MCNAMARAS WILL NOT DIVULGE MORE

mara brothers and declared that death uld have been the penalty alloted to m. The action was taken at a mass sting of the Burnside Shop Federation. Tolence of any kind in a labor controsy was held to be injurious to the cause union labor. The employers of labor ocame in for censure in resolutions added

BARGES TO BE LOADED HERE WITH LUMBER

rought to This Port by Tug Pejebscot for Stetson, Cutler & Co., and Towed Through the Falls.

The first barges to enter the coastwise aber trade arrived yesterday and will d lumber for Stetson, Cutler & Co. for w 1 ork. The barges are the property rtins to Bath (Me.) They are Nos. 2, Blair. The barges came here in tow the big tug Pejebscot, Captain C. D. rett. The charter which was made rough the office of C. M. Kerrison is mething of a novelty and should it ove successful may lead to further de-

ments along these lines.

barges will load above the falls and he barges will load above the falls and y were taken to their loading berths terday afternoon, No. 2 by tugs Waring I James S. Gregory, and No. 4 by tugs isson and Little. They will take go of laths and lumber.

The tug Pejebsot steamed yesterday for makes (Malls and lumber).

nden (Me.), and she will return here the barges after they are loaded tow-them to New York. During the sunrounths the Pejebscot towed in all ty-live loads of pulp in the barges. She be engaged in towing in New York bor during the winter months.

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LIBERALS MAKE GAINS

and The News

ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1911

SECRET BALLOT IN CIVIC ELECTIONS

With Commission

Expenditure by Candidates Limited by Charter

Citizens' Committee Makes Changes in First Draft as Published — Appointments to Be Made Under Merit System—Board of Health Machinery Undisturbed.

To Be Introduced SANDFORD WILL

Maximum Punishment is a Fine of \$10,000 or Ten Years in Prison, or Both-Was Released on Bail.

TORY LEADER IN SASKATCHEWAN TO

F. W. G. Haultain to Succeed Chief Justice Wetmore on March 1-The Latter to Be Refused to "Sq Superannuated.

MCNAMARAS ARE Increase Their Standing in Last Legislature by Five Seats NOW IN STRIPES

Opposition Leader and Hon. Mr. McKay Both Returned -Conservatives Got Seventeen Supporters by Acclama-Further and Are Taken

PROBING DEEPLY

Federal Authorities Say That J. J. McNamara Did Many "Jobs" by "Request" and Many Men Are

to Prison

Single of the fine of the fine

Premier Whitney's Majority Has Been Cut from 66 to 58-

DELHI DURBAR WILL IN ONTARIO ELECTIONS BE A GREAT PAGEANT

JUROR IN HYDE CASE ESCAPES

Breaks from Room in Kansas

Weeks Has Been Wasted. Kansas City, Dec. 11-Undoing the of Dr. B. Clark Hyde, charged with the murder of Col. Thomas H. Swope, Harry

SUDDEN DEATH OF

Miss Carrie Holmes Succumbs

Mrs. Smith Grant and Edith Holmes, sisters.

David McFadden, who was burned to death in East Newbridge on Saturday, was buried today in the Methodist cemetery in Woodstock.

Mrs. Smith Grant and Edith Holmes, sisters, and the viceroy has a somewhat similar encampment to the left. The green lawns and gardens surrounding many of the big camps are attractive and restful.

A Scene of Splendor.

place when he was stricken with the disease.

At Kandy, which is situated high among the hills, there is an excellently equipped hospital in charge of English physicians and surgeons and English nurses, and members of Dr Eliot's family feel he could scarcely have more favorable conditions so far away from home. With him are Mrs. Eliot, the daughter of Mrs. Charles Eliot, of Brookline; also Roger Pierce, Harvard, 1904, son of Dr. M. V. Pierce, of Milton, who is travelling as secretary

Harvard, 1904, son of Dr. M. V. Pierce, of Milton, who is travelling as secretary for Dr. Eliot.

The despatch came to Brown Bros., who are bankers for the party, and was telephoned to the residence of Dr. Eliot's son, the Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, in Cambridge. The message was very brief, was from Miss Ruth Eliot, and merely contained the information that Dr. Eliot's appendix had been removed successfully.

HAN IFAY COLLETY

INJUITABLE DILL

London, Dec. II—David Lloyd George's national insurance bill passed its second reading in the House of Lords today without division.

