O., Boston, Mass.

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Miss LeNeve confider

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his Miss Leneve answered:

"Miss Elmore has been threatening to a way with another man. Dr. Crippen as been waiting for her to do so when Solicitor Newton who is looking out for he interests of Dr. Crippen and Miss Leeve, closely cross-examined the witness uggested that her lodger's excitement was to the landlady having resurrected rouble which the girl experienced during ner earlier association with Dr. Cripper out the witness maintained the correctness

of her evidence as given.

(Canadian Associated Press.) London, Sept. 19-Evidence in the Cripinquest today consisted mostly of a epetition of the evidence of previous hear-ges, neither of the defendants were present. Nothing specially interesting occurred until a juror asked how it was the ing the inquiry Crippen was not ste ped going away. The coroner would not althe question. Dew was somewhat a ated and expressed a wish to answer, coroner again refused, but Dew said entity of the brooch and Miss Le .. ev andlady identified clothing given her Miss LeNeve, who told her it was ca ff clothing of Mrs. Crippen's.
Dr. Marshall, testified that in his opin on the remains found at Hilldrop Cresent were female.

## HARCOURT NEWS

Harcourt, Sept. 17-Rev. A. T. Love, who has been visiting Dr. Girvan, return-

Miss Beatrice Saulnier left on Tuesday or Montreal, where she will attend the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, of Camp-

llton, who have been visiting friends John, arrived here on Thursday it Mrs. A. McIntosh.

Miss Augusta Campbell, of Boston, is visiting her aunt, Miss Campbell.

Miss Jennie Humphrey. of Edmonton, visited Mrs. Girvan last week.

Miss Brown, of Vancouver, who has been spending the summer with Mrs. E. B. Buckerfield, left on Thursday for Win-

nipeg via Boston. Miss Jessie Dunn returned from visitng friends in Westfield on Thursday.
Mrs. Alfred Ward pleasantly entertain

ed a number of friends in honor of Miss Maude McPherson on Thursday. Miss McPherson returned to Boston the follow-Mrs. Jas. Brown, of Boston, is visiting

Mrs. Andrew Dunn is visiting friends in Mr. and Mrs. Jas. King are being c

gratulated upon the arrival of a young son and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Buckley, a

To clean ostrich feathers, put them into a paper bag with a cupful of Indian meal, half a cupful of flour, three teaspoonful of borax and shake.

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# STEAMER SERVICE ATMONCTON ENDED

Ottawa Conference SPRINGHILL MINER, About It

W. F. Todd, M. P., Wants Dredging at Charlotte County Port

Eastern Steamship Co. Willing to Make It a Port of Call-Grand Trunk Pacific Line to Port Arthur to Be Used This Fall - G. T. R. Employes' Grievance to Be Re-

(Special to The Telegraph.)

Ottawa, Sept. 22.-W. F. Todd, member or Charlotte (N. B.), is in Ottawa disnublic works, a proposal to considerably work today.

shipping point.

The Eastern Steamship Company, which between Boston and St. John, is unstood to be willing to make St. Anretwo a port of call, providing water nough is given them to go to the Cana-ian Pacific wharf. At the present there nly twelve feet and eight feet more d be required to enable them to berth big steamers. This would take some ing and Mr. Todd wants an engine esasry financial aid can be obtain om parliament next session.

raffic which St. Andrews would by the development sought would a large freight and some passenger bus-ss, chiefly from Aroostook county,

Eastport or Lubec about 4 in the morning, and lie at one of ports for several hours. This time allow a direct run to St. Andrews, hen a return to Eastport and a run from t. John, which would keep the within the Canadian coasting

n the return trip. The Canadian Pacific rould get a considerable business out of

Grand Trunk Employes' Griev-

The position of the Grand Trunk emthe service of the road, was brought to the attention of C. M. Hays today by Hon. Secrge P. Graham, minister of railways. Ir. Hays is understood to have stated in Mr. Hays is understood to have stated the greement with the men's representatives nd Hon. MacKenzie King and Sir Fred Borden was that as many as possible the men who had not committed acts violence would be given employment again within ninety days of the date of settlement of the strike. He says that 75 cent of the employes have been taken and given their former places, though two-thirds of the ninety day period expired Mr. Hays is understood to ery desire to live up to the terms settlement and that there would be rther restorations during the 30 days of term which still remains.

Will Use G. T. P. Line to Port

Arthur. rrangements are being made for the liate use of the new line of the Na-Transcontinental between Winniand Superior Junction. The branch Port Arthur is completed, and there a thorough grain route available ort Arthur to Edmonton and be-The Winnipeg-Superior Junction ty yet been taken out of the hands stractor McArthur, and probably of be taken over by the National continents of the strain nental commission for a little

afternoon the terms of a temporary arrangement were discussed at a P. Graham, Hon. Wm. Pugs Hays, Arthur Smithers of Lon airman of the Grand Trunk board cArthur, the contractor, and Hon. Parent, chairman of the National ntinental commission. The basis of ment was arrived at and this will apleted in Montreal tomorrow

Have you seen the beautiful pictures offered to new cash subscribers by The Telegraph and The Times?

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# TIRED OF STRIKE, RETURNS TO WORK

Crowd Surrounded His House and Terrorized Him and His Family Till Police Arrived.

(Special to The Telegraph.)

Springhill, N. S., Sept. 22.—Springhill this morning with an impressive memorial Coon, threw down his arms and applied to the Cumberland Railway & Coal Com- Pictou, seconded by Miss Annie Murray

nightfall a band of men surrounded his house and shouted out threatening expressions at the inmates. Several shots were fired and police protection was given to Coon. He did not work yesterday, but on ment. sing with Hon. Dr. Pugsley, minister being assured of police protection went to

make an examination and report, so Declares He Will Beat "Old Guard" 100 Votes in New York State Convention.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 22—The utter rout of the "old guard" by Theodore Roosevelt at the Republican state conven-tion in Saratoga was predicted today by Col. Roosevelt himself. At the conclusion of a long conference at Sagamore Hill to day with half a dozen of his lieutenants day with half a dozen of his lieutenants. Col. Roosevelt said: "I think I may b reasonably safe in saying that we shall have 100 majority."

Col. Roosevelt's estimate of 100 majorit was concurred in by the others who at-tended the conference. The attitude of the Roosevelt forces toward the Taft administration was outlined by Mr. Bannard. "In my opinion," said he, "the Saratog convention will adopt a resolution strong Taft. In accordance with the president's expressed wish, no mention will be made of any renomination in 1912. No opposition to an endorsement of the administration will come from delegates friendly to Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Griscom."

# HOTEL AT DIGBY

Messrs. McNicoll and Bosworth Look Over Port's

Shipping Facilities.

Signey.

A motion that the literature fund grant for the next year be taken as a traveling fund to send returned missionaries to the Shipping Facilities.

Presidents McNicoll and Bosworth, of the C. P. R., stopped off at Digby today and inspected the shipping facilities here.

On Battery Point, it is understood, the company will erect a hotel. In addition to passenger traffic the C. P. R. will arrange to do its freight business between Halifax and Montreal via Digby. The entries of various bands suggesting methods to the company will receive the suggestion of the conducted a conference on mission band work. An excellent papers was read by Mrs. Strathie, of Summerside, on The Boy Question. This was followed by a number of short papers from representatives of various bands suggesting methods for keeping hovs. Halifax and Montreal via Digby. The en-

# MONTREAL STREET RAILWAY COMPANY SUES FOR LIBEL

Wants \$100,000 Damages from Montreal Star for Alleged Unfair

(Special to The Telegraph.) Railway entered an action for libel against the Montreal Star today in the supreme court, claiming \$100,000 damages suffered by it on account of statements. Railway entered an action for libel against the Montreal Star today in the supreme court, claiming \$100,000 damages suffered by it on account of statements made by the newspaper at various times. The Street Railway alleges that for some months the paper has conducted a systemfair headings, distorting facts and giving incorrect reports of accidents or legal proceedings in which the company was in

Archbishop Guthrie Promoted.

# BOSTON-ST. ANDREWS W.F. M.S. MEETING A BALANCE ON THE RIGHT SIDE

elects Mrs. Carmichael, New Glasgow, President

CHEERING REPORTS

eresting Addresses-Name of Association to Be Changed - Much Business Transacted at Yesterday's

(Special to The Telegraph.)

Moncton, Sept. 22-The fourth session of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church opened

On motion of Mrs. A. W. Thompson New Glasgow, it was unanimously decided to give a bequest of \$185, recently received, to the Korean church to buy a building now in the market.

bytery was moved by Mrs. Powers. Luneu seconded by Mrs. Blackwood, Halifax, that the society be called the "Women's For-

eign and Home Missionary Society."

Miss McNab, Halifax, moved in amendment that the name be "Women's Mis The original motion carried by a

At this afternoon's session discussion presented by Mrs. O. Campbell. The fol-lowing are the changes in the list of offirest corresponding secretary, Miss Jean Falconer, Halifax; secretary of Mission band, Mrs. J. Putnam, Halifax. The following were added to the board of management: Mrs. Owen Campbell, Mrs. R. Dawson, Mrs. Roome, Miss J. Falconer.

dission Land Statistics. The young people's session was opened this afternoon at 2.30, Mrs. Owen Campbell conducting devotional exercises.

Mrs. R. Cruickshank, St. John, presented the report of the Mission Band work. The report gave a summary of the work in the different Presbyteries as follows:

Pictor Bands 45: membership 1180. Pictou-Bands, 45; total amount raised, \$1.081.

St. John—Bands, 36; membership, 955 total amount raised, \$1,082. mount raised, \$531 Truro-Bands, 28;

Halifax-Bands, 17; membership, 556; mount raised, \$365.
Wallace—Bands, 17; membership, 514; mount raised, \$475 Inverness-Bands, 14; membership, 409; mount raised \$289

Lunenburg and Yarmouth-Bands, 8 membership, 190; amount raised, \$246.85.
The total membership of bands, Sydney presbyterial figures not being included, is 225; membership, 5,798; total amount raised for foreign and home missions, \$4,-848.

A discussion took place in reference to the young people being given a definite object to work for. Notice of motion to this effect was given by Mrs. Moore, North

country districts was referred to the mission bands for discussion and action upon Digby, N. S., Sept. 22—(Special)—Vice-Presidents McNicoll and Bosworth, of the Mrs. R. Cruickshank, secretary of the

gineers are looking into requirements to meet the traffic and provide for more expeditious transferring of freight at the work securing attendance and raising money.
Charles Cumming, who for two years was teaching in Trinidad, gave an interesting address on the work in that field. He emandres of Christian edu-

cation in evangelizing the people of Trini-dad. To this end the island is dotted with school houses. The native school children of thirty years ago are native teachers and preachers today.

This evening a public meeting was held

and an interesting address given on home missions by Rev. Dr. J. W. McMillan, Halifax. After the public meeting the closing business session was held. On motion of Mrs.

Thomson, St. John, it was decided to devote \$50 to the traveling expenses of the board when necessary. Mrs. T. Hunter Boyd suggested that the annual report be published in one edition of the Messenger. This was referred to the board.

At this afternoon's meeting Mrs. Car-

Toronto Thief Gets Light Sentence

Toronto, Sept. 22—(Special)—For stealing a bar of gold worth \$350 from a manufacturing department of the T. Eaton Kingston, Ont., Sept. 22—(Special)—
Archbishop Guthrie has received official notification from the Holy See of his promotion to the metropolitan province of Ottawa.

Company, an employe named John B. Gould this morning was sent to Central prison for six months. Gould sent the metal to the J. E. Wilkinson Company here and Wilkinson promptly reported it to the police.

# MISS THOMSON

Presbyterian Convention Re- Exhibition Executive State St. John Lady Golfer Beater That Finances Are in Good Shape in Semi-finals

MANAGER'S REPORT

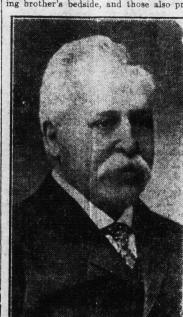
Special Reference to Energy of Secretary Porter and the Feeling of Harmony on All Sides-The Displays and Work of the Police-Mr. Good to Return to Toronto Soon.

Association was held in the up-town of



A. O. Skinner, President of the





the elections of officers of the Canadian

The Evening Times-Star has special features not found in other papers. Apart from its unsurpassed general news service these features appeal strongly to the home reader. Do you get the Times-Star?

by Miss Henry Anderson

MISS CAMPBELL WON

Present Canadian Title Holder to Meet the Pritish and American Champion Today, and a Great Game is Expected-The Scores in Yesterday's Matches.

(fecial to The Telegraph.) Toronto, Sept. 22-As a result of the nal will be contested between Miss Henry

y the same margin. The most noticeable ball as her opponent, whose long game soldiers from Aroostook to York. inal game will be tomorrow at 2.30 p. m. Miss D. Campbell, Hamilton, beat Miss

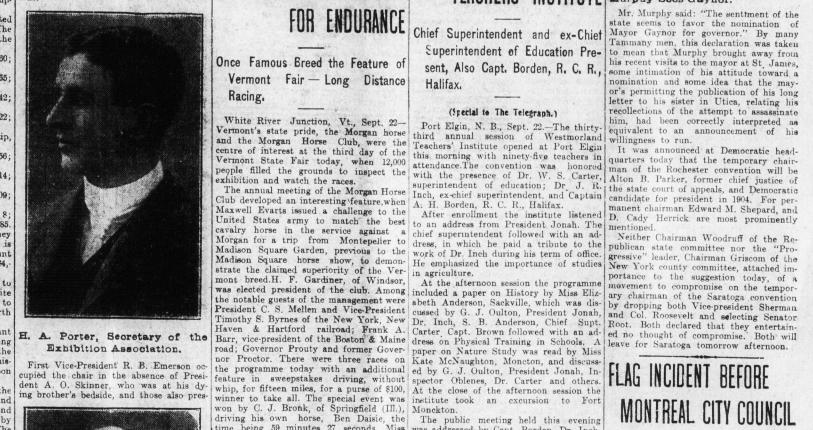
Dick, Toronto, 5 up and 3 to play.

