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Grand Trunk Pacific, would

IND H. A. POWELL; ESTING TELEGRAMS

Repeats His Characterization o and Local Government Counsel, Mr. Powell to Test the Matter Wire and Dr. Pugsley's Reply.

here and on Sept. 26 he opened up telegraphic communication with Hon. Mr. Pugsley and the following illuminating telegrams are self-explanatory, were

> St. John, N. B., Sept. 26, 1910. Hon. Wm. Pugsley, Ottawa. Last Saturday morning Telegraph represents you as stating in an interview re the Central Railway investigation and your suit for an account that every effort was made in the investigation to suppress the truth and distort the facts and that the result was a false report prepared largely by me the council (sic) for the provincial government are you correctly reported in regard to this statement? H. A. POWELL.

Ottawa Sept. 27, 1910. H. A. Powell, K. C., St. John, N. B. Report as wired by you substantially correct, there being only slight change in phraseology. My statement was based on information in my possession which I regard as reliable and entirely justifying statement. WILLIAM PUGSLEY.

Ottawa, Sept. 28, 1910. H. A. Powell, Esq. K. C., St. John

Referring to your telegram to which I replied last night I infer that you are considering question proceeding for libel. It seems to me this would be an admirable way of investigating as to truth or falsity of report, and I invite you, or Commismissioners, or both, to proceed against me for libel, either civil or criminal. I will be in St. John early next week and will gladly accept service of civil process, or answer to charge of criminal libel, which-ever proceeding may be preferred by

WILLIAM PUGSLEY. The last of the foregoing telegrams was course, in Mr. Powell's hands for som fore he departed for Vancouver but up to the present time he has made readily interpreted by an interested publ

THE KENEBEC BRIDGE To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir,-In my letter of Oct. 5th, in your structural superintendent, in referring the Kenebec bridge account it should have Mr. read "was built a number of years ag \$6,500 (Six thousand five hundred dollars.
INDEPENDENT KINGS COUNTY VOTER.

Centre Millstream, Oct. 10, '10. Mrs. I. W. Stevens and children,

Campbellton, are visiting at the home Mrs. Stevens sister, Mrs. J. L. Eagles.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1910

BALLOTING BY MAIL IS NOT A SUCCESS

Plan Fails to Work BLUE OUTLOOK in Bay State

Foss' Slight Lead Over Hamlin Doesn't Suit Democrats

Famous Advocate of Free Trade With Canada De-

deadlock therefore continued. relief committee.

Foss to Run Anyway.

While the vote was being counted backs of Mr. Foss for governor, and of nomas P. Riley, of Malden, and Thomas Cassidy, of North Adams, for lieutentropyenor, were hardling to the country of the country obtained, certified and filed with the tary of state. In a statement tonight, Foss says that he will be a candidate

in favor of Mr. Foss, whom he opposed, because of the latter's ord, it looked to the party leadnight as if there would be two canor governor, as well as two for governor. All of these candi-

HREE FIREMEN HURT IN \$30,000 MONTREAL FIRE

Garage Gutted and Explosion of Gasoline Hurled Men from Ladders.

Special to The Telegraph.

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Wintry Weather at Hand and Florida Coast. Many Still Living in Tents

MORE MONEY NEEDED

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committee has been divided

the count was \$45,000. They have received 390 applications for assistance but have only dealt with 300. This number was composed of ed, the committee went into Major Robert A. Crowley, an

ot be govern- contract to be built immediately. a presented the name of the a state of a position not yet filled. F. chairman of the state coma Foss supporter, stated that committee would agree upon no doubt, find work in the lumber camps unanimously within a short but there will be many dependent on the

American championship, was among the players, Mrs. E. C. Wheeler, jr., of Lexhave until Thursday night to with-and substitutions may be made up players, Mrs. E. C. Wneeler, Jr., of Landau and Substitutions may be made up ern and Boston champion, led a field of catting a gross score of 93. 76 starters, getting a gross score of 93. The order of drawings for tomorrow with the gross scores of each was as follows:
Miss Margaret Curtis (101), Boston, vs.
Mrs. E. C. Wheeler (93), Boston. Miss F. C. Osgood (102), Boston, vs. Miss F. O. G. Phoepoe (102), Royal Mon-

Mrs. F. W. Batchelder (102), Boston, vs. Miss H. S. Curtis (97), Boston. Miss Dorothy Campbell (97), Hamilton, Ont., vs. Miss Mary Fownes (103), Pitts-

WINNIPEG TROLLEYMEN ARE TALKING STRIKE

Union Divided About Wisdom of Fighting for Reinstatement of Discharged Men.

TERRIFIC CYCLONE SWEEPS OVER CUBA

Millions of Dollars' Worth of Property LABORITES WIN IN Devastated

AT CAMPBELLTON Crops Destroyed in Three Provinces—Seawail Breaks at Havana and Residential Section is Inundated—Thousands in the laterior Homeless - Harricane Now Sweeping

ial disaster in all her history in the prac-tically continuous cyclone which began with light rains on Thursday morning, de-noon, were driven with tremendous vio-

cides to Try for Governor as Democrat Progressive

Partly Badly Split as

Result.

Relief Committee Fear That Many

Will Have to Be Fed as Well as Housed Till Next Spring—Several Dwellings Completed and More Under Way.

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Special Cable to The Telegraph.)

Melbourne, Oct. 17—Returns are all in the harbor, but no deaths from the storm occurred in the city. It is probable, however, that the casualty list in the interior of the suburb vedado.

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The Labor caucus at once elected a speaker and chairman of committees. Both officers will have to vote in case of an inevitable tie.

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hope that Orienta, Camaguey and Santa Hurricane on Florida Ooast. John Harquail, chairman of the building Clare have escaped the greatest fury committee, said to night that \$60,000 of the storm.

the relief fund was alloted to them at Great Destruction in Havana.

BABYTO DEATH

FATHER CHARGED

GREAT INCREASE IN CANADIAN-

ALBERTA'S NEW PREMIER C. M. HAYS LEAVES MONTREAL FOR

Specjal to The Telegraph. Montreal, Oct. 17-C. M. Hays, presi

dent of the Grand Trunk road, will leave Montreal for St. John tomorrow. During his visit there he will be the guest of the board of trade at a banquet, and it is expected that he will make an important announcement regarding the relations of the Grand Trunk Pacific to St. John and the maritime provinces generally.

GREAT JAPANESE

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NEW SOUTH WALES

Liberal Government Defeated by a Majority of

Associated Press.

Havana, Oct. 17—The Island of Cuba submerging of about one square mile of the residential section of the city facing the sea. The flooding of this section was merly a Foilermaker — Premier Wade Among the Slain.

ing cane by the change of wind in the

BROKERS FAIL

caster Wurtz announced that a hurricane Charles Minzesheimer & Co. Doing Business as Latham, Alexander & Co., Assigns.

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Charles Minzesheimer & Co., the other
the firm of Thomas G. Gaylord, who was
engaged in business under the name of
Latham, Alexander & Co., cotton and stock
brokers. In each case an assignment for

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the firm of Thomas G. Gaylord, who was selected by Captain
was steered readily by aid of the compass.

Occasional wind gusts caused some
Chance to win the first inning in fine shape, though
Collins, the star second baseman of the

TWO CANADAN LADY

OF A Rely, of Malden, and Thomas and savely, of North Adams, for life's by brown and a few minutes be the manner of the second date of the second and a few minutes be the manner of the second and th Association of Boston.

Miss Dorothy Campbell, who last week for the second successive time won the der, resulted in weakening the company's finances and necessitated temporary sus-Present members of the Minzesheimer Montreal City Council Goes on Record

Present members of the Minzesheimer firm are Arthur W. Joseph, Frank Maguire, Herbert A. Rosenfeld and Allan F. Cohn. It was founded about forty years ago by Charles Minzesheimer, who afterward retired. Its business for a long time was extensive, and it has two branch houses in this city and one in Chicago. The Gaylord failure was not regarded in financial circles as of particular significance, for the business of the firm was ance, for the business of the firm was only moderately large, and it had no ex-

PARIS STRIKE CALLED OFF

Paris, Oct. 17—The railroad strike was formally called off tonight. This was decided at a meeting of the strike committee of the National Railroaders Union. Work will be resumed on all lines tomorrow.

Tokio, Oct. 15—The Japanese battleship SALVATION ARMY'S IMMIGRATION WORK

PHILADELPHIA FIRST OF SERIES

FLIES ACROSS BRITISH CHANNEL

French Dirigible Surprises London Churchgoers' by Its Appearance

A FAST FLIGHT

Made the Trip of 195 Miles from Compeigne, France, to England in Six Hours-The Party Comprised Six Persons, Including an English

tes to the Demonate by the state of cheerful optimism which has so far dismajority in favor majority m

the 440 horse-power engines worked well.

The passengers experienced no discomfort and were troubled only by the haze and mist in crossing the channel.

Bender's Great Work

from 200 to 700 feet was maintained, and Athletics took from the New York Na all along the flight over the land the tionals in the world series in 100 allowed aeronaus were cheered by thou and the transfer the transfer to the transfer the contract the Have Liabilities of \$1,750, aerosaus were cheered by thou and the spectators. The railroad from Folkestone was followed, and the Clement-Bayard flew right over the heart of London, circling St. Paul's beautifully on the way. The balloon made a safe and easy landing by Thomas in the world series in low allowed the Clement-Bayard flew right over the heart of London, circling St. Paul's beautifully on the way. The balloon made a safe and easy landing by Thomas in the world series in low allowed the Clement-Bayard flew right over the heart of London, been for the muffing of Tinker's foul fly

The dirigible carried M. Clement, of the lement-Bayard firm, in command; Ban-

Against His Utterances Against the the largest that ever attended a base ball

Special to The Telegraph.

Montreal, Oct. 17—The city council this afternoon passed a resolution censuring Mayor Nathan, of Rome, on behalf of the Catholic population of Montreal for his blasphemous insults" to the Pope.

A protest was filed by the Ministerial A protest was filed by the Ministerial assessment of the granistand. The National Commission \$3,742.45. Association against the council dealing aisles of the grandstand. The National with the question at all on the ground that such action would merely create sustained for the grandstand to sell several thousand standing room tickets in the big picion and foment discord in a cosmopoli-tan city such as Montreal with its many

TUNNEL UNDER THE

Defeated Chicago 4 to 1

Bender Pitched Great Game for the Athletics

More Than 30,000 Fans Crowded the Quaker City Grounds to Root for Their Favorites—Overall Batted Out of the Box.

centre bag. The Athletics' much dis-cussed weakness behind the bat did not show itself, as Thomas had the ball down to second ahead of the runner each time a steal was attempted. Only two attempts were made, both by Schulte. Not a Record Crowd.

The crowd that saw the game was not game in this city. The official count of the attendance is 36,891 and the total receipts \$37,424.50. Of this amount the players will receive \$20,209.23, the club owners \$13,472.82, and the National Commis-

aces and religions.

