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THE DRY DOCK

ENGINEER RINIPPLE FAVORS THE CARLETON SALMON

He Says It is a Splendid Site, and a Comparatively Small Cost General Civic Business.

The board of works met Monday morning. The mayor was requested to ask the department of public works for the use of the dredge Cape Breton after October 1, for work at Sand Point and about the farry floats. The construction of a retaining wall at the corner of Camden and Portland streets at a cost of \$192, and one on Chapel street in front

den and Portland streets at a cost of \$192, and one on Chapel street in front of Mrs. Corrigan's property for \$60 were ordered. The board of management were requested to improve the drainage on Wright street, and look after a catch basin on Winter street.

Ald, White intimated that the dumps in Queens ward were likely to breed epidemic. Typhoid fever prevailed in the neighborhood now. On his motion the director was ordered to prohibit the dumping of material likely to decay on the dump, and Aldermen Tufts, Waring, Seaton and Robertson were appointed a committee to consider the best method of disposing of garbage.

It was decided to fill in the slip at Sand Point between the city and the C. P. R. wharves. The cost will be \$7,000. The C. P. R. will deed the property to the city, reserving the right to lay track. Work is to begin today.

There was considerable discussion over the laying of a track by the Street Railway Company on Douglas avenue. Repairs to the street and changing its grades it was stated would cost from \$14,000 to \$15,000. The company offered to contribute \$1,782.

Mr. Neilson, for the company, thought no building would be done on the present grades, as it would cost too much to change the track in future. The aldermen would not agree to stand the expense of changing the grade with such a small contribution from the company. pense of changing the grade with such a small contribution from the company. It was resolved to give the company per solon to lay rails on the present

Isyor Robertson who is promoting dock plan was given a hearing.
I Engineer Kivipple had decided eleton Mill pond was the best site harbor for a dry dock. He asked co-operation of council in secur-

Engineer Kinipple submitted plans showing the proposed dock, with a model of the Oceanic drawn to scale and showed that the site was one of the most favorable he ever saw. He showed that even this great steamer could with the great-est ease enter and said one of the most est ease enter and said one of the most favorable features was the fact that a very convenient tidal basin could be provided. The dock could be entered at any time of tide. The plan he proposed was to build the dock in a southwesterly direction across the pond, starting from a point 350 feet west of Union street and running almost to the corner of St. John and Ludlow streetr. Engineer Knipple said the bottom was all rock and the site was in every way favorable to build a dock that would be unequalled in the world for ease of access, and that it would have a grand foundation. He had been told that he could not get a site in St. John and was most favorably surprised to find that he could build the finest dock in the world at a very moderate cost here. His plan is for a dock 830 feet with an outer berth of 500 feet and a 30 foot caisson giving access to the inner berth of 300, which can be opened, giving one berth of 830 feet. At half tide there would be sufficient depth to dock almost any vessel afteat unloaded, and giving 36 feet on the sill at full tide. He showed that the pumping could be cheaply done feet on the sill at full tide. He showed that the pumping could be cheaply done as the tide would help the work. The dock could also be used as a wet dock. The plan provided everything needed in a modern dock. He thought that granite, gravel and timber could be secured here, so that St. John would get the benefit of practically all the expenditure.

Mr. Robertson there explained how the Union street traffic and the railway could be carried over the entrance to the proposed dock.

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Chairman Christic advised that a committee be appointed to confer with Mr.

Robertson, his engineer and the C. P. R. Robertson, his engineer and the C. F. R. with regard to the cost to the city of the proposed changes, to report this week, and Ald Macrae moved accordingly. The motion carried and the committee selected are Aidr. Christie, Coiwell, Maxwell, Allan, Waring, Stackhouse, White and Robinson, with the director and engineer.

The board of management then me and passed a number of bills.

CHURCH REOPERED.

In the afternoon the treasury board audited the city accounts and prepared a report for the common council.

Services Held in St. Andrew's. Chatham, For the First Time Since Repairs Were Completed.

CHATHAM, Sept. 25—St. Andrew's church, which has been closed for the past three months in consequence of the extensive repairs and renovations that Sabbath. Very large congregations were present at the services, in which the pactor, Rev. Dr. Henderson, of Halifax, and Rev. J. A. McGlaschen, of Stewische. The church, which is 100 lest long and 58 feet wide, has been raised eight feet. This greatly improves its architectural appearance, provides a suppose for Parker.

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A Degre extensive repairs and renovations that were being made, was reopened on Sabbath. Very large congregations were present at the services, in which the pastor, Rev. D. Henderson, was assisted by the Rev. Dr. McMillan, of Halifax, and Rev. J. A. McGlaschen, at Startische They have been that the

place for the furnaces and leaves ample space for a good sized lecture room. Two handsome electric lights, presented by the young men, are to be placed on the posts of the flight of steps leading up to the main entrance, and two new chairs have been added to the platform by the different societies belonging to the church. The walls and ceiling, which have been grained in dark cak, harmonize with the crimson felt covered doors and carpet and give the interior a most artisthe crimson felt covered doors and carpet and give the interior a most artistic and comfortable appearance. The repairs and improvements have cost about \$5,000, of which the greater part has been raised by voluntary contributions. Great credit is due the pastor and congregation for the great interest and wonderful liberality ever manifested by them in church work, and they are to be congratulated on the merited euccess, which has crowned their efforts, and, which testifies so strongly to the unity and untiring scale existing amongst them.

CHATHAM NEWS.

Mill Hands Hurt-One Required Several Stitches in His Scalp, Another Had His Ear Taken Off.

In the forencon Mr. Harry Copp received a wound in the head that required a few stitches, and in the afternon a Frenchman had one of his ears severed from his head by a blow from a plank.

Miss Bartlett, of Newfoundland, is the guest of the Misses Snowball, of Wellington Villa.

France and Germany.

The Radicals hate him as they hate no other politician. The Tories are distributed in predominance, and abroad he stands for what is most pushful and most objectionable in British methods, yet he remains the man at the wheel at this moment of supreme the crisis.

HALIFAX, Sept. 25—Frovincial exhalication of 1899 was opened officially this afternoon by Lieut. Governor Daly. The weather was fine but cool. The total attendance for the day was 9,000.

The scull race, which was to have taken place on Bedford Basin today between Ten Eyck and Norris, had to be postponed until tomorrow owing to

Why the Highlanders Did Not Go

land, Saco and Portsmouth railway was sold today to the Boston & Maine railway, the sale being ratified by a vote of 5,469 to 10 at a special meeting of the stockholders of the former corporation. The meeting was held at the company's hall in Kittery, President Samuel C. Lawrence presiding. The vote approved the sale of the road, franchise and property on the terms and conditions agreed to by the directors of the respective corporations. The terms in substance are that the stockholders of the Portland, Saco & Portsmouth road dispose of their stock share for share for that of the Boston & Maine stock.

A Witness Rewarded.

Paris, Sept. 25-Capt. Freystatter, who Paris, Sept. 25—Capt. Freystatter, who was a member of the Dr yfus courtmartial of 1894, and who testified before the court martial at Rennes that his original belief in the guilt of the accused was largely the result of the reading of the report of the secret dossier, communicated to the judges in a private room, without the knowledge of Dreyfus or his counsel, has been appointed a commander of marine infantry at Rochefort in the department of Charente Inferieure.

Reports from remote sections of the island confirm the fears as to an extensive destruction of shipping property. Vessels returning from Northern Labra-cor are also badly damaged.

Judge Tuck in Winnipeg.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 25-Chief Justice Tuck, of New Brunswick, is here the guest of his son, C. F. Tuck, of Fort Rouge. Chief Justice is en route to the Pacific coast, where he will rejoin his

Through a War.

LONDON, Sept. 23-Once more the even of the world are upon Mr. Chamberlain, and he stands out as the pivot of policy at the moment when England is seeminely being rapidly driven towards a conflict which may in its ultimate issue decide the fate of the whole British empire. To political hatred of this virile personality is attributable no small measure of the bitter hostility which has been imported into this South African question in the press and among public men here, and abroad in Russia,

HALIFAX NEWS.

This week the semi-official Novoe Vremys of St. Petersburg finds in England's assumed intention to absorb the Transvaal as well as Egypt and the Soudan, elements of a "new British intrigue," whereby a colossal Mohammedan power is to be created to rival that of the sultan himself and ultimately to sweep Russia out of Central Asia, and at the bottom of it all is Mr. Chamberlain.

In England Mr. Chamberlain's enemies are for ever attributing to him similarly

upon this question. One who knows him sufficiently well to enable him to do so with impunity was encouraged the other day to put before Mr. Chamber-Why the Highlanders Did Not Go

Toronto, Sept. 25.—Lieut. Co!. Cosby
has bowed to the orders of the militia
department and cancelled the 48th Highlanders' trip to New York. Col. Cosby
said tonight he would await with interest the department's explanation for
refuzing permission after the minister
had practically promised it. The regiment parade again Friday night, that
being the evening previously set for departure on the New York trip.

Ottawa, Sept. 25.—General Hutton lost
no time in answering the application of
the Toronto Highlanders to go to New
York to the Dawey celebration, which
arrived here today. He rushed his refusal with so much haste that he kad
no time even to show the application
to the acting minister of militia.

Solutions of the present juncture. The
picture was drawn somewhat thur:
"This man, the most relentlessly
ambitious politictan of the Victorian era,
driven from his life loop radical allies
by the frustration of his hopes of leadership, walked straight into the camp of
his traditional political enemies, and
annexed the one portfolio in the Tory
ministry which in England's imperialistic mood seemed capable of most aggrandizement. Enter Joseph Chamberlain,
the great colonial secretary! At last, people sald, there will be an end to the doddering old women at the colonial office!
At last a man is at the head of the empire! He does not go there for nothing.

"Four years have passed. What has
the great colonial secretary to show for
it? All his enemies in their venom say
"nothing." They say, moreover, this
chance of a lifetime is fast slipping from The secting minister of militia.

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They say, moreover, this chance of a lifetime is fast slipping from him. His term of office will be over in a year's time. Something spectacular to the must do. Hence his determination to hend down his name to history as the creator of one British dominion in South Africa, cost what it may in blood and treasure."

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Mr. Chamberlain's reply ran thus—I quote as nearly as possible his exact words, omitting certain expletiver. "Well, he said, "I knew there were consummate fools in high places, but this passes the bounds of consummate folly. Take for granted that I am by nature an implacable and bloodthirsty man, they might at least give me credit for being a man of business. They say I care only for personal aggrandizement, What credit is to be got out of a South African war? Any fool can rush to the sword. Don't Any fool can rush to the sword. Don't they see that were I to end this business by war I should have half this country hounding me as a man of blood? Don't they see that if I succeed in ending it peacefully every man among you will bow down before me as a heavensent statesman? War! I have everything to lose by it. Peace! It is my

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More News of Disaster.

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true that England and England's Miller try, including Mr. Chamberlain, are most loath to take up the sword. Yesterday's cabinet council practically gave President Kinger one more week in which to accept a clean and effective franchise. Should this week yield no definite, conclusive reply, the next cab-inet council may be expected to call for-mally upon the Transvaal for redress,

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within a specified date, of each Outlander grievance specified, one by one. That formal demand can only be the prelode to war, but unless the Boers should use the interval to make a raid into British territory, which Sir Alfred Milner most fears at this moment, there is still one clear week for diplomacy to do its pacifying work.

The ritualistic crisis in the Anglican church is not over, but is gradually simmering down. A secret society of the ritualistic clergy, the S. S. C., has come out on the side of the bishops. This week the most ritualistic of the London clergy, the Rev. Mr. Suckling, of S'. Alban's church, Holborn, submitted. Only one prominent church, and that in the poor laborers' district of the London docks, now holds out for incense and processional lights. The view of the majority of churchmen, probably, is expressed by a leading London prebendary, who says, "The bishop of London now has to decide whether to prosecute and evict a hard-working and successful East End clergyman, because he I kes to carry smoke and tallow about his church."

church."

Meanwhile, the active antipathy exhibited towards Dreyfus and the inaction in the cause of justice of Cardinal Rampolls and the vatican, have inspired the Roman Catholic press of Ital; and France, provoking no small storm in Roman Catholic circles here. English Roman Catholics bitterly resent this open alliance with the anti-Semite movement, and make the strongest protests in the press. Cardinal Vaughan, indeed, has so far departed from custom as to pen two long defences of the church, but his critics ask in reply, Why does Rome persist in withholding that official censure of the anti-Semite movement and journals, which must rob both of their present power for evil?

Theatrical managers at Copenhagen and Berlin already have arranged to produce the drama at the end of the present year

or the beginning of next.
Grant Allen remains very ill, and the doctors are still doubtful whether his disease will yield to treatment.—[London correspondent of the liew York Evening Post.

SUDDEN DEATH.

. W. Corbitt of Annapolis Die Before a Doctor Could Arrive.

of A. W. Corbitt occurred very auddenly here today. He was out attending church yesterday and this morning was around as usual. Upon entering his residence about noon he complained of feeling unwell. A doctor was immediately telephoned for, but before his arrival he had passed away. The cause of death was due to the bureting of a blood vessel superinduced by vomiting as he had been suffering from a billious attack. Deceased was 80 years of age and highly respected. He formerly held the position of post master and issuer of marriage licenses and for a very long term of years held the office of justice of the peace, and for many years carried on a large comment ally promised them in 1821 and been in civil engineering. This is under a slive promised them in 1821 and been in civil engineering to make ally promised them in 1821 and been in civil engineering to a large comment to the peace, and for many years carried on a large comment to the peace, and for many years carried on a large comment to the peace, and for many years carried on a large comment to the peace, and for many years carried on a large comment to the peace, and for many years carried on a large comment. term of years held the office of justice of the peace, and for many years carried on a large commission business. A widow, two sons—Capt. Geo. E. Corbit, grocer, of this 11 ace, and Samuel, who is now out west—and a daughter, married to Mr. H. A. West, hardware dealer

STEAMSHIP FOUNDERS

Five lives were lost, including Mr. Percy, the first officer.

The Adula, which was built in Belfast in 1889, was of 1,362 tons burden. She was 212 feet long, 29.1 broad and 12 feet

Toboxto, Sept, 25 -At a meeting of the Dominion eigar manufacturers here today, representing eighty per cent of the total output, it was decided to ask the government to raise the duty on imported eigars from \$3 to \$450 per pound. This is the United States duty and the eigar makers claim the proposed increase would greatly encourage the manufacture of clear filled Havans eigars in Canada. The manufacturers cigars in Canada. The manufacturers reported the year had been prosperous, consumption having been 123,000,000.

Revolution in Venezuela,

PONCE, P. R., Sept. 25-Advices received here today from Caracas describe the attraction in Venezuela as critacal.

The revolutionists are approaching Victoria, where the next battle will be fought. Paople desiring to proceed to Puerto Cabello, on the Gulf of Triste, are not all wed to depart. The government is very unpopular and very suspicious.

Victim of Football. MERIDEN, Conr., Sept. 25-Thomas

Kally, aged 17, a member of the Middlatown High School football team, died at the city hospital tonight from injuries received in a football game with the Meriden High School team last Saturday. He sustained a concussion of the

TODAY WILL DECIDE.

THE TRANSVAAL EXECUTIVE WILL REPLY TO GREAT BRITAIN.

Some of the Correspondence-British Troops Are Rapidly Lining the Frontier-Pretoria Being Fortified -The Boers' Estimation of Their

PRETORIA, Sept 25.—The Imperial depatch was read today in the volks- Co., is authorized to collect dues and

reply of the government of the South African republic would be presented to

DURBAN, Natal, Sept. 25—Seven hundred and fifty men of the Licestershire Princess street. regiment, 750 of the Royal Dublin Fusilier, 200 mounted infantry, and the 18th Russars have arrived at Dundee from Lady Smith.

