ALBERT COUNTY GIRLS SORRY THEY WENT WEST

One, a Teacher, Writes Home of a Four-Mile Jaunt from Boarding Place to School-Changes in Albert County Teaching Staff.

Hopewell Hill, Aug. 26-At the re-open. no intends going west. Miss Julia Brew.

Blanche Morrison succeeding Miss

iverside, Miss Ryan, Miss anson and Alonzo R. Stiles retiring

a teacher up to a few days, their sbury & Albert Railway ma

Turner son of the late Charle Harvey, who has been living in

Brunswick village life. One, even makes the assertion that anyone leaving a home the east to locate in the western provices must have lost at least a good pro-

prairie, her boarding house being four ch morning over "trails." Just what ms break over the prairie, the school a'am is yet to learn, and the question is tely to arise as to whether the bigger makes up for the disadvantages. s teacher's secretary, a former New ntly is subject to vagaries that are to b

hange of 75 degrees in a single day.

Mrs. H. L. Brewster and child, who have been spending some weeks here, returned to their home in Moncton on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. James Scanlon, of Melse (Mass.), are visiting at the home Mrs. Scanlon's parents, Mr. and rMs. Charles Cochrane, Curryville. Amos Woodworth has been having

adly injured a few weeks ago, when a tching machine fell on it. It was hoped the time to save one of the two finger nd necessary to have it taken off, was causing much trouble. Mr. Wood-

infirmities of the weak, paid an elo e infirmities of the weak, paid an event tribute to the life and work of meral Booth, who, he said, had explified the teaching of the text by his cors for the uplifting of the world's lost

years. The young lady had been living believed in hones that the

P. E. ISLAND LIBERALS HOLD BIG RALLY

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Aug. 23—(Spec-al.)—E. M. MacDonald, M. P., of Picton, A. K. McLean, M. P., of Halifax, and J. J. Hughes, M. P., of Souris, were the hief speakers at a big Liberal demon-tration in Georgetown yesterday on the ings County association. mainly with reciprocity from oduction of farmers, stating it would have assisted in stopping the exodus from

Mr. McDonald spoke chiefly on naval question, the possibilities of steel lding in the maritime provinces and for unity in the representation ques-tion. He repudiated charges made by the servative press that he was antago ic to the best interests of the island. He advocated governmental assistance in get-ting reduced freight rates between the is-land and the mainland

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IMMENSE CROWDS AT BOOTH'S GRAVE

WHACKS TAFT

AND ROOSEVEL

Democratic Candidate Scored President for Standing by

ers' Free List Bill.

peech outside New Jersey.

the Trusts in Vetoing Farm-

He wanted to know in his speech before

Impressive Scene in GOVERNOR WILSON London Streets

Bramwell Booth Delivers Eulogy on Father at flis Funeral

Eva Booth, in a State of Collapse After Ocean Journey, Says a Few Pathetic Words, Held Up by Relatives— Hundreds of Weary Salvationists Faint in Ceme- "prize

at spread over the entire world. No drew attention to rresident latts for the farmers' free list bill.

"I dare say he was right from his point would be exhausted, thus warranting a de form the time of the death of Queen dent Taft in this connection, "for he replected the respectation."

The British Case. ictoria and King Edward VII.

Eva Booth Breaks Down.

Booth and Mrs. Helberg sup-

worn out with travel and with

her. Miss Booth said:



at the army was anxious to hear the can leader, and she came forward; WHO KILLED A BOY,

but I must deliver my message from my across the water. My beloved hever lost the hold which he estab-

UNITED STATES NOT LIKELY TO ARBITRATE

Out of Treaty

Washington Learns That Government Has Found Some Loop Holes by Which I Can Evade Its Obligations in Regard to the Panama Canal Tolls.

ept by the officers and too little distributed to the crew, was criticized by Gov-While the British protest delivered yes ernor Wilson today in his first campaign terday clearly intimated a purpose to de er of the Salvation Army, General William "prize money" came from. He said the Booth, was buried beside that of his wife "plunder" came from the farmers who today in the old cemetery of Abney Park, agricultural implements. agricultural implements. the usual course in diplomatic exchange. The governor confined himself to the followed there must be many arguments. the great evangelist began the work tariff and how it affected the farmer and and counter-arguments submitted on both spread over the entire world. No of the farmers' free list bill.

> The governor argued that the govern- The British foundation for such of "self-constituted trustees" in the Republican party and that it was time for the people to gain control of their own government.
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> special treaties between America and Great Britain in addition to the great general government.

and binding all other parties to adjust their disputes by recourse to its methods. The first of these treaties, the Hay Pauncefote treaty, in its third article, de-clares that there shall be no discrimination

Kingdom She is Interested American Loopholes.

From the American viewpoint, there are many loopholes for escape from the British

into the grave. As Bramwell and hoth was approaching the grave, Herbert tooth, dressed in civilian elothes, stepped tooth, dressed the new general on the each stepped tooth, dressed the new general on the each stepped tooth, dressed the new general on the each stepped tooth, dressed the new general on the elothes, stepped tooth, dressed the new general on the final after the British expedition of the same tically independent, thereupon drove out the claims are possible to secure unbiased arbitration, in the same departs that nowhere would it be possible to secure unbiased arbitration, indicase in opposition to the American contention of a right to discrimination in the use of the canal.

ROADS CAN HANDLE

**ROADS

be approved by the senate. So that if that body takes the same view next winter of the predominant rights of America in the use of the canal, as it did last ses-

Will Try to Squirm ONE OF LONDON'S MOST MILITANT SUFFRAGETTES



bassador Bryce four years ago, binds each country to submit to The Hague tribunal any difference that may arise relating to

Britain Files Protest Against Any Change in Status of Any Change in Status of the parties of the sound and beyond discrete that may argie relating to the interpretation of treaties, provided that "they do not affect the vital interests, the independence, or the henor" of the parties. On its face, a British demand for arbitration on such a basis is generally regarded to be sound and beyond discrete that may argie relating to the interpretation of treaties, provided that "they do not affect the vital interests, the independence, or the henor" of the parties. On its face, a British demand for arbitration on such a basis is generally regarded to be sound and beyond discrete that may argie relating to OPPOSE C.P.R. STOCK INCRÉASE

Declare the Issue of \$60,000,000 New Capital is for the Sole Purpose of Keeping Dividends Down, So That Government Cannot Enforce a Decrease of Freight and Door Capital Cannot Enforce a Decrease of Freight and Door Capital Capital

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ver last year.

Boston, Aug. 29 Canadian railroads will Norwich, Eng., Aug. 29 The weather by, the newly appointed agent for the Canadian government in Boston, who has just
returned to this city from an 8,000 mile
railroad trip with between 600 and 700
miles of automobile inspection in the Cana-

of bushels of grain, have resulted in a gain of 20,000 to 22,000 cars and 5,000 locomotives

BRITISH FLOODS SUBSIDE AND THE SKIES CLEAR

be able to handle the great crop of grain cleared today and the floods are rapidly standing ready for the harvest in the vast receding. The electric light and traction EXONERATED BY JURY ing to accept any "special agreement" satlifelds of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Allifelds of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, Saskatchew berta this year, according to M. A. Bowl in the waterworks are in operation. Busi-

FINDS NO CRISIS IN **EMPIRE'S AFFAIRS**

TURNING HOSE ON Borden Fails to Get A MAN WON HIM FOR A HUSBAND Says British Cabinet Is

Ontario Girl Apologized So Nicely That He Fell in Love With Her, and Now They're Premier, on Eve of His De-Married.

