Friday any other power, and it is by no means some other candidate than Mr. Powell, evening the chief feature of the meeting unlikely that while the great powers for he has done his utmost to retard the was its apathy. When cheers were called were withdrawing their troops from Pe- development of the county of Westmor- for the Conservative leader less than onekin by the front door, Russia would be land by his ridiculous subserviency to sixth of the audience responded, the replacing them by her own troops which party interests. When the voters of others were either Liberals who had gone to this city during the present week will had entered by the back door. The atti- Westmorland county come to examine the there for curiosity, or persons who were had entered by the back door. The atti-tude of Germany in refusing to withdraw record of Mr. Powell they will find that wholly indifferent to the Conservative high complimint to the city of St. John. Song of that disreputable paper, tude of Germany in refusing to withdraw record of Mit. Fowen they will find that disreputable paper, there troops from Pekin will stiffen the he was the most outspoken and deternecks of those other powers who were mined opponent that the present governsomewhat weak in the face of Russia's ment had of the project to carry the demands. The government of the United Intercolonial Kanway to Montreal. Ev: position are now pursuing, ne will find acceptance destroyer Quail. The Crescent has been prosperous beyond all exaggeration and raisfication that it can-States, which gave a qualified acceptance destroyer a qualified acceptance destroyer quail. The Crescent has been prosperous beyond all exaggeration and raisfication that it can-be the previous precedent, since the Liberals not tell the simplest story in a straightto the Russian proposition, will now see colonial Railway should remain a mere that it is impossible for the American local road, ending in a mud bank on the troops to retire from Pekin until the shores of the St. Lawrence opposite to questions regarding China are still satis- Quebec, and that it should be debarred factorily settled. France may perhaps be forever from participating in the great wiking to agree with Russia, but France trade which properly belonged to it, the can hardly do anything else because she carrying of goods between the inland Russian assistance and hving on laise nopes, As for Great Britain, when the Marquis ton, a town that has been built up by the thing that he had, done for this city is the bad, done for this city is the bad, done for this city is the bad. done for the bad. done for the bad. done for the bad done for the bad. d As for Great britain, when the marques of Salisbury awakens sufficiently to the na-of Salisbury awakens sufficiently to the na-The situation, he will no doubt in form Russia that the British troops will stay in Pekin for the present winter at in Pe

as they are quite conversant with all the facts, and are fully able to judge the queshas done for St. John what he might have done he must be losing his memory. We

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trust, nowever, that he has not forgotten is not the feeling of the men who carry Roderick Dhu. If the reader, after pertrust, however, that he has not forgotten im when he formed a conspiracy against other members of the cabinet to go servative leaders in their senseless attacks out with him so that Sir Mackenzie Bowell's government might be broken up. The ex-premier will hardly say that such minister that ever represented New combat, the result being that Roderick The ex-premier will hardly say that such George E. Foster since that day. We can Conservative party leaders give him no and so totally used up that he shortly assure Sir Mackenzie Bowell that badly credit whatever for his efforts on behalf afterwards died. His last effort before he assure Sir Mackenzie Bowell that badly of this city, but on the contrary are con- yielded his breath was to ask an old as he has been treated by Mr. Foster, stantly hurling abuse at him. This is Highland harper who attended him to rethe people of St. John have been treated much worse by the same party. With the sufficient to influence men of sense, such late the story of one of his victories. Beexception of getting offices for some of his as the business men of St. John, against fore the harper had got through his task exception of getting offices for some of his own relations, Mr. Foster has done absolutely nothing for this city or for any of the fitness of things, and which in- we may have a forecast of the fate of Sir of its people.

### MR. POWELL IN WESTMORLAND.

Mr. Henry A. Powell has been nominated as the Conservative candidate for Westmorland. This we suppose was incan be carried by such tactics as the op-

MR. FOSTER AND ST. JOHN.

servative meeting in the St. Andrew's stay in reach for the present water at light way of commerce. Every mile of before the audience that was gathered in water than the Quail and other craft of people of Canada to believe that the pres- was an increase of the public debt to the that the British are never likely to made for re-inforcing them, so that there is no prospect of the great nowers retirning from the Chinese capital for many months and helps to increase its popu-

ng the mottoes that were on the walls of the St. Andrew's rink on Friday with it. The moral effect of such a failure the old familiar one: "Hail to the Chief Who in Triumph

SIR CHARLES TUPPER AND RODERICK

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once was, but that its strength has there, was not well advised, for he is dwindled down to such an extent as to either unfamiliar with the poem from be very noticeable. The business men of which it was taken for he intends it to St. John are no longer with it because serve as a warning to his leader that his they see in the efforts of the party, not triumphs are soon to end. The passage the voice of intelligence, but the ery of a is taken from the Lady of the Lake, one Bowell thinks that Mr. George E. Foster faction. There are a few irreconcilables of Walter Scott's longer poems, which who would vote against Liberal candi- were more read half a century ago than dates under all circumstances, no matter they are now, and the chief to whom it what the government might do, but this refers is the famous highland leader,

elections in St. John by their influence, using this song in the Lady of the Lake, and who no longer will support the Con- will advance a little further in the narrative he will find that Roderick Dhu on the minister of railways and his policy. shortly after this song was sung about They see that, although Mr. Blair has him met a certain individual named Fitz done thore for St. John than any other James with whom he entered into mortal Brunswick in the cabinet of Canada, the Dhu was knocked out in the third round hearts of most of our people the interest, of St. John stands higher than those of Friday evening. Sir Charles Tupper, will Canada as shown by the trade returns. Opportunity, and transfer his power to that it could be held by them for twenty the son of the late premier of Canada. The Sun has a whole column on the subof St. John stands higher than those of Friday evening. Sir Charles Tupper will any party, and any man in power who en- keep on advancing in supposed triumph

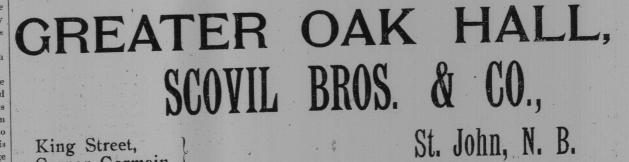
deavors to advance the interests of this for a few weeks to come, and then will city ought to and will receive its sup- come election day and the Cumberland baronet will be knocked out, not in the Those who can recall the great Con- third round, but in the first. As he will servative meeting of 1890, which was held have spent the intervening period between

**nag now been received, and it is a per- interface always likely to receive the interface always likely to r** nomination, although many people might there, but he had for his chief Sir John this respect Roderick Dhu was a much this respect Roderick Dhu was a much this respect Roderick Dhu was a much the investigation of the last of the fact that the same thing had been said with respect to Johannesburg and there is not fit for it and that if from Pekin. Why indeed should the powers retire their troops from Pekin at the suggestion of Russia? Everyreal at the suggestion of russia. Deep in an inght have been selected. It's party than any other Conservative per, but in other respects the comparison but disaster would follow; the workshops will hold good, and the chief who in the leader is ever likely to be. Then there is the have a particular application in the leader is ever likely to be. Then there is the have a particular application in the leader is ever likely to be. Then there is the leader is ever likely to be. Then there is the have a particular application in the leader is ever likely to be. Then there is the leader is ever likely to be in the leader is ever likely to be. Then there is the leader is ever likely to be in the leader is ever like one knows that Russia's action has occur in its is a general principal which seems to have a particular application in the was unbounded enthusiasm, and the indi-

#### THE BRITISH WARSHIPS COMING.

The coming of three British warships. be a notable event in its history and is a in the country; this was the won, and if anyone thinks that St. John class cruiser Crescent, which is the flagship of the squadron, the third-class

type which most of the inhabitants of St.



Corner Germain.

mittee in an informal manner, so that old plan of action, but we have never the speeches of any objectors, if there are heard of it being very successful. any, may not find their way into print and convey the impression to outsiders that any person in St. John is unwilling to entertain the representatives of that noble force which has protected our shores for a century.

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### OUR INCREASED TRADE.

Canada as shown by the trade returns, opportunity, and transfer his power to ject ou it edito ial page of M .n. a ., the the effect of the vast increase in our trade ed speeches about his own achievements. which has taken place under Liberal rule. Sir Hugh John Macdonald is receiving poli-Tupper and his lieutenants, when they thought that his father's name is sufficient It will be remembered that Sir Charles were running the last election, tried to make up for any lack of ability on his frighten the people of Canada by telling part, and to cause him to be acceptable ficits would follow; and the Canadian people would become pauperized until

was the strain sung on every huskings

solutely false. Intend of being ruined cruiser Physche and the torpedo boat-Canada has been prosperous beyond all exaggeration and falsification that it can-Physiche, but the Quail is a ship of a new the revenue declining, it has enormously Monday that Mr. Foster had a surplus John have not seen. She represents the increased, increased indeed, to such an ex- in 1893 of \$7,064,000. As a matter of fact -John have not seen. She represents the lengt that during the fiscal year just ended, Mr. Foster's surplus in 1893 was \$1,354,000 Armaqua Land to which we respectivily direct their particular attention. It has We challenged Mr. Foster on Friday morning to tell his hearers at the Con-warships. Although she is very small, being only 360 tons displacement, she has liquidate all the expenditure on consoli- makes it out to be. In the year 1883 being only 360 tons displacement, she has engines which develop 6,360 horse power dated fund account, but also all the capital there was a surplus on consolidated rev-very much in need of a population. It and she has a speed of more than 30 expenditure, leaving a handsome surplus enue account of \$7,064,000, but Mr. Foster has a coast line of 930 miles and its Euro-

ter be considered by the general com-

# HUGH JOHN MACDONALD.

elitorial space Monday to booming Hugh Africa practically to a close. We have There is nothing that worries the old that it is the intention of the Conservathrough the country repeating long windtical ovations on all sides. It is evidently

would decline; a series of enormous de- ont leaders of the Conservative party in them to restore Sir Charles Tupper and name and these are thought to be enough. belonging to the North Atlantic squadron, the Conservative party to power. This Such are the childish views that are held

#### FALSIFYING THE FIGURES.

The Sun has become so accustomed to

are visiting this port. Perhais the com- 'years at least. Having no facts to go up- it not only left a large surplus on consolmon council may be induced to do some-1 on, and having no means of disputing idated revenue account, I thing for their entertainment. If so, we these figures, they have resorted to rail- all the capital expenditure and reduced the would respectfully suggest that the mat-

WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

The occupation of Lydenburg, which took place on Thursday last, is justly The Sun devoted nearly a column of its regarded as bringing the war in South

John Macdonald, son of the late leader of heard so much about the enormous strength the Conservative party. The Sun evident- of the Lydenburg district and the vast ly desires to be one of the first to worship preparations that have been made to dethe rising san, for it is as clear as possible fend it that its easy capture by General Buller must strike every one with surhidebound Tories, of which the Sun is the tive party to get rid of their present leadsouthpiece, so much as the prosperity of er, Sir Charles Tupper, at the very first there vast stores of arms and ammunition, tility and its capacity for the maintenance of a large population, so that every person believed that when the Boers Fetired from the line of railway into the mountainous regions of Lydenburg a new era in the war would commence and that the British would find themselves brought to the greet bulk of the Conservative to a stand. Some doubt was felt in regard to the value of these predictions from collected there and it was said to be the House of Commons. But Hugh John capable of withstanding a siege of a year has a nose which resembles that of his or more. All these stories proved to be father in every particular, and he has the false. Pretoria never had any large guns mounted on its battlements, and if it ever had any stores of arms and ammunition with regard to carrying elections in Can- they had disappeared long before the British reached it. Pretoria fell into the hands of the British without a struggle, and it does not appear that Lydenburg has been stoutly defended. It is now stated that the Boers contemplate retiring

into German territory and it is to b sincerely hoped that they will carry out their intention. There is a fine strip of German territory on the west coast of Africa called Damara Land and Great Namaqua Land to which we respectfully



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#### CANADIAN EXPENDITURE.

ower he built an elevator at Halifax for and no one more so than the present leader the express purpose of carrying grain to of the party, Sir Charles Tupper.