These troops will form a new camp at Glencoe, their places being filled by others from Indis.

ccomplished. accomplished.

London, Sept. 26—A special despatch from Pretoria says that the members of the volksraad, believing that the British notes are intended to gain time for concentration of troops, urge the government to adjourn the raad immediately and to send Great Britain a note declaring that further mobilization will be regarded as an unfriendly act.

Trenches, earthworks and sand bag defenses are being crected in all the avai'able approaches to the capital.

CAPE Town. Sept. 25—It is reported

CAPE Town, Sept. 25—It is reported from Pretoria that Commandant General Joubert reckons on 18,000 Transvaal troops, 16,000 from the Orange Free State, 8,000 from Cape Colony, 2,000 from Natal and 6,000 Hollanders, German and other volunteers.

London, Sept. 25-The officials of the

enable them to secure for themselves that fair and just treatment which was formally promised them in 1881 and which her majesty intended to secure for them when she granted privileges of self-government to the Transvaal. No conditions less comprehensive than those contained in the telegram of Sept. 8 can be relied on to effect this object. The refusal of the South African government to entertain the offer thus made, coming as it does after four months of protracted se it does after four months of protracted negotiations, themselves the climax of five years of extended agitation, makes

Off the Jamaica Coast—Five Lives

Lost.

King.ton, Ja., Sept. 25—The Atlas
Steamship Company's steamer Adula
Captain McAuley, from Kingston for Baltimore, foundered at 3.30 today off Port Morant, on the south coast of Jamaics.

five years of extended agitation, makes it useless to further pursue the discussion on the lines hitherto followed and the imperial government is now compelled to consider the situation atresh and formulate new proposals for a final settlement of the phases which have been created in South Africa by the policy constantly followed for many years by the government of South Africa. They will communicate the result of their deliberations in a later despatch.

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In a later communication, dated Sept. 22, the imperial government takes up the charge of breach of faith insinuated by Secretary of State Reliz, Sept. 16th, "which," it is pointed out, "we cannot pass over in silence."

Mr. Chamberlain then say: "The proposals made by the South African Republic, in its letters of August 19th, and August 20th, were not induced by Secretary of State Relizes of August 19th, and August 20th, were not induced by Secretary of State Relizes of August 19th, and August 20th, were not induced by Secretary of State Relizes of August 19th, and August 20th, were not induced by Secretary of State Relizes of August 19th, and August 20th, were not induced by Secretary of State Relizes of August 19th, and August 20th, were not induced by Secretary of State Relizes of August 19th, and August 20th, were not induced by Secretary of State Relizes of August 19th, and August 20th, were not induced by Secretary of State Relizes of August 19th, and August 20th, were not induced by Secretary of State Relizes of August 19th, and an in conversation, as to the conditions under which the imperial government in those letters. It is impossible that the South African government in those letters. It is impossible that the South African government in those letters. It is impossible that the South African government in those letters. It is impossible that the South African government in those letters. It is impossible that the South African government of Sept. Sh substituted was to the imperial government also denies that its telegram of Sept. Sh substituted an entirely new proposals.

The imperial government then quotes the despatch from South Africa of Aug. 19th, containing an alternative proposals. Identical with that which the imperial government is said to have substituted, and the communication then proceeded as follows:—

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"The imperial government sees no ground for misapprehension on the part of the South African republic as to its answer regarding non-interference and susperainty, as the imperial government had already stated that it would not press for the appointment of a joint commission of inquiry, in view of the fact that such an inquiry would, in the opinion of the government of the South African republic, prejudice the right of full independence repeatedly recognized by

JOHANNEBURG, Sept. 25.—Von Veltheim, the former trooper in the Cape police who shot and killed Woelf Joel, nephew partner and executor of the late Barney Barnato in Johannesburg in March, her been arrested while crossing the frontier. It is said that he was returning with the object of giving the government information.

LOCAL NEWS

THE MARRIAGES last week numbered 18. There were 38 births registered, 22 being femal:s and 16 m: les.

VICTORIAN NURSES,-Mr. David Russe

has donated \$60 to the local branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses. MR. WM. SOMERVILLE, of Codys, Queens

give receipt for the SEMI-WERKLY TELE-GRAPH Co. in Queens county. THEY HAVE ARRIVED, from New York our named hyacinths, tulips, freecias

AT CHUBB'S CORNER Saturday, Auctionser Lockhart sold 300 shares Gold King

mine stock to Mr. Herbert J. Olive at \$7.22. The auctioneer withdrew 2,500 shares of Brar Gulch stock at 45 cents. MARINE EXAMINATIONS. -- Captain W. The movement was executed so smart-ly and unexpectedly that the Boer spies were unaware of it until it was actually a master's certificate to William Asha master's certificate to William Ash-

ford, and a mate's to James J. Coulston. WATCH STOLEN.—Saturday afternoon Officer Gosline, of Carleton, arrested. ing a watch, the property of Gerald De-Boer, of the barque Nagpore, at Sand Point. Donald McLennan on suspicion of steal-

FREE BAPTISTS-The annual confernce of the New Brunswick Free Baptist church will open in Calliton F. B. church on Ostober 7. There will be delegates from New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Maine.

THE SYDNEY HOTEL-It is rumored tha t E. Le Roi Willis, St. John, is to take charge of the Sydney Hotel. Mr. Wil li

in civil engineering. This is under a rule of the university requiring students in civil engineering to pass two weeks under canvas in actual work,

WILL BE FOUND USEFUL - William Rowley, who formerly kept a blacksmith shop on Brussels street, has started in the same business at Hibernia Settlement. there is no smithy for miles arou

NEW MINISTER,-Mr. George B. Macdonald, son of Rev. G. W. Macdonald, of this city, was ordained in the Reformed Baptist ministry at Medactic, York county, on Wednesday evening las'. He will have charge of the Meductic and Greenbush parisher.

A BARE GIFT-Prof. Horeman, bandmaster of the Artillery Band, has been presented with a beautiful baton by

turned Saturday night and said the girl went on his train to Woodstock. One of

the skeletons of human bodies have been found lying on their sides, with their knees bent up on a level with the chest—furnish evidence that even at the dawn of history the inhabitants of Egypt embalmed their dead; for many of the bones found in the graves show traces that the bodies to which they belonged had been treated with substances used in embalming. But it was clear to the ancient Egyptian that bodies, even when embalmed, were

that bodies, even when embalmed, were accessible to the attacks of fees and to

the ravages of wild beasts. And so in course of time men raised pyramids about

Under Certain Conditions.

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ANNUAL CONVENTION

OF KING'S DAUGHTERS AND SONS OPENED FRI-DAY.

Reports From Various Branche and Affliated Societies-A Great afternoon's meeting.

familier.

The Doorkeepers' Circle numbers 25 members. Its chief work is that of the Aberdeen Association, which sends out literature to isolated settlers to the northwest. The members also furnished a room in the Guild House. They cown two shares of Silver Cross stock.

Miss H. Barker, provincial secretary, reported on the year's work. It had been a time of general progress. The number of members enrolled was 71, making the total membership 766. In In St. John it is 371. Their new circle had been formed making a total of \$26. There had been \$21.20 received in fees, and \$21 in Dominion fees. One of the new circles is composed of boyr. South Bay and Milltown circles had to be marked off the list.

Both reports were received. Committees were appointed as follows: Credential committee, Mrs. Gillespie, Miss T. Traeman and Miss Roach. Resource. Miss T. Traeman and Miss Roach. Resolution committee, Miss Mebel Barbour, Miss Narraway and Miss Gregory. Auditing committee, Miss Akerley, Mrs. D. W. Barbour and Miss F. McLaughlin. Miss Gretta Jarvis, of London, Ont., addressed the members on the work done in her city.

At the afternoon session a primrose meeting was first held, led by Miss Barker. Minutes of the morning meeting were adopted.
A telegram was received and read from Mrs. Elizabeth N. Tilley, of Toronto, the dominion secretary, conveying greetings. It was decided to send a really.

miss Hall read the seventh annual report of the St. John City Union. The class work had not been so satisfactory as last year. There were four classes. That in writing met 32 times, with an average attendance of five and a total of 144; English branches, 31, average 8, total of 227. The sewing class had 13 members, but the meetings had been 8, total of 227. The sewing class had 13 members, but the meetings had been discontinued because of the cooking school. The advanced classes had also been discontinued for the same reason. Elsven mothers' meetings had been held with average attendance of eight, and total of 90. Fifty-two gospel services were held, attended on an average by 24. The Merrymakers' Circle had done good work. About 80 homes were represented by work.About 30 homes were represented by children attending its Thursday evening gatherings. Hospital visiting had been continued. Regarding relief, there had continued. Regarding reitef, there had been less applicants at the guild. The idea had been to find emiliyment for the applicants instead of giving almr. The applicants numbered 86, and 60 had been helped with provisions, coal, etc., and, in some cases, money to pay rent. The number wanting employment was 150 and it had been found for 70. Twenty had applied for boarding houses and been directed. The report expressed the hope for a training home for girls in which they could be prepared for useful labor. The number of visits made

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by the guild was 1,352, by visitors to the guild 360; total coming to the guild 6,500. An excellent, thoughtful paper was read by Mrs. John M. Lawrence, of St. John. The subject was "What is True Charity?" The paper was discussed ably by Mrs. R. C. Skinner, Mrs. C. E. Macmichael, Mrs. J. B. Gillespie, Mrs. Hell, Miss Hanington and others. A vote of thanks was given Mrs. Skinner for her excellent address in this connection.

Mrs. Macmichael conducted a ques-tion box for a short time, closing the

and Affiliated Societies—A Great

Deal of Business Transacted at
the Morning and Afternoon Meetings.

The was a large attendance at the
evening session, which opened with devotional exercises led by the chairman,
Rev. A. D. Dewdney. A solo was then
sung by Mrs. Ryan, of Hampton. An
address of welcome was delivered by
rs. Davidson and responded to by
Miss G. Gregory, of Fredericton.
Mrs. Manning, the vice-president of
the Women's Council, brought greetings
of that body, after which a dust was
rendered by the Misses Gregory and
Manning. Miss Jarvis, of London, Ont.,
gave an address on the work done in
that city which was intently
listened to. Mrs. C. H. B. Fisher,
of Fredericton, sang a solo and was followed by Miss Massie of Boston, who
gave and admirable address on parish,
work, especially in St. Stephen's parish,
Boston. A short address on the work
done in St. John was given by the president, Mrs. Macmichael.

BREAKING CIMP.

MILITIAMEN WILL ALL HAVE DESERTED SUSSEX

TODAY.

Several Corps Have Already Gone -Splendid Closing Features-The

—Splendid Closing Features—The Sham Fight—The Tattoo and the Grand Final Review of the Twelfth Brigade for This Year.

CAMP Sussex, Sussex, N. B., Sept. 21—The soldier boys had a rather wet night of it as the rain poured down in torrents until nearly morning, but as all the tents proved watertight they were not put to much discomfort. Everybody was astir bright and early and the sham battle, which was the morning's programme, was the sole topic of conversation.

At 8 o'clock the soldiers marched from

who have worked so faithfully for the past 10 days perfecting themselves at military drill, will all have departed for their homes.

Col. Buchan, the brigade major, has proved himself while here to be the In the afternoon resolutions of thanks were passed to Mrs. C. E. Macmichael, Miss Jarvis, Miss Massie and Rev. A. D. Dewdney for effective assistance in the absence of Mrs. Davis.

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And the Scient Scientific and the Scient Scientific Sci Colon, Colombia, via Galveston, Sept. 24—The government issued a decree to day closing Colombian ports to ships having the bubonic plague on board on arriving from infected ports.

Lima, Peru, via Galveston, Sept. 24—Dr. Geo. H. Briggman, United States minister to Bolivia, who arrived at Caliso with his family yesterday, on the Chil an steamer Palena, from Panama, decided, almost at the last moment, to proceed south in the steamer and thus avoid a 15 days' quarantine at Caliso.

Sentenced For Criminal Assault.

Montreal, Sept. 24—Abdell Richani, an Assyrian, 78 years of age, was sentenced to the ponitentity for life yesterday by Justice Onimet, having been convicted of criminal assault upon agir 17 years of age of St. Hubert, Que.

Alexandria, Sept. 24—There has been a secure of the bubonic plague here. Two cases have been officially reported, one of which proved fatal.

OTTAWA NEWS.

TENDERS AWARDED FOR DO-MINION CREEK GOLD

Herbert, the Missing Ville Marie Bank Teller, Wants to Return the west, but he may have changed his The many friends of Mr. F. W. Anmind since then.

One of the most dangerous jobs in the work of a lighthouse tender is the exchanging of these big buoys at sea. It is comparatively easy to lift a five-ton buoy from a whar! to the deck of a steamer, for the work is done by means of a steam derick, but it is quite another

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or which provision was made last session, will not lik ly be filled until the return of the minister of justice from the Pacific coast. At any rate nothing has yet been done to fill the position, although the rumor connects the name of Hon. D. C. Fraser with the office. His presence in the Yukon just now may be the cause of this. It is not very long ago since Mr. Fraser refused a judgeship in the wast both he may beyt changed his.

The many friends of Mr. F. W. Angella in the wast but he may be changed his.

story later, when a ship is rolling her rails under, and an important buoy, rendered useless by collision, is to be replaced.

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The relief-buoy is lashed to the for-ward deck under the boom of the derrick, so that it cannot get adrile and take charge of the deck. When the damaged buoy is alongside, a sling is made fast around it, so that the derrick may lift it aboard. The sailor or officer who places the sling does so at the rick of his life.

Hon. D. C. Fraser Again Talked of In Connection With the Vacant Yukon Judgeship—Civil Service Examinations on November 14—

New Brunswick Men at Ottawa.

OTTAWA, Sept. 22—The interior department decided on tenders for the Dominion Creek gold placer claims to day and made awards.

The great bury is always swinging and rolling, careening and sometimes spinning with dizzy rapidity. The sling is hooked to the derrick fall, and slowly the engline begins to exert its power. It is just such a combination of circumstances as is calculated to smash a hole in the tender's side, for a five-ton buoy is no orcquet-ball in a sea-way. Its momentum is such as to render it a deadly projectile whem a sea flings it the length of its mooring chain. If all goes well, the buoy is finally on the deck and the men jump for it and lash 't with as much energy as if it were a boat-load of dynamite.

the west, but he may have changed his mind since then.

Brewer and McNaughton are claiming \$50,000 from the Metropolitan Electric Company for breach of contract in connection with their new work at Britannis.

Mr. J. V. Eilis, M. P., Colonel Domville, M. P., and Mr. B. F. Pearson, of Halifax, are here today.

The civil service examination will be held at Halifax and St. John and Charlottetown, commencing on the 14th of November.

Gas and Whistling Buoys.

The many friends of Mr. F. W. Andrews are pleased to see him in the streets again after arriving home from Newfoundland, where he has been seriously ill for some time. Mr. N. Marks Mills and Dr. Patterson accompanied Mr. Andrews. Dr. Patterson has returned to his home.

Rev. F. S. Rice, of the Union church, Cal sis, has been preaching some powerful temperance sermons for the past few Sundays and which will probably be the means of stirring up the authorities to a better enforcement of the prohibitory law in that city.

The Danforth Chemical Company, who



mysisfront personage has been operating is at the store of the St. John Rubber of the St. J



Thirty Six. Large Pare Many Republic Comments of the second of the secon

Boston, Sept. 21—The second international council of Congregationalists which opened here yesterday is largely attended. There was an organization meeting in the afternoon and a gathering in the evening at which formal addresses of welcome were made, by Gov. Wolcott, on behalf of the state of Massachusetts, and Mayor Quincy for the city of Boston. Mr. Samuel B. Capen presided at the opening meeting. Rev. Dr. James B. Angell, of Michigan, was elected president, and also the following officers: Vice-presidents, the Rev Dr F A Noble, Illinois; the Rev Dr J K McLean, California; the Rev Dr S E Herrick, Massachusetts; the Rev Dr A McKennal, England; Mr A J Shophsard, England; the Rev D Bevan, Australia.

