\$3.95 to \$15.00

6.00 to 15.00

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LEAMAN THREATENS TO TALK

Unless Certain Parties Furnish His

Bail-Rev. Gideon Swim Improving.

MONCTON, Sept. 19.-Friends here

today received intelligence of the

death of Mrs. Henry V. Crandall, for-

merly of Mozeton, which occurred in Brooklyn, N. Y., yesterday, after an

illness of a few days. Deceased leaves

four sons and two daughters.

T. B. Kinreid of Boston, A. A. Tut-

tle and Wesley Carson of Moncton, who

went to the Salmon River woods on

Friday, succeeded in getting a fine

moose their first day out. The head was taken and the carcass sent to

Moncton. The party are still in the

· On application to Judge Wells for

bail for Herbert Leaman, committed

for trial for stealing from the I. C. R.

transfer shed, the amount was fixed

at \$5,000, Leaman in \$2,000, and two

sureties \$1,500 each. Leaman is still

in jail and leave has been given to

apply to a supreme court judge to re-

duce the amount. Leaman, it is said,

threatens to turn King's evidence un-

Rev. Gideon Swim, the retiring pas-

tor of the Free Baptist Church here,

who went to Montreal to consult Dr.

Buller, writes that he is much encour-

aged by the doctor's report on his

case, but will remain in Montreal for

Moncton defeated Amherst at la-

crosse on Saturday, 4 to 1. This was

the third game between them, Amherst

having been previously defeated, 6 to

0, at Moncton, and 6 to 1, at Amherst.

The outlook for Canada's national

will be several new teams in New

unswick and Nova Scotia next year.

St. John, N. B., September 21, 1904

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Remember the address. (Cars pass the door.)

MEN'S OVERCOATS, -

HALIFAX FIRE

Broke Out Afresh and Did

More Damage.

Losses Now Amount to Fully \$170,

000, Nearly Covered by

Insurance.

HALIFAX, Sept. 19.-The fire which

was raging in Halifax early Monday

morning, but which at four o'clock was

hought to be out, suddenly broke out

afresh a few minutes later and a great deal of damage was done. The fire-

men had thought they had the flames

practically out and confined to the

for their homes and firemen began to

get together some of the hose. The

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The fire had worked its way unnotic-

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vas detailed for duty and they assist-

ed the police in keeping the crowds

back. Although the fire gained the

Hon. George J. Troop lost all his

furniture, the collection of fifty years,

sured \$3,500; total, \$171,500.

apportioned as follows among the com-

British American, \$7,500; North Am-

erica, \$7,500; National, \$3,000; Nova

Scotia, (re-insured, \$4,000), \$8,000; Northern, \$8,000; Phoenix, Brooklyn,

\$2,000; Quebec, \$8,000; Phoenix London,

sured, \$2,500), \$13,500; Connecticut, \$2,-

500; Western, \$7,100; Royal, \$14,000;

donia, Scottish Union and Home, of

LAUDANUM POISONING

Stephen - Mrs. Ganong in a

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Sept. 18 .-- The

coroner's inquest into the death of

ed from laudanum, which he had beer

While Mrs. G. W. Ganong was driv-

became frightened and ran away. The

carriage collided with a heavily load-

ed sloven and Mrs. Ganong was thrown

out, sustaining a severe shock but no

HE WILL BE A SAILOR.

BERLIN, Sept. 16 .- Prince Adelbert,

third son of Emperor William, after

three and a half years' service as a

sailor, has passed the examination for

naval officers and will shortly begin a

ye r's service on the east Asiatic sta-

tion as a lieutenant on board the crui-

serious injury.

New York, \$2,000; total, \$169,900.

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and Black Bros. Spectators had left guilty.

## BOSTON NEWS.

Political Campaign is the Quietest for Many Years.

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N. B. Man Lost.

BOSTON, Sept. 18.—The political situation in the United States is unchanged. There is absolutely no excitement and thus far the campaign is the quietest in 25 years. The advantis still heavily on the side of the republicus, and there seems to be no reason to change the opinion that President Roosevelt will be elected. The republicans will have a difficult task however, to elect a majority of congressmen, and it is possible they will fail to control that body. The democratic organization in Massachusetts is united, and it is expected a tremendous vote will be given to Judge Parker in Boston. It is estimated his plurality in this city will approach 25,000, the largest ever given a candidate for the presidency here. His chances of carrying New York state are considered good, but from that state west Roosevelt will make practically a clean sweep. The democrats have some chance in New Jersey, and one or two other northern states, and will, of course, sweep the south, but the outlook for Parker in the west is decidedly poor. The democrats will nominate for governor of Massachucetts Wm. L. Douglas, the celebrated shoe manufacturer of Brockton. He is a strong man, but he cannot hope to overcome the republican majority. Business in these parts is somewhat better, and many of the idle mills are gradually resuming operations. The cotton manufacturing trade can stand much improvement yet, however. The 80 print cloth mills of Fall River are still closed. They were shut down eight weeks ago because of the refusal of the operatives to accept a reduction in wages. The strikers still decline to go in and it looks as if the wheels would not turn until the middle of Oc-

ton business men until after the elec-Stephen B. Fuller, a wealthy resident of Florence, Hampshire county, died Sept. 16, after a long illness. Mr. Fuler was born in Horton, N. S., in 1828, state in 1849. He served in the city government of Northampton and was interested in numerous enterprises. He leaves three children, Dr. Edwa: 1 L. and Henry L. Fuller, both of Amherst, N. S., and

tober. No boom is anticipated by Bos-

Mrs. H. N. Brewster of Florence. Among other deaths of former provincialists were the following: In this city, Sept. 16, Wm. B. Doherty, son of the late Bernard J. Doherty, aged 20 years, formerly of St. John; in Dorhester, Sept. 18, Clarence Bertram Warnock, young son of Amos W. Warnock, formerly of St. John; in Chelsea, Sept. 16, Mrs. Annie B. Bailey, wife of Ernest J. Bailey, formerly of Yarmouth, N. S.; in Cambridge, Sept. 17, Catherine J. Chisholm, formerly of Hetherton, Antigonish Co., N. S.; in Cambridge, Sept. 16, Daniel R. Mc-Isaac, young son of Roderick and Jennie McKenzie McIsaac of Antigonish, N. S.; in this city, Sept. 16, Maria G. Connor, aged 17 years, formerly of

Joseph E. Oulette, a contractor of Oldtown, Me., has requested the Bos on fire at sea Thursday after being alther George, aged 29, who left his home in Edmondton, N. B., 14 years tow by the tug W. S. McCauley, Capt. ago, and has not been seen since. The Avery in charge, off Cape Romain, police officials have decided that the and towed into this port.

have no small contract on their hands icus defections from the agreemen and singles are lower, notwithstand tion of her deck and bulwarks eral cargoes of lumber from the pro the storm. vinces were lost in last week's gale o damaged. Five schooners arrived from the provinces with 389,104 feet lumber this morning for lying and lurking in 12,000 feet piling, 195,000 shingles and an I. C. R. car off Mill street.

121,000 laths. Agreement prices are as

Spruce lumber—10 and 12 inch dimen sion, \$20; 9 inch and under dimension \$18.50 to 19; 10 and 12 inch random, 1 feet and up, \$20 to 20.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5 2x7, and 3x4, 10 feet and up, \$16 t 2xt, and 3x4, 10 reet and up, \$10 to 16.50; all other random lengths, 9 in and under, 10 feet up, \$17.50 to 18; merchantable board, 5 inch and up \$16.50 to 17; matched boards, \$18.50 eastern hemlock board, 12, 14, 16 feet \$15. Vermont hemlock hoard, 12, 14, 16 \$15; Vermont hemlock board, 12, 14, 1 feet, \$14 to 14.50.

Shingles—Cedar ex, \$3.15 to 3.25; do clear, \$2.70 to 2.75; do., 2nds, \$2.15 t 2.30; do., clear white, \$2.05 to 2.10; do. ex. No. 1, \$1.65. Lath, spruce—11-2in., \$3 to 3.10; 15-8

Clapboards—Spruce, 4 feet ex, \$3 to 40; do., clears, \$35 to 37; do., 2nd clears, \$32 to 34; pine extras, \$50 to 55; clears, \$47 to 50; 2nd clears, \$42 to

Mackerel are scarce, as the weather has been unfavorable for fishing. Some large fish from Nova Scotia have been received. Salt mackerel are firm at \$14 for new large No. 3, \$17 to 18 for extra No. 2, and \$16 to 17 for small shore No. 2. Cured and pickled cod are firm. Large shore are held by, commission men at \$6.25 to 6.75; large Georges, \$6.75 to 7.25; large dry bank, \$7 to 7.50. Pickled herring are scarce and firm at \$8 per barrel. Fresh fish are scarce and high. Market cod have sances by Generals Rennenkampff and Far East, telegraphs from Mukden un- then just arrived at Mukden. It besold at 3 to 6c. per lb.; large cod, 4 Samsonoff, there seems to have been to 6c.; Georges haddock, 3 to 4c.; large hake, 4c.; white eastern halibut, 15c.; green eastern salmon, 20 to 25c.; eels, 10c.; mackerel, 25c.; live lobtsers, 18c.;

## MARINE MATTERS.

**Provincial Vessels Had Very** Rough Passages.

Sch. Emily F. Northam Abandoned and Set on Fire, Has Reached

Port.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Sept. 19 -Sch. O. D. Witherell, Kennebec, bound west, passed here today without mainsail, having lost it off Cape Cod during the Friday morning gale. Sch. S. A. Fownes, St. John, for New Haven, reports having encountered the gale off Cape Cod Friday morning. Her jibboom was broken and she lost her jib.

New York, reported yesterday as without headsails, made repairs here toout headsails, made repairs here todank resulting in the Japanese being vance the way office admits the test to the day of the eastern end of the stone ware day and proceeded. Capt. Torrey re-ports loss of portion of deckload of driven back. The Russian losses, aclime by fire.

Sch. Emma D. Endicott, Hillsboro for Newark, formerly reported with loss of sails and leaking, procured temporary sails here and proceeded today for destination under sail.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 19-

Capt. Wyman of the sch. Louis G. Rabel, which arrived from Baltimore oday, reports that on Sept. 15 he passed the sch. James B. Jordan in latitude 33.25; longitude, 79.50, waterlogged and deckload floating from the vessel. The crew could not be found. On the same date, in latitude 32.25

ongitude 79.14, he passed the schooner Emily F. Northam, waterlogged and on fire. The crew had deserted her. Capt. Wyman reports a rough voyage from Baltimore

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 19.- The three-masted schooner Emily F. Northam, which was abandoned and set most torn to pieces by the heavy gales which she encountered, was taken in

Spruce lumber is a trifle quieter just ing, but the damage from the flames now. Some reports are heard of pric cutting, but there have been no seri been pumped out. The schooner has been pumped out. The cargo of lumlist as yet. Random is offering freely mainmast was burned off and a porber is practically undamaged. Her ing the quotations. Laths are moving burned, but otherwise the vessel is not slowly and clapboards are dull. Sev much the worse for her experience in

Robert Templeton was arrested early

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# JAPS SLOWLY ADVANCING ON RUSSIAN POSITIONS.

# With a Frontage of Nearly Thirty Miles, Kuroki's Army is Encircling Mukden---Sortie at Port Arthur.

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Russian officers at the front is the report from St. Petersburg that about one-seventh of the officers in the regi- secretly aiding the Japanese." Japanese are reported to be advancing Petersburg to report for service at the tunity to rest and recuperate.

strong Russian force made a sortie port. fort, which was recently captured by ally were repulsed with heavy loss." LONDON, Sept. 19,-A despatch to a

day says the reconnaissances were toflank, resulting in the Japanese being cording to this version, are said to be slight and it is not clear whether the 'many" casualties referred to by Gen. Kuropatkin were inflicted or received. LONDON, Sept. 20.-The Morning Post's Shanghai correspondent telegraphs that there is an unconfirmed rumor there that General Mistchenko. Cossacks brigade, has been killed.

Other special despatches from Sunday last repulsed an attack to the

Tien Tsin correspondent Gen. Kuropatkin is in need of supplies, but his artillery under Rennenkampff's per- done much to arouse and quicken the orders cannot be filled. The Daily Telegraph's Che Foo correspondent telegraphs a report which he claims emanated from officials at Port Arthur, that the naval guns on Liaoti Hill fort are worn out from incessant firing and that consequently the land for about two and one-half

ing out of guns is causing some an-

GANADA EASTERN.

Transfer is Delayed a Few

More Days

Because the Lawyers Say They Have

Not Had Time to Complete

the Papers.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 19 .- The Can-

ada Eastern is still running today as

the Canada Eastern, though it was

definitely announced some days ago

road over on the 19th. This time,

strange to say, no excuse is given out

for the further delay, and even the

most ardent grits are worried over the

ters are no nearer a settlement than

they were the first of the month, and

liberals are hoping to hear of some

Except for important reconnais- correspondent of the Tageblat, in the ed by Gen. Chekmarieff, which had der date of Sept. 19 as follows: "The Japanese are advancing slowly with a broad front, the left resting on Gen. Afinasovitch, reached Liao Yang sued after the hard fighting around the Liao River and the right on the Liao Yang more than a fortnight ago. mountains, probably the Fushan coal Indicative of the mortality among mines, 27 miles eastward. The Rus- European troops at Mukden, instead of sian troops have recovered their spir-

"Chinese officials are suspected of ments of guards stationed at the capi- ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 20, 2.10 a. tal are to be drafted for service with m.—There is a story affoat that a sud- in contest with the Japanese and give den call has been issued to officers of the soldiers who suffered the brunt of

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slowly upon the positions held by the front. According to the report the or-Russians in a line extending about 27 der directs that eight out of a total of heavy winter clothing in the middle miles. There have been no develop- fifty-six officers of each regiment of October. The Russian troops have ments at Port Arthur beyond a report- should be chosen by lot and drafted to already changed their khaki for their ed futile sortie by the garrison against serve with regiments now in the Far ordinary cloth uniforms. a height which recently fell into the East. It is stated that the order has ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 20, 2.15 a. aroused great discontent. Whole re- m.-Investigation of the internal con-MUKDEN, Sept. 19.—All is quiet giments are anxious to go to the thea- ditions of Russia by a gentleman who here today, but fighting is anticipated tre of war, but the officers intensely has just returned from an extensive in the neighborhood of Sinmintin, 35 dislike the prospect of the organiza- tour of the interior, discloses a much illes west of Mukden. tions being split up. It is impossible better situation than foreigners generation. LONDON, Sept. 19—A despatch from at this time to obtain an authorital ally believe to exist in this country.

from Port Arthur the afternoon of LONDON, Sept. 19.—Russia's reply on the contrary, found special features Sept. 18 and attacked the Itczshan to the British protest on the subject in the situation making for the conof Russia's interpretation of contra-tentment of the people. The greatest the Japanese. The fighting lasted band of war, includes a decision to of all these is a wonderful harvest some Fours, and the Russians eventu- respect the British demand in the case throughout the empire, excepting the news agency from Harbin today says unholds the principle that Admiral the western border, all through the the Japanese are displaying consider- Jensen was justified in sinking the black soil belt, and especially along able activity in North Korea. A skir- steamer. The British government is the Volga in southeastern Russia, the mish is reported between Japanese still hopeful of a settlement by means bountifulness of the yield is almost untroops and a regiment of Cossacks at of an indemnity. The question will precedented. The demand for labor

Kuropatkin has sufficient troops at villages, where they find plenty of troyed. The military brigade were at vance, the war office admits that it is content in Russia. It is true house and kept the flames from crossnot likely that a decisive battle will that the observer found an intense ac- ing to the wooden buildings on the river on the right.

commander of the Russian Eastern den until Sept. 17, when reconnais- Far East to foment a revolt; but his sance in force disclosed that they Shanghai report that the Japanese on Bentsiaputze. No Japanese have been of Russia was badly chosen. While it to \$171,500, as follows: discovered east of the latter point. has been noticeable that the war has eastward of Yumentzeushan, north- The reconnaissances, General Kuro- not been popular with the people, these \$70,000; Marshall Black, (buildings fully east of Yentai, inflicting a heavy loss patkin says, were brilliantly carried appearances of disloyalty, especially in insured), \$30,000; Pickford and Black, the vessel sprang a leak. The men According to the Daily Telegraph's Rennenkampff's Cossack brigade, with a mixed detachment of infantry and lage north of Bentsiputze, which was

miles to the westward has been mined. The correspondent adds that the wearscore wounded. Gen. Kuropatkin says he reviewed crisis in the interior of Russia will BERLIN, Sept. 19.—Col. Gaedke, the the Thirty-seventh division, command-come when the war is finished.

compliment to the ex-minister or to

the present government can only be

surmised. There is no doubt, how

the least, rather diminishing.

road had not been transferred.

papers in readiness.

that the Intercolonial were to take the Will Take Place at Dorchester To-

state of affairs. It is said that mat- be a double wedding celebrated in St.

newer excuse than that of title deeds, Misses Annie and Rebecca Chambers,

as most of them feel that that has daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo

run about its-limit. The visits of the Chambers, will be married, the

finance minister and minister of rail- former to Mr. Gallant of Am-

ways have evidently, as far as can be herst, and the latter to G.

OTTAWA, Sept. 19.-The transfer of

day, but word comes from lawyers en-

A DOUBLE WEDDING

morrow Morning.

DORCHESTER, Sept. 18.—There will

Edward's church, this town, on Tues-

day morning at ten o'clock. The

longs to the first European corps, of which the Twenty-second division in time to take part in the battle there. The appearance of the newly arrived being evidence of the complete Russian concentration there, as many persons hastily assumed, is more likely due to the decision of Gen. Kuropatkin to get these fresh and untested troops regiments at the scene of war. The the Guard regiments stationed at St. the fighting at Liao Yang an oppor-Kuropatkin has ordered the issue of

Tokio to a news agency says: "A tive confirmation or denial of the re- The investigator found absolutely no evidence of an impending crisis, but of the British steamer Knight Com- three smaller provinces in the south, mander. It is understood that Russia where drought ruined the crops. On Fukchang, about 27 miles northeast of Haanhuang.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—A despatch to a news agency from St. Petersburg to-

> be fought there. Everything goes to tivity on the part of various revolu- northern side. At three o'clock the fire show that the main Russian position tionary organizations, especially in the was at its height. All that was left of is now at Tie Pass, flanked by hills southwestern provinces. Circulars and the structures were the walls. running out on the left and by the proclamations of the most violent character, most of them printed abroad, Official reports to the war office are had been spread broadcast among all to the effect that the Japanese did not classes of the discontented in the hope house. make any further move towards Muk- of taking advantage of the war in the observation led the tourist to conwere still massing at Yentai and clude that the moment for ill-wishers out by Generals Samsonoff's and the midst of reverses to the Russianarms, are being resented and, instead of producing the effect desired, have (covered), \$15,000; R. B. Seeton and sonal command. They captured a vil- patriotic spirit. The gentleman found Cook and Co. stock; \$2,500; Thomas Mary G. Powers, they abandoned that many members of the upper Forhan and Son, loss, \$600; Thos Jayused as a pivot. The Russians drew classes, who were of liberal tendency, off later, losing a few men killed or and who have been fighting all their wounded, after securing valuable in-formation regarding the Japanese is a higher duty than internal agitais a higher duty than internal agitastrength and position. A couple of tion and that until the war is over all days earlier General Mistchenko's de- their sympathies and energies will be tachment of Cossacks reconnoitered with their country in the hour of her towards Yentai at the cost of a few struggle with a foreign enemy. In the opinion of this investigator the real

#### OTTAWA NEWS

The contract for the erection of the dominion archives building has been Chase Casgrain, M. P., are to address

Premier Ross of Ontario has now a majority of one besides the speaker, and he is liable to lose that one before

#### firemen prevented it from spreading to the wooden buildings north of Pickford and Black's building. George Cook's fruit warehouse which game is excellent, and it is said there

ABANDONED THEIR VESSEL. Crew of John Proctor From Hillsboro Towed to Boston.

some time.

wooden warehouse owned by Pickford as he says he is not the only one

which was stored in Black Bros.' ware-BOSTON, Sept. 17 .- The schr. Mary G. Powers, towing the three-master HALIFAX, Sept. 19.—The losses by John Proctor, reached this port this this morning's conflagration on the afternoon. Capt. Walter E. Donovan water front, which broke out afresh at of Hillsboro, N. B., commander of the four o'clock, are estimated to amount John Proctor, said that while bound from Hillsboro for Newark, N. J., with plaster, he encountered the storm of Wednesday. He lost all canvas and buildings and stock, (fully covered), worked at the pumps for 18 hours \$40,000; Byrant and McDonald stock, without food, but made little headway against the incoming water. At 6 p. Co.'s stock, (covered), \$12,000; G. C. m. Thursday, when they sighted the their schooner, but later put back and nes, \$400; J. A. Farquhar and Co., the Proctor was taken in tow. Daniel stock, (covered) \$500; H. H. Fuller and Hennessey, the cook of the Proctor, was thrown down by a wave and sus-Co., damaged by water and fully intained a broken arm. The insurance amounts to \$169,900,

#### THIBETAN EXPEDITION.

LHASSA, Sept. 16 .- (Delayed in ransmission).-The departure of the British expedition has been fixed for Sept. 23. The weather is already cold and there has been hard freezing. The men are ill-supplied with winter clothing and are likely to suffer in crossing the passes on the way to Gyangtse, where there are some stores of warm clothing.

By the emperor's orders, the Chinese Amban has proclaimed Tashi, Lama of Shigatse, to succed to the spiritual dignitaries of the Dalai Lama. The proclamation records at length the shortcomings of the Dalai Lama, ending with his flight, and adds that he will not be permitted to intervene in any civil affairs. It is understood that if he continues contumacicus this temporary deposition will be made per-

#### WHAT'S THE USE To Keep a "Coffee Complexion."

A lady says: "Postum has helped my complexion so much that my friends say I am growing young again. My complexion used to be coffee colored, nuddy and yellow, but it is now clear and rosy as when I was a girl. I was induced to try Postum by a friend who had suffered just as I had suffered from terrible indigestion, palpitation of

the heart and sinking spells. "After I had used Postum a week I was so much better that I was afraid it would not last. But now two years have passed and I am a well woman. I owe it all to leaving off coffee and drinking Postum in its place.

"I had drunk Coffee all my life, I suspected that it was the cause of my trouble, but it was not until I actually quit coffee and started to try Postum that I became certain; then all my troubles ceased and I am now well and strong again." Name furnished by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Look in each package for a copy of the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

\$5,500; Halifax, \$12,000; Acadia \$17,-100; Ottawa, \$2,000; Union, \$7,500; Ccmmercial Union, \$13,500; Norwich Union, \$7,700; Law Union and Crown, (re-in-

panies:

disgusted with the proceedings, and OTTAWA, Sept. 16 .- The department of works will call for tenders next Queen, \$4,000; Anglo-American, \$6,000; the great boom they expected from the taking over of the road is, to say week for the erection of the new Vic- Aetna, Hartford, North British, Caletoria mineral museum, which is designed to house the geological survey A prominent official of the I. C. R. and museum, national art gallery, fishtraffic department said yesterday that eries exhibit. The building, which will negotiations for the Canada Eastern be a four story structure of Nova were drawing to a close, and that in Scotia stone, will have a frontage of a day or two the road would be trans-400 feet and a width of 50 feet. It will ferred. Col. H. H. McLean and Hon. cost in the vicinity of a million dol- Caused the Death of Prisoner at St. H. A. McKeown were seen by the Sun last night in reference to the report,

and both stated emphatically that the Brunswick was to have been made togaged in preparing the title deeds that ed of brick, with stone dressings. will be called shortly.

> has caused a sensation. King Pete will be crowned on Wednesday next.

The price of bread has gone up in Ottawa two cents a loaf.

ALL BUT RUSSIA.

learned, not met with great success. B. Papineau, apothecary in the mari-One prominent liberal who got rather time penitentiary here. Rev. Father annoyed at remarks of friends, today said: "If Blair had been around the thing would have been fixed long ago." Whather this was meant as a interesting event.

ever, that many liberals have become

awarded to W. H. McGillivray of Ottawa, his figures being in the vicinity of \$50,000. This building is to be arectthe Canada Eastern Railway of New ed upon Mackenzie avenue, near the printing bureau. It will consist of three stories and basement, construct- Samuel Dennison, who died in the lock up early Saturday morning, revealed more time will be required to get the Plans for the Canadian branch of the royal mint, to be erected on the cor- S., and came to Calais as a seaman that he belonged to Margaretville, N. ner of Sussex and Cathcart streets, in the sch. Bradford C. French, with are now being prepared, and tenders coal, from Philadelphia. Death result-Messrs. E. F. Clarke, M. P., and T. taking for cause unknown.

a series of meetings in the maritime ing on Saturday afternoon her horse provinces. They will speak at Moncton on Sept. 25th and Amherst Sept.

BELGRADE, Servia, Sept. 19.-Al the powers have instructed their min isters here to attend the coronation o King Peter, except Russia, whose ac

> Use Lever's Dry Soap (a powder) to wash woolens and flannels,-you'll like

### PRINCIPAL GRANT

Was Asked to Become Min-Ister of Education.

Sir Oliver Mowat Made Several Attempts to Have Him Enter

the Cabinet.

The advance sheets of the biography of Principal Grant, by W. L. Grant and Frederick Hamilton, have been printed by Morang & Co., and a perusal of them brings to light a number of hitherto unpublished facts in connection with university history in Ontario and with the larger questions of Canadian politics.

It will be, for instance, a surprise to most people to know that Principal Grant was asked to enter the cabinet of Sir Oliver Mowat, and that he narrowly avoided doing so. It was in the autumn of 1883 that Mr. Mowat asked him to accept the portfolio of education in the cabinet, the illness of the minister. Hon. Adam Crooks, having thrown the educational administration of Ontario into confusion. The terms of the "little premier's" offer can be learned only from the copies of some of Mr. Grant's letters, the drafts of which he preserved, Mr. Mowat having subsequently asked that his be re-

A DUTY TO THE COUNTRY.

