

ST JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1901.

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BRUTAL ASSAULTS. everal Women and Girls Brutally Assaulted—Deeds of one Person.

Assulted-Decks of one Person. PUEBLO, Colo., Oct. 7.-This city is in great excitement over a series of murderous assaults upon women and sits. From what can be learned they seem to have been committed by the same person, a negro or very dark white man with his face blackened. Saturday night Mrs. James P. Hen-derson was a victim, being half killed with a club while alone in her home. Later a girl in a family named Hamil-ton was terribly choked by a man who had forced his way in. Mrs. Hickey, who was struck down while riding a bicycle a few nights since, is still at the point of death with a fractured skull, and can give no clear account of what occurred. Several other wo-men have also been assaulted recent-by.

FLOOD, PLAGUE AND FAMINE.

TACOMA, Wn., Oct. 7.-Steamer ad-vices are that the coast of Kazuza, Northern Japan, has been visited by heavy gales, wrecking four hundred fishing boats. Tweive boats, with to-tal crews 05-24, are missing. Heavy rains caused an overflow of the rivers at Hokkaido, washing away six hun-dred houses and submerging many vil-nares.

dred nouses and submerging many vil-lages. TACOMA, Wn., Oct. 7.—Steamer ad-vices say the Island of Panay, in the Philippines, which has been affected by the plague, is now visited by fam-ine. One hundred and thirty deaths from starvation are reported to have occurred at Capiz alone. To prevent the spread of the plague Manila has in-augurated a war against rats, paying two and a half cents for each rodent delivered to the board of health.

VISITORS FROM GLASGOW.

NEW YORK, Oct, 7.-S. Chisholm

lord provost of Glasgow, accompanie by J. S. Templeton, a millionaire manu turer, also of Glasgow, have reachfacturer, also of Glasgow, have reach-ed here on the steamship City of Rome. They will make only a obrief visit, as M.: Chisholm must return to Glasgow in two weeks to officiate as iord pro-vost at the closing of the Glasgow ex-position. Mr. Chisholm said that he had just left Andrew Carnegie in Glas-gow. Mr. Carnegie had expressed re-gret that he could not return to Am-erica at once, but that he would arrive here about the end of this month or in early November. The two gentle-men will visit the Pan-American expo-sition, ...

EATING HUMAN FLESH

TACOMA, Wn., Oct. 7.-Th ship Glenogle brings news of human flesh being freety sold in the famine district of Shansi, China. Babes and young children are being butchered. The empress doware has commanded that the practice be stopped, but is able to enforce her orders only around Hsian Fu. The money collected by the Christian Herald of New York has been distributed, saving many from starve-tion.

TRADE OF LIVERPOOL.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 7.—The statement of the board of trade for the month of September shows decreases of £2,024,-100 in imports and of £2,588,500 in ex-

CLARKE WALLACE.

PRINCIPAL GRANT.

C. P. R. AFFAIRS.

<text> WOODBRIDGE, Ont., Oct. 7.—Clark Wallace was not quite as well this morning as he was yesterday. He is very weak. FOUR AT A BIRTH.

A Chicago Mother Has Fourteen Children in Seven Years.

KINGSTON, Oct. 7.-Principal Grant continues to improve, he had a good night again last night.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7. — Fire swept through half a block of frame and brick buildings in Chicago early to-day, causing a loss of about \$50,000. The rapid spread of the flames was due largely to the delay to a number of fire engines by broken bridges over the Calumet River. Nine buildings were burned. Of these seven were re-sidences, the occupants of which were driven into the streets in night at-tire. Chicago Motter dren in Seven Years. CHICAGO, Oct. --Mrs. Josoph K, Ormsby and her quartette of new-born habes are being tenderly vared for by neighbors in the modest little home at No. 406 West Forty-thild street. Not only do the neighbors look after the wants of mother and children, but they store in order that her income man-tenerican sent a dons-Market Market. MEWS OF JOHN CHARLITON, M. P. Americ

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FALL

(Fredericton Gleaner.)

Bt. Opp. Hetel Dufferin, Telephone 1251. beautiful view of the river, and a be-fore breakfast cigar. The Prince, who was of course un-known to Gabe, who was dressed out in his most fantastic garb, halled the Indian and asked him to come ashore. The Prince evidenced a lively interest in the cance and asked. Gabe many questions about its construction and uses and finally expressed a wish to have a short sail in the, to him, novel craft, a request which Gabe sladly complied with. Scarcely had they put off from the landing when the Duke of Newcastle, who accompanied the Prince, and ex-ercised a very strict watch over him, appeared upon the river bank and cali-ed upon the occupants of the cance to return at once to the shore. The Prince is an undertone asked Gabe to pay no attention to the old fellow, meaning the Duke, but to keep on, and Gabe plied the paddle with such effect that they were soon out of call from the shore. (Fredericton Gleaner.) The death of Gabe Acquin, "Sachem Gabe," has set loose a flood of memor-set of the doings and sayings of the advectores being related about him. It may not generally be known that the only time that King Bôtward Sev-enth of England was upon the water in a birch bark cance was on the St. John river at Fredericton in company with Gabe, because the story has not heretofore appeared in print; but such is the well authenticated fact. As Gabe's best friends well know, he was not given to Souting, yet he occasion-ally mentioned to intimates and with evident pride that he had taken the Prince canceing, and he treasured is fond remembrance the kindliness of the young Prince, and the boyleh mis-chevon in the following ancedor. When the Prince of Wales visited Fredericton, shout forty years ago, he arrived on Saturday abd spent Sundap here. Early on Sunday morning Gabe. The in his prime and a general fav-

Early on Sunday moring Gabe, in his prime and a general fav-e at Gavernment House, left his am at St. Mary's and boarding ance, built by himself of bark ped by his own hands off the state-

rches, swiftly paddled up river to runnent House, landing for the ose, as Gabe afterwards expressed us to hele k aroun." It was about lock when Gabe paddled, slowly Government House, and who dowernment House, and who dowernment House, and who house but the young Prince him-enjoying the cool morning air, the

195 UNION STREET.

WOOLLENS.

The Junc, but to keep on, and dane plied the paddle with such effect that they were soon out of call from the shore. Gabe took his Royal visitor across the fiver and a short distance up the beautiful Mashwaaksis and the Prince thorougaly enjoyed his first and, prob-ably, only trip in a birch bark cance and Gabe in relating the story would say "an' he not one bit 'traid." When Gabe was asked if the Prince gave him anything for dischrying the Duke of Newcastle's 'command he yould say. "I got some gold." and more than this he would hot say."