The Temple anuitorium was filled at the evening meeting when the addresses of welcome were given, and President Angell also delivered an address.



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own. How shall these wretches at the judgment stand When God, in wrath, shall their account

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Banker Sawed to Death.

Montenal, Sept. 22—The Star this team an recovered it was a sacettained that he was one of the crew and that he had jumped overhoard to secape filt-restment. The Dotchmen, therefore, followed the barque, the probably of a general election Mr. Tarte is reported to have sale to two years yet to consider this question? There will not be any elections. Why should there be? Has the government to two years yet to consider this question? There will not be any elections. We will probably choose a time to two years yet to consider this question? There will not be any selections. We will probably choose a time to two years yet to consider this question? There will not be any selections be any general election syst for a while. We will probably choose a time to two years yet to consider this question? There will not be any selections. We will probably choose a time to two years yet to consider this question? There will not be any seneral election syst for a while. We will probably choose a time to two years yet to consider this question? There will not be any seneral elections be any seneral elections. We will probably choose a time to two years yet to consider this question? There will not be any seneral elections be any seneral elections. We will probably choose a time to two years yet to consider this question? There will not be any seneral elections. We will probably the sent of the property to a control of the property of the transfer of the property of the transfer of the property to a control of the country of the section. The property of the transfer of the property to a control of the country of the section. The property of the transfer of the property of the property of the section. The property of the pro



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THE SOUTH AFRICAN CRISIS.

The meeting of the British cabinet known what was done at it. It is not queer. They are therefore very anxious expected, however, that anything will expected, however, that anything will gushing with sympathy for Kruger and occur during the next few days that will gushing so beginn to yield something so

the British colory of Natel. That, of course would lead to reprise her course, would lead to reprisals, but to svoid such an occurrence, for no one can believe that he really ligious traits, their fine simple manners will be demonstrated as soon as the duct has been such as to make one ation of their condition is cal- an opportunity of delivering a judgment ernment is of course in no hurry to begin halo of sauctity which surrounds in favor of the theory that the Supreme

There is a ramor current that Delogos Bay has been purchased by the British government, and that it will be handed over by Portugal on the first of November. This is a step that has long been anticipated, indeed it is understood that for years Great Britain has had an option of Delagoa Bay. But the consummation of the bargain has been nostrooped for nolitical reasons has been postponed for political reasons mainly it would seem because of the attitude of Germany which, for a time, petalogue tended to be friendly to the Transvaal. Germany now no longer stands in the Delagon Bay to pass into the hands of

Bay can only be fully understood by taking into account the scarcity of a Uitlanders. Clearly they have sometime no substantial progress has been good harbor in South Africa. There is thing worth fighting for, and therefore no good harbor on the east coast of South their obstinacy and determination not duing the Philippines, and nothing Africa south of Delagoa Bay; that of to yield has a solid financial basis sprious will be a tempted for some Port Natal, being only kept in toler- When before in the history of the would weeks. Then there will be an army able condition by an enormous did a set of ignorant peasants become of 60,000 men in the Philippines, with expenditure of money. Delagoa Bay possessed of so much wealth and also the prospect of 100,000 being required is the natural outlet of the Transvatl the power of ruling better men than at no distant date. This war in the and if it had been in British hands for themselves. the past twenty years the Transvasl Boers would never have indulged in the VOLUNTEERING FOR THE TRANSfoolish dream of Dutch ascendency in South Africa. Its acquisition by Great Britain would shut the peo, 1, of the Transvaal from the sea except through never could have any ioreign gent being raised for service in the out the permission of the British authorities. If Delagoa Bay has been

Britain that little republic is certainty showing a great deal of temerity in the union of sympathy to Kruger, so that nothing the cause of the union of sympathy to Kruger, so that nothing the cause in hand.

One of the interesting developments of the resolution is the attitude of the Afrikander party in Cape Colony towards this contest. That the Dutch of Cape Colony were thoroughly disloyal has long been suspected, but their conduct since the recent troubles with the Boers began has placed The message of the Africander members of parliament to Kruger expressing sympathy with the Transvaal, was signed by

Kruger will proba ly make every effort We hear a great deal from the friends ing the United States, so that the constidesires a war, although his con- and their honesty, but a close examinalmost unavoidable. The British gov- culated to dim to some extent the on the subject. All the precedents are hostilities, and we may assume that no them. The Transvasi has been blow will be struck from this quarter enriched by enormous revenues exacted until every resource of diplomacy has from the Uitlanders, and the result has been exhausted. The policy of Great been to fill that country with boodlers Britain is peace, and even now it is who could give points to Tammany Hall hoped that peace may be preserved in That simple old man, Paul Kruger, is said to be worth many millions which he has made by standing in with specu-

way and therefore the time is ripe for and this is probably an overestimate, the amount paid out in salaries, if equally distributed, would give each Boer family culty in the Philippines is infinitely The importance of acquiring Delagoa an income of \$225 a year. Thus do the worse, for human blood is more costly

VAAL.

in the camp at Sussex a circular relating and many of those who are now ardent to the probability of a Canadian continnever could have any ioreign trades withrelations or foreign trades withof the active militia then in camp who
and that like Tennysou's brook it threatwere disposed to volunteer for that service to send in their names to this measure in the interests of peace for paper. We suggested that the number even the most stupid Transvail Boer required by New Brunswick in the

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH to fight its battles. The result of such announcement as well as in having an alliance must necessarily be to in- been the means of by inging the control of the Transvasi in their volve both republics in a common fate, the sterling qualities of our hands, but the Orange Free State would so that if the Transvaal is conquered and militiamen to the knowledge of made a British province the Orange Free their fellow militia men in Canad. Now, with the Orange Free State in alli-State will be annexed to Natal or Cape and in the empire at large. In a day or two we shall publish the names of the E outh African republics must stand or men who signify their intention of val. fah. together. unteering for service in the Transvaal.

AMERICA'S COLONIAL DIFFICUL-TIES.

icy of President McKinley, the signs and dishonesty. Many persons were multiply that this policy is likely to The press of Holka id is strongly for the averse to matters being pushed to an wreck both the president and the Reextremity with the Transvasl Boers for publican party if persisted in and no cause of this being a parently race feel. a fool's paradise and believe them to be he stands in the position of be-

ment has granted the Dutch in Cape should prove to be an utter failure as tempt to set up the Trans vasi as a Colony the same rights as Englishmen odium of the failure would rest upon him the connivance of Germany, and that of the colony and three other Dutchmen and on the party of which he is the but 2or the treaty which was more 10 with

that favor, but long to be under the flag the present policy of the United States of Holland, which has never given any are of a two-fold character, commercial help them. Now they are told that & lerof its colonies a free government. The and military. Porto Rico presents an sole object of the Africander Bund of example of the first, while the it is admitted by the German paper. which so much has been heard, has been Philippines give us a disclosure of the that the German colonies in Africa will to undermine British authority in South second. Porto Rico has been annexed soon become atterly valueless if the Africa, and the prejudices of race and to the United States and it now forms a Transvarl and the Orange Free State language have been enlisted to that end. part of the territory of that country, yet come under the control of Great Britain. up to the present time no attempt has The dream of a German-African emptre been made to carry out its annexation in will have to be abandoned is the cry of a legitimate fashion or to place it in its the German press, if Krager falls. The sirculation in the Maritime pathy with the Transvael, was signed by afty-three members, the total number of proper position as a territory of the rebeing 102, so that more than half of them are Dutch, and, therefore, disloyal. But these Dutchmen, disloyal as they are, are not all Boers of the plain who can trek away to distant regions and pastures new, but are many of them residents of cities, business and professional men who would be utterly ruined by a war, because their property would be confiscated as rebels against the authority of the queer. They are therefore very anxious for the preservation of peace, and while greatly change the situation, unless, inthat war may be avoided. Should the

which seem to be under no very strict discipline, should undertake to invade the B. Which seem to be under to very strict will have served at least one good pur. of Porto Rico have to pay duty on enter-Supreme court of the United States has court will declare the present Porto Rico tariff unconstitutional, and that the prc-

ducts of Porto Rico must be admitted

into the United States free of duty. It is safe to say that such a judgment which would have to be instantly obeyed would utterly ruin the Republican party in some states in which they lators and sharing in the dynamite and are now strong. Porto Rico produces other monopolies. This president of a and exports coffee, tobacco, sugar and little republic with helf the population fruits. With respect to the last three of New Brunswick has a salary of \$35,- products it would be a direct competition 000 a year. The members of the Volks. with many of the states, and there is no and the protective principle of which so joke, but in dead earnest. But the

> But great as is the commercial difficulty in Porto Rico the military diffi-

Friday THE TELEGRAPH distributed it if the war is not over early next year,

even the most stupid Transval Boer must see that Great Britain would then be the master of the Transval and could ruin that country without firing a shot or placing a battalion in the field.

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The lost despatch of the British gov.

We must assume that he has colleagues almost \$170 for the product of a single can whole their eenses.

However, one thing is clear, the government of Cape Colony has done its best to an outcompromisting in its tone that it must be interested for the British gov.

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The decision of the Orange Free State one that has long been anticipated and which therefore excites no surprise. The existence of a treaty between the two countries involving an offensive alliance has often been suspected but was never made quite clear of the present crisic. As the countries involving as a state of the present crisic. As the countries involving an ast Sussex are ready to volunter ready and ast Sussex are ready to volunter ready.

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still remain an independent republic. ance with the Transvasl, the two little

At this time the attitude of the European po ess towards the Transvasi question is an interesting study. The French papers exp. vess sympathy for the Boers. Although the expansionist papers in but regret that France cannot help the United States still keep up a great them. The tone of the Russian outery in favor of the imperialistic pel- press is sin vilar, Great Britain being denounced as a land grabber. fear of the Dutch in Cape Colony, but surely it is far better for them to be shown in their true light as enemies of President McKinley is primarily re
the Dutch in Cape Colony, but the change takes place in the existing situation. It is well understood that whether that we find the strong at evidences of the influences which Ga at Britain has the British flag : ather than to live on in sponsible for the present policy or not, had to contend against fat her dealings with the Transvaal. Then e is no doubt loysl. It is quite clear that notwith-standing the fact that the British parlis-claims it as his own. If, therefore, it are members of the cabinet, they are not in the slightest degree grateful for the treaty which was more than the slightest degree grateful for the treaty which was more than the slightest degree grateful for the present policy of the United States. Boers and used his influence, at less t, to many can do nothing for them, although

other volunteers, will be the real corps of the expedition." This statement of way whether in war or peace. the British force in Rhodesia is, of course, a gross exaggeration. Still, the

by the thought that British victories in the Transvaal will be dearly purchased. In the Frankfort Zeitung Gen. von Boguslawsky, a military writer of note, predicts that the British will sustain enormous losses in the Transvaal, owhere such their "inability to understand rapply modern tactics." This view of the matter is not put forward as a joke, but in dead earnest. But the guestion arises, how did this general with the leng name discover that the British officers are inferior and that they are british officers are inferior and that they good reasons for their belief, that modern Eritish officers are superior to those of Germany, and certainly they have of Germany, and certainly they have the superior of the

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they si and. They will, however, pause before taking the last step, for that would place their necks in jeopardy, to say nothing of their property.

that has been imposed without the sanction of congress and on the sele authority of the president, and there is no doubt whatever that it is illegal. It The German newspapers are already to speak sentiments that are approved discussing the probable cause of the of by Russian officialism. Their referto goods going there from the United campaign. The Kreuz Zeitune says: ences to England's "grab policy" are Stater. On the other hand the products "The British plan is an invasion certainly amusing in view of the history on three sides, simultaneously, from Rhodesia, Natal and Mafeking direction to say nothing of its views for of the Transvaal Boers about their re-ligious traits, their fine simple manners will be demonstrated as soon as the effective part of the English forces will raising the question as to the status of probably be the volunteers raised in the Suez canal as an international high-South Africe. There are 7,000 mounted way, but they are giving themselves an South Africs. There are 7,000 mounted men already in Rhodesia, who, with unnecessary amount of trouble for Great Britain will take care of that great water-

> The reporters of the New York papers force there, whatever it may be, will be are of the opinion that the Shamrock is very useful for the purpose of making a not being taken out often enough, and division sgainst the Transvaal from the that she wants "trimming up," as they term it. Designer Fife, who is in charge The Germans, however, are consoled of the yacht, however, probably knows by the thought that British victories in his own business best and understands

worse, for human blood is more costly the had borne a vast crop last year worse, for human blood is more costly the had a more appeared to those of Germany, and certainly they have remained by the Americane towards subditing else. Up to the present time no substantial progress has been made by the Americane towards subditing else. Up to the present time no substantial progress has been made by the Americane towards subditing else and the fill progress has been added to the prospect of 100,000 being required at no distant date. This war in the Philippines, with the prospect of 100,000 being required at no distant date. This war in the Philippines is a luxury for which the Americans are paying a heavy price and many of those who are now areas at the read of it thocks as if they were growing tired of it. They will cortainly be very tired of it. The

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MARRIAGES.

ATKINSON-SMALL—At the residence of the bride's mother, Fairville, on Sept. 25th, by Rev. Arthur S. Morton, Capt. Nelson Atkinson, of St. John, to Alice Small, of Fairville' O'BRIAN-STERVES—At Salisbury, on Sept 16th, by Rev. J. K. King, Pharas O'Brian, of Eigin, to Mary Steeves, of Salisbury, Eigin, to Mary Steeves, of Salisbury,
MACDONALD-MATHEWS—At Chatham, or
Eept. 19th, by Rev. D. Henderson, James Bax
ter MacDonald to Annie daughter of Thomas
Mathews, of North Sydney, C. B.

DEATHS.

BLACKBURN—At Everett, Mass., on Sept. 24th, Florence M. Blackburn, wife of Fredrick A. Blackburn, aged 21 years and 5 months.

BEANNEN—At Rockville, on Sept. 17th, May, intant daughter of Chas, Braunen, aged 4 months and 17 days.

BARTLE—At her late residence, No. 52 Erin street, on Monday, Sept. 25th, Barah, widow of the late William Bartle, a native of Bradford, England—[Boston papers please copy.

EWING—At her residence, 68 Queen street, on Wednesday, Sept. 20th. Elizabeth Bell, relict of the late Robert Ewing, aged 78 years, a native of Coleraine, Ireland,

GAEDMER—At Carleton, on Sept. 27nd, after a short illness, Mary E. Gardner, aged 68 years and 9 months, eldest daughter of the late Henry Gardner.

INGLEDEN—At Hampton village, Kings Co., Margaret Ann Ingleden, daughter of the late James and Elizabeth Ingleden.

MEEHAR—Suddenly, on Sept. 21st, Annie

MERHAN—Suddenly, on Sept. 21st, Annie Mechan, aged 19 years and 8 months eldest daughter of James H. and Annie M. Mechan.

MAGFE—In this city, on Sept. 22nd, Annie Gertrade, daughter of George and the late Elizabeth Mages, in the 17th year of her age,

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PORT OF ST. JOHN

Stmr Taymouth Castle, 1192, Bale, from Bermuda, Schofield & Co, mdse, mails and pass, Stmr St Oroix 1064, Pike, from Boston OE Laechler, mdse and pass, Ship Charles, 1429, Cosman, from Liverpool, FE Sayre, bal.