The Sun makes a comparison between Halifax, although that port is a hundred the expenditure of the present government since they came into power and that of is. Moreover, he undertook to carry the late government which is both mis- grain to Halifax at a time when the in St. Andrew's rink on Friday evening. leading and dishonest. For instance, it Grand Trunk railway owned the 173 miles As this attack was probably made "in a tells us that in 1895 Mr. Foster expended of road between Point Levis and Mon- moment of weakness" we presume it will only \$38,132,005, while in 1809 Mr. Field- treal, and exacted high tolls upon it so ing expended \$41,903,500. Here we have that the grain had to be carried at a far an apparent increase of \$3.771,000 in the lower figure by the Intercolonial than expenditure, but when we come to look what Mr. Blair can obtain for carrying power at the next general election it into the details we find that a large part grain over the Intercolonial from Mon- would be a distinct intimation to the of this increase is merely imaginary, so treal to this city. Sir Charles is a very far as it affects the taxpayer. For in- forgetful man or he would not have spoken attitude of Canada towards the mother stance, of the expenditure of 1899 no less as he did on Friday evening, because his country had come to an end. than \$1,674,244 was on account of the speech was entirely inconsistent with his Yukon territory, on which not one cent acts when in power.

was expended in 1895. This Yukon expenditure was balanced by \$1,753.376 of revenue, which was derived from that ter- sentative of the Fredericton Hera'd was ritory, so that there was a surplus of induced by Mr. Fred Coleman to believe nearly \$100,000 as a result of the expendi- that Mr. Alex. Gibson had met Sir ture on the Yukon territory. Again the Charles Tupper at the Fredericton railway railway expenditure of 1899 was about station, and taken him out to his home \$500,000 more than it was in 1895 in con- at Marysville. It is surprising that any sequence of the extension of the Intercolonial railway to Montreal, but this scrvice also yielded a surplus, so that the Coleman, who is the proprietor of the taxpayer was none the worse for the extra Barker House. Mr. Coleman has a con- French of Quebec. expenditure. The government spent half tinental reputation for telling stories that a million dollars more on the militia in are not true, and there is not a traveller 1899 than Mr. Foster expended in 1895, from Maine to Florida who has ever been but that was a necessary expenditure for in Fredericton who is not aware of the the purpose of increasing the efficiency of remarkable peculiarity. the force which had been wholly neglected by the late government: When all these items are added together it will be seen that the increased expenditure has been a mere trifle, and we defy the opposition to place their hands on any item of it which they can say was not necessary. Certainly a growing country like Canada must increase its expenditure, but so long as its revenue increases in the same pro-portion no one need complain. At all events the Tories have no grounds upon which to attack the present government for any increase of expenditure, for al-

though they got into power in 1878 under the pretense that an expenditure of \$23,-503,000 on consolidated fund account was too large, they had increased the expenditure to \$39,000,000 in 1886 which was on Bar Harbor seems to have been a most an average increase of \$2,000,000 for each pleasant affair and one that was calcuyear they had been in power.

present Liberal government of Canada is

favorable to the United States

Tle Sun Monday was engaged in miles further from Montreal than St. John apologising for Mr. George E. Foster for his attack on the city clergy of St. John have, to be accepted. If Sir Charles Tupper should return to

people of Great Britain that the friendly If grain cannot be carried over the In-

tercolonial for shipment at St. John, be-cause of the long haul, as Sir Charles Tup-The Sun gleefully relates that a repreper says, why did he build a grain elevator and wharves at Halifax which is over 100 miles further from Montreal than St John is? The Conservative party of St. John must be in a very bad way when they have to import a Quebec Frenchman like newspaper man in Fredericton should believe anything that was told him by Mr.

> There does not seem to be anything the matter with the county of Cumberland,

The population of Portland, Me., in- thousand at the coming election. creased to the extent of 13,720 from 1890 to 1900 or at the rate of nearly 38 per cent. This is one result of the efforts which have been made by the late Conserder. No one expects anything better from vative government to build up this foreign that quarter, and the voters of Canada port at the expense of St. John and Rali-fax. During the whole time that the Conwill know how to deal with it. servatives were in power they subsidized a line of mail steamships to run to Porthave no desire for a change of governland, Me., and utterly refused to permit

mail steamers to call at St. John, alment. though for six years prior to their defeat The Hessian tactics of Sir Charles Tupat the polls the Short Line to Montreal per will not pass current in St. John. was open and just as much available for This is a British city. the winter port business as it is today.

The visit of the British squadron to TWO THOUSAND PEOPLE lated to promote good feeling between the

(Continued from page 1.) people of the United States and Great The Sun is trying to make out that the Britain. The naval officers of the two made in more pleasant surroundings est of two broad walks have been left and they have always been the b are marked on either side with expensive. | length

# NEW BRUNSWICK WHEAT.

Dr. Grignon Saw Fields in Several of Our Counties

EQUAL TO THE WEST,

And Tells the Farmers of Kent and Northumberland About It--Hon. Mr. LaBallois Shows That a Grea, Boom in Dairying is on and How Flour Mil's Have Gained.

Rogersville, Northumberland county, N.

B., Sept. 10-The tenth meeting of a series of twenty-six advertized by the Mr. Monk to assist them, after all the LaBillois, was held here on Saturday packed to the door, over three hundred matter with the county of Cumberland. judging from the meeting at Amherst on Friday evening. That fine old county ought to give the Liberals a majority of a thousand at the coming election. thousand at the coming election. The campaign of the Conservatives has settled down into one of abuse and slan-der. No one expects anything better from that quarter, and the voters of Canada this year our factories received million pounds more milk than they The people of Canada are well content alone furnished nearly half a million of with the present condition of affairs and the increase. We would have seven eight more roller mills in operation this fall, making the total number for the province 19. The prospects were that we would have the finest wheat crop this would have the intest wheat crop this year the province ever saw. The new com-missioner, who was a practical farmer, would be heard from. A large series of English meetings would be held at an early date by him. Mr. LaBillois advised the farmers to send their sons to the Sussex dairy calculate month and advised every PASS THE IURNSTILE. dairy school next month and advised every body to take in the St. John exhibition to see the exhibits of fruit, grain, vegetables, dairy products and live stock. It would well repay all our farmers to visit the St. John exhibitions.

Mr. LaBillois spoke at considerable on the importance of good road

# KOJAL Baking Powder Absolutely Pure

Makes hot breakfast-breads wholesome-no yeast germs, no alum. Makes cake, biscuit and pastry of superior fineness, flavor and delicacy. Makes food that will keep moist and sweet. Is most economical, because it is the purest and greatest in leavening strength. In the easy, expeditious preparation of the finer cakes and pastries Royal is indispensable.

Care must be taken to avoid baking powders made from alum. Such powders are sold cheap, because they cost but a few cents per pound. Not only will they spoil the cake, but alum is a corro-sive acid, which taken in food means injury to health. ROYAL BANING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK KILLED IN AN ELEVATOR. ELECTIONS IN MAINE. TO WELCOME HEROES. A Band from British Columbia Going to Fate of a Girl Who Tried to Run One Republicans Carry the State but Demo England-Canadians Hurt. crats Made Gains. Herself. Ottawa, Sept. 10-(Special)-Permi Portland, Me., Sept. 10 .- The Republ Ottawa, Sept. 10 .- (Special)-A fatal has been granted to the band of the 5th

more favorable to the United States than its Tory predecessors, and friends, whenever they have met abroad, handsome carpets, rugs and squares hung and now the officers of the United States from ceiling to floor. The exhibit is a pe of the United States are tak- their British brethern in arms many ing an interest in the success of pe sing courte ies. Such vis ts ought to the facts are directly the reverse of what ship. the Sun asserts. It was the Conservatives who created a tariff in 1879 by means of which the imports from Great Britain afraid of the advent of the Hon. Mr. fell off and those from the United Henry Emmerson into the field, as the States increased to an enormous extent! Liberal candidate for the House of Com-It was the Liberal government of Sir mons, Mr. Emmerson forms in almost Wilfrid Laurier which gave a preference every respect a striking contrast to Mr. to the mother country of 331-3 per cent., Powell, the latter we admit is a good so that imports from Great Britain pay story teller, but as a politician he is a only two thirds as much in the way of very light weight indeed. Mr. Emmerson duty as imports from the United States. on the contrary is a statesman of much This preference is increasing our im- ability and foresight, and he would make ports from Great Britain to a large ex- an ideal representative for the fine old tent, and reducing our imports from the county of Westmorland. United States. It is well known that this measure was violently opposed by the Tory party, and that if the Tories meeting was in part due to the complete are returned to power they will immedi- failure of the speakers to indicate that ately abolish the preference now given to the Conservative party has a policy. The the mother country and thus favor the speeches were devoted to a barren criti-United States at the expense of British interests. For that reason the people of the United States must be praying de-ery was given to arouse the sunken hopes voutely for the success of Sir Charles Tupper at the coming elections. But they will pray in vain.

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There' is a rumor which seems to have "Hail to the chief who in triumph adsome foundation that Hugh John Macdonald, son of the late leader of the Conservative party, is to run for parliament [] thant advance. It was also noticed that with a view to become the leader of the party in the room of Sir Charles Tupper, as he had delivered his little speech. who is not satisfactory to many of the best men of the party, especially those Mr. George E. Foster must have felt who reside in the western portions of rather cheap when Sir Charles Tupper an-Canada. Hugh John Macdonald is a man n succeed Friday evening that the fast Atlanwho is well liked, but it would seem that the steam-hips which the Conservatives he might be more useful as premier of intend to run are to go to Halifax and Manitoba than as leader of the opposition not to St. John. Probably that portion in the parliament of Canada. It is not pre-of his speech was prepared for a Halifax tended by anyone that he is a man of audienze. great ability, or that he would be able to

resembles his father greatly in personal for the Liberal standard bearer, Mr tives think that this is sufficient to entitle be found in our telegraphic columns. him to the leadership. We doubt, how-

ever, whether these sentiments will be Sir Churles Tupper Fildav evening evidentfound to prevail generally, for the heredi- ly thought he was in Halifax, for one of tary principle has not yet been established his points against Mr. Blair was that he in Canada although Sir Charles Tupper had supported St. John with an elevator seems to have made an attempt to do so. and terminal facilities so that grain com

We presume that there will be no op-can be shipted at this port. position to the re-election of Dr. Pug-ley in the county of Kings, unless some man Dr. Pugsley is an native of Kings county things to have about elections times; votes and a main of whom that county has are better. every reason to be proud. He is an able lawyer, hardly second to any on this continent. He is a man of great public speech here to an attack on Mr. Blair method is method in the speech here to an attack on Mr. Blair Mrs. A. H. Robinson has charge of the tinent. He is a man of great public speech here to an attack on Mrs. A. H. Robinson has charge of the spirit and full of patriotic sentiments. It is fredericton. The idea of St. John's Ross Keith, who leaves shortly to resume Ross Keith, who leaves shortly to resume

Pugsley, and therefore there should be no then Sir Charles Tupper does very many doubt of his return by an overwhelming majority, if any one is rash enough to

that for that reason the peo- have had an opportunity of showing to striking one. he Liberal party at the coming elections. It repeated every year because they are he Liberal party at the coming elections. It repeated every year because they are a great exhibit made by the Canadian Pacific Railway. The big wall space and

The Westmorland Tories are evidently

The depression existing at Friday night's cism of the Liberal administration. No note of advance was sounded, no rallying of the party.

a. Friday night's meeting was the motto. ances." The audience saw the chief, but

failed to detect any evidence of a trium the chief retired in great haste as soon

do better service for the Conservative The meeting of the Liberals at Aniherst party than some other men who might be Friday evening was th best ever held in named, except through the influence of the county of Cumberland, and a sure his name and the shape of his nose. He forerunner of a great victory at the polls appearance, and some zealous Conserva- Logan. A report of the proceedings will

ing from the West, over the Intercolonial,

Sir Charles Tupper seems to have been of straw can be induced to stand for the liberally supplied with bouquets during his able time. purpose of annoying the attorney general. visit to Moncton. Bouquets are very nice

Sir Charles Tupper devoted most of his also very ill. Her death is hourly en

Kings is able to command the services of greatest enemy coming here to attack St. his studies at the Philadelphia Dental so distinguished a representative as Dr. John's best friend is a little absurd. But College.

The Sun says that Mr. Hugh John Mac-

oppose him. Sir Charles Tupper ridicules the idea of carrying grain over the Intercolonial rail-way to St. John, but when he was in who are in great need of a high example.

absurd thinks.

C. P. R. Western Exhibit.

Across the eastern end of the gallery is sides are utilized to show the wonderful products of that great Northwest through which the C. P. R. trains rush daily. Splendid samples of grains form a large portion of the exhibit and their great size and adminable quality interest every visi-tor. Mr. W. F. Simonds, of the C. P. R., kill our horses and rasp our tempers. s in charge of the exhibit and safe to say t is well looked after by him.

C. & E. Everett Messrs. C. & E. Everett make a fine display of furs in the main gallery on the castein side and it attracts general at-Dr. Grig tention. Furs are seen in every make and of every variety.

Currie Business University.