STRIKERS WON.

YORK, Pa., Oct. 7.-The strike of the chainmakers in the two local fac-tories of the Standard Chain Co. was settled today and the men returned to work: A settlement was effected on a wage advance of 10 per cent. on traces and seven per cent. on cart chains.

The contract for the new engine house at the Bay Shone has been awarded to Clark & Sons, who are now building the freight sheds and cattle yards. A second steam shovel will be added

A second steam shovel will be added in a day or two, and the work pushed along as rayldly as possible. In regard to decorations the C. P. R. will make a display on their three buildings general, ticket and telegraph offices. The illuminations will be kept up for three nights. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. They will be on a mag-nificent scale, and it is hoped their ex-ample will be followed by others, in making a three-nights' display.

THOSE BUCKING BRONCHOS.

Purchasers of the western horses sold by autoino no the Marsh Road on Saturday furnished further amusement today by their efforts to get the ani-mals away. One of the most amusing events was the plan taken by a man from Rothessy, who built a stall on a sloven and baving enticed his purchase into it, closed the back and drove away in triumph.

DUKE'S LONG TRIP

DUREY LONG TRIP. When King Edward visited America in 1860 his tilnerary covered from first to last some 15,200 miles. How much the Duke of Corpwall's tour will ex-ceed that of his tather in distances covered may be seen in part by the re-ports of the St. George and Juno, which were veplaced by the Dhalem and Niobe at St. Vincent, and have since returned to England. Their logs show that they have covered 27,556 miles at sea in 107 days; other details. of the service from the same source are that the St. George burned 8,700 tons of coal; that the longest day's run, was dis miles, between Durban and Simon's Buy; that the highest temperature re-gistered was 58 degrees, at Singapore; the lowest, 37 degrees, at Singapore; that rain fell on seventy days of the trip.

are tending the mother's little grocery store in order that her income may not be cut off. The Chicago American sent a dona-tion of \$20 to the family. Mrs. Ormsby gave birth yestcrday to quadruplets—three boys and one girl. The husband deserted her some six months ago. His mind is said to have been affected through study in an at-tempt to perfect a perpetual motion machine.

machine. In seven years of married life, which, until her husband became a victim of the invention craze, was a happy and confortable one, she has borne four-teen children, of which seven, counting the four born yesterday, are now liv-ing. om three other children now

birth record shows the foime birth record shows the fol-imber 1, 18%6, twins born, both September 19, 18%7, twins born, ed. September 24, 1899, triplets wo girls and a boy, of which e now living. se are the dearest little things," is. Ormsby today. The Lappy was propped up in bed with the boys in her arms and the hill lying crosswise at the foot bed.

The bed. T should have had a much more re-arkable family." Mrs. Ormsby re-med, "if all had lived. I want you see the survivors of the tripleta," dt the proud mother as she called Belen Gould" and "George Dewey." "These," Mrs. Ormsby exclaimed, were born September 24, two years to. Their orother, whom we hamed arter Harrison, died soon after." Mrs. Ormsby was one of a set of plets.

TORONTO, Oct. 6.-Allen Gibbons, on of G. C. Gibbons, K. C., of London, mt., a university student, shot him-elf in the head with a gun at his parding house tonight. It is not nown whether it was accidential or hown whether it was accidential or hown whether it was accidential or hown whether it was accidential or

CANADIAN NEWS.

South African Medals-British Col-

umbia-Musician Dead.

TORONTC. Ont., Oct. 7.-Major Big-gar of the headquarters staff, who has charge of the distribution of South African war medals by the Duke of Cornwall and York, reached Toronto from Victoria, B. C., last evening. So far he says about seven hundred of the returned troops have received medals.

the returned troops have received medals. A Victoria special to the Globe says Premier Jas. Dunsmuir has decided to has the support of an overwhelming section of the tegislature. The legis-lateure will probably meet early in January. Frederick Toulmin, the well known musician of this city, having been formerly for over 20 years band master of the 10th Royad Grenadiers, died last night, aged 72.

THE BEAR WILL BITE.

SEATTLE, We, Oct. 1.-D. Evanoff, representative of the Russian gov-rement, who has returned from a trip to Nome and Siberia, states that American miners will be strictly pro-hibited from either mining on their war account or working for wages in Siberia. He also states that next spring the treasury department of the Siberian sea with revenue steamers, whose duty it will be to see that no strinding is done with the natives ex-tending is done with the natives ex-tend the Russian government.

FIRE IN CHICAGO.

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WILLIAMSTOWN, Ont. Oct. 6-The carriage in which were Mrs. Geo. Symons and her young daughter was struck by the Grand Trunk west-bound express Saturday. Both were instant-ly killed, the bodies being terribiy mangled.

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ST. JOHN STAR.

ANT YOUR DOLLARS HERE ary both as regarded the of the men and as to their and the brass band came in praise, and it was well de

> vice at Trinity was the ning service with some slight ms. It was conducted by th Rev. J. A. Richardson, wh rector, Hev. J. A. Richardson, who preached a most acceptable sermon from I. John, chapter 2, 14th verse: The church was crowded, the centre of the edifice being reserved for the Fusiliers. The music was excellent, the hymns being appropriate to the pocession. The service closed with the national anthem.

Rev. G. Alfred Foyster, rector of All Saints, Hastings, England, occupied the pulpit of Trinity church at the 11 o'clock service yesterday morning, preaching from St. Matthew's gospel, xxil., 42, "What think ye of Christ? whose son is he?" The rev, gentle-man forcibly presented Christ in His three-fold character of prophet, high priest and king. The singing by the choir was exceptionally good. nity like this, where business npetition is keen, there is, perhaps a marked desire to work togethe in business affairs, and perhaps each man is a little skeptical concerning his or. But are all the honest mer

CALVIN CHURCH.