Five aldermen also protested in writing The bleachers were filled two hours be-Five aldermen also protested in writing against the resolution. These were Alds. Carter, Boyd, Ward, Judge and Drummond, who took the ground that the city council of Rome had no interest as a body in any utterances or action of the chief prising householders whose homes overlooked the playing field creeted bleacher looked the playing field, erected bleacher seats on the roofs and sold them at from \$3 to \$5 each.

The big game was late in getting started, due to a long conference over ground rules owing to the crowd in the field and over the question of permitting moving picture men on the field while the garage DETROIT RIVER OPEN was in progress. Umpire O'Day, who decided the base decisions, ordered the photographers off the field. They refused to go and appealed to Ban Johnson, president of the American League, who was in

FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES something.

brated at the Golf Club on Thursday afternoon. As usual, society turned out in force to witness the distribution of prizes. The president, Dr. Magee, Chief Justice Barker, Mr. Herbert Schofield and Mrs. George F. Smith pearl etrimmings; Miss Mabel McAvity, at the same time making appropriate and witty epeeches to the recipients, who in their turn, were loudly applanded. Especially was this so in the case of Mr. Sprague and Miss Mabel Thomsop, the former in Large Mrs. In Montreal on Tuesday.

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Mrs. Cecil Killam, of Vancouver (B. C.), who has been here for a few days, is now is survived by six daughters, Mrs. In Mrs. C. G. Moore has reported home.

Mrs. Andrew Robb, also of St. John, assisted in the service, who has been here for a few days, is now is survived by six daughters, Mrs. In Mrs. C. G. Moore has reported home.

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conclusion of luncheon a traveling bag was presented to Miss Smith, containing Westbrook, Miss Mary L. Harrison. Mrs. H. Beverly Robinson, Mrs. Royden Millan, Miss Winifred Barker, Miss Frances

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Stetson Pleasant, for Miss Smith and bridesmaids. was assisted by Miss Winifred Barker, Miss Katie Hazen, Miss Madeline De-Soyres, Miss Ena MacLaren, Miss Mabel mson. Among those present were Mrs. Leonard Tilley, Mrs. H. Beverly Robinson, Mrs. Harold C. Schoffeld, Mrs. Silas Alward, Mrs. W. Henry Harrison, Mrs. Fred Foster, Mrs. Alexander Fow-Mahon, Miss Machillan, Miss Miss Edna Austin, Miss Mary Miss Laura Hazen, Miss Clara

Tilley. A delicious supper was served at zen, Mrs. Thomas Walker, Mrs. James midnight, the table being beautifully dec- Milledge, Mrs. Alexander Jardine, Mrs. orated with white flowers. The function, Wilson, Mrs. William Hazen, the Misses which included ladies and gentlemen, was most enjoyable. Among, those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tilley, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tilley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Schofield, Mr. and Mrs. H. Beverly Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Beverly Robinson, Mrs. Guy, Robinson, Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Harrison, Mrs. Guy, Robinson, Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Harrison, Mrs. Guy, Robinson, Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Holly and sons, brook, Miss Mary L. Harrison, Miss Warter, Miss Many L. Harrison, Miss Mary L. H

Trieman, Mr. Simeon Jones, Mr. Alex MacMillan, Mr. Cyrus Inches, Mr. Hebet Vroom, Mr. Hugh McKay, Mr. Ryder, Mr. Cylin, McKay, Mr. Harold Croob, Mr. Sime Market Croob, Mr. Sime McKay, Mr. Harold Croob, Mr. Sime McKay, Mr. Harold Croob, Mr. Mr. Barket Crook, Mr. Sime McKay, Mr. Harold Croob, Mr. Sime Market Croob, Mr. Sime Market Croob, Mr. Sime Market Croop, Mr. Sime Market Croob, Mr. Sime Market Croop, Mr. S

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Probably the most interesting social white net over pink event of the week was Stetson Day, celebrated at the Golf Club on Thursday afternoon. As usual, society turned out in

was this so in the case of Mr. Sprague and Mlas Mabel Thomson, the former having captured many of the most covered and Mlas Mabel Thomson, the former having captured many of the most covered th

The week has been conspicuously gay for the younger matroms and the unmarried set. In anticipation of the wedding next week, which takes place in Stone place in the continuence of the wedding free the wedding f choice souvenirs suitable for a ed Mrs. Brydon in the drawing room, ey. The guests included Miss Smith, which on both occasions was beautifully

mal bridge of four tables, the prizes having been won by Mrs. Keator, Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. McMillan. Among the guests were Mrs. King Hazen, Mrs. J. Douglas Hazen, Mrs. Easson, Mrs. Fred. Sayre, Mrs. Roy Campbell, Mrs. Harry B. Robinson, Mrs. Robert Thomson, Mrs. Malcolm McKay, Mrs. Arthur, Mrs. Mrs. Arthur, Mrs. Mrs. Arthur, Mrs. Mrs. Arthur, Mrs. Arthur, Mrs. Mrs. Arthur, Mrs. Arthur,

Schofield, Miss Bertie Hegan, Miss Portia
McKenzie, Miss Grace Fisher, Miss Elizabeth Millar, Miss Lenett, the Misses
Muriel and Madge Robertson, Rothessy,
Miss Mary L. Harrison,
Miss Mary D. Harrison,
Miss

Saturday, Oct. 15. | Hazen, pink satin with lace trimmings; church, Andover, on Wednesday, October

s roses. The place cards of this presided, and wore a very elegant black attin content trimmed with the arm will be the speaker.

Mr. George Ham, of the C. P. R., Monttanday Mrs. Frederick C. Harris assist courses included Miss Smith, containing to the containing

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On Monday afternoon Miss Marion Lack
issued a number of invitations which afissued a number of invitations which afissued a number of invitations which af-

Basket Ball Match.

quarters at the Depot Camp.
Mrs. A. E. Shaw and Miss Lizzie Rus-

sell, of Newcastle, visited Loggieville made happy last week by the birth of a to be. friends on Friday.

Noonan Maher has been appointed night

operator at Chatham station.

Rev. J. M. McLean, Rev. George Wood,

Alex, McKinnon and J. A. Fowlie returned home on Friday after attending the

Mr. and Mrs. John Black have gone to Weymouth (N. S.) to visit their daughter, hat. Miss Annie Kirkpatrick was brides. The marriage of Miss Amelia Downing, guest of her aunt.

Mrs. C. H. Fairweather and Miss Alice
Fairweather left on Monday for Boston.
Mrs. H. A. Calhoun went to Sackyille
on Saturday to visit her sister, Miss
Calkin.
Mrs. James Jack and Mrs. Andrew
Mrs. Henry Todd has been enjoying
Jack, of St. John, were among Rothesay
friends on Wednesday.
Mrs. Robert Thomson and Mrs. CrookMrs. Robert Thomson And Mrs. Cr sorry to learn of her death, which oc Montreal to spend a couple of Lyons of Sackville, removed to this town John, have been after the death of her husband, the late moon with friends Mrs. Robert Thomson and Mrs. Crookshank were here from the city today.

Miss Lilian Brock is expected home this daughter, Mrs. Summer B. Hurd.

Mrs. John G. Fraser celebrated her 89th and Scotland.

In the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening Mr. J. N. Harvey, of St. John, where they will reside her guests at 5 o'clock tea.

Mrs. Cocil Killam, of Vancouver (B. C.), missionary movement. Mr. Andrew Robb, missionary movement. Mr. Andrew Robb, who has been here for a few days, its now its survived by six daughters, Mrs. Charles law of her husband, the late dath of her husband, the late captain Evans, and has since resided here. She had reached an advanced age, and passed away this morning after a few days illness of pneumonia. Deceased was deeply loved and respected by all classes of people. She is spending a few weeks in the survived by six daughters, Mrs. Charles is spending a few weeks in the survived by six daughters, Mrs. Charles is spending a few weeks in the survived by six daughters, Mrs. Charles is spending a few weeks in the survived by six daughters, Mrs. Charles is spending a few weeks in the survived by six daughters, Mrs. D. Handley and the survived by six daughters, Mrs. Charles is spending a few weeks in the survived by six daughters, Mrs. Charles is spending a few weeks in the survived by six daughters, Mrs. Charles is sur

town last week. He and Mrs. Indoe rewho will remain for some weeks

Francis P. Loggie and Robt. McDonald, of Loggieville, returned this week from a hunting trip down river. They brought home two moose.

Miss Sadie Stephenson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Herbert Dickson, of Napan.

Miss Emma Mowatt, of Campbellton, is visiting Mrs. G. H. Lounsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. George Trueman, of Monday from Sackville, where been spending a few days with the for a week. Mr. McLeod came up on Thursday and both returned home on Satville club came up for a friends.

Mr. W. T. L. Weldon, of Chatham, was by the ladies, on the 6 o'cl made by Mr. Mr. Floyd Atkinson is visiting friends Robinson,

Mrs. Charles Pickard has been the guest her sister, Mrs. George Dickson.

Mrs. Charles Pickard has been the guest

A large audience gather

John Whyte and Rev. H. J. Fraser, of Of Dr. A. J. Webster and Mrs. Webster,

T. U. hall on Friday even Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fawcett attended the city hospital. Six

the Parsons-Weldon wedding at Shediac ceived their dip F. W. Sumner, Mrs. James McQueen, of Shediac, who graduating class evening at the home of Miss N. P. Goggin and a pleasant series of evenings is anticihome last week on account of the serious wood. An interesting programmer and illness of her little daughter Muriel.

Senator Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wheaten were good wishes for the happiness

her old home in Digby.

Miss Jennie King has spent several days in Amherst, the guest of Mrs. J. C. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Prescott have reters.

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Mrs. Harvey Copp is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Wilson, of Moncton.

Mr. W. J. Atkinson, of Moncton, was the guest of Mr. Clifford Thompson, of under the guest of Mr. Clifford Thompson, of of M

James Murray

Mrs. Gordon Amos is visiting friends at is spending a few days in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Wyse.

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England to vis Mrs. Damaris Squi e guest of her sist Judge John A. Ma isiting Mr. and

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St. George, N. B.,

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the groom's present to the bride spending a few days in town, of Dr. O. B. and Mrs. Price. A. Cowperthwaite has gone to to spend a couple of weeks

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onday from Sackville, where they had en spending a few days with relatives. tea were provided at the club house he ladies, the visitors returning home 6 o'clock express. Speeches were by Mr. H. M. Wood, Hon. C. W. Mr. Thomas Edward, and Mr.

on Friday evening to witness McConnell and Miss Small prominent citizens. Irs. Charles McCarthy left on Satur

McSweeney Company met at the of Miss Allie Joyce to tender her a dispersing shortly after

spending a few days in town, the guest Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Wyse.

Hopkirk left on Monday for a their wedding trip through w England States.

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guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. G. Scurr. Mrs. Harvey Copp, of Sackville, is in own for a few days, the guest of her

Mrs. A. E. Shaw has returned to her ome in Newcastle after a pleasant visit with friends in the city.