In these practical days a brief study of the practical system of business education taught at the famed Currie University, St. John, is of utility. Their space this year is across the northern end of the nain gallery. It is arranged as a counting room with all the appurtenances. A safe rests in one end. The books and details f their laboratory method of teaching "business from the start" are shown and cheerfully explained. The exhibit is very attractive.

Over the head of Sir Charles Tupper Garden Party and High Tea-A Little Fire.

> Chatham, Sept. 8 .- (Special)-The garden party under the auspices of St. An-drew's church held last night in the grounds of Hon. L. J. Tweedie, exceeded the expectations of the most, sanguine. The tea tables and booths where candy, ice cream and flowers were sold, looked ery attractive and were well patronized, while the concert hall was crowded to the loops. The event of the evening was the light rope walking by Mr. J. E. Barry, of Medford, Ontario, an experienced gym-nastic, which was witnessed by hundreds. Altogether the affair was a great succe-s the cash receipts amounting to over \$40 A slight fire occurred this morning in the store lately occupied by Miss Mc-

Pherson, milliner, but-was extinguished y a few pails of water before the engine arrived. Kings County News.

Havelock, Sept. 7-The Havelock Baptist

Sunday school held their annual picnic on the 6th inst. Four double teams, with hay racks, were used to convey the pupils o the grounds. Farmers are well along with their arvesting. The yield of grain is good. The sale of effects of the late Mr. E. A. Keith was begun on the 5th inst., and i not vet closed; good prices are being redized. C. I. Keith and daughter, Nellic, drove

to Salisbury on the 6th to attend the Coi-pitts' picnic. They report a very enjoy-George Keith, who has been ill with

Bright's disease, is very low and no hopes are entertained of his recovery. Mrs. Scott D. Moft of Campbellton, daughter of D. A. Wright of this place, is

Sydner, C. B.

has been spending a few days at Henry Durost's, returned home yesterday by May A year ago the population of Sydney was

to the farmers. An agitation along the lines of good road-making was a necessary thing. In his judgment, the reason why so many of our country roads are bad is because they haven't had a sufficient place in the public mind. The Good Roads Association of St. John had done a great deal of good. Our cities and towns were improving their strets at consider-able expense. The country people should at least see that the provisions of the high-way act are properly carried out. With bad roads, we keep away from town even when the market is good. With bad roads, we haul scanty loads, rack our wagons, kill our horses and rasp our tempers.

Good roads will change all this and, moreover, will give value to our farmers. He hoped every one would join the good roads movement. The department of pubsulted instantly from the wound on the head. The theory is that she became fright ened and attempted to jumb out. De ceased belonged to Hintonburg. lic works would do its part without fear

Dr. Grignon followed and spoke for over DROWNED WHILE BATHING.

two hours on Wheat Growing and Dairy-ing. He said that he had seen wheat fields in Restigouche, Gloucester and Nor-thumberland counties equal to anything he had ever seen in the west. He gave the A Sixteen-Year-Old Girl Got Beyond Her farmers an idea how to prepare seed for the soil and read from a report of the experimental farm at Ottawa to pro Ottawa, Sept. 10-(Special)-A drowning has saddened the residents of Wakefield. Saturday evening Miss Lucinda Baldwin, the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. Thomas how certain experiments had succeeded. The doctor was frequently applauded when he spoke on improvement of stock and catle-feeding and brought down the house Baldwin, a resident of the village, lost he life in the Gatineau, about a quarter of a several times when he illustrated how some farmers keep their stables. He denile above the village. The girl, ivered a second address here and spoke

brother, aged 11, were bathing. The girl got beyond her depth and sank. The boy made a plucky effort to save his sister, on the care of milk, fruit growing and Dr. Grignon will address five meetings this week in Westmorland and before go-ing to Victoria and Madawaska to coma retired farmer plete his work, he will visit the St. John exhibition.

McAdam Junction.

Saturday evening. Miss Estella Green has returned hom

Queens County News.

position in Ontario.

this section.

Representative of English Consumers Looking Over the Dominion.

Ottawa, Sept. 10 .- (Special) -- Geo. Maw McAdam Junction, Sept 9-Alice A. son, of London, England, representing large eloved wife of W. Herman Segee, quietly assed away on Friday evening, leaving a usband and son, and a brother, Anthony purchasers of pulp and paper, is here making inquiries and will visit various Parsons of Bangor, Me., to mourn their loss. Mrs. Segee was the daughter of the Canadian industries in this line. Mr. Maw-son's trip is probably due to the result of rangement has been arrived at regarding late Charles Parsons of Fredericton. As a member of the Christian Endeavor, the in June last. that of so many other purchasers of paper

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church and the Sunday school she has en-deared herself to the affections of the people and will be greatly missed. During the last two years of her life she was a great sufferer, but she bore it all without Bartholomew's, Montreal.

murmur. Her remains were taken New Maryland for burial. Rev. A. W. Ottawa, Sept. 10-(Special)-Rev. A H Currie, the pastor of the church, officiating. Floral offerings were sent in by the Christian Endeavor, Orangemen and Hubley, of the Reformed Episcopal church son of Rev. A. M. Hubley, of Sussex, N B., has accepted a call to St. Bartho lomew's church, Montreal, His father others. Mrs. S. Scott, who with her two children, have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Har-ned of St. John, (west), returned home has temporary charge of the parish here until a successor is appointed.

#### American Census Returns.

after a visit of nearly two months. Mrs. H. F. Perkins and son have gone o St. John on avisit to their friends. James Lewis, who has held a positoin in Washington, Sept. 10-The popu the city of Haverhill, Mass., officially an nounced today is, 1900, 37,175; 1890, 27,412 ouse, resigned to accept a These figures show an increase in popula tion of 35.62 per cent. from 1890 to 1000 Mrs. J. Dunn, who has been visiting friends in the west, has returned home. Mrs. M. H. Godspeed of Ottawa, is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. Green.

are as follows: Lowell, Mass., 94,909, as against 77,690 in 1890; Taunton, Mass., 31,036, as against 24,448 in 1890: Lynn, Mass., 68,513, against 55,727 in 1890.

White's Cove, N. B., Sept. 7-The That racial differences exist between weather the past few days has been very fine, enabling the farmers to harvest their observers to believe that the two peoples uckwheat which will be a light crop m are naturally antipathetic. The war of 1894, has been cited as proof of this, and in Bush fires have been raging in the vicinthat the Japanese people will regard China's misfortune as their opportunity. The club band was present and expressed themselves as highly pleasity of Bagdad of late causing great damage to many of the residents. J. E. Austin, of this place, who has been laid up with a cut leg, is slowly improvng. Fred Durast, of this place, is confined to ing that this is Japan's attitude, and that those who are most prominent in guiding the house with a severe attack of asthma. Miss Annie McLean, of St. John, who

Japan's public policy sincerely desire to establish and foster, friendly feeling with

years.

Ottawa, Sept. 10-(Special)--The follow-ing cables were received at the militia department today: Cape Town. Sept. 10, 1900.-7,836, Smith. Canadian regiment of infantry, dangerously was then extinct and death must have re

Hals in South Africa, will entertain a large party of Canadians and Australians, inparty of Canadians and Australians, invalids from South Africa, at his country for the prohibitionists; or those whet be-residence, Holly Lodge; tomorrow.

THE CONNORS' ELEVATORS

but his strength gave out. Mr. Baldwin is Are to be Constructed at Once-Working Sailed for Liverpool at Five O'Clock Yes-Capital.

> Montreal, Sept. 10.(Special)-W. J. Connors, the Buffalo man , who obtained valuable franchises from the harbor board and the dominion government jointly for the construction of elevators for the harbor was in the city today and said he would start work this fall and the work would be advanced as far as laying of capital necessary for the work.

> > Hon. Mr. McKeown at Hillsboro.

Hillsboro, N.B., Sept. 10-(Special)-Hon. H. A. McKeown addressed the Hillsboro Reform and Literary Club of this place on Saturday evening. He confined his remarks to federal politics and delivered one of his ablest addresses. He dealt with the subject in a masterly way and was most enthusiastically applauded throughout, and especially when he referred to the loyalty of the Liberals as compared with the record, of the Conservatives, and showed most conclusively that the French-Canadians were as willing to sacrifice their blood for the empire as were the English speaking portion of the dominion as has been proved by the war in South Africa. He also compared the present financial condition of affairs to what they were

when the Conservatives were in power and showed from Mr. Fielding's statement in Amherst on Friday that the dominion government had a surplus of about eight million on the 30th last June, as compared with deficit after deficit and the borrow-

ing of money that was the record of the Conservatives when in power. He also dealt with other matters and the club is to be congratulated in having him speak to

them. Several others made short speeches. C. J. Osman, M. P. P., moved, and Dr. Marvin seconded, that a vote of thanks be tendered to the honorable gentleman. Both the mover and the seconder con-gratulated the speaker on his able address

The club band was present and played gloomy.

Archdeacon Lindsay.

Montreal, Sept. 10-(Special)-Arch-deacon D. Lindsay, one of the oldest dergymen in the Anglican diocese of Mon-treal, died yesterday at Waterloo, Que., where he had been stationed for many

a vote as in 1850, and to the Permocratis because of the heavy gains over that year. While thousands of voters who in 1950 deserted the Democratic Tanks, returned to the fold today, yet the Republicans were able to make good most of the loss. As to the four Republican congressmen, all new seturned by heave science the ill Cape Town.
 (Signed) MILNER.
 London, Sept. 10, 1900.—Regret to report death from heart failure of Sergt.
 Clancie, 7.646, Herbert Hospital, Woolwich, 6th instant.
 (Signed) STRATHCONA.

wich, 6th instant. (Signed) STRATHCONA. Burdett-Coutts' Hospitality. Toronto, Sept. 10-(Special)—The Tele-gram's special cable from London says Mr. Burdett-Coutts, M. P., who has gain-M. P., who has gain-difference for the senators of the senat ed considerable notoriety in connection William P. Frye next winter as sonator, with his exposure of alleged hospital scan-The most notable contest in the state was that in Cumberland county over the

PLATEA FLOATED.

terday Afternoon.

Chatham, Sept. 10 – (Special)—The Platea, which touched in the Miramichi yesterday, was successfully, floated this afternoon, and passed down the river outward bound at 5 o'clock.

School Trustees.

At a meeting of the Board of School Trustees last night the secretary reported that 1,200 permits had been issued at the re-opening of the schools. The superintendent reported that two extra room had been opened, one in the Winter street for grades V and VI and one in the street for grades V and VI and one in the high school for grade IX. It was deter-mined that bonds should be issued for the redemption of bonds falling due in January next at three and a half per cent. The finance was ordered to look after the matter. A number of bills were passed.

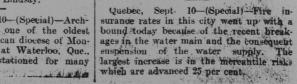
#### Gen. Wheeler Retired. -----

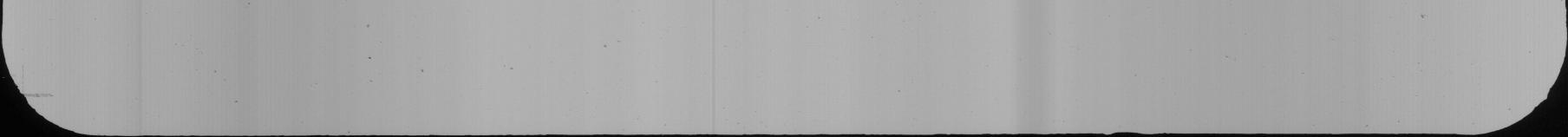
Washington, Sept. 10-A formal order was issued today by the war department announcing the retirement of Brigadier General Joseph Wheeler, who today reach-General Joseph Wheeler, who today reach-ed the age limit of 64 years. The war department has been intermed of the arrival of the transport Garrone at Manila on the 7th instant with eight troops of the First Cavalary, aboard. These troops were originally intended for

#### Rain Hurts Wheat.

Winnipeg, Sept. 10-(Special) - The Northern Pacific Railway Company's crop report for the period ending September 7th, is to hand and shows much damage done the crops through the recent rains. Threshing has been almost im-possible and much of the grain is destroy-ed. The farmer and machenia ed. The farmers and merchants are very

Insurance in Quebec.