CALVIN CHURCH. CALVIN CHURCH. The read of the service at Calvin church. The parade of to church to the music of the pipes. The route of march was along Garden, Coburg, Charlotte, King, Germain and Weillfligton row. The boys occupied the front seats on either side of the pipes. The route of march was along Garden, Coburg, Charlotte, King, Germain and Weillfligton row. The boys occupied the front seats on either side of the pipes. The route of march was along Garden, Coburg, Charlotte, King, Germain and Weillfligton row. The boys occupied the front seats on either side of the pipes. The seats on the seats on the staten on the Bat-th verse, "Fight the good fight of Fath." After the sermon the collect non-commissioned officers, during which a solo was sung by the officers and pices the service was brought to a close by the singing of a hymn and the benediction, after which the par-pies the service was brought to a close by the singing of a hymn and the benediction, after which the para-pies the solo was sung by the officers and pices the solo was sung by the sind on commissioned officers, during which a solo was sung by the officers and pices the singing of a hymn and the benediction, after which the para-pies the singing of a hymn and the benediction, after which the parameters and real results. QUEEN SQUARE METHODIST. abroad and all the rascals at home One can readily recall instances of in hustries in this city languishing and going out of existence in years pas use of a lack of capital. Possibly was bad management in som able obstacle. We are apt to hear a great outcry if a local concern goes to he wall, but how about the losse The Star is of opinion that if a thor ughly "St. John spirit" could be ed, prompting men with money to invest to look about them and add nent of the city, there would be few r losses to record and less heard ab ack of growth. The business men of St. John are very intelligent and en terprising, and have won for the city an enviable reputation. But it is not pretended that the limit has been reached. With greater unity of ef-fort, greater confidence in our own re-

urces and our own men, and a less QUEEN SQUARE METHODIST. ardent pursuit of the fleeting dollar in The one hundred and tenth anniver foreign fields, there would be a much more splendid story to record.

ry of its founding was celebrate vesterday in Queen square church by services morning and ev

The pulpit and platform were beautifully decorated with flowers and potted plants, and special and appro-ntrate music was provided by the choir, including the rendering in the morning of "Praise be within Thy Walls" and the "Te Deum," and "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah" and Gounod's "Jerusalem" in the evening. The Saturday Evening Post states hat ten states of the American Union mpulsory freet text-book laws, and fourteen permissive laws. Of 28 cities having above 100,000 people, 17 provide free text books; and of 14, hav-

Rev. Jaber Rogers of Lunenburg, N. S., preached ably and eloquently at both service. In the morning he took for his text Psalm xlviii, verse 1: GERMAIN STREET BAPTIST

ed that free text-books add to the ef-CHURCH. Repairs to Germain street Baptist church, costing in the vicinity of \$2,-600, are about completed. At the close of the service last evening Rev. Mr. Freeman appealed to the congregation to subecribe the amount at once, ar-ranging if possible for payment by next May. He stated that these re-pairs had been absolutely necessary in order to preserve the building, and hoped that no addition would be made to the bonded debt. In this connection Mr. Freeman paid a compliment to the people of the Congregational church, who had that day reopened their building after making repairs to the cost of \$2,100, all of which was paid. CHURCH. ciency of the schools. Where the ooks are provided by the district the cost is much less, and the attendance of pupils is said to be better. The question is one worthy of the attention of the New Brunswick legislature. with satisfaction President possevelt's much quoted remarks in Chicago in 1899 regarding the "strenu ous life.". The new president is an exwords were:-"I wish to preach, not the doctrine of ignoble ease, but the

Quick Returns. mally reopened to The building is green ing been remodelled, ric lights, refitted we inted and thoroughly

ly on the Characteristics of a Wor-y Church, after which he read a ort sketch of the church, which was unded in 1844, Rev. J. C. Galloway ing its first pastor. The present like was completed and opened for reship in 1846. The golden jubile s celebrated in 1894, during the pas-ate of Rev. Norman McKinnon. In afternoon an inter-denominational vice was held, at which brief ad-sees were given by Rev. J. de-tres, Dr. Fotheringham, Rev. J. D. deman and Dr. Wilson. The open-prayer was delivered by Rev. John ghes. At the close James Robin-amade a statement regarding the airs which have been made upon church and their cost. At the ming service Rev. R. & Mcrson sched on the Principles of Con-gationalizm. WANTED-At International Copper-Works, Dorchester, N. B., one thorou practical Engineer, having a knowledg il kinds of stationary engines. None irst-class men need apply, and must fu indoubled references INTERNATIO Indoubted references. INTERNATIO COPPER CO., A. D. Chapman, Manage Dorchester, N. B., 27th Sept., 1901 WANTED-At once.-Two Coatmakers. highest wages paid to competent workmen. Aprily to C. B. PIDGEON. Indiantown. WANTED-An experienced waiter. Apply at Star office. WANTED.--A man to run a mate a wood turner. Apply to the A. Wodworking Company, St. John, N, WANTED-First-class Waiter HOYAL HOTEL.

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Shenton, assisted by Rev. Mr. Dyke-man. The pall-bearers were: James Manchester, W. H. Murray, W. C. Furvis, Geo. A. Khodell, Thomas Hil-yard and Geo. S. Fisher. There were a large number of beautiful floral of-ferings, including the following: Com-missioners of Almshouse, large basket pink and white roses and carnations; A. W. Ferris, spray pink roses; J. C. Gregory, crescent roses and carna-tions: Mr. and Mrs. James Holly, wreath paneles and ivy; Mrs. Jas. Hamilton and son, spray white roses; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Woods, basket carnations, roses and Mrs. John Moore, crescent of roses, carnations and sweet peas; Mr. and Mrs. George Fleming, spray pink roses and white carnations; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Holly, spray roses and carnations; targe pil-low of white roses, carnations and sweet peas from the family. The interment was in Fernhill ceme-tery.

ery. The following resolution has been manimously adopted by the Alms-

unanimously adopted by the Alms-house commissioners: "Resolved, That the board of Alms-house commissioners of the city and county of St. John place on record expression of their sense of the loss they have sustained by the death of Mr. William Barnhill, a member of this board for the last eleven years, whose interest in the work was displayed by his attention to his official duties, and whose courteous disposition and genial nature was constantly exhibited in all his intercourse with its members." A copy of the above resolution was ordered to be sent to Mrs. Barnhill.

It is expected that the Tist Regi-ment from Fredericton, with the R. C. R. Infantry, will arrive at St. John by C. P. R. on morning of 17th, also the fard and 7th Regiments, with about 100 of the 8th Hussars from the east by the I. C. R., all to join with the St.

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RECEPTION OF THE DUKE AND

DUCHESS.