Lord Lansdowne said that the choice lay between the bill with all its defects and two or three years distracting controversy between the two houses and he had come to the conclusion that acceptance of the bill was the wiser course.

TO ERECT \$5,000 STATUE TO POET BURNS

Halifax, Dec. 11—(Special)—The North British Society of Halifax has on foot a project to erect a memorial statue in this city to the poet Burns. The society has been working on this for more than a year and has secured subscriptions of \$2,000. They aim at \$5,000. The secretary of the society received a letter from Lord Stratlicona today offering \$1,000 towards the fund when the other \$4,000 was collected.

UNULH HAWWES

Paris, Dec. 11—The sale of the jewels of Abdul Hammd, ex-Sultan of Turkey, which hegan at the Georges Petit Picture Gallery No. 27, was concluded today. The entire contact of the jewels of a project to erect a memorial statue in this city to the poet Burns. The society has been working on this for more than a year and has secured subscriptions of \$2,000. They aim at \$5,000, out of which society received a letter from Lord Stratlic contact the following strategy and the secure of the jewels of a day of the jewels of period of the jewels of a project to erect a memorial statue in this city to the poet Burns. The society has been working on this for more than a year and has secured subscriptions of \$2,000. They aim at \$5,000, out of which some the project to the poet Burns. The society has been working on this for more than a year and has secured subscriptions of \$2,000. They aim at \$5,000, out of which some the project to the poet Burns. The society has been working on this for more than a year and has secured subscriptions of \$2,000. They are the project to the poet Burns. The society has been working on this for more than a year and has secured subscriptions of \$2,000. They are the project to the poet Burns. The poet Burns. The project to the poet Burns. The project to the poet Burns. The project to the poet Burns. The project the proje

Coronation Takes Place Today

General Holiday Has Been Proclaimed in All Parts of India

City Hotel-Means Work of Vast Crowds Have Assembled to Witness the March and Festivities Throughout the Ancient City—Tented City Occupies 25 Square Miles.

Delhi, Dec. 11-The Durbar, which wil

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death in East Newbridge on Saturday, was burned today in the Methodist cemetry in Woodstock.

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George Porter, aged seventy years, formerly of York county, father of Mrs. E. S. Kirkpatrick, who died yesterday at the residence of A. W. Brown, will be buried in the Methodist cemetery tomorrow aftermoon, Rev. R. W. Weddall conducting the services.

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John Mchinneh, locomotive foreman at Aroostook Junction, who has been in poor health, is on a three-months vacation, visiting Woodstock and neighboring districts.

EX-PRESIDENT ELIOT

WOODSTON THE KNIFE

AT KANDY, CEYLON

Boston, Dec. 10—Dr. Charles William Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard Unit and State of Least of the services of the great plain, about three miles from his camp, for the Durbar in which have assembled not less than 80,000 spectators. From there he will go to a smaller amphitheatre, accommodating 22,000 persons. These will councils, with all the leading officials, nobility and gentry of India.

After receiving the homage of the chiefs on a special dais under a regal purple canopy, their majesties will proceed half-way around an enormous banked up arena, in which have assembled multitude. Twenty thousand troops, with all the leading officials, nobility and gentry of India.

After receiving the homage of the chiefs on a special dais under a regal purple canopy, their majesties will proceed to a marble dais surmounted by a golden dome, and will show themselves in their coronation robes and crowns to the assembled multitude. Twenty thousand troops, with the heralds and massed bands, will surround the dais lending picturesquences to the scene. After the ceremony and the return to their camp, their camps here are a tractive and results at the Durbar in the burbar, their camps being in close proximity to that of the king. The his-bridge can be a study which is situated his of the centre of the special provincial councils, with all the leading officials, no-bility and gentry of India.

After receiving the homage of the chiefs on a special dais under

INSURANCE BILL

EX-SULTAN'S JEWELS BRING \$1,398,000 UNDER THE HAMMER

WESTER STREET FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

and by Rev. A. E. Chapman in the Miss Muriel Masters was hostess at a

the guest of Miss Ogden.

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Some discovery description of Mt. Allison, spent Sunday in Amherst Head, the guests of their partiests, Rev. J. E. and Mrs. Donkin. They less the guest of Mrs. Tred McRae is spending his holidays in New York.

Miss May Brown, of Toronto, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McLean reserved.