Miss Henry Anderson, Montreal, beat

Miss M. Thomson, St. John, 5 up and 3

WILL BACK MORGAN HORSE AGAINST ANY

White River Junction, Vt., Sept. 22-



# well Evarts' Dottie Dimple, was a close W. H. ROWLEY NOW HEAD OF CANADIAN MANUFACTURERS T. S. Simms, St. John, Vice-Presi-

dent for New Brunswick - Other Officers. (Special to The Telegraph.)

Vancouver, B. C., Seut. 22-The result

Manufacturers' Association this morning was as follows: President, W. H. Rowley, Hull (Que.); vice-president, Nathaniel Curry, Montreal; British Columbia—Vice-president, T. R. Rogers; Quebec, S. N. Dougal; Nova Scotia, J. P. Edwards; Manitoba, T. R. Deacon; New Brunswick, T. S. Simms; Prince Edward Island, Hon. S. L. Haggard: Alberts and Scalette. S. L. Haszard; Alberta and Saskatchewan, W. H. Clark; treasurer, Geo. Booth.

Maine Sawmill Burned.

Bangor, Me., Sept. 22.—The saw mill of the Pride Lumber Company, situated on Pleasant River, near Brownville village, was totally destroyed by fire this evening.

The loss is about \$25,000, and it is said there is not much insurance. The mill was built four years ago by Fleetwood Pride, of Island Falls, who later sold it to the Bradstreets, of Gardiner, and, for a time this year, was operated by Pleasant Lumber Company.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 22—(Special)—The board of trade will tender a luncheon to Messrs. McNichol and Bosworth, vice-presidents of the C. P. R., tomorrow at the Halifax Hotel.

The party will arrive in Halifax tomorrow morning in a private car and will be given an excursion on the harbor by President Johnson, of the board of trade. After luncheon the party will be given an automobile drive, after which they will leave for the west.

# STAMPEDE LIKELY OUT OF THE RACE FOR MAYOR GAYNOR

# GOVERNOR-ELECT OF MAINE PROMISES A SQUARE DEAL

Tells Thousands of Democrats at Augusta Celebration of "Make Good,"

Augusta, Maine, Sept. 22.-Thousands of people from all parts of Maine gathered here tonight to celebrate the election of Anderson, Montreal, the present Canadian Mayor Frederick W. Plaisted, of Augusta, champion, and Miss Dorothy Campbell, as governor of Maine and in general the Hamilton, the British and American cham- Democratic victory. Governor elect Plaisted said in part: "We are gathered here Miss Campbell defeated Miss Dick in the tonight to celebrate the victory of the people of Maine. We have fought the Miss Henry Anderson's victory over her good fight, and we have won it This poponent, Miss M. Thomson, St. John, was splendid gathering of the people of Maine ocratic circles here today, more rapidly tonight means something. We have been than at any other time since his name by the same margin. The most noticeable feature of the latter contest was the fact of Maine, by you traveling men, by the that the Montreal lady drove just as long that the Montreal lady drove just as long farmers, by the business men, by the old for governor. State Chairman John A. has always been her strongest point. The will say to you, tonight, that I intend to figures of the mayor bulged from a dis

Miss Campbell, despite her temporary falling off in today's score, will likely add man, whether he is rich or poor, will have strained by the continued silence of the another to her long list of championsmps. The results of the day's play are as fol-the future to show that we will look to tray the trust that they have reposed in us.
Other addresses were made by Charles
F. Johnston, of Waterville; Obadiah Gard-

r. Johnston, of Waterville; Obadian Gard-ner, of Rockland; Congressman elect Dan-iel J. McGillicudy of Lewiston; George M. Hanson, of Calais; William N. Pennell, of Portland, and Fred Emery Beane, of Hal-lowell, the chairman of the Democratic

# WESTMORLAND COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE of his own attitude. Mulphy Sees Gaynor.

FOR ENDURANCE Chief Superintendent and ex-Chief Superintendent of Education Pre-Once Famous Breed the Feature of sent, Also Capt. Borden, R. C. R., Vermont Fair - Long Distance

(Special to The Telegraph.) Port Elgin, N. B., Sept. 22.-The thirty

winner to take all. The special event was won by C. J. Bronk, of Springfield (III.), driving his own horse, Ben Daisie, the time being 59 minutes 27 seconds. Miss Susie E. Warts, of Windsor, driving Max-Dr. W. S. Carter, Rev. J. H. Brownell.

MONTREAL LIBERALS TO HONOR LAURIER

Demonstration Set for Oct. 10-Sir

An address will be presented to the preme Tricolor, and the placing on the post of ier in the name of the Liberal clubs of honor at the right of the main tower of Montreal. The Hon. Messrs. Fielding, Brothe Irish flag during the congress.

HALIFAX BOARD OF TRADE TO ENTERTAIN C. P. R. OFFICIALS

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 22-(Special)-The

# **Democrats Want Him** for Governor

Nomination Certain if He Will Consent to Run

Victory That He Intends to Indications Now Point to New York City's Executive Being Willing-Leader of Tammany Hall Joins in the Chorus.

(Associated Press.)

had warrant from those higher in the place, Chas. F. Murphy, the tacitum lead er of Tammany, publicly admitted the strength of the movement toward Gaynor, while carefully reserving any declaration

Mr. Murphy said: "The sentiment of the Tammany men, this declaration was taken ome intimation of his attitude toward a omination and some idea that the mayor's permitting the publication of his long letter to his sister in Utica, relating his recollections of the attempt to assassinat

# MONTREAL CITY COUNCIL

Mayor Guerin Will Not Be Allowed to Put the Irish Flag to the Front and the Tricolor to the Rear in Future.

(Special to The Telegraph.)

Montreal, Sept. 22—The city council disposed of the flag question, which has been a bone of contention during and since the Eucharistic congress, by this af-Wilfrid and Other Cabinet Ministers to Speak.

Montreal, Sept. 22.—(Special)—The demonstration in honor of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, has been set definitely for Oct. 10 at the Monument National.

An address will be no sented to the page. tion to the rear of the city hall of the

At today's council meeting some acri At today's council meeting some acri-monious speeches were indulged in, Ald. Tetreau declaring that those who hoped to sweep the French language from the continent had a big task before them.

TWO NORTH SHORE BROTHERS GET FIVE YEARS EACH FOR THEFT

to five years in Dorchester.

# FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES REXTON Rexton

shut down the light station while the wire was spliced.

Severeday Col. Fages, of the R. C. G. A., at Halifax inspected the 19th battery's stores and reported they were in very good after a time.

An and Mrs. A. J. Callaghan returned on Friday to Campobello. The latter had been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Legoff.

Among those from town who attended the Sunday school convention held at Rexton were Rev. F. W. M. Bacon, Fred S. Sayre, Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, Miss F. A. Caie, Mrs. Robert Patterson, Bert Patterson, R. W. Beers, Miss Mande Jardine, Mrs. Milian Bell, Miss F. A. Caie, Mrs. Robert Patterson, Bert Patterson, R. W. Beers, Miss Mande Jardine, Mrs. William Bell, Miss Mayde Jardine, Mrs. William Bell, Miss Mayde Jardine, Mrs. William Bell, Miss Mayde Jardine, Mrs. William Robert Patterson, Bell, Miss Mayde Jardine, Mrs. William Robert Patterson, R. W. Beers, Miss Mayde Jardine, Mrs. William Robert Patterson, R. W. Beers, Miss Mayde Jardine, Mrs. William Robert Patterson, R. W. Beers, Miss Mayde Jardine, Mrs. William Bell, Miss Mayde Jardine, Mrs. William Bell, Miss Mayde Jardine, Mrs. William Robert Patterson, R. W. Beers, Miss Mayde Jardine, Mrs. William Robert Patterson, R. W. Beers, Miss Mayde Jardine, Mrs. William Robert Patterson, Rev. Miss Mayde Jardine, Mrs. William Robert Patterson, Rev. H. Davis, Miss Minie McCafferty, Wm. Tweedie and F. M. Milligan represented the school at Kouchibouguac.

Apolhaqui, Spet. 19—Miss Margaret Johnson and Harry Johnson, of Houl-

### HOPEWELL HILL

Hopewell Hill,, Sept. 19-The government steamer Lansdowne was up the bay on Saturday and left supplies at Grindstone Island light station.

Howe Calkin, of Boston, with his father,

Harris Calkin, of Moncton, visited relatives here recently.

Mrs. C. P. Keith, of Cambridgeport



JUST THINK OF IT!

RICHIBUCTO

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Richibucto, Sept. 17—H. O. McInerney, of St. John, and his bride of a few months, have been making a short visit at the home of Mr. McInerney's under, Sevens. chef at the Hotel Minto was taken to the city hospital this morning suffering from severe injuries the result of jumping off a trais which was Nelle, went on Wednesday to Halifax, who was a guest of Mrs. Storer during a great part bein and about 1.39 twis morning boarded No. 15 train for home. At Lewisville, it the time ago.

Miss Victoria Cochrane went on Monday to Sackville where she will einter the Ladies' College to take a course in dor.

Richibucto, Sept. 17—H. O. McInerney, the R. C. church at Shediac on Wedness, and principles of the R. C. church at Shediac on Wedness and support of the R. C. church at Shediac on Wedness on the R. C. church at Shediac on Wedness on the R. C. church at Shediac on Wedness on the R. C. church at Shediac on Wedness on the R. C. church at Shediac on Wedness on the R. C. church at Shediac on Wedness on the R. C. church at Shediac on Wedness on the R. C. church at Shediac on Wedness on the R. C. church at Shediac on Wedness on the R. C. church at Shediac on Wedness on the R. C. church at Shediac on Wedness on the R. C. church at Shediac on Wedness on the R. C. church at Shediac on Wedness on the R. C. church at Shediac on Wedness on the R. C. church at Shediac on Wedness on the R. C. church at Shediac on Wedness on the R. C. church at Shediac on Wedness of the R. C. church at Shediac on Wedness of the R. C. church at Shediac on Wedness of the R. C. church at Shediac on Wedness on the R. C. church at Shediac on Wedness of the R. C. church at Shediac on Wedness of the R. C. church at Shediac on Wedness of the R. C. church at Shediac on Wedness of the R. C. church at Shediac on Wedness of the R. C. church at Shediac on Metassack Specially moses in attendance.

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Mrs. Bert Michaud and little daughter, about forty minutes between one and two and Mrs. Marshall St. G. Anderson have Mrs. Bert Michaud and little daughter, Bertha, who have been visiting relatives in town, returned last week to their home in Portland (Me.)

Mrs. Roderick McDonald, who has been visiting her children in Portland (Me.), carrived home on Tuesday. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mary McDonald, who will visit her parents for a time.

Mrs. Bert Michaud and little daughter, about forty minutes between one and two o'clock this morning on account of a high returned to Calgary, Alberta.

ST. MARTINS

St. Martins, Sept. 20—Mrs. Annie Dimonck leaves this week for New York, where she will remain the winter.

Ernest Bentley returned to Calgary, Alberta.

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### WESTFIELD BEACH

Westfield Beach, Sept. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Burden, of Boston, are spending a few days at their residence, Lonewater E. R. Machum, of Hillandale, returned Mrs. Morrison and family, of St. John pent the week-end in Westfield

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Thompson, have been spending the summer at Hil Miss Arthur, who has been the guest of the Misses Mabel and Evelyn Peters, at Echo Hill for several weeks, have re-

urned to Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephenson spent anday with Mrs. Stephenson's parents in Mrs. Steen, who has been visiting rela-

tives in St. John for a few days, has returned home.

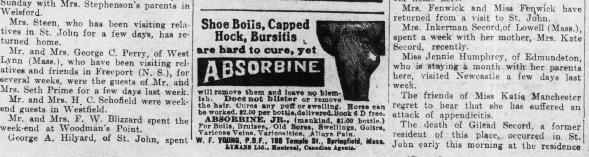
Mr. and Mrs. George C. Perry, of West Lynn (Mass.), who have been visiting relatives and friends in Freeport (N. S.), for several weeks, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Prime for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schofield were week-

end guests in Westfield.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bowman have re-

A DRY SADDLE WHEN IT RAINS TOWER'S MISH BRAND POMMEL SLICKER THE SLICKER OF QUALITY SOLD EVERYWHERE TOWER CANADIAN CO., LTD.



Miss Victoria Cochrane went on Monday to Sackville where she will enter the Ladies' College to take a course in domestic science.

Mrs. George Doherty, of the Kent Hotel, has returned from a visit to Sussex and St. John.

Mrs. W. H. Keyes, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Long, returned recently to her home in St. Stephen.

Mrs. Victoria Cochrane went on Monday to Sackville where she will enter the Sack bridge and Stevens walked out of the car and jump-from a visit to her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick have from Ars. James McCormick have from New York of the serious illness of their daughter, Mrs. Fulton Gjertz.

New. H. D. Worden, of Whitneyville. The ceived word last week of the death of his mother, near St. John, and left to attend the funeral.