Militia orders issued yesterday state: On the occasion of the visit of the Duke of Cornwall and York to St. John, on the 17th inst., the troops de-tailed for duty will mobilize on the 18th inst. The troops, except those de-tailed for special duty, will line the street from the Intercolonial railway station to the royal residence and ex-hibition buildings. A detachment of the 8th Hussars, consisting of four of-floers and fifty N. C. offloers and men, will be detailed to supply the cavalty for the travelling escorts required for their royal highnesses and the gover-nor general. N. A. company, R. C. K. I., has been

At a meeting of the congregation of St. Giles church, last evening, a reso-tution was adopted approving of the petition, which has been circulated, and largely signed by members and ad-herents of the church, praying that the call from St. John's Presbyterian church, Moneton, be not sustained, and stating that it was their earnest wish that Rev. Mr. Dobson be retained in his present charge, and that it would be a serious loss, not only to St. Giles church, but also to the Presbytery of Montreal were the call of St. John's church sustained. A delegation was appointed to attend the Presbytery to plead the cause of St. Giles church, and answer the call of St. John's church. MILITIA ORDERS

LIVERY STABLES of the strenuous life: the life of toll and effort, of labor and strife; I Think I Can Give You to preach that highest form of success which comes not to the man who de-Better Service Than you can get elsewhere. Large, w hox stalls, the best feed, get your horse you say hour of the day or night. A to my bara will make you one of my tamen sires mere easy peace, but to the man who does not shirk from hardships, or from bitter toll, and who, out of these, wins the splendid, ultimate triumph." J. B. HAMM, 134 Union Street Telephone No. 11. The following nugget from the sup-posed letter of a self-made merchant a commended to the youth of the and:--When a clerk crawls into the DAVID CONNELL. BOARING, HACK AND LAVERT STABLES is and 47 Waterloo St., St. John, N. B. Horses boarded on Rensonable Terms Horses and Carriages on Hire; Jine Filoatt at short notice. A large buck-board wagon, seals fiften to wenty people, to let, with or without, horses Telephone 98.

and, — when a clerk crawls into the effice in the morning like a sick set-ter-pup, and leaps from his stool at night with the spring of a tiger. I'm a little afraid that if I sent him to take charge of a branch house he wouldn't always be around when customers were."

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REV. JOSEPH BLACK, D. D. Rev. Joseph Clark, D. D., of Colum-bus, Ohio, the "Timothy Standby," so well known to all Sunday school workers, was in the city yesterday on his to the convention at Fredericton addressed audiences in St. John resolution at Fredericton, resolution and addressed audiences in St. John Tresbyterian church in the morning, n Portland Methodist in the after-oon and Germain street Baptist in he evening. His afternoon talk to achers and senior scholars upon the aining necessary for a successful acher was heard with eager interest y a large congregation. Every word of Dr. Clark's deeply in-resting address was intently listened

ting address was intently listened and no teacher present with a t in his work could fail to be more ly impressed with the dignity and rt in his work o th the dignity and office and to have uction and inspir The following cable from Montreal London at the time of the Duke's sit to that city conveys a hint to riters at long addresses: - "Among

RTLAND STREET METHODIST received by their Royal It came from the Hirsch

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The new owners of the bronchos of a prairies will have plenty of exhi-sting exercise during the cool aut-an days. The western visitors do not the kindly to Metropolitan life. he tr rs. In the afte of rally day set of an interesti and literesti m Waldorf Astor has just given \$50,000 to the English National So-diety for the Prevention of Gruelty to Children.

nt Ca Regiment Canadian Artillery and the Sad Regiment in the reception of the royal visitors. The transportation ex-penses, with forage and rations for hence troops, will be paid for by the ocal government through George Rob-ertson, M. P. P. The forage-hay and cata-is to be supplied by W. H. Culbert of Sussex.

RALLY DAY SERVICE.

RALLY DAY SERVICE. Ily day at the Queen square Meth-sunday school always means a schering, but yesterday's meeting eded any held in recent years. Su-memdent Lingley presided and e an appropriate address. Rev. Clarke, the international secretary, made a speech. Then there came to by Miss Munro, a recitation by Daisy Porter, and an instru-tal duet by Miss Thompeon and Straton. The primary department hymns, and Rev. Mr. Weddail an address.

HALIFAX.

MAX, N. S., Oct. 6.—Dalhous ppears to have the finest for m wearing the college cold been seen for some time, o he Naxy, on Saturday by 19 to 3.

was shot on Morr his way to the college rovocation, the 16-year of the shot being a vic novel literature. Hi and he was locked

No. 4 company, R. C. R. L., has been ordered to proceed to St. John for the purpose of furnishing a guard on the royal residence or other such duties as may be required. The salutes to be fired at St. John will be fired with 49 pr. R. M. L. guns from a suitable place near the railway station, to be selected by the officer commanding the 3rd regiment C. A. The interval between the rounds will be not less than 15 seconds.

A GIGANTIC COMBINE.

A GROANTIC COMBINE. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 4.—The Post says it learns that a combination of the leading tobacco manufacturers has been formed under the title of the Im-perial Tobacco Manufacturing Com-pany of Great Britain and Ireland. The capital will be from twelve to fifteen million pounds. The object of the com-bination, which includes such promin-ent manufacturers as Measurs. Wills, Player, Clarke and Hignett, is to meet American competition.

A TRAITOR SHOT.

PRETORIA, Oct. 3.-Dn. Brocksman, who was lately convicted of treason, was shot yesterday morning. Brocks-man was a former partner of De. Krause, eksgovernor of Johannesburg, recently arrested in London. Further arrests on treason charges have been made at Johannesburg. Among the accused are Geologist Draper and Mine Manager Osterion.

OTTAWA'S ASSESSMENT.

The total assessment of Ottawa for text year is nearly \$25,000,000. The fants of the gas, electric high, tele-raph and telephone companies are ow assessed at their full value. Lum-er yarding establishments are also as-essed. The increased assessment is 1,615,419 oven last year. The city's publishen is 90,632.

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Mother-"Yes, and be on your guard with them." "But how shall I know them, moth-

"By their hair; long in the men, and short in the women."-Life.

HE KNEW HOW IT FELT.

"Did your father use to whip you when you were a boy?" asked the youngster who had been chastised. "Did he?" repeated the old gentle-man reflectively. "In those days par-ents were made of sterner staff, and he used to whale me with a strap!" The boy's eyes brightened instant-ly. "Golly" he oried. "I'd alke to see him do it now."-Chicago Foot.

. BITTER WAR.

There is flerce war between those two rood liberais Hon. Mr. Tarte and May representation of Montreal. Mr. Tarte's paper calls Mr. Profontaine's boodler and says he would like to ruin the harbor as he ruimed the city. Moy Prefontaine retorts that Mr. Tarte is mean and cowardly and that he could not run the liberal party.

CANADIANS FOR HENLEY.

TORONTO, Oct. 4-The Toronto Ar-gonauts have deckded to send their champion eight-sared crew, which best the Vespres at Philodelphia, to Eng-land, for the Henley regatts next year.