Prescott, Ont., Aug. 29—A month ago Miss Nellie Theresa Carroll accidentally drenched William Joseph Cores while she was spraying the front lawn of her home. She apologized very prettily and a mutual friend passing, the two were introduced to

A week later their engagement was an nounced, and yesterday they were married at St. Mary's church, Dundalk (N. Y.)

NORTH SHORE MILL DOES GREAT WORK

Snowball Plant Cut 168,084 in One Day-Denies Hon. John Merrissy Will Remove to the West.

Special to The Telegraph.

Chatham, N. B., Aug. 29-The Chatham making some records this season in saverage after our return to Canada with no ming. The mill has lately been equipped with the band saw and twin rotary, a community to the canadian cabinet.

"Several unfounded and inaccurate re-

saws. The past fortinght's cut reached the lit would be impossible to enumerate all big figure of 1,576,136 superficial feet, and of them. Allusion may, however, be made

Rev. and Mrs. George Wood are receiv- certain British ministers, for the very



the Information

Too Busy to Supply the Facts Now

parture for Canada, Says Statement in Regard to Naval Defense Will Not Be Forthcoming from Asquith Government Till Later -Denies He Asked Laurier to Navy Conference.

London, Aug. 29-Premier Borden handed out this official statement today with re-gard to the questions which he had been discussing with the imperial authorities: "During our present visit, which is now drawing to a conclusion, matters of considerable moment have been under consideration. The opportunities afforded to the Canadian ministers of being present at the meetings of the imperial defence committee have been fruitful—invaluable information mon matters considered by

formation upon matters considered and de-termined by that committee.

"Among the most important objects of our visit was the desire to obtain infor nation respecting the conditions of naval defence affecting the empire.

"The stress of the present session of parliament, now adjourned and other unavoidable causes, prevented us from re-ceiving full information in its final form nill of the J. B. Snowball Co. has been but we expect it to reach us very shortly

the day's record for eleven hours sawing to one. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has not declined to meet myself in conference with ing congratulations on the arrival this good reason that he has not been asked to do so, and for the further reason that no visit of British ministers to Canada he no visit of British ministers to Canada has

and threatening him with the consequences of withholding woman suffrage in his own land is a rather consummate piece of rude-ness but probably the suffragettes have discovered that the laws of hospitality are man-made and accordingly require a care-

OF MISS PELLY man-made and accordingly require ful consideration.

"The way he was approached was scarce-the way he was approached was scarce-the follows have ly fortuitous. Certainly the foolish bur-glars or highwaymen's methods will advance no good cause."

It is somewhat noteworthy that the Man chester Guardian, which, while deploring militancy, has championed the cause of woman suffrage, makes no comment on the

Scotland Yard detectives have been dele gated specially to protect Premier Borden from suffrage molestation during the re mainder of his stay.

The Morning Post says the suffragettes met their match and received a well de-

The Westminster Gazette describes Mr. Borden's reply as spirited and emphatic.

MANCHESTER UNITY, I. D. O. F., GRAND LODGE'S ANNUAL SESSION

Amherst, N. S., Aug. 29—(Special)—The Grand Lodge, Manchester Unity Oddfellows, were in session yesterday afternoon and last evening. The following grand officers were elected for the ensuing year; Grand master, Rev. J. W. Hobbes, River-port; deputy grand master, V. J. Howard, Halifax; grand secretary, Joseph Bars-ford, Halifax, (re-elected); grand treasurer, Eli Evans, Halifax (re-elected); grand chaplain, Rev. W. A. White, Truro; grand lecturer, Joseph S. Rafuse, Bridgewater (re-elected); grand warden, A. P. Ham, Halifax; grand marshal, W. Chandler, Amherst; grand guard, J. A. Lohnes, Lunenberg; grand tyler, Titus Eikle, Petite River; Ed. of Oddfellows, James S. Edwards, Digby.

At yesterday's session a committee was

may across the water My beloved by the march many Salvation, the collapse.

The same left of the hold which he easted the hold which he easted appointed to work in conjunction with appointed agent for the case of James on the third water works are in operation. Business the water lost, the hold which he easted appointed to work in conjunction with appointed to work in conjunction with a special trums of the this city from an 8,000 and 700 and we feel life that the death of Basil Hicks, the young lad who was killed by a morter driven by the work will go on."

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In his rides through the country among the grain farms away from the besten paths traition.

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WEST CONTROLLED BY THE FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

of Sackville, to be an issues of marriage licenses.

York county—George Irvine, of Lake George, to be a justice of the peace.
Richard H. Finnamore, an aged resident of Richard H. Finnamore an aged resident of Rarysville, and for many years night watchman at the cotton mill, dropped dead last night. Heart trouble was the cause. He was eighty-one years old and is survived by five sons and three daughters.

Job S. Upton of New Maryland, is dead in the Victoria hospital.

Prof. Frank Day, instructor in English at the U. N. B., has been offered a position in Pittsburg and now has the matter under consideration.

Charles H. Fowler's interest in a house

S. B. Brown's property in Brunswick treet was sold under foreclosure to J. J. Winslow for \$1,200.

SALISBURY

A Saturday.

Miss Laura Ciandall, who has been enyying a three weeks' visit with friends at
liver Hebert (N. S.), returned home last

Don't Persecute your Bowels



PREDERICTON JUNCTION

FOR LARGER MARKETS

A Letter Which the Protectionist Press Has Refused to Print and Which Shows What the Feeling is in the Western

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does not minimize in any way the importance of that market for our product. The United States can absorb one hundred million bushels of our wheat, and not disturb its market, only that a larger amount would be released on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and on the Gulf of Mexico.

That the manufacturers of Eastern Canada are commencing to realize how far their point of view is from that of the Western Canadian farmers is now very apparent, and that they deplore this condition of affairs. This was shown by a speech delivered recently by Mr. Frank Beer, President of the Ontario Manufacturers' Association, which was very extensively quoted in the Western Canadian Press.

Much is said of the general propagation.

Will Plead

Made Police L venge For Testify Tha posits Were lation in

New York. Aug. 27—Joh counsel for Police Lieut Becker, indicted for the r man Rosenthal, today obta an Rosenthal, today obt was served this morning o trict-Attorney Ruben and of the court of general whom Becker was to have oday for pleading, but tained an adjournment still professing not to be Mr. McIntyre obtained t ground that he needed mo any motions he might dee "Victim of Plot". Becker's lawyer, it is

to show that he was the gambler's plot, headed be Rose, and the men who Rose's "confession." Bose ose's "confession." Rose ounsel will assert, all hav counsel will assert, all have son to seek revenge on Be tivities against them. It further by counsel that a Rosenthal was conceived the fore he was actually killed was abandoned at the instant of the country of the c East Side gamblers. It will that Rosenthal was offered to Canada but that when \$25,000 it was decided to

James E. March, Repub the third assembly district, day that he would appear the defence in the trial Charles Becker. March's have to do with the bar Becker which, according t made in speculation in W politicians say that he has to prove that Becker made this way and not, as has b bling resorts. March says Becker were together in ventures. He put up the cithem, he said, but Becker vinnings.

