

bay, where the waters rippled and gleam-ed in the sunlight, and a steamer was coming up outside the island. The seaair. Another turned somersaults. Others did hig leaping, barrel rolling, leaping ward view, on a fine day, is an attraction not to be overloaked. The number of visitors to arrive in the through a long cylinder and unexpected

forenoon was not large, but shortly after 1 o'clock the stream began to flow in through the turnstiles, and soon the feats. Adgie and Her Lions. And then came Adgie and her lions, and

familiar, steady tramp of many feet re sounded through the buildings, and in the grounds the side show men unlimbered their eloquence and went after the dimes of the people. The scene everywhere was soon one of great animation and the hu nan show was in itself one of the feature

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for entertaining study. The attendance at the exhibition Mor day was 7,516, which is a remarkably good record for the first full day. Everything not to be trusted too far. vent along satisfactorily, and the variou ntertainments drew large crowds. Every excellent and varied entertainment.

In Agricultural Hall. The band of the 5th Garrison Regimen At the agricultural hall things are now in fine shape and many excellent exhibits were added since Saturday, among which At the agricultural hall things are now in fine shape and many excellent exhibits were added since Saturday, among which are splendid fruit displays by A. & H.-D. Johnson, of Wolfville (N. S.); Frank Laurence, of Falmouth (N. S.); S. L. Peters, Queenstown (N. B.); Geo. Rath-burn, Hibernia, Queens county; A. R. Gor-man and William M. Starrett, of Grey's Mills, Kings county. Among those having remeters and the string for godespeed of Penfrom Halifax arrived shortly after 1 o'clock, and played a programme on the annex band stand. Later they marched to the amusement hall, before which they played again, and then marched away, as they had no rest, and were very tired. The excellent music by this band will be one of the great features of each day here-

Mills, Kings county. Among those having vegetables are Bertram Goodspeed, of Penafter. The band of the 5th Royal Garrison vegetables are Bertram Goodspeed, of Pen-niac, York county, a very creditable dis-play; also F. B. Watters, of Loch Lo-mond; Orin Hayes, of Sussex, and Thos. Cosgrove, city. George E. Fisher, of Chat-ham, has a good showing of vegetables and grain Regiment appeared again in the evening. They prayed first in front of the amusement hali, and later on the band stand in the grounds, before the display of fire-works. To be a member of this band one must have been fourteen years with the inc, and these are therefore veterans. and grain. Bandmaster W. F. Cooper has been regi agricultural exhibits again this year, says tered for the meritorious medal, an hone rarely given except for distinguished activ not as large as at the last one, the quality service. If that seen service in Indian and other parts of the world. The Vitagraph Pictures.

Manager Cohen fulfilled his pledge to he association Monday by giving the an excellent one. splendid moving pictures which were Judging Horses. successful for two engagements at the Opera House. There were two perform ances, afternoon and evening. In the afternoon there was a fair house, and in the evening the hall was packed. The programma in the evening included the spler Noble lid world's fair pictures, the dife of an John P. Kiervin, North End, bay geld-American fireman, which always delights ng Turk. the spectators; the great coal strike in Pennsylvania. the British bulldog series. Joseph Cavanaugh, Silver Falls, two est cart Santos Dumont's airship, a number of comedy subjects and Mr. Savage's musical novelty. The moving pictures of Halifax were given, and were witnessed by a David McDermott, St. James street, lray horse. Alex. Clark, North End, dray horse. Manchester Robertson Allison, Ltd., special delegation from the tourist assocant horse David Todd. ciation, in connection with the arrange John Boyce. Chesley street, dray horse. J. M. Gardhouse. of Toronto, who was ments to get a similar series for St. John

and the St. John river. the judge, is a gentleman well qualified for The vitagraph will give three perform the work. He has so far this year in-spected horses at Brandon. Winnipeg and ances today, at 10.30, 2 and 7.45 o'clock The Russo-Japanese war pictures will be shown this evening, and Mr. Schilling will London (Ont.) Asked by a representative of this paper his impressions of the horses introduce his illustrated songs. The enter-tainment is given in full, with a change of he judged here, he said that they were good, but rather thin. Regarding the expictures at each show, and lasts about an ibition in general, he thinks it is a most hour and a half. creditable show, and is well pleased with The first performance in amusement hall

was given at 3.45 Monday afternoon and delighted the large audience which attend-The prizes awarded in the dray and cart horse class were as follows:-Class 19-Best cart or dray horse-1st, ed. There can be no question that this will be one of the great drawing cards of Alex. Clark, W. E.; 4th, Daniel McDer-

The performance was preceded by a long mott, all of St. John. dive from a high ladder out of doors by one of J. W. Hampton's trained dogs. To Flower Show Judging. many a more powerful attraction appeared The judging of the flowers was done

in the face of the big lion Prince, at the Monday by Henry Ward, with the followwindow, looking out with unblinking eyes ing result:-

regard to books placed in walked around the stage on one hind and one fore leg, balancing the others in the Confidence was reaffirmed in the Religi

ous Intelligencer and all were urged to beome subscribers. The report was adopt-Rev. G. O. Gates, D. D., of St. John, a

member of the committee on Baptist union, being present, was invited to a seat hers was one of the most remarkable and thrilling performances ever seen here-abouts. She entered the den with the of this denomination for years and learned to love them very much. In fact so sweet was the communion that he felt and knew they were brethren. He trusted all rea-lized they were for the one purpose of the advancement of Christ's kingdom. We were one. A stranger going from church to church could tell no difference in the huge lion and two lionesses, and though the latter snarled at her and were none too good tempered she made them do her will. She stood on the big lion's body, sat on his back, and played with him as with a kitten. But she did not handle either of the others, for they are forest bred, and preaching. He hoped to have an oppor-tunity of saying something again on the question of union before conference closed. This act was a thrilling close to a very Rev. A. J. Prosser was appointed cor responding secretary for home missions and Rev. B. H. Nobles, treasurer; Rev

E. J. Clark; Rev. A. Perry, delegate to

Rev. Dr. McLeod said that Rev. Mr. Siddall, a member of N. S. F. B. confer-ence, now an Ottawa official, had written him that he had interviewed the census

ommissioner in regard to the census mat

ter and the census commissioner had stated

that there was no intention to do any one

wrong, and proposed now to incorporate in the census returns a statement from

solved that the proposition of the census commissioner be not accepted, for it was

D. McLeod Vince, treasurer of the com

ference, reported receiving from B. S. Palmer, retiring reasurer, the sum of \$5,337.62. Since then other sums had been

received, so there was a total on hand at the present time of \$5,611.73. A communication was received from

Hon. Geo. E. Foster, auditor of conference

not a proper mode of correction.

reperty in question is not due until Oct. 17. There is a disputed claim of \$4,900, the claim being one by Ewert & Arnoldi, architects. A certified check for \$5,000 was deposited with the manager of th

Bank of Ottawa some days ago pending the trial of the case in court. H. H. Mott, architect, of this city, who examwith the conference. He said he was glad ined the account for Mr. Russell, states to be present. He had known members that there is an overcharge of several hundred dollars. McMasters & dred dollars. Messrs. McMasters & Greenshield, the well known Montreal lawyers, are acting for Mr. Russell,

of the Ten Parties.

Ottawa, Sept. 19-(Special)-The following

commission engineers in charge of parties in

have been appointed by the transcon

New Brunswick district:-



icton.

ion further north. Had the G. T. R. surveys been satisfac

tory they would have been taken over an paid for by the dominion, but if it is cor ect that they do not meet the views of the commission they will be rejected, and the work proceeded with at once by engineers and surveyors appointed by the commission.

The reason why the work of organization s deplayed on this section is waiting th return of Mr. Hays and Mr. Wainwrigh from the west, when the question of the surveys between Lake Abitibi and Winnipeg will be finally settled.

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 commercial gent in Leeds and Hull was received at the department and its contents quit upset the theory that the box is

apple package universally approved in England. Of a dozen centres of importaion to which inquiries were addressed half E. G. Evans to Have Charge of One of them reported in favor of the barrel while others were divided in opinion ad between the barrel and the box, preferring the latter only for the choicest varieties

of apples. The Whole Force to Report at Moncton September 24, and Be

INDEPENDENCE OR Assigned to Their Various Sections -- Headquarters at Freder.

ANNEXATION DREAMS

No Such Thing Thought of in MONTREAL WIFE Canada Says Premier Murray at Cape Breton Fair -- Steamer Libelled for \$25,000.

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 19-(Special)-The mercantile and industrial fair, the first of the kind held in Cape Breton, opened at Glace Bay tonight. Premier Murray, of Nova Scotia, in his opening address, said that no sane man in Canada today talked annexat to the United States and that independent

Three Children of Wm. Grannen, Douglas, Die Within a Week-

Other Matters.

stating that to his great disappointmen he would not be able to attend this session Fredericton, Sept. 19-Mrs. Aaron Ingraham, of this city, received word this morning of the death of her father, Thos. It was resolved on motion of Rev. A. J. Prosser, seconded by Rev. J. H. Erb, J. Atherton, at the provincial hospital for nervous diseases last night. Deceased was in his 86th year. He was a native of Prince 'that the corresponding secretaries of home and foreign missions shall hold offie for three years, and that only two William and resided for a number of years nembers of each committee retire per in Fredericton Charles Clayton, one of the oldest and

Rev. G. W. Foster reported from 20mbest known residents of Marysville, died last night of cancer of the head. Three nittee on district meetings, that 1st dist. neeting be held with the church at Up sons and three daughters survive. per Kent, first Friday in July; Rev. H. A week ago yesterday two of the three A. Bonnell appointed to attend. children of Mr. and Mrs. William Grannuldren of Mr. and Mrs. William Gran-nen, of Douglas, aged 3 and 4 years, died within ten minutes of each other of cholera infantum. The surviving child, a bright boy of six, died yesterday from the Second dist. meeting at Windsor, second Third dist. meeting at Upper Haines-

ville, the first Friday in September. Rev. H. H. Ferguson to preach the annual sersame cause.

by the trans-continental railway co here is an unconfirmed rumor there that

eneral Mistchenko, commander of the Russian Eastern Cossack brigade, has been Other special despatches from Shangha eport that the Japanese on Sunday pulsed an attack to the eastward o umentzeushan northeast of Yentai, in

icting a heavy loss on the Russians. According to the Daily Telegraph's Tier Esin correspondent, General Kurcpatkin s in need of supplies, but his orders can

ot be filled. pondent telegraphs a report which he laims emanated from officers at Port Ar-hur, that the naval guns on Liaofi Hill ert are worn out from incessant firing. The Daily Telegraph's Che Foo corres nd that consequently the land for about | anese companies are patrolling the

wo and a half miles to the westward has been mined. The correspondent adds that the wearing out of the guns is causing and the heights northward of it by 2,000 nuch anxiety.

Kuropatkin Won't Risk a Stand Yang being poisoned by exhalations from thousands of unburied bodies, Field Marat Mukden.

MURDERER MUST

shal Oyama's headquarters is a short distance north of Liao Yang. St. Petersburg, Sept. 19.-6.56 p. m. The expenditure of ammunition at Liao While still insisting that General Kuropat-kin has sufficient troops at Mukden to con-Yang was enormous, the Russian artillery, August 31, firing more than 100,000 shots. est the Japanese advance, the war office admits that it is not likely that a decisive

Japs Active in Northern Korea.

men. The air in the vicinity of Liao

ed at Liao Yang an opportunity to rest

Kuropatkin has ordered the issue

heavy winter clothing in the middle of October. The Russian troops have al-ready changed their khaki for their or-

Berlin, Sept. 19-3.40 p. m.-A despatch to the Lokal Anzeiger from Mukden says: "The Japanese dispositions are complete-ly screened behind a line of outposts and

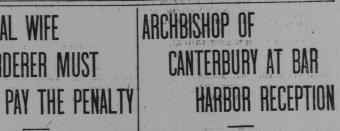
Jap Movements Concealed.

and recuperate.

dinary cloth uniforms.

battle will be fought there. Everything London, Sept. 19-A despatch to a news goes to show that the main Russian posi-tion is now at Tie Pass, flanked by hills agency from Harbin today says the Japanrunning out on the left and the river on ese are displaying considerable activity in

the right. Official reports to the war office are to the effect that the Japanese did not make any further move towards Mukden until seven miles northeast of Huanhuang.



Magloire Hogue to Be Hanged Primate and Bishop Codman Stood Under Canopy Adorned With British and American Flags.

Bar Harbor, Me., Sept. 19 .- The Archbishop of Cantebury attended a reception this afternoon at the parish grounds of St. Savoir's church. This was the first a drunken rage murdered his wife be-cause she refused to give him money for participated since his arrival in America, participated since his arrival in America, and he seemed to greatly enjoy the occa-

Trades and Labor Congress. Montreal, Sept. 19.—The sessions of the Trades and Labor Congress of the Domin-ion, which are to continue throughout the week, opened in this city today with a large attendance from all parts of Canada. The most important feature of the day's Musicess was the address of the day's

This evening his grace and Mrs. David-son were dined by Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kennedy, of New York, at their oottage.

tion to the work of the late session of the dominion parliament, more particu-darly-in respect to the failure of the alien labor bill. He attributed the distributed in the later IN BAY NOT IDENTIFIED



Hamel Thinks He is Safe in Cuba But He May Be Given Up.

Ottawa, Sept. 19-(Special)-The department of justice shortly expects to secure civic ex-tradition of Hamel, the Montreal defaulter. Hamel has been located in Cuba but though Great Britain has negotiated no extradition treaty with the young republic, the colonial office is in correspondence with the Cuban authorities and hopes to arrange the case encoder

Douglas Likely the Man.

Boston, Sept. 19.-Charles S. Hamlin, of of members to keep their pledges The opening ceremonies consisted of an this city, who has been prominently mentioned for the Democratic nomination for address of welcome to the delegates by

Acting District Engineer Durn, who will as-sign them to their various sections. The commission has decided to secure the services of Dr. Murphy in connection with the river crossings in the province of New Brunswick. For the present the headquarters of the acting district engineer for New Brunswick will be at Fredericton.

FREDERICTON NEWS.

Chas. Garden, G. LeB. Mills, G. R. Bal-loch, F. D. Maxwell, E. G. Evans, C. O. Foss, Horace Longley, N. P. Clark, Karl All the transitmen, levellers, chainmen rodmen and topographers for the ten parties have been settled upon and the whole force will assemble at Moncton on Saturday, the

20th inst., and will be taken charge of by

TRYING TO EXTRADITE

MONTREAL DEFAULTER

Mr. John A. Flett. He dealt at length with the progress of the labor movement in this country and devoted some atten

labor bill. He attributed its defeat in a large measure to the failure of a number

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Saturday in June.

is better, and the whole display highly creditable. He anticipated that more this conference as to the estimated number of Free Baptists in New Brunswick. would come in, and some was to come ^o Dr. McLeod said personally he was not in favor of accepting this proposition, for down river yesterday. There is as yet only a small exhibit of potatoes, but it is the statement of the census, when they were shown to be wrong, were not acknowledged and corrected in a manly way, and this was a tardy and undignified mode The judging of the cart and dray horse of procedure. of procedure. After some discussion by Revs. H. H. Ferguson, A. J. Proseer, R. W. Ferguson, J. A. Robertson, D. Patterson and Gideon McLeod and D. McLeod Vince, it was re-

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S. L. Peters, who is in charge of the

hat while the quantity thus far shown is

horses.





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1904.

SUCCESS OF THE BOYS' BRIGADE MOVEMENT IN ST. JOHN



CHARLES THOMPSON, Quartermaster of the Scots Company.

The company was formed on May 3, 1899, and duiv enrolled at brigade head-quarters in Gasgow (Scot.). It was the first company in America on the register of the parent organization, but was fol-lowed a few months later by the First San Francisco (Cal.), There were doubt-less other organizations of a more or less finitar character in America previous to

United States. The first captain was T. M. Seeley, now of Yarmouth (N.S.), and aomnast the first sergeants were Messre, Fred W. Mo-Nichol, J. Herbert Crockett and Walter

H. Golding, who are still in this city. More than 300 boys have been connected with the company during the past fifteen

The first inspection was held by Lieut. Col. Maunsell, D. A. G., on May 23, 1890. He appeared in full uniform accompanied He appeared in full uniform accompanied by his staff. Lieut.-Col. Blain and the of-ficens of the 62nd very kindly sent the spectators Street Baptist, Douglas Avenue Christian, Street Baptist, Douglas Avenue Christian,

Capt. of Portand Methodist Co.

and Fenwick D. Brown. and Fenwick D. Brown. At the present time there are close to 500 Boys' brigades in -either Canada or the University States and the entire force with the evenpany, and the entire force with the excep-tion of the St. Paul's and Trinity church

companies, is under command of Colonel Buchanan, to whose indefatigable efforts following the earlier accomplishments of Rev. Mr. Fotheringham, the present high state of efficiency in the brigade is practically due. The pastors of the church have also been largely instrumental in making the organ-ization what it is today. Companies have been formed in connection with St. John



Captain St. John Presbyterian Co.





Commander of the Boys' Brigade.

is a guild, or religious society, and its ob ject, according to the constitution, is the advancement of Christ's Kingdom amongs boys and the promotion of habits of rever ence, discipline, self-respect, and all that tends toward a true Christian manliness. Every member is bound in honor to read his Bible every day, to abstain from alco-hel and tebacco, never to use bad language, and to avoid the company of those who do so, always to prefer duty to either leasure cr inclination, and to endeavo nstantly to maintain the purity, kind ness, courtesy and mutual confider e that hould prevail in a company of Christian bors.

Colonel Buchanan.

Colonel Jaes Buchanan, the present com nander of and organizer of the Boys' Brigade Battalion, has been associated with militia affairs in this city for the last forty years. He joined the St. John Volinteer Battalion, later the 62nd Regiment

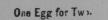


JAMES SULLIVAN. Captain of St. Luke's Company.

CHAS. R. BARNHILL, RICHARD DOOE.

Captain and Adjutant, St. Mary's Co. Captain of the Fairville Company.

The first St. John company of the Boys' Brigade, organized a few years ago in connection with the Sunday school of St. John company has had a continuous existence since the date of organized a few years ago in connection with the original base been constantly kept in the city, were able to obtain a number of the big de are especially near and the religious aim of the organized a few years ago in connection with the original base been constantly kept in the city. Under the instruction as been added since and the band now numbers of the original base aboys' Bible Class and, as a like in of Prof. Wilhiams the boys have made are always opened with prayer and closed by repeating the Lord's Prayer in concert. It was the been diverse in Chagong (Scot). It was the features in Chagong (Scot). It Scotts Co.—Quarter-master Thompson, Lieutenants McFarlane, McArthur and Haines; strength of company, 62. Portland Methodist Company—Organiz-ed March 17, 1904. Capt. Thes. A. Ar-stranger can easily discover for himself. mour, Lieuts. R. C. Thomas and George Crosby; quartermaster, S. Stratton; chap-lain, Rev. S. Howard, B. D.; strength of memories and legends still haunting their St. Luke's-Captain Sullivan, Lieuten-lakes and streams. Such a people could ants Hamm and Williams; strength of indeed create for themselves a new Ireand framma and there is no extravagance in the company, 48. St. John Presbyterian—Captain Smith, Lieutenant John Hendersen, Lieutenant Henderson; strength of company, 48. Henderson; strength of company, 48. land, and there is no extravagance in the



St. Mary's Company—Capt. Dooe, Lieu-tenants Wetmore and Fisher; 45 members and band of 22 pieces. Fairville Company—Captain Barnhill, 40 members at time of organization Coview Company—Captain Barnhill, 40 members at time of organization. Carleton Baptist Company-Hunter Par-with current slang," said Oscar Hammersons, provisional lieutenant; Arthur Esta- stein, "and I don't think much that is sons, provisional heutenant; Arthur Esta-brooks, staff sergeant; Chas. Wright. Ken-neth Allaby, Roy Dryden and George Clark, sergeants; strength of company, 65.
Brussels Street Baptist—Organized July 19. 1904, membership 28 at organization; Deputy Chief of Police Jenkins, senior
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band of the regiment and the spectators included the elite of the city. On the fol-Towing evening a concert was given to the friends of the brigade at which the chair

vening a concert was given to the of the brigade at which the chair pried by Sir Leonard Tilley, K.

rapid progress and now play remarkably well. For the addition of this valuable

EDWARD N. SLADER,

Junior Captain of Brussels Street Co.

St. John Fusiliers, in 1864 as a private in REV. DR. T. F. FOTHERINGHAM, the late Captain Thurger's Royals. He Chaplain of the Boys' Brigade. as promoted rapidly until he became ser

captain; Edward M. Slader, junicr cap- plained the girl, 'you might as well tell before her. They're never apart all day tain; Robert McKay, first lieutenant; long, them two.' "'What,' I exclaimed, 'are they so thick

"'Thick!' repeated the girl. Why,



Barrington, Shelburne, Lockeport, Liverpool, Lunenburg and Halifax, and Back Again -- Cape Sable Island and Clark's Harbor--Points of Interest at Barrington.

lac observed the moon, and were greatly

'A poet, standing on a bridge at mid-night, might behold the moon rising over the city, "behind the dark church tower," but the average man about town has litbut the average man about town has here the thought concerning such phenomena. He is thinking of tomorrow's business, or of the club, or of politics, or of some other of the immediate concerns of 'his daily life. Doubtless he is a lower thereby, but the strenuous life has no place for moon-

There are conditions, however, under which the moon becomes invested with a broad smile. The group standing by the dignity and importance, and is an object pilot house assumed, of course, that the entertainment was for their benefit, and of much interest

some very thin streamers of cloudy texture. At first a jaunty forage cap appear-ed to rest over the ear of the man in the as the airy finery was left behind, the

The steamer Senlac had passed through the picturesque Tusket Islands, had pass-ed Mud Island, Seal Island, John's Isl-to their knowledge, even when it was full.

and, and the island where the steamer Express went ashore, close to a lighthouse. She had passed between the Old Man and the Old Woman, who, long before divorce courts were known, had agreed to live apart, thrusting their heads but a few feet above the surface of the waters. The sun had gone down, and the glorious tints of the afterglow were fast fading into the dusk. Then it was that a group of passed between the forward deck of the Sen-



Barrington Pier, Showing the Steamer Senlac

paratively few houses are seen from the pier, and the view conveys no clear im pression of the place. But go ashore and drive in one direction to Barrington Head,

or in the other to West Barrington, and an entirely different opinion is reached from that at first formed. It is observed in the first place that i the soil is so rocky as to forbid extensiv farming there is no sign of poverty any

harvest. There is, however, a carding p. m. Rev. G. W. Foster to preach the ardination sermon.

he Loyalists came to St. John. An old, by itev. John Henderson, that the amendsquare, wooden church, with pitch roof nd no tower or porch, looking for all the tist world like a spacious barn with windows conference he accepted by this general con-two hits being made off the latter. Nalley n it, is still in use, and bears the date 1768. Its frame was brought from the ed to present it to the churches for ratif-States by the early settlers. In a Bar- cation and to have power to consummate rington churchyard rest the ashes of Mrs. Israel Doane, the maternal grandmother this be the first order of business on Tues-of John Howard Payne. While there are day morning.

churches of various denominations in Barrington, there is no Catholic church, and 10 a. m.," the president, Miss Augusta In summer quite'a number of Americans ve-engaged as home missionary, and very

visitors can find accommodation at private houses. Many sailors and sea captains have ed for with the usual appropriations and gone out from Barrington, and a number the book room at Bolasore. of captains live there at present. The pilot, 'A contribution was also made to Mrs

The report on absent brethren was pre sented by H. A. Bonnell. Few ministers R. W. Ferguson, B. H. Nobles, G. W. Foster, D. Long and D. McLeod Vince and vere found to be absent-six through sickess; the others are away from the prov ce and are either pastors or at school

They were excused.

thole on licentiates. This committee re

d basis of union as accepted by the Bap- Gattwatt were found dead in a room of a error of Hughes of the Tartars. convention and the F. B. ministers house in South Water street today. Three strong battery in Embree and Walsh, only ference, and that a committee be appoint- the atmosphere was full of gas. The homely girl seldom figures in an elope-

union in event of ratification; and that ment, but she's an important factor in most happy homes just the same.

J. H. Erb.

Supporting speeches were made by Revs.

Revs. D. Patterson and R. Heine, mem

Tracy Station-10 a. m., annual sermon

y Rev. E. S. Parker; 3 p. m., Rev. J

A Double Suicide.

York, Pa., Sept. 19-Michael Schall,

The fault with the Russians lies in the rottenness of the tactics employed, in the incapacity, inefficiency, the decadence, or whatever you care to call it, of the officers who command the men. Up to the present time they have not used the ordinary judgment nor the tactical skill which would be shown by a ten-year-old schoolboy in a battle of snowballs. It is not the lack of courage on the part of either the

> it is that quality exhibited to often in South Africa by the British, and which it age," which the Russians are now suffering

Kuropatkin may be the greatest startegist on earth; he may have all the qualities of a magnificent general which the Russians attribute to him, and yet, so for tactical co-ordination and co-operation he is bound to be defeated. When facing between the Russian and Japanese troops, anese eleverness and a charitable pity for ing that initatory needed to meet emerg-

RING.

Fitzsimmons Not Coming. Fitzsimmons Not Coming. Jack Power has received advice from New York to the effect that it will be impossible for Robert J. Fitzsimmons to make a visit to St. John to give a boxing exhibition this fall. The ex-champion of the world is the star in his theatrical company producing A Woman's Honor, and his company is well booked for the season. James J. Corbett, another ex-world's champion, is also too busy in theatrical work to come to St. John and his recent visit to Halifax was a hur-ried one. bers of the N. S. F. B. conference, but

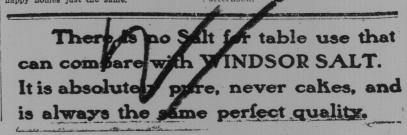
ried one. It was Mr. Power's intention to have boxed Witzsimmons or Corbett a number of round-here and the affair would have been a draw-ing card.

Wakefields Shut Out Tartars.

Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 19-(Special)-The Wakefield (Mass.) base ball nine shu out the Tartars here this afternoon in the most keenly contested game seen in Fredericton this season. The visitors scored head of the Keystone Foundry Machine thre runs only, one of which was earned, Company, of this city, and Miss Nettie the others being in the first inning on an

The Wakefields had an exceptionally and Finnegen constituted the Tartars bat

A return match will be played tomorrow



now pastors in New Branswick, were ad Conference went into nitted to the membership of this confer certed recommending that Lic, T. D. Bell Conference adjourned. The Sabbath services were as follows:

e ordained and that J. C. Wilson, E. H. echrane, G. O. Bolster, H. M. Manzer, . D. Milbury, W. E. Kirkpatrick, J. J. B. Merrill, Nova Scotia delegate; 7 p. m. connell, Harry Boyer, G. J. Perry and Rev. B. H. Nobles. W. H. McCutcheon be continued on con-Fredericton Junction-7 p. m., Rev. J. H. Erb.

ference license. Resolved that the ordination of T. D.

Moved by Rev. Dr. McLeod, seconded

The Womon's Missionary Society met at

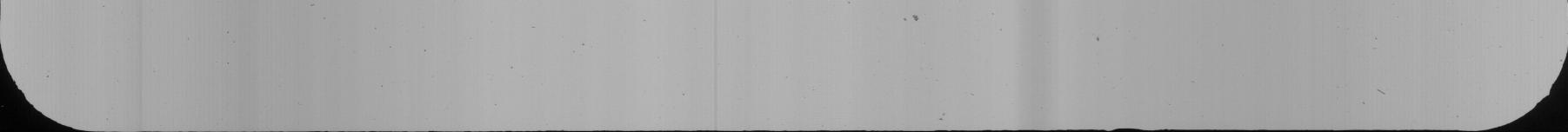
very few people of that faith.

where. The houses are generally large and well painted, and there are pretty flower and vegetable gardens, and many handsome shade trees. It has been from the sea that Barrington has won most of its Bell take place on Tuesday evening, at 7.30

mill and a woolen mill. There were settlers in Barrington before

Slipp, presiding. Rev. J. N. Barnes was

go to Barnington to spend a portion of the appreciative words were spoken of hi season. There are no large hotels, but work.



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SEVEN THOUSAND AND MORE MADE TURNSTILES CLICK

(Continued from page 1.)

ranged collection of Peromials-ist, J. Beb-bington & Son; 2nd, H. E. Goold. Sec. 10, largest, best and most carefully ar-ranged collection of Annuals-ist, D. McIn-tosh; 2nd, H. E. Goold.

Class 69-Plants and Flowers in Pots.

Sec. 1, collection of 12 stove and green-use plants—lst, D. McIntosh; 2nd, H. E. kold; 3rd, J. Bebbington & Son. Sec. 2, collection of 12 foliage plants—lst, E. Goold; 2nd, J. Bebbington & Son; 3rd, McIntosh

3. Melntosh.
Sec. 3, collection of Exotic ferns—lst, H.
S. Goold; 2nd, D. McIntosh; 3rd, J. Beb-ington & Son.
Sec. 4, collection of ornamental leaved legonias—lst, J. Bebbington & Son; 2nd, D.
Aclntosh; 3rd, H. E. Goold.
Sec. 6, six Coleus—lst, J. Bebbington & Son; 2nd, H. E. Goold.
Sec. 7, six Geraniums, double—lst, D. Mc-ntosh; 2nd, H. E. Goold.
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Sec. 9, six ornamental leaved Geraniums-sec. 10, six ornamental leaved Geraniums-sec. 11, one climbing vinc-1st, H. E. Goold; 2nd, J. Bebbington & Son. Sec. 12, three Palme-1st, D. McIntosh; 1s^t, H. E. Goold (equal); 2nd, J. Bebbington & Son

Son. Sec. 13, six Begonias Tuberous--ist, D. Mc-Intosh; 2nd, J. Jebbington & Son. Sec. 14, three Begonias, shrubby--ist, H. E. Gooid; 2nd, D. Mcintosh. Sec. 15, one specimen Exotic Fern--ist, H. E. Goold; 2nd, D. McIntosh. Sec. 16, one specimen Tree Fern--ist, D. McIntosh.

10 a. m.-Draught competition. Class 16. 11 a. m.-A. P. Ketchen will deliver an address (in the ring in which the heavy horses are judged) dealing with the desirable and undesirable points of a draught horse, illustrated by living specimens. 9.30 a. m.-Judging carriage horses in har-ness. Class 7. 11.30 a. m.-Judging roadsters in harness. Class 8.

Sec. 16, one specimen Tree Fern-1st, D. McInkosh. Sec. 17, specimen Begonia Rex-1st, H. E. Goold; 2nd, D. McIntosh. Sec. 18, one specimen Begonia Tuberose-Jst, D. McIntosh; 2nd, J. Bebbington & Son. Sec. 19, one specimen Palm-1st, D. Mc-Intosh; 2nd, H. E. Goold, Sec. 20, one specimen Raparagus (Sprengen) -1st, H. E. Goold; 2nd, D. McIntosh. Sec. 21, one specimen Cycas-1st, D. Mc-Intosh; 2nd, H. E. Goold. Sec. 22, one specimen plant-1st, H. E. Goold; 2nd, J. Bebbington & Son. Sec. 23, best general display of plants-1st, H. E. Goold; 2nd, J. Bebbington & Son.

Sec. 18, one specimen Begonia Tuberose-lsi, D. Mclutosh; 2nd, J. Bebbington & Son. Sec. 19, one specimen Asparagus (Sprengen) -lst, H. E. Goold; 2nd, D. Mclutosh. Sec. 21, one specimen Cycas-lst, D. Mc-intosh; 2nd, H. E. Goold. Sec. 22, one specimen plant-lst, H. E. Goold; 2nd, J. Bebbington & Son. Sec. 23, best general display of plants-lst, H. E. Goold; 2nd, J. Bebbington & Son. The Poultry Show. The poultry Show. The poultry exhibit this year is pro-claimed the best ever seen here. This can-not be seid as to the number of entries, but certainly as to the quality, which is very superior. W. A. Jack, of this city, who is super-intendent of the whole exhibit, is well satisfied with the class of birds shown. In

satisfied with the class of birds shown. In speaking to Mr. Jack, he called attention speaking to Mr. Jack, he chief attention to the impressions of Capt. McKenzie, of Frederieton, who paid a visit to the show yesterday. The captain is an ardent admirer of the birds and said that they were without exception the best he has ever had the pleasure of seeing.
9.30 a. m.-Judging fat cattle. Class 84. It a. m.-G. M. Gardhouse will deliver an adress (in the ring in which the best cattle are judged), dealing with the desirable and undesirable points of a beef bullock, il-ustrated by living specimens.
9.30 a. m.-Judging Holsteins. Class 31.

had the pleasure of seeing. One of the features in this hall that is | Have Won Many Prizes.

the fence in an eager begging match for has stands along Sydney street on the way more. They will eat, bread, and in fact to the main gates. are so confiding that they accept almost any thing offered them. From the World's Fair.