## WIND AND WATER WRECK AND KILL ON THE

aston, Texas, Sept. 9, 10 p. m.-The Houston, Texas, Sept. 9, 30 p. m.-Ihe West Indian storm which reached the Guiff coast resterday morning, wrought awful havoc'in Texas. Reports are con-flicting, but it is known that an appalling insafer has befallen the city of Gabreston. Where it is reported a thousand of, more lives have been blotted out and as tre-mendous property damage incurred.

property damage incurred. ports from Sabine Pass and Port so indicate a heavy loss of life, reports cannot be confirmed at news to reach this city from

city of Galveston was rein Houston, and who is the gen-perintendent of the National Com-

# American and a steamer reported ashore borth of this place. new Landed on Arabia.

SOUTHERN COAST. s, Sept. 9, 10 p. m.—The torm which reached the rday morning, wrought London, Sept. 8—The missing members of the crew of the wrecked British.steamer Indra, which went ashore below the Gulf of Aden on Angust 24, while bound from Surabaya for Delaware Breakwater, have landed on the Arabian coast near Makulla.

A Barque Ashore. Washington, Sept. '8-General Superin-tendent Kimball, of the life saving service, has received a telegram stating that the

has received a telegram stating that the barry Paul is ashore nine miles below Gilbert's Bar. House of Refuge, eastern coast of Florida. The crew has been landed.

#### Trouble on the Sea.

Key West, Fla., Sept. 8-The Hollander Inte steamer Michigan, Captain Peck, from Galveston for New York, put in here this morning with cargo badly shifted and

A public meeting in the object. Throw the is the general constraint with every the transformed of the National Company of the event with the event of the standard from constraint with event with the event of the standard from constraint with event with the event of the standard from constraint with event with the event of the standard from constraint with event with the event of the standard from constraint of the standard from constraint with the event of the standard from constraint of the standard from the constraint of the standard from the st

fatal results, though he heard of many residences being carried away with in-mates. The house that he saw destroyed with the saw destroyed strand street, a principal street of the fity. This three story building was blown down and nine men-prominent citizens-were killed. Among the dead are: Chas, Ketner, a cotton buyer for an Eng-

under water. One of the New York Not Marked by a Striking Demon- FROM THE CAMP under water. One of the lew ford Dredge Company's boats was wrecked and several lives were lost. At Morgan City considerable damage was done to the rails and bridges of the railroad by a boat being blown into it.

At Seabrock. Mrs. Jane Woodstock was illed by a falling house: Mrs. Nickelson Dallas, Tex., Sept. 9. 3 p. m.—Telegra-phic communication with South Texas is ent off about one hundred miles north of Houston. Up to this hour it has been impossible to obtain reliable news from Galveston as to the extent of the furri-cont of the sum of the furri-dead body of a sailor was found under a contact of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sail of the sum of the sail of the sum o

stration--Candidates Named for Several Constituencies in the West---A Sheriff Resigns to

mass of debris. Several persons answered the cries and found a negro woman fast-ened under a roof. They pulled her out and she informed her rescuers that there were others under the roof. A further search resulted in the finding of nine dead bodies, all colored persons. When the train arrived at Angleton all the eburches, the had and a number of bousses had been blown down. Three fa-talities are known to have occurred at most popular minister New Brunswick

Ottawa, Sept. 9.-Hugh John Macdonald A Short Lesson on the Meaning of a

cane in that section. Rumors of dire dis-aster are flying thick and fast without being in any was authenticated. All that is known is that the disaster has occurred is known is that the disaster has occurred the Lord, manager for McFadden's Company, whose body is still in the company, whose body is still in

# OUTSIDE BLOEMFONTEIN

(Signed) T. BUCKART. "Foet Elm" is 25c. a box at all druggists, r by mail. Stott & Jury. Bowmanyille

or by mail, Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont. Moncton News.

brick wall surrounding the post office building has been torn down and men are just as the vestel sank. Help came from at work creeting a more substantial one the Cohasset and North Scituate Life

Saturday Ifrom Boston. Edmund Casey was taken to the county

jail yesterday to serve six months for wife beating.

Lase and Disease.

Familiar Word.

Disease is the opposite of ease. Webster defines disease as "lack of ease, uneasiness, trouble, vexation, disquiet." It is a controuble, vexation, disquiet." It is a con-dition due to some derangement of the physical organism A vast majority of the "dis-case" from which people suffer is due to impure blood. Disease of this kind is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla which purifies, enriches and vitalizes the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures scröfula, salt rheum, pim-ples and all exputions. It tenes the stom Sarsaparina cures scronus, east mean, pin-ples and all eruptions. It tones the stom-ach and creates a good appetite, and it gives vigor and vitality to the whole body. It reverses the condition of things, giving health, comfort and "ease" in place of "disease" 'diseas

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 12, 1940. Six Hundred Passengers Were A Murder and an Attempt to in Great Peril.

#### Commit Suicide.

comes a letter form a member of C Com-pany, Royal Canadian Regiment, telling how "Foot Elm" helped the Canadian sion steamer John Endicott, on the Bos-sion steamer John Endicott, on the Bos-Sabin tonight and a little later, just as Subine Pass Destroyed.
Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 9.–A special to the Constitution from Beammont, Texas, says it is reported there that the city of Sabine Pass was completely destroyed by a Train Crew.
News Brought by a Train Crew.
Houstoin. Tex., Sept. 9.–A train common is not be discussed by the conditionance of the British array described by a train of the story of Astimetry and the atternoon and tore a gratical arrow there are the main on the Columbia rational dis a train of the story of Astimetry and the atternoon and tore a gratical arrow there are the main on the Columbia rational dis a train of the story of Astimetry and the atternoon and tore a gratical arrow there are the main on the Columbia rational dis atternoon and tore a gratical arrow there are the train to meet them and as the disting and robination and trains. The secret is that they have there and the atternoot distingthe theory in the more through the construction of the British armay passed. Conductor Ferguson states that here are a directed, the by the quick was and or chanding the thermane was stretched by the atternoot and asked of endusians. The regiments they have the restrict and models and the train to meet them and the direct theory have and the train to meet them and the direct theory have and the train to meet the and the direct theory and the tory loader and the train to meet theory have and the train to meet theory and there are and the train to meet the area directal. The regiment was supplied with Presence of the Dory loader and the train to meet theory and the struege area and or the station and asked for police there was an enditied by a three and they are the parishes in the county which are area and story of the station and the train theory the parishes and the train theory the parishes and the train theory the there and the train theory the theory have and the train theory the theory have and the trains and the train theory tion of his box left, and he says it is one of the most treasured things his knapsack the regular channel, when, at a point to support to support the bullet deflected, making an ugly wound. Surgical assistance was suminon-

> TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY ions were hastily made for the emergency, Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature

at work creening a more substantial out of stone and brick. G. R. Elliott, who was promoting the sea water gold enterprise at Hillsboro a couple of years ago, arrived in the city

ed. She now lies submerged about half a mile from shore and the flood tide newal of some of the bottom plates, new bring many feet of water over her deck, removal of considerable joinery and

Good to return Sept. 17th.

replacing it with metal construction.

Excursion Rates to St. John Exhibition.

#### Canadian Pacific Railway.

The following arrangements have beenmade by the Canadian Pacific Railway from all points on their line for the Saint John Exhibition. One fare for the round trip will be charged from Sept. 10th to 18th, good to re-turn till Sept 22nd, plus 25c. admission to Exhibition.

ial days as follows, including admission to Exhibit

tion:	
THURSDAY, SEPT. 13th.	WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12th.
Return rate.           £dmundston         \$3 25           Green River	Plaster Rock

should the steamer settle further. The all drug to cure. Moncton, Sept. 9-(Special)-The old the boat made directly for the Scituate is on each box. Fixing an Old Ship. Saving stations, which did gallant service

Washington, Sept. 8-The report of the to the scene of the wreck, but there is ship will cost \$70,000. It will be done at some doubt whether the craft can be rais- the Boston navy yard and includes the re-

retary Bailey, of the Wharf Com-Secretary Bailey, of the Wharf Com-nany, and several waiters and customers were themselves by jumping from the up-per story just before the crash came. It was reported that the Orphan Asylum and both the hospitals were destroyed and it has proves true the loss of life will be great, as these institutions were generally growded and as they were substantial buildings, the chances are that many had taken refuge in them. The water extended across the island. Mar Timmins said it was three feet deep

is hard and fast aground at Bollivar Point. Mr. Timmins and the men with him on the schooner rescued two sailors from the Middle Bay who had been many hours in the water. These men were foreigners and he could gain no information from

in the water. These men were foreigners and he could gain no information from them. A wreek of a vessel, which looked like a large steam tug, was observed just before the party landed. In the bay the car-casses of nearly 200 horses and mules were seen, but no human bodies were visible. The scenes during the storm, Mr. Timmins aid, could not be described. Women, and children were crowded into the Tremont Hotel, where he was seeking shelter, and all night these unfortunates were bemoan-ing their losses of kindred and fortune. They were ground and the stairways and in the galleries and rooms of the botel. What was occurring in other parts of the city he could only conjecture. The city of Galveston, he says, is now entirely submerged and cut off from com-munication. The boats are gone; the rati-mation was he most destructive in the boats are gone; the rati-se cannot walk out by ways of bligh people the basis are gone; the having been from com-nado was the most destructive in the he is starting meres has just flashed itors of the starte. The town of Altin is

muthication. The boats are gone; the railroads cannot be operated, and the water is so high people cannot walk out by way of bridge across the bay even should that bridge be standing.
Trovisions will be badly needed, as a great majority of the people lost all they had. The waterworks power house was wrecked and a water famine is threatened, as the cisterns were all ruined by the overflow of salt water. This, Mr. Timming regards as the most serious problem to be faced now. The city is in darkness, the electric plant having been ruined. There is no way of estimating the property damage at present. So far as he could see or hear, Mr. Timming says the cast end portion of the city, which is the residence district. has been practically viped out of existence. On the west of the bath houses are destroyed and many of the residences are total wrecks.
Many Wrecks.

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 Minas, Fla., Sept. 9.—Mai alkin steel steel were injured. The train is witched it was found that it as an exposed it is not steel were injured. The train steel steel were injured are stael were injured. The train steel minas were include in the was steel were injured are stael were injured are stael steel were injured are stael were injured are stael steel were injured are stael were injured are stael were injured are stael and were injured are stael steel were injured are stael and were injured are stael were injured are stael and were injured are staeled were injured were injured are staeled were injured were injured are staeled were injured are staeled were injured are staeled were injured were injured are staeled were injured were injured were injured were injured are staeled were injured were injure

down at 1.30 this maring. This wire was used by the Associated Press and was working so hadly at that hour that what. Experiences of Survivers, ever information Houston had to impart

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Sayers that a messenger at great risk of his life, has reached Virginia Point from Galveston with the report that 2,500 are probably dead as a result of the fearful storm. An urgent appeal to all Texas for help was made. The messenger said that

fo io will be his reward. Speeches to be Made by the Premier. Houston, Texas, Sept. 9-Among the

Montreak Sopt. 8 (Special) - Arrange-ments are being made for a series of meet-ings in Quebee to be addressed by Sr Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. Mr. Bernier and 

termined. A builder from Smithville at noon stated that the grain deviators and other large buildings at Galveston had been wonded into the law. After losing his wife he set out and by swimming and drifting around reached the mainland. the Hon. Wm. Pugsley, who will be ac-companied by the premier, Hon. Mr. Tweedie, and Hon. A. S. White. These in addition to those that will be present with mainland. Mr. Blair, will make quite an array of speakers. At Sussex at 7.30, the same evening,

there wills be a mass meeting which will be addressed by Meesrs. Blair, Davies, Fielding, Colonel Donville, Pugsley, White and others. Arrangements will be made to enable persons living in St. John or on the line of railway to attend both meetings and get home the same day.

#### Strictly True

In every respect and attested by the testi-mony of thousands that Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor is a sure and painless cure for corns. The claim that it is just as good made by those endeavoring to palm off imi-tations for the genuine only proves the su-periority of "Putnam's." Use only Put-nam's Painless Corn Extractor. Sure safe nam's Painless Corn Extractor. Sure, safe,

#### More Census Returns.

HEMEIENCE

LIFE

Washington, Sept. 8 .- The population the grain elevators at the water front are wrecked and hundrends of buildings have collapsed or were carried out to sea. The greatest distress is said to prevail." of the city of Bridgeport, Conn., officially announced today, is 1900, 70,996; 1890, 48,886. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont., for full These figures show for the city as a whole particulars. an increase in population of 22,130, or 45.29 per cent. from 1890 to 1900.

Governor Says 3,000 Lives Lost. New York, Sept. 9-The World tomor-ow will print the following: "Austin, Texas, Sept. 9-Information For the MILLIONS!

has just reached me that about three thousand lives have been lost at Galves-**Only 25c. 25c. 25c. Only** ton, with enormous destruction of prop-

erty. "No information from other points. "JOSEPH D. SAYERS, Governor." Two Hundred Corpses Counted.