The city was in complete darkness for Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Anderson and Mr. Mrs. Mary E. Roach took place yester-day afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from her day afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from her are day afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from her day afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from her are day afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from her ful design. The pall-bearers were J

Apohaqui, Sept. 19—Miss Margaret ohnson and Harry Johnson, of Houlton (Me.), who have been spending a week at their old home here, have re-

Mrs. G. I. Veysey spent two days of last week at Calhoun's, guest of her daughter, Mrs. Heber Wiles.

Miss Bessie Hosford, of Newcastle, who has been the guest of the Misses Humphrey, has returned home accessed the mean of the Misses Humphrey, has returned home accessed by rey, has returned home, accompanied by Miss Dora Humphrey.

Miss Annie Johnson, who has been

spending two weeks with her sister in t. John, has returned home.

Miss Florence Ellison has returned from Rothesay, where she has been the guest of Mrs. W. Tyng Peters for a short time. Mrs. M. H. Parlee and Master Lorne, Millstream, spent the week-end at her

old home here.

Mrs. Fenwick and Miss Fenwick have returned from a visit to St. John.

Mrs. Inkerman Second, of Lowell (Mass.), spent a week with her mother, Mrs. Kate Secord, recently.

Miss Jennie Humphrey, of Edmundston, who is staying a month with her parents here, visited Newcastle a few days last

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forth in the preamble the government was authorized to take over the Coal Company's line and property and manage it by means of a commission of two members to be appointed by the government and in order to provide the money necessary to pay outstanding liabilities, to purchase rolling stock and to make necessary improvements, the commissioners—were authorized to make and issue four per cent bonds amounting in all to the further sum of \$259,000, also to be guaranteed by the province. The commissioners were required to submit annually to the legislature a report of their receipts and expenditures. Under this act the railway was taken over by the government and bonds to the extent of \$259,000 were issued and their payment guaranteed by the province. The plaintiff when all these acts were passed and during the construction of the road by the Coal Company down to 1907 was attorney-general of the province and as such an ex officio director of the company.

In 1908 an act of the legislature (8 Ed. VII., Chap. 19) was passed authorizing the lieutonant-governor to cause a commission to issue to three persons to hold an investigation or inquiry into certain matters connected with the Central Rail
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same year (1901, Chap. 77) and by Section 5 it was authorized to carrying on a mining with very general and extreme powers, in add given much time without pay, and they were unable to do so longer. Lack of capital had crippled the paper and had given much time without pay, and they were unable to do so longer. Lack of capital had crippled the paper and had given much time without pay, and they were unable to do so longer. Lack of capital had crippled the paper and had given much time without pay, and they were unable to do so longer. Lack of capital had crippled the paper and had given much time without pay, and they were unable to do so longer. Lack of capital had crippled the paper and had given much time without pay, and they were unable to do so longer. Lack of capital had crippled the paper and had given much time without pay, and they were unable to do so longer. Lack of capital had crippled the paper and had given much time without pay, and they were unable to do so longer. Lack of capital had crippled the paper and had given much time without pay, and they were unable to do so longer. Lack of capital had crippled the paper and had given much time without pay. And they were unable to do so longe

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In 1905 another act of the legislature discharged their duty both to the company (5 Ed. VII., Chap. 16) was passed by and the province and that if an account which for various reasons specifically set were taken it would be found that neither

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Lead thou me on!

Lead thou me on!

Lead thou me on!

Keep thou me on!

Keep thou my feet; I do not ask to see the first and one second; painting, H. B. Leak thou me on!

The night is dark, and I am far from home;

Lead thou me on!

The night is dark, and I am far from home;

Lead thou me on!

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## HOW TRINITY CHURCH MIDNIGHT CHIMES STRUCK AN AMERICAN

asked the Standard to take over the pase per. There the same difficulty was met with—lack of capital. It is understood that those in control of the morning Conservative journal could not see their way clear, financially, to saddle themselves with further burdens. Several mechanical and writing men were thrown out of employment by the decision reached yesterday, although it was plain to be seen from the very beginning that the paper could not continue long.

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It is known that the Star people had asked the Standard to take over the paper with but it is pust about 12 o'clock when you compose your self, lights out, to rest, feeling that you are among an alien people, in unfamiliar surroundings, and possibly doubtful of the issue of another day. And then it is midnight and the sweet melody of Cardinal Newman's immortal hymn floats in over the quiet city. Almost it seems as if the bells were expressing the words:

Lead, kindly Light, amid the encircling into your window—

gloom, Lead thou me on!

ball, Chatham (N. B.), four first prizes; Herefords, W. W. Black, Amherst, seven firsts and one second; painting, H. B. Leahy, Sydney, three firsts; Miss Fforence M. Bailey, Sydney, five seconds and one first.

If the green stems of radishes are eaten the radish is found by many persons to be more digestible.

Keep thou my feet; I do not ask to see Three times the chimes roll out Dykes' inspiring tune. But sleep waits not upon bell ringers. Anyway you are through with St. John. "Early in the morning" you catch the first train out of town.

If an egg is cracked, it may be boiled without fear of the shell's contents being least over it.

rambler. Next day you get busy and try to see everything worth looking at, working at the task much harder than you would at your ordinary occupation, and again late at night, satiated, dog tired, you turn in, apparently too worn out to sleep and restless with al. This time the midnight chimes ring out the Master's invitation as interpreted so beau-

tifully by a woman, Catherine Esling-

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## LOYALTY AND PREFERENCE

Britain continues in that frame of mind moved the jeweled cross from his neck, the bonds of empire, which are so strong to modern states. It stands in antithesis facturers' Association has since visited the

strengthening the bonds of empire and to inducing the people of the old world to understand that if they wish for the conderstand that they must manufact the measurement of the conderstand that they wish for the conderstand that they wish for the conderstand that they must manufact the measurement of the conderstand that they wish for the conderstand that they must manufact the measurement of the conderstand that they wish for the conderstand that they must manufact the measurement of the conderstand that they must manufact the measurement of the conderstand that they wish for the conderstand the conderstand that they wish for the conderstand the condersta derstand that if they wish for the continuance of the empire they must realize because Greeks are free and barbarians they can produce home-made articles equal given as to the abler and more adversarians to the abler and more that the overseas dominions are not to be are slaves." A similar sentiment is as in quality to imported goods, they can be given as to the peril of putting new wine the abler and more educated classes have frustrate." necessity of giving a patient hearing to all of education a few years ago: "How for freer trade. If the Canadian people abundant evidence of the wisdom of the chief reason for corruption and weak city."

The result of the elections in South women who are offered places in factorial abundant evidence of the wisdom of the chief reason for corruption and weak city. proposed measures looking in that direction. In my opinion, the continuance of the middle kingdom! She is the largest the British Empire depends upon the continuance of the British Empire depends upon the continuance of the middle kingdom! She is the largest manufactured at home they will naturally a Son of Destiny? The Republican party Europe the function of the city being new Commonwealth, and that the session narrowness of the life, and the conditions. ada in favor of preference, you must re- others are more or less barbarous. Sim- at home, in order to uphold the industries triumph, and is he training for another tration is efficient and pure. not care whether it is preference or any a far deeper personal attention to public thing else. What we are anxious for is that affairs than is general nowadays. The

in the opinion of Sir James Whitney a But they were always restive even under The surface car companies of New York ed the people to bestow a crown upon settled adherence to free trade on the the restraints of a government imposed report that they have to discharge three part of England might result in the loss by themselves. Today, although the burthousand conductors twice over each year "Even so perish all who do the same." of the colonies. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, on the dens imposed on the people are lighter for failure to register fares. Whenever other hand, in one of his recent addresses than in any other monarchy of Europe, money is so eagerly sought for as it is

arrangement there was danger of the for one's country as Spires Matzukas re- apart. Obtaining something for nothing is the idea of a national convention, the one as to be intolerable.

James Whitney expresses the feeling of to all states of the empire. Until they have done so, they cannot expect to influence public opinion to any large ex-

### RECIPROCITY

The Boston Journal, discussing the queswill be mutually profitable. It points out kingdom of heaven." The following agent is authorized to will be mutually profitable. It points out canvass and collect for The Semi-Weekly that Canada ranks third among the countries buying from the United States, to which her trade is worth more than the trade of all South America combined.

WHAT DOES ROOSEVELT WANT?

A grandson of the great Scipio is reportant vindication in the matter of the base port it, and get it s product from others, the other. The Journal observes that the journal is very far out in its reckoning. United States has been rather late in recognizing the wisdom of promoting freer intercourse between the two countries, It will be necessary once more to read to do something practical. Summing up This was done by the Ottawa Citizen some the situation the Journal says:

tries will file objections We may recall the obstacles put in the way of Cuban ing at Montmagny last week, at which reciprocity and also the dexterous knifing some three thousand electors were presyears ago with the government of Newdate for the next federal elections was
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nominated in the report of his commisprofitable trade to thousands of manufactory who had been read out of the party pose their lives for the safety of their had faith in the report of his commisturers in this country, incurred the hos-should receive a cool reception; but Mr. country, enjoy in the meantime nothing sion, he would, as Premier and Attorney-Bryan, in Kansas City, whether or not tility of the relatively small fishing interMonk was one of the honored speakers,

The ho ests of Gloucester and Marblehead. However, sentiment in favor of reciprocity
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with Canada has grown largely in New
England and elsewhere in the last few
girl gave him a huge bouquet of flowers.

Into done so, but he has in his St. John der, Chong and the Mayor presented him with an address, and a young girl gave him a huge bouquet of flowers.

Into done so, but he has in his St. John der, Chong and the Minister of Public Works. That is shed some years ago in which Mr. Roosetribune he was always sane in the way of the modern t ests of Gloucester and Marblehead. Howard we are told that, when he advanced no houses, they are constrained to wan not done so, but he has in his St. John der. This is what Mr. Bryan said: years, and congress may find it wise to The chief portion of his address appears government interference with private inheed that sentiment rather than defer to to have related to the government's naval itiative and liberty. ST. JOHN, N. B. SEPTEMBER 24, 1910. the wishes of a few over-coddled indus-

were identical among the Greeks. Comes naval programme, but he is equally opa long haired Greek poet, Spiros Matzu- posed to Mr. Borden's proposals regard- be honorably obtained and well used. It ments that will interest the men who mother country, as recent statements made kas, and in a few minutes separates the ing the navy. In short, Mr. Monk wants is not even enough that it should have have to work out the problems of a city proposal put forward some time ago that all. In London recently, by Sir James Whitney and Sir Wilfrid Greek colony in Montreal from the hand- no navy at all. He is thus not only out been gained without doing damage to the in a practical way. In some places it is King George should be styled Emperor, jury rendered a verdict Laurier. The former clearly expresses the some sum of \$6,000 for the purpose of of harmony with Sir Wilfrid Laurier but community. We should permit it to be almost like a brief on the side of muni- joins in the general opposition to such a view that Canada's loyalty depends upon building at Athens a battleship to be with his own leader, and is apparently gained only so long as the gaining reprecipal ownership, for instance: the attitude of the mother country with called the New Generation. He had col- supported in that attitude by a large sents benefit to the community. . . . regard to imperial preference, while Sir lected over one hundred thousand dollars number of Quebec province Conservatives. Wilfrid Laurier declares to the world that from his compatriots in the United States This, of course, means more trouble for is now necessary." Among all the sug-streets, means but little to the people. the loyalty of Canada to the British em- for the same purpose. Spiros, draped Mr. Borden omnipotence or its right to be from the neck of their mother. Even alist, in the truest sense of that term. worshipped. All I can say is that if Great the old priest with trembling hands re-

to the mediaeval notion of Catholicity. West and presented its case for the con-"Canada" also interviewed Sir James, and But in the early days no country exceed-sideration of the free traders of that secin his remarks in that journal the premier ed Greece in love of race. Their poets tion. One feature of the discussion is to maintain that attitude with becomes the most important things in state many more years, and that the last tempted to do household work. The government of the free traders of that section. f Ontario puts his views very bluntly:

"All those of us who look forward to it like Spiros Matzukas in Montreal and Canadian manufacturers. They are told and vet take the wisest of Rryan's suggest heep to magnify write action and the wind and vet take the wisest of Rryan's suggest heep to magnify write action and the wind and vet take the wisest of Rryan's suggest heep to magnify write action and the wind and vet take the wisest of Rryan's suggest heep to magnify write action and the wind and vet take the wisest of Rryan's suggest heep to magnify write action and the wind and vet take the wisest of Rryan's suggest heep to magnify write action and the wind and vet take the wisest of Rryan's suggest heep to magnify write action and the wind and vet take the wisest of Rryan's suggest heep to magnify write action and the wind and vet take the wisest of Rryan's suggest heep to magnify write action and the wind and vet take the wisest of Rryan's suggest heep to magnify write action and the wind and vet take the wisest of Rryan's suggest heep to magnify write action and the wind and vet take the wisest of Rryan's suggest heep to magnify write action and the wind and write action action and write action action action action and write act "All those of us who look forward to it like Spiros Matzukas in Montreal and canadian manufacturers. They are told strengthening the bonds of empire and to Boston. Euripides in one of his tragedies by so strong a protectionist journal as tions to incorporate them into precised spice government. The result has been to magnify private action and detreated like dependents, must realize the naively expressed by the Chinese minister not expect anything else but a demand into old wine-skins and history bears generally left politics alone. This is the

in British Columbia, stated the position of the people are not contented. If the con- in this country today it is sure to give the Liberal party in Canada as follows: trol of the powers were once removed rise to tricky methods and unfair deal-

There is a dark and gloomy suspicion that the critical and season who guides the destinies of the Chatham

If this is not an indication that there

### MR. MONK ONCE MORE

Mr. Monk out of the Conservative party. policy, which he vigorously condemned, amid the applause of those Quebec Con
In his Osawatomie speech Roosevelt the wild commotion in the office of the has this remarkable passage: "We Standard.

that which he loved beyond all else.