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me the wife of Mr. Aus- younger set on Thursday evening at Elm-

performed by Rev. A. E. Chapman in the presence of a large number of invited guests. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman will reside in Amherst.

Miss Muriel Masters was hostess at a girls' tea on Thursday afternoon and was assisted in receiving her friends by Miss Moneton and Amherst.

Mrs. Reuben Wheaton, of Moneton, is the guest of Miss Ogden.

Miss Grace Donkin and Miss Nellie

CAMPBELLTON

FROM ALL OVER THE
MARTITME PROVINCES

OFFICE OF A CONTROL OF A CONTROL

day evening. The evening was a sale these tables were Gladys McMillen, M Miss Ethel Dower Frances McMillan an series of very int Beveridge. Mr W G St

Mrs. H. M. Eddy to visit her daugh Mrs. J. B Sn n Saturday and is t

Mrs. H. A. Hav Janie Clancey Mr. Thomas Clance

their homes in Ban

BORDER

St. Stephen, N. B. hall was the scene and ball last Thurs riends. The conhours, and the singi and Mr. Pidgeon, ly appreciated. ment of the guests. of Milltown, gave and amusing address, many encores. Befor Andrew Mungall grams of greeting from ties in Halifax, St. Jol several other towns dancing waxed long early hour on Friday ing was most tho made in regard to by the ladies wer seen for the first t Mrs F M black lace richly em passamentine.
Mrs. George Daniel

silk, with trimming Mrs. Fred Watson Mrs. U. Marks Mile Mrs. Augustus gown of pale green with trimn Mrs. W. W. Inche Mrs. Thomas Kent

Mrs. James Murray Wells Fraser ed with pale blue chiff pearl passamenterie Mrs. John Black-H grey silk, trimmed with Miss Mabel Hawthe Miss Lila Laflin-Wh trimmings of lace and
Miss Bessie McLeanpale blue chiffon over Miss Gladys Blairwhite satin, ornamen Miss Mildred Toddnk silk, with overdr hiffon studded with et Mrs. A. A. Laflin-D Mrs. Cora Berrymantrimmed with velvet Miss Branscombe-Har black lace with je Miss Margaret

Miss Alice Arnold-Gr ace trimmings.
Miss Bessie MacMunagl ned with oriental embr Miss Lelia McVey—P overdress of chiffon.

Miss Mollie Mungall pink silk. Miss Hattie Hill-Cr

trimmings of nile green Miss Pauline Clarke trimmed with cream 1 pink silk. Miss Ethel Boyd (Fre satin with overdress with fringe.
Miss Marion Murraychiffon over white sil

overdress of white lace. Miss Dorothy Nason n Grecian style. Miss Annie Nicholson pale blue satin.
Miss Helen Ryder—Pa blue silk; pearl ornamen Miss Verna Brown-Pr silk, trimmed with gold

Miss Marion Black-Pa

green voile, trimmed wit Mrs. Wilkes-Pretty wer white silk. Miss Lelia Grant-Blac silk, corsage bouquet and

A very charming little on Saturday afternoon Cameron in honor of of her little son Dougla fifteen little friends as g accompanied by their were many games, the the game of "snow bal ment, the "balls" tissue paper. were from 3 until 6 was served at 5.30.

Mrs. William Peterso lightful bridge party of her home in Milltown

ing for the pleasure

Miss Pauline Clarke Friday night bridge el Mrs. W. B. King Dr. Frank I. Blair in Boston this week. in St. Stephen Arthur Stanley Bur Costa Rica, to the daughter, Miss Edith Karl Ritter. The n place at the Church herd, in San Jose, Bocas del Toro, in Grimmer, who is now be at the wedding, a dette as her bridesma Miss Verna Brown

during the past week Recent letters received G. Talcott, from Pasader St. Stephen friends, tell

CAMPBELLTON

obeliton, Dec. 6—Mrs. S. T. Trites onday morning to visit friends in on and Amherst. Lewis Corbett, of Petit Rocher, te guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bliss wellst week last week. red McRae is spending his holi-

New York.
May Brown, of Toronto, was the enroute to Bonavista (Nfid.)
Harold Shaw and little daughter,
ave been the gueste of Mrs Shaw's,
Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Appleton,
ed to their home in Montreal last

James Patterson spent Saturday unday in Moncton with Mr. and Allan H. Troy.