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 9-The following telegram, just received from Houston by

May Resume Business. Montreal, Sept. 8-(Special)-A list of the creditors of Charles Langliers & Co., wholesale provision merchants, who were

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Christmas dance in a low necked dress. "Then Adamson's Cough Balsam must be the very thing to cure you," said a witty bystander. 25c, all Druggists.

Quebec's Premier.

Quebec, Sept. 9-(Special)-The condi tion of Fremier Marchand today is re-ported somewhat better by his medical adviser.

cases the pain is so severe as to require the administration of powerful opiates. Our new Constitutional Remedy eases the pain of Cancer wonderfully, the patient is able to get restful and refreshing sleep, and the enfeebled system is built up and

strengthened. It moreover neutralizes and destroys the cancer poison in the system, so that the discase is completely and permanently cured. Send 2 stamps to

Not Bubonic.

Washington, Sept. 8-The surgeon gen-

onsul at Aberdeen, Scotland, regarding

MONDAY, SEPT. 17th. MONDAY, SEPT. 17th. MONDAY. Segt. Wth. FRIDAY, SEPT. 14th. 

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 13th.

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Special trains will leave Aroostook Junction, 7 a. m., Sept. 13th, and one from Wood-stock, 7.15 a. m., Sept. 14th. A special train will leave St. John at 10 p m., Tuesday 18th, for Fredericton and inter-mediate points.

Make your arrangements to take advantage of these excursions and see THE, EXHI-"We are all Eve's daughters," sighed a pretty woman, whose husband had just scolled her for catching cold by attending a Make your arrangements to take an analog of these exhibits and novelties than ever hitherto seen. BITION OF THE CENTURY. More exhibits and novelties than ever hitherto seen. Among the free aitractions will be Baden-Powell's Armoured Train, Marsh's Among the free aitractions will be Baden-Powell's Armoured Train, Marsh's Among the free aitractions will be Baden-Powell's Armoured Train, Marsh's

Great Dive of 70 Feet from a Flying Bicycle, and Immense Fire Portraits of Lord Roberts and Baden-Powell.



# Excursion Rates on the Intercolonial Railway.

From Sept. 8th to 18th tickets will be sold at all stations in New Brunswick, good to return up to Sept. 22d., at single first class fare with 25 cents admission to the Exhibition added.

Tickets will be sold at this rate in Nova Scotia on the 8th, 11th and 13th, and in Quebec from Quebec city, Levis and east on the 8th and 13th.

Judges and Exhibitors presenting certificates signed by Charles A. Everett, Manager and Secretary, will be ticketed at single class fare from Sept. 4th to 19th, good to return till Sept. 27th.

## SPECIAL EXCURSIONS.

From Sussex to Coldbrook and stations inclusive tickets will be sold from Sept. 10th to 19th at single second-class fare, with 25 cents crited of the marine hospital corps has re-ceived a cablegram from the American

From Penobsquis to Moneton, inclusive, same dates, same fare, and good to return day following date of issue.

From points east of Moncton to Pt. du Chene and Amherst, same dates, same fare, and good to return two days from date of issue.

From points north of Moncton to Campbellton at single second-class fare, with 25 cents admission to the Exhibition added, on the roth Sept., limit for return 13th; on 12th, limit 15th; on 13th, limit 17th; ceived today from Colon, Colombia, say that the rebels seized the town of Tur-

#### SPECIAL DAYS.

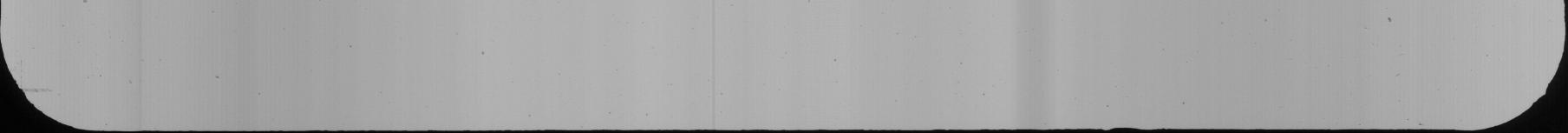
Colombian warship Cordoba arrived with four hundred troops and heavy fighting ensued. There was great excitement in Carthagena when the mail steamer left Colon.

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et River 1.25 Penobsquis 1.05	Belledune and Petite Roche 2.35
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the reported case of plague found aboard the trawling vessel Heron at that place. The cablegram is as follows: "Case trawler Heron not plague. Letter follows.

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#### THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 12, 1900

ATTITUDE OF GERMANY.

#### Eighth Annual Exhibition Now Open to the Public.

The exhibition of 1900 is now in the hands of the public. The great fair was favorably open Saturday night with ob-servances at once unique and interesting. And 3,370 people attended, thus warrant-ing the management in changing from ing the management in changing from their usual programme and having the opening at a time when the most people would be able to attend. People naturally did not go expecting to see the exhibition in full blast nor were they given to un-derstand that such would be the case, but opening day, for today all departments will be in full swing.

and for the first time the drill shed was used in-its new capacity as amusement hall. Here the prop'e thronged and be fore 8 o'clock had filled the thousand and more seats while many stood between the tiers of seats and the doors. On the big platform was a gathering of prominent a splendid one, and was in its make up, thoroughly representative as several of the speakers said it was shown that the in-terest in annual exhibitions, far from wanning, is on the increase, and a good aurgury for the success of the fair was found in the big gathering. Not only the speakers but the management of the ex-hibition were pleased to see such interest so early evinced. Mr. R. B. Emerson presided in his

capacity of vice-president of the Exhibi-tion Association, President McLaughlin being out of the city. Seated by Chairman Emerson were His Honor Lieut. Governor McClelan, Hon. A. T. Dunn, His Worship Mayor Daniel, while among the large num-ber on the platform were a'so noticed, Mr. A. W. Hickman, New Brunswick's Mr. A. W. Hickman, New Brunswick's commissioner of immigration in England; Dr. A. A. Stockton, Sheriff Sturdee, Post Office Inspector Colter, Rev. R. W. Wed-dall, Percy Thomson, Manager C. A. Exercit, A. O. Skinner, Ald. A. W. Mac-rae, Deputy Mayor Maxwell, W. M. Jarvis, Her P. J. Ditchin, Jarvis, Provide Con-Hon. R. J. Ritchie, Josiah Fowler, Con-

idea of the scenes now historic in which our brave lads in South Africa had taken such active part. (Applause.) He said that the thanks of the people were due to the directors and managers of the ex-bilities for the people were due to the directors and managers of the ex-A tour through the buildings Saturday night was convincing that the industrial exhibit will eclipse all previous displays. Most of the exhibits had reached u well-

orchestra and then

Hon. A. T. Dunn,

surveyor general of the province, was in-

did not go expecting to see the exhibition in full blast nor were they given to un-derstand that such would be the case, but every year heretofore it has been noticed that many exhibitors were not ready for opening day and usually the voices of the speakers at the opening ceremonies found accompaniment in the sound of hammers and the other noises attendant on the preparing of the exhibitis. This year it was felt that with the start over on Saturday night, the exhibition would be in a much more forward conductor by Monday, which may be termed the real opening day, for today all departments in mining development in shale, copper and oil. He also dealt with the immi-floor a large portion of the epace is occu-Never before were the inaugural cere-nonies as pleasant and interesting as on ernment and told of Mr. Hickman's work and the Natural History Society. Other

Experimental Farm Show

#### ality at Bar Harbor. No Intention of Withdrawing from Pekin at Present.

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(Copyright 1900, The Associated Press.) Berlin, Sept. 8 .- The number of cable-Most of the exhibits had reached u well-advanced stage of completion, something not attained at previous openings. Hust-ling was general around all the booths and by tonight the will remain unfinished. In the destination of the second the second

the case of Li Hung Chang and other would-be negotiators continues to play an all important role. It is understood that Mr. Mumm Von Schwarzenstein, the

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Little Evidence of Stern Re- Heavy Loss of Lumber About Arbitrators to Hear Argument and Fix the Claim. Bangor.

Bar Harbor, Me., Sept. 8.—The officers of the British and American squadrons had a rare test today after the fresh southwest breeze had cleared the skies. It was a visit to the new Pot and Kettle club and luncheon there with the officers and members of the club as hosts. The club house is near the shore of the bay so the trip was made by water. Six

of the province against the dominion arising out of the Eastern Extension Railby that Germany, replying to the article to withdraw her troops from Pekin, has seens inopportune and calculated to pro-long instead of shorten the war. The ar-guments cited in support of this conten-guments cited in support of this conten-tion were those already given to the As-sociated Press by a foreign official recent-besides Mr. Stewart, were Rear Admiral ly and appear identical with the argu-ments advanced by several other powers. The situation in China still continues to bould the due to the bound of the guests were met at the to bould the due to the bound of the guests were met at the to bould the due to the bound of the guests were met at the to bound of the bound of the bound of the sense rather than the bound of the bo

would be negotiators continues to yells an all important role. It is unders, hunches, hunches was served at  $2 \ object.$ minister like the present minister of rail-ways, who can be relied upon to have jus-tice done to the province which he repre-

Patrick McManemin.

The death of Patrick McManemin, contractor of Marsh Road, occurred early Saturday morning. He suffered from paralysis for many months. He was twice

Many novel and interesting displays are to be seen, but the exhibit of Manchester, Robertson & Alison is probably the most

exhibition every success and congratu-lated the directors. Deputy Mayor Maxwell was the next speaker. He was pleased to be present. He believed in annual ex-hibitions. They advertized St. John and meant much to New Brunswick, in that there should be exhibits of agriculture, industrial branches, and mechanical arts so that the people could see what advance-ment was being made in the various?

Hilyard, W. A. Lockhart, jr., Richard O'Brien, Seator Wood of Sackville, Henry Gallagher, W. A. McGinley, Lieut. Col. Markham, W. H. Thorne, Ald. Robinson, Ald. Armstrong, J. H. McAvity, Colonel Tucker, M. P., S. D. Scott, J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., and quiet a large number

actor Wade, Chamberlain Sandall, Ald.

Harrison's orchestra occupied a position in front of the platform and opened the proceedings with a selection. Then

#### Chairman Emerson

made a brief address. He regretted the absence of Premier Tweedie and Attorney General Pugsley, who had been called to Ottawa, also of President McLaughin. He referred to changes which would be found in the arrangement of the exhibition and spoke of the absence of agricultural im-plement exhibits, the makers deciding not to go to the expense of showing for so short a period as the exhibition would continue. He showed, by a hurried sketch of some of the features of the fair that it would be found most interesting and in structive and most attractive in the mat ter of amusements. He felt that in former years much more support might have been given the exhibitions by St. John citizens than had been the case and he hoped that this year our own people would attend in large numbers. He then introduced

#### Lieut. Governor McC'elan.

His honor was greatly pleased, he said, <sup>\*</sup> to see such a large audience and it was a grand augury of the success of the fair. Exhibitions had been held from year to year in St. John and all had been good, each year's growing better than the one each year's growing better than the one before and the expectation was that the present one would be the best yet, this last exhibition of the old century. The dying century might be called one of steam, while the new one would be designated one of electricity and possibly of other forces as yet unknown. His honor felt that much good was done by exhibitions. He spoke of them as beneficial in training. In Ontario, he said, the teaching of agri-culture in the common schools system was culture in the common schools system was adopted, and he saw the good in this, for what, he asked, would we do without the tillers of the soil? They were the foundation of our future progress. Exhibition were educative and gave an impulse to the people for greater effort. His honor closed with words of congratulation to the man-agement of the St. John fair.

Messrs. Aiex. H. Lindsay, John A. Kelly, Robert Seely, and A. Chip. Rittchie, the St. John Male Quartette, than sang a selection which so delighted the audience that another had to be given, and still a The quartette was never heard better. They appeared twice again on the programme and each appearance duplicat-ed their first success.

#### Mayor Daniel.

was then called on. His worship said it was then called on. His worship said it gave him great pleasure to take part in the opening of the exhibition. He was pleased to see His Honor Governor Mc-Cle'an present and hoped he would con-sider a suggession of establishing the gubernatorial residence in St. John. (Ap-plause.) His worship said that exhibitions were of great benefit. He was gratified to know of the progress attained in the province in dairying and agriculture. In se branches we were not only producing sul ficient for our own needs but were also exporting. He also touched on the natural history department of the exhibition. It was of extent never before attempted ent at the opening of the exhibition. in St. John. It would be most interesting even from the standpoint of curiosity. It would embrace not only animal life but also a display of our mineral resources. Of our minerals, he said, that in late years or late months they were being exploited or late months they were being exploited to an extent grater than ever, and we could look for a very considerable develop-ment of a mineral character. It was al-most on the card to have in St. John another important industry employing a number of hands, and this wholly due to the development of the mineral resources of the province.