Miss Margaret Hutchison has returned from a trip to New York.

On Friday afternoon, Mrs. L. H. Somers entertained at a pleasant bridge, Mrs. Green being the winner of the prize. Among those present were Mrs. R. L. Botsford, Mrs. R. A. Borden, Mrs. Green. Irs. David Potting. Mrs. David Pottinger, Mrs. R. W. Hewson, Miss Powell (St. John), Mrs. Mc-Naughton, Mrs. L. H. Price, Mrs. W. A. Ferguson, Mrs. E. L. Day, Mrs. C. T. and Mrs. O'Dwyer.

Miss Pauline Powell, of St. John, is the quest of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hewson.
Mrs. G. B. Price, who has been spending come time in the city, left on Wednesday on her perupt to be a low. Miss Emily Magee left on Wednesday on

pretty wedding was solemnized in St. ard's church at 1.30 o'clock Wednesand Mrs. Michael Joyce, of Forest Glen, was united in marriage with Mr. George LeBlane, of the I. C. R. service in eity. Rev. Father LeBlanc perform ceremony, the bride and groom being pported. The bride wore a traveling of navy blue broadcloth, with hat to match. The young couple left on a honey Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Steeves have return ed from a six weeks' trip to New York

Mrs. A. E. Trites, of Salisbury, is in on, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles

WOODSTOCK Woodstock, Oct. 12-On Thursday evenng Miss Laura Davidson entertained a ening was the presentation to Miss Bull two thermos bottles in an initialed lea-. Beatrice Williams, Alexa Corbett, ore, Bessie McKibbin, Fannie Raynond, Bessie Stephenson, Nellie Bull, Edith Flagg; Messrs. Mazon Bull, Gibson ming, Donald Peabody, Albert Page, odore Dibblee, Norman Bull, Reginald

Mr. J. C. Hartley was a visitor in Fredand Mrs. Robert Reid and Miss

lett, of St. John, are guests at the . H. A. Bailey, of the Bank of Montat Halifax, and his son are guests of fr. and Mrs. A. G. Bailey.
Mrs. J. A. McAvity, of St. John, is the uest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Hay.
Miss Stella Sherman left on Morelay for

Friday evening in the vestry,

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because of Dr. E. B. Jewett, presenting to because is survived by her parties at leaster hand bug and mirror.

If and Mrs. Godfrey Newman left on the protection of the protec

Westfield after a visit with Mr. and s. Hubert Seely.

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Miss Rice's gown was of garnet gloria silk, with yoke and children, of Halifax, are guests of Mrs. Lewis Sinclair, of St. John, is a fin flown.

Miss Alexa Corbett left on Friday for Toronto, and Miss Kathleen Balloch and children, of Halifax, are guests of Mrs. Ritchie.

Miss R. Ritchie, St. John, spent the week-end on a visit to her father, Mrs. Miss Ritchie.

Miss Hithel Baldwin, of San Francisco will miss Hithel will w

ANDOVER

Andover, N. B., Oct. 13—Mrs. James

Magill and Mrs. Goodwin, of Fort Fairbeld (Me.), were callers in town Saturday

Mrs. Charles Everitt, of St. Andrews,
is spending a sw days in the city.

The ladies society of the University were
the hostesses on Tuesday evening at
a reception tendered the freshmen class.

The guests were received by the president,
Miss. G. Willet have returned from a visit to Dorchester.

Mrs. G. Millward, of Port Hope (Ont.),
with ber little daughter, his been visiting
her sister, Mrs. S. R. Shirley.

Mr. Albert Hayden, of Woodstock, was

Bridge Club met at the residence of William E. Spike Wednesday afterWilliam E. Spike Wednesday afterWilliam E. Spike Wednesday afterWilliam E. Spike Wednesday afterUr. and Mrs. Stone will entertain at the eldest son of the late Dr. W. P. dinner at their home in the university Bishop and Mrs. Bishop.

the marriage of Miss Ida Lena Baird, ed Red Pine this week. The hours were from 8 to 10. Andover, to Mr. Malcolm Archibald Macshments were served by the donald. The wedding to take place at Trinity church, Andover, at 12 o'clock

wery pleasant surprise on Wedening, it being their first anni-fhose attending were Mrs. T. R. S. J. W. Wiley. Dr. Wiley has spent those attending were Mrs. George Frau-Sweeney, Miss Bessie McGrat-Bessie Frauley, Miss Mollo Mac-Mrs. D. J. Shea.

Dr. Bert. Wiley is expected here on Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Parson.

Dr. Dr. Mr. George N. Belyea and Mr. A. E. to hunt with his protner, Rev. J. B. Rice, Mrs. Doran and children left on Saturday from Saturday School Convention in Woodstock.

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Miss Parks, of Milltown, is visiting Mrs. D. J. Shea.

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Miss Amanda Thomas, of Peel, visited friends here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. J. Fred. MacDougall and baby daughter, Thelma, arrived home yesterday from Scotstown are visiting in Montreal. Miss Bessie Mctrratuley, Miss Mollo Machaelntyre, MacGrattan.

Miss Pairs, Mrs. D. J. Shea.

Miss Sherman has returned from visit
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ing Mrs. Ireland, at Woodstock.
Rev. M. L. Orchard and bride, who are er, Oct. 13.-Mrs. Mariner Ting. ed yesterday from New York for England

s Mary Landry, who has spent the per on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. B. Coulthard will address the convention of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church, which as Muriel Thomas entertained the solids of the Baptist sewing circle and solids and will shortly remove to Jacquet the club invited in for the afternoon were River.

Mrs. Gilmore, of Chatham, spent Mrs. R. T. Taylor and son, Richard, of Moncton, were renewing acquaintances and Mrs. F. C. Simpson and Miss here on Wednesday.

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Tomorrow evening in honor of Prof. and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. B. Storer visited the Mrs. Stevens. Covers will be laid for latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bishop, last week, having motered from Dalhousie

from Milltown.

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Gena and Mrs. McHenna was hostess at a bridge of four Chelmsford.

Senator and Miss Thompson are leaving in town on Thursday to at Pennfield fair.

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Archur Curtis, inspector of N. B. televisiting Mrs. Thompson were the prize winners.

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Prince Edward Island.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Humphries have returned from a visit at Somerville (Mass.)

Miss Hattie Barnes, of Hampton, spent the first of the week here, the guest of Mrs. Ora P. King.

Miss Rate Weeks trip to don returns to Vancouver.

Misses Marion and Flossic Doyle, of Douglastown, are visiting in Montreal.

J. D. Creaghan and daughter, Miss Mollie, Salisbury, N. B., Oct. 13—Miss Maude been visiting Mrs. MacDougall's parents.

Crisp, daughter of Rev. R. S. Crisp, of They were accompanied by Mr. MacDoughter of Rev. R. S. Andrews, is spending a few days with gall, who went to St. John to meet them, William H. Murray conductor on the William H. Murray condu

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The death occurred on Monday of a bright and highly respected young man of Hampton Village, named Edward Scribner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scribner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scribner from an attack of typhoid fever. His board of health, went to Alma yesterday.

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Capt. and Mrs. J. F. Cheyne, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. A. Kirkpatrick, Gaspereaux (N. B.), have afternoon was conducted by Rev. Mr. King. The dedication of the new bell at the Sunday last. Service in the morning and the lodge at Harvey on Monday evening.

Dr. Murray, of Albert, chairman of the board of health, went to Alma yesterday the help visiting friends in St. John.

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SUSSEX

Was visiting Miss Ediza Reasing, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Alfred G. Clark, of Boston, has returned home after a visit to her sister visit her sister, Mrs. Claude Thistle, Lyttle-wist her sister, Mrs. Claude Thistle, Lyttle-wist her sister, Mrs. Claude Thistle, Lyttle-wist her sister, Mrs. William Sharpe, who has been ill

Richibucto, Oct. 13—Mr. and Mrs. R. Phinney and son, Max Phinney, went to St. John yesterday.

Court Reporter Fred. Devine was in at-

Rev. M. L. Orchard and Druce, who are being sent to the Indian mission field by the first of the week here, the guest of being sent to the Indian mission field by the first of the week here, the guest of being sent to the Indian mission field by the first of the week here, the guest of June 1 Miss Kate Young has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Edward Walsh, friends here.

Mrs. Frank G. Lansdowne was hostess Barnaby River.

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set sympathy of the community, in which the young man was a universal favorite.

Indian, it was learned, had only been working a few days with were given a grand reception at the home friends in St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Haley, who have doctor found no traces of the disease.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Haley, who have guests were present. After indulging in music and games, they were invited to the

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Newcastle, Oct. 13—Mrs. William Stables is visiting her father, John McKeen, in Quebec city.

Mrs. F. J. Ruel and children, of St. Green window shades should p John, are staying at their cottage at week to her home in Sydney (N. S.) She was accompanied by her niece, Miss Treva joining Mr. Ruel at Birchy Cove, Newfoundland. Miss Pearl M. Hubeley spent Thursday Cyrus Inches, of St. John, was in West

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Hawk is attending the Sunday school con-Green window shades should provide

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The superb fitting "Imperial" tailor-made Gaiters, in all the popular shades, selling at 50c. and 75c. per pair. These are regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 qualities.

Tan, 10 button 75c. Brown, 10 button .. 75c. Fawn, 7 button .. 50c. Grey, 7 button 50c. Smoke, 7 button ... 50c. Blue, 7 button 75c. Red, 7 button 50c. Green, 7 button ... 75c.

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The Halifax Chronicle is unkind enough

replies would be very definite; indeed, aggregated over \$23,000,000, are deducted, in terms of business, made a business de- wild-cat scheme. The exposure of a huneach would consist mainly of generalities; it dwindles to less than \$17,000,000. If fence of the tariff. The people, who think dred schemes of this sort seems to have but the generalities that pass current in the Postmaster-General is not astray in in terms of morals, made a moral protest. very little restraining effect upon the pubtive organs in the West.

No one has even been able to find out 000. exactly what Mr. R. L. Borden meant in Eastern Canada still contend that "ade- inevitable result of the opening up and revenue producer the child is, and expect and impartial observer in this Sheldon quate protection" is the only salvation for development of a country rich in natural a new convert demanded of all and sundry that there should be no mincing matters but that the axe should be laid to the

tion, and as upon all the other leading try are trying to use the report of the The present is nothing to what we shall making it illegal for him to market the We have no "booms" here, but we shall topics of the day, the Conservative party, Commission as showing that the United see when he has fully shaken off his slum- results of his slaughter. as Sir Wilfrid Laurier made clear in his Kingdom should adopt a tariff in order ber-"Not a riot, Sire, but a revolution." Unless carefully protected the ruffed

HASTE AND PROGRESS

If the characters of a modern novelsay "The House of Mirth." for examplewe will appreciate how much more grey prevent the contingency of Canada, with

with question marks," as Lowell says, and authorities as to the settled policy of the give Russia a hint, and a strong one. They the gun of the hunter or the snare of the

movements. We are impatient, eager, dom of trade, the Conservative party is Finland programme as affecting the future writing some time ago, said: "In America in a position to alter the tariff. Ordinary commercial advertisements tak. I saw the freest and most enlightened the run of the paper, each insertion, men placed in the happiest circumstances in 1807 it was with no intention of the paper, each insertion, men placed in the happiest circumstances in 1807 it was with no intention of the paper, each insertion. one cent a word for each insertion. me as if a cloud habitually hung upon Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths, their brows, and I thought them serious back (in the United States) than any- dealt generously with us in the past. Engwhere else on earth.'