Evidence is expected

to show that it was in the this plan that one of the had been secured to tak kidnapping took matters hands, told his pals he "plug the squealer" anyw man who actually did the Hotel Metropole in the

to have recently come int some important and sensati ary evidence bearing upo fence. The nature of the e disclosed. Sullivan, though accomplice, may be a with it was said, as the defence able to corroborate his test witnesses. Sullivan is expethat he merely acted as a a Becker and to discondit Becker, and to discredit Jack" Rose's story which in the murder of Rosenth

Why Becker is Silent. Explaining why counsel o say for Becker to the p f the cumulating charges made against him during to of the Rosenthal case, it that the subject of graft he the real issue of homicide was made plain that th against a charge of murder, er's lawyers were not reta him against allegations of graft, of which he had no What Becker may know

regard to the police gi cern to his lawyers at the said. They had been re defend him on the charge were devoting all their effo it was pointed out.
"We are concerned sole said one of his lawyers.

citizen charged with crime to the presumption of found guilty by a fair and of his peers.
"There has been no ca material to the issue in tall on deaf ears. The real the charge that he is the

the murder of Rosenthal—led in the public mind by charges of police graft made indiscriminately. made indiscriminately.

"It has been better police ing until the tide turns, as do. When the proper tim reveal a plot of the underw Becker had no knowledge, cends anything found in the orn. Instead of being the the murder, as is now show that he knew no n killing of Herman Rosen average citizen on the str

Revenge on Becker "We expect to prove th meanest and lowest member bling fraternity have bande to drag Becker, who has beenemy, into the snare of plot, which was conceived a same men in a spirit and revenge on this man had revenge on this man hreatened the structure velihood through an inor o act as informer and boas officery. ence with the police

"It may be that these mend to inurder Rosenthal a in the dramatic fashion in killed, but their plotting the crime, neverthless."

The matter of Becker's which have been uncover Attorney Whitman would be explained at his trial, it was pointed out that many of the sent the country of the sent the country was a country when the country was a country was

O.H., IN ANNUAL CHEERING REPORTS

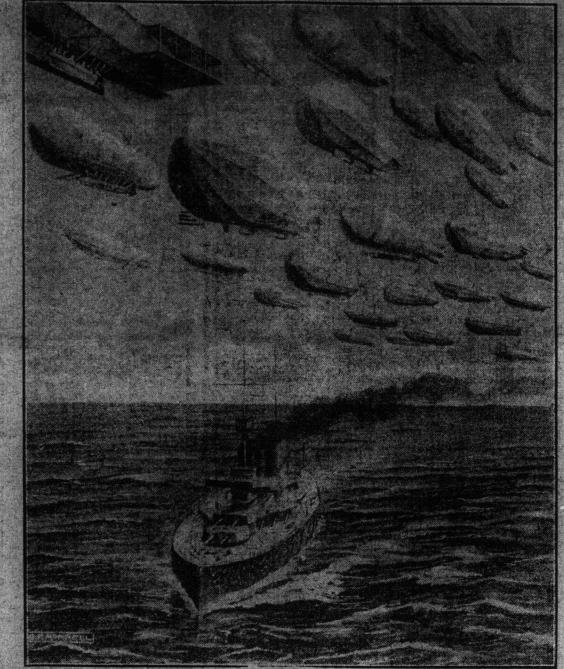
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"VICTIM OF PLOT" BECKER'S DEFENSE

Will Plead That New York Gamblers Killed Rosenthal

Made Police Lieutenant a Scapegoat Out of Revenge For His Raids---Republican Leader to Testify That Accused Official's Eig Bank Deposits Were the Result of Successful Speculation in Wall Street.

LAST WORD IN DEFENCE? WESTERN MEN FIRM IS THE DREADNOUGHT THE



Thirty to One! For the cost of a Super-Dreadnought (with 900 men) thirty of the most modern airships (manned by 600 men). If only one survived in an attack the whole science of national defence would be revolutionised.

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CROSSES; STRAWBERRY AND RASPBERRY AND

Toronto, Aug. 27—John Hopkins, of 35 Kippendavie avenue, after seven years' experimenting has succeeded in crossing a strawberry and a raspberry. The strawberry bloom was inoculated with the bloom of the other fruit and he has 300 bushes with a new kind of fruit that they have the strainfall of the

FOR A SINGLE TAX

Able Papers Read at Convention of Union of Municipalities

Vancouver and Edmonton Tell of Benefits of Not Taxing Improvements---Discussion Shows Eastern Delegates Are Opposed to Assessing Land Values Only--- Every Province in Canada, But P. E. Island, Represented.

LONDON TIMES ON

The Panama Canal bill is not yet law. It has to pass the House of Representatives as amended by the senate, and it has to receive the signature of President Taft, while even should it immediately become law a year or two must elapse before it can take effect in practice. We shall therefore have time to consider what course it will be desirable and necessary for the British government to take, should it be placed upon the statutebook in its present shape, or in any shape equally injurious to British interests, and to what the whole nation, supported by a large and authoritative body of American opinion, hold without hesitation to be British Treaty rights. Unfortunately our Washington correspondent does not afford us much ground for hope that the objectionable provisions of the amended bill will either be rejected or modified by the house, or that the measure will be vetoed by the president. He tells us plainly that the house will probably adopt the bill as sent down to

He tells us plainly that the house will eventuality which we refuse to contemporabely adopt the bill as sent down to them without substantial alterations, and that Mr. Taft is believed to have signified gated raspberry, only about three times as big and has a delicious flavor. He refused an offer of \$1,000 for 100 of the bushes.

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Windsor. Ont., Aug. 27—The Mayor of Halifax (N. S.), shook hands with the Mayor of Victoria (B. C.), in Windsor this afternoon and greetings were exchanged by scores of mayors and prominent civic officials from other cities, between the two extreme points of the dominion who are gathered in Windsor for the Twelfth Annual Convention of thes Union Canadian Municipalities.

Mayor of the delegates. President J. W. McCready, city clerk of Fredericton (N. B.), outlined some of the assessment laws, town planning and the movement for good roads. One of these questions, that of revision in assessment laws, was brought before the convention at the evening session by papers on Municipal Taxation by Alderman Joseph Clark, of Edmonton (Alta.), and Alderman W. Hepburn, of Vancouver. In both cities the system of exempting improvements from taxation has been adopted.

The papers and the discussion which followed indicated that the system of assessing land values is favored by representatives of western cities, while those of the older cities in castern Canada in many cases are opposed to it.

THE PANAMA CANAL we shall have something more to say upon it is, of course, correct. We shall most certainly protest against it, if it remains in its present shape, or if it encroaches in any

SUICIDES ON EVE OF GRAND JURY PROBE

Had Been Subpoenaed to Tell What He Knew of "Planting" Dynamite

ment of our great Dominion. No graft! No deals! The Thistle, Shamrock, Rose entwine

Semi-Weekly Telegraph and The News

The Maple Leaf forever."

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A LITTLE BREEZE IN HALIFAX

tives of the Methodists and Baptists were invited. When Joseph Howe was Premier, it appears, he caused representatives of all the Christian denominations to be invited to cate dinners. Now the Herald charges that this excellent custom has been violated after half a century, and it demands the Christian denominations to be invited to conservative tendencies, saying that this excellent custom has been violated after half a century, and it demands to the Methodists and Baptists were invited. When Joseph Howe was Premier, it is an extraordinary comment upon the political acumen of statesmen that the source of the Roosevelt campaign fund in tradesmen has been erected into political acumen of statesmen that the political acumen of statesmen that the source of the Roosevelt campaign fund in tradesmen has been erected into political axioms for the conduct of nations.

There are two ways by which the uniformal luncheon at the Union Club satisfactory conditions complained of can be changed, and both are within the reach the political acumen of statesmen that the po

The rank and file of the party is composed of men who are intensely conservative, who are Unionists in spite of the heresies of the leaders; and when the time comes health of the nation be restored.