His worship held that exhibitions were instructive. In reference to the amuse-ment part of them he said that to inment part of them he said that to me struct the people it was necessary to get them together, and in this the advantage of the amusements was seen. He touched on the waragraph pictures which would be shown. These would supply a clear

and far off Australia and where they went there were always demand for more, proving that our mechanics were equal to herd of M. H. Parlee, Sussex, with his any on the continent. But we send not only implements, we also send men to de-and the Jersey herd of Jas. Gilchrist, only implements, we also send men to de-iend the nation to which we are proud to belong. (Applause.) Deputy Mayor Maxwell recorded himself in favor of an-mual exhibitions. He spoke of the various departments of the fair and said that the school children should all see the natural vith exhibits of nearly all classes. F. S.

history exhibit, it would stimulate them to study this branch of school work. He study this branch of school work. He closed an admirable address by expressing the city's indebtedness to the manage the city's indebtedness to the management of the exhibition.

#### W. Albert Hickman.

commissioner of immigration in England The Maritime Experimental Farm man or New Brunswick, was called on. He agement have taken time by the forelock and already have their display complete. said that the lieutenant governor and sur-eyor general had spoken about the adthe second host and the province of New Brunswick into more prominence with Great Britain. In the interests of the government he went to Great Britain in February and lectured and exhibited pictures. It was surprising The trophy occupies a prominent place on the second floor and is designed in a neat The exhibit gives prominence to corn what inquiries were made regarding this ountry and New Brunswick. The reason that the great stream of immigration had hitherto gone to the Northwest of Canada hitherto gone to the Northwest of Canada was because of advertising. Large num-bens of immigrants were brought there, being given cortain privileges as induce-ments to settle on and cultivate lands. A bonus was given immigration agents for sending men to the Northwest and this

Those varieties which do the best are shown. Those varieties which do the best are shown. On another chart the artist has aimed to personate an idea of the enormous value of eggs annually exported. A large (yramid of eggs alongside of which two In the total of the manner in which the province of New Brunswick was being boomed. He said if a man came to this province without money or experience and wanted to get employment with a farmer such a case the labor bureau conducted by Hon. Robert Marshall, Prince William street, would secure a position for him. Again, if any farmer wanted farm help he should apply to this labor bureau. Again, if a young man arrived from Great Britain with plenty of money and prefer-Britain with plenty of money and prefer-ng a colonial life rather than that of a Britain with plenty of money and prefer-ng a colonial life rather than that of a arge city in Great Britain, he might not care to work as a laborer on a farm but would like to learn farming. For this class of person the government have sup-

class of person the government have sup-plied an agricultural school. The speaker

said he did not know of a farmer in New Brunswick who had farmed scientifically The following men were sworn in by the police magistrate Saturday to do duty as special policemen at the Exhibition: Wil-liam McAuley, John Mulherrin, John Mcbut who has made plenty of money. Speaking of other means that the colonie have for advertising he referred to the great Imperial Institute in London. It Laughlin, Richard Evans, Geo.F. Straight, William A. Beckett, J. Leslie Smith, Geo. was one of the finest buildings in the United Kingdom and goods from every H. Seely, Leonard Turner, Smith Roop, James Scott, Merritt Straight, Walter Kitchen, Hugh Gilson, William Garnet, olony are eshibited there and he was orry to say that the exhibits of New Arthur Read, Charles W. McFarlane, Peter Conlon, Charles W. Green, Robert Brunswick was by far the poorest of the

blame for this.

Mr. J. D. Hazen, M. P. P.,

ot and did not by any means show the worth of this province, The people of this province, he said, were mostly to liam Evans and Michael Clancy. J. Leonard, Edward O'Shaughnessy, Wil-The merry-go-around man is already in-The speaker told what a grand country talled on the grounds. the province of New Brunswick was and closed his address by hoping that the A smoking room in the main building is

people would take a greater interest in the products of their own province, and a entrance. greater success was sure to follow. Mr. Emmerson then read a telegrom Emerson & Fisher's exhibit includes a

fully equipped kitchen with a range en-tirely nickled. from Premier Tweedie and Hon. Mr. Pugsley who are at Montreal. They sent Faikers have already built numerou their regrets at not being able to be pres-

Exhibition Notes

itands on the grounds. It will be more like a Midway than ever. Scientific palmistry will be dispensed in was the last speaker. He said all were

was the last speaker. He said all were probably anxious to begin the dancing which had been promised as part of the opening programme. He spoke of the good results attending exhibitions, and briefly touched on the fact that in talking of Comparison of the speaker of the speaker of the

of Canada we too often lose sight of this province, whose people are blessed with A high inclined treatle has been erected for Marvellous Mursh, the high diving bicyclist. He will dive into the tank used greater intellectual gifts, activity and enterprise than in any other province of the confderation. As to exhibitions, should it ever fall to his lot to be called on to lead by Forrest Seabury and Bernice Nata.

A Isaaos will illustrate the process of cigar making at his exhibit. The Western Union and Canadian Pa-New Brunswick's government he could promise support to exhibitions. Mr. Emerson then announced that the platform would be cleared and dancing the building as usual.

# FROM TIEN TSIN.

both hatcons net, was not in the problem of the second field meeting of the second mean objects of grant Lieut. Commander J. B. Murdock were described and the speaker gave the strange fossil trees. Passing on, Dr. Mathew traced the geological history of the country down to the present time. G. U. Hay was next called upon and spoke of the ancestry of plants, carrying spoke of the ancestry of plants, carrying spoke of the ancestry of plants, carrying spoke of the ancestry of plants carrying spoke o Tien Tsin, Aug. 30, via. Shanghai-United States Minister Conger is said to insist that Earl Li Hung Chang shall be llowed to go to Pekin for a conference orders have been received from Washington that 5,000 American troops shall be divided between Pekin, Tien Tsin and Weltnall, Compton, brings Jerseys, D. M. Wilson, Moe's River, has Hereford cattle, Taku for the winter. mot. Belmont, Sunbury county, came down by the Star Line.

Plent ful supplies are arriving and are rapidly forwarded to Pekin. The Germans are taking the iniative for

the organization of an allied force for active operations in the Chi Li province, and the various commanders have been requested to co-operate and to designate their quota of troops before the arrival of Count Von Waldersee. The project is as yet unsettled. The diplomatic situ-ation in Pekin is becoming complicated and a majority of the commanders, includ-ing Gen. Chaffee, are understood to have referred the proposition to their account referred the proposition to the'r governclearly understood, but one object of its formation is believed to be an expedition against Pao Ting Fu, where the Chinese are reported to be massing. Gen. Chaffee has ordered the recently arrived marines to relieve the marine gar-rison in the walled city. The latter will to belin. Shanghai, Sept. 7.-Earl Li Hung Chang

announces that he cannot go north for 10 days, although despatch boat is ready to take him.

#### Thirteen Missionaries Murdered.

(Copyright 1900, The Associated Press.) Shanghai, Friday, Sept. 7 .- Ten Ameri-

Shanghai, Friday, Sept. 7.—Ten Ameri-can missionaries and three American chil-dren, two Danish missionaries and one Brit'sh missionary situated in Shan Tung province were murdered late in July, ac-cording to accurate reports received to day. They were: Stationed at Fen Chow Fu-Rev, and May C. W. Paria Paris and May F. P. Mrs. C. W. Price, Rev. and Mrs. F. R. Atwater, all of the American board, one child of Mr. and Mrs. Price, and Mr. and Mis. Atwater's two children; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lundgren, Danes, and Miss Eldredge, British.

Stationed at Tai Ku-Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Clapp, Rev. G. T. Williams, Rev. F. W. Davis, Miss Rowena Bird and Miss Mary L. Partridge, all of the American The Fen Chow Fu party left the station under a Chinese escort for the coast and were murdered en route. The Tai Ku

party were killed at that station. American Military Changes.

Washington, Sept. S .- It is believed that the president will accept the recommenda-tion of General Chaffee and promote Col. Aaron S. Daggett of the 14th infantry to the vicant brigadier generalship which will follow from the retirement next Monone of the new conveniences. It is situ-ated near the exit opposite the main is done General Chaffee will be only temporarily set back in his own advancemen

to the brigadiership, Col. Daggett having undertaken to retire and thus create an other vacancy upon his promotion.

#### Torpedo Boat Trial.

lin Mills Company mill here ran 11 hours and cut 221,339 feet of spruce lumber, beat-Scientific palmistry will be dispensed in a bocch in the southern wing of the main Barney, new building at Bath Iron Works ing the world's record of 158,000 fect made by the Farmingdale, Me., mill last year. Of this quantity turned out, 7,989 feet of Halifax. & Allison represents a suite of lavishly furnished apartments. The furnishings work of preparing her for the officient of the most expensive important in the second preparing her for the officient of the second preparing her for the second preparence her for the second preparing lumber was of boards to fill the balance are of the most expensive imported into the country. Will be rushed. She promises to exceed the contract speed of 28 knots.

Fire in Augusta.

Augusta, Me., Sept. 8 .- Fire totally

Indetatigable, Iribune and Psyche, head-ed by Captain Campbell's bagpiper, march-ed to St. Saviour's church, where a special service was given for them. The sermon was by the Right Rev. William Lawrence, bishop of Massachusetts. On board the flagships Crescent and New York the unpublic service was given for the service was given for the service was given for the service was by the Right Rev. William Lawrence, bishop of Massachusetts. On board the flagships Crescent and New York the unpublic service was given for the service was given for the service was by the Right Rev. William Lawrence, bishop of Massachusetts. On board the flagships Crescent and New York the usual services were held. At noon Vice-Admiral Bedford entertained by Champlain. Tea was served at Dr. Addy's residence at luncheon in his forecabin on board the Crescent, the following guests: Rear Ad-miral John H. Upshur (retired), and Mrs. Addy for their kind hospitality. French Olive Crop Small.

ville, C. B., Flag Lieut. Phillip Streatfield and Flag Secretary Charles E. Buron.

She Wanted to See the President.

ble purposes is at present practically un-known in any important market, accord-ing to the consul, and the acreage devoted to olives in France is annually becoming less. This year's crop of olives, it is ex-pected, will be a disappointment, as it was last year. Consul Skinner says in conclusion: "Even in France, the home of the olive, arachide oil-or peanut oil---is considered for some domestic purposes, and particularly for frying purposes, super-Washington, Sept. 8-A woman giving her name as Mrs. Rosa Heiking, created a scene at the White House this afternoon. About a week ago the woman presented herself at the executive mansion and ac-cording to the statement of the policemen on duty, said she wanted to see the presi-dent as some one was trying to kill her children. She was told that the president and particularly for frying purposes, super-ior to any other product."-[New Orleans did not receive callers at that hour, 4 o'clock, and she went away. Today she Picayune.

and at last a carriage from the house of detention was called and the woman was led down the basement stairs and through Ottawa, Sept. 9-(Special)-For the purpose of construction the portion of the Trent canal, lying between Balsam Lake the garden at the east front of the house. While being assisted into the carriage she screamed at the top of her voice, which and Lake Simcoe, was divided into three attracted the attention of the president, who was at his desk in the cabinet room He went to the window overlooking the garden and seeing the woman's struggles to free herself, sent his messenger to learn

the cause of the commotion. At the house of detention the woman gave her name and said she lived on Lombard street, Philadelphia.

Berlin, N. H., Sept. 8 .-- There are world's records made in lumber mills oc-cassionally on band saws, just as there

Amherst, Sept. 8.-C. W. Holmes left last night with four cars of exhibition stock for St. John, consisting of one car pure bred and grade Short Hom stock, one standard bred horse there are the stock. Amherst, Sept. 8.-C. W. Holmes left one standard bred horse, three carriage horses, 100 hozs, several coops of poultry, quantity vegetables, etc. Mr. Holmes will a large force to rescue the emperor. lso exhibit about the same quant ty at

Exhibits from Amherst.