THE SURPLUSES

Canada's Postmaster-General announced

be justified when the figures come to be to ask its Conservative contemporary "to when there was a balance of almost \$20, not complied with. inform a waiting world what the Opposi- 000,000 on the credit side of the national ledger. A contemporary, the Toronto THE THING CALLED INSURGENCY servative tariff slogan is for each particular former figures with the aggregate surplus Magazine discuss "Insurgency" in the curhave reached middle life, or even the beard and bore fruit even in the darkest ages the terrible negation at its close.

the trast would be very different around the curbuses from 1898 to the end of the curpassing pout. No one around him knew along. rent year will add up to nearly \$145,000,-

by 'adequate protection," but quite a Canada is not due to wise and progressive ent which time has brought test." that Mr. Borden would be wise if he were about. It was Providence which gave

HE SHOULD COME root and that the tariff schedules, under Rosebery a little more than a year ago, By tariff laws that permit great trusts to ing to get for their money. The men ed to know how to plan and build ships, the shelter of which selfish protected in- he conducted the members of the House thrive the people pay from their earnings know they stand a fine chance to get and her authorities regard the Bristolis as terests had grown fat, should be hewed of Commons and of the House of Lords millions upon millions in penny contribu- nothing for it. And there are always highly useful and effective vessels. But, on an imaginary and highly instructive tions to the owners of watered stock in many to be found. Experience counts for of course, some Conservative politicians in Dillon Wallace, on his trip through the While the Telegram was undertaking tour of the Empire, showing them its ex-dividends. And this watered stock is pos-nothing." this somewhat drastic reformation of the tent and its resources, and giving them sible because the trusts capitalize the laws Conservative forces in Manitoba, Sir some knowledge at first hand of the prob- of the people whom they rob. Competition James Pliny Whitney, Premier of On- lems that are being worked out in each as it obtains in the past is breaking down. The number of partridges killed for gain tario, was telling the people of the United one of the far-flung Dominions under the And while competition may be responsible and sport and food in the Maritime Prov-Kingdom that the Empire would be shatcommon flag. One is reminded of that for some of the many evils that Socialists inces runs up each season into a very large not be done. tered and Canada lost to the flag unless speech by reading in a Liberal journal the charge against it, yet its passing leaves the total. This year the season in Nova ably because it was not customary for the loss time to think.

Some of the old country embraced above the total and the charge against it, yet its passing leaves the total. This year the season in Nova ably because it was not customary for the loss time to think. the people of the old country embraced statement that Mr. Balfour ought to take average citizen with less time to think, Scotia covers only the month of October. the doctrine of protection and saddled the a trip through Canada. That is a true and grow, and enjoy, and with less time In New Brunswick it is considerably food products of Britain—the power house word. If he were to make that trip, and to improve the world about him. The longer. In both provinces, correspondents of the Empire—with a staff tax; for Imwere to get into touch, not only with the earlier gentlemen of business who lived and say, there has been considerable slaughter appeared. They are much missed. protectionists of this country, but with prospered under a system confessedly imbefore the open season. Particularly does

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men placed in the happiest circumstances in 1897 it was with no intention of deimpossible for the foreign office to main the opinion that if children are to be which the world affords; it seemed to manding a return in kind from the old tain the Anglo-Russian entents; and this taught anything concerning the Old Testame as if a cloud habitually hung upon country. At that time Mr. Fielding said: statement, by a paper so sober and weighty and almost sad even in their pleasures." early day, they (the people of Great widespread and earnest attention in Rus-Henry James goes much further when he Britain) may change their views. It may sia. Recurring to the subject in its cur- everything in the Old Testament square speaks of "the abiquitous newspaper face, be that they may see it in their interest rent issue, the Economist insists that its with the historical criticism of our day. with its mere monstrosity and deformity to make this distinction, and they may view is correct, even on the supposition— He thinks that in cases where historic of feature, and the vast open mouth, ad- offer some preferential terms to the grain the truth of which it does not admit, but verity is not of the essence of the matjusted as to the chatter of Bedlam, that of Canada. But why should we wait for which it accepts for the sake of the argu- ter, certain incidents in the lives of Job, flings the floodgates of vulgarity further England to take action? England has ment—that Sir Edward Grey, the foreign and Noah, and Daniel, might better be land has given us a larger degree of liber-Everything points to the need of a re- ty, perhaps, than is possessed by any other tionalities, even where their liberties are unquestioningly as history narratives turn to contemplation, to the unvexed country on the face of the earth. She founded on historical guarantees and which belong to a different category, no has given us liberty to tax her wares even solemn compacts,' and indeed that his symbol." He says further: ing else than patience and hopefulness— when she admits our goods free, and we pathies are entirely with Russia. Sir Edthe ability to await patiently the return- have taxed them to an enormous degree. ward Grey, says the Economist, knows terpretation and criticism, to superpose ing of life's energies and buoyant confi- Why should we wait for England to do that his policy must ultimately be swayed modern explanatory conceptions on the

the discase of the century. It is the disexcess, of overwork of prelonged ada and learn for themselves something entente in the face of a carrying out of the else they would not have survived. worry. Its commonness warms us that we about the prevailing sentiment in this are going at a pace for which neither our country, they would cease to hold the Donationality. What the Economist looks Fall of Man, properly understood, are ists from Canada, going to London, have good will of England and of other western the region of things that must be que were able to make a leisurely tour of the of British diplomacy."

We are still the world be in line with the best traditions life. The whole truth in such matters in far beyond us, even yet. We are still the best traditions of British diplomacy." There is every reason to believe that Dominion, would readily discover, and the estimate of Hon. Mr. Lemieux will would be honest enough to proclaim, how little excuse there is for the assertion that

enough about public sentiment to tell the Intimating that Sheldon's victims were the wise and illuminated among mankind, an infinite hope! will not convince them. One might as well real Herald says:

News, when it began that line of sugges- realization of the goodness of the gift. In of the people against the powers that into the pool, well named 'blind,' a hun-

relations between Russia and England. Some weeks ago it declared that the exe- Testament? Sir Oliver Lodge, in a pam-"It may be, as time rolls on and at an as the Economist, has excited the most ment history, the teacher need not con-'the struggles and anxieties of small na- He says that if for a time children "take dence in life's outcome. Our hurry and strain has as its chief result an increase that make a move in this matter, and we propose that Canada that, strong as are the ties of party dissist on such explanations prematurely, ity, and suicide. Paralysis has been called If Mr. Balfour and some of his lieuunder the strain that would be imposed There is plenty of the only truth of value

GETTING RICH QUICK

course. Not long ago the Toronto News, of the Homeland. But a government American people. Any one but corpora- gence. One could understand how the notwithstanding the shrill protests of reactuated by the spirit of pessimism which tion lawyers would know this. The pro-plausible argument of a man of the world actionary protectionist journals like the seems to control the Ottawa Opposition test was moral, not economic, and no might impose upon some poor fellow who Montreal Gazette, and Toronto World, would have hindered, rather than helped, amount of prosperity will quiet the pro- knows nothing about business, who thinks The swift and sudden rise in prices from how, and who never in his wildest flights tion, had become alive to the growth and so far as their careful administration has prey; but primarily it is a great moral produced dollars or so. What is to be said strength of low tariff sentiment west of fostered the Dominion's progress, and in test. Present industrial conditions mean of the people who put in thousands? tection which was nothing short of rob- much suitable material in the ranks of sands of Americans of small means. Men in the stock market themselves, and fail-In a memorable speech made by Lord have. You must take what we supply." women, however, know what they are go- Bristol class. Britain is generally suppose end!

tive organs throughout the Dominion many that have been recently credited to The struggle is resolving itself very cleargenerally during the month of September.

spring, it not earner. The province will be province and the opening are positive organs. The struggle is resolving itself very clear generally during the hirds of the new line. accept the invitation of the Halifax Chron- For example, now that the West Indies' democracy in the United States. The giant for sale is said to be disregarded, many icle and try to tell "what the Opposition Commission has recommended closer trade bowed down before the face of wealth is dealers offering them openly to their cus- In all probability this year will bring relations between those islands and Can- arousing himself for the conflict. He is tomers. It is a wise provision of the law a new high record for our winter port Upon the tariff, as upon the navy ques- ada, the tariff reformers in the Old Coun- not yet awake, he is but rubbing his eyes. that seeks to discourage the pot-hunter by trade. St. John has turned the corner.

trenchant speech in Montreal, is divided to prevent the King's dominions oversea For the first time since the freeing of the grouse will become extinct like the wild. The Toronto News says the time has from breaking out of the Empire. Even slaves, the United States seems to be fac- pigeon. About forty years ago the wild come for a convention of the Liberal party, Mr. Balfour says, either directly or by ining a great moral awakening. It is a conpigeons were killed in millions every sea- saying: "When a party has been in office ference, again and again, that it is necestest for the rights of man against the son all over the country. The idea that so long the rank and file ought to be sary to give Canada a preference in order rights of property. It is a fight of free the supply could ever be exhausted was heard." One would have thought that the to prevent something like Imperial disinmen for a free party that they may serve scoffed at by all. Now, so far as is known, Conservative News would have been the are compared with the people who live tegration. Here is a portion of one of a free country. It is a fight of unorganized only one or two captive birds remain. All last to talk about a party convention, men against organized property. Before hope of increase has been abandoned. Mer- after the manner in which the convention root anywhere. "This age blots out life Finance Minister should be fairly good ing Post think Sir Edward Grey ought to sourcefulness than the pigeon in dodging of the rank and file in the party.

forces us to think and choose, whether Dominion in respect of the British pre-believe the Czar's advisers would be comfower. Not even in vain is the net spread we are ready or not. Those quiet Oc-ference; and both of these gentlemen pelled to listen, apparently believing St. in his sight. He has but little artfulness tober days when the hills are a festival of have said recently, and very forcibly, that

physical nor our mental organization is legends of profound truth—truth to huequipped.

Country, they would cease to note the making of such representations legends of profound truth—truth to huloyalty to the Empire. To some extent to the Russian government as will conman nature—and it is only a shallow Canadians have misled them. Protectionvince it that the loss it would incur in the sciolism that has tried to place them i Canada's Postmaster-General announced in London, the other day, that, judging by present prospects, Hon. Mr. Fielding Britain have not adopted protection. by present prospects, Hon. Mr. Fielding may be expected to have a \$30,000,000 sur
Mr. Balfour and his lieutenants, if they would be in line with the best traditions life. The whole truth in such matters is far beyond us, even yet. We are still developing, still only in the morning of the times. Read in the light of evolution THE CONSERVATIVES AND THE published. If so, the coming surplus will Canadians are demanding that the people Many sermons are being preached as a and with a developed historical

Canada know more about such matters Rockies in behalf of the Outing Magazine, refreshing. than the Admiralty.