The time has come, surely, when practive interference, the happiness and prosection are left free from legislar tive interference, the happiness and prosection are left free from legislar tive interference, the happiness and prosection are left free from legislar tive interference, the happiness and prosection are left free from legislar tive interference, the happiness and prosection are left free from legislar tive interference, the happiness and prosection are left free from legislar tive interference, the happiness and prosection are left free from legislar tive interference, the happiness and prosection are left free from legislar tive interference, the happiness and prosection are left free from legislar tive interference, the happiness and prosection are left free from legislar tive interference, the happiness and prosection are left free from legislar tive interference, the happiness and prosection are left free from legislar tive interference, the happiness and prosection are left free from legislar tive interference, the happiness and prosection are left free from legislar tive interference, the happiness and prosection are left free from legislar tive interference, the happiness and prosection are left free from legislar tive interference, the happiness and prosection are left free from legislar tive interference, the happiness and prosection are left free from legislar tive interference, the happiness and prosection are left free from legislar tive interference, the happiness and prosection are left free from legislar tive interference, the happiness and prosection are left free from legislar tive interference, the happiness and prosection are left free from legislar tive interference, the happiness and prosection are left free from legislar tive interference, the happiness and prosection are left free they hold in the days that Disael was police graft and industrial dishonesty in attitude of the Liberal party may be fair-their spokesman. He declared that protect the United States do not indicate that twee police graft and industrial dishonesty in attitude of the Liberal party may be fair-their spokesman. He declared that protect the United States do not indicate that twee police graft and industrial dishonesty in attitude of the Liberal party may be fair-their spokesman. He declared that protect the United States do not indicate that twee police in England was not only dead but these things are more common than for these was no hope of its resurrection. He menu, and their plants of industry and justice in place of monopoly duties and by sophistry confound the common sense of the people as to the reason purity sure I got a steak off a sea cow." It used t' be considered quite a send off to the common than their plants of industry and their policy in the farmer. There are always an eager their spokesman. He declared that protect the United States do not indicate that protect the United Sta

ess work for the working man, and there signs the bill. are less wages paid. From a return that I have got I find that the average wages of

They are still much of the opinion. The revelations of political corruption, held in the days that Disaeli was police graft and industrial dishonesty in

PARTY PRINCIPLES

0,000 carpenters and cabinet-makers in When Adam Smith published "The actually hostile to the movement. ermany are from 18s to 19s a week. The Wealth of Nations," he stated in comple week's work is seventy-two hours, and in many cases eighty-four hours, because they work on Sundays as well as other days of the week. (Shame! and 'We ain't going generations. He said: "In every country generations."

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THE SZML-VECKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, M. B. SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1912

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far greater number being indifferent or have dishenored the country.

MONEY FOR OUR FARMERS, IN

and the result has been? Do you think the respected in any other way. Do you think the carpenters and cabinets where have benefited? No, not a bit. There are fewer houses built and there is a Nemesis all through his high office, he less weak for the work but that a duty should be put on that and they have done more vital manufacture also. In Germany they follow the nation they have done more vital the same work. But that cannot well last the same work. But that cannot well last the same work and should decline the same work. But that cannot well last the same work and should decline the same work. But that cannot well last the same work and should decline the same work. But that cannot well last the same work and should decline the same work. But that cannot well last the same work and should decline to submit to arbitration, Great Britain, and the other nations for whom she is virtually acting in this affair, have at their command many remedies for the situation or the some one will be reading him out of the party.

Prizes for Physical Training Announced Name a delegation of the come—and it seems likely that the time to come—and it seems likely that the time the same work and should decline the submit to authorist the submit to authorist the submit to submit to authorist the states anduld decline the submit to authorist the submit to submit t upon a policy of bluff, and should decline more excited tories, Mr. White recently found in the fact that the number agitating for the franchise is relatively small, a far greater number being indifferent or effect that the President and Congress "are sufficiently capable and intelligent to

THE FARMER'S SIDE OF IT

products to sell he is told grain or butter militant tacties might be used in pushing Dr. George R. Parkin was asking yester- or any other truck, is down; when he has the cause in this country. It was, perhaps The visit of His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught to Halifax has resulted through no fault of his—in a slight unpleasantness. What was a probably a more oversight on the part of some one charged with the dutt, of selecting the gard dimer the state dinner has been seized upon by the Halifax Herald and magnified into a deliberate slight to one-through the state dinner has been seized upon by the Halifax Herald and magnified into a deliberate slight to one-through.

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The Harifax Herald and mag

A FORLORN FIGHT

Hope springs eternal in the breast of the English tariff reformers, Their hodge podge scheme of protection has been steading of same and trade, and the restraints it was peal to Colorel Roosevelt to withdraw from the contest "in order that the Retain views on the subject. Outside of a publican party may not die" But it saw head at one, and that the American colored Roosevelt to continue in the remaining learned the worst and real introduced his proposals. In the scheme as they were when Mr. Chamber—lain introduced his proposals. In the weeke when Mr. Chamber—lain introduced his proposals. In the scheme as they were when Mr. Chamber—lain introduced his proposals. In the proposals in a made to Colonel Roosevelt to continue in the American control of Unionist success it is exceedingly while, having learned the worst and real. If Colonel Roosevelt and many front rank financies and politicians should be thrown into the rank and file of the party is composed of men who are intensely connervative, who are Unionists in spite of the herests.

ence is between high tariff and low. The of them fully they would enhance very look after the tariff; it will not benefit attitude of the Liberal party may be fair materially the prosperity of this province. the farmer. There are always an eager

judge for themselves in this matter" of the franchise, and that "no suggestion of the employment of methods of any kind will have the slightest influence." This "When the farmer has grain or other was said in reply to a suggestion that



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During August, potatoes can be

GENER FARMERS' C

A Means of Uniting Efforts for a Com

There was never a tim more prosperous the

e. It seems, also, that me when the future he is for farmers than not ever, are not usually satgreater to do.

There is no doubt in the who has confidence in his the conditions of life are come better. The world thought to improving the manity than at any other have more knowledge and machinery to help them alprogress than they ever h With all these advan there are some opposing in is becoming more and muricipal in individual is counted less importance, as great wealth and power are br wealth and power are bricontrol of one head or of while the farmer has new advanced prices, in knowled ods of producing plants at in improved machinery to shis work well and quickly other hand, to face some this relations with people farm; either in marketing the burging his sumilies. n buying his supplies. ness is done, the small ness of one farmer is not

ance to the men who buy the packers and millers, or sell him his supplies, like t ery manufacturers and su

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The above facts indicat that, if the individual fa any betterment of condition exist. he must unite his findividual farmers, similar

be prepared to offer his in quantities large enor

What is now being done

The Plant Disease ers Realize-C **Essential** Preca When the farmer says

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The plant body is a which wind themselves through the tissue of through the cells or bet constantly suck up the tood which the host plater itself, and which the for itself, and which the

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THE CELERY BLIGHTS; CAUSE AND PREVENTION

The Plant Disease is Also a Plant, a Fact Which Few Farmers Realize-Climatic Conditions-Some Important and Essential Precautions—The Spot and Control.

When the farmer says: "My potatoes have been struck by rust" or "my celery is going with the hlight," what does he mean? When he speaks of contolling "blights" and "rusts," what does he hope to do? I find the greatest amount of misconception concerning the whole subject of plant diseases, and when the expert explains the difficulty in the language of mycelium, conidiophore, usedospore, and teleutospore, he has not added much to the gardener's conception of the difficulty or the most approved method of combating the same.