Patriotism is a sentiment that belongs the whole question. The Canadian Manutones are progressive yet.

There are men who are progressive yet more absorbing to him than the doing of

Even in the professions, we often hear the large, as one cheering whole, Mr. Borden sions. Perhi ps the rest should have some be a growth of unity between the two

ornamental. She might gad about, loll on moral sense of its people. Today the aver- she coos, 'why not sweet-heart?" sofas, gossip and read story books, but age man has no time to cultivate that she prefers to be of some account in the world and goes out as stenographer, teaching earge of prosperity, floating him also er, saleswoman or housekeeper, bravely with it over the shoals and quicksands, he swept over the whole being of Premier idence has so arranged that both can native. tion of reciprocity with Canada, says it making her own war. Such are will woo the fairies that make life whole. Hazen. The subject of his wrath is, of some and sane. He will be disappointed course, the Minister of Public Works. He

ed to have said on one occasion: "Quirites, charges which Mr. Hazen permitted himif you wish to make use of wisdom and of self to be the medium in making, in convalor, you will find no one to serve you nection with the dredging affair. Dr. and enterprise is becoming more and without some reward. All of us who speak Pugsley's latest crime is his effort in the more dependent on government aid, then in public are seeking something. I, verily, courts to bring about that which Premier cost of his house qr his tools, his clothin urging you to measures that will in-crease your prosperity and advance the re-done, but which he persistently declined

Monk. There was a Conservative meet-Like the modern tribune he took the torney-General Hazen. When the Cenent, and at which a Conservative candinobles: "The savage beasts in Italy," he report, Premier Hazen took no action.

grudge no man a fortune which repre-It would not be so bad if Mr. Monk sents his own power and sagacity, when From the early days life and poetry were opposed only to the government's exercised with entire regard to the wel-

gestions made by the most radical reform- But when it adds to the traditional func-

men who even have a sort of skill to reflex action of the city upon its people. Sir Wilfrid will remain at the head of the

empire and broaden it out. If the greater Pericles were ministered to by about half impressed by the number of absconding the encroachments of predatory interests and helped to elevate public life. consider it is to be given because of free member of the chief legislative council. trusts and other moral lapses noted for failing a Public Utilities Commission, lower racial differences, and, so long to a cently in the press. It is a common fallow the average intelligence of the Athenians lacy today that the rich are happier than of Parisdae was greater than active and vigilant and with large powers, leader of his personal strength and in ply to silver with a Canton flanne active and vigilant and with large powers, leader of his personal strength and in ply to silver with a Canton flanne active and vigilant and with large powers, leader of his personal strength and in ply to silver with a Canton flanne active and vigilant and with large powers, leader of his personal strength and in ply to silver with a Canton flanne active and vigilant and with large powers, leader of his personal strength and in ply to silver with a Canton flanne active and vigilant and with large powers, leader of his personal strength and in ply to silver with a Canton flanne active and vigilant and with large powers, leader of his personal strength and in ply to silver with a Canton flanne active and vigilant and with large powers, leader of his personal strength and in ply to silver with a Canton flanne active and vigilant and with large powers, leader of his personal strength and in ply to silver with a Canton flanne active and vigilant and with large powers. find some day that the empire is but a rein the time of Pericles was greater than the poor and that wealth will insure weal.

Africanus, lost his life because a sumcient the citizen is neigies when telephone and number of people got the impression that that of the British Parliament today. With that conception we are changing the he desired to be dictator, and regarding eye first to dividends and secondly to If this means anything, it means that There may be some truth in the opinion. Virtue of thrift into the vice of avarice. not the safety of the commonwealth wish public convenience.

"The cardinal feature and outstanding Greece would suffer a revolution. The ings among all classes. The aged bank- in the Liberal press to Premier McBride, but the manufacturer who keeps up the Referring to the many kindly references friends his good sense and his ten fingers. principle of the tariff is the British pre- fear of the Turk is the great unifying and teller of seventy, summoned to the bar of of British Columbia, in connection with price of his oats and his wheat and of will remain. This policy has met with opBut the Greeks as a race have always meditating dishonesty upon his bed prove Laurier, the Vancouver Sunset asks if the privilege are fallen on troublous times. not grant a preference unless we receive a ian," and from the beginning they were substitute to offer us for stern moral in-

practice of making a person pay according has gone back to the Halifax platform such props for their prosperous growth, dominant races in the country to his ability seriously defended. Yet that which has in two elections failed to form a But if it is a rgued that after a reasonable practice is borrowed from Robin Hood, bridge to the treasury benches. If the call trial a business is still unprofitable with-fair maids of the Miramichi. His mind more bonus for his specialty and losing all canada, and the call is loud enough and in asking for a government bonus and day, October 6. There will be a special to the Monument National and the call is loud enough and in asking for a government bonus and day, October 6. There will be a special to the Monument National and the call is loud enough and the and adhing Comtrol her own policy and to grant the same
plation of the merits and demerits of the
privilege to other states of the empire.

This moral downslip can only be prewink, what is the most natural thing in

Manufacturers Association is to do it
will deliver a speech dealing we
leading political questions of the opposite sex, and in the last issue of the vented as men in general become more the world to happen? Premier McBride is openly and not try to hold that it is seek-leading political questions discontentel with the emptiness of their reported to be making money fast—and no ing it for the benefit of the other fellow servative, Canadian or English, has yet ham, the girl who works and the girl who of their pocketbooks. The mental and soon he will be a man of independent for everyone known. What the association is "There are two kinds of girls in Chatheads than they are with the emptiness on will grudge him his good luck. Pretty The whole marker is sordid enough as gads. Commend us to the former. Work moral natures require more attention than tune, free to follow the bent of his own trying to do and will seek at the next treal Gazette observes: "It he they are at present receiving if greater inclinations and the pursuit of his ambied charm to her. The girl who works, betterment is to be reached. The wealth tions. Why should he not bend a kindly zation to accomplish is: "So to pick the God bless her, combines the useful and of a nation rests in the last analysis in the ear to the coy Conservative maiden when geese as to get the most feathers with the last analysis in the ear to the coy Conservative maiden when geese as to get the most feathers with the last analysis in the last analy

whole matter, and are not deceived by a limb.

### THE MODERN CATY

Mr. Frederick C. Howe, in a recent feathers."

Such an increase in governmental control does nothing but police and clean the logy, but not in history." pire is not dependent upon any tariff with a Greek flag, recited a few poems, The condition of the Conservative party ers for government interference with privitions the manifold services of transit, gas, time ago placed organs in the saloons of agreement. Since he went to London, Sir recounted a few of the heroic deeds of in federal affairs is hopeless. The divisions at activities, nothing ever surpassed this. water, electric light, libraries, parks, baths their Atlantic steamers and provided neat- way. The latter was entitled to James Whitney has made two statements the past, repeated a few Greek proverbs, in its ranks, and a certain degree of diswhich set forth the Conservative attitude, such as: "Tis better to live free for an content with its present leadership, make is wrong in human regulations can be reterest of the community in itself. In the Hymns Ancient and Modern. It is somehour than to live a slave for a hundred it impossible to find a common rallying gulated by government fiat. Neither in trading towns people talk city. One hears what surprising to learn that although in James as saying of Britain's free trade years," and immediately hundreds of ground. On the other hand, the Liberal capacity nor in opportunity would their it in the clubs, the restaurants, on the this literature the command "Thou shalt right on the highway, whether staid Greek merchants and tradesmen party is strong and united, under the "You have set up a golden calf to be rushed to the steps waving bills or hur-leadership of a statesman who is great any country a tithe of the omniscience nec- a man is a joint owner in the tram line ence, so many of the books have been sibility for injury on the drive worshipped, and you forbid anyone to dis- riedly writing checks to help lift the yoke not only as a Canadian but as an Imperi- essary to make the test as to what busi- makes him critical and appreciative of the carried off, presumably as sourcenirs mere- vehicle. If this is good law, and ness was or was not a positive good to tram. He is interested in its earnings— ly, the company has been compelled to tainly should be, the drivers of the the community or to devise and apply the he follows its balance sheet from year to replace the first editions by a cheaper automobiles should be compelled to exthe ties which bind the Dominion to her and telling his parishioners that while a The appeals made to Sir Wilfrid Lauryear. He talks about extensionts, rates lot. The honesty of some translers is not ercise more caution at crowded stree the ties which bind the Dominion to her and telling his parishioners that while a will be loosened. We want a remedy. If priest and his cross should never be sepier by the farmers of the West for mark-take from one to give to another, is a the town hall and knows in an intimate.

The appeals made to Sir Wilfrid take from one to give to another, is a the town hall and knows in an intimate.

Laurier at its head, had been in power that the domestic servant problem has been to come so acute there as to command the preference be the remedy, then let us have it. We do not care what we have so long that which he loved beyond all else.

The debates in the council preference be the remedy, then let us have it. We do not care what we have so long that which he loved beyond all else.

Laurier at its head, had been in power passing trifle compared with the field way the life and traditions of his council just fourteen years on June 23, having attention of the government. The fact truly conservative; parliament. All these things are but the

right to insist that they get at least as commend most strongly to him the frank- government of Birmingham he at once such havoc in South Africa, but, though cannot be done by legislation, but leave a commend most strongly to him the franking would be against preference if it were The ancient Athenians were the youths good an article as is sold at a lower price ness of that other tribune of the people, began to devise large measures. The carry his party has won the elections, he suffer gradual creation of public sentiment w Tiberius Gracchus, we quoted above. Does purchased the chief public utilities, built, ed a personal defeat and must feel very would regard the young woman who he seek from the people only good will, parks, improved dwellings for the poor. keenly the manner in which he has been in the kitchen as one quite as worthy respect and honor? In his popularity with The experience of most of the Britishi treated. Mr. Botha is great enough, howthem he has much opportunity of being of cities was that a broad conception of a ever, to raise superior to the temptation where.

### MANUFACTURER AND FARMER The Manufacturers' Association are dis-

covering much interest in the western farmer. No longer are the farmer's best

telephone company, as in a freight office, sawn and nailed together by the party at our industries live without these conces-

least squawking "

development of a country is certainly then in these guests. They will not come cannot forget how complete was the victory of Dr. Pugsley in the federal electory what the experience of its generation an industry of whatever notice is not self-supporting. the better. If an industry with economy ing or his furniture or mulct himself in the situation the Journal says:

"It will be no easy matter to get legislative approval for a reciprocity treaty either at Washington or at Ottawa. Of Quebec. But the Quebec Conservatives course, protected interests in both countries."

This was done by the Ottawa Citizen some time ago, and the act was approved with more or less vigor by the Conservatives good will, respect and honor."

This was done by the Ottawa Citizen some public, I too, have an end in view. But to do himself. Dr. Pugsley took action in the courts in the matter of the Central was not the proper person to take time ago, and the act was approved with more or less vigor by the Conservatives good will, respect and honor."

That tribune of the people never made he was not the proper person to take the proper person to tak Quebec. But the Quebec Conservatives the people never made such action. This throws the responsi- has sold his birthright and lost his potnow being made by Theodore Roosevelt. bility back where it belonged, upon At-

Someone asked Mr. William Jennings

That same cartoon applies day. In the original picture I had but Since that time Bryan refused to be move specific when There are times when one is d asked who had plucked the newly grown the conduct of drivers on the

plan, and says that "there are greater down and killed by a bicycle. The bi "A city that keeps its hands off, that titles than King of England in mytho- claimed that he had been struck

sideration that will be given to all such men in the world have all come from the freer admission to the country. They are approaching a debacle from which they highly considered, the offices have attract of Parliament will be marked by more which appear to make it less res measures during the next five or ten years. middle kingdom." The Arabs regarded might be disposed to pay a little more for scale to obtain from the such men in the world have all come from the freer admission to the country. They measures during the next five or ten years. Will Roosevelt ed the best and ablest citizens, and come for a young woman to work as a decimal to the country. They men in the world have all come from the freer admission to the country. They measures during the next five or ten years. Will Roosevelt ed the best and ablest citizens, and come for a young woman to work as a decimal to the country. When you hear there is a feeling in CanWhen you hear there is a feeling in Canthemselves as the noblest nation and all an article of equal quality manufactured seek to obtain from the debris a personal pared with American cities their admirtisThe Arabs regarded might be disposed to pay a little more tor seek to obtain from the debris a personal pared with American cities their admirtisThe Arabs regarded might be disposed to pay a little more tor seek to obtain from the debris a personal pared with American cities their admirtisThe Arabs regarded might be disposed to pay a little more tor seek to obtain from the debris a personal pared with American cities their admirtisThe Arabs regarded might be disposed to pay a little more tor seek to obtain from the debris a personal pared with American cities their admirtisThe Arabs regarded might be disposed to pay a little more tor seek to obtain from the debris a personal pared with American cities their admirtisThe Arabs regarded might be disposed to pay a little more tor seek to obtain from the debris a personal pared with American cities their admirtisThe Arabs regarded might be disposed to pay a little more tor seek to obtain from the debris a personal pared with American cities their admirtisThe Arabs regarded might be disposed to pay a little more tor seek to obtain from the debris a personal pared with American cities their admirtisThe Arabs regarded might be disposed to pay a little more tor seek to obtain from the debris a personal pared with American cities their admirtisThe Arabs regarded might be disposed to pay a little more tor seek to obtain from the debris a personal pared with American cities their admirtisThe Arabs regarded might be disposed to pay a little more tor seek to obtain from the debris and the pay a little more tor seek to obtain from the debris and the pay a little more tor seek to obtain from the debris and the pay a little more tor seek to obtain from the debris and the pay a little more tor seek to obtain from t member it depends upon the effect it is ilar conceits are found mostly every of their own country, but they have a race to the White House? We would When Chamberlain took hold of the the race prejudices which have wrought domestic service must be changed. something should be done to widen the 25,000 freemen of Athens in the days of The thoughtful man cannot fail to be great service to the people by resisting city's function has purified civic politics. He has declared him to subject is to be obscured and a refusal to a million slaves, and each freeman was a bank tellers, failures of men in public and malefactors of great wealth. At the