Hambly and two children who have

in Fredericton.
engagement is announced of Miss
Ethel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
s Malcolm, to Mr. Roland Moffat,
Mr. and Mrs. George Moffat, of

Mr. and Mrs. George Moffat, of l. The marriage is to take place bellton, Dec. 27., adrews Club is to be started again neer with Rey. T. P. Drumm dent; Mr. W. F. Gorstan, vicett; Miss Asker, secretary and Mr. rr, treasurer. The affairs of the will be managed by a board of s, consisting of Mrs. H. Lunom, E. G. McKenzie and Miss Dung. J. L. Imbray, Mr. D. Sanson and

Millican, Mrs. McKenzie was asin receiving by Mrs. Dr. Murray.
W. R. Millican ushered. In the
room Mrs. James W. Morton pourand Mrs. Donald Trueman served
es. Miss Isa Cameron and Miss
McLennan asisted in serving,
whist party held on Monday evenlast week in aid of the hospital
a very successful affair. The prizes
won by Miss Roy, Miss Kane, Mr.
McDeavitt, Mr. J. Tennier and
P. Thompson. During the evening

rn last week with Mr. Kean's r. grand event of the week has the or Mason's ball at the new masonic ast Thursday evening when about ests were present. The chaperones Mrs. A. E. G. McKenzie, Mrs. R. pe, Mrs. Frederick W. Campbell and Charles Alexander. The committee arge were Mr. Frank E. Shepherd, Frank Lockhart and Mr. John T. t. A programme of twenty dances are supper extras was much enjoyet midnight a dainty luncheon was a Among the guests invited were and Mrs. D. A. Stewart, Mr. and Harold G. Millican, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Glennie, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. all, Dr. and Mrs. Lunam, Mr. and Thomas Malcolm, Dr. and Mrs. Pin-

tt, Mr. and Mrs. John White, Mr.
Irs. John Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs.
Keith, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Torston, Hon.
Iss. LaBillois, Dalhousie, Mr. and
W. S. Montgomery, Dalhousie, Mr.
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Matheson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Mr. and Mrs. Storey, Mr. and
A. H. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. George
es, Dr. and Mrs. Martin, Mr. and
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Miss Gillis, Miss Nellie Asker,
Annett, Miss Ethel Malcolm, Miss
McLennan, Miss Sheberge, Misses
Miss LaBillois, Dalhousie, Misses
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Misses, Misses, William
R. J. Lavoie, C. N. Smith, D.
Ster, Jacquet River, James Jardine,
Marquis, Cecil Mersereau, Victor
S. B. B. Currie, J. Ross, William
R. George Wallace, A. E. G. McR. M. Hope, Chas, Alexander F. George Wallace, A. E. G. Mc-, R. M. Hope, Chas, Alexander, F. ampbell, George Patterson, Karl nan, Albert LaBillois, Dalhousie. B. Currie, local agent for S. S.

neral of the late W. Albert Mott last Monday afternoon from nce of his sister, Mrs. S. H. and was very largely attended number from outside being pres-te pall bearers were Messrs. Dr. m. D. A. Stewart, F. G. Kerr, F. kall, George St. Onge, and R. m., St. John.

CHATHAM

m, N. B., Dec. 7—The Bridge with Miss Lucey Monday even-e home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. and enjoyed one of the most de-evenings of the series. The sub-were Mrs. William Dick, Mrs. F. A. Danville, Mr. Andrew Forsythe Thurber.

nd Mrs. R. A. Snowball returned

urday after a pleasant trip of a duration. They visited New Foronto, Montreal and other cities. Ladies' Aid of St. Luke's church to of Mrs. Robert Dunbar last at her Loggieville home. The moonwe was also thoroughly enjoyed, and provided by W. J. Groat, Geo. Byrne was called to Sussex last the serious illness of his mother. . H. Marquis left this morning for

ers and Millet Salter have return ad Mrs. King, of Buctouche, are in

ouis Jack, of North Sydney, and therford Jack, who were called here death of their sister, Mrs. Marion

ion Circle of St. Luke's church y successful and enjoyable enter-in the church basement Mon-

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Such a one-man power could not have been a healthful influence in the Republic, even a healthful influence in the Republic, e

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At the sons of our ancient more peers.

Mercy for us who dare despise Mer in whose loins our Homer lies; Mothers of men who shall bring to us to callity in New Brunswick. Now, while the agent does not always sell, it is a fair Prophets and singers and saints of the West." land" for sale would not have remained onger in this vicinity if he had not been

ent day are considerably in excess of those will surpass all the others.