We shall have made advance when all men realize that every plant disease is also a plant. True, these forms are low down, but just as truly plants as the polants, are usually favorable to the germination and rapid development of the fungus, but it would be just as reasonable to say that warm, moist weather caused the out of the plants, celery, or othe plant which they at-

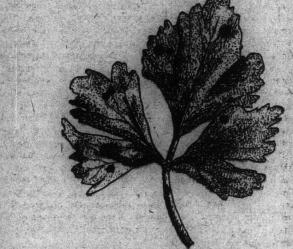


FIG. 2-LATE BLIGHT ON CELERY LEAF.

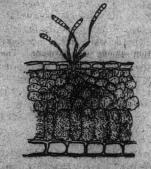


FIG. 3-SECTION THROUGH LEAF. EARLY BLIGHT FRUITING HODIES ARISING THROUGH STUMATE OF LEAF, BEARING SPORES.

spores often work in between the joints of the armour. This necessitates careful and continuous spraying so that there may be protection for every part. Bordeaux mixture affords such protection.

It is well to remember in this connection that bluestone is the important and essential thing, but because of its solubility, we dare not use it in a pure state, as



giving the characteristic ashen spot of indiscriminate form. This "early blight"
Cerscospora Apii, is seen on the leaf only,
while "late blight" may occur on any part
of the plant.

The "late blight" Septoria Petroselini
Des, var. Apii, begins by attacking the
lower outside leaves, where it is seen in
small brown spots, which later turn black.
These spots often form in clusters, but
where the leavess are badly affected the
clusters cover the entire leaf surface, and
these leaves soon fail to prform their natural function and die. In many cases,
however, the blight does not confine its
ravages to the leaves (leaf blades), but attacks the stalks (petioles) also. Here again
it is seen in small black spots. The stalks
soon turn brown, after the appearance of the
characteristic blight spots upon the leaves
and stems, there may be seen small black
pustules in the centre of the dead area.
By referring to figures one and two an
idea of the appearance of the two blights
may be obtained.

The Spot.

A minute study of the "spots" shows great differences. In the early blight, a section through the spot simply shows the

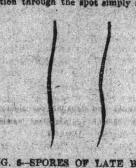


FIG. 6-SPORES OF LATE BLIGHT.

threads of fungus ramifying through the tissue, the fertile filaments, or hyphae, protruding through the pores or stomates of the leaf. These fertile hyphae, as seen under the microscope, are illustrated in figure three. It will also be seen that these bear transparent reproductive bodies, or spores. In late blight pustules or pycnidia are found and the spores are found in these. These pustules are visible to the naked sye and appear as black specks. Under the microscope they appear as figure four.

The spores of early and late blight results and six show the show the late blight. This latter malady spores and six show the spores, and also their manner of germination.

The Plants.

The character of the entire plant is also very different in the two diseases. In the same are proventive in the field for Cercospora stunted appearance, but never loses its stability; while in septoria the stalk becomes soft, wilted and eventually dries up. Constituted by Bordeaux. The accompanying photographs show plants from nature of the season during which this the field sprayed nine times with Bordeaux (Continued on page 6, sixth column)

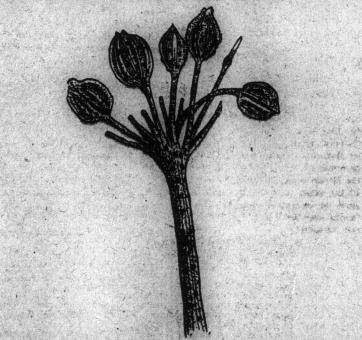


FIG. 8—SHOWING PUSTULES ON CELERY SEED, AND HOW DISEASE IS DISTRIBUTED.

semble each other. In both cases they are long and narrow, and may or may not be slightly curved. They are transparent (hyaline) and usually have cross partions (septae). The spores of early blight are more club-shaped, and have not as many septae as in the late blight. These spores appear as threads. In both cases they are very light, are blown by the wind and under favorable conditions germinate quickly. Figures five and six show the spores, and also their manner of germination.

The Plants.

The character of the entire plant is also.

Ocntrol.



FIG. 1-EARLY BLIGHT ON CELERY.

tack. These plants are not so much unlike other plants as many suppose, except that they are very minute—so minute that they are seldom seen with the naked eye, unless very many are aggregated together.

The plant body is a mass of threads, which wind themselves back and forth through the tissue of thes host, either through the cells or between them, and constantly suck up the elaborated plant food which the host plant manufactured for itself, and which the fungus had not the power of manufacturing for its own use.

Very soon, usually, after the attack, the plant causing disease acquires the power so far as soluble ity, we dare not use it in a pure state, as ity in the same way, there are many substances in which the spore pure in kerosene oil it would not ger

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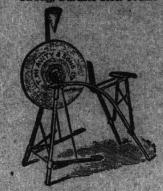
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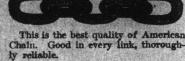
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-F. J. G. Knowlton New Grand Master.

The Grand Lodge of the Ancient and Ionorable Fraternity of Free and Accepted dasons of New Brunswick, met yesterday asons of New Brunswick, met yesterday annual session in the hall of the Carle-a Union Lodge, for the first time in the story of the order. The attendance was usually large, with about 125 members unusually large, with about 125 members from different points in the province. At the evening session yesterday grand officers were elected as follows: Grand master, F. J. G. Knowlton; deputy grand master, R. A. Irving; senior grand warden, D. W. Kyle; grand chaplain, Rev. Mr. Archibald; grand treasurer, Arthur W. Sharp; grand tyler, R. W. Clarke. The other officers will be announced some time today. Much of the time of the session was taken up with a discussion on the advisability of issuing traveling cards to the members. It is understood that there is strong opposition to the scheme and the Zion Lodge.

proceedings, an illuminated address, adorned with Masonic symbols, was presented to the grand master, expressing the pleasure of Carleton Union Lodge at the occupancy of its rooms by grand lodge and the hope that this communication of the legislative body of the graft would be a barrow.

pancy of its rooms by grand lodge and the hope that this communication of the legislative body of the craft would be a happy and harmonious me, and assuring the grand master of the esteem felt for him by all the craftismen, in which Carleton Union Lodge shared. The grand master carrily thanked the brethren for their expressions of good will and assuring the more of the pleasure and delight which their kind action gave him.

Grand Master's Address.

The grand master gave his annual address, pointing out the general prosperity of the order and the harmony that has marked all the deliberations of the body. He referred to the continued increase in the membership of the fraternity. He urged that in the, daughter lodges the standard of character for admission be raised as high as possible and the outer door be guarded with the utmost vigilance. He spoke of members who had died during the year. Feeling reference was made to the death of David Dearness, P. D. G. M., and sympathy for the family in its

were:
Hiram Lodge, No. 6, Fredericton, mours
ed the death of Harry Beckwith, P. M. Watson Allen, of Albion Lodge, P. M., and in the early days of the Freemason's

Hall organization its secretary. George R. Cochran, thirty-eight years an master of Hibernia Lodge.