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The question is important for St. John. Itermination to do an in his power to trusts and other moral lapses noted resame time we might remind him that the For failing a Public Utilities Commission, down racial differences; and, so long as a monia and half an ounce of monia and half an ounce of sabandon politics. He has declared his de- For a good silver polish, take half s

been said from time to time The statement that manufacturing and may be presumed to speak farming are both necessary to the proper sionally maligned and susp Catholic if it could. It has

it should be in the direction The city is growing, and, unl blind indeed who dows not see that the terests would have been more ability would be made up to the

question whether the Mr. G. K. Chesterton, lim discussing the zen who walks has any rights

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# Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

d teller of seventy, summoned to the bar of justice from a sick-bed and the young man the reception tendered to Sir Wilfrid privilege are fallen on troubleus times. It used to be when I was young, a candidate would we be until election day was o'er, and then he'd wag his ton It used to be when I was young, a candidate would wag will remain. This policy has met with opposition. Our opponents said we should shown a frank contempt for the "barbar" to us that this gilded generation has no disheartened. Tory cohorts throughout is rising at the claims of that infant in the slogans had been kill all the slogans had been stilled, and all the property and the slogans had been stilled, and all the property and the slogans had been stilled, and all the property and the slogans had been stilled, and all the property and the slogans had been stilled. more. When all the roorbacks had been killpreference in return. Not so, I have only to tell you that the policy of Great Britain to tell you that the policy of Great Britain tive land. Odyssus, even when Calypso, The causes of these lapses from virtue of all industries. A fixed tangible and the rest. The voter saw election pass, and then rest. the statesmen quit their tireless quest, and ga

should ask Britain to change her fiscal would make him to know not death or policy. How absurd! It is not the policy age forever: "And ever with soft and the many of our citizens see the policy age forever: "And ever with soft and heaven in the bottom of a bank vault any intentions or ambitions for the post of those who hoped much from protections are not as mysterious even as the Hassam says:

"Last spring Premier McBride denied reasonable doubt is settling in the minds of those who hoped much from protection pass, and didn't worry, fret or chafe—heaven in the bottom of a bank vault any intentions or ambitions for the post of those who hoped much from protections are not as mysterious even as the Hassam says:

"Last spring Premier McBride denied to cutting grass, and didn't worry, fret or chafe—heaven in the bottom of a bank vault any intentions or ambitions for the post of those who hoped much from protection pass, and then reasonable doubt is settling in the minds of those who hoped much from protection pass, and didn't worry, fret or chafe—heaven in the bottom of a bank vault any intentions or ambitions for the post of those who hoped much from protection pass, and didn't worry fret or chafe who hoped much from protection pass, and didn't worry fret or chafe who hoped much from protection pass, and didn't worry fret or chafe who hoped much from protection pass, and didn't worry fret or chafe who hoped much from protection pass, and didn't worry fret or chafe who hoped much from protection pass, and didn't worry fret or chafe who hoped much from protection pass and didn't worry fret or chafe who hoped much from protection pass and didn't worry fret or chafe who hoped much from protection pass and didn't worry fret or chafe who hoped much from protection pass and didn't worry fret or chafe who hoped much from protection pass and didn't worry fret or chafe who hoped much from protection pass and didn't worry fret or chafe who hoped much from protection pass and didn't worry fret or chafe who hoped much from pr of the Canadian government to ask Britain guileful tales she is wooing him to for and are ready to run amuck at morality of Conservative leader and he was doubtto change her fiscal policy one iota. We make our own fiscal arrangements to suit ing to see if it were but the smoke leap they will surely in the long run bring was accepted as final and in absolute good and do away with evils, and it always ends. our own interests, so with Britain. Yes, upward from his own land, hath a desire every one of us into judgment. The evil faith by his close friends. Still things that the daily toil of the "protected" we re not on guard, and spring statistics by the yard, and strikes deep. The absconder, the pick-move rapidly in politics as elsewhere, people to provide themselves with bread stuffed clubs, and make us think that everything is on the Britain gave Canada some mutual tariff It is a sweet and beautiful thing to die pocket and the thief are not curious and Since that time Mr. Borden has abandoned and meat and clothes grows so arduous And notwithstanding all their song, my friends, there's really in the standard of the standard of the standard of the sweet and beautiful thing to die pocket and the thief are not curious and since that time Mr. Borden has abandoned and meat and clothes grows so arduous and since that time Mr. Borden has abandoned and meat and clothes grows so arduous and since that time Mr. Borden has abandoned and meat and clothes grows so arduous and since that time Mr. Borden has abandoned and meat and clothes grows so arduous and since that time Mr. Borden has abandoned and meat and clothes grows so arduous and since that time Mr. Borden has abandoned and meat and clothes grows so arduous and since that time Mr. Borden has abandoned and meat and clothes grows so arduous and since that time Mr. Borden has abandoned and meat and clothes grows so arduous and since that time Mr. Borden has abandoned and meat and clothes grows so arduous and since that time Mr. Borden has abandoned and meat and clothes grows so arduous and since the sinc estrangement of our dominion. This is an insult to the Canadian people. Let the world know that the loyalty of Canada to world know that the loyalty of Canada to the contingent. The principle the interest of the party. Instead of the to ignore the feeling that is now abroad the convention and a national progressive regarding the granting of canada to the contingent. The man who works and works with vim finds fortune trotting the interest of the party. Instead of the to ignore the feeling that is now abroad the convention and a national progressive regarding the granting of canada to wheat the loyalty wings and turns a some real to be intolerable.

It would be folly for the manufacturer to time and an antional progressive regarding the granting of canada to wheat the loyalty wings and turns a some real to be intolerable. the British Empire, of which she is proud try, and this latter form of patriotism as likely to rule in the management of a platform the planks of which could be concessions to any industries. Many of sings, and everything is all O. K. to those who work, day after day.

WALT MASON.

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# minant races in the country.

The Montreal Witness says: "The Mon-

recent press discuss

good wages are offered, the girls cannot be tempted to do household work. The government, it is said, has decided to include in its new education bill a special course providing for the instruction of girls in household duties. No doubt this course

will help in the solution of the problem of domestic help, but another change is necessary before house work will become a popular means of livelihood with young women who are offered places in factories and elsewhere. One of the reasons for the factory. The attitude of the public toward domestic service must be changed. This cannot be done by legislation, but by the gradual creation of public sentiment which would regard the young woman who works in the kitchen as one quite as worthy of

For a good silver polish, take half a pound of whiting and mix with two ounces of turpentine, one tablespoonful of amply to silver with a Canton flannel cloth; let dry and polish with chamois.

recognition as her sister who works else

# e Walt Philosopher

oung, a candidate would wag his r, and then he'd wag his tongue no the roorbacks had been killed, and d been stilled, and all the pibrochs d all the Warning Notes had died, t their tireless quest, and gave the w election pass, and then returned y, fret or chafe—he knew the gov-I ways of yesteryear! Now camand jawsmiths thunder, storm and chance. They bring dark Perils ts of bogie men, and soak us when statistics by the yard, and wave that everything is on the blink. , my friends, there's really nothing ime, and all this fussing is a crime. ith vim finds fortune trotting after beat; the bulwarks are as good as wings and turns a somersault and to those who work, day after day. WALT MASON.

WARM SESSIONS IN POLICE COURT

Fines in Fight Picture Case

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Mr. Mullin—"I might further state that the the more was not cancelled."

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examined at the afternoon session,

only one witness, named MoLaughlin, was examined at the afternoon season, which was very short. He was called un to consider that this show tended to corrupt morals; Capt. Jenkins had not consider that this show tended to corrupt morals; Capt. Jenkins had not consider that this show tended to corrupt morals; Capt. Jenkins had not consider that this show tended to corrupt morals; Capt. Jenkins had not consider that this show tended to corrupt morals; Capt. Jenkins had not consider that this show tended to corrupt morals; Capt. Jenkins had not consider that this show tended to corrupt morals; Capt. Jenkins had not consider that this show tended to corrupt morals; Capt. Jenkins had not consider that this show tended to corrupt morals; Capt. Jenkins had not consider that this show tended to corrupt morals; Capt. Jenkins had not consider that this show tended to corrupt morals; Capt. Jenkins had not consider that this show tended to corrupt morals; Capt. Jenkins had not consider that this show tended to corrupt morals; Capt. Jenkins had not consider that this show tended to corrupt morals; Capt. Jenkins had not consider that this show tended to mothing in the civity of the court. There was nothing especially new in the girls' school at Princestown. The was called in the vicinity of the court. There was nothing especially new in the girls' the court was called. In the ticinity of the court. There was nothing especially new in the girls' the court was called. In the cointy of the court. There was nothing especially new in the girls' the court was called the said that that intention awe more than was called. In the cointy of the court. There was nothing especially new in the girls' the court was called the said that the first namely capt. The court was all the prise of the said that the girls' the court was called. In the cointy of the court. There was nothing especially new in the girls' testing the the court was the said that the intrinsicion awe more than the girls' testing the the court was called. In namel against the only witness he proposed calling.

After a few minutes' consultation Mr.

Mullin said in order that the case could be gone on with he would withdraw his objection concerning the admitting of the city by-law.

In his seat."

Mr. Wilson—"I will keep my seat while the truth, but I will certainly protest if you depart from doing so."

Mr. Raymond—"I will put my reputative by-law.

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will not hear me I will sit down."

pared to hear your legal arguments. Suppose I come to the conclusion that the mayor was right?"

Mr. Mullin—"Well, I will then. I will have to resort to the steps I see fit."

The magistrate—"Certainly, you have already hinted that."

Mr. Mullin—"That rests my case."

The magistrate—"In my opinion this community of St. John," he said, was already hinted that."

was the first to address the court. Section 207 of the criminal code, under which the charge was brought, he said, dealt with the promoting of obscene shows. He did not consider that this show tended to corrupt morals. Capt. Jenkins had testified that he had seen nothing im



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be recognized as being immoral. Like Mr. Raymond, he argued that in the evidence there was nothing to show anything in the pictures which tended to corrupt mor-

After reviewing the evidence the magistrate said that while there might not be sufficient evidence to raise a strong presumption of guilt, he thought there was sufficient to send the defendants up for trial. He took the ground that as prize fights themselves were immoral there was a little of the immoral nature in the representation of them.

HELD FOR MURDER WOMEN IN SESSION

Miss Le Neve Hooted by Hos
Miss Le Neve Hooted by Hos-

Mr. Mullin—"That rests my case.

The magistrate—"In my opinion this matter rests solely with the mayor. If he chooses to grant or cancel a license that is a matter of his own responsibility."

Mr. Mullin—"I might further state that that which underlies the practice of a manly exercise, wherein blows were exchanged—they could not think of it—while the lust which underlies the performances in some of the theat which underlie the money paid for the license was never tres does not move the moralists to ac returned. This would seem that the li-

# KINGS COUNTY S. S.

Mullin—"Well, if your honor says the printing of the accounts of prize fights and grade stock, for which about \$100 in in the newspapers immoral, he did not prizes will be given. Horses—Agricultur-The magistrate—"Mr. Mullin, I am preconsider that the moving pictures could consider that the moving pictures could to see that the moving picture honey, house plants, rugs, quilts, paintings in oil and water colors by local talent, preserved fruits, etc., prizes over \$25. Great interest is being taken by the farmers of the parishes, especially in the stock and produce shows, and the competition is expected to be keen.

CANADIAN BROTHERHOOD OF RAILWAY EMPLOYES MEET IN CHARLOTTETOWN

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Sept. 20-(Spec ial)—The second convention of the grand division of the Canadian Brotherhood of Reilway Employes was opened in this city tonight, delegates coming as far west as Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal. The officers and delegates are to remain a week, when business of the greatest importance will be transacted.

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obscanity charge, which was the more serious of the two, all five were sent up on
trial to appear at the sitting of the supremel court which opens on Tuesday.
The license case being disposed of, the
preliminary hearing in the case of obscenity was next taken up. No evidence
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in the license case was offered. The hearmond, in which he was asked why he did
not try to prevent such performances as
the Alaskan, which was played in the
Opens House, or the "hootehy-kootchy"
dance which her lodger,
mond, in which he was asked why he did
to try to prevent such performances as
and which indicated that the girl expected
to marry Dr. Crippen after his wife had
to marry Dr. Tre abo

absent himself for a time. Following the introduction of this evidence, Mr. Humphrey, of the public prosecutor's office, announced that he had no further testimony to offer, and Mr. Newton choosing to defer his defence, the court com-



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Council.

Deputy Jenkins was the first witness called. He testified that he saw nothing immoral in the pictures. Rev. W. R. Robinson was also called. He was put under a cross-fire of questions by Mr. Ray.

Crowd Hooted Miss Le Neve.

At Monday's session, Emily Jackson, being carried on by American Methodist at whose home Miss LeNeve lodged up to and Presbyterian churches, who are now sending many missionaries into Korea.

Chief Supt. Carter at School Board Meeting.