Brantford, Sept.9-(Special)-The Wincey Another Fling at Fate. Wathington, Sept. 8—The United States

Associated Press that an the powers, with the exception of Germany, are anx-ious to make peace with China and that they will practically recognize Li Hung and Dewey celebrations, when sailors of they will practically recognize Li Hung and Dewey celebrations, when sailors of they will practically recognize Li Hung and Dewey celebrations, when sailors of they will practically recognize Li Hung and Dewey celebrations, when sailors of they will practically recognize Li Hung and Dewey celebrations, when sailors of they will practically recognize Li Hung and Dewey celebrations, when sailors of they will practically recognize Li Hung and Dewey celebrations, when sailors of they will practically recognize Li Hung and Dewey celebrations, when sailors of they will practically recognize Li Hung and Dewey celebrations, when sailors of they will practically recognize Li Hung and Dewey celebrations, when sailors of they will practically recognize Li Hung and Dewey celebrations, when sailors of they will practically recognize Li Hung and Dewey celebrations, when sailors of they will practically recognize Li Hung and Dewey celebrations, when sailors of they will practically recognize Li Hung and Dewey celebrations, when sailors of they will practically recognize Li Hung and Dewey celebrations, when sailors of they will practically recognize Li Hung and Dewey celebrations, when sailors of they will practically recognize Li Hung and Dewey celebrations, when sailors of they will be and they will be and they be a staunch Liberal.

#### James Hargreaves.

The regretted death of Mr. James Hargreaves occurred Sunday morning after a prolonged illness. Mr. Hargreaves was for many years employed by Messrs. Wm. Parks & Son as foreman in the New Brunswick cotton mills and had been a resident of this city for upwards of 30 vears.

#### Catherine Mullin.

Catherine Mullin, wife of Edward Mullin, died at her home, 139 Marsh road, Sunday at the ripe old age of 70 years. Besides a husband, three sons and two daughters survive. Two of the sons reside in the States. One of the daughters is the wife of Capt. Jas. Holmes, Eastport. and the other is the wife of Capt. John

#### George V. Gross.

Moncton, Sept. 9-(Special)-Word has V. Gross at Winnipeg this morning of typhoid fever. The deceased was a brother of A. J. Gross, I. C. R. postal clerk, and of A. J. Gross, I. C. K. postal clerk, and H. E. Gross, merchant, of Moncton, and son of Rev. Michael Gross, of Hillsboro. He was 39 years old and leaves a wife and three children. Mrs. Gross is the daughter of the late John Wallace. of Hillsboro. The deceased formerly travelled for Jones & Schoffield, of St. John, and was well-known in the province known in the province.

Mr. George E. Foster Criticised

At the morning service in St. David's church, on Sunday, Rev. Dr. Morrison referred to an attack made on the clergy by Mr. George E. Foster, ex-minister of finance, at the political meeting in St. Andrew's rink Friday night. The reverend gentleman preached from the text Jere-miah iv., 3: "Break up the fallow ground and sow not among the thorns," and in and sow not among the thorns," and in discussing the theme the moral culture of the soul and the advancement of na-tional right, quoted the following from the Daily Sun's report of Mr. Foster's

'You have preachers here in this city. Trent Ditch to be Finished Within Two Verre citizenship

Rev. Dr. Morison absolutely disclaimed any political purpose a ide from the de-fence of the clergy of St. John from what he regarded as an unfortunate attack. Continuing, he said:

and Lake Simcoe, was divided into three sections—sections numbering 1, 2 and 3, from Balsam Lake; section 1 extended to Kirkfield, and has Ecen practically com-pleted by the contractor, Mr. A. Onder-donk. The contract for the middle section, No. 2, has just been let to Larkin & Sangster, of St. Catherines, and that for section three, which carries the canal into Lake Sincoe, at Gamebridge, has been let Lake Sincoe, at Gamebridge, has been let to Brown & Aylmer of Toronto. The the present time to teach righteousness, work will be commenced at once, and completed within two years.

#### News from Shanghai.

a large force to rescue the emperor. "An imperial decree has been issued

aiming to prove the innocence of the Em-press Dowager in connection with the attacks upon foreigners. Li Hung Chang intends to go north next Tuesday (Sept. 11.) He will be accompanied by Chang Wi. director of mines for the province of Chi Li, and Tseng, manager of the Northern reiluway

Northern railway. "It appears that when, at the beginning cigar making at his exhibit. The Western Union and Canadian Pa-cific Telegraph companies have offices in the building as usual. A "lightning artist" will manipulated brush and pastel on the upper floor of the main building. Washington, Sept. 8—The United States Consul at Gibraltar, in a despatch of Aug. 20th, reports that a man named Johann-the sume is supposed to have been a de-fective chinney. The occupants were out acce, \$300.

Cotton Mill Fire.

Oscar Olesson ran an edger which cut out 127,000 laths.

Sawing Out Records. are feats of skill in the spo ting line. Today, the number one machine in the Ber-

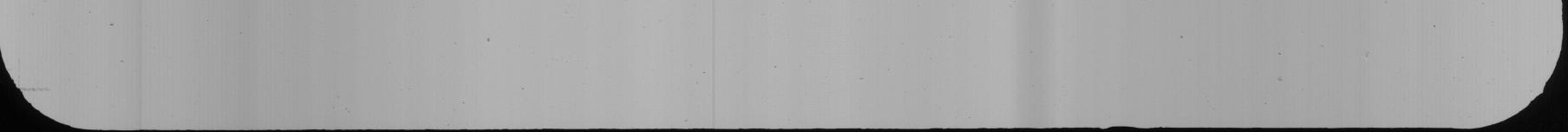
came again and insisted on seeing the pre-sident. The messenger and watchman on duty at the door sought to pacify and in-duce her to leave the house. She grew more excited however, crying hysterically

Skinner at Marseilles, in a letter to the state department. Pure olive oil for edi-ble purposes is at present practically un-A Woman's Scream Startled the Place-

Lieut. Commander G. S. Douglas, of the Kearsarge, attended from the United States squadron. Mrs. Dillingham, Mrs. Gove, Mrs. Folger, Mrs. Snow, Mrs. Mur-dock, Miss Adams and several other ladies were present and enjøyed the scene immensely. All the captains, also Lieut. Commanders Dillingham, Murdock and Gove and Lieut. Hammond addressed the t men. men. Bright and early this morning, 450 sailsects injurious to vegetation and drew atcrs and marines from the British ships Indefatigable, Tribune and Psyche, head-indefatigable, Tribune and Psyche, head-

miral John H. Upshur (retired), and Mrs. Upshur, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Amony, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Sears, Flag Captain, the Hon. Stanley C. J. Col-

French farmers are disposed to abandon the cultivation of olive groves, as in recent years the prices obtained for the oil have



# THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 12, 1900.

Cove; Seattle, Merriam, for Windsor; Morn-ing Star, Priddle, for Moncton . Barque Strathmuir, McDougall, for Bristol, Dohald Fraser & Sons. Sailed.

Friday, Sept. 7. Str Ella Sayer, Turnbull, for Cardiff. Str Pawnee, Cartwright, for Mersey for irdens.

S S Dahome, Leukten, for London via Hali-fax, Furness, Withy & Co. DOMESTIC PORTS.

#### Arrived.

Halifax, Sept 7, str Damara, from Liver-pool via St John's, NF. Louisburg, Sept 8, stmr Cunaxa, Lockhart, from St. John, and sailed for Liverpool. Hillsboro, Sept 4, schrs Nellie F Sawyer, Willard, from Boston; Pearl, Cannon, from Harvey.

ONE NIGHT CURE Soak the hands theroughly, on reifring, in a or lather of CITTIUTA SOAT. Dry, and anoint only with CUTTICITA OINTMENT, the great its ours and purest of emollients. Wear old over during the night. For sore hands, itch-g, burning pains, and painful finger ends, a one night cure is wooderful.

Harvey. Halifax, Sept. 9, stmr keta, from Bermuda, Turks Island and Jama \*a; Ulunda, from Chatham, Sept 10, barque Bengal, Olsen, from Sharpness. Jro, Sept 7, schrs R D Spear, Rich-ardson, from Yarmouth; Wascano, Balser, from Moncton. Halifax, Sept 10, stmr Florida, from Bos-ton and sailed for Sydney; barque Daphne, from Liverpool.

Cleared.

Chatham, Sept 7, str Platea, Purdy, for

Newcastle, Sept 6, barque Borghild, Erck-DUNLOP-At Havelock, N. B., on Septem-er 700, to the wife of Joseph K. Dunlop, jr.

Londonderry. Hillsboro, Sept 7, schrs Earl of Aberdeen, Howard, for New Haven; Annie Bliscs, Day, for Hoboken; Gypsum Queen, McKenzie, for New York. Newcastle, Sept 7, barque Nina Franega,

Newcastle, Sailed.

Hillsboro, Sept 4, schrs Charlevoix, Pettis, New York. Ardrossan, Sept. 8, stmrs Grecian, for Hal-ifax, via St John's, Nfid; Glen Head, for Chatham, N B. Chatham, Sept 9, Stmr Platea, Purdy, for Lyrencel

Livrepool. Halifax, Sept 10, stmr Acamo, for Ber-

Port Spain, Aug 2, sch V T H. Delap, from Bear River (and salled 11th for Porto Rico to load for Quebec.) Glasson Dock, Sept 5, bqe Eugenie, from Parrsboro, N S.

M'LAUGHLIN-In this city, Sept. 7, 1900, Atar a. tedious illness, Ellen (Nellie) Mc-Laughlin, second daughter of the late Edward McLaughlin, in the 23rd year of her age. Newcastle, Sept 6, bge Peder Anaeus, from Chatham, N B. London, Sept 7, bge Margretha, from Camp-

McLaughin, in the 23rd year of her age. DUNLOP-In this city, on the 7th inst., after a lingering illness, James A. Dunlop, in the 60th year of his age.-(Boston and Maine papers please copy. CUCHEANE-At Bloomfeld, Kings Co., on Sept. 6th, Robert Cochrane, aged 79 years.

Manufaster, sept of et manufaster from Montreal. Shanghai, prior to August 31, ship Mach-rhanish, from New York, (passage 133 days). Bermuda, Aug 30, stmr Oruro, Sceler, Hal-ifax, (and sailed for West Indies). Barrow, Sept 8, barque Victor, from Pug-wash. FITZPATRICK-In this city, on Sept. 8, David Augustin, infant son of Patrick J. and Frances A. Fitzpatrick, aged 3 months.