THINK IT OVER

There was a visitor in town the other day who offered for sale what is described as "wild land"—presumably land still to be as "wild land"—presumably land still to be the culture so callow and crude, of the hands so grasping and rude, as "wild land"—presumably land still to be the lips so ready for sneers at the sons of our ancient more than the land of the lan

would regard him as in some degree dehonor of the coronation of King Edward
proclaim a doctrine tolerated only by a
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Note that individual needs, consequently
was much keener and attracted great interest, resulting as follows:

ance, will not only be saleable but will viously been seen even in the gorgeous nomics. command prices which will be sky high, ceremonial of the East. But so far as the master is above the servant, the present and, be it remembered, those of the presson one attended by the Emperor and Empress begins his inquiry into stock-watering, citizens who hope to see great develop-Already one hears of some western cial city and a great railway centre, the price of which has been "enhanced unduly" be given, especially when he is a young

to the East, seeking investment in New According to legends it has been a capital has broken with the interests—we shall ceived the C. P. R. shops location when ers.

Hampshires and Suffolks—1st, James A. Brunswick cities, towns, or rural districts, city for its neighborhood from time imknow that Canada is not going to invited
the Dominion Bridge Company—as a quite
the Bridg in the expectation that values in this part memorial. The "silver street," the princiof Canada may reasonably be expected to pal street of Delhi, which was once supmisfortunes into which corrupt politics western branch there. The centralizing of Canada may reasonably be expected to par street or Denn, which was once any misfortunes into which corrupt pointer steadily, and perhaps rapidly, from posed to be the richest street in the world, has already plunged the United States. this time forward. If, through politics or is a broad and imposing avenue with a ome form of manipulation which cannot double row of trees running down the now be foreseen, New Brunswick should centre. In this street is the Diwan-i-Am counter injustice in transportation mat- in one of whose recesses the famous Pea-

COST OF PRODUCTION FOR TH PUB tached what was once a great genius." LIC BENEFIT BY A HEALTHFUL COMPETITION, BUT TOWARD NEW The Borden-Monk combination will we DITIONS AND PRICES PREVAILING of it, and there are stormy days ahead. IN THE WHOLE FIELD OF IN-DUSTRY, THEN INDIVIDUAL ENTER-PRISE AND EFFORT WILL BE PAR-ALYZED AND THE SPIRIT OF COM-MERCIAL FREEDOM WILL BE

It is nearly twelve years since King Edus ward was proclaimed Emperor of India in that romantic city of antiquity. This is believed, will have a marked effect on the attitude of the Chinese to wards foreigners.

The statements by Salvation Army officials that this winter will be hard on the special prize. The executive are to be correctly of agriculture, presented the special prize. The executive are to be correctly of agriculture, presented the special prize. The executive are to be correctly of antiquity congratulated on their effect on the attitude of the Chinese to wards foreign and the proclamation of which the present construction of which the proclamation of which the proclamat Yet the time is coming when almost any sort of land, near almost any sort of land, near almost any sort of railway or navigable waterway in this provway or naviga

Already one hears of some western city and a great tall the price of which has been enhanced unduly noney that is finding its way back here romance of antiquity still lingers about it. in the home market—when, in short, he Western city. Scarcely has Calgary re-2nd, James A. Telfer; 3rd, Oliver Saund-

WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO ARGUT IT?

ENERGIES ARE DIRECTED, NOT TO- democracy in the world than the class i WARD THE REDUCTION OF THE England to whose coat-tails he has at-

come the six weeks relief from criticism Nearly \$6,000 Distributed in Prizes PERMANENT IN A FEW HANDS THE after Parliament adjourns for the Christ-ABSOLUTE CONTROL OF THE CON- mas holidays. They have had no easy time

help to remove the old prejudice against to a successful close this evening. The atforeigners and to break down the old ex- tendance this year broke all previous rec clusiveness. For some time the Chinese ords. The prizes will total close to \$6,000 have been cultivating a warmer feeling and are fairly well distributed over the Will Keep the Two Warships for white residents, and the present con-three provinces.

tendency is irresistible."

Semi-Vision (Edigopolis and Semi-Vision Control of the Control of

Busy Editor-Too late? Autumn's left, herst last Friday,

NO PLEBISCITE ON NAVAL QUESTION

-Some of Those Who Won.