Batter & Co., Charles and Colden Sebright. White Cochin Bantams and Golden Sebright. White Cochin Bantams and Golden Sebright. Wm. McKelvie, city, R. P. Game Bantams. Chast Richards, city, R. P. Bantams and B. B. Red Bantams. There is an egg display by E. S. Hatfield, of St. Martins, and Orin Hayes, of Sussex. The scarcity of eggs is very noticeable. On Sept. 6, The Telegraph stated that W. C. Archibald, of Earnscliffe Gardens, Wolfville, was in town on his way to the

world's fair at St. Louis. Mr. Archibald is back again, and visited the St. John exhibition last evening. He sisted by oscal records and A. C. Towers, painting the large cotton signs so much in demand among exhibitors. Mr. Iandscape gardening, and greatly delighted

with the world's fair, which, in extent and brightness he rightly describes as Mr. Archibald says that the chief exnibits of landscape art there are in English, French and Japanese environment

and are worthy of the deepest study. The English represents gardening as practise 200 years ago. The trees and shrubs are massed, and the immediate effect is su-premely beautiful. The French gardens are

Had the season's growth been bet-ter the effect would have been more impressive. Japanese gardening is

comparatively new to us, and we wo at seeing trees 300 to 400 years old that are not more than two to three feet high. In view of their recent achieve-ments, Mr. Archibald would not say that the habit of dwarfing had reacted upon the Japanese-even if they are small of stature.

The one great American characteristic in evidence everywhere at the fair was the uniform kindness and courtesy to visitors, which was worthy of highest commendation tion. The Canadian fruit exhibit at St. Louis

makes an excellent showing among the states. Missouri leads, as might be expected, both in fruits and agricultural products. California shows a great variety of fruits not grown in the east, but Canada's fruit is remarkable for color and quality. One of the best studies, said Mr. Archbald, is the study of the people, through their state buildings and exhibits. One

their state building is corn colored—and so are the people.

The city is full of visitors, to see the ex-

trains yesterday, and strange faces were

tal farm at Ottawa, and met Prof. Ma-

The wild man show should either be restrained or prohibited. The Maritime Farmer has a tent on the

rounds. Mr. Albright is at the show in the interests of that journal. Reuben Macdonald, of the Charlottetown Patriot, is doing the fair, on his return P. Burns & Co. Pay \$320.000 rom the larger fair at St. Louis. Down in machinery hall, F. W. Eddles-

ton has been busy for days and nights, as the St. John exhibition last evening. He sisted by Oscar Petersen and A. C. Pow

eady used up fully 200 yards of cotton. Adgie's lions and the vaudeville show rowded the amusement hall again last prises 16,000 acres. It was discovered by

A large number of exhibitors and others prospector. Mr. Patrick, D. L. S., and a have found the public telephone at The Telegraph booth, near band stand, very convenient, as it is closed in and affords in opportunity for private conversation both with city 'phones and outside towns pass. s well

> ENGAGEMENT CANCELLED

Conditions Under Which Meister side there towers huge, precipitous moun-tains thousands of feet high and nestling Singers Sang in Exhibition Amusement Hall Did Not Do Them Justice.

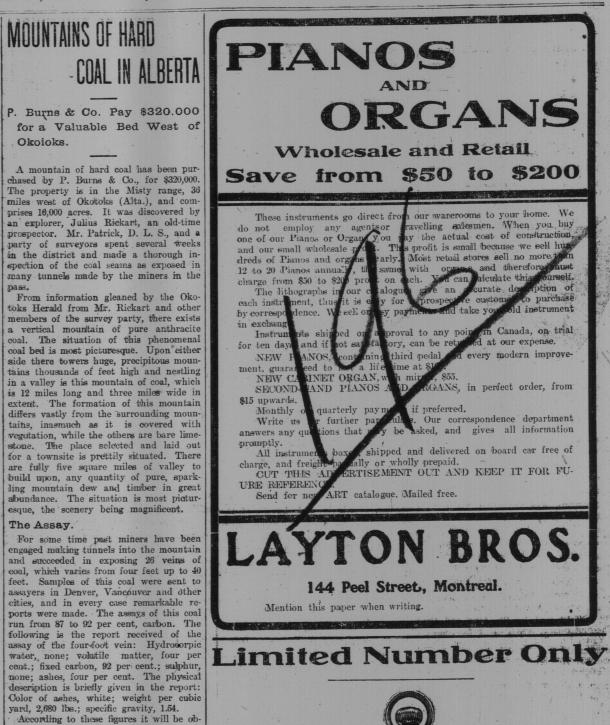
vegetation, while the others are bare lime The Meister Singers' performances at the exhibition have been cancelled by mutual for a townsite is prettily situated. There onsent of the association and the singers. tonsent of the association and the only chance St. John audiences had of hearing such a world renowned quartette should have are fully five square miles of valley to

Okoioks.

world renowned quartette should have been marred by the close proximity of esque, the scenery being magnificent. their hall to the vaudeville entertainment. In all the fourteen years the Meister The Assay. Singers have been before the public they For some time ever, to use their own words, sang to the accompanyment of a brass band and roaring lions. It was impossible last night for coal, which varies from four feet up to 40 hem to carry out their programme in its feet. Samples of this coal were sent to entirety. Their surroundings would not admit of it. The fine piano passages in cities, and in every case remarkable retheir state buildings and exhibits. Our state, for instance, raises corn almost ex-clusively. The people eat it, more or less of their state building is corn colored—and their state building is corn colored—and

their state building is corn colored—and so are the people. Mr. Archibald says that Canada's gothic Mr. Archibald says that Canada's gothic style of architecture at the fair is very pleasing. He was plied with questions about Canada, especially by people from Kansas and Mississippi. On his return he visited the experimen-The Verman's Wedding with its charac

they began to show their appreciation. The Yeoman's Wedding with its charac-





A complete list of the entries up to date is as follows:

E. C. Campbell, of Calais, has: Brahmas, P. Cichim, B. P. Rocks, White Wyandots, Blue Andalusions, S. B. Polish, R. C. Brown Leghorns, Buff Cochin Bantams, Black Cochin Bantams, Black Game Bantams, colored Muscony ducks, Indian Runner ducks, Black Caugh ducks, Rowen ducks, White Pekin ducks.

Dr. C. W. Grant, of Calais, shows: B. P. Rocks, White Rocks, White Wyandots, Buff Wyandots, Silver Laced Wyandots, Golden Laced Wyandots, Partridge Laced Wyan-

Campbell. Otto Hatfield, city, has B. P. Rocks. John Scott, city, has B. B. Red Games, Red Pyle Games, D. W. Bantams, S. C. Brown Leghoras, B. P. Rocks, Black Minor-

Rocks. J. R. Sémple, of Brule (N. S.), has: B. P. Rocks, Buff Rocks. / E. S. Hatfield, of St. Martins, has: Buff Orpingtons, Black Minorcas and Buff Rocks. Len Hatfield, city, has Silver Wyndots. Wm. Thompson, city, has S. Spangled Hamburg, White Wyndots, one pair White Angora rabbits.

Angora rabbits. R. R. Black, Amherst, has R. I. Reds,

R. Black, Amherst, has R. I. Reds, Golden Wyandots. Jas. W. Barber, of Torryburn, has Black Sminorcas, E. P. Rocks. Wm. Robertson, Amherst, has Buff Or-pington, R. I. Reds. F. G. Palfrey, Lawrencetown (N. S.), has Buff Orpington. R. D. Damery, city, has E. B. Red Games, Chas. Cassely, city, B. B. R. Games and sliver duck wings. John L. McManus, city, R. G. Games, Edward Henneberry, city, Pyle Games, Albert G. Hoar, city, B. B. Games, Harry Kelly, city, White Fantalis and White Tomblers.

rabbits. John Adams, Carleton, Houdans.

ALL STE

had the pleasure of seeing. One of the features in this hall that is attracting general admiration is the style of coops, that belong to E. S. Hatfield, of St. Martins (N. B.) They are two feet square, with bottom and back of galvin-ized iron, the top and front of galvinzed wire with wooden sides. They are easily cleaned and always present a neat appear ance. A complete list of the entries un to date A complete list of the entries un to date being exceptional. At Sherbrooke he took first prize in aged herds, both Garnseys and Jerseys;

sweepstakes in Guernseys, male and fe-

Friday, 23rd.

Robt. Blackhall, city, Houdans. Wm. Mullins, city, White Wyandots, Tou-

louse geese. Baker & Co., Cumberland Bay, Embden

THE DAY AND HOUR OF

sses will be judged:

JUDGING VARIOUS CLASSES

For the information of exhibitors and

the public the following is published, giv-ing the day and hour at which the various

Wednesday, 21st.

0 a. m.-Judging Clydesdales. Class 12. 0 a. m.-Judging Carriage Horses. Class

10 a. m.—Judging Roadsters. Class 5. 11 a. m.—Judging French Coachers. Class

9.30 a. m.-Awarding special prizes. Class

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A. M. Judging Herefords. Class 23.
 J. M. Judging Guernseys. Class 30.
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 M. Judging dairy grades. Class 33.
 M. Judging Oxfords. Class 38.
 M. Judging Shrepshires. Class 39.
 J. M. Judging Yorkshires. Class 45.

Thursday; 22nd.

their opportunity. Mr. MacMonagle had thirty-four entries at Halifax, and in the sections in which General Notes. The exhibition is a great success at the

dots. Ralph Burns, of Milltown (N. B.), has: Wate Crested Black Polish. This makes a total of 150 birds from alais alone. All are in charge of E. C. Mathematical and the source of the cast of the cast of the source of the sour start. Only fine weather is needed to break the record.

A Moose Story.

last evening. Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Snowball en-Near the Carmarthen street entrance to

In winter the moose are given the run as a lion charmer. Her little speech about of a barn floor, but are often found out lions yesterday afternoon was not the in the snow in the morning. Mr. Harlow | least interesting part of the entertainment. says the only way to manage a moose is by kindness. He broke one to harness last year, and later took him over to the rounded by fortune seekers, and the shout-

old country and sold him to a wealthy land owner in North Wales, who has an immense park and many animals in it. Speaking of the mose that died in Rock-wood Park, Mr. Harlow expressed the indication of the visitors.

opinion that they were fed on too much A hand organ and monkey were added fir, which his moose will not eat at all. to the attractions of the grounds yesterday This su The mose prefers to brouse on popular, birch and willow. As he talked, Mr. Har-leading to the grounds the hand organ is

Montreal and its environe before return-ing home. He is back from a trip 400 miles west of St. Louis, satisfied that Canada has a people as mentally alert, as comfortably homed, and with prospects as bright as any in the world, and her young men should rise to the height of their opportunity.

in Oh No! a story of a young English girl, and in response gave A Billett Doux, which was all too short. A humorous quartette entitled,Sunday Fishing, brought the programme to a close, and as the audience dispersed the generally expressed hibition. Great crowds came in on the

opinion was one of regret that such un-forseen and unfortunate circumstances should have caused the inconveniences to numerous about the grounds and buildings the singers which they undoubtedly did. The Discoverer.

Golden Wedding Celebration.

wich, are brother variety was the only coal in evidence.

The

If the bells have any side the clapper

nce

Belgrade, Servia, Sept. 19-All the pow ers have instructed their ministers here to attend the coronation of King Peter, ex-dent of the United Mine Workers of Am 1Se 0 ept Russia, whose action has caused a erica, to recover \$200,000 for services in sation. King Peter will be crowned on Wednescalled "Can

King Peter's Coronation.

Isaacs—"I vonder vot habbened to dem lost dribes of Israel." Cohensbein—"Undt vot became of deir money." Dept. 6. Stott

tunnel at right angles to the strike, the average dip being about 50 degrees, it will cut the first vein at about 100 feet, and from then vein after vein at your plea ure. They ran chambers to right and left of main tunnel, which has a rise of six Semi-Weekly Telegraph inches in every 100 feet whereby practic ally no machinery is required for taking water out of the mine.

Julius Rickart, the discoverer of this Near the Cathlattien and for exhibit.
Provin Leghorns, B. P. Rocks, Black Minorack, S. Lasse, has: B. P. Rocks, White Leghorns, White Leghorns, White Leghorns, White Leghorns, White Myandots, Felin and Rocen ducks, R. I. Reds, Black Minoras.
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Minora mine, has had a varied experience. Three years ago it was that he landed at Banfi Old Subscribers by remitting all arrears and up to Dec. 31st, 1905, and 75 cents additional will have this watch sent them postage paid. when I went after him for the fairs. I found him lying in a stream with only his head out—it was a warm day. I called him and he got up, shook himself and waded ashore." If Adgie ever goes out of the lion business the can succeed on the lecture platform. She is a fascinating talker as well of a barn floor, but are often found him as a lion charmer. Her little speech about the s SUIT AGAINST JOHN bed of coal, but up to the present the soft

5.00 to 7.50.

these suits.

in price

aed as the wilnesses, and requested that their testimony be taken somewhere be-sides in Binghampton. He presented a hysician's certificate, certifying to Senaer Platt's illness and inability to attend the trial. Mr. Wales said he had no objection to Senator Platt not being present, out said he wanted Governor Odell, and declared that he believed the witness

J. Pierpont Morgan sent a letter saying he could be present in Binghampton only on next Monday, while C. F. Baer, presi-dent of the Reading Company, could not be present until the week following. Mr. bringing about a settlement of the great anthracite coal strike, came up before Wales said he thought the witnesses should Justice Lyon at a special term of the su-preme court today. Assemblyman R. A. Morse appeared for Senator Platt and Governor Odell, who have been subpoen-replied: "We shall see about that later."



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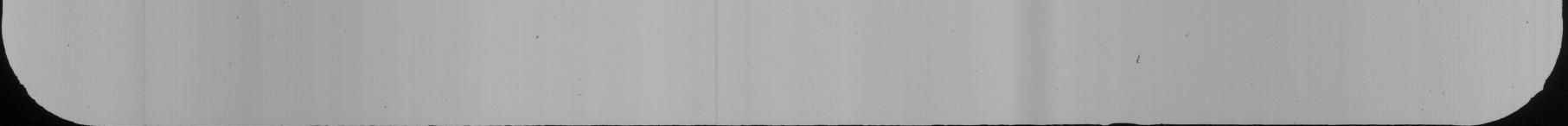
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ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 21, 1904

THE EXHIBITION

nen who expressed the fear that mally onened by the Lieu nd attractive than any similar event in the city's history. In solid use nviction is that the fair now opening will deserve and command a recordbreaking patronage.

province at large if this be so, for general ction and liberal receipts will enable moters of the exhibition to plan New York Sun, which is supporting Roose re extensively hereafter. At this with favorable weather, the num- of his candidate:ber of visitors from outside points should be very great. The transportation rates and arrangements are most favorable, and

countries named is seven times tion in discussing the visit of the National is great. In everything that contributes Transportation Commission, and expres sis of lasting military strength of the average Russian is less

we add the nations and take a average The British come first and the French next.

harbor facilities the harbor transportation operation in war. Russia is strong, but while she is striking once in Eastern Asia

Japan can strike twice.

A TROUBLED CONVENTION The Republicans of New York, after bitter fight which was carried to the state convention and which will be felt after it

lieutenant-governor, Mr. Frank W. Hig

portation com

ing. Senator Platt desired the nomination of Mr. Timothy L. Woodruff, of Brooklyn and there were many of the same n Governor Odell, who controlls the stat achine, overthrew and humiliated the Platt forces, and when it be gins. Woodnuff withdrew and moved that his rival's nomination be made unanimous that there This was not done, however, before Woodruff man had furiously denounced Governor Odell for treachery and other of that the greatest number-122,750-pay fences. The Brooklyn and some other delerom \$150 to \$205 a year. These are d gations left the meeting before the ticket scribed as "comfortable upper midd

was completed, and predictions of defeat class ferms." a description presumab! were said to have been common. The exact in London, but without definite meaning here where "classes" is an unused velt, but which is hostile to Odell, says Some 86.000 persons pay \$125 a year, and "Mr. Frank Wayland Higgins has neith-

great enough to command the immediate

New York is the storm centre of

in 1900, was very large, conditions this

AFROGRESSIVE POLICY

75.000 from \$75 to \$100. Rents between er the character nor the ability to qualify him for the governorship of the state of \$125 and \$150 are paid by 58,000. The number paying from \$200 to \$250 is 36,000, which a great many New York. If we were living in the mil ins might do for gover-Mr. Hig nor, if everybody else was busy. But tween \$250 and \$305. this is not the millennium, and perhaps In St. John few could well spend \$5,000 iness and pleasure should prove Mr. Higgins will serve as well as any one ntractive next week, and the as a figurehead to point the way to over-nding a visit to the fair from whelming and deserved disaster" a year for rent, and it is no douot true that the citizen here who pays a modes The Sun in this instance is a somewhat sum annually for a house or an apartment prejudiced prophet, but it is clear enough in which to live, gets vastly more comfort worked hard to make the show complete that the circumstances attending the nomi- from dwelling and surroundings than the ouseholder who makes an equal expendnation were ominous and that there is something like disorganization in the Re- sture in London. We do not have the great wealth of London in Canada, but we Unfortunately for the Democrats they escaped the great poverty and much that have as yet found no man of influence it entails.

approval. The solid progress and varied are pledged to recapture if, as St. Peters industries of New Brunswick are well burg maintains, the Japanese are to be enresented, and a tour of the buildings is ing the hope and belief that St. John an Halifax, as well as Quebec and Montrea greeable impression of the resources and would be equipped by the govern development of New Brunswick. ational ports. This matter is of vital in Considerable space is devoted to the Ex hibition this morning both because of th

the port's future. In regard to the tran nders. From their perfo ince that the people generally should ack the Japanese, fighting in the full story across the hattlefields on which they hav tarbor space which might be utilized been uniformly successful. nence the announcement will be that the tendance has established a new record.

AN APPEAL FROM JAPAN

The Telegraph has received from Tokio, where it was mailed on August 19, a cirular from "The Soldiers' Families Relief Association," accompanied by this quaint-

"Dear Sir,-By the enclosed circular you that no small part of Lord Minto's wellwill clearly understand the system and purpose of our Association. The emer-gency of the time has brought the organ-ization so prominent as to attach national leserved popularity is due to his wife Lord Grey's sister, who early hearts of the Canadians by her kindnes

and their admiration by the "Our principle being based simply on umanity in the broad sense, we would skating. Whether the fier like to announce it before your people as well. If this be done through the medium of your paper, we sho owe much obligation. skaters like the Canadians, think all t

The circular is unusual. Japan, it says, better of its chiefs for possessing it." lesires permanent peace in the Far East. The Times' idea is that until Canadians nd war a necessary evil. Its the nation may live." and "being imbued an the writer evolains, "a custom pre-"Dutch roll" whereas skill in these slipen are the only millars of a perv feats is the key to a vast popularity family." and when they are removed their mong the agile sons and daughters of the frezen Dominion. The Times rather ust suffer except where privat means are sufficient to sustain them. The overdoes the skating business as an aid to

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Manchuria, let alone drive them back

A LONDON VIEW OF US

Manchuria beyond their strength, at leas

government provides an annuity to relieve uccess and fame at Ottawa. There is lies of soldiers who are killed, but Lord Alverstone, for instance. If he could it is not great enough to support them. outskate Hugh McCormick and Herr Axel Paulsen in turn, and were an ice acrobat Hence the organization of the relief association. The organization "considers that as well, it is not likely he would get on at all well here. of such a nature should not be confine to Japan, but should be extended to Am-ET TING IN THE LIGHT. erica and Europe where the principles of humanity are well recognized and where sympathy for a noble cause is highly de veloped." There is a general fund, tice was previously unknown. We read and there are also special funds now that the British in Thibet freed from named after those who contribute dungeons in the monkish capital-the more than 10,000 yen. The asso-Sacred City of the lamas-prisoners who ciation has 48,000 members. It distributes had been chained underground in the money among the indigent families of darkness until they had become blind. The those who die in the field or who are unexpedition will not restore the blessing of able because of injuries to earn a living, sight to these wretched victims of a sysand the statement is made that only cases tem which has been overturned, but the which have been carefully investigated and invasion by the British means that human found deserving are relieved. Apparently life and liberty will no longer be subject the organization is sending these circulars to the whims of autocratic, fanatic and to every country where it is believed there cruel rulers anywhere in Thibet. The are Japanese sympathizers. It would be crafty and tigerish men who had arrointeresting to know what sort of response ated to themselves the power to impristhe appeal meets with. on, torture and kill their less cunning fel-

to provide an up-to-date service for the Exhibition crowds. Take notice. There is a report that Fredericton is to have a Conservative newspaper, presumably before the elections.

The Russians find time to contradic the Japanese general's report about the sends in a detailed list.

There is renewed activity near Mukder and at Port Arthur. It looks as if the lul in the fighting were about over. The Russians will be moving towards Harbin soon.

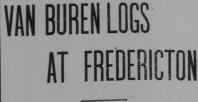
"Francis Weyland Glen writes after the manner of a New York yellow paper,' says the Toronto News. "He has crowd ed into two columns of the Ottawa Jour The solemn London Times knows Ca nal enough apparent falsehoods and ab surdities about Canadian public men to establish a reputation with the father of of Earl Grey, "The Thunderer" relies."

If all the candidates mentioned by the "It may be added without indiscretion New Freeman as willing or anxious to run in St. John City and St. John City and County should seek nominations the party esting. But, perhaps, following a desire to slight nobody, the New Freeman has mentioned some men who have no idea of offering. An interesting opinion offered by the weekly is that Mr. George V. McInerney may contest a constituency nearer this one than Kent county .

> ian trade with Buenos Ayres and Argenting generally might be greatly inwho has been in the Ar-

hose of others appear in another column. The Board of Trade may find the question worth consideration. It is suggested that St. John would be the Canadian port through which the business could best be handled.

A Canadian newspaper man who visited the St. Louis Exposition a few days ago and who has just returned, says American noticeably pro-Japanese. He heard much com the Mikado's army and cause, and none



prizes taken by his army. But Oyama Lumber Belongs to St John Lumber Co, and Will Be **Towed Here**

WILL DELAY RAFTING

Work Not Likely to Be Finished at the Booms This Year-Prominent Fredericton People Seriously III --Other News of the Capital.

Fredericton, N. B., Sept 19-(Special)-The logs belonging to the St. John Lum ng rafted at Mitchell boom and will be owed to St. John. They are of smalle only about 1.200 feet to the joint. A here is quite a lot of them to hand egular rafting operations are being d laved and it does not look at present : if work would be finished before naviga-

tion closes. At present about 125 men an employed at Mitchell boom. A heavy electrical storm, accompanied y a copious shower of rain, passed over he city today.

Dr. Bruce Miles, dentist of Maugerville. who lately removed to the west, has entered into professional partnership with Dr. Fred King, son of Senator King, at Cranbrook (B. C.) They are enjoying a large practice and have good prospec are them.

Arthur W. Ebbett, of Gagetown, who has been in British Columbia since spring, passed through the city yesterday en route me. As qu stioned in regard to the report circulated by local Conservatives that e was to be the Liberal candidate for Sunbury and Queens he stated that he had ment favoring heard nothing in regard to the matter. Mr. Ebbett stated that at present the trans-

v worded appeal: sited by the Commission have such facts in detail. It is which St. John cannot afford to be car

RENTS

There are in London 740 persons each uld afford that outlay for a house. Bu

visiting the city. The opportunity to comunusually attractive next week, and the any point in the provinces is by no means ive. The exhibition managers have before the opening, and their announcement that in this they have been wholy successful is a pleasing one which argues publican ranks. well for busy turnstiles from first to last.

SIZE IS NOT STRENGTH

and general allegiance of the party. The If Japan had been whipped in every energetic and somewhat erratic district atent of this war, on sea and on land, it is easy to imagine what the general idea regarding the end of the conflict would be today. Of course if Japan, make a great fight, though Tammany had been beaten at sea at the outbreak might not make whole-hearted war in his of the war, she could not have invaded behalf. so many shrewd blows has he dealt Manchuria. So much for sea power. Tothat organization in his official capacity day only the Baltic fleet stands between and as a political reformer. Russia and the spectre of menaced home ports and a paralyzed commerce. But while Japan has won every action ashore the Democrats have a fair chance of carry-"Wait until Russia brings her ing it. Governor Odell's plurality two and afloat there are many prophets who weight to bear," and "Russia's power in the East cannot be broken by Japan

year give the Democrats considerable cause alone," The prevalence of such opinion for hope. chows, more than anything else, how tre-mendous Russia's fighting reputation was, and how successfully she lived upon it. Attorney-General Pugsley's announce There's a growing class of observers ment that the local government would who say Russia's power in the East is broken already. They believe with Mr. guarantee four per cent. bonds up to \$60,-000 if the city took up the project of cold Bennett Burleigh, the experienced corstorage facilities at this port, was a most respondent of the London Daily Teleinteresting feature of the speech making graph, that Japan can place more men and maintain more men in Manchuria at the Exhibition opening on Saturday than Russia can. That opinion is credited evening. The progressive policy adopted by the government in this matter is one to Marquis Oyama also. He may or may of which the city will not be slow to take not have expressed it. There is much to advantage, notwithstanding the fact that be said in support of it at this writing. the mayor, who spoke after the Attorney-A significant opinion from a conservative General, did not venture any opinion in source regarding the trend of events in regard to this very important question. Manchuria is an editorial in the New As Dr. Pugsley pointed out the establish-York Journal of Commerce, a portion of ing and maintenance of a suitable cold which is well worth reproduction here. storare warehouse in St. John, and the The writer says: building of other and smaller ones at

"Russia has apparently determined to This a great impetus to our export trade in stake the issue of the war on the possibility of exhausting her adversary. attempt is likely to prove as signal a fail- fruits, meats and other products, and ure as the military tactics by which the Japanese generals were to be lured on to test Russia. Judged by any statistical test Russia is one of the poorest countries in the world, and such strength as her securities, retain today in the financial markets of Europe is mainly due to the whom she owes over \$2,500,000,000."

The Journal of Commerce maintains fully, by all appearances. The Journal strength which prevailed before the pres- light. ent war must come the relegation of the government of the Czar to the subordinate position in the councils of nations fies it in occupying."

amounts to about \$8 a head, while that of amounts to about \$8 a head, while that of a matrice of faith with us in St. John. The Mayor raised an interesting question of the promise to command wide popular are now abandoning is territory which they and the Street Railway Company is going to see that the street Railway

ANOTHER TRAGEDY

Violence is making a black record in torney of New York, Mr. William T. New Brunswick this year. The inquiry Jerome, now appears to be the favorite. Into the tragedy at Havelock is only be-He is a wonderful campaigner, and would ginning, although the inquest is over, and the evidence so far forthed ing is somewhat contradictory as to the circumstances leading up to the death of McKnight. Apparently, however, enough was revealed at the inquest to show that one arrest was not sufficient. It may be national politics, and it begins to look as if true in this case that no material witness

is likely to be absent when required in court, but it is clear also that a general, prolonged and most serious fracas occurred before McKnight received the blow which proved fatal, and that several persons were guilty of assault, if nothing worse. Havelock is a community with a good

record behind it, and that a quarrel so general and so vicious could occur and be continued with results so lamentable, is a matter for much surprise and keen regret. The witnesses before the coroner ha seemingly left in doubt the most important question as to whether the man wh s now dead was an active participant in the row before he was struck, the stories on this crucial point being somewhat conflicting.

Legally speaking, while homicide was committed the exact nature of the charge upon which the prisoner must be tried has not yet been established with certainty. This, no doubt, will be cleared up at the preliminary in vestigation tomorrow. After a fracas o the character described, in which many were more or less active, there will be two other centres in this province, would lend sides to the story, and a complete sifting of the testimony bearing directly upon the crime itself may be a work of some diffiwould be of direct and extensive benefit culty. The whole unfortunate matter is to the port as well as to the farmers and one which demands the most thorough and

vigorous inquiry.

A GOOD SHOW

speaking at the Exhibition, as the industrial progress of the province, so well break all New Brunswick records this year in establishing between her own solvency shown at the fair, was naturally as- if the weather proves fair. Perhaps the and that of foreign money-lenders to sociated with the progressive and popular opening ceremonies-interesting in them- sians require it even more. That the gencourse of the government in regard to selves-prevented many who attended on eral who was driven from the stronghold at agriculture and other branches of activity. Saturday evening from examining the var- Liao Yang can make anything like as deshumiliation is certain. Japan will test it cultural policy, though the Mayor took the grounds and buildings must have been need strong reinforcements, and these h care to explain that he was not among the satisfied that the Exhibition Association can scarcely secure. At least the Japanbelieves so, and adds: "With the passing government's supporters. It is, of course, directors and managers have wrought well ese army seems likely to grow more rapid Putting party politics aside, Dr. Pugsley tertainment of the attractions provided. expressed the general and popular view

which the power it represents alone justi- new transcontinental railway is built, it can make the trip to St. John this week the despatches indicate that Oyama may be must do its part in bringing to this port by a comparatively small outlay, and the planning to complete somewhere beyond a story which he knows himself to be ab-Of a population of about 140,000,000 our full share of the great traffic developed reward which awaits them is no small Mukden the work he began at Liao Yang, people, nearly 100,000,000 are continually in the West. Senator Cloran is evidently one. In no former year have those in by cutting the railroad and forcing the pressed hard for the bare necessities of prepared to advocate this view in Ontario charge of the fair contrived to have it Russians to fight a decisive battle, the existence. With a population nearly equal and in the Senate, and to make it known so complete on the opening day as now. loss of which would mean the loss of their

DRIVING NORTHWARD

After the first Japanese army under Kuroki crossed the Yalu and moved or toward the railroad from Port Arthur to Mukdon and Oku shut off communication were partners. with that fortress by storming Nanshan, there was a prolonged period of quiet. Something of the same kind is reported at present. There is activity, but there is little fighting. It is clear that the present operations of the Japanese are similar to those which gave them the passes com manding the Liao plain and forced Kuropatkin northward to. Liao Yang. Before Kuroki seized the Motien pass he waited long for the armies of Oku and Nodzu to

work their way up from the coast, and while the Japanese were busy there was little severe fighting until their several forces were in touch. Now Kuroki is be lieved to have made another great stretch northward, making a detour around Kuropatkin's left wing, as if to menace the railroad-the Russian line of retreatnorth of Tie pass. The smashing forces of arms again. They know now how their the other generals are expected to close in on the south and east. To prevent Kuroki from getting astride the railroad and attacking him in the rear, the Russian com mander apparently must repeat, in some measure, his tactics at Liao Yang, that is, send a strong force to hold off Kuroki and withdraw his main body northward, if that he possible.

The Japanese, according to some, are still resting after the terrific exertions at Liao Yong. It is more likely that they

The Provincial Exhibition is going to have already sent a division or two farther up country than the Russian army now is. If the Japanese still require rest, the Rusthat Russia is a military deception, and Both the Lieutenant-Governor and Mayor ious departments of the show in detail, perate resistance again, at Mukden or Tie that when her power is fully tested her White had good words to say of the agri- but all who made even a casual tour of pass, is most unlikely. To do so he would

of the overweening estimate of Russian not yet too late for Dr. White to see the and that a liberal patronage by the public ly than that of their enemy. The Japanis menited by the utility, variety and en- ese have given no indication of how far north they wish to go. There will be It costs little to see the exhibition. Even some weeks of open weather during which when he said that in whatever way the visitors from the borders of the province active campaigning may be expected, and

solutely incorrect.

company of Cossack horsemen who form part of one of the shows along the "Pike" were frequently jeered by young men in The law marches with the British batthe audience, although they performed talions. The British bayonet has carried many extremely difficult feats of horsejustice into many dark regions where jusmanship.

> The Sussex Record this week contains the statement that it has been purchased by Mr. James D. McKenna. Mr. Me-Kenna announces that he will steer a middle course in politics, and will avoid controversial subjects. The Telegraph wishes Mr. McKenna peace and prosperity and a full measure of success in his desubject bids fair to be sizzling with interest in Kings before the harvest moon has waxed and waned.

ilton, Ontario, recently wrote to the Czar asking for a collection of Russian postage lows, fell from their bad eminence when stamps. In spite of his grave preoccupa-tions, his majesty found time to accede to the request of the young philatelist, who a short time ago received a handsome al-bum containing a complete set of all the stamps issued by the Russian Post Office, in addition to an assortment of local and departmental varieties. The covers of the album are of empresed Russian leather stamps. In spite of his grave preoccupa-Younghusband brushed aside the age-old nystery surrounding the Thibetan capital. The light has penetrated another of the Hermit kingdoms where in darkness, ignorance, superstition, craft and ferocity

The road to Thibet was rough and the album are of embossed Russian leather. On the front is emblazoned in gold the Russian escutcheon, and on the back the British won it roughly. The path of the white men lay across the dead bodies of Imperial monogram, surmounted by a crown, while on the flyleaf is the Czar's any deluded natives who were sent by the Thibetan authorities to repel the inthe Thibetan authorities to repel the in-vaders. These natives had been deceived as to the nature of the expedition. Be-Canadian Gazette, London.

sides, the opened dungeons at Lhassa tell This was very good of the Emperor o all the Russias; but it argues a kind disus what would have been the fate of those who refused to obey the Thibetan rulers. position and an interest in stamps rathe The British general pleaded and ex- than other and greater characteristic plained until he had proven that patience which are sorely needed. A successful stamp collector may not be a successful vas no longer useful and had discovered

that to press on at any cost was the only war lord. The Mikado might have ignored course open to him. He fought his way the Hamilton appeal, yet he appears to through, at some cost to the expedition be a handy man at the fighting business. and at a much greater cost to the unfor-

Natural History Sociey.