In his first letter on the subject Principal Grant expressed gratitude for the offer and revealed himself as arguing that it was the duty of a judge or a clergyman to enter public life if he had the gifts and if there was "needs be" (as Mr. Mowat himself had done). He also stated that he had no doubt that a person at the head of the edu eation department of Ontario would do more good than he possibly could at the head of the college in the country. He also expressed his agreement with the Mowat government's policy or bublic questions. All of which appeared promising. And then the "Buts' began:

"In the first place I believe that the experiment of a non-political superintendent of education should be tried. I am aware that Dr. Ryerson suggested the change that was made, but I have not the same exalted opinion of Dr. Rverson's wisdom that many people seem to have. Secondly, once I soined myself to a party I would stand or fall with it. Intellectually I shrink from putting myself in that position. I prefer to be free, to be a bystander somewhat in Goldwin Smith's fashion Secondly, I could not afford to identify myself with a party. I have a wife and family, but do not own a dollar, and when the party went into opposition, a position of course to be conmay say that a place would be provided for me. But I could never be a the active work of the ministry because God had called me (I use the words with all reverence) to other work, I could not return to the minlstry for a bit of bread."

HIS FINAL DECISION.

A personal interview with Mr. Mowat and a season of "bewilderment" intervened before he reached the final decision, which was communicated in the following terms:

"I have never felt it so difficult to make up my mind on any subject as on that contained in your proposal But I have at length thought it out and am compelled to conclude that it is my duty to refuse. I need not go fully into the reasons, as you will give accept because my ambition could not suggest a more important position than the one you placed within my reach. only four years, a good many of its church in behalf of the Armenians. friends would consider my withdrawa almost dishonest. Besides, the more hearly I contemplate giving up my re ligious work the more I shrink back from the step. Not only would the position oblige me to practically abandon ministerial work, but I would have to Burrender literary work which I am contemplating. A literary man must feel himself at liberty to write on any subject.

"What is of still more consequence in thinking out the matter, I do not see how I could enter political life as the member of a party without identi fying myself with that party. To bring in a bill to create a permanent office for myself two or three years hence would provoke much adverse criticism The personal element would taint the measure. Besides, I doubt whether ander our system, it would be possible combine a seat in the house and a partial seat in the cabinet with a per manent office, and to have both a su perintendent of education and a minster. I think, would not work.

"I shall always feel personally grate ful to you for your great kindness and if I can ever be of any use to you educationally while retaining my pres ent independent position, it will give me much pleasure."

After this a brief letter of regret from Mr. Mowat ended the incident. Professor Watson refers to the temp tation in these words: "What he could not get over. I think, was that he would have to 'unfrock' himself (his wn term), and he was not prepared To give up his status as a minister of the Presbyterian church.

In connection with this bit of his tory one recalls that it was in November. 1883, that G. W. Ross was appointed minister of education.

PARTY CONTESTS UNREASON-

ABLE. In his next letter Principal Grant says: "The fact that you are willing to meet me half way so far as my wiews on educational administration are concerned, imposes on me the duty of seriously considering the propos wou have made. I feel an almost un conquerable aversion to exchange my

at position for political life. Party contests in Canada seem to be unrea-

onable, because based neither on rinciples nor on measures, and I can ee no reason my the work of adminstration should not be carried on by the best men irrespective of accidental party associations. \* \* \*"

The trend of the whole letter would lead one to believe that he was going to accept the position. "Thinking aloud," as he says, he continues: "Could I say publicly to the constituency for which I would have to run without inconveniencing your govern ment or endangering my own chances of election, something such as this: That my appointment as minister of education was a pledge on your part that the department was to be kept free from party influences; that I ac cepted the position for educational ends only; that I retained my views that it would be best administered by a non-political head; and if, after experience, it was found that there could be no doubt that it would be in the interests of education that change should be made in that direction, myself would propose them; also that I went into the government with the ntention of devoting my whole time to educational questions: that I was not interested in and had not studied painless. purely political questions, and, therefore, was not yet competent to discuss them: but that I had confidence in you,

the interests of Ontario." confidence and consult with Sir Sandford Fleming, George Macdonnell, Pronell, a permission which was apparently granted.

bound on every question to consider

A WESTMORLAND VETERAN.

Known Men in His County.

Charles E. Knapp, who died on Thursday in Halifax from the effects New Brunswick, and served for many years as registrar of probate and clerk he did not allow his party leaders to Von Renthau has no children. make his creed. He was a strong prohibitionist and did not hesitate to speak and write in favor of annexation. The St. John Globe whose editor shared Mr. Knapp's views on annexation, published many of his politica tributed several papers on matters of local history. His grandfather was a tenant in Delancy's Loyalist corps and was thrice wounded in the service of the King. A great-grandfather had also served in the war of the revolu tion, and the Knapp family has been in Westmorland since 1783. mere place-man. And having given up family tradition and record and by study and enquiry Mr. Knapp acquired a large and varied knowledge of the early history of the county. For half his lifetime a deacon in the Baptist church, Mr. Knapp was a familiar figure in ecclescsions was involved in stormy debates on subjects of interest to the church No man was better able to hold his own in such discussions, and few were more ready to forget the bitterness of controversy after the dispute was over

#### ANOTHER DELEGATION.

LONDON, Sept. 16 .- A mission apme credit for acting honestly in the pointed by the supreme patriarch of matter. For a time I felt inclined to the Armenian church to visit the representatives of the great powers and appeal to them to compel the Sultan of Turkey to establish and preserve But I have come to feel, first, that to order and tranquility in Armenia will abandon Queen's would probably in- sail for New York tomorrow to present dure it, and in view of the fact that to President Roosevelt a letter from one-third of its income is secured for the supreme patriarch of the Armenian

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Son of the Famous Chancellor Died Yesterday.

FRIEDRICHSRUHE, Sept. 18. Prince Herbert Bismarck died this morning at 10.15 o'clock. The end was

Since he ceased to be foreign minister on the retirement of his father, in 1890, the prince had taken part in puband as a matter of course felt myself lic affairs only as a member of the Reichstag.

Prince Bismarck, who was born in That Principal Grant was almost 1849, was the eldest of the late Prince ripe for the step is shown by the fact | Otto Bismarck, the great chancellor of that in the next paragraph he dis- the German Empire. He studied law cusses the difficulty of leaving Queen's in the Berlin and Bonn universities, at the beginning of the session and served in the Prussian army as lieuasks how soon he would need be in tenant of reserves during the Franco-Toronto. His resignation from the German war of 1870-71, and was sevuniversity of the Presbyterian church erely wounded at the battle of Marswould be a necessary step, he said, be- la-Tour. In 1873, Herbert became an fore he could accept a position in which official of the department of foreign he would have to deal with all sects. affairs, and was assistant to his He asked permission to take into his father then chancellor. He was attached to the German legations at Berne and at Vienna from 1874 to 1877. fessor Watson, or Rev. D. J. Macdon- Later on the deceased became councillor of the German embassy in London, and subsequently occupied the same position at St. Petersburg.

In 1884 he was appointed minister extraordinary at The Hague. In 1885 he became under-secretary of state in the department of foreign affairs. This Charles E. Knapp One of the Best post Herbert held until the dismissal of his father from the chancellorship, when he left the service of the empire. From 1884 to 1887 the deceased was a member of the German Reichstag and also from 1893 until the time

He was married in 1892 to Countess of an accident, was well known Margaret Hoyos, of the Hungarian was expected to take place in a few eral, is at the head of the Red Cross throughout the maritime provinces, nobility, and after the death of his days. These reports were received work in Port Arthur. She is in con-He was one of the oldest barristers in father he inherited the title of prince. | last week. The deceased had only one sister, who is the wife of Count Von Renthau. His brother William, died in 1901. of the peace for Westmorland county. Prince Herbert leaves five children, A man of strong opinions, he was in two girls and three boys. His brother the habit of expressing them in vig- William had four children, all of orous language. A liberal all his life, whom are still alive. The Countess

HALIFAX HAS ANOTHER FIRE.

letters. To the Sun Mr. Knapp con- Pickford and Black, Forhan's, and **Black Brothers Scorched to the** Extent of \$75,000.

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 19.-This city iastical gatherings, and on several oc- steamship agents, Black Brothers, side. hardware, and Forhan's sail loft.

> At one o'clock the wharf watchman saw smoke and sent in an alarm, but
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> General Stoessel has addressed his gar half an hour before that the soldiers rison, saying that the present mood how to keep people well and prevent on the ordnance wharf adjoining, of the Japanese indicates clearly the serious disease. Dr. Chase's Nerve wood and the firemen hope to be able drop of Russian blood, because if the drop of Russian blood, because if the in view. It is not only a cure for disremoved at 2 o'clock. The military prevent a massacre. For this reason fire department was called out and Lieut. General Stoessel is making no came to the rescue. The services of objection to civilians leaving Port Ar tugboats were also brought into requi- thur. When the 300 women who are in

> Black and Forhan. No explanation bility of massacre than desert thei day on an inspection tour of the eastcan be made as to the origin of the posts. fire. There are hints of incendiarism. In consequence of the fact that flags railway.

Officer From Port Arthur Tells Blood-Curdling Story.

Japanese Bombarding the Russians at Mukden and Endeavoring to Cut Off Kuropatkin.

St. Petersburg continues without ofthe Japanese are advancing north of of Port Arthur.

CHEFOO, Sept. 18 (midnight).-Local students of the military situation incident denoting the ferocity of the at Port Arthur, basing their deduc- conflict at Port Arthur. tions upon mecent developments, are The stories in circulation concerning of the opinion that another grand as- the shortage of ammunition and prosault is either occurring at that pre- visions are not true. There is an sent time or is imminent. This opin- abundance of ammunition for both ion is based on the very heavy bom- large and small arms and plenty of bardment of the Russian stronghold preserved food. that occurred on Sept. 16. as such a "I left Lieut" Gen. Stoessel in th bombardment forms the usual prelude best of spirits. He is encouraged by to an assault; on the arrival here of the heroic example set by the woundimportant messages from Port Ar- ed men, of whom five thousand out of thur at a time when the running of the original eight thousand in the hosthe blockade is extremely perilous; on pital, have returned to the front. a recent authoritative statement that the Japanese siege works are complet- Sept. 1, with the exception of artillery ed, and on reports from Japanese and outpost exchanges. sources that at Port Dalny an assault "Madame Stoessel, wife of the gen-

In addition to the foregoing there is cares tenderly for wounded men. the common knowledge that the Jap- "The garrison is maintaing a strong anese, realizing that their continued and devoted martial spirit and has inactivity increases the resisting great confidence in Lieut. Gen. Stoessel power of the Russian garrison and who is cheered by the men when he the consequent desire to make such rides along the lines." period of inactivity as brief as pos- MUKDEN, Sept. 18-The armies have

to General Kuropatkin, the temper of military service, reached an absolutely merciless stage. are leaving Mukden.

British in the Boer war, and he says a despatch from Tokio to the Express that until he became aware of the that the Japanese are vigorously shellstate of affairs at Port Arthur he had ing the Russian positions at Mukden. no idea that war could be so horrible preparatory to a general advance and It was set forth in these despatches endeavoring by a wide turning movesome weeks ago that serious suspicions ment to cut off General Kuropatkin's was visited with another water front were entertained by both belligerents retreat. The Japanese armies, the fire this morning, and a loss of \$75,000 that the other was misusing the Red despatch adds, are disposed in the same has already been incurred after an Cross flag. The suspicions have been relative positions as in the fighting behour's conflagration. The buildings increased by the commission of vari fore Liao Yang. ous acts by the soldiers of both arm- It is announced from Mukden that

Prince Radzivil declares that the men of both armies are absolutely on the ordnance wharf adjoining, of the Japanese indicates clearly the to confine the conflagration to that Japanese soldiers entered the fortress portion. A quantity of dynamite was it undoubtedly would be impossible stored in Black Brothers', but it was for their officers to control them and Port Arthur engaged in hospital work Black Brothers are insured, and so were advised to leave, they replied also to a large extent are Pickford & that they would rather face the possi-

of truce are ignored, numbers of Japanese dead who have been lying on the slopes of the hills of the northeast defences for weeks past, are still unburied and the stench in Port Arthur from decomposing bodies, when the wind is in the right direction, is alunendurable. The Russian soldiers, who are in some cases posted only fifty paces from heaps of decaying dead, have constantly to wear ove their noses handkerchiefs soaked in camphor, as otherwise they would be

unable to remain at their posts.

Russians and hoisted a white flag. To this, however, the Russians paid no attention, and continued to volley rapidly into the helpless ranks of the enemy. In the meantime Japanese troops in the rear of the companies that had raised the white flag, saw what their comrades had done and expressed their disapproval of the surrender by firing into their rear. a result of this fire fom friend and se, 600 men were annihilated. The dead fell among the decomposing bodies of ficial confirmation of the report that previous assaults. For days afterwards the wounded men in this area Mukden, and the statement is there- raised fluttering handkerchiefs in their fore not credited at the Russian capi- hands in pleas for help, but the Rustal. General Saknaroff reports that sians were afraid to venture out to there was no fighting in the vicinity give succor. Within a week the solof Mukden Friday or Saturday, but diers had made their last unregarded notes the arrival of reinforcements for prayer for help and the shambles were the Japanese along the whole line of a quiet but ghastly field of horror. the Japanese front. The interval of Among the heapts of dead the Prince quiet has accorded General Kuropat- saw two soldiers, one a Russian and kin opportunity to strengthen his de- the other a Japanese lying locked in fences, and he has received large re- a death embrace. The teeth of the inforcements since his retreat to Muk- Japanese were sunk in the Russian's den. There are indications of a re- throat, while the Russian had forced vival of the struggle for the possession two fingers into the eye sockets of his antagonist.

"There has been no fighting since

i stant attendance at the hospitals and

ing recovered from the effects of the CHEFOO, Sept. 18, 9.30 p. m .- Ac- recent fighting before Liao Yang, an cording to Lieut. Prince Radzivil of early development of the situation may the Russian army, who reached here be expected. A mysterious movement today from Port Arthur, bearing de- eastward is on foot on the part of spatches from Lieut, General Stoessel bands of young Chinese suitable for All the leading the belligerents at Port Arthur has Chinese who have aided the Russians

destroyed are the eastern end of the les, until now even flags of truce or both the Russian and the Japanese warehouses of Pickford & Black, surrender are not respected by either generals have promised to respect the tombs and a palace there.

> HOW TO KEEP WELL. The best efforts of the great physieases of the nerves, but also a restorsystem invites attack by fevers or contagious diseases.

MR. McNICOL COMING. MONTREAL, Sept. 16. - General Manager David McNicol stars on Sunern section of the Canadian Pacific

In the course of the assaults which took place on the four last days of August, two companies of Japanes soldiers, according to Prince Radzivil, found themselves at the mercy of the

The prince cited this as merely an

Prince Radzivil served with th LONDON, Sept. 18.-It is asserted in

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City Lodges Attended Divine Service.

Over Two Hundred Turned Out and Listened to a Strong Exhortation From Rev. A. T. Dykeman.

The Oddfellows of the four lodges Golden Rule, Siloam, Peerless and Pioneer, about 200 strong, formed up at their hall on Union street Sunday afternoon, under the direction of P. G. Joseph H. Mosher, District Deputy, to attend divine service at the Main street Baptist church at 3.30. The procession was headed by the Carleton Cornet Band. The order of the procession is as follows: Band

Canton La Tour, under Capt. W. Sege Golden Rule, marshal, Harry McLeod. Siloam, marshal, G. T. Barnell Peerless marshal J R Smith

Pioneer, marshal, W. Campbell. The procession left their hall on Union street at 3 o'clock and marched ing heavily for some time, and purdown Union to Mill, up Mill to Main, up Main to the church. At the church Canton La Tour formed up in single tv. Deceased was 43 years old file and Grand Marshal Dr. A. D. Smith led the brethren, all saluting well to remember the date of the Jesthe Canton as they passed into the sie McLachlan concert to be held Sept. church. The two centre rows of seats 28th, under the auspices of the fire dein the church were reserved for the partment. Oddfellows, Mrs. James Tufts render- Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dryden left on ed a solo. She was in excellent voice Thursday for a trip to St. Louis. The and sang with great expression

Rev. Mr. Dykeman took for his text etc. Cor., 13: "And now abideth faith, hope and charity; but the greatest of J. Sharp, druggist here, leaves shortly these is charity." He said in part: to take a course in pharmacy at Har We have here three great things, the vard. greatest of which is love. Love is infinitely great; it is higher than heabounded by the limits of the universe

Faith binds together the whole social organization. Without mutual confidence the natural, commercial, social and domestic relation could not be maintained. This is faith in man, but raise it to faith in God and it is in finite. Hope is also great. It is great in sorrow, in weakness and in sickness.

But there are two reasons why love is greater than either faith or hope. Faith and hope are human, love is divine; love is altruistic. Faith and a strange noise that seemed hope are egoistic, love is altruistic. from the sidewalk behind the kir Love seeketh not her own, is not puff- of her home. Raising a back wi ed up, does not behave herself un- she saw her husband and asked: "Jo seemly. seeking.

is that love is the pivot around which zese stairsh!" the whole machinery revolves. The

three links represent friendship, love and truth. Put these three links into the crucible and make one ring to represent eternity, and engrave love on it, and you have all three represented in the three links. Eriendship is the reciprocated love, love in mutuality Truth is the food on which love feeds and lives. Love must live on truth. Tove will manifest itself in deeds of kindness and acts of thoughtfulness. What men need in the world today is an active love for those who need help and sympathy. This is what the I O. O. F. stands for.

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Love is the queen of the graces. I softens and ennobles character, and makes life higher and better and happier. The highest love is the love of God. "Brother Oddfellows, let your hearts be hearts of love, your thoughts thoughts of love, and your lives lives

of love to God and man.' After the prayer, God is a Spirit was rendered by a quartette from the Mai street Baptist choir. The service was closed with a hymn and benediction The Oddfellows formed up in front of the church, marched up Main to Simonds street, down to High, where

the Peerless lodge dropped out. The remainder of the procession marche up High to Portland, to Main, and back to the hall on Union street.

SUSSEX

SUSSEX, Sept. 16 .- James Ashton, the well known painter of this place died today from the effects of drink ing wood alcohol. He has been drinkchased a bottle of wood alcohol, which when found beside him was half emp-Lovers of music in Sussex will do

Beverly McCready, one time with B

A meeting of the Salvage Corps and Fire Police was held in the office of A. ven and deeper than hell; it is only Morrison for the purpose of organiza tion. Mayor McKay was elected prestdent: L. L. Slipp, secretary, Officers also were elected.

> CASTORIA. Signature

The Kind You Have Always Bought BUSY ON THE WAY.

(Kansas City Journal.) The other night a Joplin woman heard Faith and hope are self- why don't you come in the house "I'm comin', dear," he replied The main thing about the I. O. O. F. husky tones, "schoon 'z I kin get up He was trying to climb the woodpile

The ordinary every-day life of most of our women is a ceaseless treadmill of work. How much harder the daily tasks become when some derangement of the female organs makes every movement painful and keeps the nervous system all vistrung. One day she is wretched and utterly miserable; in a day or two she is better and laughs at her fears, thinking there is nothing much the matter after all; but before night the deadly backache reappears, the limbs tremble, the lips twitch—it seems as though all the imps of Satan were clutching her vitals, she goes to pieces and is fast on her back.

No woman ought to arrive at this terrible state of misery, because these symptoms are a sure indication of woman diseases, and backache is merely a symptom of more serious trouble. Women should cation of womb diseases, and backache is merely a symptom of more serious trouble. Women should remember that an almost infallible cure for all female ills, such as irregularity of periods, which cause weak stomach, sick headache, etc., displacements and inflammation of the womb, or any of the multitudes of illnesses which beset the female organism may be found in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. "DEAR Mrs. PINKHAM: - About two years ago I consulted a When a medicine has been successful in more than hysician about my health, which had become so wretched that million cases, why should you say, "I do not believe I was no longer able to be about. I had severe backache, bearing-down pains, pains across the abdomen, was very nervous and it would help me"? -Will not the volumes of letters from women who irritable, and this trouble grew worse each month. have been made strong by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-"The physician prescribed for me, but I soon discovered he table Compound convince others of the virtues of this was unable to help me, and I then decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and soon found that reat medicine? Surely you cannot wish to remain weak and sick and It was doing me good. My appetite was returning, the pains disappearing, and the general benefits were well marked. liscouraged, exhausted with each day's work. If you "You cannot realize how pleased I was, and after taking the medicine for only three months, I found I was completely cured of my trouble, and have been well and hearty ever since and no have some derangement of the feminine organism try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It will surely help you. more fear of the monthly period, as it now passes without pain to me. Yours very truly, MISS PEARL ACKERS, 327 North Summer St., Nashville, Tenn." GET ADVICE AND HELP FREE. If there is anything in your case about which you would like special advice, write freely to Mrs. Pinkham. She will hold your letter in strict confidence, She can surely help you, for no person in America can speak from a wider experience in treating female ills. Address is Lynn, Mass.; her advice is free and helpful. \$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letter and signature of above testimonial, which will prove its absolute genuineness.

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6. J. Ritchey, Market street. G. A. Prince, pianos, 93 Charlotte J. Fred Nixon, sewing machines, 28 Dock street. John B. Manson, sheet music, 51 Charlotte street. The McClary Mfg. Co., stoves, &c. Vassie & Co., dry goods. Henderson & Hunt, clothing, &c.

exhibition building this week.

W. H. Bell, organs and sewing machines, 79 Germain street. J. Alfred Clark, typewriters, 6 Prince Wm. street. The St. John Railway Co.,gas stoves North End Woodworking Co., Ltd., portable houses, &c.

Crothers, Henderson & Wilson, carriages. Knodell & Isaacs, newspaper printers, 10 Church, J. J. McGaffigan tea Wm. Webber, jewelry, 16 Mill

H. B. Belyea, dulse, St. John West. F. C. McLean, notions and fancy goods, 565 Main street. W. A. Carroll (Singer Mfg. Co.), 45 Germain street. F. E. Williams Co., Ltd., fruit, &c. Thos, J. Phillips, ice cream and candy, Union street.

St. Claire McKiel, shooting gallery, 110 Adelaide street. Mrs. Thos. Gillen, care of D. J. Purdy, cattle. A. J. Armstrong (Sharp's Balsam). C. D. Ellis & Co. (Metal Polish). S. Kerr & Son, business college, Un-

ion street. Wm. Whitebone, fancy goods, 18 Stanley street. Wm. McIntyre, weighing machine F. H. Tippett Co., rubber tires, 13 Mill street. P. Campbell & Co., plumbers' sup-

Keenan & Ratchford, stoves, &c. H. Horton & Son, harness &c. The W. H. Johnston Co., pianos, &c. Wm. Kiley, heat regulator, 612 Main street. International Correspondence School Petrie Mfg. Co., cream separators.

Prov. Chemical Fertilizer Co. Dearborn & Co., baking powder. Jas. Sterling, harness. John E. Wilson, stoves &c. Ella Olivia McGourty, manicuring,

&c., 199 Waterloo street. Morrissey & Emery, marble workers, 12 City Road. illey & Fairweather, typewriters, Prince Wm. street.

Clarke & Son, carriages, etc. The Page Wire Fence Co. A. L. Spencer, sewing machines. Alfred Isaac, cigars, tobacco etc. Flood & Son, pianos. unlap. Cook & Co., furs. &c.

N B stock J. W. Doherty, M. D., Rexton, Kent H. L. McGowan, fcg alarm. Co., N. B., sheep. Geo. MacAlpine, Lower Gagetown, EXHIBITS OUTSIDE OF ST. JOHN. N. B., fruit. A. Bowder, cultivators, St. Marys, N. John H. Jenkins, Winsloe Dairy Co. The Cowan Co., Ltd., cocoa, choco lates, etc., Toronto, Ont.

Raymond Mfg. Co., cream separators

Joseph Halifax, gramophone, New

Geo. N. Howland, magnetic healing

Amherst Decorative M. & F. Co.,

W. E. Messervey, floral display,

Harry B. Weldon, cheese, Carsonville

International Bookerage Co., Toron-

to, Ont., breakfast food and orange

weighing and lifting machines, Am-

E. M. Thompson, optical goods, To-

Sussex Mfg. Co., Ltd, agricultural

Malta Vita Food Co., W. J. Brown,

G. R Willette, washing and wring-

Angus D. McLellan, cheese, Dundas,

Chas. Irvine. drawings. Millidgeville

Howard T. Douglas, cheese, Stanley,

Geo. McAlpine, fruit, Lower Gage-

Cornhill Corner Cheese Co., cheese,

Bower & Bartell, coffee roaster, 63

Jas. P. Belyea, fruit, Gagetown, N.

F. D. Horne, bead work, Caughna-

H. E. Gould, plants, Sussex, N. B.

Thos. L. Bernard, butter, Lake Verde,

Edna J. Huestis, mineral water, Vin-

F. H. Hughes, butter making com-

Petitcodiac Cheese & Butter Co., but-

Jas Manson, carriages, Fairville.

J. Bebbington & Son, floral display.

implements, Sussex, N. B.

ing machines. Westfield Centre.

P. O. box 133, Toronto.

Broad street, Boston.

cent Olinville, Q. Co.

petition, Petitcodiac, N. B.

and furs. Windsor, Ont.

Canadian Automatic Scale Co.,

jewelry, 101 Bank street, Ottawa.

of rheumatism, St. Mary's Ferry.

Havelock Mineral Spring Co.

Lever Bros., Ltd, soap, Toronto.

Zion, Sunbury Co., N. B.

Ltd., Amherst, N. S.

Kings Co.

herst, N. S.

ronto, Ont.

N. B.

town.

waga, Que.

P. E. I.

Guelph, Ont.

ators, Durham, Ont.

Box 544, Charlottetown, P. E. I., cheese Wm. Mullin, 32 Charlotte street, Canadian Dairy Supply Co., cream city, horses, poultry. separators, Montreal, Que. James Wilkes, Coldbrook, N. B., orse. Clydesdale Stock Food Co., stock Otty Gilchrist, Upper Hampstead. od, poultry food, etc., Toronto, Ont. Frank L. Cooper, carriages, Freder Howard Douglass, Stanley, N. B., icton, N. B. S. E. Martell, optical goods, Halifax, N. B. Wire Fence Co., Ltd., Mond

E. L. Andrews, St. Andrews, N. B., H. F. Perkins, Hartland, N. Hewson Woolen Mills Ltd, Amherst school gardens exhibit. Elmwood Stock Farm, Lewiston Jct., Me., stock. The Manson Campbell Co., Ltd., poul A. E. Macaulay, 178 Princess street try incubator, with brooders, etc. Chatham, Ont.

city, stock. G. H. Barnes, Sussex, N. B., stock, Jas. P. Belyea, Lower Gagetown, N. B., fruit. Swington Bros, Oxford cream separ-D. McIntosh, St. John, N .B., plants. Court Bros., Main street, city, horse, the and agricultural products. The Bredner Mfg. Co., Ltd., sale of

Geo. W. Fowler, Sussex, N. B., Ora P. King, Sussex, N. B., stock H. E. Gould, Sussex, N. B., plants. Thos. L. Bernard, North Tryon, P. E. I., butter. Orin Hayes, box 75, Sussex, N. B., horses and agricultural products. Albert Boswell, jr., French Fort, P.