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To you want a handsome picture of the King, or King and Queen Alexandra together, or any of the South African war generals? They can be had by paying a year's subscription (\$3.00) to the St. John STAR, or half year (\$1.50) in advance. For '40 cents you can secure any of these pictures and the STAR for one month.

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BASE BALL

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Artvad. Constrine-Schrs. Evelyn, Tufta, from Ap-ple River; Grogy, Ogivit, from Perraboro; le River; Grogy, Ogivit, from Peeport; West-teld, Stewen; Crocksr, from Freer, Ida M., Lowe, from Wolfvelle: etc. Ellower Burrett, spleer, from Wolfvelle: etc. Ellower Burrett, spleer, from Wolfvelle: etc. Ellower Burrett, spleer, from Wolfvelle, etc. Bulan, Ellow, from Quaoci On Time, Gutlet, from Nest-ford, John and Frank, Edulah, Ellow, from Quaoci On Time, Gutlet, from Sandy Core; Mabel, Cole, from Juliet, from New-port, John and Prank, Ball, from Quaoci On Time, Gutlet, from New-Burlet, Schr. Stells Maud, 9, Bullet, from New-port, A. W. Ad., 18, Ball, Coastwise:-Schrs. Marzysville, White, for Harvey; Nina Blanche, Crockse, for Free-port; Lilla E., Faul, for Beacon Harboc. Stm. Unique, 1265, Bjomess, for Glasgow. J. H. Scammell & Co. Two interestin played on the Ad played on the B Two interesting games of football were played on the Athello grounds Saturday ad-ternoon. The Athello grounds Saturday ad-ternoon. The Athello grounds Saturday ad-more for 5, where the former by a score for 5, where the former by a more for 5, where the state of the state much the lighter. The High School team was much the lighter, the attempt at gost failing. The other wry, made in the second batt, latter's long run by Inches, was con-verted. The second game, between the Y. M. C. A. and Beavers, resulted In a way, each side scoring once. The Y. M. C. A. she

Foreign Ports. NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-Steamer Taurie, from Liverpool.

LATE SHIP NEWS.

Domestic Ports. Domestic Ports. HALIPAX, N S, Oct 5--Ard, stra Tiber, from Sydney, to coal for Cubs; Olivetis, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury, and sailed for Boston; sch Admiral Dewey, from Gloucester, Mass, for Western Banks (call-ed for ice, and cleared. Cid, sch Scintills, for Doston. HALIPAX, N S, Oct 6-Ard, stra Crais-seton, SC, short of coal; Indeficienter, from Iamburg for Port Royal, SC, abort of coal; ci farmouth, from Boston; sch Lillie, from tew York. British Ports

Minoual, from Boaton; sen Lille, from British Ports. LiVERPOOL, Oct 6-Ard, str Etruria, QUEENSTOWN, Oct 6-Sid, str Lucania, Inform Liverpool for New York. LiZARD, Oct 5-Pad, str Dahome, from St John and Halifax for London. LiVERPOOL, Oct 5-Sid, stra Devonian, for Boaton (and passed Kinnale 6th); UI-nonda, for St Johns, NP, and Halifax (and passed Malln Head 8th.) BERMUDA, Oct 5-Sid, str Oruro, for St John.

BASE BALL Boston, 7; Philadelphin, 3; Chicago, 2; Pittsburg, 1: Brooklyn, 8; New York, 0; Brooklyn, 8; New York, 2; Sunday Games, Chicago, 5; Pittsburg, 9; Chicago, 5; Pittsburg, 9; Chicago, 5; Pittsburg, 9; Chicanati, 3; St. Louis, 1; St. Louis, 9; Clacinaati, 3;

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BERNUDA. Oct 5-Bil, atr Oruro. for St hm. Foreign Ports. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 5-Ard, hs D W B, from New Bedford for St Mid, sch Art. Passed, barkin Harnet, from Edgewater r Yarmouth, NS, wchs Etwood Burton, sch St George, SI, for St John; M D S, on Elizabethport for Windmor, Rewa, and thur M Gibson, for New York. VINEYARD HAVEN, Oct 8-Ard, schs L Plummer, from Edgewite for St John; Bon-Barton, for Mey York. UNEYARD HAVEN, Oct 8-Ard, schs L Plummer, from Edgewite for St John; Bon-ah, Sch & Strong 6, John; Bon-bart, Strong Handley for St John; Bon-there and the State for St John; John and State for St John; John John for New York Ar Br State for John John for New York Arg, Thom John John for New York Arg, Trong South reiner for Providence.

in Marshall, from St. John for Phil-n; Thomas B Reed, from South or for Providence. d. sch Mollie Rhodes, from Nova for New York; Walter Miller, from n for do; Neilie Eaton, from Calais arren, Ri, five masted sch aboving (K Q M C), bound east; sch Annie an, from Hilbsboro for Newark, lost during heavy northerly squall be-Cape Rogue and East Chop at noon Procured another sail here and will

roceed. BOSTON. Oct 6-Ard, stra Boston, from armouth, NS; State of Maine, from St John: Mystle, from Louisburg, CB; schs Ulliv, from Stonehaven, NB; Arkiur, from aspoblac, PQ; R Carson, from Quaco, NB; ace Horse, from Weynouth, NS; Sld, str Yarmouth, for Halifax; schs F Ichard, for Meteghan, NS; Breilution, for John; Corinto, for Yarmouth, NS; Wal-la, for Rt John; Roseneath, for Northeast arbor and Bridgewater, NS; Harry Morris, ar Quaco.

ala, for St John; Roseneath, for Northeast arbor and Bridgewater, NS; Harry Morris, Or Queco. BOSTON, Oct 6-Ard, strs St Croix, from t John; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, N. is chs Southern Cross, from Walton, NS; is chs Southern Cross, from Walton, NS; onnealla, from Port Greyille, NS; Lerose, Iver, NS; R D Bibber, from Baltimore om Musquash, NB; Mosephine, from Baltimore Sid, strs Turcoman, for Liverpool, Eng: 'Irginia, for London: Boston, for Tar-nouth, NS; Mosephine, from Baltimore BoorhitaY, Me, Oct 6-Ard, echs Fannie, G Großby, from St John; Noile Waters, from do CITY ISLAND, Oct 6-Bound south, brig Fax, grom Advocate, NS; Delta, from et form. Now York for Strinded, from et form Noil, I N Faticl', from St John-fer Core and, for Apple River, SIS Consolidation, R. R. New LONDON, Toole, Came to Kurchor; MEW LONDON, Toole, Came to Kurchor; MENDERAUX, Oct 5-Ard, sch Frantie, SALEW, Mass, Oct 5-Ard, sch Swallow, Satter, from do for do: F and E Givan, Our CATTLE DID WEELL.