Barquetn Eva Lynch, 457, Hatfield, from Sydney, Troop & Son. coal. Sydney, Troop & Son. coal, Schr Nellie Watters, 95, Granville, from Boston, A W Adams, wire rods. Schr Abbie K Bentley, 239, Price, from Bos-ton, F O Beattesy, bal, Bohr E M Oliver, 18, Harkins, from fishing, Stous dry hake.
Schr Stella Maud, 98, Miller, from New York
A W Adams, bal.
Coastwise—Schr Yukon, 98, Wilson, from Port Greville, SATURDAY, Sept 23.
Steamer Cumberland, 1145, Thompson, from, Boston, C E Laechler, mds and pass,
Schr Miranda, from Boston,

passengers.
Schr Tay, 124, from New York, Peter Mc-Intyre, coal.
Coastwise — Schrs Southern Cross, from Parrsboro; Union, Lizzie C, and Ida M, all from Quaco.

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Schr J B Vandusen, 177, Eaisley, from Eostón, master, bal.

Schr Annie Harper, 92, Golding, from Portland, F Tuits, gen cargo.

Coastwise—Schrs Greville, 57, Baird, from Port Williams; Lillie G, 78, Gough, frow Quaco; Little Annie, 18, Poland, from North Head; Roland, 98, Roberts, from Parrsboro; Southern Cross, 99, King, from Parrsboro; Southern Cross, 99, King, from Parrsboro; Seulah, 50, Seely, from Quaco; Lida Gretta, 67, Ells, from Quaco; errie H, 32, Cook, from Sandy Cove; Yarmouth Pecket 76, Shaw, from Advocate Harbor; Suale N, 38, Meriam, from Advocate Harbor; Suale N, 38, Meriam, from Canning; Ocean Bird, 44, McGranshan, from Margaretville; Myrs B, 90, Gale, from Quaco; Annie Gale, 96, McLeod, from River Hebert; Ida M, 85, Smith, from Alme; Union, 97, Shields, from Alma; Olga. 79, Rolf, from Port Greville; Ripple, 16, Mitchell, from Lords Cove; Gleners, 71, Hoser, from Harvey; Dora, 63, Oanning, from Parrsboro; stmr Centreville, 23, Graham, from Sandy Cove.

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FRIDAY, Sept 22.
Stmr State of Maine, Colby, for Boston,
OE Laechler.
Schr Pansy, Akerly, for Rockport,
Schr AP Emerson, Haley, for New York,
SATUEDAY, Sept 23.
Schr Carrie Belle, Gayton, for New York,
Schr Flash. Tower, for Portsmouth.
Schr John T Gullinan, DeLong, for Westerly
Schr Vineyard, Cummings, for New York,
Schr Maggie Alice, Miller, for Rockport,
Coastwise—Schrs Economist, Parker, for Coastwise—Schrs Economist, Parker, for fishing: E M Oliver, 13, Harkins, for fishing: Zets, Byrns, for Lunenburg: Alba, Phillips, for Apple River; barge No 5, Warnock, for Parrsboro; schr Serene, York, for Parrsboro; Bear River, Woodworth, for Port George; stmr Westport, Powell, for Westport; schrs Morning Star, Gough, for Mo-cton; Elisa Bell, Wadlin, for Beaver : arbor; Miranda B, Day, for Alma; Essie C, McLaughlin, for Apple River; Alma, Tutta, for Apple River; Ethel, Trahan, for Beleveau's Cove; Raby, Dean, for Musquesh; Maitland, Merriam for Windsor; Alfred, Small, for Tiverton; Westfield, Cameron, for Apple River; Amy Y, Brown, for Walton; Free Trace, Nickerson, for Walton; Helen G Kenney, Snow, for Bric gewater; Glide, Tutts, for Quaco; Buda, Stuart, for Beaver Harbor; Porpoles Ingersoll, for Grand Harbor; Druid, Tuits, for Quaco; Corinto, Roberts, for Parrsboro.

Stmr Cumberland, Allen, for Boston, C E Laechler.

BOMESTIG PORTS. ABRIVED. ARRIVED.

Hillaboro, 20th inst, schr Luther T Garretson, Green, from Rockland,
Hallfax, 22nd inst, schr Lottie Gardner,
Lyons, from Gloucester for Banks.
Halifax, 23rd inst, stmr Premier, Hopkins,
from Philadelphis; barques Chechina, Catalona, from Trapani; Falcon, Langfeldt, from
Oadis; stmr Carthagenian, Newman, from
Glasgow and Liverpool.
Hillaboro, 21st inst, schr E I White, Sawyer
from Marblehead,

Newcastle, 17th Inst, schr Ravols, Forsyth.
from Charlottetown.
Halifax, 26th inst, stmr St John City, Harrison, from London; Alfred Dumois, Hsnsen.
from New York; Orinoco, Muggah, from St
John's, Nfid.
Alms, 23rd inst, schr Swallow, Branscombe
from Eastport.
Chatham, 25th inst, barque Lacarona, from
Alexandra; Dagmal, from Pictou.

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Hillsboro, 20th inst, stmr H & J Blenderman. Reid, for Chester, Pa.

Shediac 20th inst, barques Themis, Toblasen for Newport, GB; Victoria, Helgesen, and Alborga, Nielsen, for Marsey, GB.

Newcastle, 20th inst, barque Charles Bal, Bie, for Whitehaven, Parrsboro, 15th inst, barque Bellona, Thompon for Liverpool.

wood,
Newcastle, 22nd inst, schr Ravola, Forsyth,
for New York.
SAILED. Aima, 21st inst, schr Bay Queen, Barry, from Beaver Harbor for Joggins,
Riverside, A C, 15th inst, schr Geo L Slipp, Wood, for Vineyard Haven 1 o.
Louisburg, 20th inst, schr Alicia B Orosby, Bunker, for Portland, Halifax, 24th inst stmr Ella, Divig, for Sydney; barque Italia, Piddatella, for Penarth Joggins, Annapolis, 19th inst, schr Nugget, Mallman, for Sau Juan, Halifax, 39th inst, stmr Carthaginian Nunan, for Philadephia,

BRITISH PORTS

ARRIVED. Newcastle, 21st inst, stmr Indian from Liscomb via Fleetwood. Preston, 21st inst, barque Fruen, fr rom Parreboro.

Belfast, 20th inst, barque G S Penry, Dagwell, from Newcastle, NB,
Port Spain, 26th ult, barque St Paul, Dill, from Demerara, and remained 31st for New

York, Malta, 22nd inst, barque Culdoon, Richter, Liverpool for Halifax,
Holyhead, 21st inst. barque Seringa. Nerdrum, from Bale Verte.
Oardiff. 21st inst. barque Auriga, Johns, from Sharpness.
Newcasue, NSW, 11th inst, barque Swan-Bida, Frager, from Cape Town,
Sharpness. 20th inst, barque Gamma, Pedersen, from Bay Verte,
Barbadoe, 21st inst, Strathern, Blois, from Manila for Delaware Breakwater.

NOITH TO MARINSKS.
Boston, Sept 21-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that a black painted sport buoy, located on Chebeag Point Pedge, Portlephone as soon as practicable.
Spar buoy, on Appledore Ledge, Isle of Shoals, has gone adrift, and will be replaced as soon as practicable.
Goat Island Me, which was reported adrift gept 1sth, has been replaced,

Falmonth, 21st inst, snip Howard D Froep, Corning, from Portland. Liverpool, 23rd inst, stmr Ulunda, from St John's and Halifax, Qu enstown, 25th inst, stmr Pavonia, from Boston for Liverpool and proceeded. Barbados, 3rd inst, brigt Stella, Nicholson, Barbados, Srd inst. brigt Stella, Nicholson, om Bridgewater.
Lamlash, 21st inst, barque Ilmatar, Bonde, om Dalbousie, Dundsik, 23th inst, barque Sovereign, Tyrsll, from Chatham, Livarpool, 25th inst, stmr Umbria, from

Queeustown.24th inst,stmr Campania,from Liverpool for New York, Belfast, 12nd inst, barque Norman.for New-

POREIGA PORTS

ARRIVED. Boston, 22nd inst, stmr Prince Edward, from St John; brigt Leo, from St John's, PR, City Island, 22nd inst, tug Gypsum King, from Windsor, towing schrs Gypsum King, Gypsum Emperor, and Newburgh New London, 22nd inst, schr Wendall Burpee from St John for New York.
Philsdelphis 22nd inst, schr G B Flint, from St John; John Maxwell, from Hillsboro, Portland, 22nd inst, schr Republica, Carson from Boston to load for St £ ndrews; Ira D Sturgles, Kerrigan, from St John for New York.

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Mentevideo. 20th inst, barquetn Athens, King, from New York.

Buenos Ayres, 22nd uit, barque Persia, Malcom, from New York.

Rio Janeiro. 18th uit. barque Landskrons Starratt, from Pensacols.

Brest, 10th inst, barque Livisa, Anderson, from Ship Island.

Buenos Ayres, 22nd inst, barque Low Wood, Utley, from Boston.

Philadelphia, 23rd inst, schr Etta A Stimson, from St John.

Olty Island, 33rd inst, brigt Venturer, from Windsor for Newburgh; Mellie J Orocker, from St John; Emerican, from Hilbsbro.

Vineyard Haven, 23rd inst, schr Swanhilda from St John for City Island; Bessie, from Musquodoboit, for New London, and both sailed; Frank L P. from Edgewater for St John; 24th inst, schr Hernert Rice, from Oampbellion for orders; 23nd inst, schr Georgie E, from Fall River for St John; Oymbeline, from Edgewater, for Annapolis, and both sid; Prudent, from Port Liberty for St John; Ha Holder, from Port Liberty for St John; Ha Hall, 33rd inst, schr Prudent, from New York for St John; Bath, 33rd inst, schr Thos W Holden, from Liverpool.

Liverpool.
New York. 23rd inst, stmr St Paul, from Southampton; 24th inst, stmr Etruria, from Liverpool; 23rd inst, stmr Etruria, from Liverpool; 23rd inst, stmr Boston, 37rd inst, stmr State of Maine, from St John; sohr Lissie, from Metghan; R Carson, 57rd Quaco; 24th inst, stmr Cocar II, from Cocar II, from Quaco; 24th inst, stmr Cocar II, from Co

St John; schr Lissie, from Meteghan; R Carson, from Quaco; Mih inst, stmr Oscar II, from Louisburg; brigt Venice, from Weymout; schr Suele Pracoctt, from Alma; Hattie Muriel, from St John; Oygnet, from Parrsboro, Boothbay, 26th inst, schr Neille I White, I N Parker, and Ina, from St John; Rowland, from Fredericton.

Boston, 25th inst, stmr Storm King, from Antwerp; schr Valdare, from Mahone Bay, Marseilles, 25th inst, barque Vanlan, from Bathurst,

City Island 23rd inst, schrs Wendall Burpee and Swanhilda, from St John; Dove, from Maitland; Elma, from Miramichi; David K Alken, from Yarmouth; 25th inst, schrs Sallie E Ludlam, Lissie D Bmall, and Wm L Elkins, from St John; Marion, from Apple Biver; Elwood Burton, from Hillsboro; Hannah F Carlston, from Hillsboro for New York; Agnes May, from St John for Restor; Beaver, from Hillsboro for Chester; Beaver, from Hillsboro for Seton, Alice Maud, from St John for Boston, New Haven, Conn, 25th inst, schr Ella Barnes, from Windsor, Mobile, 25th inst, barque Gluseppina, Leonardi, from St John.

New Haven, Conn, 25th inst, barque Gluseppina, Leonardi, from St John.

Oliva, From Hillsboro, Las Palmas, 10th inst, barque Gluseppina, Leonardi, from St John.

Oliva, Stat inst, barque Emma R Smith.

New York, 21st inst, barque Emma B Smith for Perth Amboy; schr Omega, for Cheverie; 22nd inst, schr Wentworth, for St John; Hattie C, for Bridgetown,
New York, 22nd inst, barques St Croix. Le-Blanc, for Martinique; Edith Sheraton, Michel sen, for * limington, N C; schr a Alert, Burns, for Manzanilla; Florida, Brinkman, for Elizabethport. for Mansanille; Florida, Brinkman, for Elisabeth port.
Jackson ville, Ilst inst, schr Gladstone, Milberry, for Basse Terre, Guad.
Mobile, Ilst inst, schr Fred H Gibson, Publicover, for Paysandu, Uruguay.
Boston. 25th inst, schr Gaselle, Warner, for Port Gilbert.
New York, 23rd inst, schr Therese, Paine, for Baracoa; Thistle, Steeves, for St John, Philadelphia 23rd inst, schr Satellite, McKensie, for Halifax.

BALLED.
Vinsyard Hayra, 21st inst, schr Paythania

Vineyard Haven. 21st Inst, sehr Parthenia
New London. 22nd inst, sehrs Mary E, and
Romeo. from New York for St John.
New York, 20th inst, barque St Peter. for
Pernambuco; sehr Utopia, for Halifax; Prudent, for St John; 22nd inst, stmr Alfred Dumols, for Halifax.
Boston, 22nd inst, sehr B R Woodside, McLean, for Windsor; Vests Pearl, Johnston,
for Clementsport: Sandolphon, for Belleveau
Cove; Stephen Bennett, for Hillsboro; J B
Vandussen, for St John; E Norris, for Bear
River; Liszle Dyss, for Weymouth; Annie,
for Salmon Biver,
Fall River, 22nd inst, sehr Georgia Dean for
St John,

Mad inst, sont Ollega, from Men 1012 Obswerte.
Boothbay, 22d inst, sohra Canary, for Vineyard Haven; Cora B. for Stamford, Guayaquil, ist inst, barque Kate F Troop.
Fownes. for Vancouver.
New York, 21st inst, schris Frank L P, Williams, for St John; Evelyn, King, for Charlottetown; Erd inst, stmr Lucania, for Liver-

Cears, and uts, barque J H
for Canada.
Livingstone, Guat, 23rd ult, barque J H
Marsters, Frank, for Belize.
New London, 33rd inst, schr David K Aiken,
from Yarmouth for New York.
Boston, 23rd inst, schr Warren W, for
Halifax; Myosotis, for Shelburne and Liverpool; Emma E Patter, for Digby and Annaon. 24th inst, stmr Oscar II, for Louis Boston, 24th inst, stim Oscar II, for Louisburg.
New London, 26th inst, schr Earl of Aberdeen, for Windsor; 23rd inst, schr Wendall, Burpee, Beardsley, from St John for New York, New York, 23rd inst, barque St Croix, for Martinique,
Boothbay, 22nd inst, schr W L Elkins, and Ira D Sturgis. from St John for New York,
Jonesport 22nd schr Frank Vanderherehen,
Faulkingham, for Hillsboro.

Sept 18th. lat 46.03, lon 54.16, barque Ocean, from Bay Verte for Cardiff, Aug. 12, lat 18 S, lon 35 W, ship Lennie Burill, Larkin, from Buenos Ayres, July 18th, lat 17, lon 34, barque Alexander Black, Buck, from Bridgewater for Buenos Ayres. Black, Buck, from Bridgewater for Buenos Ayres.

Sept 16th, lat 51.08 N, lon 88.10 W, barque Annie, from Liverpool for Shediac, Sept 18th. lat 45.11, lon 54.53, barque Capella, Johansen, from Dalhousie for Tyne, Sept 18th, lat 44.4, lon 44.55, barque Sagona, Thompson, from Richibucto for Liverpool, Sept 17th, lat 41, lon 56, ship Guilla R, from St John for Marseilles,

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

REPORTS, BISASTERS, ETC. Passed Barry Island, 20th inst barque Gamma, from Bay Verte for Sharpness.
In port at Rosario, ist inst, barque Golden, Rod. McBride, from Penagonia (arrived July 19) for Poston or New York; 20th Moama, Cox for Boston; Arona, Parker, for Boston or New York.