Benjamin Kilburn, P. M. of Benjamin Lodge, Victoria county, and for thirty

years a member of that lodge.
William Woodworth, oldest past master of Heward Lodge, with nearly fifty years of membership, and eighteen years its secre-

Lebanon Lodge, Sackville, had lost Dan iel Jordan; who had held membership Albion, Hiram and Lebanon Lodges. He also referred to the death of Dr. Isaac W. Doherty, who died in Rexton Sept. 4, 1911. Dr. Doherty was one of the best, known men in Kent county, and had held many important offices in the Ma-

pressed by the grand master. Official Visits. The grand master told of the official visits he had made. He had consecrated Tweedie Lodge, Moncton, and installed its officers, at which event he was accompanied by the craftsmen whose names folw, some or all of whom came with him on other visits; or their places were filled by other active craftsmen as F. J. G. Knowlton, Dougald Firth, James Vroom, Thomas Walker, M. D., past grand master; Melvin L. Young, M. D., D. G. M.; Percy W. Wetmore, S. G. W.; J. Twining Hartt, grand secretary; Charles D. Jones, G. D. C.; Fred. H. Hartt, assistant G. D. C., and Brother D. Arnold Fox, grand organist, assisted by several of the brethren of Keith Lodge, No. 23, viz., George Ackman, George R. Sangster, B. E. Smith, F. P. Forbes and W. Brother George H. Pick. Carleton Union Lodge, St. John West, has also been visited officially, and the visitors, were represented a second of the control of the contro visitors were generously entertained, as they had been at Tweedie Lodge. The lodges at Bathurst and Dalhousie were also visited and a new lodge room was insti-tuted at Campbellton, and here great activ-ity was evidenced by the members, led by Bro. A. E. G. MacKenzie. There had also been visits to St. John's Lodge, No. 2, now, advanced several years on the second century of its existence; to Hiram Lodge, Fredericton, where the senior grand warden-elect, Thomas V. Wilkinson, was installed into office, and to St. George's Lodge, at St. George. From every Mascale point of view these visits were of great interest. The grand master and his associates were kindly met everywhere. They saw waving cornfields, infant oil in-dustries, beautiful water ways, and at the close of "work," refreshment tables generously spread with many luxuries. Of all these things and of the general prosperity of the craft, the grand master is warmly

Samuel McKee, of Fredericton, has been recommended for the position in New Brunswick of representative of the Grand Lodge of New South Wales, vice F. W. Wisdom, resigned; Alexander M. Rowan as representative of the Grand Lodge of Louisiana, to replace the late George K. Cockran; C. Berton Lockhart as representative of Texas in place of H. H. McLeantresigned, and Robert Murray as representative of Texas in place of H. H. McLeantresigned, and Robert Murray as representative of Texas in place of the Grand master made a recommendation of the usual grant of \$200 to the grand master to provide for instruction for primary lodges.

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of bedwetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box when the is coming when gardeners will pay more attention to saving their own seed. When this is done, and seed saved from healthy plants and the best possible, we shall have made a long step in advance. We need not blame the weather when we more trouved issasse into the field in the blemislied infected seed. This is usually the beginning of the end.

The report of Frederick J. G. Knowlton, dinary receipts for the year were \$6,-292.90, which includes a balance of \$2,-934.40 from last year. He had paid out for ordinary purposes the sum of \$2,476.68 as per orders drawn upon him; \$300 had been paid to the fund of benevolence, and he had on hand a balance of \$3.316.23.

As regards the fund of benevolence, the balance in his hands at the close of last year was \$1.349.20; there was transferred.

THE FINANCES

balance in his hands at the close of last year was \$1,349.20; there was transferred from the general account \$500, and the interest receipts from investments were \$555.80—making his total receipts for that fund, including the balance, \$2,405. He had paid out \$1,531.36 for investments, \$125 had been expended for grants authorized by the board of general purposes, and he had on hand a balance of \$748.64.

The total assets in cash, bonds, etc., were \$12,748.64 W. J. T. Twining Harrtt reported

that the receipts of his office in the year amounted to \$3,234.60, a greater sum than ever before reported for one year. Induction and regulation fees amounted to \$920;

Hiram Lodge
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The Union Lodge of Portland
Woodstock Lodge members. It is understood that there is strong opposition to the scheme and the matter will be further considered today. The forty-fifth annual session of grand lodge was opened in ample form by Dr. Hedley Seabury Bridges, M. W. grand master, who was assisted by Dr. M. L. Young, R. W. deputy grand master, by the Rev. and Very Worshipful R. A. Armstrong, grand chaplain, and a full corps of grand and many past grand officers.

The grand chaplain led in prayer, and the members recited together the 24th Psalm.

finances to be in good shape. Officers for the year were selected as follows: Will, H. Whyte (Montreal)—M. P. G.

A. McNichol-Dep. G. M. for New Brunswick.
T. V. Bingay (Yarmouth)—D. G. M. for Nova Scotia. Dr. Darrah—D. G. M. for P. E. Island

D. A. Young (Montreal)-D. G. M. for Robt. Clerk (St. John)-G. C. of Works Charles Robinson (St. John)-G. treas

George T. Hay-G. Sentinel.

Thursday, Aug. 29 At the meeting of the Masonic grand lodge yesterday afternoon the following and beside them some plants not sprayed at a case of valuable medical instruments be-F. J. G. Knowlton, St. John, Grand

R. A. Irving, Buctouche, D. G. M. Beverley Steeves, St. John, S. G. W. D. W. Kyle, Woodstock, J. G. W. Rev. A. Archibald, Richibucto, Grand

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J. Herbert Crockett, St. John, Grand William J. Watson, St. John, Grand D. Arnold Fox, St. John, Grand Organ-

J. Verner McLellan, St. John, Grand Grand Stewards-Dr. W. S. Morrison T. H. Belyea, J. R. Haycock, W. B. Robertson, F. W. Barton, A. G. Fields, Lewis H. Bliss, A. C. Gregory, D. W. Stothart.

The Masonic Veterans' Association New Brunswick held its second annual meeting, and continued His Honor Judge Forbes in the presidency, with James Vroom as secretary. Several gentlemen were admitted to membership. Plans for the future were talked over.

The annual meeting of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of New Brunswick was held yesterday morning with Dr. W. L. Ellis,

This treatment also cures adults and aged beginning of the end.

The grand master then told of his in people troubled with urine difficulties by lebtedness to Grand Secretary J. Twining day or night.

Robert Murray, Chatham, Grand High H. E. Gould, Sussex, Deputy Grand High

C. D. Jones, St. John, Grand King. James Vroom, St. Stephen, Grand Peter Campbell, St. John, Grand Treas- C. P. R. Superintendent Harrer. J. T. Hartt, St. John, Grand Secretary Robert Clarke, St. John, Grand Tyler.

Grand Council Order of High Priest-hood of New Brunswick, held its annual meeting, and a very pleasant one. Four new members were admitted and consecrated. Officers were elected as follows: Charles D. Jones, Ex-President.
P. W. Wetmore, Senior V. P.
H. E. Goold, Junior V. P.
P. Campbell, Treasurer
W. B. Wallace, Recorder.
James Vroom, Master of Ceremonies.
J. H. Crockett, Conductor.
R. L. Maltby, Warden.
D. C. Campbell, Steward.
E. L. Hagerman, Chaplain.
R. Clarke, Tyler.

Flood Conditions More Serious -Farmers Face Total Loss of Crops-Enormous Damage Has Been Done.

The entire county of Norfolk is a swamp and Lincolnshire, Suffolk and the other esatern counties are in an alarming con-

to the death of David Dearness, P. D. G.
M., and sympathy for the family in its unexpected bereavement was kindly exAmong those who died during the year

Among those who died during tries this year will be needed. The total sales of wheat in the London market, last over the burned portion while the houses week, was only 18500 quarters at an aver-age price of 35 shillings and sixpence, as fire suffered to much the same extent week, was only 18500 quarters at an avercompared with 105,600 quarters at an average price of 31 shillings and eight pence, lapsing, leaving the bare interior and what during the same week last year. The pros-pects of good crops in Canada and the Practically all of Hon. J. E. Wilson's United States with a large surplus for export, have held the price down so far, and

THE CELERY BLIGHTS:

(Continued from page 5.)

all. The results are striking. The unlonging to one of the doctors of the city sprayed plants are useless.

found to germinate after passing the win-ter on the dead leaves of the previous season's growth. This will suggest the necessa vivid story of the destructive flames.