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NECESSITY FOR RELIGION BY VICTOR HUGO

TENTLEMEN, it is not because I would prevent religious i be by far the largest that has been known in the history of the Dominion. The best protection and are threatening to within the history of the Dominion. The best protection and are threatening to with- warning the public once more against the conception of Diety—a conception proscribe religious instruction, I maintain that it is more and state, that I oppose this bill. So far from wishing record hitherto is that of the year 1908, draw from the Empire if the demand is mania for getting rich quick. Barnum's always growing but still infinitely and for at this day than ever. The more a man grows the more saying that the public liked to be fooled ever below reality—the record of its early to believe. As he draws nearer to God, the better ough seems to be peculiarly true of financial struggles and mistakes and well-meant recognize his existence. It is the wretched tendency of o The Chronicle, had it been still more Star, enhances the significance of Mr. Under the motto: "Not a riot, Sire, but means find it exceedingly difficult to earn of the religious development of that peounkind, might have asked what the Con- Lemieux's remarks by comparing some a Revolution," the editors of the American or save a competence by the time they ple whose instinct for religion blossomed terrestrial and material existence, we aggravate all his lar province. It would get one reply from the year of Confederation down to rent issue. They give some of the reasons ginning of old age, and many of these are of mankind, is full of interest and instruction fortunate the insupportable weight of a hopeless hereafted in the current issue. Nova Scotia, and another from New Brunswick, and another from Ontario, and Brunswick, and another from Manitoba. No one of these surpluses is less than another from Manitoba. No one of these surpluses is less than another from Manitoba. No one of these surpluses is less than another from Manitoba. No one of these surpluses is less than the deficits, which they say, "surrounded by men who think sixty or a hundredfold harvest from some of the surpluses is less than of the Republican party. "The President," sort and another who promise to give them treatise concerning the varying ways of spair. Hence these deplorable social convulsions. That I god to man—it is confusing, putzling, and those who desire—I will not save the save and institute the insupportance weight of a hopeless nereal tempted by the offers of one tion. Read as an infallible theological laws of suffering we convert, by our unbelief, into hell's treatise concerning the varying ways of Spair. Hence these deplorable social convulsions. That I god to man—it is confusing, putzling, and those who desire—I will not save the save and institute the insupportance and immoral. Read as a history of the de- pressible ardor, and by all possible means—to ameliorate veloping response of man to God-its mis- ial condition of the suffering classes in this life, no one in the the generalities that pass current in the Postmaster-General is not astray in in terms of morals, made a moral protest. The President smiled. It seemed to him a lic by the time the next fakir comes those which are trumpeted by Conservations of impart hope! How do our finite miseries dwindle, in the presence are sublime. Here we have uttirances of impart hope! How do our finite miseries dwindle, in the presence are sublime.

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"The whole credit for the prosperity of Canada is not due to wise and progressive Canada is not due to wise the devoted labors of scholars of many our social energies to the abatement of physical miseries, number of the newspapers supporting him government at Ottawa. It is in part the tell the father of a stolen child what a "What is most interesting to the safe tell the father of a stolen child what a "What is most interesting to the safe tell the father of a stolen child what a "What is most interesting to the safe tell the father of a stolen child what a "What is most interesting to the safe tell the father of a stolen child what a "What is most interesting to the safe tell the father of a stolen child what a "What is most interesting to the safe tell the father of a stolen child what a "What is most interesting to the safe tell the father of a stolen child what a "What is most interesting to the safe tell the father of a stolen child what a "What is most interesting to the safe tell the father of a stolen child what a "What is most interesting to the safe tell the father of a stolen child what a "What is most interesting to the safe tell the father of a stolen child what a "What is most interesting to the safe tell the father of a stolen child what a "What is most interesting to the safe tell the father of a stolen child what a "What is most interesting to the safe tell the father of a stolen child what a "What is most interesting to the safe tell the father of a stolen child what a "What is most interesting to the safe tell the safe te to the loving care of our fathers, and tention and the faith of every human soul on that ulterio him to be proud, as to quote clearing affair is the discovery that the victims are this country. There are dissenters, of resources and peopled by the sturdy races house figures and customs receipts to the drawn from all orders of business intellibickerings, no sectarian differences and illiteracy, should be allowed to deprive moral world, equity. At the end of all, reappears God. Le forget-let us everywhere teach it-there would be no dignity it would not be worth the holding, if in death we wholly pe that lightens labor and sanctifies toil-all that rende The second of a short series of articles good, wise, patient, benevolent, just, humble, and, at the sa to seek to purloin some of the Liberal Canada to the Canadians, but it was Sir thunder by hidding comply for low tariff Wilfrid Lawries and his collection on the Transcontinental Railway in New great, worthy of intelligence, worthy of liberty—is to have thunder by bidding openly for low tariff Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues who is now suffering its rays in the country through the country that the country the country the support throughout the country. The awakened Canada and the world to a support throughout the country. The awakened Canada and the world to a the political unrest and for the arousing control it. But people of this present large that the political unrest and for the arousing control it. But people of this sort put myself, since chance will have it that words of such gravity at this time fall from lips of such little authority, let me be pe Somebody asked Senator Elihat Root here to say, and to proclaim from the elevation of this tribune that Lake Superior. A little later, the Winniso far as their confidence in the country's a loss of independence and industrial free You hear of plenty of them, in the thing in New York state. 'I think we have a world. It is to me more real, more substantial, more positive what he thought of the political coutlook believe, that I most profoundly and reverently believe, in that I peg Telegram, a very violent advocate of future has helped Canada to come into dom to the great mass of individuals. Every with their eyes open for amounts running fighting chance," said he. And two years effects, than this evanescence which we cling to and call life. the Conservative party, began suddenly to its own, these statesmen may at least day reveals that it is possible for a few from one thousand to five, perhaps more. age his party carried the Empire state by unceasingly before my eyes. I believe in it with all the strength cry out that this country had too long claim to have been the lieutenants of a great capitalists to get control of the ac
Business men there are, plenty of them; a plurality of 202,000t. This doesn't look my convictions; and after many struggles, and much study and tolerated and encouraged a sort of pro- Providence, which did not seem to find cumulated savings of hundreds of thou- men, lots of them, who have tried to win like a good year for the reactionaries.

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has encountered unusual experiences, many of them humorous. In the October Outing he discusses the first stage of this trin 'limited' to stop at Holbrook, Arizona, the usual assemblage of townfolk was not there

without further introduction and with self-reliance and air of proprietorship qui "I reckon I do.' I assented as we t

ed up the street to the northward. Buyin' brones?' he ast

'I reckon you want a hotel,' said one town.'"

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

I lived on rice and sifted milk and prunes and squashes, and feel as fine as silk, and medicine all bosh is! This healthfu bish that I eat, relieved the glanders, it cur fever, aching feet and yellow janders. The work an awful graft; they give you oceans

novels of Jane Austen or any other repre"Canada cannot be asked indefinitely to this holy war is finished it is just possible ciless slaughter, waste, extravagance, have proposal has been turned down by its own to cure a case of mumps with saws and axes, and poise required to change many of what we today hundreds of dollars are offered for might paraphrase its own words and ap and nice, ignore their joshes, and fill yourself with milk and matter and mental alertness are required all her Imperial instincts, and policy, finding the task hopeless. She has done all property and human rights.

The discovery of a nest or nesting colony ply them to its own party: "When a party prunes and squashes!" I flayed the doctors every day, in the discovery of a nest or nesting colony ply them to its own party: "When a party prunes and squashes!" I flayed the doctors every day, in the discovery of a nest or nesting colony ply them to its own party: "When a party prunes and squashes!" I flayed the doctors every day, in the united States or has been out of office so long the rank forum, and came to think that I was high-cockalorum. in the present order of things than in the present order of things than in gashe must withdraw the gift so long the oid. Wedded to the present, accussing she must withdraw the gift so long taken away from the romance and pleasure and file ought to be heard." The rank taken away from the romance and pleasure and file of the Liberal party have been my toes all bent up double. The doctors came from near their dope they blended, and poured it where my innards their dope they blended, and poured it where my innards their dope they blended, and poured it where my innards their dope they blended, and poured it where my innards their dope they blended, and poured it where my innards their dope they blended, and poured it where my innards their dope they blended, and poured it where my innards their dope they blended, and poured it where my innards their dope they blended, and poured it where my innards their dope they blended, and poured it where my innards their dope they blended, and poured it where my innards their dope they blended, and pour of ice I leave the control of the woods but figures not a little in the leave the control of the woods but figures not a little in the leave the control of the woods but figures not a little in the leave the control of the woods but figures not a little in the leave the control of the woods but figures not a little in the leave the control of the woods but figures not a little in the leave the control of the woods but figures not a little in the leave the control of the woods but figures not a little in the leave the control of the woods but figures not a little in the leave the control of the woods but figures not a little in the leave the control of the woods but figures not a little in the leave the control of the woods but figures not a little in the leave the control of the woods but figures not a little in the leave the control of the woods but figures not a little in the leave the control of the woods but figures not a little in the leave the control of the woods but fig of wild pigeons in the United States or has been out of office so long the rank forum, and came to think that I was high-cockalorum. lift its heavy paw off Finland? The Lon- high cost of living today. The ruffed in 1908. The difficulty with the Conser- pain was ended. I was so near Death's stream of ice I he and-go habit of mind, that takes no deep The Premier of this country and its don Economist and the New York Even- grouse has very little more natural re- vative party is that there is not enough washes! Doggone the sifted milk and rice and prunes and squas Copyright, 1910 by George Matthew Adams.

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Through th River-Mean !

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d of all, reappears God. Let us not it—there would be no dignity in life, ng, if in death we wholly perish. All -all that renders man brave just, humble, and, at the same time orthy of liberty—is to have perpetuetter world darting its rays of celesshadows of this present life. For it that words of such gravity should h little authority, let me be permitted m the elevation of this tribune that I and reverently believe, in that better more substantial, more positive in its thich we cling to and call life. It is believe in it with all the strength of struggles, and much study and exertainty of my reason, as it is the I desire, therefore, most sincerely, there should be religious instruction; the gospel, and not of a party. Let Let it have heaven, not earth, for its

of them, taking possession of my suitcase without further introduction and with a self-reliance and air of proprietorship quite refreshing.

"'I reckon I do,' I assented, as we turned up the street to the northward.
"Buyin' brones?' he as'ca.
"'No.'

"Steers?"