Rod. McBride, from Pensacola (arrived July 19) for Poston or New York; sohr Moama, Cox for Boston; Arona, Parker, for Boston or New York; sohr Moama, Cox for Boston arona, Parker, for Boston or New York, Passed Prawle Point, 20th inst. barque Actacon. Sylverton, from Campbellton for Goole.

Bermuda, Sept 16—British brigt Union, fnow named Kathleen), before reported here in distress, had effected repairs and was ready for sea, but during hurricane of 13th vessel was blown ashore, carried away rudder and seriously damaged hull. She was got off and towed to safe anchorage.

London, Sept 20—Barque India, Martensen, from Richibucto, struck the dock entrance at Glasson Dock and received damage, lost anchors and 100 fatho.: s chain.

Barque Fedelta, Durante, which was reported put into St Micraels Sept 16th, leaking, when on the passage from Newcastle, N. B. for Marseilles, is making 8 inches hourly, The leak is to be repaired by divers without discharging cargo and the vessel is expected to proceed in a few days, After discharging her cargo of coal the barquetm Eva Lyncon will proceed to Shulee to load lumber for Buenos Ayres.

Recent Charters—Stmr Bogstad, Liscomb to Cardiff, desis, 56; hip Warrior, Mobile to Genoa, timber, 96e 3d. Dec Jan; schr Leonard B, New York to Wolfville, corn. 4e per bushel and discharged; Viola, New York to Chatham, sulphur, \$150; Onward, Weehawken to St Andrews, coal, \$1.10,

Passed Beach Head, 21st inst, barque Peter, Strandberg, from Halifax for Tyne.

In port at Rio Janeiro, 20th uit, ship Kambris, Munro, from Norfolk, ard 14th, for Guif port; Kings County, Saiter, for Ship Island; beargue Levuks, Harris, for Tyne.

Barbados, Sept 21—Barque Strathern, Blois, from Manila, etc. for Delaware Breakwater, put in here today for stores.

Passed Vineyard Haven, 23rd inst, schrs Leonard Parker, from St John for Washington; Dove, for New York.

Passed Chatham. 24th inst, tug Gypsum King, towing schrs Gypsum Emperor, Gypsum King towing schred for the formal and the passed Vineyard Haven, 23rd inst

Good tide, assisted by Monoinny life-saving crew.)

Passed Vineyard Haven, 24th inst, schr Lily from Windsor for New York.

Passed Cape Race. 33rd inst, stmr Tuborg, Hoessel, from Pugwash for—
London, Sept 22—Stmr Columbia. which called at Southampton yesterday from New York via Cherbourg for Hamburg, reported having passed Sept 16th, lat 33, lon 55, near to a burning wooden ship, seemingly of American build and apparently abandoned.
London, Sept 23—Stmr Indianapolis. which arrived at Fleetwood 21st, from Liscomb, has gone into dry dock at that port.

Recent Charters—Stmr Rosmeath, Miramichi to W of England, deals, 58 9d, or Sharpness 60s. Sept; brigt Addine, Weymouth to Buenos Ayres, lumber, pt; L G Crosby, New York to Rio Grande do Sul, general cargo, \$1.10 per bbl; Iona, Pascsgouls to Cayenne, lumber, \$11; Stratbmuir, Quebec to Montevideo or Buenos Ayres, lumber, pt, sohr Nugget, Annapolis to Porto Rico, lumber, pt, brigt Dixon Rice, Digby to Barbados, lumber, pt; barquetn Edith Sheraton, Wilmington, N U, to two ports St Croix, lumber, \$2, schrs Cymbeline, Annapolis to Sydney, brick, \$2.76; Satellite, Philadelphia to Halliax, coal, owners account.

Messrs Black, Moore & Co, London, under

Messra Black, Moore & Co, London, under date of Sept 15th. reports as follows:—
Homewards—Freights are very firm and there is a steady demand for tonnage, San Francisco to U K or Continant. Market still active; 38s 6d to 37s6d for spot vessels, wheat. barley, usual terms charter with a demand into 1800. Tacoma, market better, with a demand for tonnage at 38s 28d, Portland, O, to U K market firmer; 37s 6d obtainable, with a steady demand, Praget Sound, or Burrard's Inlet, timber freights firm and tonnage wanted. We quote: Port Piric, 5is 3d; Plate, 5is; Delago Bay 5is; Kobe, 50s; Sydney 46s 3d; Adelaide, or Melbourne 5is 6d; Cape, 83s 9d; U K or Continent, 7zs6d; Guayaquil, 65s, Nitrate to UK or Continent, market ateady: 7zs6d less is 3dior 35th November cancelling date; for U S 27s6d, less lesd same dates Philipine Islands: There is no demand for tonnage owing to the stoppage of the coasting trade. Sydney or Melbourne to London, Liverpool, or Hull, 42s 9d on reg; South Australia, grain to U K or Continent. 28s 9d; ore, 35s. New Zealand: Grain or general cargo to U K or Con Sis 3d to 32s 6d on D W, Sitgapore to New York or Hoston, 25s to 26s 3d on vessels' dead weight, Near vessels required.

Outwards—Coals: Still very little demand for tonnage, from Wales. We quote nominally from Newport or Cardiff to Rio, 14s; Montevideo, 11s; Pernambuoo, Bahia, 18s6i; Cape Town, 16s6d; Algos Bay, 17s; Santos, 17s6d; Hong Kong, 30s. A fair demand exists for vessels to load at Newcastle, NS W, To West Coast, 18dc; Honolulu, 21s; San Francisco 15e6d; Manila, 18s6d; Guayaquil, 24s; Acapulco, 20s.

List of Vesssel in Port, Not Cleared With their Tonnage, Consignee, and Destination:— Macedon, 1453,B Ayres Nagpore. 1209, Unsries, 1497,

Charles, 1497,

Bessie Markham, 778, B Ayres

Geograti, 322, Barceloua. J H Scan

Bilenso, 700, Cardiff or Newport

Oreb, 778, Carthagena or Valencia

Thomas, 388, Cardiff or Newport

Artisan, 1083, B Ayres

Hansa, 1208, Ireland

BARQUENTNES.

Theorem 458. Hector, 488, Eva Lynch, 457, Miranda,376
Bilver Wave, 99,
Fraulien. 124, New York
Wm Marshall, 290,
Tay, 124,
Walter Miller, 124
James Barber, 89
Hunter, 187, New York
Rewa, 148
Ulifford C, 99
Boger Drupy 342, do do N O Scott Elkin & Hatfield D J Purdy

Olifford C. 90
Roger Drury 848,
Bessie Parker, 247, Grenada,
Wm Jones, 264. New York
Carrie Belle, 290, New York
Abbie & Eva Hooper, 276
Eric, 218,
Florence R Hewson, 238,
A R Keeane, 814,
A Vol. 118. ola, 116, anhildn, 119 F O Beattey G L Purdy B W Williams Annie Harper, 92, Valetta, 99.Sound Ada G Shortland. Il J B Vandussen, 177, Marion, 133, Three Sisters. 275, Oentennial, 123, master do do JE Moore do J M Taylor

List of Vesssels Bound to St. John Where From and Date of Sailing. STRAMBES,

BARQUENTINES, Isfareren, from Liverpool, July 22nd,

Schooner Thietle, 123 tons, has been chartered to load coal at Edgewater for this port at \$1 rer ton.

The schooner Nellie Carter has been sold to Mark Phinney, of West Bay, NS,

and will be placed in the coasting trade. The British barque Emma R. Smith, 371 tons, will load vulcan zed ties at New York for St. Domingo, \$2,200 and port charger.

Captain Samuel Davis will command the barque Peerless, now at Bridgewater, about ready to leave that port for Cape Verde Islands with a cargo of lumber. The schooner Burnham, from Gaspe

lost deckload of 180 barrels of fish and was disabled last night in a gale of wind and put into Guyeboro, N. S., and made repairs and sailed for Halifax, N. S.

York, where he has been looking after the repairs, which are completed.

The West India liner Taymouth Castle arrived in port Friday morning with a good freight and passenger list. Among the Taymouth's passengers were 11 ship wrecked and three sick sallors. Five of the me were of the crew of the New of the State and Thomas Bett. The crew of the Kiner will be forwarded to North Sydney by Mr. Purdy, ship ping master at this port, and will leave there this evening on the steamer Bruce for St. John's, Nfid. Six other seamen came from Bermuda, having abandened at sea the schooner Andrew Burnham of Charlottetown, P. E. I. Their names are Capt. M. Miller, John Williams, Richard Millett, John Miller, Stanislans Doucett and Thomas Butler. The six men mentioned shove had been part of the crew of the barque Maiden City, and are James Daniel, Michael Callahan and Joseph Wille. There were sent to Vancouver in bond yesterday enough the Chines.

The saloon passengers werefor St. John Messrr. W Potter, Trinidad; J L O'Connor, Barbados; Chap. Lorway, S'. Kitts; W H Wolff, E K Wolff, Bermuda, and Or Halifax, Mr and Mrs J R Martin and three children from Bermuda. There were also 16 steerage passengers.

**St. Andrews, Sept. 25—The schooner Onward, of St. John, N. B. is discharged the children from Bermuda. There were also 16 steerage passengers.

Work on the sunken oil tanker Maverick is practically at a stand-atill, as it is understood that the contract for raising the vessel has expired. It is estimated that several thousand dollars have been expended on the wreck without avail. The dry dock poutoons were sent down to Cuba last summer to be used in raising the Spanish cruisars and there is not that several thousand dollars have been expended on the wreck without avail. The dry dock poutoons were sent down to Cuba last summer to be used in raising the Spanish cruisers and there is not much wrecking apparatus available in this port. It is expected however that the work of raising the craft will be resumed, as she is in no immediate danger of breaking up.—[Halifax Chroniele.]

Oosst P lot Mahoney will take schooner John Proc. or down from here to Hillsboro, N. B., after a cargo of plaster.

Deal tonnage is wanted at provincial ports, but owners are reluctant to entertain the bids submitted of 50r. to E. C. Ireland or W. C. England.

The new steamship now being built for Messrs. Wrr. Thomson & Co's. Battle line will be called the Pandosis. This will be tauthed the Pandosis. This will be the tenth steamer for this line. will be the tenth steamer for this line. The name Pandosia comes from a place in Bruthium, Southern Italy, where there was the scene of two historic battles. In 326, B. C., Alexander, King of Epirus, was defeated and siain by the Bruthians, and 46 years later in 280 B. C., Leavenus, the Roman consul, was defeated by Pyrrhus, King of Epirus. One of the Battle line fleet has been wrecked but this one when built will make nine fine steamers afloat. The S. S. Plates, of the Battle Line, sailed from Miramichi on Thursday evening for Sharpness with a cargo of lumber.

Mr. A. B. Mackay, representing the Quebec, Hamilton & Fort William Navigation Company, has been in Ottawa

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Victoria, F. C., Sept. 20—A telegram from the governor of Shiga Prefecture to the Japanese government, reported by the steamship Empress of India, states that on the 4th inst. the steamship Koun Maru foundered during a typhoon off Hanakawl, in Biwa Lake. She had 50 passengers on board, a majority being women and children. Twelve of these were drowned and two fatally injured, ir jured, while eight of the crew also went down with the ship.

The barque Hesper has arrived at Port Townserd from China, where she took a cargo of lumber. She had a rough experience on the trip out, running into a typhoon which nearly sent her to the bottom. Her sails were carried away and the decks were awash, the cap ain the cap ain the decks were awash, the cap ain the decks were awash.

sperience on the trip out, running into a typhoon which nearly sent her to the bottom. Her sails were carried away and the decks were awash, the cap ain and his wife being compilled to take up quarters in tents on the poop deck. While in a dismasted condition and her decks level with the sea, the Hesper was spoken by the monitor Monadnock, but Captain Sodergren declined assistance and asked to be reported as still afloat. She finally reached Kaichau Bay in safety, though badly waterlogged. The crew refused to return on her and were on the same vessel on which a mutiny broke out in Southern seas several years ago, when Second Mate Fitzgeral was killed. The mutiny was quelled by Capt. Sodergren, the mate and the carpenter, and the vessel put into Tahiti, where the French officers took charge and took the calprits to San Francisco where two of the ringleaders were hanged for mutiny on the high seas.—[Victoris Globe, Sept. 19.

The barquentine Iona, 196 tons, will take a cargo of lumber from New York to Havana at \$5.

The steamer Bogstad left Boston for Liscomb on Saturday to load deal for the west coast of Rugland.

Barquentine Eva Lynch, Captain Ha'-field, arrived in port recently with a cargo of coal from Sydney. The barquentine Albatross, now in port

has been chartered to load at Weymor Bridge for Havana, lumber, \$6. Schooner Hazlewood, 114 tons, has been chartered to load cement at New York for this port at 30 cents per bar-

The St. John ship Howard D. Troop, Captain Corning, ar ived at Falmouth, England, last Thursday from Portlant,

The barquentine Aureola, Captain Wakeham, made the passage from Sydney, C. B. to St. John's, N. F. in four days with a cargo of coal,

Last Thursday a new schooner was By Dr. Sproule ? Doane St. Boston.

launched at Bridgetown, N. S., for L. D. Shaffner. This the first vessel to leave the stocks at that place in nine years.

Down at Rossro, S. A., on Any. I, barque Golden R). and schooners Moams and Arons were loading bones, wool and hides for Boston or New York.

Pilot Tait took the S. S. Plates over the bar Thursday morning. She was drawing 21 feet. Her deckload was cargo enough for a good sized sailing ship, it being 16 feet high.—[Chatham World.

and put into Guyeboro, N. S., and made repairs and sailed for Halifax, N. S.

The schooners Vineyard and Sabago, which were in collision off Musquash last Monday are being rapidly repaired in Rodney slip, West End. The Vineyard received a new jibboom yesterday and will be able to sail in a couple of days.

Since Saturday last the fleet steamer Prince Arthur has carried 3,000 barrels from Yarmouth, N. S. It is said that the Dominion Atlantic Rail-ay will ship some 40,000 barrels here this season from the Annapolis Valley by rail and steamer. It is said all of the apples will be for home consumption and not as shipments to Europe.—[Boston Post.

The schooner Nimrod, while in a gale off Sandy Hook recently, had sails torn and fittings above deck damaged. Mr. J. A. Gregory has returned from New York, where he has been looking after the repairs, which are completed.

To Europe.—| Boston Pozt.

Business in square-rigged sail tonnage has been exceedingly light, which is still largely attributed to the unusally small number of vessels available and the enhanced ideas of owners. In no however, do the orders appeared.

Bosse, Idaho, Sept. 24—The stage between West Fall and Ontario, Oregon, was held up today, and the registered mail taken. There were three robbers.

A Scotchman was once advised to take shower-baths. A friend explained to him how to fit up one by the use of a cistern and colander, and Sandy accordingly set to work, and had the thing done at once. Subsequently, he was met by the friend who hat given him the advice, and being saked how he enjoyed the bath, "Man," said he, "it was fine. I liked it raie weel, and kept mysel' quite dry, too." Being saked how he managed to take the shower and yet remain quite dry, he replied: "Gracious, ye dinna, surely, think I was sae daft as stand ablow the water without an umbrella?"—[Fit Bite. brella?"-[lit Bite.

If you have Wind or Pain in Your



Sent Free.

THE PHILIPPINES AGAIN.

Ing., from what has been published, that Dreyfus is innocent, but, so far as I know, every other country in christendem has at times made similar mistakes and public opinion, as in this case in France, was wrong. Take the trial and execution of Lord Stafford, Langhorne and others upon testimony of Titus Oates, Bedlo- and Dangerfield. Nothing in the history of any country was ever more disgraceful than the proceedings in the English courts of Justi e connected with the trial, conviction and execution of those men who were doubtless innocent of the crime with which they were charged. Public opinion was against them. And even when Oates was proved to be a perjurer parliament expressed its sympathy on his behalf."