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St. Louis, 5; Clincinnati, 3. FORTY YARDS' RECORD. NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Arthur Kent of the Pastime Athletic club has equalled the world's record of 4% seconds for a sprint of forty yards on the grounds of the Pastime club in this city. He was paced by a "thub mate, to whom he gays a Heeral handicap.

rom Musquash for do; * and E Givan. BALTIMOREM MG, Get 5-Below: sch Rob-rei Graham, Bun, from Hillibboro. NEW YORK, Oct 5-Ard, sch Ravola, from erih Amboy for Et John. Cld. sch Friscilla, för St. John. PHILADELPHIA, Oct 5-Ard, sch Ed-ard W Perry, from St. John.

DUFFERIN HOTEL

Oct. 7.-Loo Alman, Hallas, Henry M. Lloyd, New York, P. R. Smith, Basion, J. B. Francis and W. Predricton, D. R. Barnam, Boston W. Bridey, Woodsack, F. R. Dick and with, Baston, G. F. Vertz, Brantford; Lewis Ha, Bostoni, G. Y. Johnstone, Montreal, O. H. Genera, H. V. Johnstone, Montreal, G. H. Genera, T. V. Johnstone, Montreal, G. H. Genera, Petitodance H. B. Graves, Harry; B. C. Stanlay, Lawrence; A. B. Hart, New York, L. S. Lawy, Mong ton.

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DEATHS

DWMLL-In this city, Oct. 6. Maria in, wile of Dr. Geo. P. Caldwell, and there of the Dr. Wen. Livingstonk-e of funceral hermatter. BRTY-At Hetel. Davies, Charlotte. T. P. E. I., Oct. 2nd, Margaret Doherty, 4.79 years. E. I. P. LIH-At Fort Lawronce, N. S., Oct. Thomas B. Church: aged B years -At Kingston, on Oct 4th, in the With of herm Res. Jane E., railet of Abram I. Jeavin Res. Jane E., railet of Abram I. Stavin Res. Jane E., railet of Abram

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the girl pupils just at present. An branch of work, too, the Queen been able to furnish excellent as Her Majesty is an accomplished ist with the needle. She exce dainty fancy work and in the de ing of chair covers.

WILL ENCOURAGE THE BOERS

Five hun red public meetings, ansed by the extreme wing of the position, to protest against the amment's South African policy.

amer St. Bede sailed early Sun-morning for South Africa with hay pats shipped by the Canadian gov-ent. The cargo consists of 100 ads of hay, totalling 38,113 bales, I to 1,701 long tons, and 28 cars of containing 27,545 eacks, equal to ong tons. Baturday the Women's Art Asso-met and arranged some details the sec-To see the second secon

On Saturday the Women's Art Asso-clation met and arranged some details in connection with their coramic ex-hibition, to be held November 12. A 5 o'clock tea, will be given on the af-ternoon of the exhibition. For the dis-play there will be exhibits from Mont-real and Toronto. A meeting of the Fabian League is to be held tomorrow evening in the I. 0. 0. F. hall, Charlotte street, at 8 p. m. to discuss, among other things, the following subjects: A legal Saturday half holiday and the wiedom of enact-ing an employers' insility haw similar to the smithal constructional reunion of Queen square Methodist church will be held to file yearty this even-On or the fact that the American board had no money with which to save Miss Stone. The only practical way, therefore, was shown to be a popular subscription, which already has been started. The committee heartily approved, this and began sending telegrama to many parts of the country, urging stib-acriptions. The committee asys that in view of the spirit with which the appeal is re-ceived there is strong ground for the hope that the amount which the American board will co-operate both by gift and by solicita-tion. Prosident Capen says that the govern-ment of the spirit way that the govern-

ion. Predident Capen mays that the covern-ment at Washington, budh predident and the faile department, are doing, have dome and still continue to do all that is in their paver to proture the release of Miss Single. The sum of HJ-50 was raised by contribu-len toward the ransom of Miss Single by the sum of the survey of the single by the be h betreatments will be seven-teellent programme has been pre-to feature of which will be an as by Rev. Jabez Regers, who wel the applications

Sy, this a manufact The Chester avenue chapel, in Chelsen, a mision among the poorter propie, raised too for the same purpose a large sum for so small a gathering. BOSTON, Oct. 6.--Kidder, Heabedy & Co., who handle the fund, kept open today solely to receive subscriptions. The day's receipts were 34,325.5, with 5610 additional in heider. The largest individual sum vas

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TOLIEDO, Oct. 6.—A novel plan has been out into execution here by the McKinley Memorial Association for the purpose of staining tunds toward the erection of a Mc-funity monament. One hundred and six recint voling booths have been opened hem 4 to 8 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of testity outsing the theorements. A togat tor the purpose of riptions. A total ted the proceeds, te association ekof 6,815 porsons contribute amounting to \$6,801.60. The pects to double this amount

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LOCAL NEWS

The earnings of the Montreal Street Railway company during the fiscal year just ended, were \$1,867,909, a gain of \$225,944 over the earnings of the previous year. There can be no doubt about it. That Union Blend tea is unapproach-able. There is nothing to equal it. It is the most reliable and gives the most satisfactory results.

The temperance organizations of the city are planning to have a church pa-rade in the near future. Gurney divis-ion is to meet on Thursday to consid-er what part it will take.

Work in the High School was sus-ended this norning, owing to the low emperature in the rooms. The boys went down to the exhibition building to assist in arranging the seats.

Matters connected with the new shoe factory project at Calais are progress-ing favorably, says the Times, and as-surance that it is a certainty may soon be announced. As yet, however, the full capital required has not been sub-sorthed.

full capital required has not been sub-scribed. An adjourned meeting of the Kings County Court was held at Hampton today. An assault case, which has been standing over for some time, is being tried this afternoon. Among the law-yers engaged are Dr. A. A. Stockton, of St. John, and Geo. W. Fowler. M. b., of Sussey. The building of Amiand Bros. 19 waterloo street, has undergone consid-erable improvement, especially to the front store. The two large show win-dows have been towered considerably. This sives them the advantage of mak-ing a better window display, as well as siving more light in the store. The front of the building has been raised, new sills placed in, also new window patforms and some floorings laid. The work was done under the supervision of S. Drury. These improvements, combined with a large quantity of new goods just received, will make their store very attractive. SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL

SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL.