Sity of destroying all refuse matter and The insurance figures, so far as known diseased material as far as possible. The are: same disease is said to grow on the Wild John E. Wilson

fence corners of this plant.

The late blight may be controlled in the North British & Mercantile 1,000 field and without greater trouble than in the case of the other. A nozzle with a Factory Underwriters large opening and high pressure should be London Mutual 4.5.0 used, so that plenty of the spray mixture raay be forced right into the centre of the Northern 3.011 nay be forced right into the centre of the plant. This spraying for Septoria is important if celery is to be stored, so that a minimum of disease will be carried to the cellar. Badly affected leaves should be stripped away before consigning to the storage. The temperature should be low, as one to hinder the rayid daysleyment of the stripped away before the stripped awa o as to hinder the rapid development of any remaining spores. Good ventilation seems to be an important preventive fac tor, and the best evidence of this is afford-Director of Ceremonies.

F. W. H. Hartt, St. John, Assistant Grand Director of Ceremonies.

tor, and the best evidence of this is afforded by the observation that the blight is less injurious along the central gangeways of the cells. of the cellar.

The usual Bordeaux mixture, four-four forty, was used here, and we believe it to be as good as any. It has been urged by some one that Bordeaux mixture should not be used on celery in view of the fact that the leaf stems are eaten. It has been shown that a man must needs eat from 165 to 1,328 heads of celery at one time, to get a tonic dose of copper; and 66,440 plants would be required to kill, so the danger is not great.

As before referred to, in late blight the

pustules containing spores may occur on any aerial part of the plant including the seeds (seed coats) and the pedicels on which they are borne. To the naked eye they appear as black specks. It is believed introduction and rapid distribution of the disease in this country is due to the importation of infected seed. One the importation of infected seed. One thing we know, the fungus often appears on seedlings. Good seed with celery is as important as good seed in other garden crops. Celery seed on which the pyenidia can be seen, ought, of course, to be rejected; but diseased seed cannot always be identified at a case.

E. M. STRAIGHT.

CROSSING GATES

shaw Injured in Collision at Woodstock

HAD A CLOSE CALL

His Motor Car Struck Train and He Was Hurled Against a Post-Town Has an Application Before Railway Commission to Compel Company to Provide Protection to Public.

Woodstock, N. B., Aug. 28-V. A Han shaw, superintendent of the northern division of the C. P. R., had a narrow escape from serious injury, and perhaps death, in an accident today. shaw was going up the line in his motor car and when crossing King street, collided with a team. The car was going at a fast rate of speed, and Mr. Harshaw was thrown several feet, striking a post with terrific force.

It was first thought he was critically in-jured. He was taken to his home and the doctor summoned who found some had bruises besides several minor injuries. Hs proved and a rapid recovery is looked for. Section Foreman Grant, who was riding with Mr. Harshaw, was not injured. The No serious injury resulted to the horse or driver, but the horse was knocked

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VERY HEAVY

The Insurance Figures -Charred Beams and Twisted Iron About All That Remains.

With the exception of the Canada Brush factory and the houses aujoining burned area in Brussels street nearly their inward walls burning away and col foundry, machinery and tools is a total the wood that composed his buildings, and turning his plant from valuable tools and machinery into worthless scrap iron. a few charred beams are left standing and these are well burned through. CAUSE AND PREVENTION It was erroneously reported yesterday that Walter Morley, who is an orderly at the hospital, had \$300 insurance. This is

sprayed plants are useless.

The scene of the fire presents a wretched. The spores of the fungus have been spectacle now. The burned wood, shape and produce the fungus have been spectacle now.

Canada Brush Company-Mrs. McCullough-Montreal Canada National Benefit had \$3,400 insurance, was not burned, but may have some stock damage.

NORTH SHORE MEN GO ON HARVEST

Newcastle, Aug 28-Homer Goodfellow. South Esk; Thomas Hyland, Hall Peahod and Charles McKenzie, of Redbank; Wa lace Stewart and Harvey Way, of Wayer ton; Bernard Keating, of Strathadam Peter and Abraham Allison, of Allison Settlement, and Michael Kane, jr., of New castle, left on the 27th inst. for St. John to take the C. P. R. excursion train to the

L. P. FISHER SCHOOL

Woodstock, Aug. 27-The magnificent new Fisher Memorial school was opened yesterday. This imposing and handsome ly appointed building is a gift to the town from the late L. P. Fisher. The building is said to be the finest, for school a standing monument to the generosity of

ADVOC TO OCI

President McCready Delivers Optimi Favors Reforms

Windsor, Ont., Aug. 27; nd will continue tomorr The morning's ses ten o'clock and was well a the delegates registered th were formally introduced, t journed until two o'clock There was a meeting of th the office of Mayor J. H. President J. W. McCread President J. W. McCread

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on throughout Canada full following any previous se very delegate here a most d hearty greeting, and at solicit the earnest attent of each in forming pro As your presiding officer being, I shall not presume t ion or advice for the presen ver, just here to refer t questions touching civic which have been more or year, In April last the its civic elections, broke aldermanic administration commission of five to gov great winter port and spend its people. The legislature city a new charter, and so noticed in the public press our system of taxation h discussed of late. Speaking the eastern provinces, the as istribute taxes equally up and buildings personal procume, each being taxed at posed to be the face or mark the exception of a \$300 to \$

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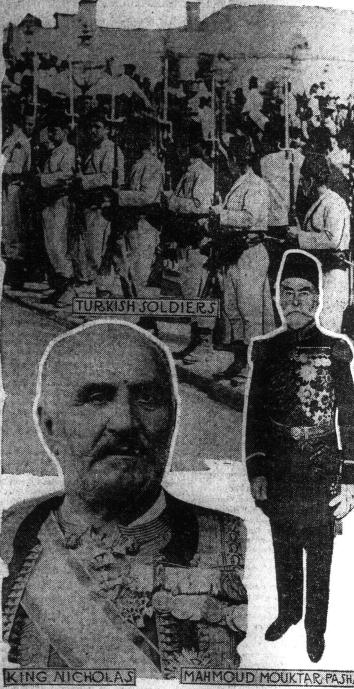
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WOULD LIVE BETTER.

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Bill—"She is that; wish I'd a couple more like her."—Ideas.



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Campbellton, Aug 23-Ard, schr Maple

Vineyard Haven.
Yarmouth, Aug 23—Cld, schr Archie Parrisboro, N. S. Aug 24—Ard, schrs Wil-lena Gertrude, Smith, Boston.

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Nordam, Bremen; Earl Grey, St Andrews;
bark Bruce, Hawkins, Philadelphia; schr
Carrie E Look, New York.

Quebec, Aug 27—Ard, stmr Iona, Middlesboro; Lake Michigan, London; Innishowen Head Dublin wen Head, Dublin.
Montreal, Aug 27—Ard, stmr Turcoman.