E. I., Lot 55, sheep, John Scott, 82 Broad street, city, poultry. P. P. L. Fairweather, city, stock. John H. Bond, city, stock. W. S. Allison, 260 Princess street

city, stock. Mrs. Robt. Blackall, Lake Wood Simonds, N. B., poultry. Chas. Cassely, 57 St. Patrick street city, poultry. A. R. Gorham, Grey's Mills, K. Co., N. B., fruit and agricultural products. B. V. Millidge, Rockland road, city, horse and cattle. Jas. W. Barber, Torryburn, N. B.

poultry. W. A. Gosline, Apohaqui, N. B. stock. Jas. H. Brown, Corn Hill, N. B. Jas. E. Stultz, Middle Musquodoboit, N. B., butter.

J. D. Irving, Buctouche, N. B., flour Robt. W. Burns, Havelock, N. B., horse and agricultural products. S. J. Goodlife, Sussex, N. B., agricultural products, poultry and cattle. Walter McMonagle, Sussex, N. B. stock. C. W. Holmes, Amherst, N. S., poul-

try and cattle. Holmes Bros., Amherst, N. S., horse F. T. Holmes, Amherst, N. S., cattle. Otty Hatfield, 32 Brook street, city, Len Hatfield, 32 Brook street, city,

poultry. Thos. Clark, Simonds, N. B., stock and agricultural products. B. S. Purdy, 193 Princess street, city, Western Robe Co., robes, clothing Thos. Cosgrove, 54 Sheffield street, city, cattle and agricultural products. stock

W. F. Kervin, north end, city, horse. E. C. Campbell, Calais, Me., poultry. John McKeefe, Florenceville, N. B., egetables and fruit. Donald Irmes, Tobique River, N. B. cattle and agricultural products. H. F. Grosvenor, Meductic, Y. Co., T. H. Manzer, Aroostook Jct., N. B.,

N. B., fruit. Complete List of the Industrial Exhibits Including John F. Harper, Jacksonville, N. B., David Russell, jr., 677 Main street, N. E. city, horses. G. J. McAdam, B. A., Andover, N. B., school gardens. Edna H. Eustis, Vincent, Olinville, N. B., mineral water, Wm. Thompson, 271 Duke street, city, N. B., cheese. Arthur Hector, Spar Cove road, city, city, fox (live). oultry.

Wm. H. Jackson, 297 Duke street, Annie F. Jackson, Kingarth, Y. Co., N. B., butter. R. H. Giles, Fredericton, N. B., cat-Wm. A. West, Burtt's Corner, N. B., E. S. Hatfield, St. Martins, N. B., Geo. Raymond, Bloomfield Station F. C. Colpitts, Pleasant Vale, N. B., N. B., patent feed and litter carrier. agricultural produucts. E. L. Colpitts, Petitoodiac, N. B., J. L. Lane, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

L. G. Murray, Penobsquis, N. B., P. H. Lane, Cherry Valley, P. E. I., Wm. D. Smith, Blissville, S. Co., N. W. E. Messervey, Halifax, N. S., B., sheep. Thos. Barton & Son, Welsford, N. B., cattle and poultry. W. H. Lesley, Kensington, P. E. I. D. C. Clinch, city, stock. Harry B. Weldon, Carsonville, Kings Thos. Harding, Welsford, N. B., Francis C. Cooper, 112 Charlotte Hary H. Mott, city, horses.

Josselyn & Young, Marsh Bridge P. Silas Lane, Southport, P. E. I., stock D., city, cattle and butter. Fawcett Honey Co., Memramcook, Geo. Symes, Minudie, N. S., swine and poultry. James H. Hawkesworth, Lawrence-Arthur Johnson, Wolfville, N. S., Malta Vita Pan Food Co., Toronto H. D. Johnson, Wolfville, N. S., fruit, Jas. E. Baker & Sons, Barronsfield. Mrs. Blackall, Lakewood, parish of P. E. I., horses, cattle, swine and poul-

Cephas Munn, Winsloe Road, P. E. Seth Jones, Sussex, N. B., poultry. Hugh B. McMonagle, Sussex Corner, Chanicook Farm, St. Andrews, N. B. W. N. Black, Amherst, N. S., poul-Chamcook Farm Sheep Co., St. An-R. R. Black, Amherst, N. S., poultry. J. W. Dickie, Gagetown, N. B., Wm. Robertson, Amherst, N. S., poultry Angus D. McLellan, Dundas, P. E. Geo. C. Allen, Moncton, N. B., poul-

J. Bebbington & Son, Fredericton, N. A. Murray, Penobsquis, N. B. horses, C. A. Archibald, Truro, N. S., cattle. poultry. Naisbitt Co., Ltd., 122 Wellington Frank Lawrence, Falmouth, N. S. fruit. Edward Henneberry, 20 Castle Chas. W. Grant, Calais, Me., poultry. C. T. Rogers, Woodstock, N. B., James H. McAlpine, Lower Camstock. bridge, N. B., agricultural, products Bertrand Goodspeed, Peniac, York Co., N. B., agricultural products. Alexander Clarke, care of Hilyard A. E. Plumer, Waterville, Car. Co., N. B., agricultural products.

Harry Kelley, 187 Union street, city, Murray McLaren, 75 Coburg street, city, stock B. De Bow, Marsh Bridge, city, Fred S. Black, Amherst, N. S., cat-Howard W. Corning, Chegoggin, N. F. L. Fuller, Truro, N. S., horses. A. & E. A. Harrison, Maugerville, N. F. W. Thompson, Fort Lawrence, B., agricultural products. Dominion Express Co., 16 King street, William Fitzsimmons, St. George, city, stock. Fred B. Waters, Loch Lomond, N. C. A. Fountain, Upper Middletboro, B., agricultural products. Jos. D. Reid, Fredericton, N. B., stock. agricultural and horticultural pro-Joseph Cavanaugh, Silver Falls, N.

Chas. Richards, city, poultry. Geo. L. Peigh, Nashwaaksis, N. B., city, drawings. Albert Boswell, Pownal, P. E. I., stock. J. V. Johnston, Nashwaaksis, N. B., stock. hill, Kings Co., N. B., cheese, colored. G. L. Day, Maugerville, N. B., agri-Geo. Raymond, Bloomfield Station, cultural products. Albert G. Hoar, 48 Hazen stret, city, poultry O. W. Wetmore, Clifton, K. Co., N. B., agricultural products. Jack Knight, 175 King street east, stock.

David McDermott, 149 St. James street, stock (dray). R. T. Worden, 145 Princess stock. Thos. Robinson, 59 Garden street, city, stock. Logan Bros., Amherst Pt. N S Geo. W. Fowler, Sussex, N. B., stock. Geo. J. Rathburn, Hibernia, Q. Co., N. B., fruit. Lewis A. Wright, Salisbury, N. B.

Isaac Draper, Woodtock, N. B., school garden products. J. P. Mosher, 163 Queen street, city, Allen A. McIntyre, 341 Main street, city, plants. A. A. Treadwell, Upper Maugerville,

N. B., stock. Geo. E. Fisher, Chatham, N. B., R. A. Snowball, Chatham, N. stock. J. R. Semple, Brule, N. S., stock,

Roper Bros., Charlottetown, P. E. I., stock. S. L. Peters. Queenstown, Q. Co., N. B., fruit. Byron S. Price, M. D., 157 Germaln street, city, stock. G. E. Armstrong, French Lake, N.

B., fruits. W. F. Patterson, city, stock, Mrs. Guy Hart, Halifax, N. S. stock. Montreal, stock. H. H. Learmont, 147-151 Panet street. Montreal, stock. C. F. Rogers, Woodstock, N.

cattle and agricultural products. cattle and agricultural products. Alex. Clark, west end, St. John stock (dray). Orin Hayes, Sussex, N. B., eggs.

Frank Fitzsimmons, St. Stephen, N. B., butter. R. L. Todd, Milltown, N. B., poul-G. H. Harrison, Woodstock, N. P., school garden products Cas. H. Peters, St. John, N. B. Mrs. C. H. Peters. St. John, N. B., stock. Harry Weatherhead, 178 Wentworth street, city, rabbits. Chas. H. Peters, St. John, N. B.

stock. Jas. P. Wilson, 136 Union street west, ornamental church. Elsie M. Douglas, Stanley, Y. Co., N. B., painting. Geo. McAvity, St. John, N. B., stock. R. T. Worden, St. John, N. B., stock H. C. Jewett, Fredericton, N. B., Mrs. Geo. Diggs, 284 Duke street

W. H. Sands 203 Waterloo

T. W. Keillon, Amherst Point, N. S.

city, horse.

J. M. Humphrey, 349 Union street, Manchester, Robertson & Allison, St. hn, N. B., stock. W. H. Barnaby, St. John, N. B.,

B. De Bow, Marsh Bridge, city, stock. Acadia Dairy Co., Ltd., Wolfville, N S. butter. C. B. Harris, Church Point, N. S. Spramotor Co., London, Ont., spra M. M. McLaughlin Co., Butouche, U.

B., agricultural products. E. L. Head, Hazelbrook, P. E. Y A. C. Jensen, Foley Brook, Vic. Co.,

Wm. McKelvie, St. John, N. B., poul-E. L. Jewett, St. John, N. B., stock. Nellie B. Thompson, 177 Prince Wm. street, city, Ladies' Home Journal. C. B. Keith, Cole's Island, Q. Co., N. B., cheese. W. C. Edwards & Co., Rockland, Ont. cattle

S. Creighton, Silver Falls, N. B., cat-A. C. Witham, 537 Main street, pop corn privilege. J. Bebbington & Son, Fredricton, N. B., agricultural products.
H. S. Wallace, St. John, N. B., stock. Andrew Dunlop, Upper Haynesville John A. Adams, St. John, N. B. stock.

Jos. G. Michand, St. Basil, N. B.

butter. I. Shaw, Glanford, Ont., cattle. Guy Carr, Compton Station, Que., stock. Sun Printing Co., city, printing.

Rushton Farm, Cookshire, Qut., cat-H. F. Goff (agent W. C. Bailey) Cookshire, Que., stock. H. C. Bailey, Brichton, Que., stock. John A. Adams, St. John west, poul-H. E. Creighton, Silver Falls, N. B.

Carleton Creamery Co., Woodstock, Wm. H. Jackson, 297 Duke street city, poultry. Miss Frances E. McKeil, Brown's Flats, N. B., poultry, C. H. Smith, 232 Brittain street, city, Robert L. Todd, Milltown, N. B

Ralph C. Burns, Milltown, N. B M. J. Moran, 78 Brittain street, city unching machines. R. L. Todd, Militown, N. B., stock. H. B. Parlee, Sussex, N. B., stock. John L. Frost, Hampton, N. B., stock.

Telegraph Pub. Co., St. John, N. B., samples job printing. J. R. Semple, Brule, N. S., poultry E. Scribner, White's Cove, Q. Co., N. B., agricultural products. Winslow McLeod, Penobsquis, N. B., butter.

Leo J. Murphy, Tignish, P. E. I.,

Chas. G. Cooper, New Perth West, P.

E. I., cattle.

cheese. F. W. Stevens, Fredericton, N. B. stock. R. D. Damery, Martello Tower, West St. John, poultry. Mrs. A. H. Bell, St. John, N. B., stock. W. A. D.

A. P. Patterson, St. John, N. B. stock. D. C. Clinch, St. John, N. B., stock. S. A. Fowler, 42 Paddock stret, city, stock. Peter Clinch, St. John, N. B., stock. J. H. Brown, Cornhill, N. B., cheese. J. B. Gillespie, St. John, N. B., stock. Edward Shortis, 19 St. James street city, poultry. John L. McManus, 139 Sheffield

street, city, poultry. Daniel Gilson, 57 Mill street, city, International Stock Food Co., Toronto. Ont., stock food. John Boyce, 339 Chesley street, city, norse (cart): Dan Boyce, north end, city, horse

(dray). John Cavanagh, Silver Falls, St. John Co., horse (dray). John B. Roper, Charlottetown, P. E. ... butter making competition Easton Bros., Charlottetown, P. E. cattle.

COUNTY COURT. Legal Point in Case of Dominion

Milling Co. vs. Rilev. In the suit of the Dominion Milling Co., Ltd., v. E. Riley, application was made yesterday morning before Judge Carleton, on behalf of the plaintiff company to have the defendant's appearance and plea set aside, under sections 49 and 50 of the County Court Acts, on the ground that the action was brought upon a promissory note and the defendant had no defence. Judge Carleton held that the defendant's affidavit showed sufficient cause of defence and further that the plaintiff having served the writ on the de-Albert Hoar, 38 Hazen street, city, fendant's attorney and having receiv ed an undertaking to appear and plead. the plaintiff could not establish the service of the writ in compliance with the R. J. Pearson, 147-151 Panet street, statute if the defendant's appearance and plea were set aside. The application of the plaintiff was accordingly Suffered From Nervousness. dismissed, costs to be costs in th cause.

E. R. Chapman appeared for the Geo. W. Sharpe, Pembroke, N. B., plaintiff company, and Tilley & Smith for the defendant.

FIRE AT EEL RIVER. About noon on Saturday fire was discovered in the mill of Wm. Currie & Co. at Eel River, and although a hard fight was put up against the state. In fact, for a number of years that the efforts were of no avail. The mill and most of the machinery were completely destroyed, how the fire started.

There was no insurance, and the loss s estimated at about \$5,000, but as the company were about to abandon lumper operations on Eel River, the lumher being about all cut, the loss is not considered a serious one.-Campbell-

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#### SCHOONER THETA.

Further Particulars of the Collision-The Mate's Trying Experience.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Given up by is companions on the Theta as lost at sea when that schooner was in colision with a steamer off Five Fathom Bank, Second Mate Edward B. Graham was taken into port at Perth Amboy, N. J. vesterday on the Cohasset, a four masted schooner, Captain A. C. Stewart. Graham was picked-up on Monday morning in latitude 38.32, longitude 75.15, sitting on a bit of wreckage in a half conscious condi-

The lookout on the Cohasset, who sighted Graham, at first thought it a man in a dory. Captain Stewart bore down on the castaway and sent Mate W. L. Snodgrass with two seamen to Graham. The castaway was taken to the Cohasset and cared for. His body from his right hip to his armpit was black and he suffered intense pain. A stateroom was given to him, and he was able to sit up when the schooner reached Perth Amboy last night. Graham said he was on the quarter deck of the Theta when the crash came, and he was widely separated from the rest of the crew, as the part of the vessel on which he was drifted off as the unknown steamship backed away. When he had seen three vessels pass near him in twenty-four hours and realized his inability to make him-

he sank into a stupor. In the meantime the Theta, had been towed to New York and is laid up at pier 22, foot of Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn. She was brought in late on Tuesday night by Captain Parse of the Pathfinder, and the cargo of lumber, which is estimated to be worth \$8,000. will be disposed of to protect the salvage rights of the rescuers.

For some hours before the Theta which was on the way from Brunswick ,Ga., to this port, was struck on Sunday, there had been an all enveloping fog, and it was at the height of this that the schooner was run into by an unidentified steamer, with the result that her starboard quarter was carried away, her stern battered and her backstays ripped out.

The cries of Captain George Marsters and his crew were unheeded and the steamer bore away on its course unmindful of the danger that threat ened the men on the schooner. As daylight came the fog lifted and the crew was taken off and taken to Wilming ton, N. C., by the Mohican, of the Clyde line.

The managing owner of the Theta s Rodman Pratt of Cheverie, N. S. Others interested are Miller & Houghton of this city.

## IN BORROWED FEATHERS.

Capt. Bernier is Strutting Around in Commodore's Uniform.

QUEBEC, Sept. 16.-All difficulties are now settled in connection with the sailing of the Arctic, which will probor Sunday at the latest. Capt. Bernier was dressed in his new uniform this morning. . He dressed in the uniform of a commodore, which was ordered by his own directions in Germany, but at the Canadian government's expense. As he is only sailing master and there is no need for a commodore up in Hudson Bay straits, it is rumor ed that Major Moodie will have him wear a proper uniform, in keeping with the regulations after the Arctic sails. The crew signed articles this morning. The crew is complete, with the exception of the first officer and second steward. Hon. Mr. Prefontaine will arrive in Quebec tomorrow to inspect the vessel.

#### WILL VISIT CANADA.

PARIS, Sept. 16.-A delegation of French working men, sent at the government expense, sails for New York tomorrow on its way to St. Louis. The industries represented are the manufacture of cotton, musical instruments, shoes, hats, machinery, tools and railway supplies. Experts in commercial affairs and in mail distribution and the heads of the national labor organization, H. Brousson, and Rosseau, ac company the delegation, which, after visiting New York, will go to other American cities and Canada.

FIVE MEN MISSING. WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 16.-Edward Barnes, owner of a fishing cabin and fishing boats, reported to the coroner today that five of his men have been missing since Wednesday night's storm. The men lived in a house boat on the Delaware river, near where eight men were drowned by the sinking of the tugboat I. W. Durham during the storm.

#### WAS RUN DOWN AFTER SICKNESS.

Headache and Dizzy Spells-Made Strong and Well by Dr. Chase's Remedies.

street, Fredericton, N. B., states: in the conference either today or to-"Last spring I had a sickness which morrow and until them he thought it left me in a very run down nervous best to say nothing. flames, they had gained such headway I had suffered to a great extent with MOTORMAN DYKEMAN PRAISED nervousness, and frequently had attacks of headache and dizziness. I also seemed to be very weak and was Motorman Dykeman of car No. 43 hon-The mill was down for repairs on distressed with pains in the small of orable mention for having saved the Saturday and it is difficult to tell just the back. I have spent a great deal of life of a little boy about four and a money for medicine but obtained little half years of ageby bringing his car or no relief until I began using Dr. to a sudden stop at the head of Sheriff Chase's Nerve Food and Kidney-Liver street on Saturday afternoon. The lit-Pills, and can say that the results of the fellow in attempting to this combined treatment have been track fell within four feet of the fenmost remarkable. I never had any der. There is considerable of a down medicine build me up like the Nerve grade at this place, but through Mr. the pains in my back to Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I cannot speak have proved a very serious accident too well of these remedies since they was successfully averted.

have done so much good." Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents box; 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Company, Tor onto. To protect you against imitations the portrait and signature of Dr.

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LATE SHIP NEWS Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, NS, Sept 18-Ard, strs Olivette, from Boston; Senlac, from St John via ports

HALIFAX, Sept 18-Ard, 17th, strs Liverpool via St John's, Nfld: Halifax, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury, and sld for Boston. Sld 17th, strs Beta. Hopkins, for Bermuda, Turks Island and Jamaica; St John City, Bovey, for London; Sicily, Keys, for Liverpool via St John's,

ST MARTINS, NB, Sept 18-Sld, sch W R Chester, having repaired, with laths for Machias. At anchor, tugs Springhill and Flushing, for St John (delayed by head winds).

British Ports. LIZARD, Sept 17-Passed, strs Honos, self noticed his courage left him and from Montreal via Sydney, for Lon-SLIGO, Sept 17-Ard, bark Emelie Marie, from Goole, for Liscomb, NS. MANCHESTER, Sept 16-Ard, str Manchester Trader, from Montreal. PRESTON, Sept 16-Ard, bark Handy rom Richibucto.

MANCHESTER, Sept 16-Ard, str Normand, from Chatham, NB. LONDON, Sept 17-Ard, str Cervona, rom Montreal. ARDROSSAN, Sept 17-Sld, str Teein Head, from Miramichi. MOVILLE. Sept 18-Ard, str Bayar-

an, from Montreal, for Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, Sept 18-Ard, str Lake Manitoba, from Montreal. Sld, strs Georgia, for New York; Siberian, from Glasgow, for St John's, Nfld, and Philadelphia; Canadian, for GLASGOW, Sept 17-Sld, str Laurentian, for New York.

Foreign Ports. CHATHAM, Mass, Sept 18-Fresh outhwest winds; hazy at sunset. Passed east, str Silvia, from New York, for St John's, Nfld, and Halifax. BATH, Me, Sept 18-Cld, bktn Peeress, for Annapolis, NS. CITY ISLAND, Sept 18—Bound south, sch Cora Green, from Bangor,

cruiser Troude, from Sydney, CB. BOSTON, Sept 17-Ard, str Boston, rom Yarmouth. Sld, schs Neva, for Bear River, NS; Earl D, for Margaretville, NS; Virginian, for Windsor, NS; Ida M Barton, for St John. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Sept 17

NEW YORK, Sept 18-Ard, French

HYANNIS, Mass, Sept 17-Ard, sch W H Waters, from St John, NB, for New York. MACHIAS, Me, Sept 17-Ard, sch Myra B, from St John, for Yarmouth NEWCASTLE, Del, Sept 17-Passed

-Ard, schs Luta Price, from Dorches-

ter, NB; Clifford C, from River Heb-

up, sch John A Beckerman, from St. John, NB, for Philadelphia. Passed down, str Nora, from Phila delphia, for Hillsboro, NB. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Sept 17. -Ard and sld, schs Josephine, from Elizabethport for Dighy: Lotus from New York, for Greenwich; Alaska, from River Hebert, fo.

Passed, sch Lois C Chaples. Weehawken, for St John: Nimrod. from Bear River, NS; Myrtle Leaf, from Hillsboro, for Newark; tug Underwriter, towing schs Calabria and Gypsum Empress, from New York, for Windsor, NS. BORDEAUX, Sept 14-Ard, str Her-

silia, from Chatham, NB.

NEW YORK, Sept 17-Ard, str Hebe from Tilt Cove CITY ISLAND, Sept 17-Bound east. strs Prince Arthur, from Halifax and Yarmouth; Silvia, from Halifax and St John's, Nfld. Bound south, sch Helena, from Hills-

boro, for Newark. the The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Hetchire Signature

ABOUT BAPTIST UNION.

Rev. H. H. Ferguson of Marysville, preached in the Waterloo street Free Baptist church Sunday evening. Mr. Ferguson has been attending the conference at Tracey. He says that the Baptist Union question will probably be submitted to the general conference today. It is his opinion that the resolution in favor of union will probably be carried in the general confernce, though perhaps not by so large a majority as it had been in the elders' conference. The question will then have to be submitted to the individual churches before the union can be effected. On the whole Mr. Ferguson thought that things looked quite fav-

orable for an immediate umon of the two denominations. Rev. David Long when asked about the feeling of the Baptist conference as to church union, said that he would not care to express any opinion on the Mrs. Andrew Hewey, St. John matter. The subject would come up

St. John Daily Sun,-Kindly give Food and I give the credit for curing Dykeman's quickness of action and control of the levers, what might

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# FROM THE YUKON

Grave Charges Against Congdon's Rule

Sent Out by the Editor of a Lib

eral Newspaper.

DAWSON, Y. T., Sept. 13.-A strong Buenos Ayrean, from Glasgow and ly worded appeal to the people of Canada has been issued by W. T. Thompson, editor of The Yukon Sun, the liberal newspaper here. He makes sensational charges against the commissioner of the Yukon, Mr. Congdon, and complains that contrary to law and fairness, the municipal charter has been given up and the control of city affairs vested in the hands of the Territory by a vote of 288 to 92. The complaint is that at the request of ten per cent. of the taxpayers of Dawson a vote was forced on with only 380 votes being cast out of 3,400 taxpayers. The vote, it is charged, was by certificates issued by the city clerk, and in this way only those holding certificates were allowed to vote. On Sunday, the 4th inst., Commissioner Congdon published his notice of a plebiscite to be taken on the subject of giving up the city charter. On Tuesday the city council discharged the municipal clerk. He resumed his office under the authority of Mr. Congdon and was protected by the police authorities. On Saturday the superior court was asked for an injunction to restrain the election. Last night the judge gave his decision to the effect that the certilcates were invalid, but that the court was not certain as to its power to grant an injunction preventing the lection. The judge left it in the hands of the commissioner whether the result of an election held on invalid cer-

tificates should be proclaimed or not, and concluded as follows: "My own views are that no fair expression of the public will can be obtained under the election to be held tomorrow under all the conditions existing, both as to the time given for ssuance of the certificates and owing to the doubt existing in the public mind as to the legality of the certifi-cate issued by Clerk Smith."

"A REIGN OF TERROR."

Mr. Thompson concludes his appeal to the eastern newspapers to publish the statement in the following words: "Commissioner Congdon went ahead with the election in the face of the court and the press and the public. Government officials had charge of the ballot boxes and the government officials searched the town for voters favorable to them. After declaring that the date for the issuance of certificates closed on Saturday at noon, certificates were issued to

had no right to vote, all day today, when voting was going on. "Through the abuse of power, pression, and the intimidation of the Congdon administration, a reign of terror is on in the Yukon. thousand citizens have left the territory in the last three months, never to return. Business is being paralyzed, and the future of the camp killed in an attempt to build up a political machine here that will return Congdon to parliament. The town and territory is now entirely in his hands, and

no hope can be expected from him.

AN APPEAL TO CANADA. "Liberals have appealed times without number to Ottawa for relief from this deplorable condition, but without success. Business men will be ruined because they will not swallow the rottenness of the local government, and unless the press of Canada comes to the help of the long-suffering Yukon, the richest placer camp on the earth will be a dead one in another year. There are not enough miners in the Yukon today to produce half of this year's output next year, and they will never return, for under the Congdon administration the miners cannot collect their wages, and the superior court judge says under that the ruling of the courts, miners or mine owners have no rights which the government is bound to respect. Citizens, business men and government employes today subscribed over

ditions to the press of Canada. We need your help.' W. F. THOMPSON, Editor Yukon Sun, The liberal party organ.

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THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT AND THE FARMERS.

he did not propose to talk politics, set of the occasion one non-political obthe ripe age of 85 years, and leaves out to tell of some things which his servation of the mayor deserves to be besides a daughter, Mrs. Aaron Into be ghastly mistakes. Had he men- cess. There is no doubt that the coun- week ago the other two children pass- to the deathbed of her brother at Richtioned the wheat policy under which try people will do their duty by the ed away, and yesterday the remaining mond. the farmers of the province were to show. grow their own bread, it would have to be admitted that the province was

excelled even himself in the glowing at once. picture he presented of the future of this enterprise and in the solemn assurance which he gave that the guarantee would not involve the provincial treasury at all, but would all be-

covered by royalty revenues. know that the whole bond issue has that the people of Canada should conbeen guaranteed. The farmers, with others in the province, are responsible and that the traffic now carried for both principal and interest. Yet through Portland should be diverted only one-half the road from Chipman to Canadian channels. Our Portland to Gibson has been built. The coal contemporary says: mining plant which was to be procured has not been bought. The out- electorate will be captivated by these closes. put is not one-tenth what it was to be wild dreams, but we will wait to see before any part of the bonds were to it before believing. Provincial pride be guaranteed. And the Central rail- and envy may go to great lengths, but way, which was to be made good, is business is business. Popular governments are not so well fitted to run still unfit for passenger traffic. The railroads as private corporations are. colony of hundreds of settlers, which Nor will any amount of dislike of the was to be at Minto, has not appeared.