"'No. I just came to look around." He was silent for a few yards, then ex-pressed his opinion of my visit in accents

just t' look around. Reckon you've had time since the train left t' see most all there is t' see here. It's a plumb lonesome

e Walt Philosopher

k and prunes and squashes, and said: cine all bosh is! This healthful rubelieved the glanders, it cured hay and yellow janders. The doctors ft; they give you oceans of beastly aft of pills and potions. They try saws and axes, and poisoned drugs eir tax is. If you'd be feeling well fill yourself with milk and rice, and the doctors every day, in print and I was high-cockalorum. And then trouble; I rolled around and chewed he doctors came from near and far; oured it where my innards are, and r Death's stream of ice I heard it's k and rice and prunes and squashes! WALT MASON.

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When the surveys were first made in the vicinity of Chipman it was reported that it would be impossible to go through that town and maintain the low grade which was to be insisted upon. Thanks to the determination of Senator King and the

references from your own locality if secure the shortest feasible line from Moncton to Grand Falls. When he outmanent cure assured. Send no money. manent cure assured. Send no money. ler, who was then deputy minister of railbut tell others of this offer. Write to-day to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P. 70. Brunswick, with one end at Moncton and the other at Grand Falls, and said to the

ST. MARTINS FAIR

St. Martins, Oct. 14.—The St. Martins Half peck beans, white—C. F. Black, 1st; M. R. Daley, 2nd. on the Seminary grounds, the day being fair a large number of people from all st; M. R. Daley, 2nd; M. Carson, 3rd. lst; M. R. Daley, 2nd; M. Carson, 3rd. Half dozen ears corn—C. F. Black, 1st; M. McCumber, 2nd; W. Burchill, 3rd.

ets—E. S. Hatfield, 1st; Ben. Black, 2nd. Buff Plymouth Rock, cock and hen—E. S. Hatfield, 1st. Buff Plymouth Rock, cockerel and pul-ets—E. S. Hatfield, 1st.

Half peck peas—Edward McBride, 1st; James Campbell, 2nd; J. B. Hodsmyth,

Five pounds roll butter (three classes)

—Alfred Vaughan, 1st; M. R. Daley, 1st;
E. McBride, 1st; Arthur Mosher, 1st; A.

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mend a trial the

Mr. Mayes sued for \$62,871. The Standard carefully refrained from any mention of this fact. Of this amount \$5,000 was not disputed, either by the department or its engineers, but the check was held back because the department contended that Mr. Mayes had not shipled big work. Mr. Mayes had not finished his work. FLECTS OFFICERS the settlement the crown agree this \$5,090. It also agreed to pe of \$4,660 on two other claims

North River's meltange of the Transcontent of the Transcontent of the properties of the government dredge having dredged over on the ground covered by the first contract. Mr. Mayes contended be was these last two items were discussed with

the engineers.

The minister informed all parties that he had to be bound by the opinion of the counsel for the Crown, and that he agreed in their opinion as to the legal aspect of the case, and also that he could not, without consulting the engineers, make any allowance as to the last two items. He also said that the auditor-general would have to go over his accounts and he was responsible to the people. After consulting with them an offer was made to allow Mr. Mayes the amount of \$9,490, with the expenses of his suit. And after a great deal of discussion between the counsel, this offer was raised to \$9,750, the engineers agreeing to the amount allowed under the last two items as fair. This offer was cepted and the case was closed.

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Ottawa Official Has Been Suffering from Amnesia

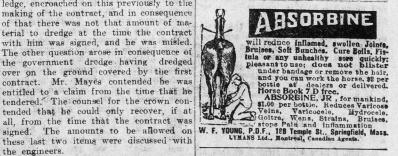
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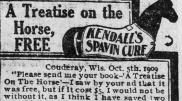
to the Hague, as expert adviser to Hon. A. B. Aylesworth in the fishery arbitration before the Hague. He disappeared sence has caused great anxiety to his many



Moncton, Oct. 16-(Special)-Saturday afternoon, at the residence of Dr. E. B. counsel for the crown admitted the item of \$5,090 balance due on certificate of the balance Chantler, was organized the Fort Cumberland Chanter of the Imperial Order. berland Chapter of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire. Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. E. B. Chandler, regent; Mrs. C. P. Harris, first vice-regent; Mrs. Peter McSweeney, second vice-regent; Mrs. C. T. Purdy, secretary; Mrs. John Green, treasurer; Miss Kathleen Hewson, standard bearer.

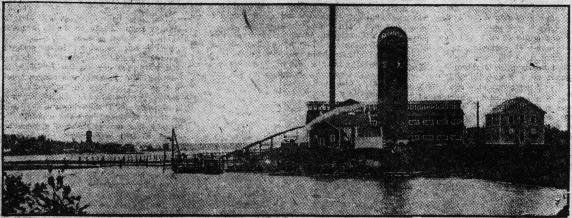
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to this point, that is up to the priver, the railroad runs through try which has been pretty roughly fires and by lumbering operations be ready for operation, practically from Moneton to Plaster Rock on the Tobique, for beyond Chipman to McGivney's and on



Sir Wilfrid Laurier Cheered as He Proved That Policy Has Always Been

in giving a sum of money, in establishing a local navy, or in furnishing other services in a manner which should be the admiralty and according manner which would best suit the par-ticular autonomy of each colony."

tion. And why? Because it was an obliga-tion to recognize the beauty of contributing and that was an obligation which did Canada Still a Colony,

we have to develop our defence on land and on sea, but at the same time to preand on sea, but at the same time to preserve our autonomy and not to contribute to the imperial defence unless we guarded our autonomy in this matter as in all overned by Downing street.

"When Mr. Bourassa stated that we are pied that position for fourteen years. The tota nation I retort that either Mr. Bourassa does not know or else that he forgets the history and traditions of a serve our autonomy in this matter as in all overned by Downing street.

Sir Wilfrid then read a further question by Mr. Currie, asking if it would not be Canadian people in three successive electrons have confirmed me in that election.

others.

"But, gentlemen, what is the consequence of this attitude? The consequence of this attitude? The consequence of this attitude is that the man you now have before you is accused of crime, is accused of treason. We are accused of treason in this province—treason towards the British Empire. I have been accused of treason, but I have grown accustomed treason, but I have grown accustomed the province of the province—treason towards the British Empire. I have been accused the British Empire. I have been accused the British Empire. I have been accused the British Empire. I have grown accustomed the beaten paths. We have traced our own course and we have the position is that we are to cocupy one sole position, that of a simple citizen of Canada.

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"If I were ten years younger, I would be say this: When I case to be prime minimated in the people or by my own wish, it wil

But Used to Charge.

my life. In 1896 I was accused of treason towards my race and towards my race and towards my religion tion which was responsible not to the timent or a wrong thought.

pity! But gentlemen, you know me well enough to believe that I can never occupy myself with such insinuations. I make "And this, after the struggles that we this reference to them tonight that I shall 1902, and on my opposition the proposition was not pushed any further. And, if I saw there the salvation of our province and of our autonomy, that was the very policy of autonomy, that was the very policy of our autonomy, the content of the conte that our adversaries had approved.

"Now, let us examine the conference of 1907 and see if we have been consistent, and if we remain on the same ground; if the conference of the conference of

our autonomy in this matter as in all rassa does not know or eise that he forgets thom have committed in the history and traditions of our country. When I abandon it, whether by the will

of treason, but I have grown accustomed have not marched in the beaten paths. We I am sixty-line years of age, it would have traced our own course and we have foolish to make such projects, at the most part of the past four years. now become a nation by means of negoti- I have only a few years to live, but when ations which are known to all.

"When Robert Baldwin and Hypolite I hope and believe I will have friends to But Used to Charge.

Lafontaine demanded responsible govern-render me that service, they will say, I ment, demanded the privilege for this know it, that the man who is sleeping in

an organized naval service.

"At the present time there are two countries which do not maintain a navy. They are Switzerland and Belgium, and the cause of this—Switzerland is situated in the centre of Europe, she has not single line of maritime frontier. Belgium has a maritime territory easy to protect, for she has only forty leagues of shore. Forty leagues of shore, Forty leagues of this form that is to say, not even the distance from Montreal to Sorel—and in these forty leagues she has a port of considerable importance, the port of Anti-Ourassa did not any longer speak of—the considerable importance, the port of Anti-Ourassa did not any longer speak of—the Laurier-Borden conspiracy. It was necessal werp, which she protects not by means of

men? Would there be a clause insert.

When the Nationansis say that our States, and I would not have a treaty which was in the land militia young men will be obliged to serve on war-which was not at least equally profitable would authorize enforced enroll-ships they say a thing which is absurd to one as to the other.

Standard, the more one is amass sleep could ever a min weigh down ment, or the drawing by lot?

"Sir Frederick Borden, my colleague, the

'This disposition of the law relative to drawing by lot is never applied except in time of war. I believe that it remains a dead letter.'

and false. No one will be obliged to join the navy who does not wish to do so. The More Prosperity the navy who does not wish to do so. The young men who do join the service know that they will not be obliged to take part in all the wars of England, but they know that they can be called on by the people of Canada, when parliament judges it to be apropos, to take part in England's wars.

HOUSE FIUSPETTY

Than Ever Before.

"I have just returned from a long tour in the provinces of the west and I believe that if tomorrow there was a general election we should be returned with an even larger majority than we have today. There would of course, be changes here and

better to have a law which would not be better to have a law which would not of real utility in case of danger. "This," added Sir Wilfrid, "is what I replied to Major Currie:

"The hon, member will never be, I regret to say, a moderate man. He goes from extreme to extreme. In the beginning he was hostile to the bill, and to day he asks that service be obligatory," of this Mr. Currie replied that in his opinion the Army and Navy ought to receive the same treatment.

"Gentlemen it is in place of this declared which has favored us up to now might be unfavorable, but I do not believe it would not one which has favored us up to now might be unfavorable, but I do not believe it would not only the just condemnation of the Canada be unfavorable, but I do not believe it would. But we can wait for what may happen to us with every confidence. If it shored the just condemnation of the Canada pour bease fortune to take from us that which it has given in the past I would not complain. Not a murmur would escape from not want to go, and we do not wish to go is quite in order, but when they seek to principle the service to me in a manner which are service to me in a manner which are contingents which were sent to South African to take part in the South African

ANADA'S

for nearly 100 years, but there is another disposition which has created what is Young men were taken from the fields or called voluntary service, and according to that voluntary service, and according to that voluntary service we have nearly 50,000 men in the permanent troops, but to take a man from the fields without preliminary who engaged themselves voluntarily. "We have nearly 50,000 men in temporary troops who have not abandoned the civil life, but who exercise from time and who served under the fist at 6 a nation. That again, was a new page in the history of the world. Nothing of the kind liad ever been seen before.

Canada the Pioneer In New British Politics.

The Nation's Insurance.

"Yes, gentlemen, I affirm here that this "The said why this military is a feel that our navy according to the disposition which has created what is young men were taken from the fields fore long we and our neighbors will cele-to that voluntary service. We have known war, and I hope that be fore long we and our neighbors will cele-to that voluntary service. We have known war, and I hope that be fore long we and our neighbors will cele-to that this low ever of peace brace this 100 years of peace between us.