Parrsboro, Aug 26-Ard; stmr Valett, Mure, St John to load deals for J Newton Pugsley; Astarte, Young, St John; tug Chester, Munroe, and barge No. 23, Pratt, Windsor; schrs King Josiah, Durant, Bos-

Chatham, Aug 27-Cld, str Progress 111, Colderup. Portland.
Loggieville, Aug 26—Sch Gypsum Emperor, loading for New York.
Moncton, Aug 27—Sch Greta, Cole, Barbados, molasses for Reed Co.
Quebec, Aug 28—Ard, strs Sicilian, London; Royal Edward, Bristol.
Montreel, Aug 28—Ard, str Lake Michigan, London and Antwerp. Corinthian, London and Havre.
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BRITISH PORTS.

stown, Aug 27-Ard, stmr Laconia, Some Idea of What Has Been Done at the Exhibition Grounds

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Miss Mary Hasson to John McDade, property on City Line, Carleton.

(SEE DATES AT BOTTOM)

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Windsor; schrs King Josiah, Durant, Boston.
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Windsor, towing barge No. 23, Pratt, with
Collingwood S. Clark, B. C. L., all of Moncton (N. B.)

DEATHS

DEVLIN-In this city, on Saturday, Aug DEVLIN—In this city, on Saturday, Aug.

24, Mrs. Jane Devlin, aged 88 years.

MATHERS—On the 25th inst., at Mather's Island, Rothesay (N. B.), Mary Ann Mathers in the 80th year of her age.

LEWIN—At Weisford, on Aug. 26, Jennie E. Lewin, widow of F. L. Lewin, HANSON—At Little Lepreaux, N. B., Aug. 27, Helen Louise, widow of the late Oscar Hanson, aged 63 years.

GORMA:—In this city, on Aug. 28, Marion, infant daughter of Harry and Mary Gorman, aged eight m'inths.

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from coast to coast. His coming to S

Boston, Aug. 27-Chief steward, Leo McCready of the steamer A. W. Perry and Miss Katharine Marks, whose wedwas delayed several times, sailed to for Halifax. Legal obstacles were overcome last night and they were married.

HE NEEDED IT.

ork on their booths. Saturday will find erything in good shape, with all the ex-bits in readiness for the official open. THE BANKRUPTCY OF UNIONISM

The State of the Tory Party Under Mr. Bonar Law.

By Sydney Brooks in London Chronicle.

There is something in the state of the Unionist party at this noment that might well move even a far more ferocious Liberal than

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Captain Thomas S. Balwin, one of the world's most renowned birdmen and often called the dean of aviators, will do the areoplane flying, and not Mons. Emil Metach, as announced up to yesterday.

This announcement has caused a considerable strip in the inner circle of those in charge of the exhibition, and when the fact is made known among followers of the flying game, the greatest of satisfaction T. A. Dunlop, to Mrs. W. G. Dunlop, property on Charlotte street.

W. I. Fenton to F. D. Appleby, property in Lancaster.

Captain Thomas S. Balwin, one of the world-world do that it will crush the Unionists even more effectually than Home Rule in the old days crushed the Liberals. The Unionists, indeed, have pretty well abandoned all hope of reaching office on the merits of their political policies. What they rely upon is that the Government will accumulate an unpopularity, which they will artfully exploit, and that a schism between Liberalism and Labor will allow the opponents of both to slip in through the gap. That is the solitary chance left to them.

Captain Baldwin is an aviator of world-wide fame and is in demand all the time from coast to coast. His coming to St.

John at the last moment is a realization of a hope that had long since been given up by the exhibition management as for fact that Mr. Bonar Law is its accepted leader. Except for a certain crude pugnacity, from which his own reputation and that of his party are apt to suffer more than his antagonists, Mr. Bonar Law is marked the name of Baldwin was mentioned and the St. John people were willing to sign the contract at once. Then it was stated that Baldwin could not guarantee to come to this city in September, because of more pressing engagements which were unsettled. Consequently the French aviator Emil Metach was engaged. Now, however, it is telegraphed that the Captain himself can come after all. This latest development places the St. John show in the front rank of Canadian fairs in its entertainment features. crude pugnacity, from which his own reputation and that of his

entertainment features.

On Monday, Labor Day, an immense attendance is confidently expected. Arrangements are being made to give the people one of the best features of the Horse Show, viz: the judging and parading to harness of the commercial classes of horses. These are the animals St. John people see, at work every day about the "Last-Ditchers" a year ago wrought their famous fiasco.

When the head of what used to be called the party of law and

That is a second fact. A third and not less vital fact, and one that Mr. Bonar Law seems utterly unable to realize, is that Great Britain has outgrown its old terror of Home Rule, is today merely anxious to have the question settled, and regards the antics and rhodomontade of Sir Edward Carson and Mr. Bonar Law with an

amused and amazed disgust. Along the lines that the Unionists are now pursuing there can be no hope of their redemption. Violent harangues and preparations leading to impotent conclusions, desperate preludes followed by tame and humiliating sequels, a feverish casting about for any missile—it usually turns out to be a boomerang—to hurl at the Government, and an unparalleled readiness to sacrifice national well being and the public peace to the off-chance of party gain-these ar not the sort of manoeuvres that bespeak a healthy party, or that in press the country, or that do anything but earn the contempt of Liberal stalwarts, and confirm Liberal waverers in their allegiance.

AUG. 31st to SEPT. 7th

THE GREATER ST. JOHN EXHIBITION

Eastern Canada's Biggest Fair

The Show Itself

A Week of Strenuous Sightseeing

EXCURSIONS ON ALL LINES OF TRAVEL

The many friends of Captain Charles aylor, of Sheffield, wil lbe glad to hear at his health is rapidly improving. For the last month he has been suffering from tomach trouble and until the last week as confined to his bed. At present he able to be up around the house, but has of Exmouth street, yesterday. She is survived by three sons.—Thomas, of Roxbury to Been allowed out. Captain Taylor to seen allowed out. Captain Taylor to seen allowed out. Captain Taylor to tree men and merchants who are in the abit of transacting business at the river ats. This summer be made a new venter and practically built the river steamer cone to handle the suburban traffic between Indiantown and Wiekam. Iwo Black River road.

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cursion to Bear River last night and returned to Digby evidently as well as usual.

Benjamin Griffiths.

Woodstock, N. B., Aug. 28—Benjamin Griffiths a prominent citizen, died this morning of typhoid fever after a short illness. He leaves his wife, whe was Miss Mary Bird of Keswick, York County, and one son. He was thirty-seven years old and for some years was head book-keeper for J. D. Dickenson & Sons.

Mrs. Sarah Murphy.

Thursday, Aug. 29.

The death of Mrs. Sarah Murphy, widow of Thomas Murphy, occurred at her home, 50 Exmouth street, yesterday. She is sur-

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bank in Canada to have inspector of its branches books made at regular in licensed and authorized ac The government has d tem or regular inspection officials, which would in a government guarantee as of each bank, and the c ed statements. Hon. Mr. White does dering all the circumstan sure, but it is bel provide an additional

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The details for insuring by the banks of thorough independent outside audit be worked out, but the ster of finance, and to leagues. The new scheme bank some latitude in ch pendent inspector, but he from men coming within t set forth in the act. ing firms will be anxious own reputations again any lisclosures as to the to be a sufficient safegue possibility of any sinister

brought to bear by a bar might be anxious to have of the bank's finances kep

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Winnipeg, Sept. 2—The the Canadian prairie west was ideal, almost every d brighter skies and drying either Saturday nor Sund temperature drop below 3 As a consequence farmer busy Labor Day, and t inder, after practically a sion through dampness, is every district. Every ind

tained during the curren mendous hole will be c The difficulty is to find to throw it up into sto sheaves lying on the field be little better off than it eft standing. Practically unemployed man in this cit drafted out and the Labor norning was remarkable b usual crowd of idle h kirts of organized labor. More harvest trains are the east tomorrow, and V these will be rapidly dist to the high wages and gr labor, south of the internal

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