Amherst, N. S., Dec. 7-(Special)-The The trouble in China will undoubtedly eleventh Maritime Winter Fair was brought

Lincoln—1st, Albert Boswell, Jr.; 2nd, James A. Telfer; 3rd, Albert Boswell, Jr. Leicester—1st, Retson Bros.; 2nd, James A. Telfer; 3rd, Albert Boswell, Jr. master is above the servant, the present one attended by the Emperor and Empress will surpass all the others.

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A Three Cent Rate for Civic Lighting

(Manitoba Free Press).

Failing any demonstration that there has been a change in the conditions since

Shropshires—1st, James A. Stewart; 2nd, George Boswell; 3rd, James A. Telfer. Best pair of long wool fleeces—1st, Retson Bros; 2nd, Albert Boswell, Jr.; 3rd, Albert Boswell, Jr.; 3rd,

Had Leg Amputation.

Sackville, N. B., Dec. 10—(Special)—
Fraser Anderson, of Little Shemogue, the victim of a mowing machine accident a few weeks ago, had his injured leg amputated above the ankle in the hospital at Amputation with his first earnin's. If there anything in a feller a second wife'll git it out.

There is No Need of ITS GREATEST SHOW It, Says Pelletier

> Postmaster General Says Cabinet is Agreed on Policy

But Have No More-Minister at Quebec Banquet Intimates That the Quebec Bridge Will Take Six Years to Build.

Quebec, Dec. 10-Flashing from the large dining hall of the Chateau Frontenac, on Saturday afternoon, was the electric design of a letter. It bore the address: "HON, L. P. PELLETIER.

Postmaster General Chateau Frontenac, Quebec pearance, and the assemblage of guests to was the guest at a dinner given him by guests being present. The dinner wa marked by the attendance of a number of Dorsets—1st, George Goswell; 2nd, Jas.

A. Telfer; 3rd, Hartland Poultry Yards.

Sam Hughes, Burrell and Nantel and Mr Tellier, leader of the opposition in the provincial house, besides many prominent



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to about \$1,000,000, w cattle insured may b \$60,000,000. From an in the August number Economic and Social ed by the Internation culture, we learn that re insured in the tock Insurance Socie claims paid by this all Swedish live stock In contrast with

several other countries France and Italy, whe cieties are most promi is the National insuran that insure the greater stock. Suffice it to say 72 per cent of the horn Two causes have si to the development of the frequent fluctua society in proportion a the capital value repres stock by which the risk becomes less easy for

support.
In the article m ties and detailed notice most important of the vian Livestock Ins in calculating premiums

statistics of the mortal insured; for example, in 1910, the average deat liorses in Sweden was 2 The data are grouped a inces, so as to show th various conditions of agricultural labor. Thus and meteorologic conditi of Denmark, the perce far above the general av and nearly approaches

At the end of the examination of some the aid of Danish and which has great interebilogical point of view.

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The Best Type for Feed to Buy Thei buy young steers with the ing them for market. The cured generally at this tim fed through most of the

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Shiloh Leader To matic Statem Advised by Go --- Pays Marke Home of Wea Still Glad of I

Portland, Dec. 9-Rev. Fra ford, leader of the Holy G society of Shiloh, was guilty of causing the death lowers during the recent ciety's yacht Coronet. th viding proper food and court here on six c fused to employ cou of the court to appoint



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HON, L. P. PELLETIER.

it of five years will have to be I, at least, one year more, which hat, whereas the Transcontinental will be practically finished within rs, the bridge cannot be ready be-

ryears."

erring to the naval question, Hon, elletier said that Mr. Borden's and the made loyally and to the house to the effect that 's naval policy had been abandoned, rould have to keep the Niobe and w, as the former government had led them, but that the ten other would not be constructed. would not be constructed.

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was no necessity of having a
te to decide the question, as all the
agreed to abandon the policy of
urier cabinet on that point.

toasts were those of Canada, proby Armand Lavergne, and C. H.
and responded to by the federal
rs.

vigney, M. P., proposed the toast Province of Quebec, and Mr. Tel-P. P., responded.