"Gentlemen, a soldier can be made with a man from the fields without preliminary apprenticeship, but to take a man from the fields without preliminary apprenticeship, but to take a man from the fields without preliminary apprenticeship, but to take a man from the fields without preliminary apprenticeship, but to take a man from the fields without preliminary apprenticeship, but to take a man from the fields without preliminary apprenticeship, but the take and a from the fields without preliminary and the deck of a suit was, and of the reasons why war is become for circle line that the supercade and case of careful preliminary was a new to another year and the supercade and reflected ever so little he would have seen that the suggestion has not the fields without preliminary and if Mr. Bour-apprenticeship, but th

ticular autonomy of each colony."

"Reflect a moment on these words which you have heard! It is a proposition which she protected as more in the forty leagues as dead not any longer speak of the same complete, which are in the company of the same contribution to the imperial navy, neverthelees, affirmed the principle of a commen defence to which all, parts of the Empire when the same and all, parts of the Empire when the same and the principle of a commen defence to which all, parts of the Empire when the contribute.

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would, of course, be changes here and there but the total result would be as I of Premier Hazen, the man wh "However, I repeat that the fortune standard, he had Dr. Pugsley at

In fact, I have been accused of treat and my life. In 1869 I was accused of treason accused of treason again by the lungerial dispose, of the crime of treason again by the lungerial dispose, of the crime of the last of the world. Nothable the listory of the world. Whithout being bound by the lungerial dispose, of the crime of wishing to negatiate and the listory of the world. Whithout being bound by the lungerial dispose, of the crime of wishing to negatiate and the last of the world. Nothing the lungerial dispose, of the crime of wishing to negatiate and the last of the was fally revised in 188 by Sir Gentlemen, there are those who aggrerate, no matter to what race they belong. They outrage reason and good seenes and they always again the story of the world. Whithout being bound by the lungerial dispose, of the crime of the world. Nothing the last of the last of the same than the last of the world. Nothing the last of the same the last of the same than the last of the meetings at the best argument on war of 1809. I would call your attention epoch of our history. My last word to the fact that they do not speak of this war in the meetings at which Mr. Monk is present. And why, because Mr. When the British colonies in 1867 object the fact that they do not speak of this war in the meetings at which Mr. Monk is present. And why because Mr. When the British colonies in 1867 object the fact that they do not speak of this war in the meetings at which Mr. Monk is present. And why, because Mr. When the British colonies in 1867 object the fact that they do not speak of this war in the meetings at which Mr. Monk is the last war in the last war for the leafur of the colonies in 1867 object. The provided of the colonies in 1867 object the fact that they do not speak the they do not speak they are the last war for the Canadian people that at any previous down the first war in the colonies in 1867 object. The colonies

The Laurier Meeting

(Montreal Herald) at Montreal last night was as

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The Laurier Meeting

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law, but legislatively Canada lent. The history of the won be able to hold his ow ion and defending the pro went with a swing that kept the air

Mr, Mayes and Mr. Hazen. (Evening Times.)

Mr. G. S. Mayes sued the federal government for \$62,871. He accepted \$9,750, of which 5,090 was not disputed, and the case was settled. The Standard asserts hat this is a complete vindication of Mr.

If a bridge contractor, let us say, sued the provincial government for \$62,871, and was well content to accept \$9,750, of which ated and his government condemned? By accepting the settlement Mr. Mayes prevents the revelations which he and his counsel, Premier Hazen, assert should be made. Why did the high-souled premier and the noble contractor consent to any such settlement? Why did they not pursue the guilty parties until they got the \$62,871, and revealed the awful inquity of ne minister of public works?

ion, and upon the high character of Mr Mayes, as set forth in the certificate give in his behalf by Premier Hazen to the Standard, the more one is amazed that sleep could ever again weigh down his eye lids after a compromise which for the paltry sum of \$9,750 leaves the perfidious Mr. Mayes—to say nothing of the \$53,121 which would do so much to smooth the

ugh places of a hard winter? But even more amazing is the conduct of Premier Hazen, the man who read the amous affidavit. Here, according to the Standard, he had Dr. Pugsley at his mercy the just condemnation of the Canadian acceptance of \$9.750, and leave the minister unexposed, and free to out his fell design upon other un-cting contractors of high character

at is \$9,750, compared with \$62,871? public duty and the triumph of right wrong? These seraching questions fairly be presented to Premier Hazen

ev give them their earnest and prayer

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Arthur and Ralph St. J. Freeze were octors for the administratrix, Mrs. Griflis, widow of deceased, and Mr. G. W. owler appeared for James Henry and large appeared for James Henry and Ireland. From Quebec.

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Wheat—Ist, E. A. McCleary; 2nd, J. H. Smith.

White oats—Ist, J. H. Smith.

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BRITISH PORTS.

npton, Oct. 13—The passing of the nts of the estate of the late James plain, Montreal. Avonmouth, Oct 13-Sld, stmr Royal

delicate sandwich filling is made from part chopped almonds and two parts ten the mixture with mayornesis.

Sid 18th—Stmrs Baltic, for New York; Campania, for New York. Southampton, Oct 16—Ard stmr New York, for New York, for New York.

Liverpool, Oct 15—Ard stmr Tunisian, from Montreal.

Sld-Stmr Durango, for Halifax.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Boston, Oct. 13.—Ard, schr Leo, Parrsboro.

Vineyard Haven, Mass. Oct 13—Ard and sld, schrs St Maurice, New York for St John; Willena Gertrude, New York for Moncton.

Tea cloth—1st, Mrs. R. G. Fairweather; 2nd, Mrs. E. E. Fowler.

Hearth rug—1st, R. R. Wanamaker; 2nd, J. K. Hayes; 3rd, T. H. Braman.
Patchwork quilt—1st, M. M. Crabbe; 2nd, A. Ganong; 3rd, J. K. Hayes.
Bed spread—R. R. Wanamaker.

Moncton.

Ard—Schrs Albani, from Philadelphia for Nova Scotia; Genivieve, from Port Reading for Windsor; Vere B Roberts, from Carteret (N J), for St John; M D S, from New York for Boston; Cox and Green, from Cheverie for New York.

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Friday, Oct. 14.

Stmr Calvin Austin, Pike, Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Newcastle, Oct 12—Cld, schr Arthur M Gibson, Carter, New York.

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Hillsboro, Oct 12—Cld, schr Nanna, Longum, Newark (N J); schr Ella 1.

Davenport, Denton, Philadelphia.

Windsor, Oct 6—Cld, schr King Josiah, New York.

New York.

Thursday, Oct. 13.

Globe mangold—J. F. Globe, Tartle, Globe mangold—Ist. J. A. Floyd; 2nd, L. T. Floyd; 3rd, J. F. Floyd; 3rd, J. F. Floyd; 3rd, J. F. Floyd; 3rd, J. F. Tabor, Swede turnips (table)—1st, A. Floyd; 3rd, J. F. Tabor, Swede turnips (stock)—1st, G.M. Freeze; 2nd, J. A. Floyd; 3rd, J. F. Tabor, Swede turnips (stock)—1st, G.M. Freeze; 2nd, J. A. Floyd; 3rd, J. F. Tabor, Swede turnips (stock)—1st, G.M. Freeze; 2nd, J. A. Floyd; 3rd, J. F. Tabor, Swede turnips (stock)—1st, G.M. Freeze; 2nd, J. A. Floyd; 3rd, J. F. Tabor, Swede turnips (stock)—1st, G. E. Dixon; 3rd, S. B. Dixon, Swede turnips (stock)—1st, G. M. Freeze; 2nd, J. A. Floyd; 3rd, J. F. Tabor, Swede turnips (stock)—1st, G. E. Dixon; 3rd, S. B. Dixon, Swede turnips (stock)—1st, G. E. Dixon; 3rd, J. F. Tabor, Swede turnips (stock)—1st, G. E. Dixon; 3rd, J. F. Tabor, Swede turnips (stock)—1st, G. E. Dixon; 3rd, J. F. Tabor, Swede turnips (stock)—1st, J. A. Floyd; 2nd, J. A. Floyd; 3rd, J. F. Tabor, Swede turnips (stock)—1st, J. A. Floyd; 3rd, J. F. Tabor, Swede turnips (stock)—

St John.

Cld—Stmrs Wasis, for North Sydney; Amelia, for St John; schr Yarmouth Packet, for St John; Prince Arthur, for Wanamaker.

Grade nens—1st, R. R. Wanamaker, Rhode Island Reds—1st and 2nd, R. R. Wanamaker.

Woolen Goods.

Knitted shirt-J. H. Smith. Two pairs women's stockings—lst, A. Ganong; 2nd, J. H. Smith. Two pairs men's mitts—lst,J. K. Hayes; 2nd, John Raymond.

Toilet set-Mrs. E. E. Fowler.

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Bread—Miss Elda Smith; 2nd, C. A.
Frost; 3rd, A. Ganong.
Preserved fruits—1st, R. R. Wanamaker;
2nd, J. F. Tabor.
Oil paintings—R. G. Flewelling.
Assortment of household plants—1st, R.
R. Wanamaker; 2nd, J. K. Hayes.
Honey—1st, Miss Elda Smith; 2nd, J.
K. Hayes; 3rd, Miss Elda Smith.
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R. Hayes; 3rd, Miss Elda Smith, 2nd, J.

Farm Horses.

wages. Apply 31 Wright street.

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WANTED—A first class plain cook by Sept. 5, for the city. Good wages. References required. Apply in person of la Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co. gen. Schr Lavonia, 266, Atkinson, Moncton, W. Smith, bal.

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Takether Mare or gelding—1st. W. E. S. Wetmore; Stallion, two years old—Henry Earle. Stallion, two years old—Henry Earle. The extribits in the agricultural Society held their fair and exhibition, and the public interest was in consequence greatly stimulated to take part in the show this year, either est was in consequence greatly stimulated to take part in the show this year, either est was in consequence greatly stimulated to take part in the show this year, either est was in consequence greatly stimulated to take part in the show this year, either est was in consequence greatly stimulated to take part in the show this year, either est was in consequence greatly stimulated to take part in the show this year, either est was in consequence greatly stimulated to take part in the show this year, either est was in consequence greatly stimulated to take part in the show this year, either est was in consequence greatly stimulated to take part in the show this year, either est was in consequence greatly stimulated to take part in the show this year, either est was in consequence greatly stimulated to take part in the show this year, either est was in consequence greatly stimulated to take part in the show this year, either est was in consequence greatly stimulated to take part in the show this year, either est was in consequence greatly stimulated to take part in the show this year, either est was in consequenc Matched pair-1st, John Keohan; 2nd,

Matched team—J. A. Floyd.
Mare or gelding—John Raymond.
Brood mare—Jas. Gilchrist.
Spring colt—lst, R. R. Wanamaker; 2nd,
Jas. Gilchrist. Three years old—Geo. E. DeMill. Two years old—John Raymond.