The Thibetans will be slow to take up The bulletin of the Natural History So ciety of New Brunswick, No. 22, has just rulers deceived them. They see that while been issued. It contains an illustrated pa religious practices were foretold, the result per on New Brunswick Caves, read before pillage and slaughter and a disturbance of

WEDDINGS.

Sisam-Ancient.

the society by Dr. Bailey, and gives interis wholly different; order and fair dealing esting information concerning these caves. and justice to all, an order of things un-There is an article by Dr. Matthew on heard of in Thibet-have come with the white men from the great South. Thibet will be a different country hereafter will be a different country hereafter. gin. There are contributions by Prof. There will be progress in trade and in education. Life and property will be safe. the natural history of New Brunswick, There will be imprisonment and death for criminals only. The Thibetans will fare better than of old. Russian influence will be negative for the second secon be no longer dangerous. The British in India have "shuttered up another door-Brunswick" Dr. Hay furnishes informaway in the North," for by making free the his wild garden at Ingleside. Papers by and notes on the "Genus Hyloptus of

A. G. Blair offered to run in the Conservative interests in St. John, does not find some means of anologizing, or making good his statements, he will be forced to defend

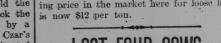
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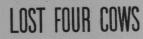
Rev. A. J. Prosser, of Hartland, who is shortly to take up his abode in St. John, preached very acceptably in the Free Baptist church here today at both services During progress of the gale here this afternoon a raft of logs broke away from Estey's saw mill and drifted to the opposite side of the river where it was

Albert Everett, of Windsor Hall, and party of sportsmen from Keswick Ridge shot a large moose near the head of Mac Naquac stream on Saturday afternoon. The Oromocto river in consequence the rain of Thursday, rose four feet in a few hours, and all the logs boomed at Smith Bros' mill, near Fredericton Junctermination to avoid politics, albeit that tion, were swept away and are lodged against the Olynic bridge, twelve miles below the mill

Frank Bunker, of Tracey, has landed the first moose of the season. He shot him on the bank of the Oromocto about ten 'An eleven-year-old boy, living in Ham- o'clock Friday morning. The moose is an unusually large animal, weighing when dressed over 600 pounds. L. S. Sherman and Mr. Nobles of the Royal Bank of

> ter less stock than last season. The selling price in the market here for loose hay is now \$12 per ton.





Loch Lomond Farmer Thinks His Animals Were Poisoned.

Joseph Stackhouse; whose farm is near the thoroughfare at the second lake at Loch Lomond, lost four valuable cows last week.

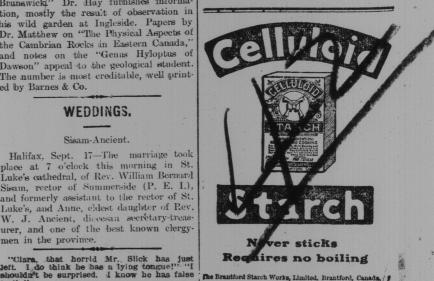
Saturday evening, when Mr. Stackhouse vent to the pasture for his cows, he found three of the animals lying dead. On Sun-day he was astounded at finding a fourth one dead.

Mr. Stackhouse believes that some nalicious person has poisoned the animals chough he does not know why any on hould deliberately poison the animals

Big Gambling Raid.

Chicago, Sept. 19-Detectives have raided a Chinese gambling house and made 145 arrests. Six patrol wagons were filled with the prisoners. One apartment was used for opium smoking. In the rear was a gambling outfit, where hundreds of do lars were being waged when the detectives entered the room. Sixteen tables were in operation, with an average of twelve play ers to a table.

Truth never dodges, no matter who throws nud at it.

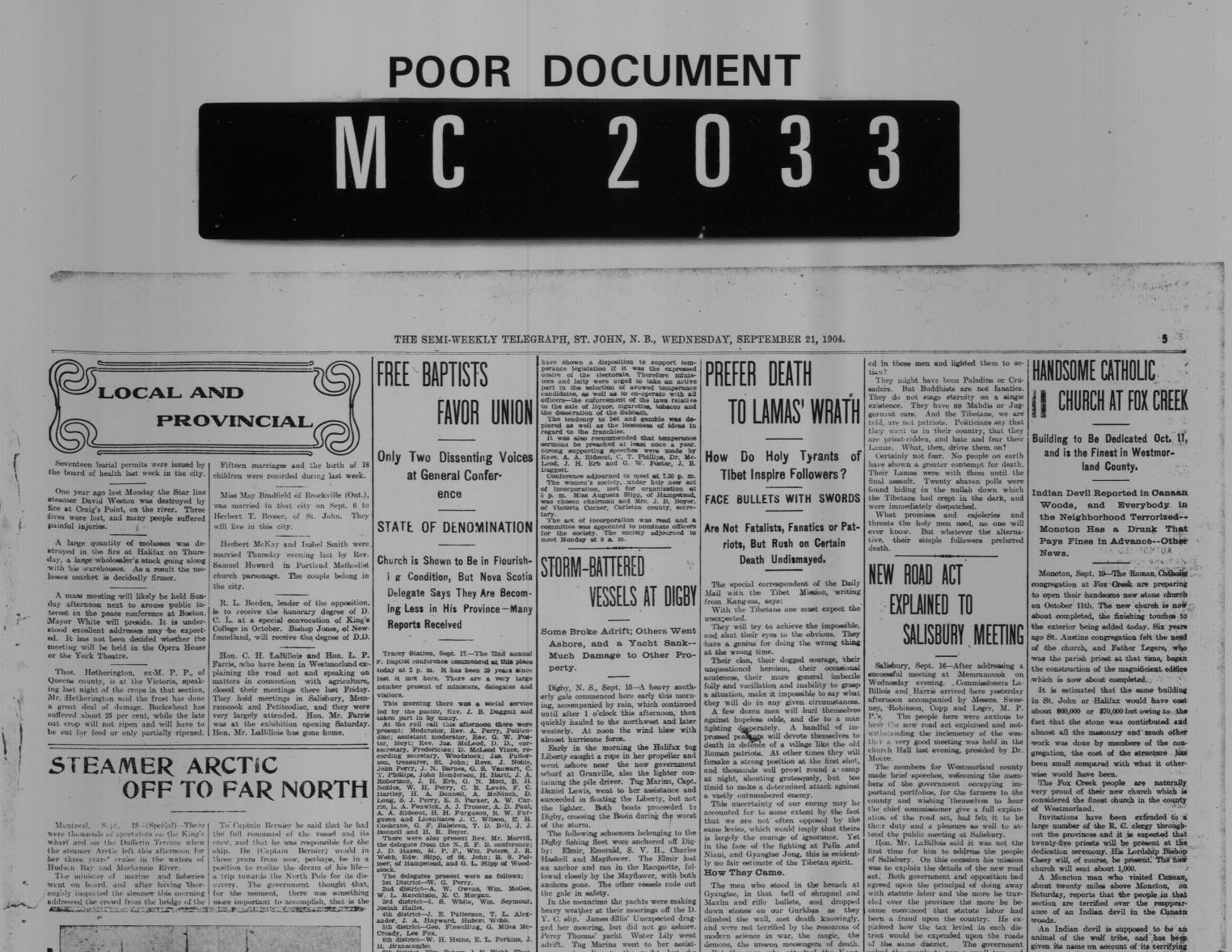


gate between Thibet and India they have Dr. Matthew on "The Physical Asy closed the northern door to Russian in- the Cambrian Rocks in Eastern Canada, trigue. MR. BLAIR AND THE CONSERV-Dawson" appeal to the geological student. The number is most creditable, well print-ed by Barnes & Co. ATIVES If the author of the story, that the Hon. Luke's cathedral, of Rev. William Bernard

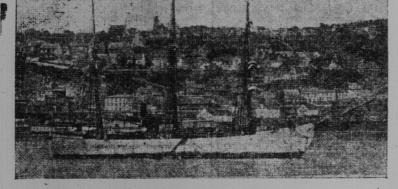
unate natives who sought to bar the road.

NOTE AND COMMENT. men in the province.

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An Indian devil is supposed to be an trict would be expended upon the roads animal of the wolf tribe, and has been le on aco



The Steamer Arctic

He was surrounded by many prom- | organization of the vast territories of the inent citizens. Hon. Mr. Prefontaine bade far north.

they had a very important duty to , a very important mission to exceute the detachment of mounted police or for the government, the organization of a board.

vast extent of Canadian territory in the The steamer Arctic then left slowly, ac northern part of the country. He expressed the hope that, in three

yeans, they would come back enjoying One of the members of the mounted good health, after having been true to police named Blakeny, who was married themselves and their country. He said yesterday, has quit the expedition with that next year a relief steamer would be the consent of the minister of marine, and Moodie, he gave him his commission as commander-in-chief of the expedition. Mrs. Moodie, wife of Major Moodie, ac-

That Ould Thing.

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They All Looked Alike. Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones recently Senator Foraker was drinking a glass of lemonade on the Pike at the St. Louis cruised along the Atlantic coast on the

fair. All the morning he had been study- Norada with a party of guests. ing spectacle after spectacle, marvel after marvel, and now, a little tired, he was resting.

"This fair impresses me," he said, "but I remember an Ohio fair that impressed me still more. It was held in Rainsboro, and I was one of its smallest, youngest, and yet most enthusiastic patrons. There was hardly a feature of the Rainsboro fair that is not still vivid in my memory.

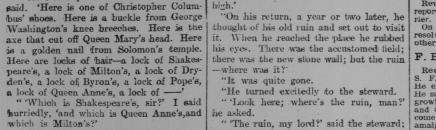
"One feature was a relic show that an elderly man held in a small tent. A crowd "Summoning his steward, he took him of us paid a penny apiece and went in. to the field on which the ruin stood, and around this field he drew a tiny furrow

On a long pine table a multitude of dusty relics were spread out, and the showman described them in a nasal and mechanic

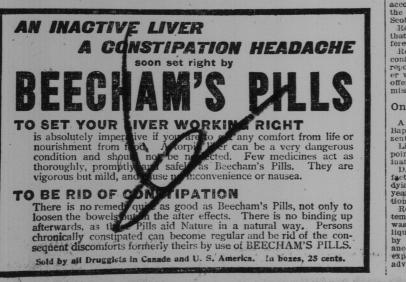
'Here is a piece of the true cross,' he said. 'Here is one of Christopher Colum-bus' shoes. Here is a buckle from George peare's, a lock of Milton's, a lock of Dryden's, a lock of Byron's, a lock of Pope's, a lock of Queen Anne's, a lock of —' "'Which is Shakespeare's, sir?' I said

hurriedly, 'and which is Queen Anne's, and he asked. which is Milton's?"

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""Which you please, my boy, which you please,' the showman answered." 'that ould thing? Sure, I used it to build the wall with!'"



7th district-Wm. Peters, J. R. Fraham. Rev. Jas. McLeod, D. D., correspondin secretary, then submitted his report on the state of the denomination. Summarized, s as follows: on the boat.

State of Denomination.

late from St. John and the Bluenose five hours late from Yarmouth, having been There are within the province 145 churches Only 124 have reported. They are grouped Only 124 have reported. They are grouped in 38 pastorates. Seven pastorates have one church each; five pastorates have two churches each; the others have each from three to six churches and preaching stations. One hundred churches have had more or less pastoral care. The others have only oc-casional preaching and no pastoral care. One new church has been organized at Beaconsfield, Victoria county. Four churches have become extinct during the year. detained owing to the lateness of the Boson beat. lughes shed, but owned by D. O. Osproul and used as a boat house, was blown down and the boats it contained badly dam-

The membership of the reporting churches is 9,056. The additions during the year were 237. The net gain being 47. Revivals have been experienced in thirty-

Revivals have been experienced in thirty-four churches. There were baptized during the year 196. Four new churche buildings were dedicated during the year-at Geary, Sunbury county; Gaspreaux, Queens county; North Lake, York county, and Corn Hill, Kings county. Two new ones are now in course of con-struction—at Marysville, York county, and at Rowena, Victoria county. Two parsonages have been completed—at Fredericton Junction and Blissyille, Sunbury county. Two more have been begun—at Kes-wick and Victoria Corner. There has been raised during the year a total sum of \$30,854.38 for the following pur-poses:

ther funds.. 1.163.6 The financial showing is better than last year and yet, for many reasons, it is a very

health. Though efforts were made to have the census errors corrected and though prom-ises to that effect were made, nothing wa done by the officials having it in charge. The average salaries have increased some test Fall River with his stick. "Here, steward,' he said, 'I want you to build a wall here, following the lines that I have made—a stone wall five feet high.' The average same and the adoption of the report. It was seconded by Rev. F. A. Cur have returned home after a two weeks' trip to Boston, New York and other American points.

ler. On motion of Rev. B. H. Nobles it was realized the discussion lay over until an

Rev. A. W. Currie, the delegate from th reconference to Nova Scotia F. R. conference reported a very pleasant time. Spiritual pow-er was present and Rev. Mr. Wilson and wife offered themselves to the work of foreign missions and were accepted. Only Two Against Baptist Union

Baptist union was passed with only two dis-senting voices. Lic. E. H. Cochrane was, on motion, ap-pointed to report proceedings for the denom-inational 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 condition for congratula-tion and thankfulness to God. Rev. A. J. Prosser, from committee on temperance, reported that this conference was still the uncompromising foe of the liquor traffic. Much has been accomplished by the pulpits and press in alding temper-ance paform along social lines. Regret was expressed that there had been no greater advance along political lines. Yet politicians

the house of commons.

ance, got a line to the yacht, but she But the men who attacked the Kangma post-what parallel have we in history oon foundered and went to the bottom off Bear Island. There was no insurance for these?

Percy Thomas' yacht Water Lily went modern science in war, the magic,

Telephone connections are broken with

Digby Neck and the islands. It is feared

that considerable damage has been done along the Bay of Fundy shore. The val-

ley telephone lines are also badly damaged,

as well as the Western Union wires. Two vessels ran ashore at Brighton, St.

Mary's Bay, at noon without amchors. They were the schooners Nellie, owned by Capt. Cosman, of Meteghan, and the

Juetay, by Jones Bros., of Weymouth.

The former was anchored off Weymouth

when the gale commenced, and the latter

off Belliveau's Cove. The Quetay is comnanded by Capt. W. E. Wyman, of Free

Personal Intelligence.

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Cousin, Miss Chase, Kentville.

They had been sent from Lhassa by the Steamship Prince Rupert was an hour Karo-ia. Here the band divided at the the from St. John and the Bluenose five junction of the roads. Half went to way. There would be no distinction be Gyangtse to reinforce the jong; half to Kang-ma with orders to destroy all the posts between Phari and the front. Their tween great roads and bye-roads, and the people who wished to work on roads could o so, gaining their own tax as well as the Telephone wires are badly crossed, trees blown down, etc. One of the old land marks at the Racquette, known as the They came by night many miles over tax of those who never worked on roads and be paid the current wages of the

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country. The new act provided also for strict steep mountain cliffs and rocky ravines, perhaps silently, with determined purbridge inspection. No one but a compe-tent bridge builder would be appointed to inspect large bridges under the new law. Every dollar would be fully acpose, weighing the odds; or, maybe, boa fully with song and jest, saying, "

will steal in upon these English before dawn and slay them in their beds. Then counted for. we will hold the fort and kill all who Mr. LaBillois fully explained the wide

come near." They came in the grey before dawn and hid in a gully beside our camp. At five the reveille sounded, and the sentry left the basicons. Then they sprang up tire section and advised the people not to trot their horses on our large bridges. He said that the government had two objects in view in placing the new road act on the statute book. First was the mprovement of our roads and second and rushed, sword in hand, their riflet slung behind their backs, at the wall. trict account given of every dollar expended. Several questions were asked by the audience about winter roads, to which The whole attack was directed on the south-cast front, an unscaleable wall of Mr. LaBillois gave very satisfactory reolid masonry, with bastions at each corner four feet thick and ten feet high. They rushed at the bastions, the only plies and he distributed several copies of the road act.

point on that side they might scramble over.

How They Fought.

ment of illustrated orchards. He also en-They knew nothing of the fort and its couraged the people along the lines of tracing. Perhaps they had expected to dairying. find us encamped in tents on the open ground. But from the shallow nullah, where they lay concealed only 200 yards distant and watched our sentry, they The members of the gov drive from River Glade to Petitcodiac with Hon. C. W. Robinson to look into an important change of road proposed, could survey this uncompromising front which they had set themselves to attack and address a meeting at Petitcodiac tonight. with the naked sword. They had no artillery, no gun cotton

no material for storming, but they had come from Lahassa to take Kang-ma, and they would not turn back. They hoped to scale the wall and annihilate the gar-The cry of the Little Peoples went up to God in vain; The Czech and the Pole and the Finn and the Schleswig Dane. Mrs. W. J. Bickson, secretary of the Halifax branch of the British Israel Asrison that held it.

sociation, is at the Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Finley, of Calais, They came on undismayed, even as men flushed with victory. The Sepoys said they must be drunk or drugged. They We ask but a lit ancient earth; Only to sow and sing and reap in the land of our birth. We ask not coaling stations, nor ports in the are visiting Chas. White, St. John, west. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Thompson, of they must be drunk or drugged. They they must be drunk or drugged. They trushed to the bottom of the wall, tore out stones, and flung them up at our men; they leapt up and scrambled to gain a foothold and lift themselves on the para-pet, to seize the muzzle of our rifles; they fall, bullet-pierced, and some turned sav-Cherrifield (Me.), are also guests of Mr. Miss M. E. Barrett, of Crouchville, has gone for a two weeks' visit to Boston and W. E. Mullaly and Richard Fitzgerald

fell bullet-pierced, and some turned and agely on the wall again.
It was only a question of time, of minutes, and the cool, mechanical fire of the 23rd would have dropped every man. But at last they turned and field.
A hundred and six bodies were left near the wall. Sixty more were killed in the pursuit. Was ever such a hopeless, help-less struggle, such desperate and ineffectual gallantry?
Almost before it was light the yak corps, it is the transferred of 30 rifles of the sour and boasting done, and boasting done, and boasting done, and boasting done. Miss Helen Cole, of Moneton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. D. Ellis, Duke street. Miss Minnie O'Brien and Miss Gertrude

Meahan, Bathurst, are in the city. Rev. F. J. McMurray, of Woodstock, Mrs. W. O. Dunham and her mother, Mrs. Roxborough, have gone to Boston to spend a month with friends. and boasting done, Glad just to sow and sing and reap in our share of the sun. nd Gurkhas, were starting on the road Mr. and Mrs. James Bryson, of New to Kalutsho. They passed the hiding place of the Tibetans without noticing the York, with their daughter Josephine and son William, have returned to New York. where different in rusty-colored cloaks are and beat us with thongs, and beat us with thongs, and drive us to sing underground in a whis-Miss Hilda Hanington is visiting her

breating quietly among the brown stones. How They Died.

Mr. J. H. Wilson, a member of the firm of J. H. Wilson & Co., publishers of Then the Tibetans made their charge, ist as the transport had passed, and a is this to be strong, you nat he New Glasgow Times, is in the city. detachment of them swerved off on the yaks. Two Tibetan drivers in our service Miss Katherine Edwards, of Fredericton Miss Pearl Peters and Miss Grace Brown. tood directly in their path. "Who are you." cried one of the enemy. "Only a yak-driver," was the frightened of Moncton, are visiting here. Miss Bessie Carter, of Sackville, is the

uest of Miss Alice Sprague, Charlotte "Then take that," the Tibetan said, Miss Kate White, of Bathurst, is visit lashing at his arm with no intent to kill. The Gurkha escort took up a position behind a sangar and opened fire-all save ng Misses Fitzgerald, King street east. George Carnegie, son of Andrew Caregie, has gone shooting in the woods ne man, who stood by his yak and refus near Fredericton. Ed. C. Law, of the Boston Post, is ed to come under cover, despite the shouts and warnings of his comrades. He killed and warnings of his conrades. He killed several, but fell himself, hacked with seven sword cuts. The Tibetans were driven off and joined the route from the fort. The whole affair lasted less than ten minutes. Our casualties were the isolated Gurkha spending a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Law, 177 City Road. Storey M. Lauchlan, who was for som

Our casualties were the isolated Gurkha killed, two men in the fort slightly wounded by stones, and three of the Gurkhas And echind the sangars severely wounded, two

Pascal Hebert, of Rexton, Kent, will be by sword cuts and one by a bullet in the Liberal candidate for Kent county in neck. And what was the flame that smoulder-

sked the people to pay a small tax, and twelve cents in the hundred dollars, and they would be clear of further responsibility concerning the maintenance of our 4,000 bridges and our 10,000 miles of road-

The Cry of the Little Peoples

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The hand that would bless us is weak, and

hat gain , and the Finn and

screams. A few years ago it was claimed that an Indian devil haunted the Canaan woods but it disappeared. This fall it has reappeared and it is said the people there who went into the woods in search of big game have been driven out by the dreaded monster. An effort is to be made to capture the

animal, but on account of the vicious nature of the beast very few can be found to go in search of it. Dogs become errified upon hearing the screams of the beast and leave the woods.

Philip Sillick, the noted moose and bear hunter, lives at Canaan, and he will prob-ably take a hand in the effort to capture

Among the drunks ha ton police lockup the past few days is Frank McGuire, who has recently been released from the penitentiary. McGuire has given the local police lots of trouble in his time. As soon as he struck Moncton the other day he looked up the police au-thorities and tendered them the amount of a fine for drunkenness, stating that he wished to pay in advance as he was sure to land in the lockup. He has been in wished to pay in advance as he twice since that, but he was short on the

P. Gallagher, proprietor of the Hotel Hon, Mr. Farnis fully outlined his Minto. is just completing a large wooden building which is to be used prinscheme for the production of apples and plums in New Brunswick by the establishcipally as a sample room in connection with his hotel.

Rev. Isa Wallace, a well known Beptist clergyman, is in the city in the interest of a publication of his life.

Rev. E. C. Carey, of Petitoodiac, occupied the pulpit of the Free Baptist church esterday. Rev. Gideon Swim, who went to Mon-

treal last week to consult Dr. Buller with regard to his hearing writes that he is much encouraged by the doctor's report. He is already improved and will probably remain in Montreal this week.

Earl Barnes, of the I. C. R. offices, returned this morning from Montreal, where he has been taking a special course in gymnasium work preparatory to taking the position of physical instructor in the Moneton Y. M. C. A.

1,610; Nap. Legere, Artisans, 1,140; H. H. Melanson, Foresters, 1,130; Sam Gould, Y. M. C. C., 435; Joe Graham, A. O. H., 433. Voting for the most popular ball player stood: Gallagher, 800; G. Trites, 572; the

thers being down on the list. With a Clear Conscience He Got Rid of the

Bad Bill. Prof. Albert H. Smyth, who is editing a new life of Franklin, said recently, apropos of the conscience: "Franklin would have appreciated the

conscience of a Dutch janitor who work-ed at Johns Hopkins during my course

"This janitor was very conscientious. One day someone passed on him a coun-terfeit \$5. bill. When, presenting the bill to the secretary, he discovered that it was bad, he became greatly excited. He would know, if he staw him again, he said, the man who had swindled him; and he would stand, day after day, in front of the col lege, in hope of catching the rascal going

the Schleswig Dane? The cry of the Little Peoples goes up to God in vain, For the world is given over to the cruel sons of Cain "Well, the secretary, several weeks later, happened to think of the janitor's coun terfeit, and asked him if he had succeed ed in finding the man who had che

"'Ach.' said the conscientious janitor, dot man vot gif me dot bill he dit not come around alretty, but vot iss de differ-ence? Some days, you see, I tink he bill vas goot, and some days I tink it vas bad; so I vait for one of dem days ven or pray; the iron world no less will crash on its I tink de bill vas good, und I pass him out.''

fron way. And nothing is left but to watch, with a helpless, pitying eye, The kind old aims, for the world and kind old fashions die. --Richard le Gallienne, in the London Chron-The Krupp Company has received such large orders from Russia for war material that the shops are working overtime.

advance along political lines. Yet po

port, and is partly loaded with piling from that port for Provincetown. The seas were running high over the marsh lands at the head of St. Mary's Bay at noon, and a large quantity of marsh hay belong ing to farmers from various parts of the country was washed away.

incomplete one. One hundred and three report nothing con ributed to home missions minute in the

cruised along the Atlantic coast on the Norada with a party of guests. At a dinner one eveing the subject of stupidity—of unpardonable lunatic errors and mistakes—arose, and Mrs. Pembroke Jones said:— "Lord Dufferin used to narrate, with a good deal of amusement, the error that an Irish steward of his once made. "He was about to set out for India, and a few days before his departure he re-membered an old historic ruin, on his es-tate near Belfast, that stood in too ex-posed a place. "Summoning his steward, he took him

resolved the discussion lay over until

F. Baptists Decreasing in N. S.

F. Baptists Decreasing in N. S. Rev. J. B. Merrill, the delegate of the N. S. F. B. conference, was then introduced He expressed his pleasuse at being present. He said the Free Baptists of Novà Scotia were growing less, the churches were shrinking and the prospects were that they would be-come extinct on account of absorption and amalgamation by and with other denomina-tions. There were only six F. B. pastors now in Nova Scotia. They were looking with great interest toward the action of this con-ference in regard to Baptist union, and he thought it was no doubt that if union was accomplished here, it would lead to a union the Free Baptists with the Baptists in Nova Scotia and the United States. Resolved on motion of Rev. Dr. McLeod, that he be invited to a seat with the con-ference.

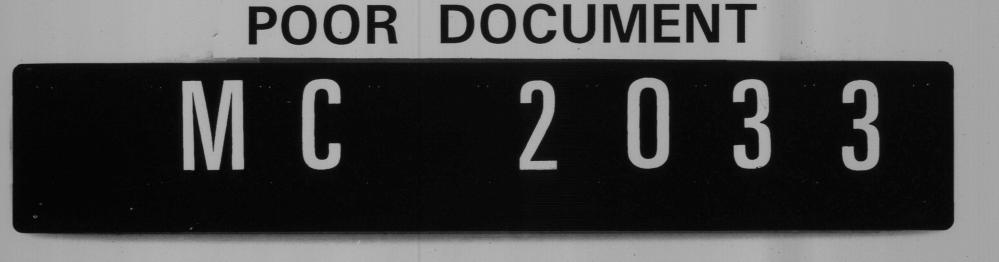
A motion favoring a broad measure of Saptist union was passed with only two dis

time engaged in newspaper work in Maine, has purchased the plant of the Hartland Advertiser and will bring that paper to life .-- Woodstock Sentinel.

Miss Virgie Nason, of New York, is in he city visiting Mrs. A. E. Cameron. North End. Miss Marguerite Deinstadt, of Millbridge (Me.), is here on her way to the Mount Allison Ladies' College.

and Mrs. White.

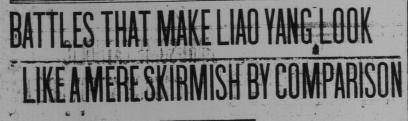




THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1904.

with a pitving smile.

a peoble in his shoe.



The most reliable information obtainable indicates that about 400,000 men are en-Compared with the number of men en-gaged and the losses resultant from the battles, the Liao Yang contest completely overshalding Ansterling, Waterloo, Leip-

50,000 horsemen. 50,000 horsemen. 50,000 horsemen. 50,000 horsemen. 50,000 horsemen. 50,000 horsemen. These figures must be positively astound-ing upon his imagination. He dealt with figures as carefully as a bank accountant, and his statistics have been accepted as the most accurate extant. War was a the most accurate extant. War was a the most accurate extant.

and his statistics have been accountant, the minitary expense who make a study of problems growing out of the movements of the most accurate extant. War was a the most accurate extant. War was a the most accurate extant. War was a the operation of the movements of troops. The question of transportation of a force of 700,000 men would madden the quartermaster-generals of the present day, and the thought of burying 200,000 dead and caring for an equal number of wound-ed would drive the hospital corps to nerr-ous prostration. We have, however, no data as to whether the soldiers in the old days paid much attention to the disposi-tion of the killed or the care of the in-jured. We take it that the parole system was not in much favor, and that the soldier who could not take care of himself had to take his own chances with death and starvation. At any rate, the Plut arch stories furnish food for interesting study. (70 B. C.), more

Newsaper editors and war correspond-tents are just now busily engaged in writing stories and comments upon "the greatest battle in history," that is in progress be tween the Russian and Japanese forces. If the Russian and Japanese forces. If the Russian and Good were retornered environments of the Russian and Japanese forces. afterward crucified on the Appian Way. The Roman losses are not given. Plutgaged, and the losses, though conflicting reports are being received, probably have already exceeded 30,000 men, or nearly ten Darius lost 110,000 men, or nearly three times as many soldiers as Alexander had

gaged and the losses resultant from the battles, the Liao Yang contest completely overshaldows Anaterlik, Waterloo, Leip ig, Antiotam, Gettysburg and other en-gagements which have taken rank among the decisive battles of history. When the final accurate account of the war now in progress is written, we will doubtless have new and startling chapters added to the history of carnage, heroism and daring on the field of battle, but, after all, the Liao Yang conflict really appears nothing more the battles that were fought in the gray dawn of history if the war correspondents of these times are to be credited with rea-songite accuracy. Phitarch, it will be remembered, was one of the original two filtofians. He flour-ished before the days of the yellow jour-man and and no one has exweed him to four the four-side of the original two filtofians. He flour-ished before the days of the yellow jour-Coming down to Caesar's time; Plutarch

ber and wake up half a dozen tangs at night to adjust their covering, will soon be men and women and they will surely be roughly handled by the other passen-gers of the fleet. Who knows how many of them will go without food and cover-ing and there will be no mother by to more these with the breath of her lins or of them will go without food and cover-ing and there will be no mother by to warm them with the breath of her lips or to extend them a morsel of bread to still their hunger. Who knows how many of them will fade and droop from the searing rays of a seorching sun and there will be no mother by to lay her hands on their the mother by to lay her hands on their searching the second state of the hired of the hired delight. In the spring these joys are not to apparent, as the only recreation then the mother by to lay her hands on their searching the second state of the police in keeping the crowds back. The fire continued to gain, but the firemen is a great amount of pleasure, even in this, especially when nice three cornered stores rays of a scorching sun and there will be no mother by to lay her hands on their eyes and confide them to the loving kind-

ness of a merciful God. What shall we do to this vessel laden with the flower of the human fleet? Give them a pilot. You fathers and mothers of Israel who love your children better than always be with them. And when you are

gone and they are left to shift for them selves they will miss the strong arm on which they were wont to lean. Give them a substitute. Teach them to lean on God at all times and to unburden their hearts to Him. Don't bring up a godless generato Him. Don't bring up a goaless genera-tion who shall worship the golden calf and exclaim with the son of Nebat: "These are thy gods, O Israel, who brought thee forth of the land of Egypt." Here I see another vessel of peculiar build. It looks as a relic of a past century in just escaped from a museum. It is cover-

ed with seagreen and overgrown with noss. Its beam is bent and its stern is battered in. It is the ship of Oid Age. On its deck may be seen a motely crowd of the imagination alone. aged and bowed figures in different stages Of course there are c of senility. Their hands are shaking an aspen, their muscles are quivering and their legs refuse to bear the burden o shrunken flesh and dry bones which is in posed upon them. But, alas for their peace of mind. Their eyes have been opened at last. They of all the crews that her the stomach. Evening on the farm is ideal for meditation—provided one has not too many cows to milk and pigs to

compose this strange flost have dropped the mask which shut out their terrible destiny from their vision. They see now that they are heading for the breakers and this is why their limbs tremble so and their dearts grow faint. But even for them it is not yet too late. Before they lost their pilot he left in their hands a small booklet in which is mapped out with a masterhand the entire labyminth of eddies and breakers and the true course out to safety. It is true that the course is winding and laboricus, and they are old and feeble, and their days are numbered; but the pilot gave them positive assurance that no voyager who ever took to that course perished before he reached the

room was filled, the representation from other side in safety. But here comes the strongest vessel of the merchants of Water street being esthe fleet. Its ribs are of steel ,its deck is triple-plated, its masts are tall and firmly

a life for a life." Yet we all know that these darlings of our hearts are heading rapidly for the breakers of life. The frail and beautiful angles for whose sake yon walk on tip-toe lest you disturb their slum-ber and wake up half a dozen times at night to adjust their covering, will soon be men and women and they will surely be roughly handled by the other pasen-gers of the field. Who knows how many of them will go without food and cover-ing and there will be no mother by to

is a great amount of pleasure, even in this, especially when nice three-cornered stores work their way into his shoes. The full flush of summer is crowded with incident for him. It is then that all the playful. Bros. warehouse and to confine it within ness in the nature of the domestic animals the brick walls, but the flames beat then comes to the surface. The steer who lost and swept the interior of the brickware house clean and ate through to Black Bros his tail in youth now feels the loss, and rourselves, don't forget that you will not as the flies in festive mood settle on his store and soon this fine brick structure wa carcase he is apt to scorn such impedi- a mass of flames, and thousands of dollars carcase he is apt to scorn such impedi-ments as fences. The hired man is sit-ting at dinner, calmly devouring great quantities of buckwheat cakes and salt pork when a cry is raised. "Gol darn that steer! He is in the oats again." With a resolution that sits well on his manly face the hired menial seizes his hat

manly face the hired menial seizes his hat stone warehouse and those fine building and without a word starts after that steer. were soon red hot furnaces. The flame Now he performs prodigies of tall sprint-ing, breaking all records in his eager-ness, but the steer heeds him not, only looking back sometimes from a distance swept through the entire structures and forked from the windows, almost reaching the wooden buildings on the opposite side The innitary brigade were at the easter end of the stone warehouse and kept th It is best to draw a veil over scenes like flames from crossing to the wooden build these, and leave them to be pictured by ings on the northern side. The remain der of the local firemen were pourin streams into Black Bros. main building and Of course there are compensations. The warehouse and preventing the fire from spreading to the woden buildings south man who gets up early in the morning, before survise, enjoys the camest mood of nature—if he is not too tired. Life in the open air is healthful—if salt pork agrees and also to the premises of H. H. Fuller

& Co. The stone and brick structures were practically gutted and the burning con-tents sent up tremendous sheets of flame that went high above the buildings and feed. To crown all, walking in the country lanes is pleasant-if one has not go made a reflection that could be seen ma miles away. At 10 o'clock the local fire men and the naval and military forces were still at work. They were playin streams into the smoking buildings. Al were the walls, which, in some place

DEMAND A FIRE BOAT looked dangerous. Hon. George J. Troop lost all his furni-ture, the collection of fifty years, which was stored in Black Bros. warehouse.