Patriotic Little Girls-W. C. T. U. Meeting This Evening.

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oor and in the once of paint, and rork has received a coat of paint, and he whole building is being rapid put in shape. This morning gangs men commenced work on the heat and decorating. Radiators are be and decorating. Radiators are be main floor s and decorating. Radiators are being put in position on the main floor and connections made from the boiler. The decorations wil be on a most elaborate scale, festoons of fags will hang from the balconies and roof and between them will be numbers of Japanese lan-terns. The plans for the decorations as prepared by Manchester, Robertson & Allison show a very fine display. In the grounds two pavilions are to be erected for use during the presenta-tion of colors, one for the Royal party and the other for the lieutenant-gov-ernor and staff, and the bishon, who

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Patrick Largon, found on King Square on Saturday forencon, was fined the usual eight or thirty days.

THE DEATH ROLL.

THE DEATH ROLL. The death occurred Friday of Daisy, the four years' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Time, of York street. Fredericton. John Christie, accountant at the Boy-al Bank, Fredericton, received a tele-gram Friday atternoon from Sydney, announcing the death of his father at his home, Big Bras d'Or, C. B. The death occurred Friday of Wil-lard, the seven months' old child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster, of Fred-toria Hospital critically ill with ty-phold fever, and she cannot be in-formed at present of the death of her only child.

C. R. PALMER IN MONTREAL.

(Montreal Herald, Friday.)

(Montreal Heraid, Friday.) C. R. Palmer, general storekeeper of the I. C. R., Moncton, N. B., is regis-tered at the Queen's, and will spend a few days in the city before leaving for the east. Mr. Palmer is returning from a trip to Buffalo, where he visited the Pan-American, and from New York, where he saw the first race be-tween the Shamrock and the Columbia. From what he saw of this race he is convinced of the Columbia's superi-

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for the safe navigation of the Bay of Fundy. They recommended:
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have these recommendations carried out. The recorder notified the council that despite the notice served on him. E. L. Rising had continued the work of completing a bow window in his place, and stating that he was ready to pro-ceed with an action. The International S. S. Co. ask per-mission to extend the coal shed now on Reed's Foint wharf. John Willet, clerk of the circuit court, sent in a copy of the grand juck's presentment, which has been al-ucady published in the Star. Douglas McArthur reported that a retaining wall is necessary in front of his property, Harris street.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Cowan left Saturday for Boston by the St. Croix, Dr. James Christie and Miss Chris-tie returned today from a trip to the Pacific coast. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dyer, of this city, are visiting relatives in Fredericton.

Clarence Henderson and bride left Saturday for Halifax en route for

Dominica. Miss Mary Connell arrived from Chatham Saturday, and is the guest of the Misses Colter, Charlotte street. She will remain about a fortnight: Miss Dalsy Clarke, who has been vis-ting Mrs. Geo. W. Fowler, Sussex, returned to the city Saturday. Mrs. Byron G. Yaylor returned from Halifax Saturday by the Pacific ex-press.

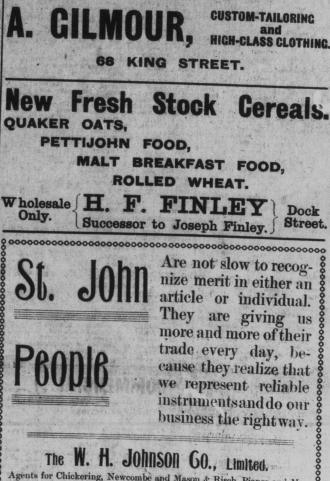
The University of Edinburgh has conferred the degree of doctor of sci-ence on Professor A. W. Duff, in re-cognition of his original researches on

sound. Mrs. Fred. A. Secord (nee Maud Sprague) will receive her friends on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 5th and 9th, at 66 Adelaide road.



Many gentlemen undoubtedly will desire to attend the approaching reception, who are not provided with the regulation clothes. For such we desire to draw attention to the fact that our "READY-TO-WEAR DRESS SUITS" will fill all requirements.

Not only will they be much cheaper than what is offered "CUSTOM MADE," but they will be fully as good, and can be obtained without any inconvenience of waiting. Lined throughout with silk, only \$28.50.



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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

"MILITARY, CHURCH PARADE,"

"MILITARY, CHURCH PARADE," The Editor of the Star: Sir,-At the church parade yester-day a few things were seen by an old militiaman which might be very easily remedied. . In the first place after much unne-cessary noise in taking their seats many of the men took their white boding. Then several took their white sloves and jammed them under their shoulder straps, which did not improve their general appearance.

VICTORIA THE GOOD. A. B. Walker, B. A. LL. B., barrister at-law, has issued in a handsome print-ed pamphlet his able lecture on Vic-toria the Good. Beginning with the statement that "all great epochs in the evolution of human government or so-clety have been marked or emphasized by some powerful personage who have by some powerful perso towered above all the world." He takes a glance at human history rest of world." He takes a comprehensive glance at human history from the time of Menes of Egypt, indicating the great and forceful spirit of each epoch down to the time of Victoria, whose great correct these states of the second second

FOUGHT A BULL MOOSE.

The Fredericton Herald says that William Day, of Plaster Rock, while in the woods near the Wapski river, chopping wood, was charged on by a buil mooge, and had to fight for his life. The moose caught him with his anti-ers, incernating his arm and side, but his Day finally got in a blow with his afe that Trocked the animal down, and victory was then easy. The moose completely surprised him at the start, and he had no chance to escape.

Patterson's, ,, Cor. Charlotte and Duke Sts. LINEN AND TOWELS In Three Sizes at Three Prices:

7°. 25°. 33°. Bought at a bargain. Sold at a bargain. STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING.

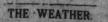
CASH ONLY."

MEMORIAL WINDOW.

MEMORIAL WINDOW. Last week there was placed in St. Luke's church, Main street, a hand-some memorial window. It has been given to the church by Mrs. Mary Woodman in memory of her husband, the late Charles F. Woodman, who died September 19th, 1900. The window, which is an exception-tast the story of the Good Samari-tast the story of the Good Samari-tast in the foreground is the traveller receiving assitance from the Samarit-in, in the foreground is the traveller receiving assitance from the Samarit-in, while to the right the priest and the Levite are passing along deliberai-ity, heedless of the sufferer. The back-sround of the picture, as well as the sigures represented, are done in deep, rich colors, and the window, when seen in strong lights, is a most beautiful one.

THE LATE HUGH M. GAYNOR.