Sir David Mills went on to cite the case of Admiral Byng in England as another like that of Dreyfus, and said the United States was in no position to criticise France when one remembered the execution of the Salem witches, and what is going on every day in the south.

WASHINGTON ACCOUNT TO ACCOUNT.

ceived a cable from Rear Admiral Watson today giving a brief account of the
engagement at Subig Bay. It is dated
the 24th at Manila and says:—
"Mandora discovered heavy guns
mounted opposite Kalakalan point,
Subig Bay; exchanged shots with
Charleston. Sent Charleston, Monterey,
Concord and Zafiro, with detachment of
marines and sailors from Baltimore,
to capture and destroy. Attacked insurgent position 23rd after bombarding,
landing party carried entrenchments,
dispossessed enemy and destroyed 16 dispossessed enemy and destroyed 16 centimetre Krupp guns. Oasualties: Wm. Snepperd, apprentice, second class, Charleston, seriously wounded; Chas. Hafike, coal passer, Concord, heat prostration.

Hafike, coal passer, Concord, heat prostration.

"Insurgent fire heavy, but poorly aimed. Enemy's loss unknown. Full report mailed."

MANILA, Sept. 24—11.25 s. m.—The U. S. cruiser Charleston, the monitor Monterey and the gunboats Concord and Zafiro with marines and blue jackets from the cruiser Baltimore left Cavita September 18 and, as already cabled, proceeded to Subig Bay to destroy an insurgent cannon there.

Owing to the bad weather the operation was postponed until yesterday, when the warships for three hours bombarded the town of Olangapo and the entrenchments where the gun was situated.

Men from the Charleston, Concord and Zafiro were then landed under a heavy insurgent fire, proceeding to the cannon, which was utterly destroyed by gun cotton and then returning to the warships. The Americans had one man wounded during the engagement.

While waiting in Subig Bay for better

during the engagement.

While waiting in Subig Bay for better weather, the Americans descried Filipino reinforements moving toward Olangapo. At 6.40 a. m. yesterday the Monterey began the advance upon the town, which was about three miles east of the monitor's anchorage. The Charleston Concord and Zafiro followed.

At 7.25 the Monterey opened fire with secondary and main batteries, the Charleston and Concord joining immediately.

At 7.38 the insurgent cannon answered, the first shot pessing close to the Monterery's smokestack. The gun was fired twice only. The American both bardment then became genera'.

At 9.30 the Monterey advanced to a range of 600 yards, using her main battery. Two hundred and fifty men were landed about 800 yards east of the cannon at 11 o'clock under a severe shore mauser fire. The men from the Charleston were the first to reach the beach, but the Concord's men were the first at the gun, which they reached at 11.10. The cannon was found to be a 16-centimetre Krupp gun, presumably obtained from the Spaniards.

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Ganner Osen exploded fifty rounds of gun cotton in three discharges in the cannon which had suffered from the fire

cannon which had suffered from the fire of the warships.

The Americans then returned to the boats, the firing inland being kept up to protect the embarkation. The Concords men were the last to leave the shore and the warships were reached at 12 50 p.m.

Cadet Brinser, with the Concord's launch, armed with a gatiling, did excellent work on the left of the landing party. Captain Myers of the marines captured a muzzle-loading field piece. Lieutenant McDonald was in command of the landing party, and the movement was splendidly executed and controlled. The numbers of the Fillpinos there could not be ascertained and no dead were seen.

were seen.

The Monterey fired for two hours 21 shells from her 10-inch guns and 17 from her 12-inch guns.

The town. which was riddled with shells, took fire at several points.

HALIFAX EXHIBITION

Will Be Opened Today - Everything Now is Promising Suc-

HALIFAX, Sept. 24-The formal opening of the provincial exhibition takes place Monday. Exposition was opened to the public Saturday morning informally and about 1,000 attended during the day. Everything, including the weather. looks promising for Monday. The city is now crowded with visitors. A large number arrived from St. John and points along the large Saturday night.

SHOULD PARDON FRANCE

For Condemning Dreyfus Is the Opinion of Hon, David Mills-Similar Injustices.

ed in the most kind and courteous man-ner, and was folly appreciated.

The venture was undertaken with many misgivings as to the result and ability to give satisfaction, however, the handsome surplus realized, and the univeral kindness and praise bestowed, has more than repaid them for their OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 23 .- While there has been some talk of boycotting the Paris exposition in the maritime provinces on account of the Dreyfus affair, it will be of interest to know what Hon. David Mills says on the subject:-

"What do you think of the proposition to boycott the French exposition?" was

asked.
"I think it would be an act of great folly. I do not agree with the decision area; inthe Dreyfar case I there a great institue has been done him, and it is unstituents that public opinion in France to the Red Cross Society for the relief of the sufferers by the recent floods in Barurt has taken. I cannot help thick-

THE FEELING IN LONDON.

MEETING OF BOER SYM PATHIZEBS IN THE ENGLISH CAPITAL

Draws a Big Crowd but No Sym-Great Enthusiasm - The South African Situation.

London, Sept. 24-The attempt to hold pro-Boer anti-war demonstration in Trafalgar square, London, this afternoon Mrs. A. E. Peters Died Saturday

MONCTON NEWS.

Dead in a Field-Political Picnic

A. E. Peters, wife of A. E. Peters, presi-

St. Andrews News.

ST. ANDREWS, Sept. 22-Mr. Thomas A.

route in the meantime.

Miss O. A. Smith, of Truro, N. S., is

Capt. Fred G. Andrews' many friends throughout the province will regret to learn that he is seriously ill.

Thanks to the Public.

The ladies and members of Sussex Trinity Church Sewing Circle desire to thank the general public as well as their

many friends in St. John, for their

patronage and various acts of kindness, during the recent exhibition. The ladies also desire to thank the manager, staff and many employes, for their aid and consideration—all of which was tendered in the most kind and courteous man-

By direction, SEC. T. C. SEWING CIECLE. Sussex, Sept. 23, 1899.

Relief of Bavarian Sufferers.

BERLIN, Sept. 22-The emps

To the Editor of THE TELEGRAPH:-

Afternoon-An Old Man Found Monoron, Sept. 23.—The death of Mrs. dent of the Record Foundry and Machine

company, occurred Saturday afternoon about 2 o'clock. The deceased lady was the eldest daughter of the late John Kinread, of Moncton. She leaves a husband and two children. Her many friends will learn with regret the sad news. The funeral takes place at 2 o'clock Mon-

McAdam Junction, Sept. 22.-There

amid wild enthusiasm.

This evening the promoters of the demonstration held a meeting in private, and after a long discussion carried the following resolutions:

"In consequence of the organized interruption of the anti-war demonstration in Tratalgar square today, fomented by a section of the yellow and stockjobing press, this committee resolves to hold a public meeting in one of the largest metropolitan halls at an early date."

Lovrov Sept. 24—The Transvas situ-

of a prominent young man 21 year old, son of W. Baker, and the body was taken to Canterbury and buried there.

Black, who has epent the past 18 months in the Yukon gold fields, returned home yesterday to remain. Mr. Black did not make the long trip wholly in vain for he met with some luck in his searches for gold, but suffered considerably from sickness while away and is not anxious

to go through the same experience again.
Allen Grimmer, eldest son of Mr. J.
Davidson Grimmer of Chamcook, had
his left arm broken a few days ago while
playing foot ball at the Charlotte county
Grammar school.

Mesars, A. A. McClaskey and Robert Christie, of St. John, were in town this The steamer Viking is now hauled up at DeWolfe's wha f while repairs are being made to a broken shaft. The steamer Arbutus is doing service on the

making some extensive improvements upon her summer cottage on the corner of Edward and Carleton streets, which includes a handsome front verandah and a large dorn e [window.

were away from the house, consequently considerable of the household effects River today. He was sent in a beat to

nake fasts line with which empress have contributed 30,000 marks of the ked Cross Society for the relief of the sufferers by the recent floods in Bath and the sufferers by the recent floods in

the hosemen tried to turn on the water it was found that the nut was stuck so hard that it took between five and ten minutes before it could be turned.

One man living near the hydrant is positive the hydrant had not been opened for five years. This is not as it should be and those whose duty requires them to look after the hydrants should not neglect such matters. Our fire duties are usuallay prompt at their duties and it is unfortunate that they were a little slow this time, especially as there was no insurance on the house. About 350 excursionists arrived over the W. C. R. R. from Ellsworth, Maine, and while many went down river on the steamer Jeanette the majority took in the sights on both sides of the St. Croix

An Interview with Dreyfus.

The New York Herald prints the following conversation with Dreyfu:—
"And Esterhasy, what do you think of him?"

persons.

His brother now questions him about Devil's island.

"What is exactly the climate over there?"

date."

LONDON, Sept. 24—The Transvaal situation presents no new phase. Despatches from Johannesburg this morning report a complete dislocation of the Rand mining industry. The exodus continues and all the mines are closing.

The Bloemfontein correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, a pro-Boer organ, says:—

there?"

"Forty to 50 degrees by day and never below 25 at night. This is the most terrible and most exhausting thing about it, for at a stretch one can bear heat, provided one breathes a little fresh air from time to time; there, never."

"And you never knew anything of what was being done in France for you?"

I asked.

"Never a word not a single word."

The Bloemfontein correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, a pro-Boer organ, says:—

"Both President Steyn and Mr. Fischer (of the Orange Free State executive), inform me that the volkeraad is absolutely unanimous that the two republics should at and or fall together. President Steyn said:—

"Suppose we remain neutral and the Transvaal was conquered. It is not likely that we would be long permitted to stand outside British control. Let a rich gold field be discovered and what would become of us?"

The special correspondent of the Daily The special correspondent of the Daily The special correspondent of the Daily The special correspondent of the John to the elaboration of defensive measures.

"It is believed that the protracted sitting of the Orange Free State raad is due to the elaboration of defensive measures.

"No rain has fallen in either republic and it is doubtful whether the Boers can commence hostilities before the end of October."

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New York. Sept. 24-All the general arrangements for the reception o

Admiral Dewey are now completed, and

there are only a few minor details to be

resulted in a drastic failure. Thousands assembled, but not to support the speakers. On the contrary the crowd waved Union Jacks and sang the National Anthem and Rule Britannia like mighty invocations.

The speakers, who were quite inaudible, were received with groans, decayed apples and eggs and other missiles. There were cheers for Mr. Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, and hisses for President Kruger. Some allows the saturation assembler.

In quiet, measured accents, slightly doubtful, ever like a savant propounding a hypothesis, he replied:—

"It hink he is a swindler, a chevalier divided his country—just as he swin iled his tradesmen, but without in the lest realising that he did so. He wanted money. That was the motive, for," he continued with animation, "for every crime there must be a motive.

"What could it have been in my case? No one ever saw me touch a card, so I was not a gambler. consulted.

All the sub-committees have about finished their work and have presented their reports to the gensented their reports the gensented their reports to the gensented their reports the gensented their reports the gensented the gensent eral committe. The committee on more space in the main building for indistribution of tickets was at work all to-

Mr. Foster wired that New York would

A FASHIONABLE WEDDING.

Brig. General Grant's Daughter Married to Prince Cantacusene

NEWPORY, R. I., Sept. 24-In accord ance with the rites of the Russian Orthodox church, Miss Julia Dent Grant, daughter of Brigadier General and Mrs. Frederick D. Grant, and granddaughter night became the bride of Prince Can-tacusene, Count Speranksi, of Russis. Coffee in one pound stone jars.

"No rain has fallen in either repution and it is doubtful whether the Boers can to not be doubtful whether the Boers can be did doubtful whether the Boers can and the state of the count of Cotobers." Marques, Delagoa Bay, Sept. 24—The governor of Lourenzo Marques asserts that he has no information regarding the reported less of Belagoa Bay by Portugal to Great Britain.

Malbourns, Sept. 24—The Australian illitary commissioners will meet here on Thursday next to prepare a schemes for the despatch of a united Australian collection of the despatch of a united Australian collection of the despatch of a united Australian offer of troops and especially the private offer to insure the lives of 1,000 ment had been correctly and the event of their serving, has strained at the event of their serving has been at the strain and the proposed of the head of the trained at the serving has been at the strain and the serving has the serving has been at the serving has the serving has been at

piner. Beside the immediate family there were present Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant, arandmother of the bride, Mr. H. H. Honore, Mrs. Honore, the maternal grandmother being unable to be present because of illness; Mr. Edwin C. Honore, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Honore, jr., Mrs. Sartoris, wife of Captsin Sartoris; Major General Wesley A. Merritt, and Major Mott, of his staff; Adjutant General Corbin, Colonel and Mrs. Hein, and Bishop Potter. The picturesque ritual, interspersed as it was with frequent music by a local quartet, was quite lengthy, the sacred rites of the betrothal marriage being especially intere ting and impressive. The services closed with the singing of the Russian national hymn, after which the couple received congratulations while the orchestra discoursed sweet music. The ceremony consumed fully an hour, and it was nearly midnight before the guests finally departed. ARE BEING MADE IN NEW YORK FOR DEWEY'S RECEPTION. The Triumphal Arch Will be Ready in Lots of Time-Figure of a Sailor Fell on a Street Car But Neither Were Much Damaged-Seating

The four days exhibition to be held at Sussex this year on October 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th will be open to the province. Encouraged by the success of last

The speakers, who were quite inand, die, were received with ground, decayed, apples and eggs and other missiles. These were cheers for Mr. Chamberlain, secretary of state for the Colonian, decayed, and the colonian of the special continued with animator, with a colonian of the special continued with animator, with a colonian of the special continued with animator, with a colonian of the special continued with animator, with a colonian of the special continued with animator, with a colonian of the special continued with a colonian of the continued of the special continued with a colonian of the special continued with a colonian of the continued of the continued of the special continued with a colonian of the continued of the special continued with a colonian of the continued of th

Mr. Foster wired that New York would be pleased to welcome him.

Concerning the committee of seven that is to attend A miral Dewey during his stay in this city, Mr. Foster said he had received a reply in writing from Chauncey Depew and in person from Richard Croker and William McAdoo.

Mr. Croker said the committee could make any use of him they desired and that he was ready to do anything in his power to help along the success of the celebration. With the exception of Levy P. Morton and W. C. Whitney, all the members of the committee have accepted. Neither of the last two have been heard from.

KARS, Sept. 22—On Thursday evening a reception was held at Deacon J. W. Toole's residence in honor of Rev. J. W. Gordon and his bride. It was well attended by m mbers of the Baptist church as well as by friends from St. John, St. Martins and Wickham. On behalf of the assembled company, the chairman, Deacon A. D. G. Vanwart, presented the reverend gentleman and his bride with an appropriate address, which was responded to by Mr. Gordon.

To Raise the Price of Plows.

TORONTO, Sept. 22-The leading plow manufacturers of Canada at a meeting here today decided in view of the high price of iron and steel to increase the price of plows next season. It is stated the cost of material has increased \$1.50

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RUDYARD KIPLING'S "RHYME OF By two and three the flags blew free to lash

Kipling's vigorous lines below are aware that they are a terrific denunciation of the In 1891, Kipling, almost unknown, landed in New York and sought the Harpers. Keep his henour warm."

They laughed at his literary pretensions but the halliards twanged against the tops, the bunting bellied broad, er's early work which he had neglected to copyright. They charitably forwarded him a cheque for \$50 which was recorded to the writer and the copyright. a cheque for \$50 which was promptly returned. Later, Mr Kipling related his Harper experience at a literary gathering in London, where were present Walter Besant, Thos. Hardy, and William Black, (whose "It's mainsail haul, my bully boys all—we'll could be seen agents." names you may discover near the close of the poem). These "three Captains" defended the N. Y. firm, and it was this fact that inspired the clever lines below. Kipling likens himself to a simple trading brig who has fallen in with a privateer and who brings his story to the Fleet assembled at London. "The Gridiron and the Jack" is a slap at the and the swing of the unbought brine— We'll make no sport in an English court till we come as a ship o' the Line, thirty foot in the sheer,
Lifting again from the outer main with
news of a privateer;
Flying his pluck at our mizzen-truck for Harper imprint, "New York and London."
The occurrence took place before the days of International Copyright, but Kipling evidently thought that the mere absence of a

Rhyme of the Three Captains.