The first consignment came and after natural advantages of Portland or a few weeks went away because they alter the fact that a straight line is tory of one guarantee on which the points. Commerce seeks its natural people of the province are now pay- thannels, and unless Canada does in- here, and the announcement is pleas- fore last in Boston looking after the ing interest. The story of the Restigouche and Western, so far as it has the winter trade of Canada must congone, is much the same, a failure to tinue to seek its natural outlet at meet the original conditions, changes Portland." in the terms, further concessions and delayed operations.

The farmers are also under obligation to Dr. Pugsley and his colleagues for the large bridge indebtedness on which they are paying interest, in return for which they have almost half as many bridges as the money would

of commissioners appointed for party There are indeed many excellent the defence of the country Sir Frederreasons why the farmers should remember the government of which Dr. ick Borden makes defence that \$4,500,-Pugsley is now the acting premier. It is the most expensive which the provers. Unfortunately an expenditure ince has yet endured. It has been the most fruitful in barren schemes, the most profuse in promises, the most prove that the ministers are doing disappointing in performance. It has their duty. The great trouble with guaranteed more enterprises that were Sir Frederick Borden and his colno good, paid higher for services that leagues is that they fling away public were performed, and taken more from money instead of doing their duty. the farmers in proportion to what was The Eastern Townships corps which given back to them than any other was mutilated in order that the officers administration ever known in New

BRITAIN IN THIBET.

Brunswick.

The treaty between Great Britain and Thibet establishes certain trading marts on the frontier between Thibet and India, and practically opens up the kingdom to British trade. Thibet agrees to pay a war indemnity. But he most significant condition is the one which provides that without Britain's consent no Thibetan territory shall be transferred to a foreign power, and no foreign power shall be New Brunswick towns. allowed to concern itself in the affairs of Thibet or to construct roads, railways or telegraphs or open mines in that country. This is clearly intended as a safeguard against Russian agression in Thibet. The treaty brings Thibet directly within the sphere of British influence, for all time to come This will probably be a good thing for Thibet, and it certainly will be a great Reported From Fredericton protection of the frontier of India from he one possible foe that Great Britain has to watch in that direction. The comment of the Russian press shows that the full international significance is appreciated at St. Petersburg. Whatever criticism may have been heard concerning Younghusband's expedition t is quite certain to be vindicated by the results. The sacrifice of blood is to be regretted, but the influence acquired by Great Britain will be likely to prevent much more destructive wars that would have resulted from the late condition of affairs.

THE FAIR.

The proceedings connected with the pening of the exhibition passed off in most satisfactory way. The attend- ville last evening, Charles Clayton, one ance was unusually large for an op- of the best known residents of that ening evening. The addresses were place, passed away. Mr. Clayton had cheerful and vigorous and suited to the mood and sympathy of the audience. The music was pleasing and appropri- and Mrs. John Cochrane, all of Marysate. No fault could be found with the ville; Charles W. of this city; Horatio weather by the most exacting person. There is promise of a good exhibition and of a large pilgrimage toward St. death last evening at Fairville from At the exhibition opening Attorney John during this week. Among many general debility, of Thomas L. Ather-General Pugsley, after explaining that suitable things spoken by the orators ton, one of the oldest citizens of Fred-

government had done for the farmers. particularly emphasized. If the peo-graham, of this city, a brother, John He did not get very far. The cold ple of St. John wish the exhibition to Atherton of Houlton, Me. The restorage policy, of which we heard so be a success they should themselves mains arrived by this evening's train storage policy, of which we heard so much a few months ago, was admitted sand people in this city are old enough made from the home of his daughter by him to be as yet a failure. If he and not too old to visit this fair. A tomorrow morning. would have had to mention some mat- eral times and would profit by it. If Royal road are called upon to mourn ters which the farmers present know the fair will be a great suc-

> ----OUR FORECAST.

sowing less and growing less wheat The interest which Attorney General than when the policy was introduced. Pugsley is taking in the federal cam-There was mention of government paign assures the people of this part fined to his bed for a year past, sufferguarantees, but Dr. Pugsley has little of Canada that they will not suffer ing from a complication of diseases now to say of the provincial endorse- from the lack of election schemes. It which have puzzled the medical frament of the bonds of the New Bruns- is rather understood among those who wick Coal and Railway Company, are supposed to have inside informa- are held out for recovery. Last even-That is not now a popular theme. It tion, that there is to be a revival of ing Mr. Lemont had a bad attack of was one of the conditions on which that vast programme of railway this guarantee was first given that no schemes which was before the legisresponsibility would be imposed upon lature for incorporation year before effect. the province until the company should last. This included a railway running have a plant in operation capable of diagonally through the province with Fredericton Tartars and the strong producing 50,000 tons of coal per branches in nearly every direction, to Wakefield aggregation met on the diamonth. It was also provided that the every centre of population. It is said whole road from Chipman to Gibson that this composite scheme will come to the front about the time the candishould be completed before the guar- dates are named, especially if Dr. antee was available. A later measure Pugsley is one of them. With it will furnished the company with money to be connected a plan for a Grand Trunk buy the New Brunswick Central Pacific branch to this port by the buy the New Brunswick Central river valley. Mr. Borden's policy of railway, and the country was informed rai that this railway would now be put in is to be borrowed and tacked to the first class shape. There was to be a programme. The cold storage waretown at Minto, and the place was laid house is to be annexed. There is more than this in the system, but it will not off as a village. The attorney general do for us to spring it all on the people

> ----PORTLAND IS SATISFIED.

The Portland, Maine, Press naturally expresses complete approval of the purchase of the Canada Atlantic railway by the Grand Trunk Company. It is of interest to the farmers to The Press does not agree with the idea trol one route across the continent,

"It is possible that a majority of the

The government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier has the solid Portland vote.

Government organs and orators are talking rather foolishly about the victory they say they are going to win buy in the open market. They also in the general election. No such glowowe to these ministers the highway ing predictions have been heard since this afternoon. The party was comact, which imposes a county tax and last February, when Mr. Emmerson posed of J. D. Hanlon, Jas. Farrell, gives the proceeds to the provincial claimed in advance a majority of two D. J. Shea, Thos. Kane, J. A. Donarovernment to speed through a best thousand - Mr. McKrown hoe and Jarry Manuita

To the charges that the government

# has not done its duty in providing for

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 15 .- Farmers omplain of a very poor harves Owing to heavy frost potato digging has commenced already. Miss Lizzie, daughter of Ernes Plummer, left on Monday for Frederic ton to enter the Normal School. Her it would if the spoilsmen had kept brother, Frank, will follow shortly to enter the business college there. A hen yard in this neighborhood was

might be made the spoil of party

will probably cost more money than

Hon. T. Chase Casgrain, K. C., M.

inces next week and week following.

They are to speak at Amherst, Spring-

hill, Truro, New Glasgow, Windsor

and Annapolis next week. From An-

napolis they are expected to come to

St. John, address one meeting in this

city, and the rest of the week in other

SEVERAL DEATHS

and Vicinity Monday.

Van Buren Logs Will Come to St.

John-Engagement Announced

-Fredericton Exhibition.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 19 .-

Several deaths are reported today in

Fredericton and its vicinity. At Marys-

resided at Marysville all his life. He

leaves besides a widow, six children-

Mrs. W. T. Day, Mrs. John Gibson

of Bangor, and Claude. The funeral

Today word was received of the

child, a boy of six, succumbed. The

case is indeed a sad one and the af-

flicted parents have the sympathy of

the entire community in their severe

Martin Lemont who has been con-

ternity, is reported to be lying today

in a critical condition and slight hopes

hemorr'nage, and this morning had an-

other one equally severe. In his weak

state the attacks have had a telling

At Scully's grove this afternoon the

mond and gave a fine exhibition of the

popular game. Though the home team

was defeated by a score of 3 to 0, the

spectators were all delighted with the

quality of ball put up. Malloy pitch-

ed for the Tartars and did excellent

son of ex-Coun. Goodspeed of Penjac.

have been appointed on the engineer-

ing staff to make surveys for the Ot-

and their friends here are delighted to

The logs belonging to the St. John

Lumber Company which broke away

from the booms at Van Buren. Me.,

during the late freshet, are now being

rafted at the Mitchell boom. The lum-

ber is mostly small stuff, averaging

only about twelve hundred feet to the

joint, therefore there is not much

freighters who will tow it to St. John.

As there is quite a large quantity to

be taken care of the regular rafting

operations are likely to be delayed.

and unless the force of men is largely

increased it is doubtful if the work

will be finished before navigation

is able to hear cases in chamber.

the best of spirits and hopes soon to

The engagement is announced of

The Fredericton Exhibition Associa-

every energy and determination to

The delegates from the local branch

of the A. O. M. to the maritime con-

be able to move about again.

ing to a large circle of frineds.

make the affair successful.

Judge Gregory is slowly recovering

money in the job for the company or

hear of their success.

loss

is to take place tomorrow afternoon

their hands off it.

P. of Montreal, and E. F. Clarke, M. Gartley. P. of Toronto, will address a series of A large number attended the picnic public meetings in the eastern provheld on Monday.

lately visited by a large porcupine

which was quickly dispatched by Mr.

Mrs. Kinney, who has been very is able to be out now. Mrs. Riley was this week summoned

to Debec owing to the serious illness of her brother, Mr. McGeorge, The Misses and Messrs. Barker from Sheffield spent part of this week at Squire Harper's. They left for their ome last evening by C. P. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Good. have been spending the summer here, leave shortly for California. Walter Yule left today for his home in New York. During his visit of some weeks here he made many friends. He leaves with a good impression of our

next summer. Many gardens have been destroyed by the heavy frost. There is every inlication of an early winter. Harvest-

beautiful county and hopes to return

ing is not nearly finished vet. Mrs. Herbert Clough, who has for several years been in very delicate health, died yesterday. Her funeral takes place tomorrow to Northampton. The annual missionary meeting of the Waterville Methodist church, Jacksonville circuit, was held on Tuesday vening The Rev. John C. Berrie, the pastor, presided and conducted the pening exercises, then introducing the Rev. George A. Ross of Woodstock, whose able discourse set forth the fundamental principles upon which all missionary enterprise is based. Forcefully urging the needs of more funds to send the numerous and willing men and women now studying in our colleges and anxious to go to China and Japan to bear the message of the cross The attendance was good as also the

Mrs. Kinney is recovering from her recent severe illness. The people here are much surprised to hear of Rev. Joseph Cahill's resignation of his charge of the Baptist church, over which he has been pastor for a long time. Yesterday afternoon he preached his farewell sermon in Upper Jacksonville. Next Sunday he will preach here for the last time. His many friends are hoping he will relent his decision and remain.

Mrs. James Good leaves on Wednes day to visit relatives on P. F. Island Mrs. Martha Gray, who spent the summer with her son. Clinton Grav. left on Friday for her home in Centre ville.

Mrs. Peters, who lately sold her farm, intends residing in Woodstock. Mrs. Joseph Estey arrived home from Woodstock hospital yesterday very Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Grannen of the little improved in health Miss Kate Emery is home on her va-

cation.

ATHOL. ATHOL, Sept. 15 .- Cumberland District Lodge, I. O. G. T., met in quarterly session with Southampton Lodge yesterday. There was a goodly representation present and the sessions were characterized by deep interest. Practical ideas were brought out in the discussions, and plans formed towards the furtherance of temperance work. It was decided to hold elecution contests in the subordinate lodges where sufficient young members could be mustered, those winning a medal to compete in District Lodge for a gold medal. The public meeting in the

evening was held in the Baptist church and was addressed by Rev. Smith of Oxford and Mr. Wright of Mt. Allison College, Sidney Purdy, J. T. Blenkhorn, C. T. Chaoman, James Tife. Music interspersed the programme and readings were given by the Misses Flora Hunter and Annie Gilroy of Mountain Rose Lodge.

While driving through the woods between Maccan and River Hebert on Tuesday evening two teams were held up by some half dozen roughs. They two recent graduates of the university, whipped up their horses and left the warned, but took the risk and saw no tawa and Georgian Bay canal. Both one. gentlemen are at present in Manitoba,

Mrs. Davie leaves tomorrow for Boston after spending two weeks at Mr. McKeen's.

A large quantity of lumber was consumed at a siding on the Parrsboro line last month. About \$3,000 worth of it was owned by the mining company and \$1,000 worth belonged to Messrs. Gilroy and Hunter.

In an interview with C. S. Chapman of Amherst, secretary-treasurer of the Southampton Lumber Company, your correspondent learned that owing to the depression in deals this company do not expect to operate this winter One of their firm is now absent in the west, and until his return their plans will not be settled. They are now getting out a quantity of tan bark

The Springhill Mining Company are from his recent accident. His Honor about erecting two more camps on their burnt lands for the purpose of Though still confined to the house, he getting out pit lumber. These two will is able to sit up every day and is in be in Athol and there is one at Springhill Junation now operating. They will employ about 40 men.

Thomas Ferguson of East Mapleton Geo. H. Ferguson, traveller for the has suddenly came into a fortune. Hartt Boot and Shoe Company, and Quite recently he received an official Miss Margaret Johnson, daughter of document bearing the intelligence of could not get work. That is the his- the shortest distance between two Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Johnson of this the death in Savannah of his brother fore last in Boston looking after the legatee's interests, and on his return Lumber Woods for the Inglewood Pulp Mr. Ferguson started for the southern & Paper Co. at Musquash. Apply to tion have fixed upon September 21st states to take over his property. Mr. to September 27th as the dates for F. is a bachelor, probably 60 years of PRIME, Westfield, or STETSON, holding the exhibition next year, and age, and is the son of Irish parents. have already entered upon advertis- It is always said that his mother be ing the event. The association has longed to the gentry and eloped with her husband, one of the servants on her father's estate.

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#### NOT IN THIRTY-FOUR YEARS

Mrs. Kennedy, Who Lives White's Cove, Visited St John

St. John is not often privileged to receive a visit from an up-river resiient, who has not been to town for thirty-four years, but that happens to be the case of Mrs Kennedy of White's Cove, Queens county, who is at present staying with friends and relatives in east and north ends.

Mrs. Kennedy is a middle-aged lady. who, despite her absence from the city, has kept pretty well posted as to what | Thanksgiving Day for Thursday, Nois going on in this metropolis of the three provinces, and her only difficulty now that she is actually here, seems to be of a geographical nature. It is hard for her to find her way from place to place.

When last the up-river lady visited this city. Main street, north end, was not the hive it is now. According to the best of her memory there was only and piercing pain in the bowels. one store worth the name between Paradise Row and Indiantown, and the spaces between buildings of any it in your grip when you travel sort were many and expansive. A country highway instead of a paved street, might be a suitable way to compare the thoroughfare of then and

"King square, the Adelaide road corner and Paradise row are about the only spots familiar to me," said Mrs. Kennedy, "and Indiantown! why, dear me, when I was here last it was wilderness of fields almost."

The visiting lady attributes no particular reason for her long absence from the city. It really grew to be a habit with her, having no special cause for boarding a steamer and hieing off to the place of hurry and flurry. 'As to her relatives, she learned continually of them through the mails. Saturday evening Mrs. Kennedy visisted the exhibition and was greatly pleased with what she saw and heard.

BARRELS ARE BEST.

Canadian Agent at Leeds Sends Advice to Fruit Packers.

OTTAWA, Sept. 19.-F. X. St. Jacques, the well known Ottawa hotel man, was tonight married to a charming New York widow, Mrs. Parker.

In response to departmental instructions agents in Great Britain are reporting to the department of trade and commerce as to the style of package most favored in England for apples Today the report of the Canadian agent at Leeds was received at the department, and proves most conclusively that the barrels are much preferred to the box for packing apples except for the choicest varieties.

DR. PUGSLEY IS WILLING.

Says He Will be a Government Candidate if He is Wanted.

Attorney General Pugsley, attorney general of New Brunswick, who was at the Windsor on Wednesday, is sanguine of the liberals' prospects in that province. Discussing the situation there he said: "I have not the slightest fear as to the result of the general elections in New Brunswick no matter when they may be called. We will surely win in Restigouche, Kent, Gloucester, Westmorland, York, Victoria and Madawaska, where the election of the government candidates is conceded. In Charlotte, and possibly St. John city and county the conservatives may be victorious, but we expect to recapture Kings and Albert, Carleton and Suphury and Queens which will equalize matters. There is also every reason to believe that Northumberland will go liberal. In fact, I have no hesitation in saying that in New Brunswick the government will easily have as born at Margaree, Cape Breton. She many seats as at the present time. As is a graduate of the state normal far as St. John is concerned there is every prospect of a big fight. The government party there is now united, and it would not be a surprise to any one if St. John redeemed itself. There is a report that Mr. Foster may be asked to run in St. John. Asked if he would be a candidate

men. A team from Athol was met and Dr. Pugsley said: "I may be, but I do not want to. However, if the party wants me I am at their service.' He laughed at the report that he woul succeed Mr. Emmerson as minister of railways, and stated that there was no foundation for any such story. Mr. Emmerson is the right. man in the right place, said he, "and the people do not want any change. I have no wish to enter the dominion cabinet, or in fact, to enter federal politics at all."-Montreal paper.

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#### GITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St

Together With Country Items From Correspondents and Exchanges.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

At yesterday's meeting of the cabinet an order-in-council was passed fixing vember 17th.

On Monday evening last, thirtyseven dollars was stolen from the Board of Trade rooms. The money was the property of the Tourist Association. A DANGEROUS DRINK is impure

water. It brings on diarrhoea, cramps Counteract the effect of bad water with Perry Davis' Pain Killer. Take Mr. and Mrs. Isaac W. Pitt of Green

wich Hill, Kings county, yesterday celebrated their golden wedding. In 1854, on the 19th day of September, Mr. Pitt married Miss Cronk, daugh ter of Stephen Cronk of Westfield.

The sudden death occurred at Lynn. Mass., on Sept. 12th, of Edward Huston, in the fortieth year of his age, leaving a wife and three children. His wife was formerly Miss Emma Trafton, daughter of the late Capt. I. W. Trafton, of west St. John, and has and thousands know it by experience. several friends and relatives in this

The storm of Thursday in Jerusalem and vicinity is reported by Rev. C. W. Hamilton, who returned from there yesterday, as being very heavy. The freshet rose rapidly to a height not reached at any season for many years

George Robertson, traveller for the James Robertson Co., Ltd., left last evening to take a position with the firm in Montreal. Before leaving Mr Robertson's fellow employes gave him a testimony of their good will and at noon yesterday presented to him a purse of gold

The death is announced in Kensington, Pa., of Richardson L. Wright, one of those instrumental in annexing the entire county of Philadelphia to the city. Mr. Wright was born in Ireland in 1820, and for several years lived in St. John. He was prominent in the affairs of the Episcopal Church in Philadelphia.

Daniel Mullin, K. C., of St. John, N. and Mrs. Mullin, formerly Miss Constance Visart de Bury, who are in peared and it is feared that she captown on their honeymoon, are at the Windsor. - Montreal Star. Daniel Mullin, K. C., and wife, who have been spending a few days at the Windsor, Montreal, were entertained on R. S. Dean, ashore at Menemsha Thursday at luncheon at the St. Law- Bight, but was not successful, and is still feared that the vessel will be ice Yacht Club. In the evening a total loss. they occupied a box at his majesty's

theatre, the guests of David Russell. John A Turner, the owner of a large ranch near Calgary, Alberta, and O. Sorby of Guelph left last week for Great Britain to buy Clydesdales and Hackneys. It is noteworthy that Mr. Beith's champion Hackneys, Saxon and Priscilla, stallion and mare, were both bred in the Calgary district, Mr. Raw- David Robinson, coal laden, from New dinson being the breeder. The chame nion saddle horse at the dominion exhibition, Winnipeg, was also from Calgary. Calgary is not alone the horsebreeding centre of the Territories but Vineyard Sound on Saturday. also one of the best and most enterprising centres in all Canada, - Winnipeg Tribune.

NOVA SCOTIA GIRL WANTS NA-

TURALIZATION IN BOSTON BOSTON, Sept. 19.-Miss Catherine M. Etheridge, a young woman of Melrose, has applied for naturalization instantly and their house struc-She is the first woman in this state to take this action. Miss Etheridge is 21 years of age and was Mass. school at Salem.

ABOUT YOUR COMPLEXION.

A yellow, muddy complexion tells of derangements of the liver and indicates the presence of bile poison in the blood. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills set the liver and kidneys in action, purify the blood, cleanse the Mass., celebrated their golden wedd system, and assure a healthy glow to anniversary at the home of the complexion. As a family medi- daughter, Mrs. T. B. Talbot, 174 M. cine Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills street, Charlestown, Sept. 14. are of inestimable value.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., Sept. 19-Last week, Fredericton. for the first time in the history of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, the attendance for the six days exceeded one million. The total record of admissions for the week, 1,097,918.

BIRTHS.

JARVIS-At Chatham on Saturday, Sept. 17th, to the wife of E. W. Jarvis, a daughter. ROBINSON-At 61 Pitt street, St. John, N. B., to the wife of J. M. Robinson, jr., a daughter. 19th Sept.,

SHEPPARD-On Tuesday, Sept. 13th, to the wife of Benjamin L. Sheppard, For fever patients or those on liq TEVENS-On Sept. 19th, to the wife of A. M. Stevens, St. John, N. B., a

MARRIAGES.

Sept. 14, by Rev. J. T. Eaton, An- a great deal of nourishment that ev drew Boyd Burns to Hattie Blanche, the weakest stomach can assimilar daughter of Capt. R. P. Marshall of without any distress. Weymouth, Digby county, N. S. REDMORE-STEWART-At the home of the bride's parents, on Sept. 14th, many times for his patients. by the Rev. L. A. Hoyt, George A. Redmore, of St. John, to Lillian R. Stewart, of Garnett, N. B.

DEATHS.

Londonderry, Ireland, aged 73 years. in this way ending the touble. "There's McKEOWN - In this city, on the 18th a reason" and trial proves. inst., Roy, son of Gilbert L. and Em-ma McKeown, aged five years.

Look in each pkg. for the famous lit-tle book, "The Road to Wellville."



J. H. Hipplegate, Supt. of Public Works, 61 West 6th St., Lexington, Ky.,

writes: "I find that Peruna is an excellent medicine especially for catarrhal affections and all diseases leading to consumption, bronchial troubles or stomach troubles. It also acts as a preventative and keeps the system in a healthy condition so that it easily throws off disease. It is an excellent tonic and a great appetizer and as a large number of those who have been using it speak very highly of its curative powers, I am satisfied that my opinion of it is correct. and that it is deserving of high praise." -J. H. Hipplegate.

Peruna is the remedy for catarrh. Almost everybody knows that by hearsay Catarrh in its various forms is rapidly becoming a national curse. An undoubted remedy has been discovered by Dr. Hartman. This remedy has been thoroughly tested during the past forty years. Peruna cures catarrh in all phases and stages. There is no remedy

that can be substituted. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

ECHOES OF THE STORM. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Sept. 18 .- Schooner Jordan L. Mott. from Rockland for New York, arrived today without fore-stay stail or jib. She reports having encountered the storm 40

miles southwest from Cape Cod and during the early part of the gale she passed one topmasted lumber-lader schooner laboring with the storm few miles distant, but after the wind changed to the northwest she disapsized. Lumber and wreckage have been reported as seen in this locality. Revenue cutter Gresham made another attempt yesterday to float schr.

#### THE JOSEPHINE IS SAFE,

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 19 .- Word has been received of the safety of the Bear River schooner Josephine, Capt. York to Digby, and feared to have mea with disaster in Thursday's storme Telegraphic advice says she was in

KILLED BY LIGHTNING

MONTREAL, Sept. 19. - A severe electrical storm swept over this borhood last night. In the district St. Jacques L'Achigan, two broth Ernest and Lorn Treffle, were

partly destroyed. Richard Kane of Weymouth, according to the real estate exchange has purchased a farm at Middleboro,

George D. Prescott of Albert, is in the city. Mr. Prescott will remain I St. John until the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ross of Chelse Ross was born in Scotland in Mrs. Ross was Miss Matilda Bons

> THE DOCTOR'S WIFE Agrees With Him About Food.

tice of my profession I have found many points in favor of Grapefood that I unhesitatingly recomm it to all my patients.

"It is delicate and pleasing to palate (an essential in food for the and can be adapted to all ages, be softened with milk or cream babies or the aged when deficiency teeth renders mastication impossit diet I find 'Grape Nuts and album water very nourishing and refreshing This recipe is my own idea and is ma as follows: Soak a teaspoonful Grape-Nuts in a glass of water for hour, strain and serve with the beate white of an egg and a spoonful BURNS-MARSHALL-At Weymouth, fruit juice for flavoring. This afford

> "My husband is a physician and h uses Grape-Nuts himself and orders "Personally I regard a dish af Grape-Nuts with fresh or stewed fruit as the ideal breakfast for anyone-well of sick." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

In any case of stomach trouble, nerv ous prostration or brain fag, a 10 days EVANS-In this city on the 17th inst., trial of Grape-Nuts will work wonder George Edward Evans, a native of toward nourishing and rebuilding, and

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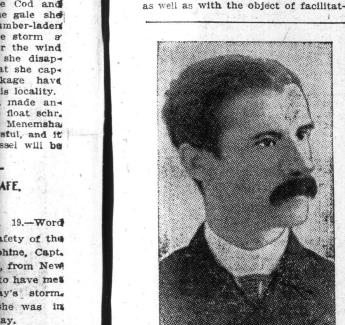
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R. B. EMERSON, President.