Chief Superintendent of Education Car-

# FOR DISMISSAL

Mitchell has recommended that Police Commissioner Baker be removed on the ground of unfitness in permitting gamb ing to flourish in the city unchecked. Mr. Mitchell said that Commissioner Baker, in a letter to him, had showed insubordination. The acting head of the city gov-ernment says that Mayor Gaynor has identical views with him in Commissioner Baker's case.

Baker's case.

"I saw Mayor Gaynor at St. James last night and laid before him the entire police situation, including Commissioner Baker's letter to me on Sept. 17," said



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INVALIDISM AND GENTILITY.

der what was amiss with the gentlewome Baker's letter to me on Sept. 17," said Mr. Mitchell. "The mayor requested me not to make this letter public and to leave the police matter in abeyance until his return which he promises will take place within a few days."

Mr. Mitchell admitted he had recommended the dismissal of Commissioner Baker.

INVALIDISM AND GENTILITY.

The "athletic girl" probably is on t women," writes Marion Harland, "I won- approximate vulgarity."

# JURNING DAYLIGHT BY CLACK LONDON

JACK LONDON.

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CO URNING DAYLIGHT"-Elam Harnish-is intreduced to the reader as he enters a Circle City dance hall, saloon and gambling house tike the whiriwind that he is.

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

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

Then comes a poker game-the greatest ever played in the Klondike. Burning Daylight's luck deserts him at the end, and he rises from the table penniless-

CHAPTER III.-Continued.

RENCH Louis was the last of the five, and he had seen enough to make him cautious. He circled and baffled for a full minute before coming to grips, and for another full minute they strained and reeled without either winning the advantage. And then, just as the contest was becoming interesting, Daylight effected one of his lightning shifts, changing all stresses and leverages and at the same time delivering one of his muscular explosions. French Louis resisted till his huge frame cracked and then slowly was forced over and under and downward.

"The winner pays!" Daylight cried as he sprang to his feet and led the way back into the Tivoli. "Surge along, you-all! This way to the snake room!"

They lined up against the long bar, in places two or three deep, stamping the frost from their moccasined feet, for outside the temperature was sixty below. Bettles, himself one of the gamest of the old timers in deeds of daring, ceased from his drunken lay of the "Sassafras Root" and titubated over to congratulate Daylight. But in the midst of it he felt impelled to make a speech and raised his voice oratorically.

"I tell you, fellers, I'm plum proud to call Daylight my friend. We've hit the trail together afore now, and he's eighteen carat from his moccasins up, damn his mangy old hide, anyway. He was a shaver when he first hit this country. When you fellers was his age you wa'n't dry behind the ears yet. He never was no kid. He was born a full grown man. An' I tell you a man had to be a man in them days. This wa'n't no effete civilization like it's come to be now." Bettles paused long enough to put his arm in a proper bear hug around Daylight's neck. "When you an' me mushed into the Yukon in the good ol' days it didn't rain soup and they wa'n't no free lunch joints. Our campfires was lit where we killed our game and most of the time we lived on salmon tracks and rabbit bellies. Ain't I right?"

But at the roar of laughter that greeted his inversion Bettles released the bear hug and turned fiercely

"Laugh, you mangy shorthorns, laugh! But I tell you plain and simple, the best of you ain't knee high fit to tie Daylight's moccasin strings. Ain't I right, ,Campbell? Ain't I right, Mac? Daylight's one of the old guard, one of the real sourdoughs. And in them days they wa'n't ary a steamboat or ary a trading post, and we cusses had to live offen salmon ellies and rabbit tracks."

He gazed triumphantly around, and in the applause that followed arose cries for a speech from Daylight. He signified his consent. A chair was brought, and he was helped to stand upon it. He was no more sober than the crowd above which he now towereda wild crowd, uncoutily garmented, every foot moccasined or muc-lucked, with mittens dangling from necks and with furry earflaps raised so that they took on the seeming of the winged belinets of the Norsemen. Daylight's black eyes were flashing, and the flush of strong drink flooded darkly under the bronze of his cheeks. He was greeted with round on round of affectionate cheers, which brought a suspicious moisture to his eyes, albeit many of the voices were inarticulate and inebriate. And yet men have so behaved since the world began, feasting, fighting and carousing, whether in the dark cave mouth or by the fire of the squatting place, in the palaces of imperial Rome and the rock strongholds of robber barons or in the sky aspiring latels of modern times and in the boozing kens of stillottown. Just so were these men, empire builders he Arctic night, boastwinning surcease for ful and drunken and clamore a few wild moments from the grim reality of their heroic toil. Modern heroes they, and in nowise differ-ent from the heroes of old time. "Well, fellows, I don't know what to say to you-all,"

Daylight began lamely, striving still to control his whirling brain that went around and around. think I'll tell you-all a story. I had a pardner wunst, down in Juneau. He come from North Caroliny, and he used to tell this same story to me. It was down in the mountains in his country and it was a wedding. There they was, the family and all the friends. The parson was just puttin' on the last touches, and he says, They as the Lord have j'ined let no man put

"'Parson,' says the bridegroom, 'I rises to question your grammar in that there sentence. I want this weddin' done right.'

"When the smoke clears away the bride she looks around and sees a dead parson, a dead bridegroom, a dead brother, two dead uncles and five dead wedding

"So she heaves a mighty strong sigh an' says: Them new fangled, self-cocking revolvers sure has played hell with my prospects." say to you-all," he added, as the roar of

laughter died down, "that them four kings of Jack Kearns sure has played hell with my prospects. I'm busted higher'n a kite and I'm hittin' the trail for

'Goin' out?" some one called.

A spasm of anger wrought on his face for a flashing instant, but in the next his good humor was back "I know you-all are only pokin' fun asking such a question," he said, with a smile. "Of course I ain't

"Take the oath again, Daylight," the same voice

"I sure will. I first come over Chilcoot in '83. I went out over the Pass in a fall blizzard with a rag of a shirt and cup of raw flour. I got my grubstake of a shirt and cup of raw nour. I got my grubstake in Juneau that winter and in the spring I went over the Pass once more. And once more the famine druv me out. Next spring I went in again and I swore then me out. that I'd never come out till I made my stake. Well, I ain't made it, and here I am. And I ain't going out of a little fro



Fifty Thousand Strong. You All'll Think All Hell's Busted Loose When That Strike Is Made

stop the night at Dyea. I'll hit up Chilcoot soon as I change the dogs and get the mail and grub. And so
I swear once more, by the mill-tails of heil and the
head of John the Baptist, I'll never hit for the Outside

"Freeze pap and lollypop! Look here, Hines, you
only be'n in this here country three years. You ain't till I make my pile. And I tell you all, here and now, it's got to be an almighty big pile."

"How much might you call a pile?" Bettles demand-

ed from beneath, his arms clutched lovingly around Yes, how much? What do you call a pile?" others

Daylight steadied himself for a moment and de-

"Four or five millions," he said slowly, and held up his hand for silence as his statement was received with derisive yells, "I'll be real conservative and put the bottom notch at a million. And not for an

ounce less'n that will I go out of the country."

Again his statement was received with an outburst of derision. Not only had the total gold output of the Yukon up to date been below five millions, but no man had ever made a strike of a hundred thou-sand, much less of a million.

"You-all listen to me. You seen Jack Kearns get a hunch to-night. We had him sure beat before the draw. His ornery three kings was no good. But he just knew there was another king coming. That was his hunch, and he got it. And I tell you all I got a bunch. hunch. There's a big strike coming on the Yukon, and it's just about due. I don't mean no ornery Moosehide, Birch Creek kind of a strike. I mean a real ring poeting below the strike of real rip-sporting hair-raiser. I tell you-all she's in the air and hellbent for election. Nothing can stop her, and she'll come up river. There's where you all'il track my moccasins in the future if you all want to find me—somewhere in the country around Stewart River, Indian River and Klondike River. When I get back with the mail I'll head that way so fast you all won't see my trail for smoke. She's a-coming, fellows, gold from the grass roots down, a hundred dollars t the pan, and a stampede in from the outside fifty thousand strong. You-all'll think all hell's busted loose when that strike is made."

He raised his glass to his lips.
"Here's kindness and hoping you-all'll be in on it."

He drank and stepped down from the chair, falling into another one of Bettles' bear hugs. "If I was you, Daylight, I wouldn't mush to-day."

Joe Hines counselled, coming in from consulting the spirit thermometer outside the door. "We're in good cold snap. It's sixty-two below now and still goin' down. Better wait till she breaks,"

Daylight laughed and the old sourdoughs around him laughed. "Just like you shorthorns," Bettles cried, "afraid now. I get the mail and I come right back. I won't light if you think frost kin stop 'm."

"Freeze his lungs if he travels in it," was the

only be'n in this here country three years. You ain't sensoned yet. I've seen Daylight do fifty miles up on the Koyokuk on a day when the thermometer busted seventy-two below. Hines shook his head dolefully. "Them's the kind that does freeze their lungs," he "If Daylight pulls out before this snap lamented.

breaks he'll never get through—an' him travellin' without tent or fly." "It's a thousand miles to Dyea," Bettles announced "It's a thousand miles to Dyea," Betties announced, climbing on the chair and supporting his swaying body by an arm passed around Daylight's neck. "It's a thousand miles, I'm sayin', an' most of the trail unbroke, but I bet any chechaque anything he wants that Daylight makes Dyea in thirty days."

"That's an average of over thirty-three miles a

"That's an average of over thirty-three miles a The crowd roared out the chorus:-Doc Watson warned, "and I've travelled some myself. A blizzard on Chilcoot would tie him up for

"Yep," Bettles retorted, "an' Daylight'll do the second thousand back again on end in thirty days more, and I got \$500 that says so, and damn the blizzards' To emphasize his remarks he pulled out a gold sack

want in on this. I bet five hundred that sixty days from how I pull up at the Tivoli door with the Dyea

sceptical roar went up and a dozen men pulled

even and the time is sixty days."

"Seventy-five days and two to one you don't."

Kearns insisted. "Fifty Mile'll be wide open and the

rim-ice rotten." "What you win from me is yours," Daylight went on. "And, by thunder, Jack, you can't give it back that way. I won't bet with you. You're trying to give me money. But I tell you-all one thing, Jack. I got another hunch. I'm goin' to win it back some one of these days. You all just wait till the big strike up-river. Then you and me'll take the roof

strike up-river.

off and sit in in a game that'll be full man's size. Is it a go? They shook hands. "Of course he'll make it." Kearns whispered in Bettles' ear. "And there's five hundred Daylight's back in sixty days," he added aloud.

Billy Rawlins closed with the wager and Bettles hugged Kearns ecstatically.
"By Yupiter, I ban take that bet," Olaf Henderson said, dragging Daylight away from Bettles and

Winner pays!" Daylight shouted, closing the wager. "And I'm sure going to win, and sixty days is a long time between drinks, so I pay now. Name your brand, you hoochinoos! Name your brand."

Bettles, a glass of whiskey in hand, climbed back on his chair, and swaying back and forth sang the one song he knew

"O, it's Henry Ward Beecher And Sunday school teachers All sing of the sassafras root: But you bet all the same, If it had its right name, It's juice of the forbidden fruit. "But you bet all the same, If it had its right name,

It's juice of the forbidden fruit!" Somebody opened the outer door. A vague gray light filtered in. "Burning Daylight, Burning Daylight," some one called warningly.

Daylight paused for nothing, heading for the door the size of a bologna sausage and thumped it down on the bar. Doc Watson thumped his own sack by the sled, a long, narrow affair sixteen inches wide "Hold on!" Daylight cried. "Bettles' right and I raised six inches above the steel shod runners. On this. I bet five hundred that sixty days com how I pull up at the Tivoli door with the Dyea raised six inches above the steel shod runners. On the light compared the mail and the food and raised six inches above the steel shod runners. On the light compared the mail and the food and great for the dogs and men. In front of it, in a single compared the mail and the food and great for the dogs and men. In front of it, in a single compared the mail and the food and great for the dogs and men. A sceptical roar went up and a dozen men pulled out their sacks. Jack Kearns crowded in close and caught Daylight's attention.

"I take you, Daylight," he cried. "Two to one you don't," averaged and the time is sixty days."

"No charity, Jack," was the reply. "The bettin's even and the time is sixty days."

"Seventy-five days and two to one you don't," as nowshoes.

"Seventy-five days and two to one you don't," and the steel load, thrust under the lashings and ready for immediate use, were two pairs of snowshoes.

snowshoes.

Bettles pointed to a robe of Arctic hareskins, the end of which showed in the mouth of a bag.

"That's his bed," he said. "Six pounds of rabbit-skins. Warmest thing he ever slept under, but I'm damned if it could keep me warm, and I can go some myself. Daylight's a helifice furnace, that's what he is."

is."

"I'd hate to be that Indian;" Doc Watson remarked.

"He'll kill 'm; he'll kill 'm sure," Bettles chanted,
exultantly. "I know. I've be'n with Daylight on
trail. That man ain't never be'n tired in his life.

While this talk went on Daylight was saying good. by to those that clustered around him. wanted to kiss him, and, fuddled slightly though he was with the whiskey, he saw his way compromising with the apron string. He kissed Virgin, but he kissed the other three women with equal partiality. He pulled on his long mittens, roused the dogs to their feet and took his place at the "Mush, you beauties!" he cried.

The animals threw their weights against their breast bands on the instant, crouching low to the snow and digging in their claws. They whined eagerly, and before the sled had gone half a engths both Daylight and Kama (in the rear) running to keep up. And so, running, men and dogs dipped over the bank and down to the frager had. bank and down to the frozen bed of the Yukon, and in the gray light were gone,

CHAPTER IV.