Law was no excuse for literary piracy. Now that he "lifts as a ship o'the Line," he has

been pouring some heavy legal shot into

* * * At the close of a winter day, Their anchors down, by London town, the Kling and the Orang-Laut
How a man may sail from a heathen coast Three Great Captains lay.

And one was Admiral of the North from Sol-

be robbed in a Christian port; How a man may be robbed in Christian p way Firth to Ekye,
And one was Lord of the Wessex coast and

He has taken my little parrakeets that nest

I could not fight for the failing light and a rough beam-sea beside,
But I hulled him once for a clumsy crimp and twice because he lied.

Had I had guns (as I had goods) to work my Christian harm,

Christian harm,
I had run him up from his quarter-deck to trade with his own yard-arm;
I had nailed his ears to my capstan head, and ripped them off with a naw,
And soused them in the bigewater, and served them to him raw;
I had flung him blind in a rudderless boat to

I had towed him aft of his own craft, a bait

for his brother shark; I had lapped him round with cocca husk, and drenched him with the oil, and drenched him with the oil, lashed him fast to his own mast to blaze above my spoil;

Moored by the heel to his own keel to wait for the land-crab's claws! He is lazar within and lime without, ye can

skipper called to the tall taffrail: "And what is that to me?

He by, s learned to run from a shotted gun There is never a Law on the Cocos Keys to

old a white man in, But we do not steal the niggers' meal, for that is a nigger's sin. dust he have his Law as a quid to chaw, or aid in brass on his wheel?

Does he steal with tears when he bucca Fore Gad, then, why does he steal? The skipper bit on a deep-sea word, and the

For he could see the Captains Three had signalled to the Fleet,

By three and two, in white and blue, the whimpering flags began; have heard a tale of foreign sail, but he

s a merchantman."
kipper peered beneath his palm and wore by the Great Horn Spoon,

Gad, the Chaplain of the Fleet would HENRY CLEWS & CO.

the laughing air,
"We have sold our spars to the merchantma
—we know that his price is tair."

swore by a China storm:—
'They ha' rigged him a Joseph's jury-coat to

"It's mainsail haul, my bully boys all-we'll out to the seas again; Ere they set us to paint their pirate saint or

scrub at his grapnel-chain; It's fore-sheet free, with her head to the sea

Till we come as a ship o' the Line, my lads.o

west of Admiralty,
Heaving his head for our dipsy-lead in sign

that we keep the sea.

Then foresheet home as she lifts to the foan

A TIGHT MONEY MARKET EF. FECTS BUSINESS ON WALL STREET.

London Sells American Securities

fied those forecasts. The fall in the sur plus reserves of the banks to the verge of the legal limit and the more threaten-ing position of the Anglo-Boer question have affected adversely both the home and the London markets, with the result of heavy realizings and sales on Mon-day aggregating upwards of 1,000,000 shares resulting in generally heavy de-clines in pricer. The distruct was en-corraged by extensive selling and large -we stand on the outward tack
We are paid in the coin of the white man's trade-the bezant is hard, ay, and black. The frigate-bird shall carry my word to the

Pat now he floated the Gridiron and now he flaunted the Jack.

He spoke of the Law as he crimped my crew dourse. She is devoting herself especitally to work for women and children.

But when I would ask for my own sgain, he swore it was none of my own.

The heaven my little averages that next th of a day previous became urgent sellers, and 320,000 shares changed hands at prices little better than those of Monday. On Thursday there was a renewal of buying and a general, though moderate, recovery in prices. This record of the week's business shows a brisk and eager speculative spirit, a willingness of both to buy and sell around the reduced prices of last Monday and Wednesday, but also a clear appreciation of the importance of the uncertainties that He has taken my little parakeets that nest beneath the Line,
He has stripped my rails of the shaddockfrails and the green unripened pine,
He has taken my bale of dammer and spice!

Where a most enjoyable tea was served by the ladies of the Garmain Street Church Society.

There was also an evening meeting of two-fold nature, a welcome reception to Rev. and Mrr. Archibald and a farewell to Miss D'Prazm. It was public and was held in the main body of the chair was occupied by Rev. Dr. G. O. Gates.

day, but also a clear appreciation of the importance of the uncertainties that beset the market. It appears to be very generally understood that it would be reckless to disregard possibilities in the money marketand in foreign polities which, for some weeks ahead, may keep business in suspense. We are yet in the woods in respect to the bank situation. Probably the outflow of currency to the interior has reached its climax; but although it may be expected to but although it may be expected to diminish from this time forward, yet the diminish from this time forward, yet the beginning of the reflux movement can hardly be expected before the middle or end of Ostober; and, with the bank reserves in their present depleted condition, it is not easy to see how the still remaining demand for money from the country banks is to be met without some exposure to spasm and squeezs. Nor can we expect to be delivered at an early day from the uncertainties that centre around London. The African affair has entered the tedouge. able in a year or so to resume his missionary labors. sionary labors.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Archibald responded African affair has entered the tedious phase of diplomacy with its daily changing promises and disappointments, which are always demoralizing to speculation. There is little probability of the final stage in the quarrel being reached until England has a sufficient military force in Africa to warrant her declaring her

above my spoil;

I had stripped his hide for my hammockside, and tasselled his beard in the mesh,
And spitted the crew on the live bamboo
that grows through the gangrened fisel, Madras

presidency.

After singing of a hymn Miss D'Prazer
was introduced, and she delivered another very eloquent address. Many
people took occasion to personally greet
the returning missionaries and bid adieu
to Miss D'Prazer.

NOT GUILTY

A woman handles the mail; in the what is that to me?

veryou hear of a privateer that rified a
Seventy-three?

loom so large from your quarter-deck
that I lift like a ship o' the Line?

y, i learned to run from a shotted gun
and harry such craft as mine.

expectation of the coose Keys to
hold a white man in

Love cannot forget, indifference can-



He is lazar within and lime without, ye can nose him far enow.

For he carries the taint of a musky ship—the reck of the slaver's dhow!"

The skipper look of at the tiering guns and the bulwarks tall and cold,
And the Captains Three full courteously peered down at the gutted hold,
And the Captains Three called courteously from deck to soutile-butt:—

Good sir, we hav dealt with that merchantman or ever your teeth were cut.

Your words be words of a lawless race, and the Law it standsth thus:

He comes of a race that have never a Law, and he never has boarded us.

We hav sold him canvas and rope and spar—we know that his price is fair,
And we know that he weeps for the lack of Law as he rides off finisterre.

And since he is damned for a gallows-thief by you and better than you, should it meet that the English fleet should know that we hold him true."

A woman handles the mailj in the what is that to me?

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Verdict of the Jury in the Case of file and possibly to precipitate adversa reactions. Something must depend on the course of the foreign exchanges, but it is difficult to form a satisfactory estimate of the real position of the sourse of un foreign trade is still drifting towards a balance that must sooner or later each of the foreign exchanges, but it is difficult to form a satisfactory estimate of the foreign exchanges, but it is difficult to fire real position of the course of un foreign trade is still drifting towards a balance that must sooner or becaute that the the real position of the course of un foreign trade is still drifting towards a balance that must sooner or becaute that the treat position of the Case of the Queen vs.

Wm. H. Ponton, charged with the their of \$33,000 from the Dominion bank of happened, where he was emilyed as the real position of the course of un foreign trade is till it in our power to draw gold from Europe; but the present course of exchange, though alwly yielding in that direction, does not bring that movement within sight. From such ind cations as appear on the surface, it seems quite possible that the trade balance may not bring us any appreciable amount of gold until the return of currency from the interior has restored a normal case in money at this centre. In that case, we shall be in less urgent need of the metal, and its course will be towards the point where there is the greatest demand for it. Late experience has shown that American balances may rest in Europe to the extent of 70 to 80 millions when the money is needed more there than at home, and the comparative rates of interest here and abroad will determine whether was hall the continuous control of the comparative rates of interest here and abroad will determine whether was hall the control of the comparative rates of interest here and abroad will determine whether we had the control of the comparative rates of interest here and abroad will determine whether we had the control of t parative rates of interest here and the com-parative rates of interest here and abroad will determine whether we shall have a repetition of that condition during the next few months. It is not unlikely that, after im orting a moderate amount of specie, we should be willing to permit it to accumulate abroad; and that is the

stances, it seems that, for the present, the proper attitude towards the market is one of moderation both as to expecta-

wall street has had the equinoctial gale which I forshadowed was forthnesday's severe break, produced by a combination of circumstances — tight money in this country, the Dreyfus matter in France, and the African war cloud in London—affecting the three great money centres. The shock has come and gone

London Sells American Securities
on Every Rise to Strengthen
England's Financial in Case of
War—Disturbing Conditions Like
ly to Continue.

New York, Sept. 23—In my advices
of last week, I suggested that there were
factors in the Wall street situation not
very assuring and which called for
caution and prudence in buying. The
subsequent course of affairs has justified those forecasts. The shock has come and gone
without any serious disasters occurring
other than severe liquidation, the worst
of which may now be regarded
as over. A recovery in tone as
well as in prices is now the natural
sequence. Prices, however, must not be
expected to advance to booming figures;
for, while the money market is easier, it
is far from affording facilities to provide
for an extended bull campaign. Until
the flow of money is pronouncedly this
way, therefore, the conditions only warrant a trading market, and prices have
now reached a fair basis to justify buying and selling sny of the good active
stocks for the wide and frequent fluctuations that we are likely to have in
the immediate future.

From the Border City.

ST. STEPHEN, Sept. 20—The following border horses have been entered for the Woodstock races and their owners expect to make a good showing:-

Ray Wilkes, Keyes Bros. St Stephen.
Tuetrix, E H Barter. St stephen.
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Nellie Eaton, W L Eston, Calais.
Jock Bowen, H Haley, Militown.
Lantans, C F Beard, St Stephen.
Jim Wilkes; C Cone, Calais.
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Orlo, C Cone, Calais.
Martin C, C Cone, Calais.

At Ottawa on Friday evening, Sept. At Ottawa on Friday evening, Sept. 22, the death occurred of Jane E., widow of William C. Treadwell, who was engaged in business on Water street in this city before the St. John fire. Mrs. F. E. Barker, of this city, is a sister. Shawas quite an elderly lady and had been an invalid for some years. The remains will be brought here for burial Tuesday.

Sunday School Convention.

October will be a specially interesting month for the Sunday school workers. Early in the month the St. John city S. S. Association will convene here. Then beginning October 3rd, the P. E. Island beginning October 3.td, the P. E. Island provincial convention will be held. Prof. Hamil, the noted Sunday school worker, who has graced with his knowledge and eloquence several New Brunswick conventions, will attend the P. E. Island meetings. He will be in St. John on Sunday, October 1st, and address mass meetings afternoon and evening. He will be at Moneton on the next day and go thence to the island. The New Brunswick annual convention will be held at St. Stephen on the 17th, 18th and 19th October.

English Cricketers in New York. New York, Sept; 24 -The East Indian Prince Kumar Shri Ranjitsinshji and his picked team of English cricketers, who placed team of English cricketers, who come to play crack American teams, arrived today on the Cunard liner Etaria.

A committee representing the Associated Cricket elevens of Philadelphia was at the pier to welcome the visiting cricketers, and the entire party immediately took a train for Philadelphia, where the first games will be played. After these they will play at Livingston, S. I. ltimatum; nor is Kruger likely to com mit the folly of striking until he must. The significance of all this is that there are still (and may be for the next few weeks) uncertainties of sufficient magni-tude to perpetuate the past suspense and possibly to precipitate adverse reactions.

To Float the Cherokee.

Pasque Island, Mess., Sept. 24-The cargo of the steamer Cherokee, ashore at Naushon, is being rapidly taken off, and the forward hatch has been battened down to hold the water confined in the lower hold. The other compartments are under control of the pumps. It is believed the steamer will be floated within 24 hours and it is expected that the work will be accomplished at midnight tonight. night tonight.

Big Fire in Maine

VANCEBORO, Me., Sept. 24-At 11 o'clock Saturday night the Seth Dodge store, stock and fittings of the place, togethe with his house, stables and sheds, with their contents, were burned at an estimated loss of about \$15 000. The fire is said to have caught in the store. Insurance \$7,000.

Incendiary Fires.

ELLSWORTH, Me., Sept. 24-There was an incendiary fire here late last night, an incendiary fire here late last night, yet but little damage was done. The fire bug was seen near the scene of his operations, but succeeded in making his escape. There have been several fires in the city during the past six months, and they are attributed to the work of an incendiary.

Coal Mines to Resume.

HUNTINGTON, W. V. A., Sept. 24-The more probable in prospect of the extra. large Dingess coal mines that have been ordinary travel from here next year to idle for ten years will resume to-morrow large Dingess coal mines that have been he Paris exposition.

The general strike in the New River In view of all the foregoing circum. Field has brought this about.

While in camp next day the expedition enjoyed an experience not customary during mid-ummer. The scientists picked Aipine flowers on the edges of snow fields and pelted one another with snowballs at an elevation of 9,000 feet.

The scientists studied with intense interest the classic Como blaff, whence Yale has drawn her dinosaur treasures. In spits of the previous thorough prospecting along the Como exposure, several remarkable finds were made. The party from the Gustavas Adolphus College, of Minnesota, opened the grave of a huge dinosaur. Professors Edquest and Kempe promptly posted a formal claim to their discovery, which is sufficient to hold it against all other scientific prospectors.

the first to be reported from this forma-tion in Wyoming. Other scientists opened a bed of palm leaves, which yielded some splendid examples, a bed of fossil plants related to our present trees, and over a half dozen new fossil invertebrates, chief among which was a beautiful starfish, discovered by Prof. Peck of Lafayette College. Professor Knight found at this point a saurian of large dimensions, that remains as yet

Out Hills and spent several days in the heart of the dinosaur region. At surrise each morning the hillsides, were covered with enthusiastic scientists hammering at the exposed rocks or ex-cavating in search of bones. An hour later they were struggling down the hills with a huge fragment of a femur rib.

Few men understand women. Whien a woman is weak, sickly, nervous, fretful, irritable and despondent, the average husband imagines that she is simply out of temper. An average husband will probably simply go out and leave her alone for awhile, "to have it out with herself." A bad husband is liable to go off and get drunk. The fact is that the poor wife is suffering from illness of a description that breaks a woman down sooner than any thing else. Her back is weak and aches. Her "sides stitch." She has pains and a dragging sensation in the abdomen. Her appetite is touchy and she suffers from nausea. She has sick headaches, giddiness, dizziness, cold chills, flushings of heat, shortness of breath, palpitation, disturbed sleep, frightful dreams, irregularities and nervous and trembling sensations. Her pain-racked nerves are a continual torture.

A woman in this condition is suffering

Her pain-racked nerves are a continual torture.

A woman in this condition is suffering from weakness and disease of the delicate and important organs concerned in wifehood and motherhood. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes these organs strong and well. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration and soothes pain. It has transformed thousands of sickly, nervous, petulant, childless and unhappy women into happy, healthy, helpful, amiable wives and mothers. It banishes the discomforts of the period of prospective maternity and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. Good medicine dealers sell it and an honest druggist does not try to urge upon you an inferior substitute for a little extra profit.

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A SCIENTISTS' CAMPAIGN.

BURROWING AMONG BONES
IN THE STATE OF
WYOMING.