ERINTENDENT P. E. I. RAILWAY

ottetown, Dec. 10—John Nicholson, agent at Port Hill, is reported to be appointed superintendent of P. and railway vice G. A. Sharp who en appointed by the Liberals. Mr. on is a nephew of Donald Nichol-P., one of the Conservative mem-

ABE MARTIN



INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL FEATURES FOR OUR COUNTRY READERS NTERESTING AGRICULTURAL STOCK LYS STOCK HOLD STOCK HO

now receiving more strention and more cattle of the dairy type are bridged by the case, the little fellow soon learns to cattle of the dairy type are bridged by the stomach becomes gradually inured to kept were either Shorthorns or Shorthorn grades.

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ent of the American Federation of

David McFadden, of East Newbridge, the Victim-Lantern Exploded - Was Releasing Live Stock, and Suffocated.

GOMPERS MUST FACE BORDEN WANTS "TRUCK THE GRAND JURY WITH THE YANKEES" NOW

Premier, at New York Canadian Club WANTS TO START Banquet, Tells of Kindly Feeling in Dominion for Americans

Says There Was No Animosity to United States in Recent Elections—Is Satisfied With Existing Trade Barriers— Ambassador Bryce, in Happy Speech, Dwells on the Blessings of Peace and Goodwill Between the Two

New York, Dec. 8-Hon, Robert L. Bor- ideals and policies. Moreover we entirely

COURTENAY BAY

Norton Griffiths, British Contractor, at Ottawa to Interview Government.

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BORDEN TO REFORM THE CIVIL SERVICE

CANADA'S SURPLUS OVER \$40,000,000 FOR EIGHT MONTHS Premier Hears Carnegie

Net Debt of Dominion Has Been Reduced More Than \$3,000,000 in the Same Lunches With Roosevelt and

den, premier of Canada, and Hon. James Bryce, the British ambassador to the United States, were the leading speakers at the fifteenth annual banque of the British flag, notably in South Africa, and the results McMadden, aged thirty-live years was burnt to death. The barn was owned by Charles McMadden, aged thirty-live years was burnt to death. The barn was owned by Charles McMadden, aged and was situated some distance from his residence.

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Laud Laurier at Banquet

Talks With President Taft's Brother — Was Guest at Peace Dinner — Left for Ottawa Last Night,

New York, Dec. 10-Hon. Robert L. Borden, premier of Canada, and Andrew Carnegie were the guests at a dinner at the Hotel Astor last night, given by the ttee for the celebration of the one-

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the example of the American civil serveystem," he said, "has been of great to us. We intend to work from that in establishing our civil service sys-Canada and America have many ems in common which must beed out each by its own people. But ow that as long as the world goes de Canada and America will maintain most friendly feelings for each other." greement by the people of Canada was the means of putting Premie in in office. Mr. Straus said tha ng of good will between the two

ing capital and labor together in la should be adopted by the United es, as they were fair all the way ugh. He praised the quality of Cannimmigration to the United States. said that so long as he had a word may about our immigration laws the way about our immigration laws the said one to let in would be kept wide open to let in ood people who came from the do-

on. A. Stewart, chairman of the execu-committee of the celebration, spoke the plans of the coming observance, raid the committee proposed to leave and it as a memorial of the 100th years eace a building in this city dedicated mblic uses, and it was also proposed teet a free memorial bridge over the man river.

len Visits Roosevelt.

are attending the dinner last night len in the afternoon mo to Oyster Bay as the guest of Col. dore Roosevelt, for luncheon. The jer and the ex-president had a two s' chat. It was their first meeting, but the contract of the contract both expressed considerable satisfac-at having met the other, and ex-sed a hope of meeting soon again.

Borden, during his stay, also met ty W. Taff, a brother of the presi-

ter attending service at one of the copal churches, Mr. and Mrs. Borden, apanied by Dr. A. L. Gould, a fellow Scotian, and Mrs. Gould, visited the for working girls. Dr. Gould, who at one time chamberlain of New York has for years taken a deep interest collanthropic matters, especially in the em of homes for wage earners. ted and impressed with the arotel is situated in an ideal spot, and Mrs. Borden left this evening

FICIENT REASON FOR REFUSAL k-I'm afraid I can't let you have drug, sir, stomer-Why not? Do I look like who would kill himself?

-Well, I wouldn't go so far as to that, sir; but if I looked like you I d be tempted. WANTED





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are thirty-five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The functal is to take place this morning at 10 o'clock from her late residence, Seaview. Interment is to take place at the Uatholic cemetery at Sand Cove.