Thos Forehan's loss will be \$2,000; I chants was held yesterday afternoon in Pickford & Black estimate their loss a the board of trade rooms, to deal with the \$50,000.

Black Bros. place their loss at \$80,000 question of a fire boat for this city. The with \$60,000 insurance. The insurance is as follows:

Lillian Tucker, who was here with her wn company, is with

ONCE WORKED IN TENT IN ST. JOHN, NOW HE'S MAKING THOUSANDS A WEEK

Fortune Has Smilled on Houdini, the "Handcuff Man" -- Notes of Footlight Favorites Who Have Been Seen in Local Theatres.

Harry Houdine, the "handcuff king," sailed for Europe Aug. 27, and has con-tracts for two years. He played in this members of the company. Geo. M. Cohan ity some years ago in a small tent in an lley opposite the Dufferin hotel. Since is the author of the piece. Wm. Richards, here with Ethel Tucker, then things have changed with him, and he now commands from \$1,000 to \$1,200 a week. When he returned to this country Walter B. Woodall, here with the Valentine company and Harkins, is with

a few weeks ago he was offered \$10,000 or a six weeks' engagement, but declined it, as he had come home for a rest. Harry C. Browne and wife (Edith Chin

on) have been engaged by M. B. Raymond to play the parts of Col. Bonham and Miss McCullagh in the Eastern Ariona Co. Mr. Browne was with Dan Ryan's summer stock company,-and has een here twice with Mr. Ryan.

J. Gordon Edwards has bought Mrs. T. J. Boyle's interest in Two Little Sailor gor (Me.), Aug. 29. Boys. Mr. Edwards was here several sea-sons ago with Katherine Rober as leading Yale's Evil Eye, is still starring in The

Wm. Farnum, who is well remembered here, having been with Harkins, has re-signed as leading man with the Baldwin-Melville Stock Co., and has gone into vaudeville

E. L. Snader, here with Harkins, is starring in Hearts Adrift. Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Drew are in

Barry O'Neil, here with Harkins, is with the Forepaugh Theatre Stock Co., Phila-

Edwin Maynard is with Darkest Russia The Bonnie Brier Bush opened its sea-son at Paterson (N. J.) Labor day. J. H. Stoddart and Reuben Fax are still with

H. C. Barnabee, who has been a mem ber of the Bostonian Opera Co. for many years, is to enter vandeville. To watch Mr. Barnabee dance and sing one would not think he had passed the and ten" limit, but such is the case.

"three score W. K. Allen, here with The Gay Mr. written by Chas. W. Doty, and under the Goldstein Co., is with A Hapless Honeymoon Co.

Kidder Co. Grace Bothner, here with A Bunch of which

Keys, is still with the company, of which

Herbert Fortier, who was here with Shipman Bros., is with The Earl of Paw

ucket Co. Ernest Elton, here with his win company, is also with the company. Richard Obee, here in advance of Mor

Stock Co., is with Huntley's Savoy Theatre

Ed. Barnstead, jr., here with Josie Mills

Frand Opera Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Paul, the parents

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Paul, the parents of Little Edwina Paul, who was with the Dailey Stock Co. last winter, are with A Texas Ranger Co. Lillian Tucker, who was here with her in He

stock Co., is with After Midnight. Lydia' Powell, here with Dan. Ryan, has left Proctor's 58th street stock and is now with More To Be Pitied Than Scorned. Johnny Taylor, the local bag puncher, was giving exhibitions in the Nickelodeon, Boston, last week. Thos. E. Shea began his season in Ban-

Jack Webster, here with the Valentine

Kelsey and Shannon in Taps.

Watch on the Rhine.

Paul Cazeneuve, who was here with his own company, and who has been leading nan at the Theatre Nationale Francais, Montreal, for three years, has resigned and accepted a similar position at the Auditorum Theatre, Quebec, of which John E. Turton, who has sung here with amateur

ninstrels, is manager. Arthur Elliott, here with Harkins, is with The Girl From Kays, now playing at the Herald Square Theatre, New York. Hal. Clarendon, here with May Nannary three years ago, is with the Spooner Stock Co., Brooklyn

H. Percy Meldon, here with Ethel Tuck er, is stage director with the Baldwin-Melville Co., New Orleans.

Wm. Owen and J. W. McConnell, who were here with the Wm. Owen Co., are still together playing The Lady of Lyons. Richard Golden, here with Old Jed Prouty, is to star in a comedy of rural life. in Maine, called Common Sense Brackett management of Henry W. Savage. Chauncey L. Southern, here last winter

with Dailey, is to be starred with the

ATONEMENT

Sermon by Jewish Rabbi in the Synagogue.

EDDYSTONE LIGHTHOUSE.

Preacher Speaks on Ships That Pass in the Night-The Watchman in the Tower Urges Warning of the Dangers, and Counsels All to Keep the Pllot With Them.

The subject of his interesting address was in a provide of the set of the of the provide of the set of the set

head 130 feet above man variables in Matter Spiritual. My friends, what the Eddystone light house does for mininers in the Eddystone light the day of atomement does for us in a spiritual sense. In making a review that the histories of their fun sis emobdly as the crystal waters of some inland lake. Not so was the lot of Jacob The history of our people is a marrow ohannel full of rests and breakers, and dangerous eddres. The midst of this na prostrate position the small crew of in a prostrate position the small crew of in a prostrate position the small crew of in a prostrate position the small crew of dangerous eddies. The night is dark, the sky is threatening, and the roar of the mighty waters, mingled with distant thun-der, is deafening. In the midst of this pandemonium of death and destruction drags itself slowly and laborhously the frail bark of the Jewish nation. It is battered and weatherbeatch, and covered with the seaweeds of forty centuries. Its masts and under have been less in rough seas. It is half enthempered and listing to surphort det is destempt in die wieken wie deste
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blood red to indicate an approaching storm. Toddy as I stand in the watch-tower of time, hundreds of eyes are direct-ed to me with the question: "Watchman, what seest thou in the dark?" I see a vis-ion which sends a chill of death creeping over me. I see an enormous fleet made up of thousands of craft of all kinds sail oreakers. Quick goes up the red danger signal, but alas! the crews of those ves-els do not understand the signal; for have lost the pilot who alone could in-terpret weather signals for them, and now they are taking the flaming bulls-eye have lost the pilot who alone could in-terpret weather signals for them, and now they are taking the flaming bulls-eye that glares forth from the tower as an uspicious day star which beckons them to follow into destruction. need?" o follow into destruction. Here the fleet has already arrived at the

Ah! my friends. I know that the great Ah! my friends. I know that the great majority among you body are passengers of that boat and all I can say to you is: Look to the right at the ship of childhood. You all have once been among the crew of that boat, and look to the left at the ship of Old Age. You will all be passengers of that have an every way a mild a mild the ship. very edge of destruction; so near that the watchman on the tower can distinguish bewatching on the tower can distinguish be-tween the individual ships that compose this strange fleet. The foremost of them is built in accordance with the latest prin-ciples of navigation. It is a fine vessel, eight shaped, and flies a flag on which are emblazoned the words: "We do not be-lieve in anything unless we see it with our eyes on feel it with our fingers or taste it with their ears and clutch it with their or smell it with our nostrils." On the that boat sometime? You will need a pilot then. Do not throw the pilot overboard while you are in the ship of Middle Age.



"Might is right," and "My will is my God," and "My pleasure is my religion." This craft is generally much admired by the rest of the fleet. They are the un-

A meeting of a large number of mer

arranging with some tugs or water boat to attend fires and co-operate with the fin department, has for many years been di

"Resolved, that this meeting protests t the city council against this important matter being delayed any longer, and that as representing the commercial interests of the city, they agree to endorse any action

which the council may adopt towards hav ing some infinediate arrangement made in line with the preamble of this resolution." All who spoke praised the work of the fire department and the valuable assist ance rendered by the military and navy

and many referred to the demonstrate efficiency of a fire boat, as seen by the Water Witch and the steam tug A. C. Whitney. The city council was strongly condemned for dilateriness in the purchase of a boat. Some of the aldermen, how-ever, pointed out that the limit placed on the city's expenditure by the legislature-\$140,000-was entirely inadequate for the

needs of the city. Sympathy was expressed with the mer chants who suffered losses. Mr. Mitchell, speaking on their behalf, said everyone had been very kind, and offers of assis ance had come from many people. He said, in full accord with the arguments of the Recorder last evening, that there had been quite enough talk and what was

wanted now was action: some way should be found to compel the city to provide a fire boat. Speaking for the city's representatives in the legislature, they would do all in their power to assist the counci the board of trade in securing the re wired legislation.

Before the meeting adjourned, and or motion of G. S. Campbell, seconded by George Mitchell, the merchants passed un animously a vote of thanks to Admiral Sir A. L. Douglas and General Sir Charles arsons for the prompt and valuable ser rices rendered by the forces under their command during the fire. Today's "Suburban" says respecting the

"The big fire in Halifax had its lesson as well as its losses. A prominent citizen, whose fire insurance premiums amount to

\$3,000 a year, said next morning that the alderman who now failed to do his duty in providing a fire-boat would not be re-elected. There was another lesson that gives confort, notwithstanding all the gos-

	North American	1,000
	National	3,000
f	Nova Scotia	.8,000
-	Western	7,000
	Union	7,500
a	Commercial Union	9,500
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Once on a Time There Was ----

Thing

Oh, ye who hold a selfish wrong May best be met by kindred ill, Who would the enmities prolong The Christ was crucified to kill-Give stones to those who ask for bread And multiply the rich man's store, See that the blind by blind are led While steuths and bloodhounds guard door.

door. But-still remember far on high The Star of Freedom shines, to lead, Nor stopped by pedagogic lie Freely it meets the human need.

Freely it meets the human need. Not backward then O. Britons look, Thy star so far has led thee right. No Phillstine shall close thy book Whiose pages gleam so clear and bright Whiel tuth's experience has proved And tested, for a people good 'Gainst every tempest stand unmoved, Stand where the Nations' leader should. To thine own loyal self be true And make thy land still greater yet; How much thy Smiths and Cobdens knew, God grant that ye may not forget.

Your Commerce hold, inviting trade, Nor stand to lose the mighty name Your busy Argosies have made, (That brought to Britain wealth and fam Created harbors, and great docks, Unrivalled they bespeak success Prudence fresh enterprise unlocks Keep what you have and forward press.

Keep what you have and forward press Through all the wilderness of years Thy way was marked with every chance, Wisdom has led thee past the snares And pitfalls, hindering thy advance, Not man, but God has planned this so And God for man sees through the night Strange dreams distort and fancies blow But God proclaims the Right is Right Let dreamers paint with brightest huo And sublest speech endorse a fad Stand firm on principle, and view The fooldsh of the earth go mad.

Once on a time-an evil thing, Into bright Eden's garden stole, Alas contentment found the sting That poisoned every human soul; And in the parliament where men Are rulers in the world's domain, The poison active now as them Flows through the voice of Chamberlain A wondrous man whose latent force Might wreck an empire-hold a world-Is guiding now an evil course Must from his fetich throne be huried. August 1, 1904.

she is to star under the management of

Frank L. Perley. A. H. Stuart, Jessie Bonstell's husband, a member of Wm. A. Brady's comany, The Pit.

E. C. Andrews, here in advance of Rentfrow's Pathfinders, is similarly en-gaged with The Slaves of the Mine com-

and the second second

Mrs. J. H. McVickar, owner of McVic Own company, is with the Human Heats Co. She is a sister of Ethel Tucker. Mart. J. Cody, here with Harkins, is with No Wedding Bells for Her Co. Geo. F. Driscoll, son of Daniel Dris-coll, formerly of this city, now of Ottawa, kar's Theatre, Chicago, died suddenly at Pasadena (Cal.) Aug. 26. As no announcement as to the cause of her death was made, her stepson, Horace McVicker, who coll, formerly of this city, now of Ottawa, is business manager of On The Bridge At Midnight Co. Erroll Dunbar, who was here with Mor-rison's Faust, is now being starred in Sherlock Holmes. Elliza Mason, here with McCutcheon and Ellis, is with The Lighthouse By The Sea Co. Dustin Farnum, here with Harkins, is again being starred in The Virginian. Ellis, is with The Lighthouse 19, Co. Dustin Farnum, here with Harkins, is again being starred in The Virginian. Ella Warren Harmon, here with Ethel Tucker, is with the Thou Shalt Not Kill Co. Tommy Meek, here with the Baker Stock Co., and Harkins, is with the Baker Stock Co., and Harkins, is with the Two Liftle Sailor Boys Co. Samuel McCutcheon, of McCutcheon and Samuel McCutcheon a

Angeles (Cal.) Ben. Horning, here with the Valentine

 A. Jeonard, here with the variance body
 Co., and Harkins, is a member of the company. This company is booked at the Opera House.
 Wadsworth Harris, a native of the St.
 Croix Valley, is a member of the Warder Co., has resigned as stage director of the People's Theatre, Chicago, and has joined

John H. Bunny and John E. Brennan, with Way Down East (Central). John Flood is with Louis Mann (The

Second Fiddle). Violet Holls is with Frank Daniels (The

her husband is owner. Henry Kolker, here with the first Ohris-Office Boy). W. B. Woodall, with Herbert Kelcey Harkins, and Tom Wise, here with Harkins, are with Military Mad Co., at the Garrick Theatre, New York. (Taps). J. Sydney Macy, who was with a vaude-ville company in the Institute, is now stage manager of The County Chairman.

Katherine Mulkins, with Oheckers com-

Herbert Fortier and Ernest Elton with Lawrance D'Orsay (Earl of Pawtucket). Robt. McWade, jr., Harry Weaver and Stella Boniface Weaver, with Ben Hur. James O'Neil, as De Vaudrey, in The Two Orphans all star cast. Frank Deshon, with the Miss Bob

rison's Faust, is in a like capacity with The Marriage of Kitty. Winifred Goff, the Carlton Opera Co. baritone here, is with Savage's English White company. William Burt, with the Down by the Sea

ompany.

Frank Ranney is stage manager and comedian with The Yankee Consul com-Clara Eckstrom, sister of Carl Eckstrom who was here with Dailey, is a member of Savage's Parsifal Opera Co. Miss Eck bany.

Frank Nelson is with the Woodland E. H. O'Connor, with the Peggy From

trom is a member of the chorus, and stion is all parts. Baby Beatrice, the child actress here with May Nannary's company three years ago, is with the Dilger-Cornell Co. Wayne Campbell, here with Dan Ryan, is stage manager with the Grace Hayward Paris company. Ella Cameron, with The Factory Girl.

Lottie Williams, with Only a Shop Girl. Mary K. Taylor, with The Fatal Wedding (western).

Augustus Balfour and Wadsworth Har-Edytha Ketchum, here with the Baker ris, with Frederick Warde (Salammbo). Clifford Leigh and Charles K. French, with A Girl From Dixie.

Scott Siggins, with In Old Kentucky.

Glidden's Experiences.

Ed. Barnstead, jr., here with Joste Mills is with the Powell-Portello company. The old favorite, Billy Lytell, is stage manager with A Trip to Egypt company. Frank Ranney, here as comedian with Charles J. Glidden, who is making a tour he Baker Opera company, is stage man-of the world in his automobile, reached Boston recently. To a number of reporters

ager of The Yankee Consul. Raymond Hitchcock, who was here at the same time with Baker, is being starred in A Yankee Consul. Robert Mantell, assisted by Marie Booth Russell, began his tour Sept. 5 at Waltham (Mass.) For the first part of his season he will present The Light of other Days. In the latter part of Nov-ember Mr. Mantell will make elaborate revivals of Hamlet, Othello, Richelieu, Romeo and Juliet and Richard III. Lessie Bonstelle closed her summer 2m-

Jessie Bonstelle closed her summer en-ragement at the National Theatre, Roch-seter, Aug. 20. At the closing performester, Aug. 20. At the costing pertormance a speech of ance she was obliged to make a speech of arrival. For the first time, dipping his farewell. After the performance a supper was given to the company. Spoon in the liquid, he smiled. "But he had no sooner tasted the broth

was given to the company. Margaret Anglin is in New York re-nearsing The Eternal Feminine, in which than he emitted a dreadful oath. "'Weak,' he said, 'weaker than water.'

"'I suppose, I murmured sympathetically, 'that they just let a chicken wade through it.'

"'Well, if they did,' growled the sick man, 'the chicken was on stilts.'

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Saturda, Botn Skirmer, 225, Rossamusa France, Geo. McKean, bal. Schr Priscilla, 101, Granville, A W Adams, bal. Schr Norman (Am), 299, Wa R C Elkin, bal.

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teteghan; Whisper, 31, McGrath, fishing; pat Heir, 15, McGuire, fishing; Lone Star, Richardson, Grand Harbor; str Centre-le, 32, Graham, Sandy Cove.

ia Sydney (C B.)

Friday, Sept. 16

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Boothbay Harbor, Sept 19—Ard, sch J L blwell, from eastern port. Sid-Schs Clifford C, New York; Free rade, Bridgeport; Luta Price, Vineyard aven for orders; Fannie, Boston. / Vineyard Haven, Sept 19—Ard, schs Havana, izabethport for Halifax; St Anthony, River ebert, for orders. Sid-Sch Alaska, from River Hebert for ewark. rk; Abbie F Walker, Spruce Head for polis (broke spanker boom). -Schrs Noble H, from Elizabethport for sport; Onward, from do for St John; Keast, from do for Sackville; Baden I, from Hallfax for New York; Joseph from Bangor for Pawtucket; Clayola, Musquash for Providence; Allen M

Wark, Januar D Lindick, January P Passed-Schs Jennie C, St John for New Sedford; S A Fownes, St John for New Javen; Golden Rule, Nova Scotia for Stam ord; Aldine, Hillsboro for do.

SPOKEN ScheGolden Hind, St John (Nfid) for Blanc ablon, Sept 13, off Malaga.

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ides, 2,181, at Giasgow, Sept 10, igore Head, 1,619, Swansea via Lo Jurg, Sept 8, isul Horn, 1,596, Manchester, Sept 4, isul Horn, 1,596, Manchester, Sept 4, me, 1,151, St Kitts via Be

geline, 1,417, at London, Aug 10. nce, 1,609, at London, Aug 28. of Ancud, 1,700, London via Hali t, 1,419, London via Halifax, Sept 2;

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576, Youghal, Aug 22. M Smith, 736, Liverpool, Aug 8. Barquentines.

cLean, with his son,

ate Mrs. McLean buried there.

and Mrs. Thomas Robison.

Sydney; passed Low Point,Sep

Harvey Station Items.

Harvey Station, Sept. 19-Rev. J. A

orning, after having had the body of the

Robert Henry, of York Mills, is very

Miss Gertrude Stinson and Miss Ross

St. Andrews, are visiting friends and

John Briggs, of Memphis (Tenn.), has

een spending a few days at his old home

station, the guest of Mrs. Margare

at Manners Sutton. He spent Sunday at

Little, and returned to Tennessee this

as been very successful in the south

ves here. They are the guests of Mr.

ter, Miss Maggie McLean, returned

Lawrence (Mass.), on Thursday

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Brigantines. 325, Philadelphia, Sept 8.

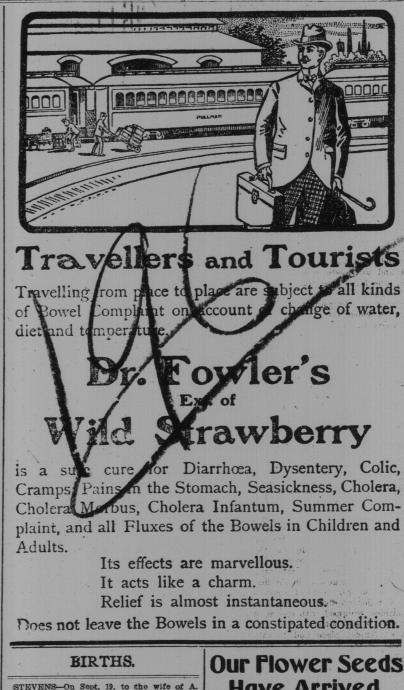
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ace, St John's

Penobsquis Notes.

Penobsquis, Sept. 19 .- Rev. Mr. Beaty, John, will hold service



Have Arrived. DEATHS. Large and very fine asso ed Oats, Grass Seeds, Clover DRISCOLL-At St. John West, on Sept. 15

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from Bangor for Pawtucket; Clayola, Musquash for Providence; Allen M ell, from New York for St John; Cres-from do for Chatham. ed-Barkentine Edith S. Sheraton, New for Halifax; schrs Morancy, Port Read-John; Union, Bridgeport for do; Wan-New York for Walton; Silver Lead, nt River for New York, on, Sept 18-Ard, stmr Prince George, uth; Otto, Louisbourg. -Stmr Boston, Yarmouth. Sept 18-Old, Darkentine Peerless.

18-Cld. barkentine Peerless leaux. Sent 14-Ard. stmr Hersilia

Sept 17-Sid, scars Neva, Bear D, Margaretville; Virginia, Wind-M Barton, St John. ay Harbor, Sept 17-Ard, schr Luta rbor, Sept 17-Ard, schr Luc er; Clifford C, River Hebert

Trader, do. 17-Ard, schr W H Waters John for New York. achias, Sept 17—Ard, schr Nellie Carter, iton for Boston; Myra B, 'St John for

n. stle, Del, Sept 17—Passed up, schr Beckman, St John for Philadelphia. down, stmr Nora, Philadelphia for

oro. idence, Sept 17-Ard, schrs Grace Dar-iarington River, Halifax, Gaspe (N S). Island, Sept 17-Bound east, stimr Arthur, Halifax and Yarmouth; Sil-falifax and St John's (Nfid). Id south-Schr Helena, Hillsboro fon

. Sept 18-Sld, stmr Taff. Anna

Sept 18-Ard, schr John A

Beckerman, St John. Vineyard Haven, Sept 17-Ard and sailed, ichrs Josephine, Elizabethport for Digby; Maska, River Hebert for orders. Passed-Schrs Lois C Chaples, Weehawken or St John; Nimrod, Bear River; Myrele ead, Hillsboro for Newark, tug Underwiter owing schrs Calabria and Gypsum Empress, New York for Windsor.

Hull, Sept 17-Ard, str Coringa, Bangor. Cork, Sept 19-Ard, str Drot, Rimouski,

on, Sept 19-Ard, strs Dalton (Eng); schs Henry B Fiske, I Laura M Lunt, Fernandina via

ard Haven; Eagle, Jersey City; Mildred May Bangor: Mopang. do. Bangor; 'Mopang, do. Sld-Strs Otta, Louisbourg; Prince George,

morning by way of St. John. Mr. Briggs

r Jr, New York. assed out, str Ta

STEVENS-On Sept. 19, to the wife of A M. Stevens, St. John (N. B.), a son.

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The damage along the river will be very heavy, and it is difficult to form an ap-proximate estimate, as dykes are down at nearly every point. There was consider able broadleaf hay still out, and in most cases this will be a complete loss. The

Friends Are in the City.

tering yesterday showed the following

C. Oran Thompson, Amherst. Capt. Thomas McKenzie, Fredericton. Robert O'Mullin, Wolfville (N.S.)

H. O'Mullin, Halifax. J. W. V. Lawlor, St. John.

Regt., Halifax.

ticello (Me.)

Richard Grant, Charlottetown

Mrs. Thos. R. Crosby, St. John.

W. O. Briggs, Littleton (Me.)

H. B. Carlisle, Holyoke (Mass.)

E. H. Barnes, Salisbury. Jas. Brown, Lepreaux.

M. J. Kennedy, Halifax.

Daisie Colwell, St. John. Harold Hatfield, New York.

Miss B. Townes, Havelock.

O. S. Lyon, Kingston.

Katie Baker, Carleton.

Fred Barnes, St. John. Mrs. S. J. McLean, 579 Columbia Road,

Richard Skinner, Birch Ridge (N. B.)

Miss Brown, Miss Cameron, St. Stephen.

largely attended, many coming from a dis-tance. Rev. Geo. Howard conducted the ceremony. Letters and visits of sympathy are pouring in from every where, but non can repair this fearful loss to the be reaved wife and her helpless five children high tide was caused by the strong south-west wind blowing up the river. It appears that the schedule submitted to the minister of railways by the I. C. R. carmen here on Aug. 29, and in reference to which an answer was given the men

Coughs filled for many years a position of trust and important in the employ, of the British government in India, as const ngineer on many of the most imp highways and bridges, as well as other givernment works in that country. On the outbreak of the Indian mutiny he volunteered in the Ouide Voluntee Morse, was present at Cawnpore, Delhi and Lucknow, and served as captain with

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to which an answer was given the men yesterday by Mechanical Superintendent Joughins, has not been adopted by the rail-way management in its entirety. There has been a slight reduction in the wage houses and the average asked by them is \$1.25 to \$1.50 a day for room and meals, or 50 to 75 cents for room without board. schedule and the compromise has been ac

cepted by the carmen. The minimum rate asked for laborers was thirteen cents per hour, and the maximum rate for foremen was twenty-seve cents an hour. These figures have no been changed by the management, but some of the intermediate figures were al-tered. The reduction, the deputation says,

was only slight. Another clause in the schedule which ha not yet been adopted is one insisting that carmen shall not be discharged on sus-pended without sufficient cause, and only discharged after investigation. The management was not prepared to accept this and the clause was held in abeyance with

some other minor rejections. Mr. Joughins wished time to consult further with the minister, and has prom ised another conference within a few days. Mr. Jouhgins went nowth last night to meet Mr. Emmerson. The carmen say they are satisfied with the treatment so orded them.

Mrs. Clarence Rogers, Yarmouth. Mrs. W. Stone, Mrs. Robert Rankin, Mrs. Henry Boyce, St. John. Captain E. W. Birt, 5th Royal Garrison The total receipts taken at the local bas ball games during the summer amounted to \$914.95. After the expenses of the league were deducted there was \$503.11 left to be divided among the four teams. As an illustration of the great time made by I. C. R. men the past summer, H. Morton, Penobsquis. O. H. W. Briggs, Andrew J. Scott, Monit may be pointed out that one special conductor put in no less than fifty-one days in one month. This means that this special conductor drew something more

John Kennedy, Salisbury. J. M. Gardhouse, Toronto. W. S. Fraser, Bandfort (Ont.) than \$145 in that particular month. Petitions largely signed are being circu lated asking the minister of railways to continue the Ocean Limited after the Burton Carlisle, Douglas (N. B.) G. H. Duval, Boston. change of time table in October. The G. H. Duvai, Boson.
R. M. Currie, city.
Lyman Blair, Mrs. F. W. Allen, Greenville;
R. W. Davis, Mrs. R. W. Davis,
Miss Mae Davis, C. S. McKay, Amherst;
E. A. McNeill, Charlotte county (N.B.)
H. M. Seely, Mrs. H. M. Seely, HampH. H. Borner, Selishury Ocean Limited has been on since July 1, and those who have been patronizing the fast train desire that it shall be kept on during the winter. The petitions are being circulated all over the road.

The annual meeting of the Moneton Y. Mr C. A. was held tonight. The membership during the year was reported to be 256 adults and fifty-five juniors, or a total of 311. This was an increase over last

year. The general secretary's report said the association was looking forward to an advanced work in the gymnasium the coming season.

Earl Barnes, son of James Barnes, M. Miss I. Keith, Sussex. P. B. Lyon and wife, St. John. Miss L. G. Dunlop, Sydney (C. B.) Miss Joe Carpenter, New York. P. P., Buctouche, has been in Montreal two weeks preparing himself as physical instructor of the gymnasium this winter. Considerable interest is being manifest-ed in the voting contest for the most popular city base ball player at St. Ber-Harry McConnell, Fairville. Morley Strang, Boston. T. W. Duffy, Mrs. L. B. Duffy, Eastnard's church festival. Last night the vote stood: P. Gallagher. 531; G. Trites, 494; H. Casey, 144; C. Bovard, 133, and port.
Miss Daisie Pyne, St. John.
D. H. Beyea, Boston.
O. B. Humphreys, Malden (Mass.)
L. M. McDonald, Cambridge (N. B.) Jim Beath, 53, with a scattering vote among others. Voting for most popular Helen Coleman, Jean Currie, Jubilee. W. H. A. Olive, Mrs. W. H. A. Oive, president of Catholic societies stands: Nap. Leger, artisans, 821; H. H. Melan-Bon, Foresters, 813; H. T. Hamilton, C. M. B. A., 704; Joseph Graham, A. O. H., 418; Samuel Gould, Y. M. C. A., 319. 918; Samuel Gould, Y. M. C. A., 319. The members of the uniform rank, K. S. I. of P., of this city, have decided to attend navy.

the biennial encampment which will as semble at New Orleans in August, 1906. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McNally, of Freder icton, who have been spending a wee here, returned home today, acco mnanie by I. C. R. Con. Geo. Nixon, and wife. Wm. Cockhart, I. C. R. switchman, wh

has been in the Royal Victoria Hospital at Montreal for a couple of weeks for special treatment, is improving and will be proh

Morning Star Lodge, B. of R. T., has re membered the crippled son of the late Harry Bray, who loat his life at Sackville two or three years ago, in a very using a cont of the latest de a way. The little lad has very little son and the s. Vrigiti was not there. Dud Keith anary, Miss Dayson, D. Sott, of the get out and help. A long time after that, about ten minutes, or between 5 and to which his father was a valued member of which hes father was a valued member of wheels. The chair is of the latest de ing, and was purchased in Philadelphia ta cost of nearly \$50. James Haywerd, I. C. R. divert, who membered the crippled son of the late Harry Bray, who lost his life at Sackville two or three years ago, in a very substan-tial way. The little lad has very little has provided him with an invalid's chair on wheels. The chair is of the latest de-sign, and was purchased in Philadelphia

There is a good list of boarding at any time. Mrs. Howard Alward, the next witness

sworn, said: I reside in Havelock close to the scene of the fray. I was in the house at the time. Did not see Oscar down. I saw the Wrights and Mr. Mc-THE TELEGRAPH'S REGISTER Knight across the street opposite me. Ira Wright was standing in front of Me. Knight, putting himself in threatening at-titudes. Could not hear all that was said, but heard McKnight say don't strike me, I can't fight. I have a sore hand. His Read the Names and See if Your I can't fight. I have a sore hand. Ins hand was wrapped up. I saw Oscar cross over towards McKnight with a monkey wrench in his hand. In a few minutes wrench in his hand. In a few minutes At the Daily Telegraph booth near the At the Damy receptor both first and band stand many people called yesterday and quite a number registered their names. Visitors are welcomed there. The regis-

wrench in his hand. In a few minutes they separated and I thought it was all over. I persuaded his children to go home. Then Oscar sat on the doorstep. The next I saw, which I saw clearly, a carriage drove up, two men got out and with Oscar, went into the crowd and as it was dark I saw no more. McKnight had no weapon of any kind that I saw. Howard Alward was the next witness, Stephen Mellinger, of Denver- (Penn.) does things remarkable in one who moves,

who said: I reside in Havelock. I was present during a little of the fray. Was not present while Mrs. Wright was strik-two years old, he blinded himself incurably ing Oscar with a club. Frank Dunham, the next witness, depos

ed as follows: I reside in Havelock. It was present during the most of the fray. I saw one of the parties who had hold of Oscar Wright in the middle of the road. Mrs. Wright struck at Oscar two or three times. McKnight was not there. He was on the side of the road opposite the shop, by a pile of shingles. Did not see Mc-Knight with a weapon of any kind. If he had had a weapon I would have seen it. He did not interfere in any way. About three minutes after we had the clinch Mc-Knight was struck. I did not see him when struck. I was there and helped pull Oscar from the door. Oscar did not fall at any time. Fred Perry, Chip and Sam Keith and I were holding Oscar. Not one of us struck him. He threatened us. Sam said let go of him. We threatened ds. Sam said let go of him. We then let him go. No one took hold of him again. I was there all the time while they were in the middle of the road. McKnight did not interfere any time.