Representatives of Forty-Eight
American Colleges Have Evidently
Unearthed a Fossilized Circus—
Animals of All Sorts Assembled
Here in Ages Past.

LARAMIE, Wyo., Sept. 19—Forty-eight
American colleges and museums will be enriched at the opening of the college year by unprecedented accession of fossils, professors and etudents from as many institutions having just spent more than a month collecting bones and two forms and relatively no greater brain capacity.

Water Jurassic, Up to this time no fossils except dinosaurs had been found in this formation, but those discovered at this camp included Lamclibranches, Gasteropods, fish bones and teeth. These throw new light upon this period and are regarded as among the most important results of the expedition's work.

Just north of the Platte caryon Dr. Crook, of the Northwestern University, made a remarkacle discovery of a huge animal, and rem sils, professors and students from as many institutions having just spent more than a month collecting bones and vegetable remains from the hillsides of Wyoming. Almost a hundred enthusiasts came to this city as the guests of Wilbur C. Knight, of the State University, and the work of outfitting was done under his direction. Late in July a long cavalcade wound its way out of Laramie for a forty days wandering in the Wilderness.

The first field of consequence was encountered at Cooper Creek. Fossils were found abundant in red sandstone of the Fox Hills formation. Several species were obtained that are believed to be new to science. Professors Knight found a variety of pectim, and Professors Collie and Todd discovered pieces of coral—an extremely rare occurrence in this tier of deciduous leaves.

While in camp next day the expedition enjoyed an experience not customary during mid-tummer. The scientists picked Alpine flowers on the edges of the scientists of the prospectors have also find an diameter. It had relatively no greater brain capacity. It had relatively no greater brain capacity. The animal was found near the surface, and the prospectors have already secured the vertebral column, the centrum of the largest vertebrae being twelve inches in diameter. The snimal was found near the surface, and the prospectors have already secured the vertebral column, the centrum of the largest vertebrae being twelve inches in diameter. The snimal was found near the surface, and the prospectors have already secured the vertebrae locumn, the centrum of the largest vertebrae being twelve inches in diameter; leghteen ribs six feet long, and the entire pelvic girdle, almost unique in its complete ness. The bones of the legs and feet long, and the entire pelvic girdle, almost unique in its complete ness. The bones of the legs and feet long, and the entire surface, and the prospectors have already secured the vertebrae locumn, the centrum of the largest vertebrae locumn, the centrum of the largest vertebrae locumn, the centrum of

pectors.

Professor Charlton and his assistants from Baylor University, in Texas, located another dinosaur, which becomes the distinctive property of their instituthe long special train carrying the disthe first to be reported from this forma- and when the train with the chief executive of the Southern Republic arrives at the Polk street depot in

opened a bed of palm leaves, which is yielded some splendid examples, a bed of fossil plants related to our present trees, and over a half dozen new fossil invertebrates, chief among which was a beautiful starfish, discovered by Prof. Peck of Lafayette College. Professor Knight found at this point a saurian of large dimensions, that remains as yet unidentified. None of these animals can be removed till next season.

A choice saurian tooth was picked up by Prof. Brown of West Virginis. This tooth was black and brilliantly polished. When President Disz is ready to leave the city of Mexico he will find a special train of gorgeously equipped coaches of the Santa Fe at his disposal. A commit tee consisting of Paul Morton, Geo. D. Cook and Col. W. B. Roberts will be there to receive him as the guest of the city of Mexico he will find a special train of gorgeously equipped coaches of the Santa Fe at his disposal. A commit tee consisting of Paul Morton, Geo. D. Cook and Col. W. B. Roberts will be there to form the escort as far as torpedo, once contained ink for defensive warfare. Specimens of this sepia sac have been found in Wyoming, still preserving the ink through millions of year. Professor Beecher, of Yale, once the president and join the party for Chicage. A tevery state line President Disz crosses after that, he will be similarly received and another governor tangent way to the directory received the train and welcome the Mexican visitor as soon as he has crossed the Mississippl river. can visitor as soon as he has crossed the Mississippi river.

Wrecked Sailors Arrive.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24-The Quebec Line with a huge fragment of a femur rib.
Among those who were successful in prospecting at this point were Professor Yates and Brown, of Coe University, and Prof. Collie.

Professrs Knight and Barbour made a joint discovery of great importance. It consisted of new fossils in the fresh Naw York for West Indies, brought as passengers Captain G. W. Heath and wife and seven seamen of the American schooner Newton, of Boston, which was abandoned at sea on September 13, during a burricane and rescued by the ateamer Fontabelle, Capt McKay from Naw York for West Indies, brought as passengers Captain G. W. Heath and wife and seven seamen of the American schooner Newton, of Boston, which was abandoned at sea on September 13, during a burricane and rescued by the ateamer Fontabelle, Capt McKay from Naw York for West Indies, brought as passengers Captain G. W. Heath and wife and seven seamen of the American school of the A steamer Madina, which arrived today New York for West Indies, and Isided at St. Thomas on the 15tr. Capt. Heath reported that he sailed from Ship Island for San Juan, P. R. on Ang. 15, with a carga of lumber. On Sept. 9th, in lat. 22,50; lor. 6613 he encountered a hurricane from E. N. E. to south, accompanied by a tremendous ses. in which the vessel became waterlogged and was hove down on her beam ends. Fearing the vessel wou'd capaize Captain Heath ordered the spars cut away, when she partially righted. The hurricane lasted 48 nours, and on the 11th, when it moderated, the vessel was a complete wreck. On the 13th, the steamer Fontabelle fell in with the wreck, launched a boat and rescued all hands, landing them at St. Thomas on the 15th.

The Newton registered 499 tons, and was built at East Boston in 1874; cargo and vessel partially insured. The Columbia's Movements.

BRISTOL, R. I., Sept. 24-The cup defender Columbia left here this morning snortly after nine o'click for New Ro-chelle, the home of Mr. C. Oliver Ise-

The tender St. Michaels took the vacht The tender St. Michaels took the yacht in tow and sent down the bay around the east end of Hog Island, where a stop was made at Newport. The yacht will not return here until after the races, unless an accident occurs.

On Thursday next, the Columbia will be docked in Erie Basin for the purpose of having her underbody cleaned.

Mess: a laelin, Leeds, Kane and Thorne are to be entertained on Monday by Sir Thomas Lipton, on the Erin.

Dreyfus is Ill.

London, Sept. 25—The Paris correspond nt of the Standard says: "The excitement of meeting his children has produced a ser cus reaction in the condition of Dreylus, and it is feared that it may be necessary to send him to Malta or Madeire." Dis

THE SEMI-WEEKLYNTELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N.B., SEPTEMBER 27, 1899

The start was between the Scotland lightship and the Erin, which was at the lee end of the line. After the four whistle had blown on the Erin, Capt, Hogarth began to gather the Shamrock under his control and prepare her for the sendaway. She headed for the line on the port tack, with No. 3 jibtopsail breaking out as she rushed for it, and she went over it with about 20 seconds' handicap.

Outer mark. 2 16 8 80 Finish. 2 16 20 Elapsed time out. 1h 8m 8%; elapsed time so knots, 2h 2m 20s.

These figures make the Shamrock out to be by far the most dangerous British yacht that ever came over here. She is dangerous in any condition of wind or weather, and the cup is in greater danger than ever before.

The Shamrock will give the Columbia a fight all over the course, and will cer-

she went over it with about 20 seconds' handicap.

As she passed the press tug, which was just to leeward of the lightship, she had a big move on, and her weather side was well out, enough so for one to get an idea of the shape of her midship section—which, by the way, is the same as that of The Boston Her. Id's design.

She took on great speed from the start, and, with the press tug Jack Dykman under way, began to race it out against her only competitor, and, incidentally, the Dykman is a 12-knot tug.

The Shamrock drew away from the Dykman, so Capt. Fountain of the latter boat gave orders to "open her out" at top speed. Capt. Fountain himself took charge of the log, and after the Dykman had finished the fourth knot of her ourney down the Jersey coast he called out:—

out:—
"It took us 5m. 20s. to make that knot, but will do better when we get steam up."

Ahead the Shamrock was drawing

Ahead the Shamrock was drawing away from us steadily, beating us out with our full head of steam on. As we entered the sixth knot the Dykman was doing her best, 12 knots.

Meanwhile, at 12.05, sheets were eased on the Shamrock, and she took on greater speed and beat the press tug an eighth of a knot an hour. On the Dykman puffed after her, but it was of nouse, for when half the distance had been covered the yaght was over half any Proprietary Medicine in the world, and

been covered the yacht was over half a mile shead. Off the southerly end of Sembright the without the publication of testimonial wind decreased a little, but only for a

THE CUP IN DANGER.

few minutes, when it came on fresher than at any time during the day, and in good puffe.

The press tug followed directly in the wake of the Shamrock all the way down, and a good view of the racer was had. She left a clean wake, was quite steady on her helm and made little fues going through the wa'er. The way she sailed opened up new evidence, for the best judges thought she would be at her best judges thought she would she will be sailed.

The Shamrock is a dangerous proposition.

LONDON TOPICS.

Alaskan Difficulty Will Be Settled —A Canadian Contingent.

In the Boston Sunday Herald, A. G.
McVey gives the following account of
Saturday's trial of the Shamrock:

Yachtsmen may well give serious consideration to the performance that the
Shamrock made today in what has come
to be known as the Columbia's weather.

It was nothing short of record beating.
Clearly, the present challenger is faster
than the Valkyrie III, by minutes.

The Shamrock rolled off knot after
knot in less than five minutes each, and
did the distance of 15 knots due south
fr.m Scotland lightship, on the port
tack, with sheets lifted just a bit and
with a tide under her of about a knot an
hour, in the phenomenal time of 1h. Sm.
30s—faster by knots than the average
steam yacht goes. Going out to the
mark as takined the great speed of
13.13 knots per hour, a record for the
conditions never equalled by a singlesticker.

The performance was so marked that
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The Best and Safest Family Medicine

F Bilious and Nervous Disorders Sick Headache, Constipation, Weak Stomach, Impaired Di-

THE KERSAGE FAST.

TRIAL.

Record from Austip, Tex., says:—

"The great dam across the Colorado river here, which was constructed by the city a few years ago at a cost of \$1,000,000, has sprung a big leak and the waters in the lake formed by the dam are gradually receding. This has caused the municipal electric light and power plant to shut down and the city is withort l'ghts and electric street car gervice."

Thomas B. Reed a Partner.

New York, Sept. 25-The formal announcement of the change in the name of the law firm which ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed will head in Wall street, was announced today. It is to be Reed, Simpson, Thatcher & Barnum. It was formerly Simpson, Thatcher & Barnum.

Rumors From Afghanistan.

SHE EXCEEDED THE SPECIFI CATIONS ON HER SPEED

TRIAL.

At a meeting of the United Irish Societies of New York today resolutions were adopted citing that as a committee of officers representing the Irish volunteers had waited upon Major General Roe, grand marshal of the parade, and "Whereas, the Scottish Highlanders of Toronto, a body of men alien to our republic and hostile to our institutions, have been honored with the right of line immediately following the Olympia's crew, and preceding the state National Guard; therefore

Boston, Sept. 25.—With the splendid average of 16:84 knots to her credit, the United States first-class battleship Kearsarge, the latest and greatest addition to the united States navy, ended her official speed trial this afternoon—a trial which was successful in every detail and

cial speed trial this afternoon—a trial which was successful in every detail and which, for marine picturesqueness, has been unequalled in our naval career. The run over the famous Cape Ann course, in short, came up to the expectations of the Kearsarge's builders—the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company—and delighted the official representatives of the government beyond measure. Great interest, it may be said, centered in the trial of this battle-ship of honored and historic name, than in any previous trial runs of line of sket, with sheefs lifted just as they knot have the series of the first post of the press to see the post of the press to see the press to see

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Start, 10.25 114; finish 3.46.431.
Total elapsed time, 4.18.524; elapsed time on run, 355,144.
Distance between stake boats, 66 nautosa miles; total course, 66 m les.

London, Sept. 26—The Times publishes the following despatch from Simis:—

"It is persistently rumored here that Abdurrahman Khen, smeer of Afghanistan, is dead and that a war of succession has already begun. So far as the Indian condensers 25 inches; bottlers under the design of condensers 25 inches; bottlers under the windows in both buildings.

Rioting in Spain.

Ferror, Spain, Sept. 24—Serious disorders took place here last evening, A mob of 3,000 stoned the principal Catholic colors, but were repelled, il garads being only in the day to consoli with Wm. Dickey, manger of the Eric Basin dry dock, olicens, but were repelled, il garads being only in the day to consoli with Wm. Dickey, manger of the Eric Basin dry dock, oncerning the docking of the yacht. It was decided to put her in next offence of size of hull and armor \$2,500,000.

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The authorities have proclaimed the city under martial law.

At a meeting of the United Irish Soci-

strong from the southeast, reaching a velocity of twenty-five miles an hour at timer.

New York, Sept. 25.—During the forenoon the yacht Erin steamed over to White following with 21.

Admiral Dewey's welcome. Nearly every office building in the business district of Broadway and the downtown thoroughfares is being decorated and much enthusiasm is displayed in the adornment of private houses.

Great preparations are being made at Quarantine for the arrival of the adornment of the arrival of the adornment. 5.30 Suburban Express for Hampton......
Express for Campbellton, Pugwash,
Picton and Hallfax..... Express for Halifax, New Glasgow and Pictou.....

Express for Quebec and Montr on for Moncton, Truro,

A sleeping car will be attached to the train leaving St. John at 22.30 o'clock for Truro and Halifax.

Vestibule Dining and Sleeping cars on the Quebec and Montreal Express TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN. Express from Halifax, Quebec and Mor

accommodation from Pt, du Chene and All trains are run by Eastern Standard ime. Twenty-four hour notation. D. POTTINGER,

uburban Express from Hampton...

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TRIAL OF CHARLES DEWITT FOR MANSLAUGHTER

BEGUN. Dr. Vanwart Said the Child Died

Head-Mrs. Dewitt Knew the Man She Married Had Another Wife Living-Pte. Blair Discharged. FREDERICTON, Sept. 25-No one appeared to prosecute Pig. Blair, of the 71st Battalion, who shot Pte. Bishop

as the Result of a Blow on the

with a blank cartridge at Fredericton
Junation, Saturday. He was allowed to go on his own recognizance to appear again when wanted. The condition of Miss Edith Hilyard

The condition of Mies Edith Hilyard is improving daily.

The trial of Chas. Dewitt, charged with manelaughter, was commenced before Judge Wilson this morning. J. H. Barry, Q. C., appeared for the crown and O. S. Crocket for the defence.

Dr. Vanwart was the first witness celled and said in his opinion the death of the Dewitt child was due from the effects of direct force applied to her head.

Mrs. Dewitt was the next witness. She was very reficent in testifying against

was very reticent in testifying against her husband and contradicted her evi-dence given before the police magistrate. Witness said when she married prisoner she knew he had another wife living.

English Cricketers.

Mrs. G. Herbert Lamb and Miss Dorothy Lamb returned home last week frou Nova Scotia, where they have been spending several weeks among friends.

A heavy white frost on Saturday night killed many tender vines and plants in this section of the country.

The Two Big Yachts.

New York, Sept. 25—The important official announcement was made on board Sir Thomas Lipton's steam yacht Erin today that Designer Fife would have nothing to do with the sailing of the Shamrock in the coming international races. Captains Hogarth and Wringe are to be equals in command, that is to say, Hogarth will sometimes sail the yacht, while Wringe will attend to the triming of the sails and on other days Wringe may do the steering.

The Shamrock did not go out for a trial spin today. The wind was very strong from the southeast, reaching a velocity of twenty-five miles an hour at such process. The prince put in seven of his bowlers, Townsend being the prince put in seven of his bowlers, Townsend being the prince put in seven of his bowlers. Townsend being