The clicking of the turnstiles at nine o'clock this morning marked the practical commencement of Canada's International Exhibition, the largest and best ever held in the city of St. Competition is open to the world, and Canada especially has been placed under tribute to make up a. grand and comprehensive display in all departments. Thanks to the herculean labors of W. W. Hubbard, the managing director; Mr. Sclanders, and a strong working staff, the exhibits are about all in place and the exhibition is in a state of completeness never before reached by the opening day. Novelty is the keynote of the entire display, and while the most popular and attractive features of former exhibitions have been retained, they are to be seen under better conditions than heretofore. The main buildings have been arranged with an eye to beauty



R. O'BRIEN, 1st Vice-President.

ing a close and direct inspection of every booth, pagoda and stand, so that the whole gives a kaleidoscopic effect with its endless variety of beautiful colors and symmetrical forms. There is no padding out this year to cover space not taken, as every available foot of floor and gallery has been covered by exhibitors, while many late applicants were met with the disappointing reply: "Too late, too late, ye cannot enter now." Even machinery hall has participated in the general advance and is well worth a close inspection. The horse show is the largest and most attractive addition of the year. Many entries were anticipated, but the rush has exceeded all expectations and includes many of the



W. W. HUBBARD, Managing Director

best animals to be found in Ontario and Quebec, the State of Maine and the maritime provinces. That famous breeder, Sanborn, of Maine, alone sends fourteen horses. The large drill shed will be, in fact is, well filled with carriages of standard as well as the latest up-to-date creations, so arranged that they can be inspected and examined with ease and comfort. The vis, Edward Lantalum, A. O. Skinner, walk from the main building across Fred A. Wedderburn, Ald. Hilyard, walk from the main building across the grounds to the main building across the grounds to the poultry house and to agricultural and amusement halls is lined on both sides with tent shows is lined on both sides with tent shows is lined on both sides with tent shows of the west might be brought to St. Danner, Robert Courtney, S.-L. Peters, Dr. In would not say which to camp with a tribe of savages, who Ald. Hillyard, Ald. Hillyard, Simon, H. M. Campbell, M. H. Parlee, and he asked that part of the main floor of the annex is the better, but all were unit-to camp with a tribe of savages, who Ald. Tiley upset, lost their grue and had to camp with a tribe of savages, who Ald. Tiley upset, lost their grue and had to camp with a tribe of savages, who Ald. Tiley upset, lost their grue and had to camp with a tribe of savages, who Ald. Tiley upset, lost their grue and had to camp with a tribe of savages, who Ald. Tiley upset, lost their grue and had to camp with a tribe of savages, who Ald. Tiley upset, lost their grue and had to camp with a tribe of savages, who Ald. Tiley upset, lost their grue and had to camp with a tribe of savages, who Ald. Tiley upset, lost their grue and had to camp with a tribe of savages, who Ald. Tiley upset, lost their grue and had to camp with a tribe of savages, who Ald. Tiley upset, lost their grue and had to camp with a tribe of savages, who Ald. Tiley upset, lost their grue and had to camp with a tribe of savages, who Ald. Tiley upset, lost their grue and had to camp with a tribe of savages, who Ald. Tiley upset, lost the grue and had to camp with a tribe of savages, who Ald. Tiley upset, lost the grue and had to camp with a tribe of savages, who Ald. Tiley upset, lost the grue and had to camp with a tribe of savages, who Ald. Tiley upset, lost the grue and had to camp with a tribe of savages, who Ald. Tiley upset, lost the grue and had to camp with a tribe of savages, who Ald. Tiley upset, lost the part of the main amined with ease and comfort. The

curious and the credulous will find ample chance to part with the money they came to town determined to

"Study Science" is the watchword of the farmer of 1904, as shown by the | 3 45 p.m. Vaudeville Performdisplay in agricultural hall, and on a smaller but equally interesting scale in machinery hall. While fruit, grain, roots, etc., are tastefully arranged under the personal direction of S. L. Peters, the veteran superintendent of this department, a large portion of the space has been set apart for the display of those implements now essential to the profitable working of a farm, and for practical demonstrations by experts of the art of butter making, together with a daily competition of butter makers operating according to the most approved lines. There was a time when the theoretical farmer was looked upon with contempt by his neighbors, but today scientifically constructed machinery is coming into use in every department of farm labor, while the milkman has become a scientist and his dairy a laboratory. Much money has been expended and

good judgment shown this year in the matter of amusements and entertainments, which for diversified attractiveness shine out with a lustre hitherto unapproached. Erratic and perverse indeed must be the taste of the man who cannot find something in forth hearty and well merited apthe two amusement halls that will send him home happier, perhaps wiser, than he came. Even a bit of wisdom may be acquired by witnessing the performance of the educated geese. One of the most hair-raising spectacles ever offered at an exhibition in the maritime provinces is that given by lions. It is enough to make one's blood run cold to see this intrepid little woman actually place her head between the open jaws of a monster lion. It is a feat not even attempted in Hagenbeck's exhibit of man-eating animals at the St. Louis world's fair. where the most thrilling act is thus described by a writer in the Cosmopolitan Magazine for September:

"At one performance you will find four distinguished and defiant denizens of the desert, placed upon stools, and under the control of the eye, whip and pistol, and above all of the nerve, of a pretty woman; just as you have en four distinguished men in a past may be of interest. drawing-room manoeuvred around at the will of a pretty face, backed by a elever mind; and sometimes even buildings, in furnishings and fittings minus the latter. When the four lions are comfortably seated, the pretty figure begins to pirouette around the circle, and as each lion approaches the sum of \$21,000 in grants from the city light foot of the dancer is thrown into of St. John; that we have paid in the air so dangerously near its jaws prizes to live stock and agricultural that the spectators visibly shudder. Again the dainty foot is thrown into the air and withdrawn so instantaneously as barely to save it from mangling by the powerful jaws that launch out savagely. Nothing daunted, the dancer again, all the while swaying gracefully to the music, raises ner foot. This time the lion suddenly reaches out his head and snaps his jaws not two inches from the foot. The clever woman cracks her whip determinedly in the animal's face and moves on to the next lion."

The fact that every week some one of Hagenbeck's performers at St. Louis is sent to the hospital-and sometimes worse-does not lessen the ong breath of relief of the average spectator as he passes out of the exhibition Pike.

EXHIBITION'S FORMAL OPENING. Saturday morning's sky was dark and lowering and it looked as if the weather at Barrack Point would be very much on the disagreeable side for the opening festivities in the evening, but shortly before noon the clouds rolled by, the sun came out, the air turned warmer, the grounds dried up rapidly, and the night proved to be so beautiful that thousands of citizens could not withstand the temptation to pour down into "the Cove," and listen to the formal addresses, the informal speeches and the capital performance of vocal and instrumental music prepared for their delectation. Long before eight o'clock the large amusement hall was filled to its utmost capacity, every seat and every foot of standing room being occupied, while the two thousand or thereabouts who could not get in spent their time in the main buildings inspecting the exhibits, most of which were then in place. The exhibition executive acted as ushers at the opening, with A. O. Skinner as chairman. The platform was reserved for the distinguished guests and their adies and the directors and their ladies, but owing to the unprecedented crush in the body of the hall, extra seats in large numbers were brought into play, while many ladies who could not obtain chairs stood throughout the entire proceedings. Superintendent Taylor had the hall tastefully decorated with flags and bunting. Before the programme proper began the audience was treated to occasional choruses of roars from the lions, which were caged in the adjoining hall. If the sounds were not exactly musical they had the merit of novelty.

Shortly after eight o'clock R. B. Emerson, the association's president, escorted Lieut. Gov. Snowball to the platform. His honor, who was greeted with an outburst of applause, wore the Windsor uniform. He was accompanied by Lt. Col. McLean, A. D. C., and Robert S. Barker, his private secretary. Senator Cloran, Hon. Dr. Pugsley, and His Worship Mayor White occupied the front seats reserved for the speakers of the evening. In addition to the ladies on the platform there were present Hon. L. P. Farris, Senator Domville, Hon. R. J. Ritchie, Collector Dunn, Col. Markham, Major Hall, James Barnes, M. P. P., D. J. McLaughlin, W. M. Jar-

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ers. 7.30 p. m. Concert by 3rd Regt. C. A. Band. 8.00 p. m. Vitagraph Pictures. 8.00 p. m. Address in Farmers' Pavilion.

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8.45 p. m. Address in Farmers' + Pavilion. 9.00 p. m. Concert Meister Sing-• 9.45 p. m. Pyrotechnic display.

◆ The band of the 5th Royal Gar- ◀ rison Regiment will play during he the afternoon and evening.

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Geo. A. Hetherington, W. F. Burditt and many others. The proceedings opened with a selection by the band of the 62nd Fusiliers. which was capitally given and drew plause. Then

R. B. EMERSON, president of the association, said it afforded him much pleasure in his official capacity, to welcome Lieut. Gov. Snowball again to St. John's fair. His Adgie and her troupe of five trained excellency had honored them by coming to St. John to formally open the exhibition, and on behalf of the association he thanked him most heartily.

Continuing Mr. Emerson called attention to the fact that this year the association presented to the public an entire change of programme having added a horse show to the other features. Mr. Emerson next referred to the fact that the present show was the outcome of but five months work and thanked the general public for their co-operation and help in making it a success.

A few figures to illustrate what the exhibition association has done in the

Since 1890 our accounts show that we have expended upon grounds and which are today an exhibition asset, the sum of \$36,067.26, towards the payment of which we have received the products \$41,254.50, towards the pay ment of which we received from the province of New Brunswick \$26,000 in grants. In other words, we have from the earnings of our exhibitions and from private donations paid all the running expenses, and contributed towards the erection, maintenance and equipment of an exhibition plant \$15,-067.26: while towards the encourageagement of live stock and agriculture, in fact to the development of the country generally, we have contributed the sum of \$15.254.50.

In closing Mr. Emerson said: Just a word more. I appeal to our citizens and their friends to give us their hearty support and sympathy by attending the exhibition, as it is only by rolling up the gate receipts that the exhibition can be made a financial success. If you give us that support Manager Hubbard and his assistant Mr. Sclanders will feel fully repaid for all the labor bestowed in their efforts to please you. (Loud applause.)

LIEUT. GOVERNOR SNOWBALL

Lieut. Governor Snowball after expressing his pleasure at being present at the opening congratulated St. John Macaulay; chairman finance commiton the success of her ter-centenary tee, J. H. McAvity; managing direccelebration, which was a credit to the tor, W. W. Hubbard; secretary and deentire province. The last exhibition puty treasurer, John F. Gleeson. held in St. John two years ago was a magnificent display. Since then, the governor said, he had visited the agri- Macaulay, A. Markham, D. J. Mccultural shows at Fredericton and Laughlin, T. H. Estabrooks, Jas. H. Chatham and found them up-to-date McAvity, A. O. Skinner, R. O'Brien, in all respects. His honor then refer- W. W. Hubbard. red briefly to the condition of affairs in the province, the attention that is being given to the schools for normal

training, horticulture and farming. consumes and does not work is forced Alex. Macaulay, H. M. Campbell, G. to help himself and still have time and W. W. Hubbard, F. A. Dykeman, C. inclination to help others. (Applause.) B. Allan, John Sealy, E. L. Rising, W. getting into line and teaching all to Myers, G. A. Hetherington. work. He who consumes and does not work is forced to a back seat. The best educated man is the most useful, and the true test to useful education is one's ability to help himself and still have time and inclination to help others (applause) After the 62nd band had played an-

other selection, ATTORNEY GENERAL PUGSLEY.

local affairs he referred to the great need of a cold storage plant in this Lantalum, M. P. P., J. Foley. city and to the winter port. In this he said he was glad Senator Cloran was here and could see for himself the great advantages St. John possessed in erett, L. P. Knight, C. F. Rowe, W. regard to her harbor. All parties were united on the question; everyone re- Campbell. cognizes the possibility of St. John becoming a great winter post. Both political parties agreed that there should be another trans-continental railway line. He would not say which

THE MAYOR.

His worship received an ovation when he arose to speak. The people of St. John, he said, were always glad to welcome the exhibition here. Perhaps the policy of the executive to hold it at different places was a good one, as it made us more keen for it here. On behalf of St. John he worship emphasized the social value of is raised, and people and country strong. made more prosperous. Many people Mayor White, is a mistake. The farmer H. H. Pickett. is not a mere collector and distributer of wealth; he is a creator of wealth. worthless products of the soil into wealth, and thus is engaged in the highest occupation of all.

SENATOR CLORAN.

Hon. Senator Cloran, K. C., of Monreal, was greeted with prolonged applause. He expressed a sincere wish that the present show might be a big the snows of considerably more than success. He was now making his first half a century of such life as falls to visit to this province and was most but very few of Canada's people to agreeably surprised at what he had endure, but straight in the back and seen. He considered St. John had a bright in the eye as he was in the great future as a seaport and the pro- days when he canoed it up the roaring vince and this city would find him Lillooet, slept with arms in his hands their staunch friend in the councils of and often saw the red sun set believing

H. H. Mott, J. H. Pullen, Wm. Shaw, the fall. M. P. P., Dr. Thos. Wa'ker, Dr. J. Mr. Ga D. J. O'Neill.

Chas. A. Everett, S. L. Peters, S. man's food. He bought a sack of flour Creighton, C. B. Lockhart, Jas. Man- on one occasion for \$65, and that very

wealth; he is a creator of wealth, produces it. He converts the A. J. Armstrong, W. A. Jack, J. B. in the horse show. Magee. Press-R O'Brien H V McKinnon

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AN INTERESTING VISITOR.

chester, W. A. McFate, H. M. Camp-hell, W. B. Burditt, J. M. Donovan, were in their primitive state of savwelcomed the people to the city. His W. M. Thurrott, E. L. Colpitts, D. J. agery then, and were a great danger worship emphasized the social value of the exhibition. It afforded a meeting G. A. Hetherington, W. A. Quinton.

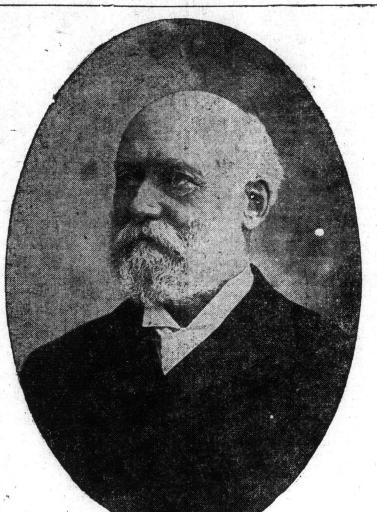
Mr. Gardiner knows hosts of the oldplace, people became acquainted, saw the progress of the country and were inspired to go home and work harder.

Campbell, Harvey Mitchell, J. F. Tillers. When he passed New Westminley, Jas. Manchester, H. Gallagher, ster in his cance in 1858 it was a forest-way. W. H. Meritt J. S. Arm- ed hillside with not a shack in sight. Thus the whole standard of farming Jas. Collins, W. H. Meritt, J. S. Arm- ed hillside with not a shack in sight Floriculture-Jas. Reynolds, C. P. think that it is more honorable to be in one of the learned professions or in H. E. Goold, John Bebbington, Geo. tried every muscle to breaking point,

commerce than farming. This, said S. Fisher, Adam Shand, E. J. Smith, and of strange happenings by land and Poultry-Dr. Geo. A. Hetherington, century ago.

A. M. McCready, H. P. Robinson, C.

His head and beard whitened with that he would never see it rise again,



LIEUT-GOV. SNOWBALL

EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION. The officers of the Exhibition Assoc-

iation are as follows: OFFICERS.

President, R. B. Emerson; 1st vicepresident, R. O'Brien; 2nd vice-presi dent, A. Markham; treasurer, Alex. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

R. B. Emerson, C. B. Allan, Alex.

DIRECTORS

R. B. Emerson, W. H. Thorne, Wm. Shaw, H. B. Schofield, J. H. McAvity, In conclusion he said: Everywhere S. L. Peters, J. M. Johnson, Thomas schools and colleges are getting into line teaching all to work. He who ner, O. H. Warwick, D. J. McLaughlin, to a back seat. The best educated A. Kimball, R. O'Brien, S. S. Hall, R. man is the most useful and the true Maxwell, W. M. Jarvis, T. H. Estatest of useful education is one's ability brooks, R. R. Patchell, C. A. Everett, Everywhere schools and colleges are F. Burditt, Henry Gallagher, J. W.

> STANDING COMMITTEES FOR 1904. Finance-J. H. McAvity, E. A. Schofield, J. M. Scovil, Geo. Robertson, M. P. P., T. A. Bullock. Prize List-R. O'Brien, D. J. Mc-Laughlin, S. S. Hall, W. A. McFate, Chas. A. Everett, Dr. J. H. Frink, E. A. Schoffeld, R. R. Patchell, Dr. Thos.

Walker, L. B. Knight. Industrial Exhibits-R. B. Emerson, W. F. Burditt, E. L. Rising, Geo. W. Hon. William Pugsley was given a Magee, T. H. Estabrooks, O. H. Wargreat progress made by Canada dur- Crothers, Jas. W. Estey, W. J. Fraser, ing the last ten years. Turning to J. M. Scovil, G. A. Horton, W. H. Thorne, John Keeffe, J. B. Cudlip, E.

Natural History and Game-Hon, A. T. Dunn, A. Gordon Leavitt, Geo. U. A. McIntosh, Walter Carnall, P. E. Machinery Hall-C. A. Macdonald,

Live Stock-Hon. L. P. Farris, Chas.

1858. When he went first to what is chocolate, and the confectionery booths now the city of Vancouver, it was a of Philips & Foley, these latter occupant of modest shacks surrounding pying two good sites. On the extreme of Chatham Ont. By tonight all the the little Hudson's Bay fort. It was north of the eastern side of the main pretty much as nature had made it passage is a magnificent wall display and left it for countless centuries, so of saws of all kinds, made by the that the changes which have taken Shurley & Dietrich Co. of Galt, Ont. place since that early time of the gold On the southern side of Dunlap, Cooke excitement appeal very strongly to Mr. & Co. are the exhibits of the Have-Gardiner. He and a companion can-lock Mineral Springs, the St. Croix oed it from Yale, on the Fraser, across Woollen Mills, and the Malta Vita Co. the Gulf and up the Strait to Victoria, The Hewson Woollen Mills of Amherst and they waited there for a few weeks have a good showing near by to the to take the old steamer Pacific, after- west. Also between the entrance to

to San Francisco. nia when the Fraser discoveries were dulse stand, St. John Telegraph's made, and he, in the spring of 1858, booth, Keenan & Ratchford's large with many other miners, took the old display of stoves and ranges, J. R. steamer Columbia for Portland from San Francisco. From Portland they intended going north by way of the Dalles, but the experience of Colonel Steptoe, whose party had been attacked and repulsed with loss by the Indians, forced them to take another

The gallery of the main building is well filled, indeed packed. On the western side is an exhibit of brass route. They went down the William-ette and Columbia and struck the Dietrich of Galt, a showing of artithe steamer Constitution up the respondence School, C. D. Ellis and Sound, passing Seattle, at that time Co.'s showing of metal polish, etc., the an insignificant huddle of shacks, in Morton Gas Co., of St. John, two cherie.

After calling at Port Townsend they hearty reception. He refered to the wick, W. J. Parks, Josiah Fowler, S. went over to Point Roberts and Bell-ham's confectionery stand, the large ingham's Bay, now Whatcom, where display of the New Williams Sewing they found many persons camped wait- Machines, specimens of Morrisey and ing for the Fraser to fall, as it was Emery's stone cutting work, a cash reimpossible to navigate the canyon. He gister display, Heintzman and Co.'s and a companion purchased a canoe, pianos and the booths of the Fawcett or big dugout, for \$135, and went up the Fraser to Harrison river, thence Balsam and A. L. Spencer's musical into Harrison lake and across to the Lillooet river, which was then in full flood.

They were joined by some other min-Eben Perkins, John Keeffe, W. J. ers, and it took the party twenty-five Hunt's fit-reform clothing, the Temple Myers, James Pender, H. J. Flemdays to get their cance up the Lill- of Honor's parlor, Geo. Ramsay's lithoooet, which is thirty-five miles long. graphs and cushion tops, the West-They upset, lost their grub and had ern Robe Co. of Windsor, Ont., and

Lean, jr., Wm. Mullin, B. V. Millidge, the season, returning to Victoria in

Mr. Gardiner had to live three H. Frink, J. M. Johnson, E. L. Jewett, months on salmon alone, and would have given heaps of good golden twen-Agricultural Products-S. S. Hall, ty dollar pieces for a meal of white

> He has stories galore to tell of thrilling adventures with the fierce interior sea in the British Columbia of half a

Mr. Gardiner will be one of the judges

ON THE STREETS. Saturday was one of the liveliest days St. John has experienced for some time. The summer half-holiday sea son is over and business is always heaviest on the week-end day. This normal rush was much augmented by

the arrival of hundreds of outsiders drawn to the city by the exhibition opening. Trains had been packed, and with hardly an exception all but suburbans were behind the scheduled time. The river boats had also an extremely profitable day. Thousands of ville, Philip Grannan with many kitcitizens were drawn out in the evening by the various attractions; cars ing, shifting masses of humanity. A gentleman, evidently from Halifax, was heard to exclaim that during the busiest day of the Halifax fair no

such throngs were to be seen in the Nova Scotia capital. But this will be as nothing to the days when the exhibition is in full swing. The 62nd band was followed by a big crowd of people as it marched from the head of King street to the ex-

A BIRDSEYE VIEW.

hibition building, and many compli

mentary remarks were passed on its

A running view of the exhibits in the main building on Saturday night found most of the booths and stands in a capital state of forwardness, all giving evidence that the complete display would be in full running order on Monday. The following brief sketch will give intending visitors an idea of found:

Entering the main building by the door from Sydney street, first to the left is the branch of the Bank of New Brunswick, then the offices of the exhibition staff, and a glass engraving and etching booth. On the left hand are the press headquarters, the post office and telegraph offices, a coat and parcel checking room and the apartments of the Halifax Optical Company. Down the centre is Dr. J. D. Maher's dental display, illuminated at night, a clock, watch and jewelry stand, and the exhibit of a glassfront water trap, an ingenious invention. On either corner are the J. J. McGaffigan & Co., Ltd., tea parlors and the booth of the Cowan Cocoa and Chocolate Co. The centre of the main Chocolate Co. The centre of the main floor is almost wholly taken up by the large stand of Dunlap, Cooke & Co., containing a most magnificent array of fur garments of all descriptions. C. C. Gardiner of Charlottetown, P. Close by, along the eastern wall, is the E. I., is one of the most interesting visitors to the St. John exhibition.

He was one of the genuine first argonauts of British Columbia, going west by a circuitous route through Oregon, Washington and the wild upper country of British Columbia in per country of British Columbia in chocolate and the confectionery hoofis.

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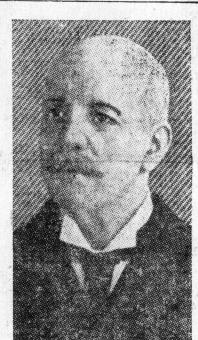
Idege, Tilton and Fairweather's fire protection devices and typewriters, the Nordheimer Piano Co.'s large display, patent miniature lawn chairs, T. J. Phillip's candy booth, a new pulling machine, the Singer Manufacturing. Co. and the Orange Meat stand, as well as some other displays not yet in full bloom. There is a good deal to be seen in the machinery hall, notably the wards tragically wrecked off Flattery, the annex and the main thoroughfare are the displays of the Dunlop Tire Co., Phillips Bros., ice cream and con Mr. Gardiner was mining in Califor- fectionery parlors; Herbert Belyea's

trail and the old military road to ficial limbs, a palmist's booth. The Olympia. From there they went on big exhibit of the International Corfact, little more than an Indian ran ! fancy goods and confectionery booths, and Erb and Sons' display of photo graphs. On the eastern gallery are Gorbell's picture collection, A. C. Wit-Honey Co. of Memramcook, Sharpe's instruments. The southern gallery is occupied by the W. H. Johnson Co. and J. and J. Manson. In the northern gallery there are Henderson and



HON. WILLIAM PUGSLEY.

is the Sunlight soap exhibit, a large showing of Ogilvie's Royal Household flour, A. Isaac's and Sons' cigar booth, Emerson and Fisher's big showing of the stoves, etc., manufactured by the Enterprise Foundry of Sackchen ranges, the I. O. F.'s reception rooms, honey by E. L. Colpitts of Petwere crowded, and sidewalks were livof acetylene gas plants, plumbers' sup-plies, etc. Here also are to be seen Vassie and Co.'s array of Fleet serges the World's Dustless floor brush, J. E. Wilson's stoves and ranges, Comfort soap, Dearborn's baking powder, Carleton Foundry's selection of stoves, St. John Street Railway Co.'s showing of gas stoves and heaters, and a porttable house constructed by the North End Woodworking Co.



A. MARKHAM, 2nd Vice-President

In the annex galleries Flood and exhibits in the industrial buildings will be in position and it is expected that the last of the carriage and agricultural displays will arrive today.



F. M. SCLANDERS, Asst. Manager.

MRS. JOHN BARNETT DEAD.

The death occurred early Sunday morning of Mrs. John Barnett, wife of John Barnett, Victoria street. Mrs. Barnett was 31 years of age at the time of her death, and had been suffering from consumption for four months. She leaves a husband and two small chidlren. Mrs. Barnett was a daughter of

## PROVINCIAL NEWS. HE RAISES

CENTREVILLE, Sept. 13 .- Two marriages have taken place at the Methodist mission house, Rev. Mr. Turner being the officiating clergyman. Mrs. Jewell had a stroke of paralysis recently and died after six days' suffering. She was the widow of Willlam Best and after five years' widowhood married and moved to Maine. Two years ago she became a widow the second time and then returned to

her former home, where she died. A horse attached to a carriage was tied near a store while the owner was attending to business. The horse became unfastened and then started on the home run, passing close to a post and large pile of rocks, upsetting the carriage, breaking harness, and leaving the wreck in the middle of the

Gideon Perkins of Peel brought his son to the village suffering with appendicitis. Drs. Brown and Ross performed an operation with a good prospect of permanent relief. A few hours after a sudden change brought death. He was buried in the Baptist ceme-

tery, Rev. Mr. Simonson attending. John Banatt's family of seven children met at the homestead in Wicklow last week for a family reunion. old home on a visit, and also two three are residents of the county.

Heavy frost three nights in succession has killed all the grain uncut. in digging through the frozen snows Potatoes have also suffered. Both and earth in search of the yellow grain and other crops will be a fair metal. Mr. Whelpley staked out sev-

Last week a reunion of Theodore stead in Wicklow. Sons and daughlies, sixty-five in all, met in picnic fashion and enjoyed the outing to the been home for nine years, was among Taylor. He is a farmer and for many years was a member of the county some time in the mail service at

ST. STEPHEN, Sept. 14.—In a twelve mile yacht race off Robbinston today the Virginia finished first, Edith second, Wave Crest third, and Water

Witch fourth. Fred E. Murchie returned today from

a visit to the world's fair. A survey has been made for the proposed new C. P. R. station on the east end of Water street. It is proposed to build a retaining wall and erect the station opposite James McDonald's building, the tracks to out a large curve now existing.