Lebaron W. Carey was the next witness. Lebaron W. Carey was the next withess. He said: I am constable for Haveock. I arrested Oscar Wright the night of the fray. Before the arrest I asked Oscar what the trouble was. He said enough is the trouble, that he was trying to take his own property and they clubbed him. (Stick produced.) This is the stick that was given me by some one at the time of the arrest. He said he had a stick. I asked him if he knew what he had done. He said he was only fighting for his life

and property. Afterwards he inquired how McKnight was and I told him the doctors said he would not live till mid-

night. He said he was sorry, but was fighting for his property. He said they all pounced on him. He did not say Mc-Knight hit him. His arm was swollen and he had a few lumps on his head. No sorreicher an protracted illness, Mrs. Mary N. ne had a few lumps on his trad. To are a protract and a few lumps on his face. There was blood Jackson expired, aged 76 years. She was on his face. He said Mrs. Wright hurt the widow of Nathan Jackson, by her first husband, the late Mr. Pierson, several

on his tace. He saw a tailor and painter. C. O. Peterson, sworn, said: I reside children survive her. On Saturday, 17th inst., Mrs. Mary Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Thompson, F. W. McMichael, W. E. Burton, St. John. S. L. Masnan, chief gunner mate, U. S. **Teachers' Institute.** The programme of the St. John County Teachers' Institute meeting to be held in the High School Thursday and Friday, is a very neat production in buff colored covers. On the outside is a fac simile of the Champlain De Monts medal in Bronze. Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Thompson, F. W. McMichael, W. E. Burton, St. John. S. L. Masnan, chief gunner mate, U. S. material Havelock. Am a tailor and painter. Remember Friday last. Was present at part of the fray. I got there between 6 and 7. Shortly after Oscar had come out the window. Had had my supper. It was getting dusk. Saw Oscar at the door. Did inte door. McKnight was standing by the side of the road opposite, near me. Ohip a very neat production in buff colored the covers. On the outside is a fac simile of the Champlain De Monts medal in Bronze. Wright was swinging a stick up and down

covers. On the outside is a fac simile of the Champlain De Monts medal in bronze. The sessions promise to be of great inter-est to the members of the profession. Among those who will take part are Miss Nannary, Miss Payson, Miss Smith, Miss Thorne and Miss Lawson. Dr. Scott, of the U. N. B.; Mr. Dykeman, W. M. McLean, T. Stothart and J. H. Town. The High School orchestra will also be present and open each session with music.

Sussex, N. B., Sept. 19-The examina-tion in the case of the King on the com-plaint of William Fowler, against Oscar Wright, for murder, before R. Morrison, magistrate, will be commenced Tuesday marring at 10 check

effect of his wound he came back to his native city Londonderry (Ire.), where he a_1 ain entered the employ of the British morning at 10 o'clock. The deputy-sheriff was brought from Hampton this morning by the prosecution government as supervisor of highways. He came to this country in 1870, residin attorney to serve the subpoeneas in the case, and has left for Havelock to serv them. Eight or ten witnesses will be ex amined.

He came to this country in 1570, resulting in London (Ont.), until about fifteen years ago, when he became a resident of this city, but took up no active employment. He was always reticent when questioned about the memorable scenes he had been present at during the mutiny, but occasonally when prevailed upon to recount some of his encounters, his indignation MARVELLOUS DOINGS seemed to be again aroused, as his mem-ory called him back to the awful atrocities e had witnessed during the eventful per

> He is survived by his wife and his son George 11. Evans, with whom she re-sides, and one daughter, Mrs. John A. Ewang, also of this city.

that corps with distinction until he re-ceived a severe sabre wound and having

his horse shot under him. His health failing and suffering from the

Thomas Burling Vincent. Thomas Burling Vincent died Sunday at his son's residence, in the eighty-ninth year of d is age. He was within a few months of ninety years old. He was born in this city, and practically resided here for the whole of his long life. Early in life under and mill owners, Carleton. Sub owner, and a number of years ago, with M. Mason, established the firm of Vincent & Mason, river tug owners. Two daugh-ters are the widows of Captain John Madaughter is the wife of James Lingley. His son is John T., with whom he resided. He was a member of Main street Bap-tist church. He was of a rugged constitu-

Mrs. John Barnett.

Mrs. John Barnett died of consumption Sunday at her residence, No. 167 Vic-toria street. She is survived by her husband and two small sons-John and George. She was the daughter of James Dalzel, of Lorneville, St. John county. The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. Interment will be in Cedar Hill cemetery.

The death of Mrs. John Sweeny, wife of The death of MRS. John Succesy, in Fair-John Sweeny, took place Sunday in Fair-ville. The deceased, who was thirty-one ville. The deceased, who has how hand, and Daniel, comptroller of the Crow's Nest St. Martins Deaths. years of age, is survived by her husband, St. Martins, N. B., Sept. 19.-There have three children, two brothens and two sis-ters. Her brothers are James Hayes, of New Hampshire, William H. Hayes, of Fairville. Mrs. Patrick Monahan, of this city, and Mrs. Morris Hayes, of New Hampshire, are sisters.

Edward Huston.

the sea many years ago. For a long time he had been employed in the water and street department of the town. He had Edward Huston died Suddenly at Lynn (Mass.), on Sept. 12th in the fortieth year of his age, leaving a wife and three chil-dren. His wife was formerly Miss Emma Trafton, daughter of the late Capt. I. W. been remarkably-smart for a man of his years up to within a few months of his death and had many friends, who will re-

Sunday. He was suffering from stomach

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fire department of this city, was born at James C. Wright, Hewson Stewa St. Andrews (N. B.), Jan. 9, 1823, the son of James and Jane Edwards. At the age of seventeen he came to Boston. The functal services were held this aff-

Hon, Benjamin Davies.

Captain Wm. Wright.

Pass railway.

Alexandar Rogers. Interment wa-in the Hopewell cemetery at this Henry A. Beak, of Wolfville (formerly of this place, arrived here night's train to spend a few days. Mrs. R. W. Smith, who has bee ing relatives here, left today for her

n Wisconsin. Hon Benjamin Davies, father of Sin Louis H. Davies, died at Charlottetown (P. A meeting of the deanery of She was held with the Albert mission week. A service attended by Rev. mithers, Rev. Mr. Bent and Rev. Wiggins was held in St. John's ch here on Tuesday evening. Twins-boys-made their advent to home of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. O'R

Revere House, today.

Harcourt Happenings.

struction of the P. E. Island Janway. Ins first wife was Miss Watts, of St. An-drews; his second, Mrs. Cook, of Char-lottetown; and his third, Mrs. Beal, of Wales, who survives. Three sons are: Sir Louis, of the Supreme Court of Can-Harcourt, N. B., Sept. 17-Yesterday, Robert Morton, of Acadiaville, a former employe on the I. C. R., opened a new store here. He has purchased the build-ing, consisting of dwelling above and store below, owned by William Wilson.

Louis G. Collet has sold his furniture and equipment in the King Hotel to John Bailey, of Harley Road, who will remove Digby, Sept. 19.-Capt. Wm.Wright died here on the first of October and take charge of the hotel business. Mr. Collet at his home in the Racquette at 11.30 yesterday morning, aged 81 years and 8 months. He is survived by a widow, two has acquired a larger and more valuable

daughters, two grandchildren, four half brothers and one half sister. He gave up Miss Almira Pride left today for Boston, where she will engage in millinery

Miss Livingston, daughter of Gordon Livingston, accompanied by her younger brother, left today for Dorchester (Mass.) She is employed as a stenographer in the Hamburg-American Steamship Company's office in Boston.

On the 15th eight hunters, two from the United States, arrived to chase the big game. Four event to Little Forks, Salmon River, about 16 miles west. Several of the others went to Salmon River waters also.

At Home.

Mrs. Merritt W. Jones, of Springfield, will be at home on Wednesdays and Fri-

Everything points to a record attend ance at the exhibition this year. Th hotels are nearly all full and many privat boarding houses have many guests. A lod ing bureau has been organized by the E hibition Association to assist visitors

gret to hear of his death. The funeral wil Roy McKeown. Roy, the five-year-old son of Gilbert L. ment at Forest Hill cemetery. Services McKeown, engineer in Myer's machine will be conducted by Rev. H. A. Harler, shop, died at the General Public Hospital teacher of Holy Trinity church. Hopewell Hill News. Hopewell Hill, Sept. 16-The funeral of Mrs. John Barber, of Albert, took place

trouble and an operation was performed from which he failed to rally.

with a hatchet. He has so adapted himself to his condition that he acts virtually as if in the possession of his eyesight as if in the possession of his cycsight. His misfortune has not been allowed to interfere in the least with his usefulness. His senses of touch and hearing are very keen. He works in the field. He sows, uses the rake and spade, helps harvest the group mills display the source of what he

tion, and death was due to old age.

E. I.), Friday morning, at the advanced age of ninety years. He was born at Charlottetown in 1813, and carried on business as a shipbuilder. In 1858 he was postmaster general of the island, and a year dater colonial secretary. He was also chairman of the railway board for the con-struction of the P. E. Island railway. His

Mrs. John Sweeny, Fairville. alone miles from his home .- Leslie's Week

he was a timber pond man, and later became manager for Besnard & Robinson, crops, milks, climbs trees, and, what is still more remarkable, drives spirited quently he also became a lumber and mill horses and rides a bicycle. The boy is as bright and cheerful as any

of his associates. He is able to harness a horse unaided and to drive several miles to the village, where the household sup-

plies are obtained. Every morning it is his duty to hitch a horse to a milk wagon and drive a mile to Denver village. In this drive he is compelled to cross rail-road tracks at two points. Spirited horses are his delight, and two belonging to his

proach these animals. The young man does not work, ride, o walk in a hesitating manner, after the usual fashion of the blind. He takes a fast horse out on the road and gallops at ful speed, turning out for vehicles and other horses, and rounding sharp corners wit out pulling up. On his wheel he rides as

father, which are too wild for the average man to handle with safety, are used by him without a thought of danger. It is unwise for other persons than he to ap-





ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1904.

OPENING OF THE GREAT FAIR A STIRRING SUCCESS

In Interest and Extent the Exhib- st. John and the Railway. its Far Exceed Those of Former Years-Many New Features-The Opening Ceremonies Marked by the Attorney General's **Announcement of Government** Aid to Cold Storage Facilities-\$60,000 Pledged.

What is going to be in every sense the most successful exhibition ever held in New Brunswick was formally opened on Saturday evening by His Honor Lieutenant Governor Snowball.

The amusement hall, in which the addresses were delivered, was not large enough to hold the immense crowd, and hundreds remained standing throughout the

Interest in the opening proceedings was enhanced materially by the announce W ment of Attorney General Pugsley that the local government would contribute liberally toward the establishment of a system of cold storage warehouses, the principal one to be erected in St. John. Hon. Mr. Pugsley's plain words about St.

John's right to traffic developed by the transcontinental railroad was equally interesting, and like the first announcement, was received with enthus More than 5,000 entered the grounds Saturday evening, and all were most agree-

ably surprised to find that the show was complete, the exhibits in place, and the fair all ready for sightseers.

An examination of the exhibition as it was on the opening night convince those who attended that the efforts of all previous years have been distanced, and that this year's exhibition will establish a new record and one of which St. John

and the province at large may justly be proud. In scope as well as in the merit of individual exhibits, there is noticeable a disin every department. With the addition of the amusement features tinct adva which begin today the attractions will be complete. The fair even boasts a "Pike,"

in the annex not only gives more room and mounted specimens, by the stand for exhibits on the main floor, but is an History Society; samples of bricks and tiles by John Lee & Co; an exhibit of tiles by John Lee & Co; an exhibit of five or six lesser ones at other points in

Semi-Weekly

There was another subject-the harbo great future in store for it if w fair play from the west of the when he mentioned this subjec sted and that St. John should Winter Port. There was before the country for the con of a transcontinental railway how it should Both parties favored anothe Let Senator Cioran tell his colleagues Ontario that an article of faith with he people of St. John and the province do its part in bringing the traffic of the west to St. Jon. This was an article of faith with us, comparable to our belief in the Bible, and it must be heeded. It was or all to work unitedly for the progres province, and great prosperity

would come to our people. The Attorney-General was heartily ap plauded during and at the conclusion of his remarks, and great interest was maniontinental railroad. A quartette, Misses Munro and Cochrane

ars. Kelly and Ratohie, sang mos njoyably, and Mr. Emerson introduced Mayor White, who was applauded both before and after he had related a funny story involving a casket, a corpse and the beer industry of Milwaukee. When the inad laughter which followed the story had subsided, Mayor White spoke of the great educational value of exhibitions. It was ood for people occupied in the same pur-uit to meet and exchange ideas. The Exon Association were to be congratuated on the agricultural lectures which hey had made a feature of the show. By this means the farmer learned something of the science of his calling and was able

ter provision made than formerly for the vegetables from the Broadway School seating of visitors inside the nail of the Garden, Woodstock, and the display of All the available space in the industrial buildings is taken up. While it is true that the general class of exhibits does not vary a great deal from year to year, yet the display this year presents some new Flour Mills Company, who have a hand and exceptionally interesting features, well worthy of careful inspection and study. The general effect, no matter from what

the charm of music. Passing out upon the grounds, it is at once observed that the "Pike" features are more numerous than ever before. There

are more than a dozen booths or tents. where the eager sightseer may test his strength or skill, learn his fate, enjoy a augh, gaze upon the wild man or goril

the tame moose, or in so way get rid of the nimble dime. Of cours here is a merry-go-round, and it did nishing business on Saturday night. The his remarks, and great interest was ment fested in his announcement of government aid to cold storage facilities, and his in will reveal interesting pictures, was nother great attraction. The "barkers"

for these various attractions gave their lungs a little preliminary exercise on Sat evening, and will be in great form this afternoon and evening.

In the agricultural and poultry build ings the work of installing exhibits was still in progress, and it is clear that these departments will be of more than ordinary interest and merit. The carriage exhibit is also a very attractive one.

With regard to live stock, Supt. Fros is experiencing the utmost difficulty to find accommodation for all that is to be displayed. It will be the best live stock ex hibit ever seen in St. John. The cattle

plants by school children, in the petition invited by the association. The centre of this floor of the annex stand; C. Robinson, dustless floor brush and carpet sweeper; the McCleary Manuorilliant scene in these buildings, is ex- J. E. Wilson, stoves, copper and iror gay with life and color, and to this is added the hum of merry conversation and

Hatt. manager, in charge, and Comfor and you have a chance for a prize i guessing the weight of a huge cake Dearborn & Co. have a fine exhibit in their old space, the North End Wood-

orking Company show a portable house A. C. Witham has a pop-corn booth; the St. John Railway Company show gas stoves and heaters, hot water and steam radiators, etc., and Vassie & Co. have a very effective display of their Flee Serges, showing the result of each pro cess of manufacture from the wool to the

finished goods. A handsome grill work sign with Fleet Serges in golden rope, the work of J. H. Tonge, is admired. Machinery Hall. In the machinery hall, below stairs, B Waring is in charge of the engine and

dynamo which provide light and power. The M. Campbell Fanning Mill Company, The M. Campbell Fanning Mill Company, of Chatham, Ontario, show fanning mills, incubators and broders, with real live chicks in a pen. The New Brunswick Wire Fence Company, of Moneton, have an exhibit, and Geo. Raymond, of Bloom-field, shows the L. C. Smith Litter Car-ing D. K. McLaren shows leather belt. field, shows the L. C. Smith Litter Car-field, shows the L. C. Smith Litter Car-in most instances they are qualified to mais. There will be competitions in butter there will be competitions in butter making on the agricultural building on include a draft from the noted herd of Sensitor Edwards, of Ottawa. Two car-bards of houses from Learmont and Pear.

Five Thousand People Present-What a Tour of the Exhibition **Buildings and Grounds Reveals** -The "Pike" is Livelier Than Usual This Year-Good Programme and Everything in Full Swing.

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ing competition is also here. To the right of the entrance, looking t Toronto; Melotte cream separators, show by R. A. Lister & Co., Ltd., Montreal.

F. W. Hodson Here.

F. W. Hudson, dominion live stock com missioner, is at the exhibition. He is mak-

ing a special tour of the maritime prov ince exhibitions this year to give what

press room Saturday night. C. O. Thompson, maritime representative of the Hewson Woolen Mills, Amherst, is in the city in charge of the company's exhibit at the fair. The poultry exhibits will be pretty near ly all in place this morning. oint of number there is a decreas advice and assistance may be acceptable, with a view of making the judging of live ast exhibition, the quality of the is very much better, showing that poultry stock an educational feature. In Ontari breeders are exercising more care selection of their stock. There is the government has appointed a special superintendent of exhibitions. The county

and Dairy Superintendent Tilley. J. H. Ness, of Lewiston, is registered

at the Royal. He is here with the famous Sanborn stud of French and half bred French coach horses. It is two years since

French coach horses. It as two years since the stud was seen here, and only one of them, Lothair, was here on that occasion. There are eleven of them, mostly young horses, and they are all entered in the breeders' classes. Some of them will also be seen in the various harness classes every afternoon. Among them is a newly im-ported French stallion which is destined to replace the older horse at the head of

to replace the older horse at the head of the stud.

Treves on American Diplomacy.

Sir Enederich Theven on his return from

America to London, was honored with a

number of dinners. At each of these din-

rens he was called on to talk about Am-

erica and at each he told an American

"Your typical American," he said at a

press banquet, "has a highly developed gift

of diplomacy. If he wants a thing he

gets it without asking for it. Now to

get a thing without asking for it is dif-

ficult, and strange are the expedients to which, in such a difficulty, the American

"For example, two young men were in-vited out into the country on a summer day for lunch. The season was dusty and

dry. The young men rode 30 miles to their destination in an automobile and on their arrival they were thirsty, naturally. "The luncheon was served in the open

ir, on a lawn like green velvet, in the

shadow of great trees, but, though the food was excellent, nothing was served

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the standard of the wealth of the world is de-naised. All the wealth of the world is de-Ness with fourteen horses from Sanborn's form Sanborn's splendid exhibit of the world is de-Ness with fourteen horses from Sanborn's splendid exhibit of the world is de-Ness with fourteen horses from Sanborn's splendid exhibit of the world is de-Ness with fourteen horses from Sanborn's splendid exhibit of the world is de-Ness with fourteen horses from Sanborn's splendid exhibit of the world is de-Ness with fourteen horses from Sanborn's splendid exhibit of the world is de-Ness with fourteen horses from Sanborn's splendid exhibit of the world is de-Ness with fourteen horses from Sanborn's splendid exhibit of the world is de-Ness with fourteen horses from Sanborn's splendid exhibit of the world is de-Ness with fourteen horses from Sanborn's splendid exhibit of the world is de-Ness with fourteen horses from Sanborn's splendid exhibit of the world is de-Ness with fourteen horses from Sanborn's splendid exhibit of the world is de-Ness with fourteen horses from Sanborn's splendid exhibit of the world is de-Ness with fourteen horses from Sanborn's splendid exhibit of the world is de-Ness with fourteen horses from Sanborn's splendid exhibit of the world is de-Ness with fourteen horses from Sanborn's splendid exhibit of the world is de-Ness with fourteen horses from Sanborn's splendid exhibit of the world is de-Ness with fourteen horses from Sanborn's splendid exhibit of the world is de-Ness with fourteen horses from Sanborn's splendid exhibit of the world is de-Ness with fourteen horses from Sanborn's splendid exhibit of the world is de-Ness with fourteen horses from Sanborn's splendid exhibit of the world is de-Ness with fourteen horses from Sanborn's splendid exhibit of the world is de-Ness with fourteen horses from Sanborn's splendid exhibit of the world is de-Ness with fourteen horses from Sanborn's splendid exhibit of the world is de-Ness with fourteen horses from Sanborn's splendid exhibit of the worl

Alfg. Co. The place for the butter mak- Two tame moose are a side show tent on the grounds. The sign "Beware of Pickpockets," is in evidence all through the buildings. Dewitt Branscombe, representing the Moncton Transcript, was a visitor in the

the south, are seen the exhibits of Anglo Saxon stock food by the Naisbett Co., o

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it bids fair to add considerably to the lighter side of the exhibition. The weather was perfect, and though the dimusement hall was crowded, the grounds and main building were well filled throughout the evening, and on all sides were heard expressions of approval and satisfaction at the extent and beauty of the exhibits and the distinct advance as compared with previous fairs. wigev cattle good

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creditable one, but that now opening wood The Opening Geremonies. would, he felt, be an even greater success. In the amusement hall the 62nd Fusiliers will In the amusement hall the 62nd Fusihers winte Band and a quartette had been added to He thought it important that young men stocks the programme, perhaps to vary the mon-The farmers in New Brunswick were us otony of speech-making. The quartette sang well, and the band music was excel-

dent, but the speeches were not monoton was prolonged applause at the close of the governor's address, and there was some re-that the ports of St. John and Halifax was prolonged applause at the close of the ous. They were most entertaining and an gret because his remarks were not added spice of interest was found in

ble in the rear of the building. The quantette was next on the President Emerson's reference to politics as a prohibited subject, and the next re-joinder of the Attorney General that the progress of the province and the governgramme, but the piano had to be moved and the band played in the interval. Mr. Emerson then introduced Hon. Mr. Pugsnt which he represented were insepar

Many ladies were on the platform with The Attorney General. the speakers. Among the men seated about President Emerson and Lieutenant

Governor Snowball were: Attorney Gen-eral Pugsley, Hon. A. T. Dunn, Senator piano, and Mrs. Pugsley who had chosen a seat in the audience instead of on the Domville, Hon. L. P. Farris, Senator platform, the attorney-general, who was Cloran, Mayor White, Judge Ritchie, Richard O'Brien, H. H. McLean, James Barnes, M. P. P., Dr. S. S. Skinner, Major F. W. Wedderburn, Dr. J. M. Smith and Ald. Tilley. Although many chairs had been carried in to supplement the seating capa-city of the hall the aisles were filled with persons standing, and even on the platorm many men and women stood through-ut the speeches. Prosident Emerson, of the Exhibition Association, expressed easure at the large attendance and welmed the Lieutenant Governor and the blic. This year the association offered entire change of programme, and had ded a horse show which they were conent would surpass any previously held the province. The list of speakers was somewhat formidable one, but the audience need not be alarmed for nothing o litical character would be indulged in hough the signs of the times indicated ical activity. Mr. Emerson thanked the public for co-operation in making the exhibition a success, and spoke most warmly of the interest in it among all classes He sketched briefly the work done by the governor-who was always non-political-had to some extent called attention to th association since 1890, showing the per progress of this province. manent good effected by the money from Dr. Pugsley referred in terms of pra ces which the association had ex-

to Senator Cloran, and expressed pleasure at seeing Mayor White present and re-covered in health. Working with the dominion and provincial departments of agriculture, the association had provided useful competi-An Important Announcement. tions in dairy work and butter making and had secured the most competent in-There was one subject-perhaps twowhich Dr. Pugsley said he desired to speak atructors and judges. He dwelt upon the

particularly. As a member of the pro-vincial government he felt that the mat-ters of which he was about to speak were improtance of nature study and said 217 entries for the weed competition had been received. Referring to the fair generally ters of which he was about to speak were of great importance to both eity and province. Some years ago the government had had a bill passed permitting it to assist in establishing and maintaining cold storage warehouses in the province, in which fruits, butter and meats could be he said imany, of the exhibits were on a scale not hitherto attempted here. The exhibition reflected well the resources and progress of the province. He gave praise to Manager Hubbard, and Assistant Manager Sclanders for their ability and in stored and preserved to be shipped in redustry, and closed with an appeal to the frigerator steamers to the old country. This had not yet been done. He was proud public to show their interest in and ap

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in every respect possible. He was afraid

tion, which marked an epoch in the history of the province. He referred to the wisdom of the government's agricultural policy, and its importance in view of the fact that 75 per cent of New Brunswick's population was rural, the percentage for the whole dominion being but sixty-six. There should be a large the whole dominion being but sixty-six. There should be a large the whole dominion being but sixty-six. There should be a large the whole dominion being but sixty-six. There should be a large the whole dominion being but sixty-six. There should be a large the whole dominion being but sixty-six. There should be a large the whole dominion being but sixty-six. There should be a large the whole dominion being but sixty-six. There should be a large the whole dominion being but sixty-six. There should be a large the whole dominion being but sixty-six. There should be a large the whole dominion being but sixty-six. There should be a large the whole dominion being but sixty-six. There should be a large the whole dominion being but sixty-six. There should be a large the whole dominion being but sixty-six. There should be a large the whole dominion being but sixty-six. There should be a large the whole dominion being but sixty-six. There should be a large the whole dominion being but sixty-six. There should be a large the whole dominion being but sixty-six. There should be a large the whole dominion being but sixty-six. There should be a large the should start bilition of the band stand th

raised. All the wealth of the world is de-Then play is as much an element of alle as work and the association is doing a good thing in encouraging the social side of the exhibition. He fully endorsed all the at-torney-general had said about the trans-continental railroad. The time must come is fine the record for St. John exhibitions should be broken this week. Then play is as much an elemen't of life as be encouraged to remain on the farms. The farmers in New Brunswick were us presperous as anywhere in the dominion. The increase in butter and cheese making was a reason for congratulation. There was prolonged applause at the close of the ought to be equipped at the expense of the people and be made free ports for their benefit. He congratulated the local

government on their agricultural policy and resumed his seat after wishing the exhibition every success. Semator Cloran, of Montreal, followed in

The Attorney General. After a few pleasantries concerning the been in St. John and it was a source of very great pleasure to him. It was also a source of information. In St. John he trance recognized a post that was not only a recognized a port that was not only a platform, the attorney-general, who was loudly applauded, referred to a remark by Mr. Emerson. He was sorry Mr. Em-against talking politics because as a mem-ber of the government whose progressive hibition, the speaker could not see how the could help talking politics. To discuss the progress of the province without refer-ence to the government which had done so much for it was impossible. "That's so much for it was impossible. "That's you have your fair share, the wealth of so much for it was impossible. Inters you have you have something a good government can't help," he added, amid laughter and applause. The rate of progress in New Brunswick, he continued, is a source of pride here and the Dominion may well be proud. All to the Dominion generally. No country in the world had shown such progress as Canada during the last decade. Within that period the whole world had begun to the format the format the format the format the format the format the the format the format the format the format the format the format the the format t he format the format the format the format t he realize that we have in Canada the finest, the country is too great, these questions band, and the finest men and women to are too broad for party lines. Instead of be found anywhere. No wonder the great, they or transcontinental railroads we require pnairies of the west were filling up with four or five to meet the ever increasing an immense and happy population. The needs of the western country. The cry of public men should be for community of interests all over the land irrespective of situation. He had been told St. John had advanced materially in the last ten or fifteen years and it would advance still more in the future. After wishing every

success to the exhibition he resumed hi seat amid loud appause. The lieutenant-governor then formall declared the exhibition open, and all stood while the band played God Save the King.

SEEING THE EXHIBITION

What is to Be Seen on Grounds in the Buildings, and "Down the Pike."

It was the most successful opening of

any fair ever held in the city. The attendance must have been about 5,000, as 3,575 entered after 6 o'clock, and The dovernor.
The dovernor.
The dovernor.
Lieutenant Governor Snowball, who wore this famous Windsor uniform, received a hearty welcome from the audience.
He said it had been his desire while hold ing office to meet the views of the people in every respect possible. He was afraid
This had not yet been done. He was proud to say, however, that in his own native to say, however, that in the say of the say and the surrounding to interfere with the pleasure of the great crowds moving back and forth buildings.

creased trade. Continuing, Hon. Mr. Pugsley said he At no previous fair have the exhibits in in every respect possible. He was attain an agricultural one. It was, however, al-was present as acting premier, indeed he was present as acting premier to announce the success of the Champlain demonstra-tion, which marked an epoch in the his-tor of the province. He referred to the to the amount of \$80,000 to establish cold that if the original demonstra-tion, which marked an epoch in the his-tor of the province. He referred to the<math>to the amount of \$80,000 to establish cold that if the original demonstra-tion, which marked an epoch in the his-tor the province. He referred to the<math>to the amount of \$80,000 to establish cold that is usual.to the amount of \$80,000 to establish coldthe howed take the province the referred to the to the amount of \$80,000 to establish cold<math>that is usual.to the amount of \$80,000 to establish coldthe howed take the province the referred to the to the to the to the amount of \$80,000 to establish cold<math>that is usual.to the amount of \$80,000 to establish coldthe howed take the province the referred to the tothe tothe to the to the to the to the to the tothe to the to the

rived from the soil and the farmer and the miner are the real creators of wealth. night on Saturday. The amusement hall features surpass

THE EXHIBITS

What a Stroll Through the Buildings Will Reveal. Directly in front of the main entran

Wm. Webber has a display of jewelry and optical goods, and right behind it is George Bryar's exhibit of his patent plumbing apparatus. To the left of the entrance is a branch of the Bank of New Brunswick, and then the general exhibit

tion offices. At the corner, next to the offices, J. J. McGaffigan, Ltd., have a very Company's pretty booth in charge of Man ager Carroll, where the work done on the Singer is demonstrated by Miss Iddles, pretty tea booth. A glass engraving booth is also located just to the left of the enand samples which will interest the ladies greatly are shown; T. J. Phillips next has On the east side of the main floor, main

a booth where college ices are served. Next is the Victoria Acetylene Gas ex-hibit and a showing of school furniture. Tilley & Fairweather, insurance agents, building, beginning at the north, Thos. are next with side lines of typewriters and fire preventitives. The St. John Busi-ness College has an attractive booth at an equal interest in the development of every part of the Dominion. He promised that St. John and New Brunswick would find in him a true friend when any ques-find in him a true friend when any ques-dulae booth, and next to it is an ice cream Photographs and

Photographs and Art.

The space between the annex and main galleries is occupied by a fine exhibit room, where the newspaper writers do their work; next the post office and C. P. paintings under charge of S. L. Gorbell. A handsome photographic display by Isaac Erb & Son, a novelty counter, J. Manson, music, and J. C. Weld, gold wire jowelry. General Notes. R. telegraph station; then in order come the Halifax optical parlor, Cowan's cocoa booth, Mr. Christie in charge, where a tempting cup is dispensed. The Marks Optical Company is next.

Passing round the main gallery, first do In the centre of the main floor are un ing the cast side from north to south, we find A. C. Withand, popeorn; the New handsome glass enclosed booth of Dunlop, Cooke & Co., furs, etc.; the Hewson Williams sewing machine's Woolen Mills, Amherst; S. Breadner, wire jewelry, who also has a booth in the annex in charge of Miss Adai Clarke, the St. Croix Woolen Mills exhibit of Acadian Pride Homespun, a shaft of cloths reaching to the roof being the central figure; Malta vita booth, Havelock Mineral Springs stand, where drinks are sold; Law & Akerley, fruit and confectionery booth; James Stirling's exhibit of harness and kindred articles; J. S. Gibbon & Co.'s space showing coal and wood; T. J. Phil-lips' refreshment booth and Tobler & Co.'s booth where chocolate from Berne, Swit-zerland, is shown. Across the north end

of the main floor is a very fine exhibit o the west side, F. C. McLean, of Main saws by Shurly & Deitrich, of Galt (Ont.)

Main Floor, Annex. Between the main building and the an nex on the first floor is the Dunlop Tire Company's exhibit to the left. On the right are the fish exhibit and a talking

Close to the band stand which is elevated this year, is the Daily Telegraph space. Here is kept a registry for visitors amples of the work done in The Tele graph job office are shown and subscrip ern Robe Co., of Windsor (Ont.), shows

watch as premium-are taken. Continuing our walk in the annex, an other Havelock mineral water booth is at the east end. On the south side are A.

Household floor kitchen, where baking i going on, Emerson & Fisher's exhibit o Enterprise Foundry Stoves, Philip Gran-nan, stoves; John White, sanitary mat-trasses, the I. O. F. booth where visitors

adhine.

Early in the season the St. John asso will be a pleasant place to sit and rest. ciation accepted Mr. Hodson's nomina-tion of judges, and he is now here to see The Annex Gallery. In the annex gallery at the head of the that the work is carried through on up stainway at the east end, Charles L. Busto-date lines. Since his arrival on Satur shows a pretty variety of toys and day he has been in conference with the management. With the exception of the dolls. Geo. A. Prince, in a pretty booth. shows Nordheimer pianos. On the left side T. J. Phillips' confectionery booth is

judges of light horses, all the live stock judges were selected by Mr. Hodson. The following is the list of judges, with a very attractive place, and then come the displays of plants along the whole one or two exceptions: south side of the gallery. At the west end of the gallery C. Flood & Sons have a The Judges.

magnificent display of pianos. Music is played here by John Francis Gilder, the Ligt horses-Breeding classes in thor oughbreds, standard breds and roadsterswell known pianist and composer of New C. C. Gardiner, Charlottetown (P. E. I.) On the north side you find Sharple

Light horses-Breeding classes in hack neys, carriage horses, French and German Fubular cream separators shown by J. F. coachers and all harness classes—R. H Stericker, Orange (N. J.) Tilley, maritime manager; then come T Heavy horses, including Clydesdale J. Phillips' soda fountain and other re reshments; Orange Meat exhibit made by

neavy draughts and medium draughts-A the Frontenac Cercal Company, of Kings-ton (Ont.); the Singer Manufacturing Beef breeds of cattle, includin Beef breeds of cattle, including Shor horns, Herefords, Polled Angus and De vons-J. Martin Gardhouse, assisted in

beef grades and fat cattle, by R. Robert Dairy breeds of cattle, including Ary shire, Jerseys, Guernseys and Holsteins-W. F. Stephens, Trout River (Que.); as sisted in Jersey class by Andrew Efficit.