THE LATE HUGH M. GAYNOR. The remains of the late Hugh M. Gaynor, brother of the Rev. W. C. Gaynor, will arrive this afternoon per the Shore line. The remains will be held over doulght in care of the Am-erican Express Co. In the morning the funeral cortege will proceed to Chat-ham in care of the reverend gentle-men. Interment will take place in On the arrival of the train the body will be met by the directors of the Freeman company, who will pro-ceed in a body to the American Ex-press Co.'s office. A beautiful floral emblem has been sent by the members of the Freeman company.



TORONTO, Oct. 7.-Mar rate northwesterly winds, ool, light to moderate win

ority.

BIG GAME HUNTERS.

A party made up of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Walker, of New York, C. W. Fer-genspan, of Newark, N. J., and Fred Smith, of Ithaca, N. Y., passed through the city today enroute to the hunting grounds of the Miramichil. Hunt-ington, of New York, who has been hunting big game on the Miramichi, returned to the city today with the hide of a large bear, which he shot a lew days ago.

MOOSE RETURNING.

Moose are being seen every day in Washington County and in the county across the lipe in New Brunswick. If the poachers and the greedy sports-nen can be suppressed, moose will soon be as abundant in this section as hey were fifty years ago.—Calais Nimes.

PLUMS, PEACHES AND GRAPES.

A. L. Goodwin will rec arload of Canadian plus arload of Canadian plums, peache and grapes. This will be the last con ignment of plums and peaches to ar ive this season. A consignment of fiv undred barrels of Nos. I and f Graven tein apples will also be received today

PROBATE COURT.

In the estate of the late Thomas P. Campbell letters of administration were swanted today to Thomas Gorman and Florence McCarthy. The estate is val-ued at \$1,500 personalty. D. Mullin, K. C., proctor.

REV. D. LONG ELECTED.

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At the Free Baptist conference ¹ Marysville this morning Rev. Day Long was elected moderator, and Re F. G. Francis, assistant.

and yen, at 66 Adelaide road. C. D. Strong of the C. P. A. depart-ment, Moncton, left Saturday for the Forks of the Canaan on a hunting ex-pedition. Arthur Keih and H. B. Price of Sussex and Mr. Sutherland of St. John will be of the party.--Monc-ton Transcript.

St. John will be of the party. __Aono-ton Transcript. Sir Sanford Fleming and his sons Dr. Hugh Fleming and Noel Fleming have returned to Canada from Grea

Capt. P. G. Twining, R. E., is now tationed at Rorki, India, and is sup-rintendent of Bengal Sappers and finers

Miners. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lingley of St. John are the guests of C. J. Morse, M. Bessie Munroe of Amherst, and was at one time well known in musical circles here. They are now on their wodding tip.—Saturday's Amherst Press. The editor of the Bay of Islands Star will be in the city during the roy-al visit.

at visit. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Ashworth and their Hitle son, Master Brian Asb-worth of St. John, N. B., are visiting friends here.-Montreal Herald. Judge McLeod spent. Sunday at Hampton. Mra. (Dr.) P. A. Warnsford, Mrs. F. M. Humphrey, Mrs. Ralph March, and Miss Louise Otty, of Hampton, are in the city today.

STARTED IN EARLY.

An individual whose destiny had seen complicated with that of a quan-ity of "red licker," attracted a certain mount of attention by appropriating o himself the greater portion of the mtrance to the government offices or hurch street this morning. His cos-nue was not proceed in a coordance

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their general appearance. Several men had hair in a disgrace-ful state hanging down their necks and over their eyes. This was especi-ally noticeable in the relief band. Some of the men, as soon as they were seated, proceeded to unbuttom their tunics, displaying much white white

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OLD SOLDIER LATE LITERARY NEWS

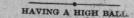
The Cosmopolitan for October is full

The Cosmopolitan for October is full of entertaining fiction. Thomas A. Janvier, for some time not seen in the magazines, reappears in The Cosmo-politan with a Mexican story of love and adventure, Forfait to the Gods. Bret Harte, whose "condensed novels" won him so much fame, contributes a side-splitting parday of Hall Chine's, The Christian. Irving Bacheller writes a short sketch of a Hitle New York im. The Shadow of Happiness. E. W. Kemble tells a short humorous story of How the Buzzards Worked a Spell, while Clara Morris's tore story reveals her as an accomplished writer, capable of analyzing and sympathizing with man's deepest emotions.

TO PREVENT SHOOTING ACCID-ENTS.

The many shooting accidents that equited fatally in Maine last year, as he result of carelesaness in handling rearms while hunting in the woods, aused the legislature at its session his year to pass a law which it is ex-ected will prevent such accidents. his year to pass a law which it is ex-poted will prevent such accidents. Section one of the law reads as follows: 'Whoever, while on a hunting trip, or in the pursuit of wild gaine or gaine hirds, angligently or carelessly shoots and wgunds, or kills any human being shall be punished by imprisonment not all be punished by imprisonm ceeding ten years, or by fine eding one thousand dollars."

career is then sketched, willow great ental reference to the just treatment of the colored race under British rule. This interesting pamphlet may be had at the bookstores or from the author himself.



HAVING A HIGH BALL. The statement that an officer was placed over the West End house on south Wharf to prevent the occupants from breaking quarantine is slightly incorrect. The officer was stationed on the wharf around the house and not over it. Taking advantage of this isoop-hole the unwilling prisoners hit upon a means of enjoyment and have been to the amusement of the neighbors, playfully disporting themselves on the pools of the West End house and ad-joining buildings, at such a safe ele-vation danger of infection is practically done away with for the grams of the disease are liable to hit only the vio-tims of an explosion or the passengers on Captain Pitts airship.

EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE.

At the meeting of the Evangelical Altiance this morning there were pres-ent Revds. Dr. Fotheringham, Dr. Wu-son, J. Shenton, Geo, Steel, J. C. B. Appel, D. J. Fraser, R. W. Weddal, J. A. Bogers of Lunenburg, N. S., H. F. Waring, J. A. Clark, T. J. Deinstadt, B. N. Nobles, H. F. Adaras, Truro, H. D. Marr, Alex. White, A. H. Haslam, H. Penna and Indge Forbes and G. E. Williams. Rev. Messrs. Adams and Rogers were infroduced to the alliance, and Rev. D. J. Fraser read s paper pre-pared by Rev. Dr. Mitchell, retiring moderstor of the Church of Scotland, on The Minister in the Manse. the Public and the Parish.

There are six grades of Red Rose tea, at 25, 30, 35, 40, 50 and 60c. per

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