D. F. Maxwell, C. E., of Sydney, C. B., is in town for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. McColl of St. Andrews have been spending a few days in town, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Clarke.

The home of P. F. McKenna was brightened today by the birth of a The Curlew has been in port for a

few days, and Mrs. Pratt and son have been spending a few days with Captain Phatt. Charlotte County Teachers' Institute

29th and 30th. The opera Bell Rock is to be presented by local talent in St. Croix Opera House on Thursday and Friday evenings, for the benefit of the fes-

On Sunday next special collections will be taken in all the churches of this county in aid of the Chipman Memorial Hospital.

A handicap tournament will be played on the golf grounds on Thurs-age of this fact that the owners are day and Friday. It is expected to send a team to St. John at an early and killed by choking somewhat simidate and to entertain teams from Fre- lar to the operation performed in this dericton and Woodstock.

A proposal to change the hour for opening the morning sessions of the school from 9 to 9.30 a. m., and closing at 12.30, is meeting with objections, on the ground that the shortfor scholars living at a distance from the schools.

Rev. J. J. McCaskill of Fort Kent, Me., will preach in the Presbyterian church on Sunday next. Much needed repairs have been made

to the piers of Ferry Point bridge. A small bridge over the Weston brook is being built. The Thistle Athletic Club has renovated its rooms in the Watson block,

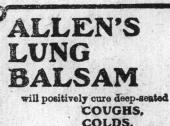
and they are now open every evening, in charge of Fred Woodard. The local curling club will give the The local curling club will give the first of three social dances in their ed to him as possessing the necessary rink on Friday evening of this week.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. bride. The newly married couple left widowed mother will much appreciate.

on the train for Quebec. George Irving and Miss Minnie Bowser were married at Rexton yes- gation school in this city, died in May terday morning. They left on a wed- last, but the letters Mrs. Whelpley ding tour to Toronto.

this week. TO IMPORT ENGLISH SPINNERS.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 16.-In response to information that a movement has been started, headed by Edward Atkinson, of Boston, and R. H. Edmonds of Baltimore, to have a number of English spinners visit this country to see for themselves causes leading to the scarcity of cotton, the Southern Manufacturers' Club of this city today, sent an invitation to the Englishmen to visit Char- taking. A charter has been granted



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Frank Whelpley Home From Alaska on a Visit.

Has a Farm of Five Hundred Foxes-May Start Another Farm

Frank Whelpley of Murray street North End, has juest returned from the Yukon. Mr. Whelpley has had variety of experiences since he left here six years ago for the Klondyke. as gold miner, steamboat and hotel man and finally fox farmer. In 1898 he with two Hampton men named Titus and Smith were seized with the One son and daughter who had lived gold fever and the reports from Canin California many years were at the ada's Eldorado soon lured them to its snowy environs. For two and onedaughters from Maine. The other half years he courted fortune with persistent vigor, but she ever eluded his grasp. The first winter was spent eral claims and mined on an extensive scale, but struck no paying dirt. He Estey's family took place at the home- then decided to go into the steamboat business and he followed this ters, all of whom are married, with during the summer, and during the the respective members of their fami- next winter in conjunction with a companion opened a hotel or road house on the route to Nome. In July fullest extent. A' son and his wife, 1900 he came home for a six months' who is a resident merchant of West visit to his parents, who were over-Branch, Michigan, and who had not joyed at his safe return from the far north and did all they could to perthe number. The old gentleman is a suade him to stay home. The Klonson of the late Holland Estey and his dyke fever was on him, however, and wife a daughter of the late Alonzo in February of the next year he again

set out. After being engaged for Cooke's Inlet Mr. Whetpley decided to try his hand at fox farming and formed a partnership with W. F. White of Seattle.

An island was secured near Cooke's Inlet, about six or eight miles from land, and here a start was made. The blue fox, the most valuable of all foxes in that district, was selected for breeding, and now fully five hundred have their dens upon the island. Mr. Whelpley has a house, built by himself, on one end of the island and with the exception of a man and his run on the river side, straightening hardly sees a soul from one month travellers. to another. Mr. Whelpley has a snap shot of his log cabin as it might more of the fact that he has a pair of lace ior white and clean has been adopted. Sheets of white cotton are fastened

placed. Supplies are brought to the island by the natives, who are only advertised," Mr. Ireland concludes. partly Indian.

The foxes are quite tame and friendly to those who stay with them and meets at St. Andrews on September or four hundred young foxes all jump- able reading. ing and frisking around you is quite a strange one," says Mr. Whelpley, "and hard to imagine by one without experience in this business." The foxes have dens all over the island and will rarely come out in the daytime. A

each night. It is by taking advantthere will be no victims for the noose.

ened noon recess will not be adequate ly to their dens, and it is only at feeding hours that there is any possibility of catching them. The skins are of the farmers at Caledonia, and a only cleaned and dried on the island, and in this state are shipped to Seattle and thence to London, where they are have been on the animal's track and dressed and made into the ordinary fur garments. The industry is extensively profitable, the prices ranging from failing, however, to bring him down.

\$15 to \$50 per skin. Mr. Whepley considers that there is a fine opening for such a farm on this numbers. Many deer have been seen side of the continent and while here will look into several possible sites. requirements and Mr. Whepley has RICHIBUCTO, Sept. 15.-Charles secured an option on them. If he de-Ross of Quebec, and Miss Annie Bud- cides to start on this side he will have den of the same city, were married in to make one more trip to the north to St. Mary's church yesterday morning. procure his supply of blue foxes, but will after that be able to spend his H. A. Meek, brother-in-law, of 'the time near his home, a fact which his

The elder Mr. Whelpley, who was for some time instructor in the naviwrote her son apprising him of this J. and T. Jardine's bark Sagona dis- sad event, were miscarried and never charged a cargo of salt for R. O'Leary reached him. Frank Whelpley, however, was a subscriber to the semiweekly Sun and in July when the mail service had been straightened out, he read the account of his father's death. This caused him to think of returning to his old home and at length he saw his way clear to come back to his native city once again.

> NEW BOAT FOR BAY CHALEUR. The new company recently organized for the purpose of building a boat for the Bay Chaleur service are meeting with every success in their underby the dominion government, the incorporators being Messrs. D. Richards. H. O. Sheals, Geo. McKenzie, Joseph Boudreau and F. S. Blair of Campbellton; John Guite of Maria; Thos. Enright. Port Daniel: E. LeMarquand, Newport: J. X. Lavoie, Perce; A. T.

Carter, Gaspe. The company, which will be known as the Interprovincial Navigation Co. of Canada, Ltd., is capitalized at \$90,-000 and the head office is at Richardsville.-Campbellton Events.

R. L. Borden, leader of the opposition is to receive the honorary degree of D. C. L. at a special convocation of King's College in October. Bishop Jones, of Newfoundland, will receive the degree of D. D.



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#### FREDERICTON NEWS.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 16 .- A telegram this morning brought the sad news of the death of Chas. W. Buzzell. which occurred at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Reeves, Bradford, Me. Mr. Buzzell's death was not unexpected, as it was well known that he had been in a precarious state of health for some time past, and a few days ago the intelligence reached the city that the doctors had abandoned all hopes of recovery. The deceased, who was about seventy years of age, came to Fredericton some years ago and established a dye works business, in which line he was most successful. He was a prominent member of several secret societies, including the Masons, Oddfellows and Orangemen. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Atwood Reeves of Bradford and Mrs. T. H. Fowler of this city. The remains will be interred at Bradford, beside those of the lat Mrs. Buzzell.

#### FIRST DOSE WENT RIGHT TO SPOT

COMMERCIAL TRAVELLER TALKS OF DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

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TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 16.—(Special) -Mr. J. H. Ireland, one of the oldest and best known commercial travellers on the road, has come out with a wife who live at the other end, he statement for the benefit of his fellow

"It is with pleasure," says Mr. Ire land, "that I indorse Dodd's Kidney properly be called, and is very proud Pills. While on a trip through the maritime provinces Dodd's Kidney curtains at one of the windows. A Pills completely cured me of a severe unique method of keeping the inter- pain in my back that had bothered me for some time. The first dose seemed to go right to the spot and close to the wall and when soiled are removed the trouble so effectually that taken down and washed and then re- it has not and is not likely to return. "Dodd's Kidney Pills are just as

Travellers, railroad men and others who ride on the railway a great deal will crowd closely about when any are subject to Kidney Troubles. They food is coming. "The sight of three will find Mr. Ireland's statement valu-

HOPEWELL HILL.

HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 14.-Mrs. Barbour, wife of John Barbour, of for feeding them has been built Albert, and one of the oldest residents off in the woods and here they come of this parish, died at her home there this afternoon, after a quite protracted illness. The deceased, who was able to get the furs. The fox is caught widely known and universally esteemed, was over 90 years of age, and was a daughter of the late Ezra Stiles, one province when hanging a man. This of the early residents of Shepody. She is easily accomplished if conducted is survived by an aged husband, two quietly, but let a fox cry out and sons, Geo. W., merchant, and Ezra O., both residents of Albert, and two They seem to understand the cause of daughters, Mrs. W. J. Anderson of Althe sound and will scatter immediate- bert, and Mrs. Valentine Smith of this

A large bear has been visiting some number of sheep have disppeared. Several of the residents of the settlement one of the sportsmen got near enough on Sunday night to get a shot at him. The denizens of the forest seem to be showing themselves in considerable roundabout, and the other evening a lone porcupine was observed leisurely walking back and forth on the plat form of the railway station.

SALVATION ARMY CHANGES.

Captains Holman and Wilkes, of St John Rescue Home Will Go to Halifax.

Adjutant Payne, matron of the Halifax Salvation Army Rescue Home, and her assistant, Adjutant Beckstead, have received orders from S. A. headweek. Mrs. Payne, who has been en- ness of Christ's church.' gaged in Salvation Army work for eleven years, has spent five years in rescue work, and is regarded as most able by Rev. F. A. Currier. in this department of the work, while in Miss Beckstead she has a most valuable assistant. Their places in the until another time. Halifax home are to be taken by Staff Captain Holman and Captain Wilkes, both of St. John, who have met with great success in the rescue work in this city.

EVIDENTLY A MISTAKE.

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Her-He tried to talk me to death last night.

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## FREE BAPTISTS.

Dr. McLeod Presented His Report for the Year.

Nova Scotian Visitor Spoke in Favor of Union-Greater Effort Urged Along Temperance Lines.

been 29 years since Tracy Station has ness to God. resent are as follows: 1st District-W. G. Perry.

2nd District-A. W. Owens, Wm. Mc-

mour, Josiah Hallet. 4th District-J. E. Patterson, T. L. 5th District-Geo. Flewelling. G.

Miles McCready, Lee Fox. 6th District-W. H. Heine, E. L Perkins, J. H. Branscombe. 7th District-Wm. Peters, J.

Webb. Thos. Graham. Rev. Jos. McLeod, D. D., corresponding secretary, on Saturday sub- once a year. mitted his report on the state of the

denomination. Summarized, it is as There are within the province 145 Erb and G. W. Foster. churches. Only 124 have reported. They are grouped in 38 pastorates, p. m. Seven pastorates have one church five pastorates have two from three to six churches and preaching stations; 100 churches have had more or less pastoral care. The others have had only occasional preaching and no pastoral care. One new church Victoria Co. Four churches have be- minate officers for the society. membership of the reporting churches 9 a. m. is 9,056. The additions during the year were 237, the net gain being 47. Revivals have been experienced in 34 churches. There were baptized during the year 196. Four new church buildings were dedicated during the year at Geary, Sunbury Co.; Gaspereaux, Quens Co.; North Lake, York Co., and Corn Hill. Kings Co. Two new ones are now in course of construction, at Marysville, York Co., and at Rowena, Victoria Co. Two parsonages have been completed, at Fredericton Junction and Blissville, Sunbury Co. Two more have been begun, at Keswick and Victoria Corner. There has sum of \$30.854.38 for the following pur and improvements, \$8,823.57; home mis sions, \$370.27; foreign missions, \$284.63;

report nothing contributed to home of officers. missions, 98 nothing to foreign missions 50 nothing to students' fund, and 86 nothing to the Women's Missionary Society. There were at the beginning of the year 43 ordained ministers There were 11 licentiates. Two minis ters died during the year, Rev. J. T. Parsons, for 20 years pastor of the Waterloo street church. St. John. and ters are out of the province, 24 of those remaining have been pastors, two home missionaries, one under the W. M. Society, one under the Y. P Society, six have preached frequently one has been editor of the denominational paper, and two have been unable to preach owing to poor health. Though efforts were made to have the census errors corrected, and though

promises to that effect were made, nothing was done by the officials having it in charge. The average salaries have increased somewhat. Need of greater evangelistic effort is urged, as well as greater instruction along the lines of denominational interests. In concluding his report Dr. McLeod called the attention of the conference to a few things in which he said most of the churches needed careful instruction. He strongly advocated a better

support of pastors, larger provision for aged and disabled ministers, more practical interest in missions, the importance of the mid-week prayer meeting, and a more regular observation of the Lord's supper. He suggested that much that was defective in these things might be remedied by the churches giving more attention to quarters to come to St. John to take evangelism. "To spread abroad the charge of the Rescue Home in this message of salvation, and to persuade city. They will leave Halifax next men to the faith of Jesus, is the busi-Rev. David Long moved the adop

tion of the report. It was seconded On motion of Rev. B. H. Nobles it was resolved the discussion lay over

Rev. J. B. Merrill, the delegate of the N. S. F. B. Conference, was then introduced. He expressed his pleasure at being present. He said the Free Baptists of Nova Scotia were growing less, the churches were shrinking, and the prospects were that they would become extinct on account of absorption and amalgamation by and with other denominations. There are only six F. B. pastors now in Nova Scotia. They were looking with great interest toward the action of this conference in regard to Baptist union, and he thought there was no doubt that if union was accomplished here it would lead to a union of the Free Baptists with the Baptists in Nova Scotia and the United States.

Mr. Merrill was invited to a seat with the conference. Rev. A. W. Currie, the delegate from this conference to Nova Scotia F. B. conference, reported a very pleasant Spiritual power was present, and Rev. Mr. Wilson and wife offered themselves to the work of foreign missions and were accepted.

A motion favoring a broad measure

Ragged clothes quicklythat's what common soaps with "premiums" cost; but

of Baptist union was framed with only two dissenting voices. Rev. E. H. Cochrane was, on motion appointed to report proceedings for the

lenominational paper. D. McLeod Vince called attention to the fact that this denomination was neither dying nor dead, but compared with thirty years ago, was in a condi-TRACY STATION, Sept. 17 .- It has tion for congratulation and thankful-

suitable place, being centrally located this conference was still the uncom as far as the Free Baptist constituency promising foe of the liquor traffic is concerned. There is perhaps the Much has been accomplished by the largest gathering of ministers and delegates there has been for some time. reform along social lines. Regret was Besides the ministers, the delegates expressed that there had been no greater advance along political lines. Yet politicians have shown a disposition to support temperance legislation Gee, W. L. Marchison, E. C. Mor- if it was the expressed desire of the electorate. Therefore ministers and 3rd District-I. S. White, Wm. Sey- laity were urged to take an active part in the selection of avowed temperance candidates, as well as to co-operate Alexander, J. A. Hayward, Hubert with all officers in the enforcement of

> of the Sabbath deplored, as well as the looseness of was also recommended that temperance sermons be preached at least

> Phillips, Dr. McLeod, J. B. Daggett, H. Conference adjourned to meet at 7.30

The Women's Missionary Society, under their new act of incorporation. churches each; the others have each met for organization at 5 p.m. Miss Augusta Slipp of Hampstead was chosen chairman, and Mrs. J. B. Boyer of Victoria Corner, Carleton

> The act of incorporation was read The

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QUEENS CO. ORANGE LODGE.

The sch. Jas. L. Maloy from New York to Kennebunkport, Maine, with coal, dragged her anchors during the ford Whelpley of the North End.

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entertained the Free Baptist General Conference. It is, however, a very mittee on temperance, reported that cigarettes, tobacco and the desecration

> The tendency to bet and gamble was ideas in regard to the franchise. It

Strong supporting speeches made by Revs. A. A. Rideout, C. T.

Co., secretary.

has been organized, at Beaconsfield, and a committee was appointed to nocome extinct during the year. The society adjourned to meet Monday at

CASTORIA

Queens (East) County Orange Lodge met last night in the Orange hall and been raised during the year a total elected the following officers for next vear viz: A F Barton W \$13,441.99; current Fred H. Fowler, D. Co. M.; Thos. A. church expenses, \$3,756.05; buildings Stewart, Co. Chap.; A. L. Stilwell, Co. R. Sec.; G. F. Colston, Co. F. S.: T. C. Worden, Co. Treas.; Geo. A. Munro. conference fund, \$670.07; Women's Co. D. of C.; Thos. B Porter, Co Lect.; Missionary Society, \$1,410.98; other Geo. S. Chase, 1st D. Co. L.; George funds, \$1,163.63. The financial showing Kennedy, 2nd D. Co. L. T. J. O. is better than last year, and yet, for Earle, M. D., Past Co. M., and R. D. many reasons, it is a very incomplete Wilmot, M. P., were present on a fraone. One hundred and three churches ternal visit and assisted in the election

storm and went ashore at Point Judith! breakwater. She lost her steering gear and was leaking badly. A United States revenue cutter floated the schooner and towed her to New Bed-Rev. J. S. Jones. Six of the ministration ford, where she now lies. The Jas. L. Maloy is in command of Capt. Han-Tug Springhill arrived from Parrsladen, and left light for St. Andrews cide."
to take a light barge to Parrsboro. "What does the paper say?" queried loaded at Parrsboro.

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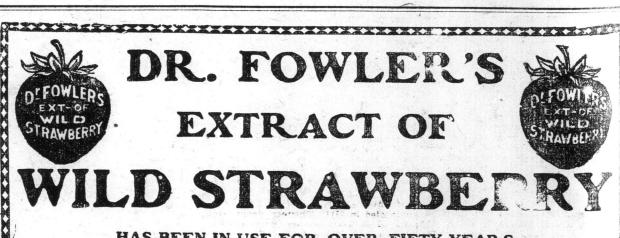
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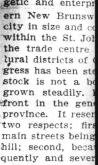
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Mayor Lindsay,

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# WOODSTOCK-A PLACE OF HUSTLE

# Year 1783---The Early Settlers ---History of the Town.

county, beautifully situated on the the prosperity and advancement of west bank of the St. John at the mouth of the Meduxnakeag, is the most energetic and enterprising town in north- formed Press Printing Company, which ern New Brunswick, and is the third has purchased the Woodstock Weekly city in size and commercial importance Press, installing George E. Balmain within the St. John river valley. It is as secretary and treasurer, and engagthe trade centre for the rich agricul- ing John P. Malaney, an all-round tural districts of Carleton, and its progress has been steadily onward. Woodstock is not a boom town, but has grown steadily, keeping well to the front in the general growth of the province. It resembles St. John city in and prosper and to become a power two respects; first, by reason of its for good in the Upper St. John region. main streets being largely up and down hill: second, because it has been frequently and severely scourged by fire and has on each occasion rebulit on a better and larger scale. It takes more than flames to daunt the stout hearts of the descendants of the Loyalist founders of Woodstock and the people who have cast their lot in with them. On May 17, 1877, a little over a month pursuing his studies. beore St. John was reduced to ashes, a fire extending over six acres, swept One of the fiercest fires ever known in top of the hill near the English church,

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While for long years the practical, energies in the direction of gathering worldy goods around them in goodly quantities, and paid little attention to beautifying and adorning the town, the Woodstock of today possesses some of the most tasteful private residences branching out in the erection of most; creditable public buildings. It has estic and fire purposes in New Brunsexhaustless source, the bed of the St. agricultural exhibition. John river, a short distance above the town, and the fire service is supplemented by a modern equipment, a centrally located engine house and a most efficient fire department. The electric light station on the bank of the size in all Canada.

It may be here remarked that Woodsystems, the latest, the Union Exchange, being automatic in its workings, and consequently a time saver vention of any operator at the "cen-

thus doubly equipped. The railway service furnished by the tered the town of Woodstock has been close touch with the outside world river steamers and the old time stage coach. For a few months every year, whenever the height of water permits. a steamboat runs from Fredericton to Woodstock, but this service is so erratic as to be far from satisfactory to all oncerned, including the steamboat owners themselves. Much as has been ione from time to time in blastrocks and boulders and otherwise deepning and improving the channel, the water stead of all trains stopping below the re now landed at the foot of Queen! reet, almost within a stone's throw

stocks carried would do credit to more habitants. etentious places. In manufactures the last decade, and is still reaching published in 1847, says: out for more up-to-date development. taining walls to supply water power ed its characteristic name. for his enlarged saw mill and other

Woodstock, the capital of Carleton active interest in all that pertains to Woodstock, in which he is an extensive activities he is president of the newly newspaper man, for many years one of the leading spirits of the Carleton Sentinel as editor and business manager. Lindsay expects the Press to thrive

Mayor Lindsay, accompanied by his son, J. Hollis Lindsay, a distinguished graduate of the Halifax School for the Blind, will shortly leave for the St. Louis Fair. The young gentleman, who is a pianist of much more than ordinary ability and genius, proposes entering a leading musical institution in Chicago and there spend the winter

Woodstock is well supplied with over the business portion of Wood- newspapers, there being in addition to stock and destroyed eighty-five build- the Press, above referred to, the veterings. A larger conflagration took an Carleton Sentinel, which claims to place on November 11, 1881, when about be New Brunswick's oldest weekly, is twenty acres were devastated, entail- now in its fifty-seventh year and is ing a loss of from \$75,000 to \$100,000. published by the Carleton Sentinel Co., and is ably edited by N. Foster Woodstock was that of April 16, 1860, Thorne, who is also its managing dirwhich devoured everything combust- ector. Then the Dispatch, also a weekible from the Meduxnakeag to the ly, is a bright, newsy, well printed sheet, that has made a name for itself including both sides of Main street and not only in the town but throughout thence to the River St. John. The area the length and breadth of Carleton embraced every business place in the County. The three papers appear to enjoy a liberal advertising patronage, which is well supplemented by the vollevel-headed inhabitants bent their ume of job printing that steadily flows in from town and country.

The annual Woodstock exhibition, which is to be held this year on September 27th, 28th and 29th, is sure to be well patronized from all the region tributary to the town. Expert judges and beautiful grounds to be found in have been secured from Ontario, Maine any part of the province and is preparation is being made to put the coming fair on a plane far higher than one of the best water services for dom- any of its predecessors. Carleton county is rich in all things that go to wick, pumping its supply from that make up an attractive and successful to the Madawaska and Temiscouata

> "WOODSTOCK" AND "MEDUX-NAKEAG."

light station on the bank of the capital of the garden of the province, of the town of Woodstock frequen Meduxnakeag, is a model of excellence as Carleton County is justly styled, is and occasionally in large numbers. compactness in ratio to power and unknown. Rev. Dr. Raymond thinks it might possibly have been so called as cheaply as any station of its by the early settlers who were impressed with the "stock of wood" which everywhere greeted their eyes, but is northern parish of York County.

to all its patrons. It is also a secret Maliseet word Med-ux-nee-kik or Me- about the same time or a little later service, the connection being automatic duk-se-nee-kik, signifying in that In- were also retired officers, Mr. Bull dian tongue, rough or rocky at its having held a commission as lieutenant mouth. In this instance the title was in the American Legion and Mr. Cuntral." Woodstock claims the honor of aptly applied, the bed of the river at life a like commission in the New Jerbeing the only town in the province and its junction with the St. John be- sey Volunteers. In the selection of ing composed of rough, rugged rocks, their lands the newcomers showed ex-Canadian Pacific is an excellent one, turesque fashion. The Meduxnakeag, granite belt that crosses the St. John but was found to be too short for the ants. Captain Smith's property extenddistance it had to span. The C. P. R. ed from William Smith's upper line to s so low in the dry season as to make bridge across the Meduxnakeag, a short Hayden's mill and his residence was steamboat navigation impossible. The distance nearer the mouth, is a sub- near the mouth of the Meduxnakik. railway service has, however, been stantial structure, supported on solid Through the liberality of ColonelaKet greatly improved in recent years, and granite piers, which have taken the chum in presenting to the county of eduxnakeag, as formerly, passengers ther improvements in the sub-structure Co. in 1882, a site for the erection of will be made this year.

principal hotels and convenient divided and the new county so formed While the situation was the best at the heart of the town. The erection was called Carleton, no doubt in me- that time could be desired, the growth several bridges across the river and mory of Thomas Carleton, the first of the centre of the town has made daily passage of C. P. R. trains lieutenant-governor of New Brunswick, the former site very inconvenient, and the churchyard an old head-stone prethat is, in 1844, Carleton in its turn was to secure a large lot in the heart of old loyalist, whose descendants are avigation of the St. John above carved up, Victoria county being set Woodstock, on which a modern brick numerous and respected. The inscrip-Woodstock to water craft of any size. off from it. A more recent sub-division registry office and a commodious jail, tion reads: The stores and business places are when Madawaska county was erected. house at Upper Corner is still used, but the equal of towns of a similar size When Carleton was taken from York the time is not far distant when a new across the American border, and the it contained about eight thousand in- and modern court house, such as the

'Woodstock embraces three villages, the municipality. The harnessing of the great water which are very advantageously situpower afforded by the Meduxnakeag, ated on the west bank of the St. John. ed by the Messrs. Bedell at Bedell's the latest move, and when the Of these the upper one, containing the Cove, about three miles below the predam now in course of construction a court house and gaol, is known by the sent town of Woodstock; next in order short distance up that river is com-pleted there will be a reservoir caused Gesner adds: "Any difficult and la-place, Col. Ketchum's at the Upper by the backed-up water, capable of borlous work on the province has re- Corner, and Perley & English at the supplying power for all the electric ceived the appellation of a hard-scrab- Lower Corner. The first grist mill thou shalt rest and stand in thy lot at energy Woodstock can demand for half ble." Just below the village referred was erected by Captain Smith near the the end of thy days.. a century to come. Then at the mouth to there is a rapid in the river, which mouth of the Meduxnakik, and later of the Meduxnakeag, near its mouth, can only be ascended but by a hard on Mr. Fletcher put up a saw mill on H. A. Connell has built dams and rescrabble; hence the village has obtain- the opposite side of the stream. There

works. This enterprise was the sub-Ject of dispute between its promoter No consideration of the early history high water prevailed, near Elisha Bakand the Canadian Pacific Railway Co., of Woodstock and its vicinity would er's, and thence by the only highway which was at first ventilated in the courts, but later submitted to arbitrate the aboriginal inhabitants of the court the court the courts. tion, the company giving bonds to pay try. The Indians of the upper St. above the town. Mr. Connell any award the arbitrators John are Maliseets. As a rule they might make. Your correspondent was were fine specimens of their race; good shown over the scene of Mr. Connell's hunters, brave warriors, fairly incus- a valuable historical document, to wit, operations by Mr. Lindsay, and was trious, and, till debased by the white the manifest of the ship that convey afterwards driven by his worship, the man's civilization, honest in their dealed the first settlers from the United He mayor of Woodstock, to the large dam ings and virtuous in their habits. The States to his province. The paper is up the river, the Woodstock Wood Maliseets possessed the valley of the in fair preservation and says, Lieut. Working Company's mills, as well as St. John nearly to its outlet, their Col. Baird in his 'Seventy Tears of other scenes of business industry, hunting grounds extending northerly New Bry wick Life," the writing and

# Founded by the Loyalists in the The Town Has Been Swept by Fire on It is Now One of the Most Progres-Several Occasions, But Always Came Up Better and Brighter Than Ever.