Dairy grades-R. Robertson, Nappar N. S.) Sheep, all classes-W. S. Fraser, Bradford (Ont.); A. P. Ketchen, Ottawa. Swine, all classes—Andréw Elliott, Galt (Ont.)

Fruit-Geo. H. Vroom, Middletown (N. S.)

number of the horses were being led ridden or driven around for exercise.

stock at the exhibition will be supplied

rom the feed warehouse on the exhibit

by yesterday's sun and wind.

Grain and Vegetables-W. S. Tompkins Meductic (N. B.) Butter-W. H. A. Olive, Montreal (Que.)

to quench the thirst. "The two guests had hoped for ice-cold champagne. Claret cup would have pleased A strok through the grounds yesterday afternoon showed a small army of attend ants looking after the live stock; and the them. Even gool and foaming beer would have been welcome. But there was nothneighing of horses, lowing of cattle, bleat ing of sheep and squealing of pigs was heard from the long rows of stalls. A ing, nothing. "In this difficulty the younger of the

tory.

ill resort.

two ,frowning suddenly at an elderly and pompous banker opposite him, said, in a oud, angry tone: "'If you want something to drink, sir, The hay, straw, feed, etc., for the liv

can't you ask for it, without kicking me under the table like that?"

The Good Samaritan.

grounds by Edward Walsh & Co. The grounds, which were a little wet in places on Saturday night, were dried up Brigadier-General George F. Elhott during an inspection of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, met Captain Smedley D. Butler, who distinguished himself during the Spanish-American war by rescuing a wounded comrade at the risk of his own

"You played the good Samaritan," said General Elliott to the young man. "You were luckier than most Samaritans, though or your unselfish heroism brought you a lue reward of praise and honor. "A friend of mine, a colonel," said Gen-

eral Elliott, "played the good Samaritaa one night last spring with very grievous results to himself.

"He was riding on a train when a young man entered in a slightly intoxicated conattractiveness. He adds that the present St. John exhibition promises to be the best he has seen here—and he has seen them ition. He looked like an honest young man, and the colonel was genuinely sorry to see him in such a plight. When he got a little noisy, the colonel tried to quiet him; and, when the passengers objected to all for years. The ladies of Trinity church, Sussex, are

to do the catering in the exhibition res-taurant again this year. With Mrs. O. R. Arnold at their head they have made R. Arnold at their head they have made most careful preparations to give their usual excellent service. "Altogether, on account of his youth, the colonel befriended the young man considerably. His reward came when the

There are some very attractive Ontanio exhibits in the industrial buildings this industrial buildings the buildings this industrial buildings the buildings t

"'Good-by, sport, and thank you. I family of boys to handle yesterday after-noon. They were climbing on roofs near drunk.'"

Isabel-"Fred and I have decided to form a life partnership." Myra-"Indeed! And, of course, Fred is to be a silent partner and put up the money."

year over the booths in the annex. Manager Hubbard has had a special box provided beside the track for the press men, I told you not to sit up."

the fences and amusing themselves by throwing things. The sergeant dispersed them in short order. The old ship Robert Reed is shown this year over the booths in the annex. Manager Hubbard has had a special box

men.

ribit of grain; grasses, fruits, etc. A. &

Adgie's lions, whose cage is close to a window of the amusement hall, gazed tran-quilly out upon the passing attendants yes-Honor booth, a pretty place for visitors to call, and an exhibit of fancy cushion tops Iterday afternoon. They were visited by Adgie, who swept out the cage, and they by Georgo Ramsay. In the gallery of the main building, on made way for her as obligingly as the ordinary kitchen cat, although one of the bionesses is at times disposed to growl when disturbed, and they fought over their

the west side, F. C. Inchesan, of shall street, has in a corner a booth with souverir goods. The Morton acetylene gas plant, of St. John manufacture, is next seen, and then the York Metal Polish, C. D. Ellis, agent. Shurly & Diethickens. There are more exhibits, better dis

played, at this exhibition than at any for ner one. rich, of Galt, have a fine display of iron and brass bedsteads. E. H. Erickson shows artificial limbs. The International A Kings county man who saw the Halifax exhibition says that the display in the St. John industrial buildings is far superor to that in Halifax, both in extent and

Correspondenc Schools have a large and attractive booth. The next booth shows soaps, hair tonic, etc., and there is a dule

tions for The Telegraph newsaper-with a

Agricultural Hall.

In the agricultural hall the Nappan ex

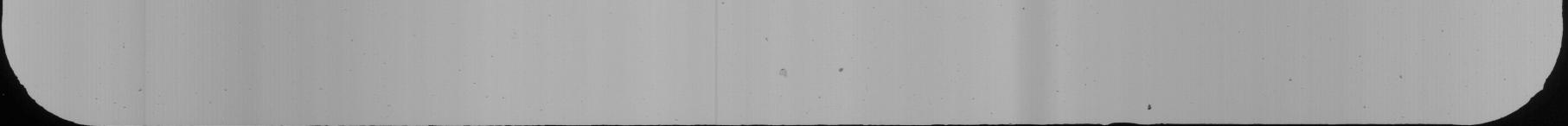
attractive booth, the Century Cash Register Co., of Detroit, the exhibit being under charge of the Bangor office; Morrisey & Emery, City road, showing monumental stone work; W. H. Bell, showing Heintz-man pianos and Beil organs; the Fawcett Honey Co., of Memramcook; Sharpe's Balsam attractively displayed; A. L. Spencer, showing the Raymond sew-

ing machines, also musical instruments. Along the north end are Henderson & Hunt, Fit-Reform exhibit; the Temple of

booth and novelty department. The West

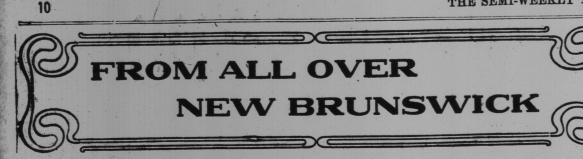
carriage robes, men's fur lined coats, etc. On this side of the gallery visitors are invited to step in and see Galatca.

Isaacs & Son's cigar booth, the Royal





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1904.



SACKVILLE.

ckville, Sept. 15-Mrs. Herbert Wetmore returned to her home at Liverpool (N. S.) yesterday, after an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. C. F. Wiggins. Mr James Smith returned on Tu

from a trip to Halifax. rs. H. E. Fawcett is visit

Miss Grace Wry, of Be ber parents, Mr. and Mra. Oliver Wry. Miss Minnie Ayer, of Moneton, is visit-

Miss Minnie Ayer, of Moneton, is visit-ing friends here. Miss Paisley, of Heitler, Miss eguest of her brother, Dr. Paisley. Dr. E. R. Hart returned from a trip to Toronto bil Monday. Mrs. Aubrey Smith entertained a num-her of friends very pleasantly on Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Seaman, of Bos Mr. and Mrs. Detroit Scalin, of Jos kon, are visiting friends in Sackville. Mrs. Wm. Tuttle and daughter, Martha of Halifax, were in town on Monday. Mr. S. A. Worrell, of St. John, has re

his duties as teacher at Mt. Alliso Mrs. Amos Ogden and Miss Av

Munday at Great Shemogue. Mr. Wm. Ogden was in Mo

Mrs. F. L. Estabrook is visiting friend in Hillsboro. Misses Lena and Marion Black, of Am were the guests of Miss Jennie on Sunday Miss Marion will rein in Sackville to pursue her studies a he ladies college. Mr. and Mrs. B. Boice, of Am were the guests of Post

Mr. Corey Aver has secured a positio mherst. Mitchell and Miss Annie Ward left

Arias difficient and mass trians trians of Mr. Chippinen Smith, of British Colum-bia, is visiting friends here. Miss Bishop, of Hillsboro, spent Sun-day with her sister, Mrs. F. S. James. Mr. Alexander Lamb, of Shemogue, is bia, is visiting friends here. Miss Bishop, of Hillsboro, spent Sun-day with her sister, Mrs. F. S. James. Mr. Alexander Lamb, of Shemogue, is spending a few days in town. Mr. L. S. Foster, of Hillsboro, is the rest of Principal James.

gift from the groom was a sunburst of guest of Principal James. Mrs. Pickard Trueman and Miss True grarls, while the bridesmaid ed to Sackville this T set with emere Mrs. Ta spent Sunday in St. Andrew one of Shediac's popular young ladies ar per many friends wish her all happine n her wedded life. ing spent a pleasant summer at Cape Tormentine. Miss Grace Estabrook, of Springhill, is Miss Leforest, visiting friends here. Miss Orane returned to Boston on Wedmiende in town mesday after an extended visit with her eister, Mrs. J. M. Baird. Mr. Harold E. Avard, of Cambridge (Mass.), is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Miss Anna Doiron was in Mo The Misses Jones, accompanied by their injere, Miss Jennie, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dicker this week. F. Avard. Mrs. Herbert Archibald and Misses Effie Johnson and Bessie Carter returned from a pleasant visit at Halifax on Tuesday. Mrs. Harmon Humphrey is making an extended visit in St. John. Mrs. Amos Atkinson, of Amherst, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Amos Ogden. Mrs. F. A. Nitchke, of East Orange (N. L) and Miss Washburn of Brooklym (N. F. Avard. Mrs. James Webster is visiting friend n Moneton. Miss Ethel Sumner was in Rothesay the Mr. David White is confined to house through illness. Miss Lena Bray's many friends ear with pleasure that her condition much improved. Miss Lottie Deacon also is J.), and Miss Washburn, of Brooklyn (N. N.), will return to their homes on Satur-day after spending the summer in Sackavorably. Miss Lena Tait was in Sackville durin the early part of the week. Mrs. J. H. McFadzen was Mns. Marinu Hicks will leave on Satur day for New York, where she purposes recently. The Misses Smith, of Montreal, wh ing the winter. spending the winter. Miss Josephine Crane spent Sunday in have been spending some time with friends at Shediac Cape, returned home recently. A number of Shediac people are intend-ing to attend the St. John exhibition. Mr. W. B. Deacon and Miss Maude Port Elgin. Mrs. George Smith is visiting friends in Mr. George A. Fawcett is attending the exhibition at Presque Isle, Maine, this Hacon, Buctouche, were in town for over Master Lloyd McDeavitt is very ill Mr. J. F. Faulkner paid a visit to Hali the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McDeavitt, Queen street. fax last week. Hr. F. L. Baworth, of Bayfield (N. B.), Mas in town on Monday. Mrs. W. C. Sprague and son returned to their home at Vancouver (B. C.), on Mrs. C. Hamilton has returned from Mrs. F. W. Summer was in Halifax du Baturday ing the week. Miss Julia Keith, Petitcodiac, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dobson, of Shemo gue, paid a visit to Sackville this week. Mesars. H. M. Wood, W. T. Wood, R. Trites and R. M. Jost attended the tennis, touranment at Rothesay on Tuesday. Mrs. Thos. Babcock will leave on Saturtown for a few days this week. NEWCASTLE Newcastle, Sept. 15-Miss Sadie Wither day. She proposes spending the autumn months in Boston, and the winter in Caliell, who has been spending the summer i monthe fornia. Boston, returned home last week. Mrs. McFadgen and Mrs. McCullough Mrs. McFadgen and Mrs. McCullough, of Amherst, spent Sunday in Sackville, One of the most pleasant picnics of the season was given on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Orane, of Boston. It was held at "Heart's Ease," an ideal picnic ground, near Morice's Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, of St. John, were visiting Mrs. R. N. Wyse, left for bome by the Ocean Limited on Monday. Miss Maud Ingram, who has been vin ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ingram, left for Boston on Wednesday . Mr. Hiram Bell, of the Royal Bank of Canada, Halifax, paid a short visit to his home here last week. Mr. W. A. Clarke, of the Royal Bank SHEDIAC. of Canada, Newcastle, is spending part of his vacation at Jacquet River. Miss Bessie Ferguson left this morning to resume her studies at Hahfax Ladies' Shediac, N. B., Sept. 16-Mrs. D. B. White is visiting friends in Habifax. Miss Edith Inglis is the guest of her mister, Mrs. W. Irving, Buctouche. Mr. George Frier left recently to attend the school of Agriculture at Guelph College. Mrs. J. R. Lawlor and family, who have spent the summer at their cottage Church Point, have returned to town. Mr. and Mrs. George Bleakney have re Mr. Bleakney, before leaving for their Miss Ruby Falconer, who has been spending her vacation with her parents, left on Monday for the hospital at Prov-idence (R.I.), where she is training for a home in Boston. The Misses Hazel and Hilda Tait left on Monday for Mount Allison Ladies' Col-Miss May Williston left on Monday for Windsor, to attend Edgehill. Miss Keith, of Petitcodiac, who lege, Sackville. Mr. George Simpson, Halifax, who ha been visiting Mrs. Sargeant and Miss Troy, returned home on Wednesday. Mrs. Bryce, of Chatham Head, and Mrs. been spending a week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Simpson, re Wood, of Beverley (Mass.), were visiting turned home this week. Mr. Stead Black, Stellerton, friends in town on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. O. Nicholson returned on been spending some days in town with his sister, Mrs. George Kinnear, returned Monday from a delightful trip to Toronto, Niagara and other places. Mrs. C. C. Hayward leaves on Monday on Monday. Mr. Amedi Melanson left for Montrea for a visit to St. John and Fredericton. recently to continue his medical studies. Rev. Mr. Penna, of Wesleyan Memoria Mrs. Hayward will attend the branch meeting of the W. M. S. of the Metho-Nev. Mr. Fenna, of Wesleyan Memoria church, Moneton, exchanged pulpits with the Rev. Thomas Pierce on Sunday last. Mr. O. M. Melanson, and S. D. White were among those who were in attendance at the Hahifax exhibition. Mrs. Thomas Pierce and daughter, Miss dist church, which is to be held in St. At the meeting of the W. C. T. U. this week, Mrs. T. A. Clarke and Mrs. H. yse were chosen as delegates to attend the provincial convention at Moneton. Miss Elizabeth Parker, of New York, Cattie, who have been visiting friends i Fredericton and other points along the St. John river, for the last month, returnarrived on Monday to visit her old home here for a few weeks. Miss Ella Parker ed home recently. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bell, Moncton, intends to leave in about two weeks for New York, where she will spend the winspent Sunday in town. Mr. Paul Robidoux is visiting friends Miss Wright, of Moncton, who has been in Rogersville. Mrs. E. A. Smith, accompanied by he visiting Miss Humphrey, returned home on Wednesday. Mrs. Manny and daughter, Miss Louise, Mrs. Manny and daughter, Miss Louise, and Miss Gertrude Clarke, are spending a visit of ten days, will, with Mrs. Abbot, little son, Master Russell, went to Ottawa this week. Mr. L. J. Webster, People's Bank of

town recently the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Webster, Riverside. Call's Pool. Mr. and Miss Melville, everal weeks been visiting Mrs. Arnott Dr. and Mrs. Harley Murray have re-"The Manse," left by the Ocean Lim urned from a trip to Montreal and Tor ted on Thursday last, en route Margaret Atkinson, graduate nur City hospital, Boston, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. Atkinson. Miss Maggie Taylor, Moncton, was the guest of Miss Jennie Webster, during the visited the St. Louis Exposition. Rev. Dr. Paisley, of Sackville, he pulpit of the Methodist quent and earnest address on educational matters. Rev. H. Johnson preached 'in St. Luke's church, Chatham, in the morn-

Master Sandy McQueen left recently to ttend school at Rothesay. Masters Emery and George Robidoux

Rev. Mr. Valentine occupied the pulp f St. James' church on Sunday eveni Nearly all the Brule cat he pastor, Mr. Arnott, being ill.

Mrs. Fleming has returned from acated. Shediae Cape has lost the gro visit, and with her family is umber of its summer guests. Mrs. E. E. Ross, Quebec, who has their new home on High street. Mrs. Brown, of Boston, arrived isiting with her two little sons at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Russell for a visit at the father. Mr. Merell. lain street, for the past fortnight, left

Habifax, Levis (Que.), spent some days in a few days at Mr.

Man street, for the past forthight, set for home this week. The funeral of the late Mr. Thomas Gay took place from his residence, on Sunday afternoon last. A very large num-ber of citizens were in attendance to pay their respects to one who had for many next mean been hown and liked by all. Mrs. A. E. McLean, to Boston last week, from a please visit to Newcastle friends, was recal death of her father, Mr.

past years been known and hiked by all. Rev. E. C. Corey, Hampton, conducted the services at the house and grave. -A pretty wedding took place on Wed-St. Andrews, Sept. 14-Rev. A. T.

owser, Mrs. Bowser and family have re A pretity wedding took place on Wed-nesday of this week, when Miss Louise E. McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, Point du Chene, was married to Mr. Alexander Gioson Tapley, C. E., Fredericton. Rev. Father Cormer performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate relatives. The bride looked exceedingly well in a gown of white silk and carried a bouquet of roses. She was given away by her father. Miss Estelle McDonald, prettily gowned in white crepe de chene, acted as bridesmaid, while the groom was supported by Mr. their home in Wilmingto (Del.) Mr. A. C. Calder, of Woods

week-end guest of Mr. T. A. Hartt. Miss Florence Sharp, who has been visiting Mrs. Albert Thompson, left for Boston Wednesday. •Mr. J. P. Hudson and wife, accompa by Miss Hudson, have returned to New

York. Mr. John B. McGee, of Moncton, has een visiting friends in St. Andrews. while the groom was supported by Mr W. H. McDonald, of Shediac, brother of Mr .I A Allen and Mrs Allen accompanied by Master Earle Ryan, left for Boston Tuesday, en route for Pasadena (Cal.), to make it their home. Mr. Allan has been principal of the St. Andrews Academy for four years, and has been most successful. They have many friends in the city, who regret their departure and

sunburst of received a Miss Annie Thompson, of St. Stephen, Mrs. T. A. Vaughan

After spending a few days with Miss leave for St. Louis to take in the pleasures Muriel Ellis, Miss Ella Phillips, of Frederand wonders of the great fair before leavicton, left for Sackville to resume he where they spend the ing stúdies at Mount Allison. winter.

Mrs. Jas. McKnight, of Douglastown After a pleasant visit in St. Stephen, very pleasantly entertained a number num has returned to her Chatham friends Wednesday evening in home in St. John. honor of her guests, the Misses Cummings

The marriage of Miss Sara E. Ross, of Milltown, to Mr. John Nason Wall, has of Moncton After a visit of a week to friends in been announced to take place on Septemtown, Miss Carrie Culligan has returne ber twenty-first. They are both most to her home at Jacquet River. Miss Bessie and Miss Margaret Robin pular young people and many are the gratulations and good wishes for their son have gone to St. John to attend busi

mess college. Miss Annie McDonald, who has been Mrs. A. B. Nelson. meet of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. spending the summer at home, has return-McCully

ed to Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey No Mrs. Alexander returned from a pleasant visit in Hamp friends at Church Point. Miss Susie O'Donnell, formerly of Chat-Mr. and Mrs. Bates and

am, but now of Portland (Me.), is visit ing friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Read have re Miss Mu

turned from a trip to P. E. Island. They are accompanied by Mr. Read's mother and sister, Mrs. and Miss Read. chool in Wolfville. Mrs. I. H. Ganong has returned from Jemseg, where she has spent the summer. An interesting event, which was Mr. and Mrs. William R. Carson pleas nessed by many ntly entertained the ladies and gentle pro-cathedral Monday evening at 7.30 sum men of the ner cottage at the Ledge one day last when Miss M. Julia, week. The guests were driven to the cot-tage on a buckboard and made one of the Joseph Rigley, and Mr. Edmund Whitty were united in marriage, Rev. Henry 'I Joyner officiating. The bride wore a merriest parties that have been entertain-

lor made suit of navy blue broad ed by Mr. and Mrs. Carson during their esidence at the Ledge. Mr. Fred. E. Murchie has gone to St doth, white feather boa and black picture hat. Miss Katie Phelan was and she wore a brown broadcloth suit, and black hat. Both the bride's and brides Louis to take in the world's fair. He will be away the greater part of the month. Mr. A. Tannihill Crilley has gone to maid's bouquets were of white

maidenhair fern and smilax. Mr. Arthur Halifax to resume his medical studies. Mr. Hugh M, McBride has gone to To-Williams was groomsman. After the cere ronto, where he has secured a lucrative nony supper was Mr. George Wilson has gone to travel

hrough the provinces on a business trip. Miss Jean Haley has gone to Wolfeville o attend school.

Mrs. George T. Baskin and her children Marjorie and Russell, have returned after a pleasant visit in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bailey have gone to New York, en route to the world's fair.

Bell Rock, the comic opera in which a large number of young society people of both sides of the St. Croix are interested will be given Thursday and Friday even ings in the St. Croix Opera House, unde the auspices of the St. Oroix Festiva St. Croix Festiva Oherus.

Mrs. Ida Vere Woodbury, who repre-sents the American Missionary Associa sents the American Missionary Associa-tion, addressed a large audience in the Congregational church last Sunday on Facts and Fallacies Concerning the North American Indians.

Mr. Samuel McConkey, has returned

nish being the Colonial style of archi cture; the inside finish will be of cyp ess. There will be placed bath room nd the modern style of heating the house house will be painted white, wit

HILLSBORO.

Hillsboro, Sept. 14 .- Mr. and Mrs. Be Tharters of Chartersville, spent Sunday rith Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slater. Mr. Archibald Tabor, of St. John ast Saturday in town, guest of Mr

Mrs. W. B. Dickson. Mrs. Ruddick, wife of Dr. R. C. Rud dick, of St. Martins, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Archibald Steeves, this

Edmand Sherwood and Thomas Mc-Laughlin spent last Sunday at Moncton. Mrs. Mabel Steeves, teacher of the prin ary department of the Hillsboro superi ool, spent last Sunday at her home

Petitcodiac. Messrs. J. H. Berrie and George Taylo

pent last Friday at Albert. Miss Grace Estabrooks, of St. John, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. B. Dickfriends took place in th son, on Saturday last. Miss Vera Dickson spent last Wednes

lay in Moncton. Mrs. Mary Corey, of Havelock, came Mrs. Mary Corey, of Indeelock, came on Wednesday to be the guest of her sister, Miss Emma Wallace. Mrs. Wallace and son, Mr. Carl and daughter, Miss Muriel, of Eureka, are the guests of Miss Emma Wallace, Hilbside

Mr. Paul Duffy left here on Saturday

ast for the city of Boston where he will ontinue his musical studies. On Wednesday Mrs.Duncan Ste a picnic in honor of her little granchild, Maysie Sanford, of New York. All the

little ones invited enjoyed themselves Mr. Arthur Duffy, who has been spe

ing this vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Duffy, left last Saturday to engage in his musical profession at Amherst (N. S.)

BATHURST.

Bathurst, Sept. 14-Miss Olive Bishop, of Montreal, has completed a very pleas ant visit to her aunt, Mrs. S. Bishop. Gervin went to Rothesa Miss Fran

this week, where she will attend college. Miss Josie Burns made a brief visit to vening. Chatham last week. Mrs. P. J. Burns and Miss Belle Mul

ins have returned from a visit to Hali Miss Mabel Blackhall, of Caraquet, was

home of Mr. Wm. Knight, St. George street, Wednesday morning, when his el-dest daughter, Miss Winnifred, was united in marriage to Mr. Chas. G. Moore, ac-countant for Messrs. Humphrey & Co. Rev. D. MacOdrum, pastor of St. John s resbyterian church, performed the ceremony. The house was decorated with flowers, green and white being the prevailing colors. The bride looked charming in a wedding gown of white panne over white taffeta. After the cerer umptuous luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Moore left on the Ocean Limited for a wedding trip to Montreal and Toronto. Miss May Atkinson left on Friday af-ternoon for New York where she will epend some time visiting friends. Mrs. Lefurgy, of Summerside (P. E. I.), is the guest this week of Mrs. C. W. Rob-

Victoria street. Mrs. Thos. Evans and family have re urned home after spending the sum

Mrs J. S. Trites was the hostessnat nost enjoyable five o'clock tes on We

most enjoyable five of exects on the set nesday afternoon, given in honor of her guest, Mrs. J. DeWolfe Spurr, of St. John. Miss Elliott, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. J. H. Harris, Alma street. Mrs. P. S. Archibald spent two or three

days of this week in Amherst. Mr. and Mrs. Myers, of Boston, are at the home of Mrs. Elliott, Botsford street.

Miss Bulmer, who has been visiting her home here for some weeks, returned to Montreal Thursday.

Miss Kathleen Davison has returned from a trip to North Sydney (C. B.)

ST. GEORGE.

St. George, Sept. 15-Dr. and Mrs. Black, of Calais, were guests at the Careton house the latter end of the week. Mr Walter Sherwood, of the Bank of Nova Scotta, has gone to Montreal for medical advice, and expects to be absent a month. Mr. Barden, of Fredericton, will take his place.

Mr. C. Edgar Johnston left on Satu ay for St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. William Little were Mrs. Allen Grant's guests over Sunday. Mrs. Edward O'Brien was at home to

Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Fletcher preached at Bay Side on Sunday morning last, performing the rite of baptism, and occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church, St. Andrews, in the

Rev. and Mrs. Lynds left for St. John the first of the week, en route for Hamp-ton, to spend their vacation. The Episcooal church will be closed for two Sun

Mr. and Mrs. A. Churchill Gillmor enter-Mrs. Clarence B. Steevens and family, of Newcastle, were the guests of Mr. and Miss Gertie Leahy has gone to Montreal, The marriage of Miss Ella Dagle and Miss Gertie Leahy has gone to Montreal, The marriage of Miss Ella Dagle and Mr. Stewant Macadam Mrs. J. McKenna, who has been visiting riends here, returned to Montreal last Wednesday, Sept. 21. Miss Nellie Douglas is teaching at Upper Mrs. Samuel Johnston returned from Wolfville on Monday. A most pleasant excursion came from. St. Stephen and St. Andrews on Tuesday afternoon, remaining an hour and a half. Among the St. Andrews ladies were Mrs. R. A. Stewart, Mrs. E. Clinch and Mrs. leo. Hibbard. The stone work on the new Baptist church is progressing rapidly. The con-tract for the church has been let to Spear & Dunbar.

served at the he the bride's parents, where Mr. and Mrs Whitty will reside for the present. Mrs. James McCallum is home after a pleasant visit of three weeks to iends in St. John. Mr. A. and Mr. Frank McInnis. of ummerside, are visiting friends in town. Another of our most popular young

adies, Miss Josie Noonan, was h on the 7th inst. in St. Patrick's cathedra umberland, West Virginia, to Mr. H. A Marsland, of England, the ceremony be-ing performed by Rev. Father E. J. Wein-der. The bride looked very lovely in a peautiful gown of cafe du lait silk, leon pleated, and meline hat. Her boy uet was of white and pink roses. After

spending a few days at Berkley Springs (W. Va.), Mr. and Mrs. Marsland left for heir home in Parsons (W. Va.) Their nany friends join in wishing them every Mr. and Mrs. James Nicol have r

turned from a trip to Quebec.

she will visit friends.

Mr. Donald Ross, of the Country Club, Boston, has returned home after a pleasant visit in St. Andrews. Mrs. J. Y. Ross left on Friday's boat for Boston. Mrs. Vera Whitman and child are visit Mr. J. S. Maloney. Mr. Arthur Dunstan, of Woodstock, was in St. Andrews Tuesday. Miss Ethel Hanson, of Boston, Sunday with Miss Jean Allen.

Scotland Mr. and Miss Melville

James

morning, and delivered

ST ANCR WS

Mr. W. F. Kennedy has been riends in Montreal. Mrs. Thomas O'Dell, with her infan laughter, is visiting Stephen.

Mrs. Malcolm McFarlane and Miss Ann McMinn, of Buffalo, are visiting Miss Shaw. Miss Jean Allen, who was the guest of Mrs. A. Cameron, St. Stephen, returned

on Saturday. Among those who took advantage of the excursion to Calais Monday were Mrs. Robert Clark, Mrs. Stairs, Miss Gibson, Miss Pye, Messrs. Gove, Calder, Arthu

Rev. Mr. Mahon spent Sunday in S Rev. Dr. Lang, of St. John, occupied the pulpit in the Presbyterian church Sunday Miss Nell Hibbard has returned to Dor

chester (Mass.), to resume her school Mrs. R. K. Ross, of St. Stephen, who

has been visiting friends here, returned by Wednesday's boat. by Wednesday's boat. Miss Aubrey Street has returned after 'a delightful visit in Newcastle. Mr. Dickinson, of Rexton, Mrs. Dick-inson and son, who have recently been the

guests of Mrs. George Truman, left on Wednesday. Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wheelock have closed their summer home, and returned to Boston where they will spend a few weeks before miling for China.

ST. STEPHEN.

St. Stephen, Sept. 15 .- A most delightiul drive and dinner was enjoyed at Oak Haven last Thursday. The hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Franklin Eaton Mrs. Abraham Mendenhall. Mrs. Alfred Lindow left in the Henry F. Eaton last week for a visit with F. Eaton last week riends in Boston. Miss Mary Abbot is spending ten day n Rumford Falls, Maine, with her sister Mrs. David W. Brown. Mr. Neil Cole has returned to his studies at the Institute of Technology at Worster (Mass.) Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Hurd, who spent the summer in St. Stephen, have arrived at their home in Beverley (Mass.) Mrs. Walter H. Holmes, who has been visiting her late husband's relatives in Galais, has returned to her home in Waterbury (Conn.) Mrs. Frederick W. Grimmer and her

nephews, the Masters Nevers, from Houl-ton, Maine, visited St. Andrews on Thursy last, and with a number of up rive ople pionicked at the Pentlebury ligh Mrs. Charles J.Tyford has returned from Beston.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Eaton have finished their outing at their Meddybumps Lake cottage and are again at their home in Calais. During his stay in town last week his lordship, Bishop Kingdon, was a guest at Christ church and also at the church at

Oak Bay, where Rev. J. M. Millidge is Mrs. William Gillespie has returned from a visit at Tower Hill. rector.

The many friends on the St. Croix of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McGregor Graham, nee Miss Florence Mitchell, of Sydney (C. B.), congratulate them on the birth of Miss Edith Deinstadt is visiting friend in St. John. Later, Miss Deinstadt will visit Sackville and attend the Golden an-

niversary at Mount Allison College. Mr. Louis A. Alboott, of Cuba, is ex

(Mass.), the guest of Mr. Vaughan. St. Stephen, Sept. 18-(Special)-The of G. W. Ganong, M. P., met with a pain ful accident and narrow escape from dear on Saturday afternoon Mrs. Ganong was driving past the New

Brunswick Southern station on her wa Oak Bay, where her parents have a this week. tage. She stopped to allow the train to pass and was about to proceed when the whistle blew. This frightened her horse

which started on the run. Mrs. Ganong was thrown from the wago and dragged across the rails some distance broke clear of the wagon and the injured lady was quickly attended to The bystanders thought she was killed, out having struck on her shoulders this no doubt saved her from more serious jury. Fortunately no bones were broke

ut the bruises and nervous shock will no doubt confine her to her home for som days.

CHATHAM.

Chatham, Sept. 14-Miss Belle Hutchi on is visiting friends in St. John. Premier and Mrs. Tweedle, their son Arthur, and Miss Maggie Londoun expeo soon leave on a visit to British Colum

Rev. J. and Mrs. Colquisoun, of Miller on, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Mowatt, have returned home Mrs. Simon Simpson, of Neguac, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Mur

Miss Nora Toper, of Ottawa, is visitin Mrs. Frank Loggie, Loggieville. Miss Margaret Robinson spent last wee with her friend, Miss Alice Simpson

Mrs. James Flanagan and her daughter Miss May, of Moncton, are guests at the

Adams House. Mrs. James MacMillan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Pipes, of Dor chester, are the guests of Mrs. James G

Miss Mary Williston has returned t Bay du Vin, after a pleasant visit t friends in town. Mrs. William Richards, of Boiestow

who has just returned from St. Louis, i the guest of Mrs. Andrew Morrison. Miss Mabel and Miss Anna Bentley hav returned to Sackville to resume their

tudies at Mount Allison. Miss Mabel Hildebrand and Miss Agne Harrington have returned from an enjoy

able visit in Montreal Miss Alice Lawlor has returned fro Campbellton, where she has been spending some weeks. Miss Lawlor expects to leave in the near future for Burlington, Ver-mont, where she will train in the Fanny

Allen Hospital, as professional nurse. Mrs. John Anderson and family, o Uhurch Point, spent part of last week in Mrs. Fred. Harding has returned to St ohn, after a visit of several weeks to

friends here. The "linen shower," given by the Mise Snowball, Government House, on Satur-day afternoon for Miss Susie Nicol, whose marriage will take place early in Octobe was thoroughly enjoyed by all present Each guest took with her a piece of line for the prospective bride, who was greatly

surprised at the shower of dainty gifts as she thought the function was only t be an ordinary 5 o'clock tea. Mr. Charles Robinson, a popular clerk in the J. B. Snowball Co.'s dry goods

store, was pleasantly surprised Thursday evening, which was his birthday, when a number of his fellow employes called at him a very home and presented to beautiful silver fruit dish. Later in the evening other friends arrived with a Morris chair, which he was also asked to ac-

cept as a token of their esteem. After a pleasant evening, a bountiful repast was served, the friends had wished Mr. and Mrs. Robison many happy years, they left

for their respective homes. Miss Jessie Pickett, who has been visiting relatives here, has returned to Boston.