The death of Walter F. Perran occurred at his home, Clarendon Station on Saturday. He was a well known guide, and about ten days ago accidently shot himself in the foot. His death resulted from this, though it was not thought his condition.

Middlesex (East)—Sutherland ...

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Monck—Marshall ...

Norfolk (North)—Atkinson ...

Northumberland (West)—Clarke ...

Outario (South)—Sinclair ...

Oxford (South)—Mayberry in the toot. His death resulted from this, though it was not thought his condition was serious. Surviving are his father, william J. Perran, and four brothers. Roy, Lester, Carl, and Charles—and two sisters, Lilla and Elsie, at home. The funeral will take place tomorrow at his home, Clarendon Station.

Acclamations—All Commercial Commercia

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Roes; Lanark (North), Dr. Preston; Lanark (South), Hon, A. J. Matheson, Lincold, Dr. J. South, Hon, A. J. Matheson; Lincold, Dr. J. South, W. R. Hearts; Simcoe (South), Alexander treguson; Sinfoce (West), Hon, J. S. Duff, Victoria (East), Mason.

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The Street Lamp

(W. R. Bennet in the American Magazine), Month of the Contingency and the treorder, Mayor Frink, Mr. Baskin, Mr. Halley, Mr. McLakkin, Mr. Kimball and other took part, and although no motion in Raince of the policy of the

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ballot from the returning officer. His motion to adopt this method was seconded and carried unanimously.

Mr. Fisher's motion for using crosses instead of scoring out names on the ballot it is thought that the government has the dope's on a large number.

The seconded and carried, although the recorder, Mayor Frink and others with political experience advised against it.

HEARD ON A STREET CAR.

a name for his baby girl yet? Yes, and it's a very appropriate one."

Patience—This paper says that the French language is more suitable for use when telephoning than the English has been discovered since London and Paris were linked by telephone.

Patrice—Why that's ridiculous! I had a Frenchman telephone one day, and I couldn't understand a word he said.—Yonkers Statesman.

"Not yet," replied the physician. "I've sent him four bills already."—Yonkers Statesman.

"Supply And DEMAND.

The Wife—Big checks for dresses will not be in demand this season.

The Husband—Thank heaven.—Baltimore American.

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"Did that patient you were telling about respond to your treatment?" asked the doctor's neighbor. "Not yet," replied the physician. "I've

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Sir Edward Statement Situat

American Finar Must Be Repl clares — Russ Secretary Say: Grouping of Satisfactory.

Canadian London, Dec. 14-Whi Persian question durin foreign affairs in the today, the foreign secr Grey, said that the Rus not intended to impair and integrity of Persia. that effect had been m

tect the integrity of Pe The Russian governm foreign secretary, had o Shuster should be with ish government had sa object to that demand. tentions in appointing Northern Persia were g and intention of the A and two great nations ection of any individu good the intentions wer After what had happen Russia's demand that the British and Russian leg obtained for the appoint advisers to Persia. In conclusion, Sir Ed Persia was unable to pa

government, but he as was not undertaking any

hoped Russia would press that demand. The Situation Delica The foreign secretary ficulty were mismanaged by those concerned, large might become involved. ernment strongly oppose of the ex-Shah and Ru

categorical assurance that tion of that kind. communication from th government stating that not advance from Kash unless extraordinary circ force an advance, and complied with the dema presence of the troops fluous. The communicat assurance of adherence

Sir Edward insisted ed without delay by a fe viser acceptable to Grea co-operate to assist Persi and restoring order. Philip Edward Morrell pendence of Persia than the case of Mr. Shuster l forward in the house exact crime committed h Morrell, was that he Russian legation as ofte

Russia Satisfied. St. Petersburg, Dec. 14

ish and Persian questi ed the European com the triple entente wl test with honor. Under there is no desire in any the groupings of the p criticism of the Persian able. I admit that unti pressure in connection policy of Persia to co influences, but since agreement the need as the practice has d With regard to the I the control and select visers for Persia, the present treasurer-gen Shuster, proved what lay in the unsuccessful "Should the ex-Shah the throne." said M. Sa refuse to recognize him him on the throne upo

No Wish to Crowd On the question of condition of Persia ha Financiers and econo would find a means to without destroying the prosperity. A ruined an sia did not enter into Ru but on the contrary tranquil Persia. With reference to the

said that the Russian go forgotten this question, it and would not raise The Russian ambassador at M. Toharykoff, may have and academically with th In response to a questi