Ferris, Jostlin, Marvin, Seamen, etc.

EARLY GRAVES.

In the old parish churchyard are the

graves of numbers of those whose

sturdy arms felled the giant trees and

carved out a home for themselves and

their children in the wilderness. Rev

Dr. Raymond has reproduced a num-

ber of the inscriptions on the head-

stones in this city of the dead. We

copy a few. Side by side on a plain

marble slab are the two following in-

SACRED

To the Memory of

The Rev. FREDERICK DIBBLEF,

Who Was Born

At Stamford in Connecticut,

On the 9th of December, 1753,

and DIED

In the LXXIIId Year of His Age.

XXXVth of his ministry.

Erected as a tribute of

Filial Affection

SACRED

To the memory of

Relict of the late Rev FREDERICK DIBBLEE first

Rector of this Parish.

Who Died at Woodstock,

April 1838. Aged 81 Years.

Was born at Stratford.

Connecticut, and came to

This Province with her husband,

One of the Loyalists.

Erected as a tribute of affection by her

children.

An old moss-grown stone marks the

grave of Col. Benjamin P. Griffith one

of the pioneers in the settlement of

Woodstock. The first burying ground

was at the knoll near the Hodgdor

April 21, 1809, in the family vault,

built of cedar. Some years later his

resting place by his son, Robert Grif.

NANCY BEECH,

On the 17th of May, 1828,

scriptions:

Raymond says there is reason to be- | Embarked on board the Union Trans- | one of the Judges of the Common Pleas lieve that the Maliseets did not form-erly occupy the St. John river, but that Huntington Bay, April 11th and comabout the beginning of the seventeenth pleted April 16, 1783." The lines are With new blood and new brains Mr. century, being pressed by the Mo- clearly drawn, showing the number of hawks of New York, they pushed their males, females, children and servants To commemorate the deep feeling of Micmacs back toward the gulf shore ney-at-law; wife; children over ten Christian and the truly good man, and the peninsula of Nova Scotia. But years, one; servants, two. The total the Maliseets had an almost unaccount- number was 209, as follows: Sixty-five able dread of the Mohawks.

Cardillac, writing in 1693, says: "The children over ten years old; forty-eight Maliseets are well shaped and tolerably children under ten years old; two sertion of the soil and grow the most dian fort is well known. It is situated on the west bank of the St. John, about one; weaver, one. eight miles below Woodstock, opposite the foot of an island, which used to be called Watson's or Meductic island. The fort was not at the mouth of the Meductic or Eel river, but four miles above. It guarded the lower end of the portage route to Eel river, the lower twelve miles of which are not navigable for canoes. The Indians had here a large permanent settlement and all the French writers speak of it. It always furnished a good number of warriors when any trouble was afoot on the St. John.

Early in 1700 there was a regular route along the river by which communication with Quebec was maintained by the French on the lower St. John, and also by those in the Nova Scotia peninsula. From Beausejour, Baie Verte and perhaps even from Louisburg messengers passed by way of the St. John to Quebec. The route was by way of the Petitcodiac up which canoes passed to North river, thence by a portage of some eight miles to the Canaan and down that river to the Washademoak, thence up the St. John and so on to the St. Lawrence. At the time of the great final struggle between England and France for the sovereignty of Canada and Acadia, in 1744-63, this route was considerably used by the The origin of the name given to the French who must have passed the site capital of the garden of the province, of the town of Woodstock frequently

LOYALIST SETTLEMENT.

The first lovalist settlement at Woodstock was made in the summer inclined to believe it was more prob- of 1783, or the spring of 1784, by memstock possesses two distinct telephone Northampton, which was then the the pioneer settlers were Capt. Jacob Smith, Lieut. Benjamin P. Griffith The visitor, however, has no diffi- Sergt. McShaffrey, Corp. Richard Rog culty in ascertaining the origin of the ers, all of De Lancy's troops. George name Meduxnakeag, which is from the Bull and Joseph Cunliffe, who came over which the water pours in pic- cellent judgment in passing beyond the which drains an area of about four below Eel river and selecting the ferhundred and twenty square miles, is tile intervales and flats at Woodstock. formed by the junction of two streams | The land granted to and occupied by of nearly equal size, twelve miles above the first settlers is embraced in the road, a little below the old rectory, the mouth, one flowing southerly from district from Bull's Creek touthe farm, and Col. Griffith was buried there the Aroostook water shed, the other of the late Colonel Ketchum inclusive northerly through one of the richest in the following order: Captain Bull, farming districts of the State of Maine. Rev. Mr. Dibblee, Major Griffith, John remains were removed to their present Houlton, the metropolis of Aroostook Bedell, William Dibblee and his mother, County, is situated on the south John D. Beardsley, Michael Smith, branch. Where the main road crosses Captain Smith, Captain Cunliffe, John the river in the town of Woodstock Baker and Colonel Ketchum. These there is a substantial iron bridge that properties, or portions of them, are once did duty on the Oromocto river, still in the possession of their descendplace of the old wooden supports. Fur- Carleton, which was set off from York county buildings the shire town was In 1831 the County of York was established at the Upper Corner. of this latter county took place in 1873, also brick, were erected. The court thrifty and progressive county of Abraham Gesner in his "New Bruns- Carleton should have, will be erected Woodstock has made great strides in wick; with Notes for Emigrants," hard by the registry office on land already purchased for that purpose by

The first place of business was openbeing no bridge, the Creek, so-called, years ago recalls the memory of one was forded at low water near its who was prominent in the early days

W. F. Dibblee has in his possession Mayor Lindsay, who is deservedly as far as Riviere du Loup and west- orthography excellent. Its heading

for the County of Carleton. He died on the 23rd April 1838 Aged 83 years.

way eastward into the territory hither- in each family; also the profession or respect and attachment for the memory to occupied by the Micmacs, and, being trade. The first name given is Tyler of the affectionate Parent, the honest the more warlike tribe, pressed the Dibblee, Stamford, Connecticut, attor- and upright magistrate, the sincere This stone Is erected by his children. signers, thirty-five women, fifty-nine

warlike. They attend to the cultiva- vants. Business or calling: Farmers, Winslow. Two of the family, father early New England days than that of thirty-six; blacksmiths, two; shoemak- and son, filled in turn the position of beautiful Indian corn. Their fort is at ers, eight; seamen, two; refiner of iron, governor of the Colony of Plymouth. Medocteck." The site of this old In- one; mason, one; carpenters, six; Col. Edward Winslow, a great grandwheelwright, one; joiner, one; cooper, son of Governor Edward Winslow, was a prominent loyalist and afterwards The greater number coming by this judge of the supreme court of this vessel settled in Kingston, and only province, also at one time administwo are known to have gone up the trator of the government. His son, J. St. John river, namely John Baker and F. W. Winslow, the first sheriff of Seth Squires. Many of the names Carleton Co., is buried in the churchwritten in the manifest are familiar yard at Woodstock, and a handsome throughout New Brunswick at the marble monument erected beneath the present day: Perley, Raymond, Picket, shadow of a lofty elm bears this brief biography: Bates, Binden, Wade, Boon, Scribner,

> IN MEMORY OF JOHN FRANCIS WENTWORTH WINSLOW. A direct descendant of GOVERNOR EDWARD WINSLOW,

of Plymouth, Mass.; BORN AT KINGSWOOD near Fredericton, 1793 Entered the New Brunswick Fencibles 1806 Appointed a Lt. in the 41st Regt. of Foot 1811.

Sheriff of the County of Carleton 1832. Removed for Political Not personal motives 1856 Woodstock, October 1859.

A staunch friend. A generous opopment, A faithful official In honor unstained Of loyalty unimpeachable and respected Even by his enemies.

JANE G. RAINSFORD John F. Winslow April 4 A D 1891

Another old loyalist founder of Woodstock, whose descendants are numerous and much respected was Captain George Bull, whose grave is marked by a simple grey stone slab with the inscription:-

SACRED the memory of

GEORGE BULL, Esq who departed this life at Woodstock on the 13th of October 1838. aged 86 years Mr. Bull was Born in

Ulster County, State of New York. and served as a Lieutenant in the American Legion and came to this Province at the close of the Revolutionary war, in which he continued to reside on Half-pay until his death.

JAMES UPHAM, Esq.

Brookfield, Mass., 1771.

Died at Woodstock

On the 13th of October, 1838

Aged 86 years.

A handsome marble stone with elab-

In Memory of

A. K. S. Wetmore, Esq.

Clerk of the Peace

for the County of

CARLETON, N. B.,

who died

In the 69th year of his age.

In Memory of the Rev.

S. D. LEE STREET.

For 41 years

RECTOR OF WOODSTOCK.

Died Dec. 8th. 1870.

Erected by his late parishioners

as a token of Christian love

the dead which die in the

and respect.

Lord."

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH.

St. Luke's church is one of the most

attractive ecclesiastical edifices in the

own. Quite a little history is attached

to this church, or the site on which it

now stands and as Woodstock was set-

tled by United Empire Loyalists, and

the majority of them were church peo-

ple, the first place of worship erected in

the parish was for the use of the mem-

bers of the Church of England. The

original church, a small unpretentious

building, stood at the junction of the

Main River road and the Hodgdon

"Blessed

Aged 65 years.

Aug. 7, 1862.

Sacred to the memory of A marble slab near the centre of the BENJAMIN P. GRIFFITH. Who was born 4th July, late James Upham, whose wife, a 1754, in New York: and at daughter of Capt. Jacob Smith, was the the close of the revolution first white child born in the parish of came to this country and set-Woodstock. The brief inscription tled in Woodstock, then an entire Wilderness, and DIED 29th April 1808, AE 54 years. In memory of

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MARY CARSON, his wife, who was Born in Philadelphia, 10th Feb, 1772, and Died 1st Feb., 1840, AE 68 years.

Not far from the northwest corner of who died in 1817. Thirteen years later, net long ago it was deemed expedient serves the memory of another sturdy orate Masonic emblems marks the last resting place of A. K. Smedes Wetmore:

IN MEMORY

CAPT. JOHN SMITH Who was born April 26th In Long Island in the

State of New York and who during the Revolutionary War served as Captain In DeLancey's Brigade. departed this life On the 28th Sept. in the year of our Lord, 1837 88th year of his age. "Go thou thy way till the end be, for

Daniel 12, 13. A plain marble slab erected some

SACRED to the Memory of JOHN BEDELL, Esquire. Born December 9, 1755 at Richmond, Staten Island. In the then British Colony of NEW YORK

emigrated to this Province at the close of the Revolutionary War in the year 1783. and settled at Woodstock, N. B. He was appointed one of the first Ropular with his townsmen, takes an ward to the Penebscot. Rev. Dr. W. O. reads: "Return of the Families, etc., and upon the division of the County road. Later on another church was sive Towns in the Province---Some Leading Features.

swept away both churches and the years to dispassionately consider residence of Ven. Archdeacon Neales, chalice, which was found almost un-Medley, was much interested when he in name." heard of this. His lordship sent the bowl to England and had it remounted. Around the top is this inscription, Starting with a membership of ten the placed there by the request of the late church today has a membership of 473, bishop: "Quid retribuam duo pro and is in a healthy, progressive condiomnibus quae mihi dedit." In Eng- tion. Following is a list of the paslish this means: "What reward shall I tors since its organization. Rev. G. A.

church and the larger congregation Rev. T. S. Van Wart, Rev. G. W. Macattend it, the dignities appertain to donald, Rev. C. T. Phillips, Rev. J. W. on the river bank below the town. It is the Parish church and St. Luke's is a chapel of ease.

THE FREE BAPTIST CHURCH.

On Sunday, August 28th, this year the Woodstock Free Baptist church 1836 a new church was built on the celebrated its seventieth anniversary, special feature being an address by The first ordained Methodist minister the Rev. Joseph Noble, now in his appointed to the Woodstock circuit ninetieth year and the sole surviving was the Rev. Mr. Joll. charter members and the date, 1854. voice broke from deep emotion as he Village of Woodstock was situated unpointed to the noble tablet on the wall der the hill below the Roman Catholic bearing the names of the twelve church. charter member and the date, 1834. The names inscribed thereon are: stock, in 1836, was an agency of the Rev. Samuel Hartt, Simeon Baker, Commercial. It ran for thirty years. Samuel Raymond, Amos C. Tolford, David Marston, John P. Lougie, Hugh Baker, Joseph Noble, Stephen Par- stock in 1854. sons, Mrs. Stephen Parsons, E. M. Truesdale, Elisha Baker. There was 1861, was about as severely felt in a strong element of sadness in the Woodstock as in any part of the pro-Rev. Mr. Noble's address, who to all vince. appearance, was taking a last leave of When Prince Arthur, Duke of Canlong and active life.

province, those at Upper and Lower the Duke of Kent, in Nova Scotia. a meeting was held in the carpenter over 3,000. meeting the church organizatoin was mayor and councillors took place May following record "On this second day Smith. of August, the New Free Christian The first telegraph line was built to Baptist church was publicly dedicated Woodstock in 1854. to the worship of God. In the morn- In 1876-77, the first bridge was built ing at ten o'clock there was a prayer across the river at Woodstock by the and praise meeting in the vestry, and New Brunswick Railway Co.

erected near by the position of the at eleven o'clock preaching by the Rev. present parish church, three miles be- Alexander Taylor; at three o'clock by low town. Over half a century ago, Rev. Joseph McLeod, and at seven by when the "Creek" grew in importance, Rev. Joseph Noble." Referring to the a church called St. Luke's was erect- disruption that took place in 1888, over ed on the the site now occupied by the the doctrines of the denomination in existing edifice. Some twenty-three reference to the matter of sanctificayears ago it was decided to build a tion, Rev. Mr. Currier expressed renew church on the site of old St. gret that greater charity and leniency Luke's. The ancient building was re- had not been exercised. "If there had noved to a spot hard-by, and the new been the results might have been difedifice was in process of erection when ferent. At the present time," continued the disatrous fire of November, 1881, the pastor, "when we have so many doctrinal differences we find that they the rector. The rector lost a valuable are not very great, and one can only library. The communion plate was in his house and could not be saved. A when as prejudice and enmity discurious incident occurred in connection appear these differences will become with this plate. When the fire had so small that they can be eliminated died away search was made for it. All altegether, and not only can these two was gone evcept the silver bowl of the bodies but all those who bear the honored name of Baptists, be as our Lord injured. The Metropolitan, Bishop wished us to be, one in spirit and

The music used at this anniversary service was that of seventy years ago. give unto the Lord for all the benefits Hartley, Rev. William Downey, Rev. J. T. Parsons, Rev. Joseph Nobles, Although St. Luke's is the larger Rev. John Perry, Rev. F. Babcock, the little church so beautifully situated Clark, Rev. F. Allison Currier, M. A.

The first Methodist church in Woodstock was erected in 1834, but it was soon afterwards destroyed by fire. In same site.

The first school house erected in the

The first bank established in Wood-

Fifteen persons fell victims to an outbreak of Asiatic cholera in Wood-The historic "Cold Friday," 8th Feb.,

a people to whom he had devoted a naught, visited Woodstock, en route to the upper provinces, he held a levee in The historical address was delivered the Mechanics' Institute, and occupied pastor, the Rev. F. Allison a chair, kindly furnished for the occa-Currier, who said there were but two sion by Mrs. Charles Perley, which had older Free Baptist churches in the been the property of his grandfather, Brighton, both having been organized In 1847 the town of Woodstock con-

four years earlier. On August 21, 1834, tained 600 inhabitants. There were a number of persons met in a barn then 120 dwelling houses. In 1857 the owned by a Mr. Johnstone, at the population was 1,581, with 215 inhabited Lower Corner, and the following day houses. In 1881 the population was slop of Mr. Fairfield, and at this The first election in Woodstock for

effected, with a total membership of 12, 1856, when L. P. Fisher was chosen ten. On November 11, 1881, the church, mayor by 146 votes, a majority of 20 which had been remodelled till it was over his principal opponent, James almost a new building, was burned Robertson. The following were elected with most of its contents. Nothing councillors: Ward 1-Wm. T. Baird daunted the people set to work to reand Hugh McLean. Ward 2-William build, and the secretary's book, under F. Dibblee and W. W. Hammond. date of August 2, 1885, contains the Ward 3-John Bradley and Edward

MORE PATRONAGE

churchyard is erected in memory of the Which Will be Handed Out to the

OTTAWA, Sept. 18-The department purchase the steam herring drifter which has been used by Mr. Cowie in charge of running a gambling eshis experiments this summer. The boat is now at Port Mulgrave under

tablishment. inspection. The interior department desires to set apart six townships near Swift Current for the overflow from the settlement of Mennonites in South Mani-

The governor general has been notitradition treaty with Cuba. It will has taken a position on Senator Pernow be possible to secure the extradi- ley's farm at Moosomin. tion of Hamel, a Montreal bank clerk, who stepped out to Cuba some time

Last session a quarter of a million was voted to survey the route of the Ottawa and Georgian Bay canal. The Beneath a square marble monument repose the mortal remains of the late rector of Woodstock. The inscription

department of public works is now arranging to send out survey parties this fall so that considerable work can be done during the winter. In order to make the residents of the Ottawa Valley realize the great favor which is being done through liberal members of both sides of the river, gentlemen who are to contest constituencies in the liberal interest have each been invited to nominate ten of the faithful for positions on the survey parties. Needless to say the liberal members are delighted at this windfall of patronage. Thomas Murray, M. P., was in the city yesterday. He is to be the

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DR. WEAVER'S TREATMENT.

Combined, these preparations act power fully upon the system, completely eradicat-ing the Poisca in the blood. Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal

liberal candidate in Pontiac once more, notwithstanding the fact that he some time ago announced his retirement from politics. He has adopted the rather unique expedient of selecting one man from each township in his county and in this way he counts upon securing a band of ardent workers in different parts of his constituency. of marine and fisheries has decided to enquiry Charles Kelly and Albert Hill-As an outcome of the recent police

MONCTON NEWS.

MONCTON, Sept. 18.-Fred B. Chapman, formerly of the I. C. R. offices but lately with B. Toombs & Son, : fied that Britain has arranged an ex- last night for the Northwest, where he

> O. S. Leger has purchased from the diocesan synod of Fredericton the old Dunlap hall block in the east end eg the town for the sum of \$2,250. The building is a large one but is out of repair, and has been on the market for some time. Mr. Leger will make extensive improvements.

Frank Black, a Moneton boy, who is head signalman on H. M. S. Indefatigable, has been spending a brief furlough here with his mother. The Indefetigable is to sail from Halifax tonorrow for the West Indies.

Hunting parties are fitting out for the big game woods. Edward Hay: ward, James Fleming and Bert Killiam left yesterday for Jacquet River. Burten Kinreade of Boston is here with an outfit and will leave shortly for & week in the woods. Mr. Kinreade is & former Moncton boy, son of the late Thomas Kinreade, and has been very successful in the states, devoting his attention to electrical inventions.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Sept. 16 .- The trial of the petition against the elec-tion of C. N. Smith, the liberal member of the Ontario legislature, in progress here since Tuesday, closed night. Chancellor Boyd declared the seat vacant and costs to be paid by respondent. The main charge which led to this decision was the celebrated trin of the steamer Minnie M. to Mighiples ten with a party of personators.

The cross petition against Campb onservative candidate, was dismissed

# OSCAR WRIGHT CHARGED

## Coroner's Jury Fixes The Guilt of Wm. C. McKnight's Death on Him -Killed in Wild Street Fight.

Surrounded with the gloom of an pany with Charlie Coates, a nephew of awful tragedy, and horrified at the the constable, and some other men. thought that for the first time a mur- went up to the Wright place. As soon der has been committed in their midst, as Ira Wright saw McKnight he rushthe people of Havelock, Kings Co., are ed at him and catching him by the deeply mourning a terrible event throat said, "You are the villain who which occurred in that peaceful vilis advising her to go to law, are you?" lage early Friday evening, in which Oscar Wright was a short distance one man lost his life, and another, his away and called out to his brother assailant, is lying in the county jail, give to him, for he was a d-rascharged with the serious crime of man- cal. Some of the men interfered and pulled Ira Wright away from Mc-

In the course of a family quarrel, Knight. About two minutes later Os-William McKnight was struck on the car Wright rushed up with a cord head with a heavy stick in the hands wood strick, about three inches in diof Oscar Wright, and died twelve ameter and before anyone could inhours later, having never regained terfere, struck McKnight on the back ss. Doctors Price and of the head. The latter was stooping worked with him all down in the act of picking up his hard consciousness. through the night, but their efforts were in vain, and surrounded by his fortunate man fell to the ground in almost hysterical wife and five little children, he passed away at 8 o'clock his home, where a wild scene followed. Saturday morning.

Oscar Wright was arrested soon after the assault and on Saturday brought to the Hampton jail, where he will remain until tomorrow. He will arrested him yet?" then be taken to Sussex and examin-

THE STORY OF THE CRIME. The affair is the same old story of some petty property which different members of one family claimed. Constables J. W. Coates and Herwood Fowler, who brought the prisoner to Hampton on Saturday, gave the following account of the affair to a representative of the Sun Saturday even-

About two years ago David Wright, father of Oscar Wright, the accused, being in poor health and realizing that he could not hope to live many months longer, made up his mind that he should make some provision for his wife, Oscar's stepmother, and their little adopted daughter, Eva. He ac-Wright sitting on the furniture in front cordingly gave her a life lease of his property, which was placed on record. told that he was under arrest he ask-At this time Oscar Wright was in Boston, where he was employed as a was refused. He offered no resistance

motorman on a street car. Some time later Mr. Wright, feeling better in health, began to repent was brought to Sussex on Saturday somewhat of his generosity towards his wife, and upon her refusal to relinquish the life lease, he made as will in which he appointed his son Osoar executor of his estate. A few weeks

Oscar Wright came home then, and warrant on which he was arrested was the unfriendly feeling which had aldrawn out before Magistrate Fowler of Oscar Wright came home then, and ways existed between him and his Havelock for assault at the instigation stepmother began to deepen. The lat of Mrs. McKnight, the widow of the ter fearing that Oscar would break murdered man. At Sussex another into her trunk and take the lease, warrant was sworn or took it to A. I. Guiou, a storekeeper, ter and that is charge which rests and asked him to keep it in his cash against the prisoner at the cresent box. This he did, but a few days time. after Oscar's arrival from Boston Mr. Guiou received a visit from him, during which Oscar demanded the lease. Mr. Guiou declined to give it to him, wheretpon Oscar asked to see his father's signature. Mr. Guiou complied up the lease, but Mr. Guiou tore it up. with this request, but kept both hands while pulling it out of Wright's hands. on the document. After looking at it intently for a few seconds. Wright, it so hard that he tore the document to pieces. For this he was arrested about only a minute or so before McKnight six months ago and brought to Hampton, but was acquitted by the grand

head. To save himself. Wright hit McKnight on the back of the head, Trouble has been brewing lately McKnight on the back of the head, again between Mrs. Wright and Oscar, and as the last will of his father Knight had long had a grudge against stated that he should have the per- Wright and that perhaps was the sonal property, Oscar Wright came to reason for his interference on Friday St. John to consult a lawyer as to night. Wright had previously borrow St. John to consult a lawyer as to ed a sloven from Wilfred Fowler to the course he should pursue. The haul his stuff away. When he and lawyer, who was a prominent one in this city, told Wright that if he could his brother Ira went to the shanty the last time they were accompanied get into the house without trouble and could get the stuff out, he had a by Walter Mitten. perfect right to do so, and would only be acting within the limits of the

Mrs. Wright, as soon as her husband as the father was carried to the died, found it necessary to rent their house the family nearly went crazy house to Howard Alward and to live with grief. His five little girls, rangin a small adjoining shop. After seving in age from two to fourteen years, eral little quarrels between the parformed a pitiable group. Clinging to you for looking for law," at the ties she offered to take \$225 and a their mother's side, who herself was same time making attempts to pull his small pile of wood arid leave the place nearly distracted with grief, they cried for good. Oscar offered her \$200 and for their father to speak to them. He sore hand, said: "Leave me alone. I wood, but she refused to accept never became conscious of the agony his offer. The whole property is not the affair in which he was connected, worth more than \$800 at the most, and had caused his wife and children. it is said that the late David Wright Dr. Price was at once sent for and him some. Had him about on his would gladly have accepted that am- as soon as he saw how serious the ownt for it.

Late Friday afternoon Oscar Wright summoned Dr. Flemming from Petitnt to this sharty to see if he could codiac. Both men saw that there was get the goods out. He was met at the no hope, but they did everything in door by his stepmother, who attempt- their power to aid the injured man. ed to stop him from entening, and in the scuiffe which followed she received to many it is a wonder he lived as several bruises around the head and long as he did. His eyes were almost regional trained rs, so that it was necessary for forced from the sockets. A trained Dr. Price to attend her Friday night. nurse was also in attendance. Oscar finally succeeded in getting into McKnight was a son of the late Jas. McKnight got up on his feet. Oscar the house and began to pack up the McKnight, and has a mother living in the McKnight went over towards the the door and locked it.

a prisoner he broke open a window was Miss Lelia Bostwick of Wick-and called to a small boy named Frank ham, Kings county, and the names of Mrs. Wright struck him with a stick. of his predicament and ask him to years, the oldest; Edith, Belle, Mary, to strike him on the hands and she unlock or break open the door.

lives in Petitcodiac. He happened to justice of the peace, and a trustee of Keith, her son, said: "What do you be in Havelock last week working on a house which is being built or repaired for Squire Wilfrid Fowler. He at once came to his brother's rescue and let him out of the house. They departed, but returned again about eight o'clock in the evening. They had some words with their step-mother. which came to the ears of several

pounds.