Mrs. T. DesBrisay, part of this week. Miss Marion Morrison returned today rom a visit to Toronto. Mrs. W. B. Snowball accompanied her

week. Mrs. H. Shaesgreen, of Concord (Mass.) on, Harry, to Toronto last week, where s visiting her mother, Mrs. Elhaton. Miss Lina Gardner, of Boston, is visit he will attend school. Mrs. James and Mrs. William Anderson, of Church Point, visited friends in town

Miss Lina Gardner, of Portland (Me.), ing with friends here. Miss Blanche Smith, of Portland (Me.), is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. Miller. Miss Millie Branch has returned from a visit to her sister in Northumberland Mrs. Alonzo Staples, of St. Mary's, is visiting Miss Maggie Staples. Miss Bessie Jessamine, of Boston,

visiting friends in town. Miss Annie McCoy and Miss Nellie Mul-Rev. Mr. Storthord, of Chatham, preach ed in the Methodist church at both morn-ing and evening services last Sunday. Miss McGaffigan, of St. John, made a short stay in town last week, on her way er, of Moncton, were the guests of Miss Della McDonald part of this week. Miss Bessie and Miss Margaret Robin-son have gone to St. John to attend Kerr's Business College.

home from Tracadie. Mrs. Evans, of Montreal, who spent the mer in Bathurst, has returned to he WOODSTOCK.

Mrs. William Napier, of Campbellton, is the guest of her niece, Mrs. T. Miller. St. George's church was very tastefully Woodstock, Sept. 15-Mr. Julius T. Garen arrived home from Toronto last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Weddall, of decorated on last Sunday for the harves service. A larger congregation than usual was in attendance in the evening, when a very eloquent sermon was delivered by Rev. Mr. Wood. Fredericton, spent Tuesday in Woodstock on their way to Grand Fails. Miss Grace McCollem, of Windsor, and

Miss Jennie Campbell, of Richmond, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bailey. Miss Katie Baird left last week for Sack-ille, where she will enter the Ladies' Col-

Miss Craig, of St. John, is visiting riends in Woodstock. Mrs. Henry Blackmore has gone to Bos

on and Hartford to spend a few weeks Mr. Harry Watt, McAdam, spent a few

days of this week in Woodstock. Mr. Oscar Landcaster, of the Peoples' Bank, Halifax, is spending his vacation Boston to resume her nursing duties. Miss Agatha Melanson has returned from

Mrs. Charles Bailey left Thursday morn ng for Cambridgeport (Mass.) to visit Mrs. John T. LePage and her sister

liss Inez Burtt, spent a few days in St

tephen last week. Miss Helen Watson is home from Bos on, where she has been spending the sum-ner with her sister, Mrs. J. Sylvester. Mrs. D. W. Newcombe and two daughple in Bangor. Miss Aggie Melanson is ers returned Friday from St. John, wher

hey have been spending the summer. Misses Katherine Clark and Louise Baird

returned to their hospital work at South Framingham (Mass.) Saturday. Mr. Arthur Dustan, of the C. P. R. office, spent last Tuesday in St. Andrews. While there he received orders to proceed to Calcert. o Calgary. The ladies of the golf club served tea

Miss Marion Dibblee has charge of the Booklovers' Library in the absence of Miss Valker.

Mr. A. I. Teed, mayor of St. Stephen

Mr. A. I. Feed, mayor of St. Stephen, was in Woodstock last week. Miss Madge Connell returned last week from a pleasant visit in Fredericton. Mr. Weyman, of Kings county, a gradu-ate of the U. N. B., has taken charge of Miss Neales' school during her illness.

Woodstock. Sept. 16-Building operation nave been conducted during the summe n town on a large scale. Many no Many ney wellings have been erected which have dready been noted. C. J. Tabor is mak ing many improvements in the Carlish Hotel. An ell is being added to the hotel 20x40, with a basement '20x30 fee which will be stored vegotables and fruit stone wall 81 feet deep surrounds th be the kitchen with the latest ranges and full equipment for cooking purposes

connected with the kitchen is a shed 10x20 feet. On the second floor there are hree good sized bedrochis, a bath and oilet rooms. In the attic, there will be

GRAND FALLS.

Grand Falls, Sept. 15-Miss Leila Chase, imestone, is visiting Miss Effic Giberson. Miss Lily Powers, Caribou, who has een visiting Miss Bertha Kelly, returned

nome Monday. · Miss Laura McCormick, Portage, is visit-

Miss Laura McCornick, Pertage, is visit-ing Mrs. P. McCluskey. A large musical was held at Mrs. Orvin Davis' home on Monday evening last. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. DesBr say, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson Mrs. A. B. Hal-Rev. Mr. Wood. A quiet wedding took place on last Wed-nesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. S. Branch, when his daughter, Miss Nellie, was married to Mr. H. Osgood, of and Mrs. Fred Wilson, Mrs. A. R. Hal-lett and Mr. George Stroup, Mr. and Mrs. A. Estey and the Misses Helen Hallett, Nellie, was married to Mr. H. Osgood, of Fredericton. Miss Nellie Branch, cousin of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, while the groom was supported by his brother, Mr. J. Osgood, of St. John. After a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Osgood will reside in Quebec. Many good wishes are extended to the happy couple. Miss Frances Mullins, who has spent a pleasant wastion have. In a returned to Carrie Wilson, Maggie Estrabrooks, Myra Wilson, Grace Wirson and Misses J. Brad-ley, P. Kingsley, Adrian Hallett, Willie Wilson, Willie Stroup, Wade Taylor, Er-acid Wilson and Dow Taylor.

A hunting party consisting of Messis. Bert Courrier, J. J. Gallagher, Will Tay-

or and Joe Regan left on Wednesday morning for Rhine Brook Forks, to hunt

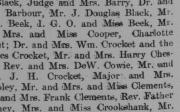
a two-weeks' vacation. He will visit Hal-ifax and other cities.

Salmon River flats on Saturday last and spent the day. They report butternuts a large crop.

Fredericton, Sept.14-The Officers' Square was the scene of a very pretty party Sat-irday afternoon when Col: Wadmore and officers of the permanent garrison enter-tained their friends at tea from 4 to 7, it was altogether the most successful func-tion sociably we have had for a long time. Tennis was provided for those who cared to play and the courts were occupied all the afternoon. The excellent band of the R. C.R. played a fine programme of music, Refreshments were served from a large marquee on the river side of the lawn. The following is a list of the invited guests: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Allen and Miss Allen, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Allen and Messrs. Kenneth and C. H. Allen, Dr. and Mrs. Atherton, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Babbitt and the Misses Babbitt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Babbitt, Mrs and Mrs. D. L Babbitt, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bliss, Mrs. Burnside, Mr.and Mrs. H. V. Bridges, Surgeon Major and Mrs. Bridges, Mrs. John Black, Mr. Robert S. Barker, the Misses Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmour Brown, the Misses Bodkin, Mr. John J. Bodkin, Mr. C. J. Bodkin, Dr. and Mrs. Bailey and Miss Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. E. Black, Judge and Mrs. Barry, Dr. and Mrs. Barbour, Mr. J. Douglas Black, Mr. J. S. Beek, I. G. O. and Miss Beek, Mr.

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J. S. Beek, I. G. O. and Miss Beek, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Cooper, Charlotte street; Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Crocket and the Misses Crocket, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ches-



FREDERICTON

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or moose, deer and cambou. Miss Reama Evans left on Wednesday

or Sackville. Rev. J. Bradley left on Wednesday for

mother here. (Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, of Chatham, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. B. Hachey. Mrs. S. Shirley is visiting her home peo-A party of pleasure seekers went to

Mr. G. Ellis made a brief visit to Sus

sex last week. Mr. J. C. Flannery, of Boston, is spend ag a vacation in Bathurst with relatives. Mrs. C. Meahan has gone to Montreal

Mr. Wm. Taylor, of Boston, is visiting

with friends here. Mr. J. McKendy returned to Newcastk on Tuesday. Mr. G. Jardine, of Newcastle, was

easant vacation here, has returned to

visit to Moneton. Mrs. Pride, of Moneton, is visiting her

town for a short time during the week. Mrs. A. White, of Lynn (Mass.), who was visiting relatives here, returned to her

ome last week. Mrs. Langirs, after spending a holiday with her home people here, returned to

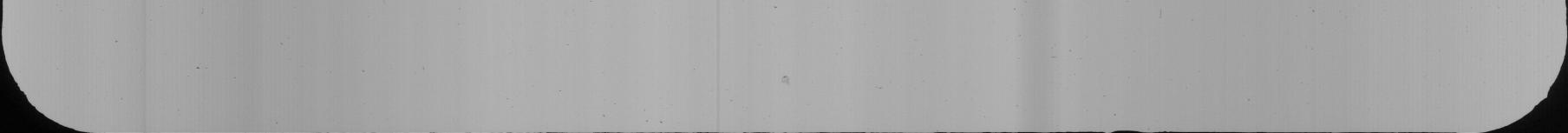
riends in Pictou.

St. Anthony last week. Mr. W. J. Kent is taking a vacation i the west. During his absence his part-ner, Mr. Parsons, will conduct the busi-

MONCTON. Moncton, N. B., Sept. 15 .- Mrs. J. H Joughins is spending a few weeks in Mon

Miss Grace Fawcett, of Sackville, spending a few weeks here the guest Miss Mary Emmerson. Miss Jardine spent Sunday last wit

Miss Ina Scwartz at Point du Chene. Mrs. S. W. Bell spent several days this week visiting friends in St. John. Miss Pipes, of Amhenst, is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hewson,





THE SEMI-WEERLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1904.

Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Gibson, jr., Mrs. Jas. Gibson and Miss Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Giles, Kingsclear; Chancellor and Mrs. C. H. Giles, Kingsclear; Chancellor and Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall, Mrs. J. King Hazen, Miss Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hilyard and the Misses Hilyard, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jack, Mrs. H. G. C. Ketch-um, the Bishes and Mrs. Kingdon and m, the Bishop and Mrs. Kingdon and Jiss Marsh, Mrs. King, Lt. Col. and Mrs. ome h Loggie, officers of 71 Regiment, Mr. and Mrs. Love, Miss Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. MacNutt, Mrs. R. McLean, Mrs. Miller,

C. MacNutt, Mrs. R. Molzari, Mrs. Mile, Sind, Rev. and Mrs. H. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McLellan, Mr. T. Montgom-ery, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. McDonald, Rev. Willard MacDonald, Lt. Col. Marsh, Capt. and Mrs. G. J. McNally, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. M. W. D. D. W. McCarth.

and Mrs. G. J. McNally, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. McNally, Dr. R. H. McGrabh, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Norton Taylor, Mr: and Mrs. Jas. S. Niel and Mrs. Don-Neil, Miss E. O'Brien, the Dean and Mrs. Partridge and the Misses Partridge, Mrs. and the Misses Phair, Mr. and Mrs. and the Misses Phair, Mr. and Mrs. and the Misses Phair, Mr. and Mrs. Bull. Richey, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Randolph, Mrs. and Miss Ran-loph, Mrs. John Rabinson, the Misses Robinson, Rev. Canon and Mrs. Roberts, Jr. and Mrs. C. F. Randolph, Mr. H. B.

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Ir. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mrs. Stopford
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al, the Misses Snowball, Mr. and Mrs.
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Wilmot, M. P., and Mrs. Winstot, Mr.
Inslow, Mr. Justice Wilson and Mis, R.
Wilmot, M. P., and Mrs. Winstot, Mr.
A popular bachelor boarding at Windor

Carthy, of St. John, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fraser. Mrs. K. Rossborough and daughter, of Prince William, are the guests of Mrs. H.

A popular bachelor boarding at Windson all and a charming young lady residing Woodstock are mentioned in social reles as among the latest engaged. Con-atulations in advance are extended.

Among other pleasant rumors is one con ming a former Monetonian residing in orge street and a young lady living in

have been visiting friends here, left last evening, for their home in Calgary. Mrs. Akerley is paying a short visit to the city en route for Woodstock. John street. Announcement will be ide shotly. We' "herald" the coming ent with hearty congratulations. leave tomorrow for New York to visit

F. B. Conference today, and Rev. B. H. able tea on the lawn Monday after The guests of honor were the Misse Rainsford. Robies, of Sussex, assistant moderator Rev. A. J. Prosser, the pastor-elect of Waterloo street church, St. John, was elected secretary, in room of Rev. F. C. Mrs. Scovil, who has been visiti Brown, left yesterday for Rothesay. Mr. Arthur Shute returned on Tuesda Hartley, who is leaving the province. On a vote being taken on the question rom a pleasant visit to Woodstock. Dr. Mary Purdie has returned to Bosto of the acceptance of the amended basis of fter a pleasant ten days' visit to her old Baptist union, it was carried.

Baptist union, it was carried. There is preaching this evening by Rev. J. C. Wilson, of Gibson. Sunday in St. John F. B. churches the appointments are: Rev. D. Long, Victoria street; Rev. H. H. Ferguson, of Marys-ville, Waterloo street; Rev. L. A. Fen-wick, of Bath, Carleton county, St. John West Miss Edith McKeen, B. A., has returne from a two months' visit to Quebec and Riviere du Loup. Miss Grace Palmer has returned to Bos

ton to resume her musical studies. Miss Jean Niel has returned from a leasant visit to New York and Mon-West. Every train is bringing delegates and Miss Bartlett, of St. John, spent Sunday visitors, and to all appearances when the

with friends here. Mrs. W. T. Whitehead and daughters, general conference shall open tomorrow here will be a very large attendance. the Misses Whitehead, returned home from

Tracy, Sept. 15-Howard Harris, wife St. John Friday evening. and children paid a short visit to Milton Miss Hazel Palmer returned to her studies at Mount Allison Ladies' Oollege

Sandy Steen and wife, of McAdam Tuesday. Miss Edna Golding will leave tomorrow for Toronto to attend the King's Daugh-Junction, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Steen. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy, of Bost

ters' convention ting friends here. Mrs. Ran. Murray, who has been her A car of pulp wood loaded by Steen Bros. was taken from the siding on the 12th

2th inst. C. L. Tracy returned home last night A very large cucumber grown by John Currie, which measures 38 inches in length,

will be on exhibition at the St. John exhibition.

SUSSEX,

Sussex, Sept. 16-A very pleasant time was spent at Miss Blanche King's home at Smith's Creek on Saturday afterno when a number of her friends drove on the bi ckboard and had an old-fas

'corn-boil.' Miss Ross, of New York, left for he home on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dryden have to the St. Louis fair.

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A number of people who have been spending the summer in Sussex, among whom were Mrs. Weir and Miss Weir, Miss Lena Sherwood and Mrs. Howard Fowler, left on Saturday's Boston train for heir respective homes in Massachuse Miss Annie Dodge is spending her

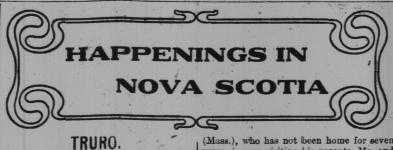
Mrs. George Sherwood and Walter an on a trip to Montreal and other Canadian

Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Nobles are attendple were interested, took place at noon yesterday, at the residence of Mr. J. H. ing the conference of F. Baptist ministers Station

Miss Annie Keltie is at hom two weeks' visit to Boston. Mr. Arnold Hallett, accompanied by his sister, Lottie, went to Boston on Satur-

on today as Samuel Freeze was in Wal

Mrs. Warren West and Miss



years, is now visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leander McCabe, Truro. Truro, Sept. 15-Seldom have so many Mrs. A. M. Rennie, Queen street, has re-turned from visiting her daughter, Mrs. nides been seen in Truro and vicinity in

een yesterday. The scene Fred. Smiths, and Mrs. F. Corbett, in Bosrailway station was one of gaiety, | ton. Messrs. David and Walter Muir and L. blushing brides, gallant idegrooms and rice. Five of the brides the day belonged to Truro, and several real to resume their studies in medicine at others are well known here. at 4 Mr. George Layton left yesterday for Montreal to attend a meeting of the offio'clock in the afternoon Miss Ada Cock was married at her home, Walker street,

was married at her home, Walker street, to Mr. A. L. Trites, of Westville. The officiating clergyman was Rev. G. B. Mc-Leod. The home was daintly decorated. The bridal party stood beneath an arch of sweet peas and ivy in front of a bank of palms and potted plants. The bride wore a handsome white silk dress, trim-med with hand-made embroidery, and wore a veil and orange blossoms, and car-ried a bouquet of white roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Jane Cock, attended by he

prettily gowned in blue white silk muslin, and carrying pink roses. Mr. Wiliam DeNoon, of Westville, assisted the groom. The wedding march was played by Miss Ella Course Action the course and

organist, Mrs. Hill, in the interest of the Helping Hand Society. Mrs. Hill was as sisted by Miss Lee, as soloist, and a male Ella Crowe. After the ceremony a dainty lunch was served. The happy couple left on the Maritime Express for Montreal, Boston and New York. The bride's travelquartette Miss Cook, of Moncton, who is visiting Mrs. Alonzo McCallum, was in Halifax with Mr. and Mrs. McCallum for a day ng dress was of dark green broadcloth,

with hat to match. Miss Mabel Fulton, a professional nurse The residence of Mr. Fred. Archibald of Boston, has been visiting her sister Faulkner street, was the scene of another pretty wedding yesterday afternoon, when Miss Bessie M. McCallum and Mr. Lewis E. Archibald were made one by Rev. G. B. McLeod, at 8.30 last evening. Miss Mrs. O. F. Cox Mrs. S. Kent has returned from her tri Newfoundland. Mrs. John Stanfield has return

Minnie Calder was married to Mr. John R. Mr. Simpson McMillan, who has been Dewar, of the I. C. R., at the home of Mr. J. Thomas, Lyman street, by Rev. P. A. in Mexico for some time, is again in Truro. Miss Cribb is visiting Miss Christison in McLeod, D. D. The newly wedded couple left for Montreal and other places. In honor of the event, flags were strung across the street from W. H. Snook &

ess of Miss Harrie Mo

mixed grey material.

ter, manager of the Bank of Nova Sc Liverpool. The bride was unatten

She wore a gown of crape de chene,

voile, and carried a bridal bouquet.

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quiet. Mr. and Mrs. Heyes left Toron

drowning of her brother Harold, was very

or Niagara Falls and Pittsburg, and in-

tend making their home at the latter

Miss Minnie Archibald, of Harmony, wa

a delightful time there. /. Miss Beatrice Cummings left this more

ng for New York, Boston, and Montree

Dr. and Mrs. Yorston have returned

from the continent. Messrs. Charlie McMullen and Fred. B.

or home Monday.

Eben H. Archibald.

Mrs. C. A. McLennan went

The

Mr. Blair Fulton is spending his vacation in Moncton. Mrs. F. W. Layton, of Seattle, who ha

Co.'s store, where the bride had been been visiting in Truro, has left for her home in the west. A wedding, in which many Truro pe

PARRSBORU.

Seaman, Barronsfield. The contracting parties were Miss Maie Howard Stafford Parrsboro, Sept. 15-Mrs. D. K. Grant who has been visiting friends and attend ing the meeting of the Woman's Foreign ety of the Presbyterian lissionary So

Ltd. The marriage was conducted by Rev. the Bay of Fundy by any of Digby's fish George Wood, pastor of the Presbyterian ing captains. church, in the presence of about sixty! Lighthouse Keeper EMs says that off guests. The rooms were tastefully decor Point Prim the water was continually ated with native ferus and cut flowers, the lifted in sheets between 12.30 and 1.30 ontracting parties standing in front of a p. m.

contracting parties standing in Hone of the prime Schooner Josephine, Capt. David Robin-dow, and both were unattended. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white silk voile over white taffeta silk, with bridal veil morning with hard coal for W. E. Van over white tatteta silk, with bridal ven morning with hard coar for w. D. and and carried a bouquet of cream roses. The Blarcom, Digby. It might have been the sweet strains of the wedding march was vessel seen by Capt. Ellis. The Josephine played by Miss Grace Sillicker, sister of was built in Margaretville (N. S.) in 1889,

played by mass Grace Sinicker, sister of the groom. After the ceremony a recep-tion was held and a dainty repast was served, after which the bridal party left on the Maritime express for a trip to New England states. The bride wore a hand-some traveling suit of green cloth and hat to match. Amid showers of rice and cool

ed from a visit to New York. Hon. W. T. Pipes has returned from a

Misses can't and Auto Moss, who have been spending the past few days at Tid-nish, have returned home. Miss Laura Dowlin and Miss Addie Por-ter are visiting friends in Sackville. Miss Florence Anslow, of Windsor (N. S.), is the guest of Mrs. G. K. McKeen, Victoria stread

night in the First Baptist church by th ctoria street. Mrs. Benjamin Swift, of New York, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. George El

Mrs. Bourinot, of Moncton, is the of Mrs. Barry D. Bent, "Hillside," Eddy, Misses Lucy and Jean Lay have gone to

where they will enter upon a rse of studies in the Ladies' Seminary

st interesting socials give One for some time took place in Christ's church on the Sta inst. and was largely at-tended. The harpers and violinists fur-nished acceptable music and among the features of the evening were solos by Mr. J. M. Curry and Miss Grace Clark, and piano duets by the Misses McKinnon and Mrs Chresswell also and a provide the source of the source o

Mrs. Harry A. Hillcoat has gone to New

London (Conn.) to visit relatives and friends. She was accompanied by Miss

Mrs. P. S. Archibald, of Mon

Amherst, Sept. 17-Vernon, the thirte

DIGBY.

t that port for N. V. Monroe, of Bridge-

own, to be commanded by Capt. Robert

few days.

of study. Miss Rae Gillespie, of Parrsboro, is visting Mrs. B. W. Baker, Lower Victoria Mrs. Harold Belyea, of Moncton, is visiting friends in town.

Dorchester, N. B., Sept. 18-(Special)-The funeral of the late Charles E. Knapp took place this after Rev. B. H. Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist church. About all the population of the town were in attendance. There vas a service in the Baptist church, as-

was a service in the Baptist church, as-sisted by a full choir. Hymns, Servants of God, Well Done; Safe in the Arms of Jesus; and How Blest the Righteous, When Hendlies, were beautifully render-ed. A dust by Mrs. B. H. Thomas and H. E. Harrison, of Maugerville, was sung. The functal address was delivered by Pastor Thomas, and was a tribute of worth to, a worksy man.

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in attendance The floral offerings were especially elaborate, consisting of wreaths from the rela-tives, the barristers of Dorchester, Judge nerson, the First Baptist church, the Methodist church, and a large list of elab-

Lar and the bride was in receipt of a large number of attractive and valuable wed-ding gifts. The groom's present to the bride was a pendant set with pearls. Mr. and Mns. R. E. Fuller have return-ed from a visit to New York. trip to Halifax. Misses Carrie and Ada Moss, who have



LATE CHAS. E. KNAPP

ontreal to visit her daughter and expects

be absent a month. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clements, Miss Flor Clements and Miss Agnes Tabor went Gagetown this morning to attend the edding of Miss Carrie Peters to Mr. urnett, which took place this afternoon. Mr. F. B. Edgecombe and family have me in from their camp, "Cherry Bank," Springhill and are at "Ashburton

Prof. Powell and family have returned om "the Chalet," where they were rusti-ting for the past month. Mr. L. A. Wilmot Lemont has return-

to Boston to continue his musical udies in the Carl Frelton Pianoforte

Miss McGowan has returned home John after a pleasant visit with friends

. and Mrs. Moorehouse have returned their home in Keswick after a pleasan to New York and St. Louis.

fr. Arthur G. Harrison, of Alberta, in a on a visit to his father, Chancellon rison, of the University. Irs.Murray and children, who have been

ting friends here, have returned to r home in Habifax. liss Helen McGibbon, of Newport (R. is home on a visit.

ns. Hedley V. B. Bridges gave a te Tuesday afternoon in est Rainsford.

r. D. Lee Street, of Boston, has join his wife who has been for several ks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. rge N. Babbitt

s. Coulthard and daughter. Miss Ger. ade Coulthard, B. A., will leave on Fri-y for Boston, where they will spend the winter. Miss Coultard will enter a colege to take a course there. The Misses McLeod went to St. Jo

attend the wedding of their brother Norman McLeod, which takes place to

Miss Myra McLeod was to go from ere direct to Toronto to attend the King's Daughters' convention

Mrs. Jouett, who has been here visitin mother, Mrs. Steadman, left today

her home in Kamsas City, accompanied her daughter, Miss Beatrice Fenety. Irs. H. G. Ohesnút was the hostess yes-terday at a small but pleasant tea given as a farewell to Miss Beatrice Fenety.

She was assisted in serving her guests by her sister, Mrs. Aubrey Clark and Miss Bessie Mutray. Among those present were Miss Tabor, Miss Wadmore, the Misses Sherman, Miss Moore, the Misses Whitehead, Miss Grace Winslow, Miss Laures-tine Bailey, Mrs. West and Mrs. Harold

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Steeves, of Wasis are among the visitors in the city this

Mrs. J. Horton Taylor will leave Friday Mrs. J. Horton Taylor will leave Friday for Montreal; whence she will sail on the Dominion forth visit bo England. Miss Nan. "Kingdon," daughter of the Bishop of Frederiction, 'daughter of the Bishop of the Bishop of Frederiction, 'daughter of the Bishop of the Bi

, attend the marriage of her niece, Miss atje Smith, to Mr. Norman McLeod, cond son of Rev. Joseph McLeod of this

Miss Gilmour Brown and children wil ave Friday fr New York where they ext to spend a part of the winter. Jiss May Stratton gave a very enjoy



Miss Whelpley is visiting in Digby. Mrs. A. R. Macdonald and children have Mest are visiting at Nauwigewauk. Mr. Arthur Freeze and bride returned from their wedding tour on Wednesday. Sussex, N. B., Sept. 16-(Special)-At Mrs. A. R. Macdonald and children have returned from a pleasant visit to Digby. Mr. Brock, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, and Mrs. Brock are spending their holidays in Digby. Miss Hattie Scott, of St. John, is here visiting Miss Prudie Babbitt. Miss Marion Risteen, of Boston, is here on a visit to her father, Mr. Joseph Ris-teen. pert's blacksmith shop, he heard groan

Mrs. Archie Tennant and child,

Mrs. Torrens, wife of Dr. Torrens, will

proceeding from the upper floor used as a work room by James Ashton, painter. On investigation Ashton was found in a comatose condition, and Dr. L. R. Mur

ray, on arrival, pronounced him suffering from the effects of drinking wood alcohol All efforts at resuscitation proved use Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 16-(Special) young man named Frederick Boyd, beto Gagetown, was arrested on the ess, and the unfortunate man ival of the steamer Majestic by Police Rideout, and is being detained at the clock. The funeral will take place at 3 o'clock lice station. The arrest was made or e strength of a telephone message from

tomorrow at Upper Sussex cemetery, and will be attended by the fire department puty Sheriff Belyea, who stated that f which deceased was one of the origin d was wanted by the authorities for nembers. iking his uncle with a stone. The He was forty-four years of age, and ha eputy sheriff will arrive by the Springfield esided here during the greater part ow to take the prisoner to Gage

is life. He was unmarried. Miss H. Crocket, daughter of Princips Crocket, of the Normal School, was taken HOPEWELL HILL.

HAMPTON.

Prof. W. M. Tweedie, who has bee

ill last night with appendicitis, and this Hopewell Hill, Sept. 15-Mrs. Rut Barbour, wife of John Barbour, died yee afternoon underwent an operation at Vic toria Hospital. She is reported to be doing nicely this evening. The river rose four inches here during erday at her home at Albert. eased was the last of the family of he night, and is rising slowly today te Ezra Stiles, one of the early resider River men expected it would have risen much more in consequence of Wednesday night's and yesterday's exceptionally heavy of Hopewell, and was ninety-two years of age. Mrs. Barbour was a woman of sterling qualities and was held in the highest esteem by all. the leaves, busides an aged husband, two sons-George W., marchest of Albert and Farm O. rainfall.

The condition of J. Douglas Black, city editor of the Gleaner, who has been under treatment in Victoria Hospital for typhoid erchant of Albert, and Ezra O., a proherefailt of Albert, and Endee, and two laughters-Mrs. Valentine Smith, of Hopewell Hill, and Mrs. William J. An-derson, of Albert. The family have the ever for some weeks past, is not so en ouraging.

Invitations have been received in city rom Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Butler, formpathy of all in their bereavement The marriage took place last night at the residence of John L. Jameison, Hope-well Cape, of his daughter Alice, and Mr. Weldon Steeves, of Hillsboro. The ceremerly of Gibson, to the wedding of their youngest daughter, Violet, to Freeman Niles, son of Henry Niles, of St. John. The ceremony will take place at Toronto on Wednesday, Sept. 28. nony was performed by Rev. Dr. Brown pastor of the Bantist church, in the pres

on Wednesday, Sept. 28. Wednesday next, Sept. 21, is to be a day of weddings. On that day the mar-riage is to be celebrated of Miss Nellie Albright, of this city, and Byron Brewer, well known wood merchant and dealer in farm implements. The wedding will be a quiet one, after which Mr. and Mrs. nce of a number of invited guests. The newly married couple will reside in Hills oro. Miss Resie Woodworth, daughter Daniel O. Woodworth, of Chemical Road was married last night to Charles Living tone, of Albert Mines. Rev. Dr. Brow rewer intend taking up their residence erformed the ceremony.

in this city. One of the most fashionable wedding Mrs. Smith, wife of Rev. R. W. Smith of Maryland (Wis.), is spending a few days with her niece, Mrs. Paul C. Robin f the season will take place next Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 in the cathedral, when Miss May Dehancy Robinson, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. DeLancy Robinson, son. Mrs. Smith, who is a daughter of th ate Thomas B. Moore, has not visite of this city, will be married to George Young Dibblee. The ceremony will be performed by his lordship the bishop, as-sisted by the dean and the rectors of Fred-ericton and Oromocto. Miss Isabel Domner native place for nine years, and he many friends were pleased to see her. Mrs. Herman F. Robinson and child,

Mrs. Herman F. Roomson and Chai, Dawson, Yukon Territory, are visiting Mr. Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al lan Robinson, at this place. ville, of Rothesay, will be one of the bridesmaids. Miss Edith Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Smith, of this city, will be flower girl. J. J. Fraser Winslow will be best man. After the cere Hampton, N. B., Sept. 15-Mrs. Jarnest Whittaker and daughter, Florence

mony a reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents, Brunswick street. Mr. and Mrs. Dibblee will leave for an who have been visiting Mrs. G. M. Wi son, left today for their home in New extended tour. On their return they will reside at Mr. Dibblee's residence, corner castle (Pa.) touring the continent for some months, re Queen and Church streets.

D. A. Hewitt, architect of the depart-nent of public works, Ottawa, is here naking an examination of the drill hall. turned home on Monday. Among the countries visited were England, Ireland, France and Switzerland, returning by way of Holland. After spending a few days with his mother and sister, Prof. Tweedie s understood that the work of repair the structure is to be commenced at will leave for Sackville to resume h

luties in the college. Phomas H. Fowler, of Oak Hall, received Mrs. Edwin Stewart, of St. John. telegram this afternoon conveying the ad news of the death at Bradford (Me.) has been spending a few days here, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. J. Evans. Rev. H. I. and Mrs. Lynds and their infant daughter are visiting Mrs. Lynds' father, Hon. Judge Wedderburn. Miss Fulton, of St. John West, was in Hampton this profit with the state of t this morning of his father-in-law, Charles W. Buzzell, late of this city.

C. D. Cleveland and Robert L. Hill of New York, were at the Barker today en route to the Little Southwest Miramichi to hunt big game. Among the guests at the Queen today were Charles H. Fryer, Worthington Whitehouse and Harry V. Hogan, of New York, and John M. Ives Hampton this week, visiting her brother Rev. R. G. Fulton Mrs. T. C. Donald will leave on Satur lay to visit friends in Hartford (Conn.) and C. S. Clark. They are on their way to Cains River to hunt moose and caribou. or several weeks. Mrs. A. W. Hicks and children are visiting her mother; Mrs. Wm. Ritchie, in St. John.