Barrow, Sept 8, barque Levuka, from

McGOURTY-At 115 St. James street, Sept. Mary, daughter of John F., and Margaret offourty, aged 4 years and 3 months. McGourty, aged 4 years and 5 months. RIERSTEAD—At Kingston, Kings county, 1 suddenly on August 20th, Louisa R., beloved wise of Stephen P. Kierstead, in the 40th year of her age, leaving a husband and two children to mourn their loss. DIMLOP—In this city on September 3, William Dunlop, harness maker, aged 44 Newcastle, N B. Newcasile, N.B.
 London, Sept 10, barque, barque Lorenzo,
 two from St John, N.B.
 Sharpness, Sept 8, barque Endsive, from Shediac. Cleared. New York, Sept 7, tug Gypsum King, for years. MARVEN-In this city on the 9th inst., Charles Henry, infant son of Charles E. and Annie G. Marven, aged two months and two R.ver. Sould Sould <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Sailed. weeks. Sailed. WHIGHT-At Havelock on the 7th inst., at the residence of her father, D. A. Wright, of the 21st year of her age. Suiled. NIKON-In this city, Sept 3. D. Moffat, in that daughter of James and Nellie Nixon, 6 MARGREAVES-On the 9th inst., at his HARGREAVES-On the 9th inst., at his Sailed. Bermuda, Sept 7, str Erna, for St John. Belfast, Sept 6, str Glen Head, for Chat-bann, N B. Preston, Sept 6, bages iFan, for Shediac; Mathilde, for Halifax. Bermuda, Aug. 23, brig Kathleen, Moore-house, for Gaudeloupe. Glasgow, Sept 8, stmr Alcides, for Mont-real. HARGREAVES-On the 9th inst., at his residence, 84 City Road, James Hargreaves, aged 66, a native of Manchester, England, leaving a widow and son. FARREN-In this city on Sunday, Sept. Sth. Bdward Farren, aged 60 years, leaving a wife, four sons and two daughters to mourn their and loss. And Alder Arrived. Friday, Sept. 7. S S Cheronea, 2,059, Hansen, from Manches-ter, Wm Thomson & Co, sait and general ter, Wm Thomson & Co, sait and general mdse. S & Nyassa, 1,785, Mackay, from Cardiff via Sydnay, Wm Thomson & Co, bal. Str St Croix, 1,064, Pike, from Boston, Wm G Lee, mdse and passengers. Sch Romeo, 111, Willams, from New York, P McIntyre, ccal. Coastwise-Schs Silver Cloud, 44, Keans, from Digby; Packet, 49, Gesner, from Bridge-town; Three Links, 31, Egan, from Sack-ville; str Westport, 48, Powell, from West-port, and cld: schs West Wind, 24, Post, from Apple River. Saturday, Sept. 8. Ministry and Staturday, Sept. 8. Saturday, Sept. 8. Sturr State of Maine, Thompson, from Bos-ton, via Eastport, W. G. Lee, mdse and pass. Coastwise-Schrs Thekma, 48, Milner, An-mapolis; Chapartal, 38, Milner, from Advo-cate Harbor; Geo. L. Slipp, 98, Wood, from Joggins. Stmr Pandosia, 2165, from Manchester, Wm. Thomson & Co. Sohr Sarah Potter (Am), 300, Hatfield, Port-iand, John E Moore, bal. Schr Wendall Burpee, 99, Merseberg, from Boston, N C Scott, bal. Coastwise-Stmr Alpha, 42, Pratt Cheverie; barge No 1, 433, Wadman, from Parrsboro; schrä Trilby, 31, Perry, from fishing; Glen-are, 71, Bishop, from Harvey; Yarmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from Yarmouth; stmrs Centreville, 32, Graham, Sandy Cove; Beaver, 67, Tupper, Canning, both cleared; schr Morning Star, 25, Priddle, from Alma. Cleared. Sch Wm L zikins, Dennigs, for Vietsker Haven fo, Chas Miller. Coastwise-Schs Hustler, Wadlin, for Campobello; Citizen, Woodworth, for River Hebert; Cora L, McGilvray, for Annapolis; Maud, Smith, for Quaco; Athol, Knowiton, for Advocate; Avon, Fairweather, for River Hebert; Bear River, Woodworth, for Port George. Saturday, Sept. 8. Philadelphia, Sept 10, stmr Bratsberg, from Hillisboro, N B. Cleared. New York, Sept 6, ship Albania, Brownell, for Manila. Norfolk, Sept 6, schr Demozelle, Corbett. for sackville, N B. Portland, Me, Sept 8, barque Bristol, for Saturday, Sept. 8. Barque Dilbhur, Oneto, Barcelona, W. M. Mackay. Schr Agnes May, Kerrighan, Eastport, Mer-Schr Agnes May, Kerrighan, Eastport, Mer-ritt Bros. & Co. Coastwise-Schrs Ocean Bird, McGranahan, Margaretville; Elihu Burrett, Spiccr, for Ad-vocate Harbor; Silver Cloud, Keans, for Disby; Electric Light, Dillon, for Digby; Buda, Stuart, for Beaver Harbor: Lewane-ka, Williams, for Hantsport; Sea Fox, Banks. for Port Lorne; Benefit, Potter, for Port Groyhile; Helen M, Hatfield, for Hillsboro; Maggie Scott, for Noel; Sea Fox, Thompson, for Musquash. Monday, Sept. 10. Rio Janeiro. New York, Sept 8, brig Curacao, Thompson, New York, Sept 8, brig Curacao, Thompson, for Windsor; Otis Miller, Miller, for St. John; W H Waters, Belyea, for St John.
 Portland, Me, Sept 10, schr W K Smith.
 for Meteghan, N S.
 Salled.
 Nagasaki, Aug 3, ship Marathon, from Portland-to lcad for U K or Con.
 Port Townsend, Wash. Aug 28, bqe Low Wood, Utley, for Chemainus.
 Vineyard Haven, Sept 7, schs Manuel & Nellie Eaton.
 New London, Sept 7, sch Abbie & Eva New London, Sept 7, sch Abbie & Eva New London, Sept 7, sch Abbie & Eva Hooper, from St John for Philadelphia. New York, Sept 8, brig Curacao, Thompson, Curacao; schr Gypsum Empress, Gayton, for Windsor; Otis Miller, Miller, for St. John; W H Waters, Belyea, for St John. Portland, Me, Sept 10, schr W K Smith, for Meteghan, N S. Salled. Monday, Sept. 10. Stmr State of Maine, Co'by, for Boston, W G Lee. Stimr Wastwater, Stephen, for Manchester, Wm. Thomson & Co. Harque Venezuela, Ferroy, for Algiers, W M Mackay. Schr Rewa, McLean, for City Island, f o, Harque Venezuela, Ferroy, for Algiers, W M Mackay. Schr Rera, McLean, for City Island, fo, A Cushing & Co. Sthr Riverdale, Urguhart, for Reckport, Bargue Fede L, Postorino, fer London-berry, Wm Thomson and Co. Coastwise-Schrs Ridel, Trahnn, Bellevenu New London, Sept 7, sch Abbie & Eva Hooper, from St John for Philadelphia. City Island, Sept 6, schrs Beaver, for St John; Salle E Ludlam, for Woods Hall. Rosario, July 14, bargues Lancefield, Grant, for Philadelphia (has been reported sailed ath for New York); Egeria, Langeller, for Boston, Sept 8, stmrs Florida, for Sydney; Hooper, from St John for Philadelphia. City Island, Sept 6, schrs Beaver, for St John; Salle E Ludlam, for Woods Hall. Rosario, July 14, bargues Lancefield, Grant, for Philadelphia (has been reported sailed ath for New York); Egeria, Langeller, for Boston, Sept 8, stmrs Florida, for Sydney; Leod, P. O., Clarendon, Charlotte county.

RICHARD HARDING DAVIS LIED Britannic, for Louisourg, sett Anna, Prince for Louisburg. Perth Amboy, Sept 8, schr Alma, Prince Edward Islaud. Vineyard Haven, Mass., Sept 8, schr Frank VanDerherchen, for Bathurst, N B, for or-ders (Baltimore). Walter Miller, latter or-dered to City Island. Hoston, Sent 10, stmrs t Croix, for St John; dered to City Island. Boston, Sept 10, stmrst Croix, for St John; Boston and Prince Arbhur, for Yarmouth; Cumberland, for St. John. Salem, Mass, Sept 10, Georgie E, for St John, for orders. Boothbay, ept 16, Italian Brig Marta, in tow, of tug Sea King, for St John; schr Ta-coma, ashore on Spruce Point Ledges. Red Beach, Me, Sept 10, schr William Hail, for Parrsboro. Perth Amboy, Sept 7, schr William Jones, McLean, for Boston. City Island, Sept 7, schr E Merriam, for

City Island, Sept 7, schr E Merriam, for Yarmcuth. Norfolk, Sept 8, schr Demozelle, for Sack-

ville. SPOKEN.

Banquentine Clyde, bound for Quaco, Sep-ember 8, lat 40.50; lon 63.18, by steamer Beta. REPORTS, DISASTERS. ETC.

Britannic, for Louisburg; schr Kalevala,

Sydney Light, Sept 7-Passed, buen Fred-erica, Churchill, from Sydney for St John; 6th, sch W R Huntley, Howard, from Hali-fax for Sydney. South Point, Sept 7-Passed, str Numidian,

Newcastle, Sept 6, barque Borghild, Erck-sen, for Dubln. Halifax, Sept 9, stmr Mediana, for Lon-don. Chatham, Sept 10, barques Salboig, Chris-tenstn, for Swabsea; Ajax, Pedersen, for Londonderry. Hilisboro, Sept 7, schrs Edrl of Aberdeen, Hilbert Aberd

Jaltimore. Bermuda-In port, Sept 5, schr Sa'nte Bermuda—In port, Sept 5, sehr Sa'nte Marie, Leseur, loading for West Indies.
 Bito Grande Do Sul, July 31—In port, schr Sirocco, Beattie, for New York, loading.
 Vineyard Haven, Sept 10—Passed, schr An-nie Laura, frem St John, for New York.
 City Islard, Sept 10—Passed cast, tug Gyp-sum King, for Hantsport, N S, towing schrs Gypsum Empress, Gypsum Emperor and Barge J B King & Co, No 20, for Windsor, N S.

Pimples on the fact are not only annoying,

There were five marriages and 31 births corded in the city last week.

Special Policeman Robert Crawford has been made a regular, succeeding the late Officer McFadden.

Ticket 1783 won the \$10 Labor Day prize and ticket 2174 the garden party prize of the Carleton Cornet band.

Earl of Rosslyn Brands Him a Traitor to His Friends.

### INSULTED PRISONERS.

Davis Sought to Gain the Favor of

the Boers by Praising Them and Deriding the Captured British --Extracts from a Diary.

ter to ascertain: (1) Was it because I had held a com-mission or leen attached to Thorney-croft's mounted infantry? (2) Was it because I was said to be a galloper to Lord Roberts and conveying despatches to bim? (3) Or was it because of anything I had written in my diary which I wrote after I was a prisoner in the train between Kroonstad and Pretoria? Mr. Marks' re-ply is appended below, which shows the falseness of Davis' statement: Held on Aecount of Diary. "Pretoria, May 16. "The Earl of Rosslyn, British Officers' Prison: "The Earl of Rosslyn, British Officers' Prison: "The tarl of Rosslyn, British Officers' Prison: "Dear Sir-I have pleasure in acknow-Golf Skirls With Pockets. "Dear Sir—I have pleasure in acknow-ledging the receipt of your letter of the 5th inst., but regret to state it was only delivered to me today. I at once saw the state attorney and handed him your letter for perusal. He desires me to inform you that the last reason suggested by you is the one that causes your detention, viz, your diary, and this alone. It is therefore not necessary to refer to the two cases your diary, and this alone. It is therefore not necessary to refer to the two cases suggested by you. Yours truly, (Signed). "SAMUEL MARKS, "H. CRAWFORD." The American consul, Mr. Adelbert Hay, was never allowed access to my diary, but when I got it from the Raadzaal after my liberation I found paragraphs marked in

blue pencil, as showing the reasons why I was detained. I received orders to return to Dewets-dorf under the care of the Landrost, and a man called Villanel, the telegraph clerk, who had also got to answer the Boer gen-eral for taking the English oath. It was a curious and, I should imagine, an almost unique incident, that I, a prisoner, was Fitz for Chicago. New York, Sept. 7—Bob Fitzsimmons has decided he will become a resident of Chicago. He has not fully mapped out his plans but he has in view a gymnasium, heritare acheel erd hillerd hall combined a curious and, I should imagine, an almost unique incident, that I, a prisoner, was sent back in the custody of two other prisoner, but I think my jailers felt their position more seriously than I did mine. At any rate, they both tried to make me comfortable as we started back in the best element, he says, will be catered to, and the average cheap sport and would be puglist will be asked to keep out. This move has been decided on in obedience to the wishes of Mrs. Fitzsimmons. She is any rate, they both tried to make me comfortable as we started back in the dark, and while I listened to them dis-cusing their probable punishment I be-gan to plan my escape. I had learned ...at the British forces had only left that morn-ing from Dewetsdarf and they were had

the British forces had only left that morn-ing from Dewetsdorf, and they were be-lieved to be on the road to Riedesburg. It was their departure which caused the sum-moning of this Boer commando. Their in-tention was to cut off the little British force it possible, and the fight was ex-pected next morning. I gleaned that the British had no guns, that the Boer com-mando was then about fourteen hundred strong and would be reinforced during the night by another eight hundred, with ing it easy.

batant,' and a peer of England. What makes his position the more humiliating is that the Boers have learned from his diary that he is not a non-combatant, as he claims, but a commissioned officer of the Queen. It seems a heavy price to offer for one's liberty, and especially when the trick is found out. It makes one won-der if Her Majesty is not in sore distress for officers if she gives commissions to peers of England who repudiate their oath of allegiance to her for the sake of their personal comfort.'' I now ask to make a reply to the above, and trust that it will be given equal prom-inence in the Herald to the attack made upon me by Davis.

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25-round bout at the opening boxing show of the club, which takes place in the Coliseam in that city Sept. 27. This will be the second time McCoy and West have fought. their first fight being decided in the New Manhattan Athletic Club a few years ago. It was won by Me-Coy in the second round. West has in-proved considerably since that fight and feels confident he can give McCoy a much harder fight when they meet this time. He claims he is cleverer, faster on his Los m

# CHANAN-STONE-At the home of the

# bride, St. Marys, York county, N. B., on September 5, by the Rev. S. A. Bayley, B. A., Lindo May, daughter of William and Bilizabeth Stone, to Mr. Thomas Buchanan, of Stanley, York county, N. B.

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#### BURLEY-CHAMBERLAIN-At the resi-BURLEW-CHAMBERLAIN-At the resi-ence of the bride's mother, 166 Mill street, i, John, N. B., Saturday, September 8th, 60, by the Rev. Alexander White, Alfred urley of Providence, R. I., to Ella M., sugniter of the late John Chamberlain. Providence, R. I., papers please copy. surley

#### DEATHS. CAMPBELL-At Passekeag, on the morn-ing of Sept. 5, Matilda J., wife of Geo. R.

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