Constable Coates said he was near the place and suggested to William Mc-Knight, whose house is the third one

get mixed up in their affairs at all.

A few moments later, however, when t became evident that the row was go- Keith, who lives about two miles beis fighting you want I will give it to
ing to be serious, McKnight in comlow Havelock Corner. He also man He and his brother and Mittan
riage.

WITH MANSLAUGHTER.

when the blow was struck. The un-

sensible, and was quickly carried to

distracted with grief, said to Constable

Coates, "My God, how could they al-

low him to do such a thing, have you

The constable replied that he had not William Kellum, driver on the Elgin

and Havelock railway, was some dis-

tance away when the affair happened

but he contends that he heard the blow

very plainly and at once remarked that

no man could live after receiving such

Charles Coates is employed as brake-

man on the same road. He says that

he does not think the blow would have

been so serious if McKnight had beer

THE ARREST.

Wright was arrested one hour after

the fight. Constable Coates secured the

assistance of Constables Herwood Fow-

ler and LeBaron W. Corey and went

out to make the arrest. They found

of his step-mother's shanty. When

ed leave to put the furniture away, but

and was taken to Constable Coates

house, where he was kept all night. He

arriving there about two o'clock

in the afternoon, and was taken to

Hampton on the Boston express. At

Sussex the handcuffs were taken off

out attracting any suspicion. The

ANOTHER STORY.

say that he did the act in self-defence.

According to them, Wright did not tear

They also contend that after Mc

Knight came up during the row with

the mother-in-iaw, he rushed at Oscar

took the stick from him, but it was

returned with another stick and at

It would be difficult to describe the

OSCAR WRIGHT'S FAMILY.

have been on good terms.

tempted to strike Wright over

Some of Wright's intimate friends

and he came the rest of the way with

an injury.

standing up.

Mrs. McKnight screaming and nearly

Chipman Keith. time before his death.

THE FEELING AT HAVELOCK. excitement. As soon as it had been strike McKnight with a kind of a learned that William McKnight had crunch at the back of the head. been killed, and that his wife with her McKnight dropped apparently dead. I Coates, "that I have ever had anything and took no part. to do with. To see those five little girls, some of them scarcely old enough to realize what had happened George W. Fowler is looking after the

nterests of the prisoner and J. M. Mc-Intyre is acting for the crown. CORONER'S INQUEST.

SUSSEX, Sept. 18 .- Coroner O. N.

crown, and Geo. W. Fowler, M. P., three or four times. Sam and Chip the accused, Oscar Wright. After viewing the remains, the jurors, in answer to a question by the go and he crossed the street and sat Centreville, 32, Graham, from Sandy

Knight. DR. FLEMMING.

He said: I did not know deceased. Was called on Friday, the 16th, at 11 p. m., to attend him. He was alive and unconscious, bleeding heavily McKnight's hands. from the mouth. I knew he had been struck a blow on the head. There Keith's wagon. Oscar threatened to was a swelling over the right ear on hit McKnight, and hit at him, and Mcthe side of the head. He had been Knight tried to keep out of his way. ture at the base of the skull. A blow hand. I thought Oscar would stop and in that region would be likely to cause let him alone. Two had been at Mcwhere the blow was struck.) Dr. W. H. Price and I made the examination. I think the blow was the Wright shop referred to is Mrs. cause of his death. The blow was Wright's dwelling. made with a round smooth weapon.

DR. PRICE.

the 16th. He was unconscious blood

C. A. COATES. Charles A. Coates was the next witness sworn. He said: I live in Havelock; am a brakeman. I knew the deceased and Oscar J. Wright. I was present at the affray which took place in front of the Wright shop about 6 p. I saw McKnight coming down Station street from his home. He came within three rods of the Wright house. McKnight went across the street towards the turn table. I saw Wright in the up-stairs front window of the shop. I was below the shop on the opposite side of the street. 17 or 18 scene at McKnight's home. As soon paces below the shop. McKnight came towards me. Ira Wright came from between the buildings. Ira ran across the road and said to McKnight: coat off. McKnight, holding up his have got my hand hurt." Oscar Wright said from the stair window: "Give it as the fracas, and he dressed it about to him, d— him." Ira was striking 2 p. m., and he thought Mr. Mcknees. I heard glass breaking and saw Oscar Wright coming to the came over with a monkey wrench in his hand, saying, d- you, I will give it to you. McKnight was a small man about 125 or 150 pounds. Both Wrights were large men. Not many men were McKnight sang out for help Alex. McPhail told them to stop. The crowd rushed Oscar across the road. goods. Mrs. Wright went out through Martown. He was a cousin to Ed- The Wrights went over towards the ward McKnight, a prominent lawyer shop. Oscar said: "Go and get the As soon as Oscar found that he was and alderman of Boston. His wife horse." McKnight stayed where he Peterson to go and tell his brother Ira their five little girls are: Ula, aged 14 He got too close to the door for her and Maggie, the youngest, aged two ran the stick between him and the Ira Wright is a mason by trade and years. Their father was a trader, a door and wrenched him away. Sam the Havelock schools. He was 43 want to meddle with an old woman years of age, and weighed about 140 for ?" Oscar said: "What have you your d- mouth open for? knock the devil out of you." Sam and

Chip Keith and Frank Dunham then David Wright, the father of Oscar took hold of Wright and pushed him Wright, the accused, was twice married. By his first wife he had two Wright was hitting him with a pole. sons, Oscar and Ira, and two daugh- I could not tell which of the crowd ters, Agnes, who is married to Mr. was getting the most blows. Oscar Sproule, a hotel proprietor in Camp- said: "I will kick you," meaning Mis. bellton, N. B., and Dora, who is dead. Wright. Oscar then made for the The second Mrs. Wright was formerly Wright shop door. McKnight took away from the Wright house, that he Miss Olive Alward. Her first marriage no part in the proceedings. Oscar sat go down and see that the old lady got was with Jesse Keith, by whom she down on the sill of the door. fair play.

had two sons, Samuel and Chipman, Dudley Keith drove Ira Wright and McKnight replied, "I don't want to and one daughter. She had no chil- Walter Mitton to where he was sitting. dren by her second marriage. Ira Ira Wright and Mitton got out and There is a law and it will protect Mrs. Wright and his stepmother always walked over where Oscar was. Oscar have been on good terms.

Jesse Keith was a brother of Jonah Oscar said G—D—your soul, if it

ried a Miss Alward, a sister of his came across the sereet. The Wrights er's wife. To Jonah Keith fell had their coats off. Oscar passed me the task of bringing up Samuel and hit McKnight and went on. They went on past and got a man down. I heard Jesse Keith, Mrs. Wright's first Mrs. Wright sing out, "My God they husband, went west several years ago on account of trouble in the family, Wright over the back with a pole. be yet living. There was a crowd there and they dis-It is said that Mr. Wright and his appeared round the corner of the shed. second wife did not get along very Oscar did not go out of my sight. He harmoniously, and that he confided and Mrs. Wright were having a duel his troubles to an intimate friend in with their two sticks in the middle of the train coming to St. John a short the road. I saw Oscar make a run to where I was standing with his stick in the air. When he got close to me I heard some one shout, "My God, look Never before have the people of this out Billy." The stick was coming quiet village been in such a state of down. I looked and saw the stick

five small children were hysterical said, "My God boys, Billy is dead." with grief, many sorrowful tears were Oscar backed up and I lost sight of Old weather-beaten farmers, him. There was a birch stick in the whose faces had grown stern with the air held by Walter Mitton (stick proproblems of life, simply sat them down duced in court). That looks like the and cried, and even the constables stick Oscar had. Can't swear it was. when talking to a representative of They picked McKnight up and carried this paper were not ashamed of the 14m home. Blood was coming from tears that quietly made their way his nose. From the first part of the from underneath their eyelids. "It fight till it was ended would be nearwas the saddest thing," said Constable ly an hour. McKnight stood near me ALEX. McPHAIL.

Alex. McPhail. harness maker of

to their father, was heartrending, to Havelock, was the next witness. He say nothing of the distress of his said I saw Ira Wright between the Wright shop and Guiou's store. Mcr Knight walked over across the street and Wright made for him and accused him of trying to get out papers for Oscar. McKnight tried to get away and showed his sore hand, but Wright well, from Elizabethport, master, coal. followed him up. Oscar came out the Price summoned the following jurors window and dropped down and made to hold the inquest, who at once arrived in charge of Constable L. W. He punched McKnight some, and used Corey. After the jurors were sworn in some bad language. I do not rememthey proceeded to view the remains, ber exactly. McKnight cried for help. jurymen are: Solomon Mann, I asked them to quit. They did quit Noah Mann, Titus Hicks, Joshua M. for that time. Ira-went away and Os-Keith, George M. Fowler, Zephic Saun-ders, Burton W. Taylor. J. M. McIntyre represented the door. Mrs. Wright tried to strike him vatched the case in the interests of Keith, her two sons, and another man McGrath, from fishing; Lost Heir, 15, pushed Oscar away across the street, McGuire, from fishing; Lone Star, 29, but did not strike him. They let him coroner, said they were satisfied the on the door sill and Ira and Walter remains were those of William C. Mc- Mitton drove up. He tried to get in the door again. Sam Keith said something to him about imposing upon an old woman and Oscar asked him Dr. Geo. W. Flemming of Petit- if he wanted to fight. Oscar struck codiac was the first witness examined. first and the fight commenced. Mc-Knight was not in it. They fought with hands and clubs. To a juror-Did not see a weapon in

Ira and Walter Mitton came in Dud bleeding at the nose. I found a frac- He had his overcoat on and had a sore a fracture of the skull. (Witness Knight, who made no resistance, but said, "are any of you going to help me?" Did not see the fatal blow. The

FRANK PETERSON.

Frank Peterson, sworn: I reside in Dr. W. H. Price of Havelock was the Havelock. I am 18 years old and live next witness, who said: I knew the with my father. I was present at the deceased. Have been his family phy- fray at the latter part, having arriv sician part of the time. Was called ed there about half-past six or seven in to see him about 7 p. m. of Friday, Oscar was trying to get in the door Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee. and Mrs Wright was hitting him oozing from his mouth. He had been Wm. McKnight was on the opposite bleeding at the nose. Breathing was side of the road. About the middle very much labored. I found he had was Sam Keith. Chip Keith and Fred received a blow at the junction of the Perry came along and caught hold of Rex, Smith, from St John; R Carson, side bone and back bone of the skull. Oscar and held him while Mrs. Wright Pritchard, from New York. There was no abrasion of the scalp, beat him on the head with a stick Swelling on right side of head. The Dud Keith drove Ira Wright and Wal- from London, and sld for St John. blow evidently was made by a heavy ter Mitton over, and they threw off round instrument. No fracture of the their coats. All this time she was son, Pritchard, from New York. cranium that I could find in that re- beating him. When they came the At St Johns, NF, Sept 3, schs Isagion. The swelling was so large that fighting had ceased. Oscar was at the bella, Paulsen, from Oporto; 4th, Proit was hard to diagnose, but there was shop door, and the rest were going undoubtedly a fracture at the base of from the door. Mrs. Wright was still Glitra, Hønsen, from Barry; Rescue, (broke spanker boom). the brain. The concussion and weight at the door trying to keep him out. I from Grangemouth; sch Helen Shafof the blow caused his death. He did saw McKnight using a stick in the ner, De Costa, from Port Mulgrave. not lose enough blood to cause death. middle of the road. Could not say At Hillsboro, Sept 15; sch Annie M who was holding Oscar, but McKnight Allan, Reicker, from Marblehead. and Mrs. Wright were beating him with a stick. This was after Dud Moseley, Grey, from Brunswick, Ga, Keith came. When they came Wright 19 days' passage. made for Sam Keith and said, "This is the black scoundrel I want to get lor, from Glasgow. Several had hold of Wright, and he fell from the blow of McKnight or Mrs. Wright. I saw him fall. Don't know whether others fell too or help ed him up. Could not see, as they were Walter Scott, McDonough, for Alma. all together. They did not touch hin atfer he fell. Saw Oscar with a club Don't know how the blow struck Mc Knight Don't know who struck it heard Mrs. McKnight scream. I turn ed round and saw Mrs. McKnight coming and McKnight on the ground Evans, from Montreal for Liverpool The stick was about like the stick in court. I do not know whether it was Oscar who struck him. I imagine that I was home when Oscar came out of real. the window. I live 150 yards away.

Dr. Price, recalled, said that he dressed Mr. McKnight's sore hand. He had cut his finger on the same day Knight would not undertake to use a club in that condition.

The court then adjourned for tea, ground from the window. Oscar then when an evening session will be held. The Sun correspondent visited the spot of the tragedy and found the grass stained and some cordwood sticks smeared with blood

McKNIGHT'S FUNERAL

The funeral of W. C. McKnight, the victim of Friday's affray at Havelock, took place this afternoon and was dargely attended, service being conducted at the Baptist Church by Rev. George Howard. Mrs. McKnight is rostrated by the shock of her husband's death and was unable to attend the funeral.

EVENING SESSION.

The inquest was resumed at 7.30 p. m. Six witnesses were examined by the crown, as follows: Jason Keith, Wm. H. Young, Mr. Howard and wife. L. B. Corey and C. O. Peterson. There was little cross-examination. jury were out one hour and five minutes and brought in the verdict that Wm. McKnight came to ha death by a blow from a club in the hands of Oscar J. Wright and that the said Oscar J. Wright did unlawfully kill the said Wm C. McKnight on the 16th day of Sept. inst. Signed by all the jurors.

MUTUAL SACRIFICE.

The Maid-When two people are really in love they are each anxious to make some great sacrifice to prove their devotion

The Bachelor-That explains it. The Maid-Explains what? -The Bachelor-The origin of mar-

#### SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrivad

Sept 16-Str Manchester Merchant ,707, Foale, from Manchester, Wm Thomson and Co. general. Sch Harry Knowlton (Am), 277, Haey, from New York, J A Gregory, bal. Coastwise-Schs Dolphin, 36, Cameron, from St Stephen; Margaret, 49,

Leighton, from St George. Sept 17-Bktn Skirmier, 225, Ross nusson, from Port Louis, France, Geo McKean, bal. Sch Priscilla, 101, Granville, from New Bedford, A W. Adams, bal.

Sch Norman, (Am), 299, Wasson, from

Boston, R C Elkin, bal. Sch Roger Drury, (Am), 307, Kelson from Saco, R C Elkin, bal. Coastwise-Schs Emily, 59, Morris, from Advocate; tug Springhill, Cook, with barke No 1, from Parreboro, sch Eastern Light, 40, Cheney, from Grand Harbor; Packet, 49, Longmire, from Bridgetown; Alfred, 28, Guthrie, from Sand Cove.

Sept 19-Sch Pandora, 98, Holder, from Boston, A W Adams, bal. Sch Harry Miller, 246, Miller, from New York, A W Adams, coal. Sch Pansy, 76, Pike, from Boston, A

W Adams, bal. Sch Comrade, 77, Kerrigan, from Bridgeport, master, bal. Bark Bravo, 416, Hamre, from Dublin, W M Mackay, bal. Sch Temperance Bell, 76. Wilcox, from Boston, master, bal. Sch Abbie C Stubbs, (Am), 295, Col-

Sch Stella Maud, 98, Miller, from Boston, A W Adams, bal. Sch Eric, 118, Tufts, from Providence N C Scott, bal.

Str Jjuham, (Nor), 1107, from Barry,

J H Scammell and Co, bal.

Sch A P 7merson (Am) 231 Maxwell ,from Marblehead, R C Elkin, bal. Sch Ida May, 119, Gale, from Provi-Coastwise-Schs Souvenir, 27, Robichaud, from Meteghan; Whisper, 31, Richardson, from Grand Harbor; str Cove.

Cleared. Sept 16-Sch Agnes May, Kerrigan,

for Eastport. Coastwise-Str Beaver, Reid, for Hillsboro Sch Gertrude L Trundy, Barton, for City Island, fo. Stetson, Cutler and Co. Sch Rex, Smith, for Lubec, Paterson, Downing Co.

Str Unique, Haraldsen, for Belfast, Wm Thomson and Co. Str Pontiac, Meikle, for Manchester, J H Scammell and Co. Coastwise-Schs Margaret, Leighton, for St George: A L B. Bent, for Hampton; Bess, Melanson, for Annapolis; Silver Cloud, Post, for Digby; Gazelle,

Priest, for St Stephen. Sept 19-Sch Manuel R Curza, Shanklin, for New Haven, A Cushing and Co. Bktn Hattie G Dixon, Shanks, for New York-cargo loaded at Windsor. Sch Lena Maud, Giggey, for Boston

Sailed. Sept 16-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Boston via Maine ports. Sept 19-Str St Croix, Thompson, for

DOMESTIC PORTS Arrived. ST MARTINS, Sept 14-Ard, schs At Halifax, Sept 15, str Loyalist, At St Martins, Sept 14, sch R Car At Dorchester, Sept 18, sch Helen G At Montreal Sept 16, str Marina, Tay-

Cleared.

Cld, schs Abana, McAloney, for Salem: Rex. Smith, for St John: G At Hillsboro, Sept 15, str Duncan, Evienth, for Oak Point, NY. At Montreal, Sept 16, str Manchester City, Forrest, for Manchester. Sailed.

From Quebec, Sept 10, strs Montcalm and Bristol, and passed out Fame Point 6 a m 11th; Manchester City. Forrest, from Manchester for Mont

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

AVONMOUTH DOCK, Sept 15-Ard, str Lewisport, from St John, NB. LIVERPOOL, Sept 15-Ard, strs Manxmann, from Montreal; Ottoman, from Portland: Ulunda, from Halifax and St John's, Nfld; Lake Michigan, from Montreal.

LIVERPOOL, Sept 15-Ard, ship Van oo, from Dalhousie via Queenstown. BARROW, Sept 15-Ard, str Briardene, from Halifax via Manchester. ARDROSSAN, Sept 15-Ard, str Rauma, from Wabana.

GREENOCK, Sept 15-Ard, str Jeanara, from Montreal and Quebec LONDON, Sept 15-Ard, str Mexican, from Montreal for Antwerp. AVONMOUTH, Sept 16-Ard, Manxman, from Montreal via Liver-

LIVERPOOL, Sept 16-Ard, Manchester Trader, from Montreal for Manchester; Normand, from Chatham, NB, for Manchester. IRVINE, Sept 15-Ard, bark August, from Newcastle, NB.

PENARTH, Sept 16-Ard, bark Emanuel E Accame, from Halifax. At Sligo, Sept 17, bark Emelin Marie, from Goole, for Liscomb, NS. Sailed. GLASGOW, Sept 14-Sld, str Siber-

ian, for St John's, Nfld, and Phila-

delphia. Sld, str Welshman, for Portland. FLEETWOOD, Sept 15-Sld, ship Almedia, for St John. NR From Bowling, Sept 12, bark Flora Tizzard, for St Johns, NF. MOVILLE, Sept 16-Sid, str (from Liverpool) for Montreal BARRY, Sept 15-Sld, str Turcomas for Montreal.

BARRY, Sept 15-Sld, str Mantine from London), for Sydney, CB. MIDDLEBOROUGH, Sept 15-Sld str Nancy Lee, for Chicoutimi. BOWLING, Sept 15-Sid, bark Flora, for St Johns, NF (not previously).

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From Hong Kong, Aug 30, ship So koto, Burke, for -

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

900 DROPS

BOSTON, Sept 15-Ard str Boston from Yarmouth, NS; sch Valdare, from Bear River, NS; Diadem, from Rockland. Me. CITY ISLAND, Sept 15-Bound south

schs Omega, from Shulee, NS: Bessie Parker, from Port Hastings, CB; Dara , from Port Greville, NS. Bound east, bark Whitewings, from New York, for Kingsport, NS.

FALL RIVER, Mass, Sept 15-Ard, sch F and E Givan, from River Hebert. NS. NEW YORK, Sept 15-Sld, str Atlas, for New Mills, NB; ships William P Frye, for Shanghai: Heinrich, for

Liverpool, (returned and anchored Thompkinsville) barks Corrisdale, for Sydney, NSW; Lochbrom, for Mel-BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Sept 15.

cester, which dragged ashore on Mc-Farland Island, floated off at high VINEYARD HAVEN! Mass, Sept 15 -Ard, sch Exception, from Jacksonville, for Pictou; Abbie C Stubbs, from

Elizabethport, for St John, NB; Grace Darling, from Parrsboro, for Providence ROTTERDAM, Sept 14-Ard, str Thy-

a, from Wabana. CITY ISLAND, Sept 16-Bound South, strs Silvia, from St Johns and Halifay: Pelnce Arthur from Halifay: Pelnce Arth Halifax; Prince Arthur, from Halifax dian Bay, last night. A stove in the

Passed, barkth Edith S Sheraton, from New York for Halifax; schs Three Sisters, from Port Reading for Rockland: Claremont, from New York for Rockland; Morancy, from Port Reading for St John, NB; Union, from Bridgeport for do; Wandrian, from Emma D Endicott, from Hillsb New York for Walton; Metinic, for B, for New York, with loss of sail do (lost outer jib); Silver Leaf, from took her in tow for Vineyard Har At Rosario, (not Buenos Ayres) Sept Str Pro Patria, from Halifax. 12. bark F B Lovitt Rafuse from Varmouth; Aug 20, str Hyacinthus, Fack- Pierre, Miq, collided with sel rell ,from New York vio Buenos Ayres. Cleared.

PORTLAND, Me, Sept 16-Cld, schs Clifford N Carver, for Newport News; (? Ethel Clarke,) from Montre Andrew Andrews, for Barbados. At Rio Janeiro, Sept 13, bark White Wings, Gayle, for Baltimore.

Sailed. Sld. strs Cymric, for Liverpool; Boston, for Yarmouth, 'NS. PORTLAND, Me, Sept 15-Sld, sch Two Sisters, for St John NB NEW YORK, Sept 15-Sld, sch Robert John Beswick, for New Berne, NS. blown away. DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, RI. Sch Lizzie Lane, from Bangor. Sept 16-Sld. sch E Walton (from Pawtucket), for Pictou, NS. FALL RIVER, Mass, Sept 16-Sld, masts and 20,000 feet of lumber sch Nimrod, for St John. Sld, ship Siam, for Yokohama.

ANTWERP, Sept 15-Sld. strs Montreal, for Montreal; Montrose, for storm. She apparently had just Montreal. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Sept 16 about. She was of about 100 feet

orders. Sld, strs Philadelphian, for London; Lillie, for Puerto Plata; Prince George, Loud, before reported for Yarmouth, NS; sch Stella Maud, Capt Closson of the Lizzie Lane, or St John. NB.

for Bath; Noble H, from Elizabethport direction of Gloucester yesterday. for Bridgeport, NS; Onward, from do BALTIMORE, Md. Sept 17.-Str ( for St John, NB; Abbie Keast, from do ton, from Rio Janeiro, reports Ser for Sackville; Baden Powell, from lat 35.59, lon 74.30, spoke sch E A Pos Halifax for New York; Joseph Faust, from San Andreas for Philadelphi from Bangor for Pawtucket; Clayola, with foretopmast gone; wished to from Musquash for Providence; Allen reported. M Mitchell, from New York for St John, NB; Crescent, from do for Chat-

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QUEBEC, Sept 14-Str Britannic, dence for Sydney, CB, and sch Maris Monteagle, Montreal. Stella collided here, and the schooner s badly damaged. The steamer is uninfured.

BUENOS AYRES, Aug 10-Bark Freeman, when leaving the roads today, collided with str Frank Parish, and slightly damaged her bulwarks. BOSTON, Sept 14-A despatch from Lunenburg, NS, states that fishing sch Maggie Sullivan is ashore at entrance of that harbor in a bad position and of study and general information refull of water. Assistance sent from

BALTIMORE, Sept 14-Str Frederick, ence from Savannah, went ashore at Cut Off channel. She floated later. MONTEVIDEO, Aug 31-Bark Gen Foy, from Swansea for San Francisco which put in here Aug 14 damaged i

during heavy weather, will effect repairs in about 25 days at a cost of

PHILADELPHIA, Sept 14-Barge E W Stetson, loaded and at anchor off Port Richmond, bound for Providence, was in collision with barge Merriam, for Somerville, bound down in tow of str Pottsville. The Stetson sustained considerable damage to stem, and will probably have to discharge a portion of cargo to make repairs. The Merriam, which is reported to have receive

ed damage, proceeded. BOSTON, Sept 15-Capt McKenzie of str Boston, from Yarmouth, reports passed a two masted sch 12 miles from Boston Light, with her main boom and wheel broken and mainsail hanging over the stern. Five young men were on board the schooner and they requested to be taken off. Her

name looked like Adelle. Str Gen Lincoln, while leaving her berth for Hingham this morning fouled sch Wm R Huston, twisting her stem BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Sept 15.

-Ard, schs Bertha M Bailey, of GlouNews, for New Haven, was sunk near the bar by collision yesterday morning with sch Helen H Benedict. Norfo for New Haven. All hands rescued by tug M E Luckenbach and landed at

Tug Guiding Star when passing Red Hook this morning, struck a submerged wreck and had a hole stove in her bottom. She was taken to a dry dock

for repairs GUYSBORO, NS, Sept 15-Fishing forecastle was upset and the vessel caught fire and was burned to the

water's edge. The crew escaped boats. The Agatha had a good fare of fish on board. HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass, Sept 15-Tug Confidence today picked up NORTH SYDNEY, CB, Sept

in the harbor today. The was badly damaged forward. steamer's damage was not serior QUEBEC, Sept 15-Bark Edith Clark Sydney, was in collision with str ma, from Montreal, for London, et Madame Island. The bark is damaged. The steamer uninjured. BOSTON, Mass, Sept 17.-Sch John Proctor, from Hillsboro, for New was towed in here today by the fishing sch Mary G Powers. The Proctor

leaking and nearly all of her sails Vineyard Haven fo, arrived here day with loss of main and gale on Thursday. She reports pa a capsized schooner 20 miles off cher's Island, Thursday during sized as a lot of new lumber was -Sld, schs Annie P Chase, for New and was undoubtedly a small co York; W O, for Vineyard Haven for schooner. Also reports passed a masted schooner on fire 40 miles Boston light, (probably sch Georgi reports sighting a fishing scho Sld, schs Mount Hope, from Norfolk towing a three masted schooner is

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Passed up at Quebec, Sept 10. str. Inishowen Head, Cotter, from Ardros san for Montreal. Passed in Fame Point, Sept 12. stf Monteagle, Perry, from Bristol 101

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