N the river, where was a packed trail and where snowshoes were unnecessary, the dogs averaged

six miles an hour. To keep up with them the two men were compelled to run. Daylight and Kama relieved each other regularly at the gee-pole, for here was the hard work of steering the flying sled and keeping in advance of it. The man relieved dropped behind the sled, occasionally leaping upon it and resting. It was severe work, but of the sort that was ex-

hllarating. They were flying, getting over the ground, making the most of the packed trail. Later on they would come to the unbroken trail, where three miles an hour would constitute good going. Then there were be no riding and resting and no running. Then gee-pole would be the easier task and a man would come back to it to rest after having completed his spell to the fore, breaking trail with the snow shoes for the dogs. Such work was far from ex-hilarating. Also, they must expect places where for miles at a time they must toil over chaotic ice where they would be fortunate if they made two miles an hour. And there would be the inevitable bad jams, short ones, it was true, but so bad that a mile an hour would require terrific effort.

Kama and Daylight did not talk. In the nature of the work they could not, nor in their own natures were they given to talking while they worked rare intervals, when necessary, they addressed each other in monosyllables, Kama for the most part contenting himself with grunts. Occasionally a dog whined or snarled, but in the main they too kept silent. Only could be heard the sharp, jarring grate Occasionally a dog of the steel runners over the hard surface and the creak of the straining sled.

As if through a wall, Daylight had passed from the hum and roar of the Tivoli into another world—a world of silence and immobility. Nothing stirred. The Yukon slept under a coat of ice three feet thick. No breath of wind blew. Nor did the sap move in the hearts of the spruce trees that forested the rive banks on either hand. The trees, burdened with the last infinitesimal pennyweight of snow their branches could hold, stood in absolute petrifaction. The slightest tremor would have dislodged the snow, and no snow was dislodged. The sled was the one point of life and motion in the midst of the solemn quietnde, and the harsh churn of its runners but emphasized the slience through which it moved.

It was a dead world and, furthermore, a gray world. The weather was sharp and clear; there was no The weather was sharp and the weather was sharp and fog nor haze; yet the sky was a gray pall. The reason for this was that though there was no cloud in the sky to dim the though there was no cloud in the sky to dim the brightness of day there was no sun to give brightness. Far to the south the sun climbed steadily to meridian, but between it and the frozen Yukon intervened the bulge of the earth. The Yukon lay in a mighty shadow, and the day itself was in reality a At a quarter before twelve, where ong twilight. wide bend of the river gave a long vista south, the with bond of the five gave a rong visin south, the sun showed its upper rim above the sky line. But it did not rise perpendicularly. Instead it rose on a slant, so that by high noon it had barely lifted its lower rim clear of the horizon. It was a dim, wan sun. There was no heat to its rays, and a man could gaze squarely into the full orb of it without burt to his eyes. No sooner had it reached meridian than it began its slant back beneath the horizon, and at a over the land.

The men and the dogs raced on. Daylight and Kama were both savages so far as their stomachs were concerned. They could eat irregularly in time and quantity, gorging hugely on occasion and on occasion going long stretches without eating at all. As for the dogs, they ate but once a day, and then rarely did they receive more than a pound each of dried fish. They were always ravenously hungry and at the rately were always ravenously nungry and at the same time splendidly in condition. Like the wolves, their nutritive processes were rigidly economical and perfect. There was no waste. The last least particle of what they consumed was transformed into energy. And Kama and Daylight were like them. Descended themselves from the generations that had endured, they, too, endured. Theirs was the simple, elemental economy. A little food equipped them with prodigious energy. Nothing was lost. A man of soft civilization, sitting at a desk, would have grown lean and woebegone on the fare would have grown tean and woodegone on the lare that kept Kama and Daylight at the top notch of physical efficiency. They knew, as the man at the desk never knows, what it is to be normally hungry all the time so that they could eat any time. Their appears the state of the stat petites were always with them and on edge, so that they bit voraciously into whatever offered and with an entire innocence of indigestion

By three in the afternoon the long twilight faded into night. The stars came out, very near and sharp and bright, and by their light dogs and men still kept the trail. They were indefatigable. And this was no record run of a single day, but the first day of sixty such days. Though Daylight had passed a night without sleep, a night of dancing and carouse, it seemed to have left no effect. For this there were two ex-planations. First, his remarkable vitality, and next, the fact that such nights were rare in his experience.

Again enters the man at the desk, whose physical efficiency would be more hurt by a cup of coffee at bedtime than could Daylight's by a whole night long of strong drink and excitement.

Daylight travelled without a watch, feeling the passage of time and largely estimating it by sub-conscious processes. By what he considered must be six o'clock he began looking for a camping place. The trail, at a bend, plunged out across the river. Not having found a likely spot, they held on for the opposite bank a mile away. But midway they encountered an ice jam, which took an hour of heavy work to cross. At last Daylight glimpsed what he was looking for, a dead tree close by the bank. The sled was run in and up. Kama grunted with satisfaction, and the work of making camp was begun.

The division of labor was excellent. Each knew

what he must do. With one axe Daylight chopped down the dead pine. Kama, with a snowshoe and the other axe, cleared away the two feet of snow above the Yukon ice and chopped a supply of ice for ing purposes. A piece of dry birch bark started the fire, and Daylight went ahead with the cooking while the Indian unloaded the sled and fed the dogs the ration of dried fish. The food sacks he slung high the trees beyond leaping reach of the huskles. Net he chopped down a young spruce tree and trimme off the boughs. Close to the fire he trampled dow the soft snow and covered the packed space will the boughs. On this flooring he tossed his own and Don't know what it means. I seen him travel all day wear and their sleeping robes. Kama, however, had with wet socks at forty-five below. There ain't an-To be continued.

THE SHOPPING BAG.

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Boston, Sept 21—Ard, stmr Calvin Ausstin, St John.

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Wednesday, Sept. 21. Stmr Portland (Am), 45, Sweet, St. Mars. T. E. G. Armstrong, 2515-ft-d and w tins for Bath (Me.), with barge—in for coal, and sld.

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for Halifax; Victoria, do for do; Novelty, do for do; Unity, New York for George-had been in Chatham about three years.

Sld-Schr Helen Montague, from Dalthony, Parrsboro.

Brow Head, Sept 20—Passed stmr Ramon middle crease.

De Larrinaga, from Parrsboro (N S), for Queenstown, Sept 20—Ard stmr Cam-pania, from New York.

Buenos Ayres, Sept. 20—Ard and sld, same day for Rosario and Rio Janeiro, S. S. Pandosia, Wright, from Rio Janeiro. City Island, Sept 21—Bound east, stmr Nanna, Newark for Hillsboro.

Boston, Sept. 21—Ard, stmr Calvin Austin, St. John.

Newark for Hillsboro.

New York, Sept. 21-Sld, stmr Maure tania, Liverpool.

CHARTERS.

Br stmr Luristan, 2072 tons, Halifax West India trade, 12 months, £1,125. Oct Schr Carrie Winslow, 825 tons, Jackson ville to Amherst, lumber, \$7.75. Schr Annie F Conlon, 515 tons, Miramichi to Philadelphia, lath, 89c.

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### MARRIAGES

vocated A Call to Be Made on All Protestant Churches and Organizations to Unite in Defending Their Position.

It is understood that steps are being Schr Brookline, 485 tons, Philadelphia to taken with a view to forming a powerful Sydney (CB), sand, pt. Nor stmr Skarp, Protestant organization embracing all

parts of Canada. Those who are taking the preliminary steps say that the Eucharistic Congress in Montreal is not the cause for the step, although it may accelerate the movement. It is known that at the last meeting of the Grand Orange Lodge of British America. Dr. Syrocke Lodge of British America, Dr. Sproule, M.P., Grand Master, was authorized to take steps to secure the co-operation of all Protestant bodies, incuding the various Protestant churches, the Irish Protestant Benevolent Association, and the Sons of

(The Evening Times.)

Wednesday, Sept. 21. The New Star announces to its patrons that it is about to cease publication. This Liverpool, Sept 19—Cld, sphr J L Nelson, Publicover, Philadelphia.
Sharpness, Sept 21—Ard, stmr Ramon De Larrinaga, Parrsboro.
Liverpool, Sept 21—Ard, stmr Campania, New York; Manchester Trader, Montreal.
Plymouth, Sept 21—Sld, stmrs Oceanie, New York; Kaiser Wilhelm II, do.
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Insistrability, Sept 21—Passed, stmr Thoridade, Chatham for Clyde.
Preston, Sept 20—Ard, stmr Ceylon, Chatham.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Vineyard Haven, Mass, Sept 20—Sld brig Schr Flora M, from Windsor (N S), for Boston.

New Haven, Conn. Sept 20—Ard schr Ramin Mahoney, in the 57th year of his age, leaving two brothers to mourn their Clayola, from 8t John work of the Machosty, in the 57th year of his age, leaving two brothers to mourn their Schr McNey London, Conn, Sept 20—Sld brig Marconi, from Elizabethport for Halifax; schrs Adding, from New York for St John; Manchester (N S); schr Lucillie, Tus-ket (N S.)

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## FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE HUMBOLDT

By Robert G. Ingersoll From an oration at the unveiling of a monument to Friedrich Heinrich Alex-

ander Von Humboldt in Peoria, Illinois, September 4, 1869.

pania, from New York.
Fishguard, Sept 20—Ard stmr Campania, from New York for Liverpool, and proceeded.
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cause he left a legacy of glory to every human being. We associate the name of Humboldt with oceans, continents, mountains and volcanoes; with the great palms, the wide deserts, the snow-lipped craters of the Andes; with primeval forests and European capitals; the wildernesses and universities; with savages and savants; with the lonely rivers of unpeopled wastes; with peaks and pampas and steppes and cliffs and crags—with the progress of the world-with every science known to man, and with every star

glittering in the immensity of space. Never, for one moment, did he abandon the sublime standard of truth. He investigated, he studied, he thought, he separated the gold from the dross in the crucible of his great brain.

He was an admirer, a lover, an adorer of nature, and at the age of ninety, bowed by the weight of nearly a century, covered with the insignia of honor, loved by a nation, respected by a world, with kings for his servants, he laid his weary head upon the bosom of the universal mother-and with her arms around him sank into that mysterious slumber known as aeatu.

# COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE CHARGES TO SCHOOL BOARD

F. H. Barr, in Letter, Declares That Heating Apparatus in Winter Street Annex Was Not Installed According to Specifications-Architect's Attention to Be Called to Unsafe Condition of Boilers—An Important Session.

If Dody had the centract for this work and for the pluming of the building, he had better of the head was not installed excording to the specific case in his state. The bride was attried in even seeps, and which does not be the extent of 800 or 460 because much of the pinng which appeared in the plump which appeared in the plump which appeared in the plump which appeared in the pinng which appeared in the plump which appeared in the pinng which appeared in the plump which appeared in the pinng which a

"Mr. Chairman, I have been something like the Hassam affair. I don't know whether in this case they will bring along a bucket of whitewash to smooth it over but in my opinion it is serious enough to call for an investigation. I have received a letter making charges in connection with the making charges in the making charges in the mak

awarded to J. H. Doody for plumbing and committee that they had advertised the heating. In conversation with me, Mr. Doody stated that I ought to go down however, was so unsatisfactory that they and see the job as it was not working had decided to offer the bonds in lots well but had been done according to Mr. to suit purchasers. Mott's plans. I visited the building and while there took a list of radiation in Have Caused Trouble. building and found that 1,000 feet one inch pipe ceiling radiators specified to be placed in hall and passageway between main building and annex were not there. Also eighty square feet (equal to 240 feet)

Mr. Russell asked the superintendent what the law was in regard to children residing in the county. He instanced the residing in the county. He instanced the and Nova Scotia.

Mr. Russell asked the superintendent of the marriage ceremony. The happy couple will leave today on the I. C. R. for a trip through New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Pike-Innis. Also eighty square feet (equal to 240 feet Lancaster line who had four children and Also eighty square feet (equal to 240 feet of one-inch pipe) of radiators were missing. This would give the successful contractor an advantage of \$300 to \$400 over tuition. Mr. Russell said that the man in question paid taxes in Lancaster but not in the city.

The present time the school board are considering tenders for the erection of a man was supposed to send his children to Scotland a year ago and is now located. considering tenders for the erection of a man was supposed to send his children to new school on the Weldon lot under the school in the district in which he paid in Amherst (N. S.) His bride was Miss same architect. A new architect should his taxes.

where everything is square. The taxpayers are paying for something they were supposed to get but didn't. I trust to the fair play and sense of public honor the

to Go to Ald. Baxter.

Since then, however, the council se- Ald. Baxter.

Tuesday, Sept. 20. city. This was ordered to be entered on

more. I had not time to go over details but the distinct understanding that their parbut the above facts speak for themselves ents paid taxes in the city. He intended guests. Mr. and Mrs. Fleming will spend but the above facts speak for themselves as you can easily see by comparing plans and specifications with a glance at the hallways where there is not a sign of a pipe coil. I simply want justice and fair play and a chance to tender on work of health had reported two cases of diphywhere everything is square. The taxpay-theris and fire of results force.

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-Feeling of Unrest at City Hall-Appointment Likely

Amor-Bazillion.

Wednesday, Sept. 21,
At the home of the bride, Watson street, Carleton, last night, a very pretty ceremony was performed when Miss Gertrude Bazillion, duaghter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bazillion, became the wife of John Amor, of the west side. Rev. H. R. Read was the officiating clergyman. The bride was best comingly actured with with estik muni, with lace insertion and carried a beautiful bouquet of flowers. Only a few of the intimate friends of the pair were present. They were unattended and will reside at 36 Ludlow street, Carleton.