TRACY.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Angus (nee Mis Tracy Station, Sept. 16-Rev. D. Long, of St. John, was elected moderator of the and Mrs. John A. McAvity, Lakeside. niece of Mr. Seaman, and Dr. Charles Mor-ton, of Port Greville, son of Rey. A. D. Morton, D. D., of Bridgewater. The bride The bride was dressed in white silk voile Rev. D. K. Grant has been enjoying ver white taffeta, with tulle veil, and

trip through the Annapolis meeting friends in Annapolis. carnied a bouquet of bridal roses. espie and his sister, Miss Nellie Dr. Gil Walton, was daintily gowned in white silk lawn over white taffeta, and carried yellow roses. Little Miss Adell Sherman, of Gillespie, left for their hon York on Monday. nes in New

after a plea Miss Aikman, roses. Lattle mass Agen Shernan, or Cambridgeport (Mass.), made a pretty flower girl in white dress and with basket of yellow roses. Mr. Arthur C. Morton, of Halifax, brother of the groom, was among friends, returned to her duties in Boston on Monday. Miss Edna McLeod took her departur

or Halifax on Monday, where she enter est man. On account of the the Ladies' College for special study. Miss Lila Knowlton also left for rton, sister of th ame institution on Monday. .Miss Ada Day crossed the bay on Mon groom, the other members ere unable to be present. After the

ceremony a reception and lunch were given, and Dr. and Mrs. Morton left for points of interest on the C. P. R. day for Windsor, where she takes course in Edgehill Seminary. Dr. and Mrs. Hayes were at home to few of their friends on Tuesday evening Miss Gaetz has gone to Canning on a The residence of Station Master Ross Coumings was the scene of a pretty home

wedding last night, when his daughter Miss Elizabeth, was united in marriage to Mr. James William Taylor, of Tatama gouche, by Rev. M. A. McCan. The bride isit with friends. Mr. Choisnet, foreman of the Leader, has gone to be "one of the boys" at Al-

wore white organdie and carried bridal Miss Alice Gillespie is in St. oses. A dainty collation was served and ng friends. Mrs. F. L. Jenks has taken a trip to the happy couple left for Tatamagouche

The bride wore a tailor made gown of St. John to visit her daughter, Mrs. Gil Miss Ethel Bentley, organist of Plea Mrs. W. B. Mahoney

street Methodist church, was married yes terday in Halifax to Mr. Arthur N. Lys D. K. Woodworth, of the Union Bank, lay on his vacatio The bride was unattended Miss McAleese is visiting friends in Bo

Mrs. Wm. Gillespie ceremony was followed by a reception. The happy couple are in New Brunswick Mrs. Adams has returned fro

ant trip to Winnipeg. Mrs. Andrew Wheaton

on their honeymoon. Among the gifts were a silver salver from the choir of Pleasant street church. Last week a very quiet wedding took uesday from Annapolis, where she has een visiting for about three weeks, Miss McLean and Miss Pauline place in Toronto, the principals being Miss Ethel Bavidge and Mr. R. P. Heyes. The Pric have gone to St. John to be at the

bride was for years a resident of Truro. ng of exhibition. The creemony was performed by Rev. F. H. Hartling, assisted by Rev. Provost Macklem, M. A., and on account of the Mr. and Mrs. Hunt have to P. E. Island. Rev. F. M. Young left on Friday for St

John and to visit on the St. John river having been granted a few weeks' vaca tion by his church.

Digby, Sept. 16-M. L. Oliver has re-Miss Ella Corbett spe urned from his trip to Salmon River, Kentville last week. Mrs. Cook returned from Portland or Digby county, where he measured the new

Miss Mabel Fulton, daughter of Mr. Herbert H. Fulton, DeBert station, was married at her home yesterday afternoon to Mr. Augustus Blair McCurdy, of Ons-Wednesday, much improved in health from her trip. Miss Brady is visiting across Miss Grace Cook has taken her place in

Day's during her absence. Mr. Wells Cole has returned from Cape Breton, where he has been spending the S. B. Townsend, of Montreal, is making S. B. Townsend, of Montreal, is making

married yesterday at the residence of her father, Mr. Wellington Archibaid, to Mr. Henry R. Emmerson, of Dorchester, is

visiting in town. Mrs. J. S. Sorley has returned to her Tuesday to attend the exhibition. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grodwin, of Point vome in Port Greville. Varley Fullerton and W. Davidson have

de Bute, were in town yesterday, visiting friends. They were returning from Halireturned from a pleasant and profitable thip to England, and are soon to go to Mount Allison to resume their studies. Mr. and Mus. R. T. Smith have returned

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrev Sperry, of Petit Riviere, are visiting at the latter's uncle's n Park street. They have been spending rom their visit to the world's fair. some time in Parrsboro with Rev. J. S. Coffin, father of Mrs. Sperry, and intend

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leaving for home tomorrow. Miss Teddy Doane, of Barrington, i Amherst, Sept. 15-Miss Evans, daugh-ter of the Rev. Mr. Evans, who has been the guest of Miss Emma Davidson for the visiting Mrs. Arthur Smith. Miss Lila Sanders, of Port Maitland, in visiting at the parsonage with Mrs. J. W. Aikens. Miss Sanders is a graduate nurse. past month, left for Sackville to result ner studies at that place.

Mrs. Aikens has made two or three plea The members of the choir of Christ's ant parties in ther honor. On Tuesday hurch and other friends were entertainvening a number of young people spent

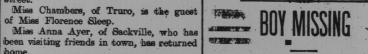
ed by Mr. and Mrs. D. Taylor Craig at their residence on Thursday evening, the riage of their eldest daughter, Miss Jes-sle, to Mr. A. P. Harlow. About sixty In the last named city she is to be a guest of Miss Mona Watson, who recently visitguests were present and an enjoyable even ed at her home. Conductor and Mrs. Wm. Irving, of ing spent by all. After the usual games and music, a dainty lunch was served, fol-

Monoton, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Angus McEachren, Bible Hill, left was heartily sang at the close. was heartily sang at the close. Mrs. W. J. Fisher entertained the mem-bers of the W. F. M. S. to tea on Thurs-

lay afternoon. The home of Captain and Mrs. William

Messrs. Charkie McMullen and Fred. B. Schurman are off on a moose hunting ex-pedition. Miss May McDonald, of Pictou, recent-ly spent a few days with Miss Leta Craig, Margaret McNeil Downey, was united in martiage to Mr. Elmore E. Sillicker & Co., Mr. A. C. McCabe, of North Cambridge

quets. The interment took play Halifax. Miss Gertrude Townshend, of Halifax, is and Rev. C. H. Manaton assisted Pastor the guest of the Misses Pipes, Victoria



Traced ito Hampton, But Can't Be Located.

Bent, of Halifax. Miss E. O. Moffatt went to Halifax on The parents of George Kain, aged thir-teen years, would like to know where he is. A few days ago George disappeared from his home in Southwark street, and Thursday, where she will remain for a Miss Charlen Freeman went to Boston on inquiry being made it was ascertained that he had gone as far as Hampton by this week, where she will visit friends for cton. is

misiting friends in town. Miss Nora Black, of Windsor (N.S.), is Mr. Kain went to Hampton and did his utmost to locate the lad, but his efforts were futile.

Miss Nora Black, of Windsor (N.S.), is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thorley Pugs-ley, Victoria street. Miss Amy McKeen leaves in a few days for Toronto, where she will enter upon a course of study in Havergill College. Mr. James Dickey, accompanied by his two daughters, left on Satarday for an ex-tended visit to Montreal, Toronto and other western points were tutile. The boy formerly attended the public schools here, but of late worked in a law-yer's office. His parents are unable to ac-count for his remarkable action, for his home relations were happy and, personal-ly, he was regarded by all who knew him as a most promising lad.

other western points. Mns. A. J. Crease left on Friday for Halifax, to attend the wedding of her J. Willard Smith vesterday received a

J. Willard Smith yesterday received a J. Willard Smith yesterday received a message from New Bedford to the effect that the schooner Fred. H. Gibson was sunk on a voyage from Bonaire to New York Thursday. She was commanded by Capt. W. A. McLennan, of Carleton, who, with the crew, was saved and reached New Bed-ford. The schooner was foldelf with sait. No particulars of the loss of the schooner, were received? The Fred. H. Gibson was a three masted-tern schooner of 418 tons and was built in Amerst, Sept. 17-Vernon, the thirteen-year-old son of James Benjamin, had his right hand badly shattered by the explo-sion of a dynamite cartridge which he was playing with. The cartridge was careless-ly left in the Curran quarry. On Monday John H. Hamilton, C. E.,

On Monday John H. atamaton, C. E., will have a gang of from 50 to 75 men at work double tracking the I. C. R. from the east end of the freight sheds to the crossing near the Amherst driving park. C. T. Hillson, who was reported ser-iously ill, is much improved this forenoon.

tern schooner of 418 tons, and was built in St. Marys (N. B.), in 1894, by John Gibson, her owner. The cost of her construc-tion was \$20,000, and it is said was now valued at \$12,000. She was insured. Pac-ticulars of her loss will be awaited with in-

terest, for she was one of the best schooners ever constructed up river. South West Harbor, Me., Sept. 17-The by county, where he measured the new a schooner Invictus, about completed that port for N. V. Monroe, of Bridge-n, to be commanded by Capt. Robert Twenty miles west of Cape Sable she la-bored in the gale from 10 a. m. until mid-night Thursday, losing nearly all sails, pr >-Roberts, of the same town. The Invictus is 327 tons register and will be employed S. B. Townsend, of Montreal, is making improvements to his summer residence at Rattley Beach, Shore Road. A conserva-tory will be bruit 2012 at the four feet of water in the hold when she put in here to have a start of the second start of the se Rattley Beach, Shore Road. A conserva-tory will be built 29x12, etc. Mr. Town-J. W. Wilcox was forced against a pump

end has one of the best locations on the by the falling of the deckload, and suspands a pump twined internal injuries. George E, Dunnacter of Houlton (Me.), owns the Spear d, wanter a

shores of the Basin. Considerable building is going on in Digby this autumn. A. J. Westhaven, for-merly of Kentville, has just completed a cottage for H. A. Baxter. D. F. Young merly of Kentville, has just completed a cottage for H. A. Baxter. D. F. Young has finished a new residence, Montague street, for J. L. Peters, Digby's leading dry goods man. Simon L. Sulis is putting in a foundation for a new house and con-tractors are figuring on several others. in a foundation for a new mouse and con-tractors are figuring on several others. The yachting season in Digby is about closed and most of the D. Y. C. boats have gone into winter quarters. The summer tourists have nearly all hot and nearly all but the cargo and freight are insured.

County Orange Lodge met last night in the Orange hall and elected the following

Lodge. Chipman, N. B., Sept. 15-Queens (East)

dene, which went ashore on the east side of Sissiboo River last Friday with a full cargo of lumber from Weymouth for the South American market. It has been decided to discharge a portion of the cargo.
Telephone communication is still cut off with Digby, Sept. 17—Capt. Denton Ellis, mast ter of the schooner Mayflower, at Short & Ellis' wharf, Digby, says that during f the heavy gale in the bay Thursday he
the Orange hall and elected the following officers for the next year, viz.: A. F. Batton, W. Co. M.; Fred, H. Fowler, D. Co. M.; Thomas A. Stewart, Co. Chap.; A. L. Stillwell, Co. R. Seey; G. F. Colston, Co. D. of C.; Thos. B. Porter, Co. Lect.; Geo. S. Chase, 1st D. Co. L. T. J. O. Earle, M. D., Past. Co. M., and R. D. Wilmot, M. P., were present on a fraternal visit and gave their assistance in the election of officers.

left and several of the summer hotels will wreck.

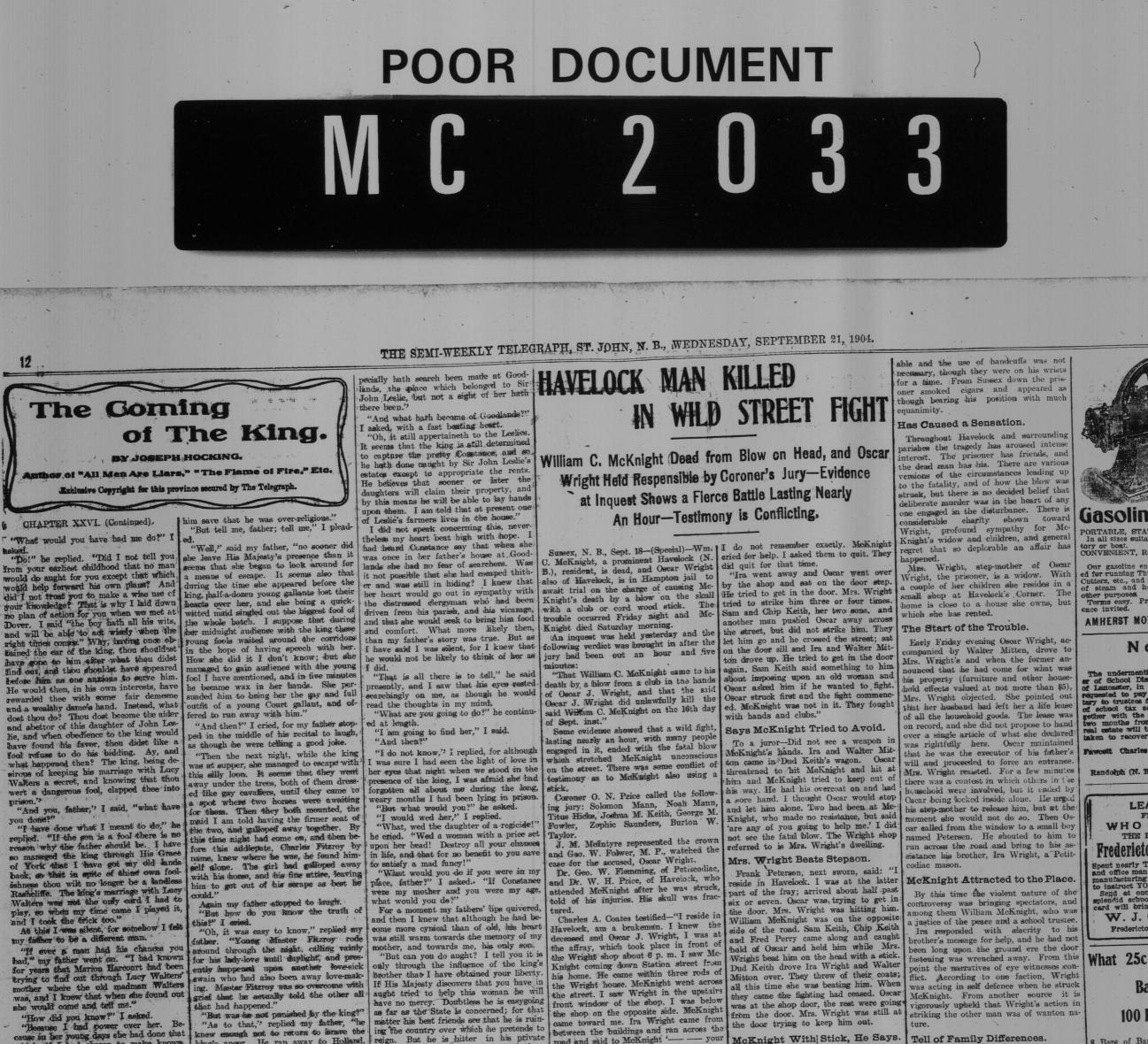
close early next week.

A convention of the Epworth League of Queens (East) County Orange the Nova Scotia conference will meet in the Methodist church, Digby, Sept. 27, 28

and 29. Steamers Westport III and Ida Lue have

failed to float the Norwegian barque Bro-







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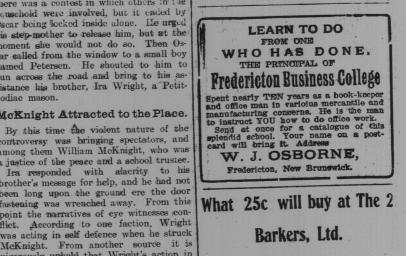
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ing the country over which he pretends to reign. But he is hitter in his private hatreds. See how he hath treated those knew enough not to return to have the king's anger. He ran away to Holland, and the king having been much beholden to Fitzroy's father had not sent after who had aught to do with his father to Bitzeroy's father hath not sent arter him. Nevertheless, Charles was very an-gry. He was much struck with the maid's beauty; moreover, from what I can hear, his discomfiture hath been much laughed at by the wits of the town. Oh, the maid was clever, there can be no doubt of that, and verily she hath made me believe, al-will, and hear so that she field from Windsor that night. I tell you he will, have those merey and even although L have Not one shred of mercy hath he windsor that night. I ten you he with have no mercy, and even although I ha found the weak side of Duke James York I could do nothing for you." "Still I must find her if I can." most in spite of myself, in the virtue of "But you said you knew where she is now," I said, for although my heart re-joiced at what I had heard, I longed much to know how she fared after these long "But you can do no good. If she hath a hiding place you will only endanger her by trying to find her." "Did I say that?" said my father. "Then I said too much; but methinks I may be able to tell you that which may "No: I will not endanger her," I cried. "Besides, I know not what she may be suffering; I do not know what difficulty she hath in evading those who would place her under the king's power." "You know her hiding place?" said my you thinking.' "What?" I oried fevenishly. "As you know," went on my father, "the bishops and clergy of the Episcopal Church have prevailed on the king to pass father. "No, I do not know it," I replied; "I Church have prevailed on the king to pass stringent laws concerning these prating Puritans. In truth these men of God have so hedged them around that a Non-conformist is nearly as badly placed as were Protestants during the reign of Mary. They are not allowed to preach, or to pray, except according to the bishops' will. In fact they are hardly able to live at all, for they be hunted like foxes and rats from one place to another. It is true can only guess." "I tell you Goodlands is watched close speak. "Then she needs me all the more." (To be continued) at all, for they be hunted like foxes and rdts from one place to another. It is true they ought to subscribe to the prayer-book and take all the oaths which the king prescribes, but you see they will not. Thus they are fined and imprisoned by the hundreds. As you may have heard there is an Act called the Five Mile Act. This Act means that any Noncomformit Nova Scotia Sailor Dead from Calais, Me., Sept. 17-Samuel Dennison aged thirty-nine, of Margaretville (N. S.), a seaman on the schooner Bradley S. This Act means that any Nonconformis French, who was arrested charged with inwho has been guilty of preaching is not allowed to live within five miles of the toxication, died in the St. Stephen lockup this morning. An inquest this afternoon disclosed the fact that death was caused place he hath preached." "I have heard this," I cried; "but wha by an overdose of laudanum. He was a member of the Atlantic Coast Seamen's Union, and Carpenters and Joiners Uniou, De 22 - A Porter III - Coast Seamen's hath it to do with the whereaboute o Constance?' "I am coming to that," replied my No. 33, of Boston. The body was identi-fied by the captain of the schooner, and father; "and the less you interrupt me the sconer you will know all I have to tell. relatives notified. St. Stephen, N. B., Sept. 18-(Special)-As a consequence of these laws, there be hundreds of families without homes or friends, whom God must indeed pity. They have no shelter but the hedgeside; no food but what is free to the rabbits and the fowls of the air. Many of them Coroner Lawson held an inquest yesterday into the cause of the death of Samuel Dennison and the following verdict was

Dud Keith drove Ira Wright and Walter Mitton over. They threw of their coats; all this time she was beating him. When

McKnight. From another source it is vigorously upheld that Wright's action i was at the shop door, the rest were going the shop on the opposite side. McKnight from the door. Mrs. Wright was still at striking the other man was of

within three rods of the Wright house. McKnight went act the street. I saw Wright in the upstairs they came the fighting had ceased. Oscar front window of the shop. I was

"Because I had power over her. Be-cause in her young days she had done that which, if I had chosen to make known, would have sent her to the gallows. Be-cause I had made her promise that if ever se found out where old Solomon, as he called himself, was, she dared do no other than to tell me. She knew that he had not held of the promotion of the had than to tell me. She knew that he had got hold of the manufage contract; the hiding." And then my father told me a long story which I will not have set down, because it hath no real bearing on my

"You have disappointed me greatly," he "You have disappointed me greatly," he went on presently. "You had a chance such as few men have and you spoiled it; you have gained the king's enmity, and you have allowed yourself to be mewed up here in this stinking hole with a lot of pealm singing Nonconformists. Besides, you have done no good by it. The story hath come out, and the king hath taken hath come out, and the king hath taken an oath that he did never wed Lucy. Therefore your knowledge doth avail noth-

"But I saw the contract," I cried. "Ay, but the king hath taken his oath," e langhed. "What, to a lie!" I said.

"The oath of Charles Stewart!" said my father. "What was his father's oath worth? What is the son's gath worth? But you have spoiled your chance. What matters whether the thing is a forgery or matters whether the thing is a forgery of no? Now that the thing hath come to light it doth not matter. That is what angers me. The son is whom I trusted to have alever wits hath acted like a Puri-

tan." "And am I to remain in gaol?" I asked. "As to that, no," he replied. "Now that the thing hath come to light naught mattens. Had I come back earlier I had set you at fiberty long ago. As soon as I discovered how matters stood I took steps to gain your freedom." "Then I may leave this place?" I cried. "Ay, be thankful that your father is not a fool. You can e'an return to your old

You can e'en return to your old a fool.

home tomorrow." "And know you aught of Misstress Con-stance Leslie?" I asked. "Ay, I do," he replied.

'What? Tell me"! I cried. My father turned and looked around him before speaking, as though he feared some one was listening.

CHAPTER XXVII.

"Tell me all you know concerning her,"

he said. I told him quickly, feverishly, for I was their scruples and be done with it? But they will not. The dergy refuse to be episcopally ordained, and they will coneager to hear what he knew. I noticed, however, that he paid but hitle heed to our meeting near Folkestone, nor to my account of my journey to Bedford to set her at liberty. But when I described our meeting with the king he was all atten

"The blackguard," he said presently, be tween his teeth. "Who"" Lasked.

"Who?" I asked. "Charles' Stewart," he said; "but pay no heed to me. After all, the king is king." "But where is Constance now?" I asked. "I have been told that her father was hanged at Tyburn. Where is she?" "What is she to you?" asked my father. "She is everything to me," I replied. "You fancy you are in love with her?" I did not reply, for my father spoke, I thought, scornfully. "I will admit that the maid is a brave

maid. It is not often one hears of such

maid. It is not often one hears of such daring, such resolution." "Ay," I replied, my heart all aglow. "She took her sister's guilt upon her own shoulders. For months she defied all pur-shoulders. For months she defied all pur-suers, and when at last she stood before the king, she refused to do his bidding, refused to betray her sister's hiding-place. But what happened to her afterwards? Tell me father, for pity's sake." "You do not know? You have heard of naught that took place after the night

"You do not know? You have heard of naught that took place after the night when you behared like a fool before the king, and were sent hither?" "I have heard nothing." "It was the best joke I have heard of for years," hughed my father. "Verily I believe it was that which made Charles hang old John Leslie. He hath let more guilty men go free; besides, Sir Johnn was a harmless old fool, with naught against

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returned:--That the said Samuel Dennison was were parish ministers, and since the Act of Uniformity and the other Acts their found dead in the St. Stephen lockup on the morning of Sept. 17. That according to the evidence submitted the cause of death was excessive use of alcohol and condition hath been piteous. Of course they be fools, for why cannot they swallow

Poison.

here is scruples and be done was their scruples and be done was they will not. The clergy refuse to be episcopally ordained, and they will con-tinue to preach, and hence the trouble Well, it seems that a Master Leslie, who was own cousin to Sir Johu, was one of ters who refused to be ordained by a ters who refused to be ordained by a time I suppose he had no shelter but the mask. to give them shelter in their barns. At re was ters do give them shelter in their barns. At re was ters do give them shelter in their barns. At re was ters do give them shelter in their barns. At re was ters do give them shelter in them suffers tar any rute he did not inform the vice at any rute he did not inform the vice ters do but concerner ters who refused to be ordained by a time I suppose he had no shelter but the size them shelter in their barns. At re was the stick strike MoKnight with a kin. The ters the did not inform the vice at any rute he did not inform the vice ters do but concerner ters was barter was brave en-the ters the did not inform the vice ters was but them. Some say ters the did not inform the vice ters was but them. Some say ters ters do but concerner ters ters did not inform the vice ters was but them. Some say ters ters did not inform the vice ters ters did not inform the vice ters was but them. Some say ters ters did not inform the vice ters E. J. Mitchell, matron of the Gen-ters E. J. Mitchell, matron of the Gen-Miten from his nose. Mitchell Moton (The stick that Oscan ters th

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between the buildings and ran across the road and said to McKnight '---- your road and said to McKnight '--- your soul I will give you looking for law,' at the same time making attempts to pull coat off.

ard me. Ira WTh

"McKnight, holding up his sore hand, said, 'leave me alone I have got my hand hurt.' Oscar Wright said from the stair window 'give it to him, damn him.' Ira was striking him some and had him Keith and said 'this is the black _______ I want to get at.' Several had hold of Wright and he fell from the blow of Mc-Knight or Mrs. Wright. I saw him fall,

bout on his knees. I heard glass breakabout of his knees. I heard glass break ing and saw Oscar Wright coming to the ground from the window. Oscar then came over with a monkey wrench in his hand, saying, 'Damn you I will give it to you.' "McKnight was a small man, about 125 a 150 normals. Both Wrights are large

or 150 pounds. Both Wrights are large

men. Not many men were around. "McKnight sang out for help. Alex Mc-Phail told them to stop and the crowd rushed Oscar across the road. McKnight got up on his feet. Oscar held the monkey wrench in the air.

Wright and Stepmother in Fight. "The Wrights went over towards the

shop. Oscar said 'go and get the horse.' McKnight stayed where he was. Oscar took hold of the door. Mrs. Wright struck y, and the whole countryside is watched. If she is anywhere in the district then ----," and my father shrugged his shoul-ders. French fashion, as he ceased to him with a stick, but he got too close to the door for her to strike him on the hands, and she ran the stick between him

and the door and wrenched him away. "Sam Keith, her son, said 'what do you want to meddle with an old woman for.

dertake to use a club in that condition. Oscar said what have you your damn mouth open for. I will knock the devil out Funeral of the Victim. of you.' Then Sam and Chip Keith and Frank Dunham took hold of Wright and The court then adjourned for tea, an evening session will be held.

pushed him in the middle of the street. Mrs. Wright was hitting him with a pole. The inquest was resumed at 7.30 p. Six witnesses were examined at the p and Six witnesses were examined, as follows: Jason Keith, Wm. H. Young, Mr. How-ard and wife, L. B. Corey, C. O. Peterson. Your correspondent visited the spot of the tragedy and found the grass stained I could not tell which of the crowd was getting the most blows. Oscar said 1 will kick you,' meaning Mrs. Wright. Oscar then made for the Wright shop door. Mcand some cord wood sticks smeared with Knight took no part in the proceedings.

blood. The funeral of W. C. McKnight place this afternoon and was largely at-tended, service being conducted in the Baptist church by Rev. Geo. Howard. "Oscar sat down on the sill of the door Dudly Keith drove Ira Wright and Walter Mitton to where he was sitting. Ira Wright and Mitton got out and walked Mrs. McKnight is prostrated by the shock of her husband's death and was over where Oscar was and Oscar got up. I could not hear all they said. Oscar said unable to attend the funeral. "----- your soul if it is fighting yo want I will give it to you.' He and hi

vards away.

Dr. Price Recalled.

Wright Taken to Jail.

want I will give it to you.' He and his brother and Mitton came across the street. The Wrights had their coats off. Oscar passed me and hit McKnight and went on. They went on past and got a man down. I heard Mrs. Wright sing out 'My God they are killing Sam.' She hit Oscar Wright over the back with a pole. There was a crowd there and they disan-neared round the corner of the shed. Oscar Wright, of Havelock Corner, Oscar Wright, of Havelock Corner, Kings county, is under arrest in Hampton jail, charged with manslaughter. He is held as being responsible for the death of William McKnight, also of Havelock. About 7 o'clock last Friday evening, in a disturbance having its origin in the pris-oner's attempt to take from his step-mother's premises some household effects he claimed as his own, McKnight was struck on the head with a piece of cord-

be examined before Police Magistrate Robert Morrison. The crown will be re-presented by James M. McIntyre, of Sus-

George W. Fowler, M. P., also of Sussex.

"From the first part of the ngar. Mc-nded would be nearly an hour. Mc-Kn ant stood near me and took no

Alex. McPhail, harness maker, of Haveoner, this being done under instructions from Squire Fowler, of Havelock, who had been in communication with Magis-trate Morrison, of Sussex. lock, was the next witness. He said: "I saw Ira Wright between the Wright shop

an iron in his hand. He punched Mc-Knight some, used some bad language, but from Havelock to Hampton was peace-

the door trying to keep him out. McKnight With Stick, He Says. Tell of Family Differences. "I saw McKnight using a stick in the middle of the road. Could not say who was holding Oscar, but McKnight and Mrs. Wright were beating him with a stick. This was after Dud Keith came. When they came Wright made for Sam Keith and said 'this is the black — I want to get at' Several had hold of

Although there's a difference between 3 Bottles Extract Lemon 23c. the stories there is unanimity as regards ill feeling between Wright and McKnight From what was seen, it is difficult to en tertain the belief that the two had always been on excellent terms. It is alleged that not only the men, but the two families have not been neighborly, and that the trouble arose out of political differences. Ira Wright, though v as excellent friends

After the Fatal Blow.

When McKnight fell from the effects "I saw Oscar with a club. I don't know of the blow it seemed as though he was dead. Attempts to resuscitate him were how the blow struck McKnight. I don't

in vain, and he was borne into his home know who struck it. I heard Mrs. Mc-Knight scream. I turned pound and saw Mrs. McKnight coming and Mr. Mc-Knight on the ground. The stick was where the distress of his wife and child-ren was pitiful. His wife was Miss Lelia Bostwick, of Wickham, and the children's names are Ula, Edith, Belle, Mary and Margaret. The eldest is thirteen years; about like the stick in court. I do not know whether it was Oscar who struck

him. I imagine that I was home when the youngest is an infant. Doctors Price and Fleming, the latter Oscar came out of the window. I live 150 of Petitcodiac, and a nurse were sum-moned, and when it became known that McKnight was not dead and that his re-Dr. Price recalled, testified to the fac Dr. Price recalled, testined to the fact that he dressed Mr. McKnight's sore hand. He had cut his finger the same day of the fray and he dressed it about 2 p.m. and thought Mr. McKnight would not un-

covery was possible, the excitement in the community somewhat subsided. Wright Resumed Taking Goods from House.

Wright was evidently of the opinion that McKnight had merely been stunned for after the latter had been carried homhe resumed the work of securing his household goods. He did not meet with further opposition, and when, about hal on hour after his struggle with McKnight onstables Coates, Fowler and Corey came to place him under arrest on the charge of assault, they found him sitting on his goods by the side of the road, and quite

willing to be taken in charge. His appearance indicated that he had been fighting. His face was bruised and the tingers of one hand were badly scar-red, but it is understood the latter in-juries were received while at work Friday movning. He commenced to talk, but was warned to say nothing. He spent the night at Constable Coate's residence and next foremoon received very quietly the news of McKnight's death. willing to be taken in charge.

The Prisoner's History.

For more than a year the relations between Oscar Wright and his step-mother have been somewhat strained, due to dif ferences of opinion arising from estate matters. Mrs. Wright's mailden name was Olive Alward, and her first husband's name was Jesse Keith. Her second hus-band was David Wright, a widower, with struck on the head with a piece of cord-wood. He was rendered unconscious, did not rally and died Saturday morning. He is survived by his wife and five small two sons, and a daughter: Oscar. Ira and Aggie. Oscar spent much of his time away. Three years ago he was connected

The prisoner, who is about thirty-one carpenter and also was a street railway

ex, and the defence will be conducted by

The struggle for possession of the goods Wright claimed as his, ceased when it was seen how seriously McKnight had been njured. Then at the instigation of his family a warrant for assault was sworn out against Wright, and he was taken into custody by Constables J. W. Coates and Herbert Fowler. After McKnight's death a warrant for

manslaughter was served upon the pris-

and Guiou's store. McKnight walked across the street and Wright made for 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 followed him. Oscar came out of the window and made for McKnight with an in the street does and the state Morrison, of Sussex. Contrary to previous report, Wright, when arrested for assault, did not offer to resist. He wanted to explain, but was cautioned to say nothing pending his ex-amination. Consequently there was a sub-

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as soon as his death occurred it was to g on record. On good authority it is learned that so

On good authority it is learned into the desired in reconsider his decision, and wanted pe sonal possession of the documents, but i wife, who held it, would not give it u Mr. Wright had made his son Oso

After the former's death Mrs. Wrig aw that the lease was put on record, b felt uneasy having the document in h home. She took it to a store in Havelera owned by A. J. Guiou, and asked permission to place the lease in his safe. When Oscar ascertained how matters stood he visited Mr. Guiou and requested to be shown the lease. All/he said he wished to ee was the signature.

Mr. Guiou, while not anxious to she the paper, made, no protests. He re-moved it from the safe, but retained it in is possession, while Wright viewed the gnature.

Presently Wright succeeded in securing grasp of the paper, it is said, and despi remonstrances destroyed it on the spi. Ie was arrested for the act, but was acquitted; for the lease was on record. equently he made Mrs. Wright an offer or the homestead and contents, but she

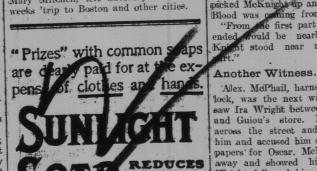
onsidered the figure too low. Mr. McKnight was practically a life-long esident of Havelock. He was about orty-five years of age and conducted a utchering, and general trading business.

WRIGHT IS IN JAIL AT HAMPTON

No one was permitted to converse with the prisoner after his arrival at Hampton, and although he had been anxious, earlier away. Three years ago he was connected with a Havelock mineral springs agency in Sydney and Glace Bay, and Interly re-sided in Boston, where he worked as a sided in Boston, where he worked as a street railway motorman. In this connection it may be mentioned that Edward McKnight, a Boson lawyer, is a connection of the victim he had been in a fight. Those who accompanied him told conflicting stories

About a year and a half ago David Wright died. He had made out in favor of his wife a life lease of his property, vided. The prisoner was quiet and and the understanding was that while he lived the lease was not to be recorded, but jected in appearance when bocked up





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