Acted as bridesmaid and wore a pretty gown of yellow chiffon cloth with trimmings of crystal and gold, and black hat with ostrich plumes. She carried a bouquet of yellow crysanthemums and lilies of the valley. Little Miss Hazel Atkinson acted as maid of honor, being dressed in pink. W. D. Atkinson, brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers were W. D. Alkanach, A. S. Donald, M. C. Lodge, Joshua Peters, jr.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father, by whom she was given away, the choir singing Wagner's brides chorus from Lohengrin and Voice That Breathed O'er Eden. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. J. L. Batty, pastor of the church, in the presence of many guests and friends. After the ceremony the wedding party repaired to the home of the brides, parents, where luncheon was served among dents of Carter's Point, Kings county, and the presence of the bride, was best man. The ushers were W. D. Alkinson, brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers were W. D. Alkinson, brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers were W. D. Alkinson, brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers were W. D. Alkinson, brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers were W. D. Alkinson, brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers were W. D. Alkinson, brother of the bride, and in the Mater Mischenday, Sept. 21.

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Thursday, Sept. 22. Last evening at 8.30 o'clock, the home of James Brown was the scene of a pretty wedding, when his daughter, Lillian, was united in marriage to Herbert C. Coates, of this city. Rev. Jas. J. McCaskill per-

same architect. A new architect should be employed and new tenders asked for. Other details of specifications in connection with the above mentioned job are not carried out and a thorough investigation of the whole job will likely reveal more. I had not time to go over details the district in which he paid in Amherst (N. S.) His bride was Miss Catherine McConnochie, of Glasgow, Scotland, who arrived in the city at noon on Tuesday after crossing the Atlantic on the S. S. Ionian to Montreal. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. B. Another district in which he paid in Amherst (N. S.) His bride was Miss Catherine McConnochie, of Glasgow, Scotland, who arrived in the city at noon on the S. S. Ionian to Montreal. The ceremoner is the district in which he paid in Amherst (N. S.) His bride was Miss Catherine McConnochie, of Glasgow, Scotland, who arrived in the city at noon on the S. S. Ionian to Montreal. The ceremoner is the district in which he paid in Amherst (N. S.) His bride was Miss Catherine McConnochie, of Glasgow, Scotland, who arrived in the city at noon on the S. S. Ionian to Montreal. The ceremoner is the district in which he paid in Amherst (N. S.) His bride was Miss Catherine McConnochie, of Glasgow, Scotland, who arrived in the city at noon on the S. S. Ionian to Montreal. The ceremoner is the state of the state o

At the special session of the common council on Tuesday Ald. Jones, Russell and Likely were appointed a committee and Likely were appointed a committee to consult with the attorney-general about the recordership of the city. These aldermen met Mr. Hazen yesterday and he assured them that everything possible would be done to meet the city's wishes in the matter. The illness of Hon. C. N. Skinder has given rise to a delicate situation. At the time of his appointment under the Blair government a provision was incorporated in the act by which he was created recorder, that unless he resigned he could not be deprived of office during the content of the common is, however, divided as to the details of the ast to be weer, divided as to the details of the appointment. The stated salary in connection with the office of recorder amounts to between \$500 and \$600 in addition to his fees, which, it is said, average about \$2,000 or \$2,500 a year. Some are of the opinion that the best way for the city had a late hour lass comfortably at a late hour lass consumer to guardinate the opinion that the search salary in connection with the office of recorder amounts to be tween \$500 and \$600 in addition to his fees, which, it is said, average about \$2,000 or \$2,500 a year. Some are of the opinion that the best way for the city to do would be to pay a lawyer enough to do would be to pay a lawyer enough to do would be to pay a lawyer enough to the corporation. Others are opposed to this on the ground that to secure the right man it would be necessary to the corporation of Sum, of Sussex, but now in the employ of Sum, of Sussex, but now in the employ of Sussex, but now in the employ of Sussex, but now in the corporation common to the corporation of Susse

he could not be deprived of office during gone conclusion at city hall, however, his lifetime.

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After the ceremony the wedding party repaired to the home of the bride's par-At the monthly meeting of the board of school trustees last night a letter from freed H. Barr was read in which he made sensational charges in connection with the heating of the Winter street annex. J. H. Doody had the contract for this work and for the plumbing of the building, his figure for the two items being \$6,500. Mr. Barr claims that the heating apparatus figure for the two items being \$6,500. Mr. Barr claims that the heating apparatus figure for the two items being \$6,500. Wrote asking for \$100 in white beaver hat and carried a bouquet.

Titled every pretty marriage took place in the Sacred Heart church, Norton, on A very pretty marriage took place in the Sacred Heart church, Norton, on Wednesday, Sept. 14, when James Flemming, of Norton, was united in marriage took place in the Sacred Heart church, Norton, on Wednesday, Sept. 14, when James Flemming, of Norton, was united in marriage took place in the Sacred Heart church, Norton, on Wednesday, Sept. 14, when James Flemming, of Norton, was united in marriage took place in the Sacred Heart church, Norton, on Mrs. C. W. Butler, Newcastle; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis U. Valpey, Detroit; Mr. and a brother of the bride was best man. The bride was the recipient of a very handsome and valuable array of presents.

third daughter of Hon. Frank Oliver, min-ister of the interior, and Allan Keefer, son of C. N. Keefer, Ottawa, were married my opinion it is serious enough to can have received a letter making charges in connection with the heating of the Winter street annex; I have been in the building and while not a skilled mechanic, I could see that all was not right."

He then read the following letter:

George E Day, School Trustee, St. John:

"Bear Sir,—I beg to draw the attention of (as school board to the contract later annex school. In November, 1968, tennex school. The November, 1968, tennex school. In November, 1963, tennex school. In November, 1964, tennex school school and the table: the school school school and the table: morning, where school school fever. The school school in November, 1964, tenners and an laid on the table: Mark and and the table: Mark and an any school school of the school school of the school school and the table: Mark and and laid on the table: Mark and an any school school of the school school of the school school and the table: The school school of the school school of the school school of the school school of on in St. Andrew's church by

Stewart-Lavender

Albert T. Stewart and Miss Soper La vender were married Tuesday evening by Rev. G. D. Milberry, pastor of the Taber-

A voyage of several thousand miles by the bride-elect made possible a wedding which took place in this city on Tuesday afternoon. The bridegroom was J. V. McArthur Fleming, who came out from riage to Miss Eva Innis, of Whatery, Oxford county (Ont.) The couple were unattended. They will leave this morning by They will leave this morning by boat for their future home in Kings

Shediac, N. B., Sept. 21—A brilliant Havelock; Mrs. Geo Barron, Millerto Mrs. F. E. Blanchard, Boston; Jo wedding took place at St. Joseph's church this morning when J. Amedee Legere, of the department of marine at Halifax, led Price, Victoria (B. C.); James Price, Price, Victoria (B. C.); James Price, Victoria (B. C.); Vict to the altar Miss Eva Melanson, daughter Rogersville. of O. M. Melanson, ex-M. P. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. D. J. LeBlanc, the Cormier and P. L. Belliveau. The church

After Mr. Jan Date and special control of the CPT Residence of the New States and Control of the CPT Residence of the New States and Control of the CPT Residence of the New States and Control of the CPT Residence of the New States and Control of the CPT Residence of the New States and Control of the CPT Residence of the New States and CPT Residence of the New States and CPT Residence of the CPT Residence of the New States and CPT Residence of the New States moncton, N. S., Sept. 21—(Special)—St.

John's Presbyterian church was the scene of a pretty wedding event at one o'clock today, the principals being Miss Winnie Girvan, daughter of Mrs. Alexander Girvan, of this city, and Ira Davis, formerly of Sussex, but now in the employ of Sum-

# INJURED; BROUGHT TO THE HOSPITAL

Wednesday, Sept. 21.
William McLean, of St. George, was brought to the city on the New Brunswick Southern railroad last evening and taken to the homital ML can who is a based.

dents of Carter's Point, Kings county, passed suddenly away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Theall, of that place, on the 14th inst.

The deceased was as well as usual dur-

The death occurred at Campbellton Fri-

by a father, mother, two sisters, Ina and Mrs. W. E. Forbes went to

James Nelson Price.

At Havelock, Kings county, on Tuesday, Sept. 13, the death occurred of James Nelson Price, aged 93 years. Although through his life he enjoyed good heaith, and exercised great activity, the last few months he was confined to his hed and onths he was confined to his bed and death was not unexpected. When a young man he married Miss Sarah Hoyt, who died about eight years ago. For a nun of years he successfully conducted a hotel on King square, St. John, after which he decupied a position with the I. C. R. at gersville (N. B.) where he lived until er the death of Mrs. Price. Then he ved to Havelock, where he remained

until his death. Of a family of nine children, three daughters died some years ago. The sur-viving members are: Mrs. David Alward,

Mrs. Bridget McNuity.

The death of Mrs. Bridget McNulty occurred vesterday at her home 255 Sydney was magnificently decorated. After the curred yesterday at her home, 255 Sydney ceremony a reception was held at Mr. Melfair play and sense of public honor the ladies and gentlemen of the school board possess to probe this matter to the bottom.

"Yours very truly,
"FRED H. BARR."

St. John, August 17.

Weating took place yesterday morning in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, when Rev. A. W. Meahan in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, when Rev. A. W. Meahan in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, when Rev. A. W. Meahan in the Conception was held at Mr. Mel anson's beautiful residence, followed by a street. She is survived by her husband, Conception, when Rev. A. W. Meahan in the Conception, when Rev. A. W. Meahan in the Conception, when Rev. A. W. Meahan in the Conception was held at Mr. Mel anson's beautiful residence, followed by a street. She is survived by her husband, Conception, when Rev. A. W. Meahan in the Conception was held at Mr. Mel anson's beautiful residence, followed by a street. She is survived by her husband, Concep

from a cancer on the lung. The deceased was well known throughout Art Display. the community, having taught the primary department in the Broadway school for some years. Of a genial and lovable dis.

Art Display.

"Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon the Art Club, of St. John, and its

Duncan McDougall.

Halifax, Sept. 21— (Special) — Duncan McDougall, one of the oldest citizens of Halifax, died tonight. He was for many years engaged in the mineral water busing the strength of the U. N. B., with in charge of the Forestry Pisplay.

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The deceased was as well as usual during the morning and helped to get an early dinner ready before going to visit her son, Wm. Stout, at Milford, along with her daughter, and when about ready to leave the house she collapsed and passed peacefully away about two hours after.

She leaves besides her son and daughter, three grandchildren and three great-

Baptist, of St. John, who gave excellent help in this hour of great sorrow. (Boston and Baltimore papers please

Moncton on Saturday by automobile. They returned on Monday accompanied by Mrs. C. Mundy, of Montreal, who will make to the exceedingly few requests I had short visit to her sister, Mrs. K. B. make. In short, I never knew throngs

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A BALANCE ON THE RIGHT SIDE

(Continued from page 1.) Good, Secretary H. A. Porter and W. H.

olding, publicity man.

After the preliminary business of read-stand but these have been taken i Thursday, Sept. 22. ing minutes, etc., had been gone through with, the executive dealt with matters reit was decided to have a conit was decided to have

Woodstock, N. B., Sept. 21—The death of Miss Minnie Carman occurred at her home on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Carman has been ill for some weeks, suffering from a cancer on the lung.

Surveyor general.

Mr. Good referred in detail to the diffuse the satisfaction expounds the satisfaction expounds the satisfaction expounds the satisfaction of the satisfaction expounds the satisfaction expounds the satisfaction of the satisfaction expounds the satisfact

encouraging trade.

position, she had many friends who will officers for the unselfish interest that they deeply deplore the passing of one who was took in the management and arranges highly esteemed. Two sisters, Mrs. ment of the art gallery. Mr. M. V. Paddarvis Bedell, and Miss Hattie Carman, dock generously undertook the entire and one brother, Charles Carman, with an aged mother, survive. is deserving of the limit of praise."

The report pays a high tribute to Prof. R. B. Miller, of the U. N. B., who was

"It is possible to say that there never

Since then, however, the council secured then, however, the council secured the passage of another act through the legislature which vested the appointment of recorder in the city authorities. This act has never been brought into force, the understanding at the time being that it would not be till the office became vacant. It may be that in the zourse of a very few weeks this act may be proclaimed.

In the meantime there are several laws in the meantime there are several laws against the city and the dight and at the same time suits against the city and the first play of specimens of the woods of the double team at the same time being and taken to the hospital. McLean, who is about 21 years of age, was driving a double team at the occasion, the most no iceable feature being and taken to the hospital. McLean, who is about 21 years of age, was driving a double team at the occasion, the most no iceable feature being and taken to the hospital. McLean, who is about 21 years of age, was driving a double team at the occasion, the most no iceable feature being and taken to the hospital. McLean, who is about 21 years of age, was driving a double team at the occasion, the most no iceable feature being and taken to the hospital. McLean, who is about 21 years of age, was driving a double team at the occasion, the most not cleable feature being and taken to the hospital. McLean, who is about 21 years of age, was driving a double team at the occasion, the most not the wold not be the woods of the double team at the occasion, the most not play of specimens of the woods of the course, the woods of the occasion, the most not play of specimens of the woods of the double team at the occasion, the most not play of specimens of the woods of the occasion, the most not play of specimens of the woods of the occasion, the most not play of specimens of the woods of the occasion, the most not play of specimens of the woods of the occasion, the most not play of specimens of the walls, but he day of specimens of the walls, but he day of sp county), John W. Worden, of Vancouver, tion Association for its aid in enabling

and Mrs. W. W. Purdy, of Jemseg, Queens him to get together a

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ideration and continued kindness have received from the hands of ever one with whom I have come in contact

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