Brood mare—lst, Allan Yeomans; 2nd, Jas. Gilchrist; 3rd, J. F. Brost.

Three years old—lst, J. F. Frost; 2nd, J. K. Hayes.

Two years old—John Keohan.
One year old—Ist, Jas. Gilchrist; 2nd,
John Keohan.
Matched pair—Ist, C. A. Frost; 2nd, E. Matched pair—ist, C. A. Frost, 2nd, E. E. Fowler,
Single driver—ist, H. J. Fowler; 2nd,
C. A. Frost; 3rd, E. A. Schofield.
Pony class—list, Miss Jean Schofield;
2nd, Miss Helen Scovil.

E. O. McIntyre, judge.

Packed in ten pound crocks—lat, J. K. Hayes; 2nd, A. R. Wanamaker.
Rolls—lst, J. E. Hoyt and E. H. Seely

New York.

Walton, Oct 4—Cld, schr Wandrian, New York.

Maitland, Oct 8—Ard, schr Crescent, Huntley, Boston.

Halifax, Oct. 13.—Ard, stmr Sobo, West Indies via St John; Florizel, New York.

Montreal, Oct 13—Sld, stmr Royal Edward, Bristol.

Montreal, Oct 14—Stmr Empress of Britain docked at Quebec at 11 p m Thursday. Hillsboro, Oct 13—Ard stmr Frances, Stabell, from Philadelphia.

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Montreal, Oct. 16—Ard stmrs Sicilian, from London; Corsican, from Liverpool.
SId—Stmr Megantic, for Liverpool.
Halifax, N S, Oct 16—Ard 15th, stmr Almeriana, from Liverpool via St Johns (Nfld); schr Luella, from New Haven for Stone Haven (N B); 16th, stmr Uranium, from Rotterdam and sailed for New York.
SId 15th—Stmr Rosalind, for New York.
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Yarmouth, N S, Oct 15—Ard stmrs Prince Arthur, from Boston; Amelia, from Halifax; schr Yarmouth Packet, from St John.

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and 92 for the respective years. The condition of potatoes is 76.08 at the end of September compared with 90.37 last year, of turnips 82.09 to 83.34 and of sugar beets 83.13 to 71.02, whilst in 1908 their condition ranged from 68 to 74. Alfalfa has a condition of 83.30 for the end of

September, and it exceeds 90 in the maritime provinces and Ontario.

In Quebec and the northwest provinces

Assortment of colored yarn—1st, J. R.

Liverpool, Oct 14—Ard stmr Empress of Hayes; 2nd, J. H. Smith.

Liverpool, Oct 14—Ard stmr Deutsch and from New York.

Gueenstown, Oct. 15—Ard stmr Celtic, from New York for Liverpool, and proceeded.

Side 18th—Stmrs Baltic, for New York.

Campania, for New

A. H. Fairweather; 2nd, Mrs. E. E. Fow-HONOR W. F. TODD, M.P.

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FIGURES THAT TELL STORIES

PROVINCIAL FOREST RENENUES THE pictures cover the four principal timber provinces and illustrate the importance of Ganong; 2nd, J. H. Smith.

Two pairs men's socks—1st, J. R. British Columbia it is 88.33. All field grains in the province last named exceed.

The Dominion government as owner of the grains in the province last named exceed lands of the West, also has a revenue from Two pairs woolen gloves—A. Ganong.

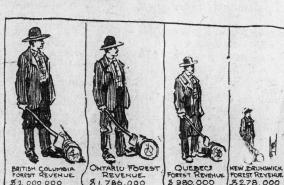
Assortment of white yarn—J. H. Smith.

Assortment of colored yarn—lst, J. K.

Hayes; 2nd, J. H. Smith.

The estimated yield of rye this year for canada is 1,634,000 bushels, of peas 6,444.

year for the whole of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. The dominant position of British Columbia in this matter is emphasized when we bushels and of som for bushels, of flax 4,314,000 take into account the quantity of forest land sold The estimated yield of rye this year for forests, but it amounts to only about \$500,000 a



The greater revenue per acre in British Columbia is due, no doubt, mainly to the extremely heavy stand of timber on the best of the forest lands of that province, but also in part, probably, to the fact that the idea of the public right in forest resources had asserted itself before the exploitation of timber there had begun. That Ontario gets from its timber lands an acre against less than 2 cents an acre, collected by Quebec indicates that Ontario forests now in use are more valuable than those of the sister province, but it may mean also that, on the whole, Ontario's resources in this respect have been more widely managed.

St. George, N. B., Oct. 14-William F. ment in the matter of a navy and praised Todd, the popular member for Charlottc, was tendered a reception at the Victoria He spoke of the tariff, of transportation,

SHEEP RAISING IN CANADA

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Abraham T. Watters Struck on Head With Iron Pivot and Hurled Thirty Feet lato Steamer's Hold—How Accident Occurred—Inquest Will Probably Be Held. Saturday, Oct. 15. STEVEDORE INSTANTLY KILLED ON S.S. MANCHESTER COMMERCE

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ment the pivot struck him. The accident Gladys and Helen. William Watters of happened so quickly that none of his fel-Westfield is a brother. Three sisters, nappened so quickly that none of his let western is a brother. Three sisters, low workmen realized what had happened one of whom is Mrs. Louise Jones of this until all was over. Coroner Berryman city, also survive. The funeral will take was summoned and after viewing the remains, ordered their removal to Chamber-street, Monday at 2.30 o'clock.

Great Demand for Licenses

the Musquash Woods.

Begun--A Giant Moose in

POLITICAL POT STIRRED OVER SUSPENSION BRIDGE REPAIRS

People in Fairville are very much amused over an incident which occurred a few days ago, in connection with some repairs being made on the Suspension bridge, by the provincial government. It seems that the provincial engineer instructed the by the provincial government. At seems that the provincial engineer instructed the caretaker, Mr. Burns, to engage someone to make repairs to some of the overhead work on the structure. Following his practice in other years Mr. Burns arranged with W. J. Linton, of Fairville, to do the work. Mr. Linton ordered his materials and had men ready to go on the job when it is said, a rumor reached Hon. Mr. Maxwell, that in the last election Mr. Linton had voted for the Liberal candidates.

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A hurried visit was made to the scene of action and Mr. Burns was instructed to dismiss Mr. Linton and to engage supporters of the local government. Now the work is being done by Atkin Brothers, of Fairville. The humorous side of the story is, however, that Mr. Linton and all members of his family have been staunch Conservatives for many years, and the two men who had been engaged by Mr. Linton to-do the work, Messrs. Cunningham and Miller, are life-long Conservatives. It would appear that a mistake had been made after all.

RECORD HUNTING INQUEST BEGUN IN CASE OF MAN KILLED ON SHIP

First Officer of S. S. Manchester Commerce on the Stand - Inquiry Adjourned Until October 25.

T. Watters, who was accidentally killed

Thomson & Co. are agents, and Amon A. gratulates himself on having a notable tro-Wilson, K. C., in the interests of Mrs. phy. From Musquash, however, comes Vatters.

Evan Davis, first officer of the steamship

Manchester Commerce, was the first wit truth of the story is vouched for by Game ness, and told of having heard of the Warden Dean, and also by a veteran hunness, and told of having heard of the decade of the accident which resulted in the death of deceased. He knew that Watters was acting as winchman. The gear for lifting, he said, had been arranged on coming into port last Wednesday. It was in perfect condition at that time. When the accident occurred the steamer was loading deals. The weight being lifted was, on an average, about 1,500 pounds. The shackle was capable of bearing five tons. He considered that the breakting of the almost of the condition of the death of the death of the death of unimpeachable veracity. They declare that a great moose with a spread of the in merly of this city, died of pneumonia at the hency of a relative in Havelock, K. York, parents of the gnoston; J. Kioch, in the home of a relative in Havelock, K. York, parents of the gnoston; J. Kioch, New York; Miss J. Goldberg, Miss Goldman, Mr. Rafkin, St. John and split the home of a relative in Havelock, K. York, parents of the gnoston; J. Kioch, New York; Miss J. Goldberg, Miss Goldman, Mr. Rafkin, St. John; Mr. and Mrs. Hampton, his birthplace, and is mourned by a host of friends. He is survived by a widow and two sons, George and Newmon, who were with him at the end. Furneral services were conducted by the Rev. Widow and two sons, George and Newmon, who were with him at the end. Furneral services were conducted by the Rev. Widow and at the Methodist church in Havelock, K. five tons. He considered that the break-ing of the shackle was caused by the The moose seems to bear a charmed lite for some American sportsmen who were in the woods reported that they also saw the lead block. He had made no special the lead block. He had made no special direction without effect. It is expected that they also saw the church as pall-bearers.

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Mrs. Sarah The examination, however, of that particular direction without effect. It is expected lead block on the day of the accident.

Witness produced a certificate dated Aug. looking for this very animal. 5, 1910, showing that the shackle used on board the ship had been made according to the law and was in perfect condition at that time. Witness knew that it was not an unusual thing for the shackles to become loose from time to time. This was especially true of new ones. The shackle ally a new one, being only a little over two months old. If the shackle had been looked after and tightly screwed the acci dent would never have occurred. The drop from the deck where Watters had the accident no blood was to be seen on Gideon D. Reid, who was committed for survive. the winch or on the block.

The recent case of assault against grandson the accident no blood was to be seen on Gideon D. Reid, who was committed for survive. trial by Police Magistrate Peck on a the 9th,

In reply to Mr. Wilson, witness said charge of throwing a stone through a winthat the lead block in question was about dow at L. V. McAnulty, of Albert, has

was the duty of the lamp trimmer to oil the shackle. Witness would not know whether the shackle was oiled properly. He did not know how this particular accident occurred. He attended to the arranging and screwing of the shackle when the steamer was coming into port.

Mrs. Pentreath.

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Relatives and friends in this city were shocked to learn yesterday of the death of Louis Vradenburg, son of Thomas H. Vradenburg, formerly of this city, but now of Waltham, Mass. Mr. Vradenburg, who of Waltham, Mass. Mr. Vradenburg, who of Waltham, Mass. Mr. Vradenburg, who of the Boston & Maine Railway, was struck by an inward bound train on Monday and instantly killed near the Medford street crossing, Somerville. He had just thrown a switch for an outward bound train and stepped back into the path of the other train.

The young man was about twenty-six years of age and was unmarried. He leaves, besides his parents, two brothers,

Mrs. Mary Moriarity.

Monday, Oct. 17. The death occurred at an early hour this norning of Mrs. Mary Moriarity, wife of morning of Mrs. Mary Cavanaugh, wife of Beaver Lake Road. Besides her husband,

Capt. E. D. Chase. Monday, Oct. 17.

The inquest into the death of Abraham
T. Watters, who was accidentally killed
Willed working aboard the steamship Manchester Commerce, docked at Long wharf,

All indications point to a record number of parties are now in the St. Lawrence and the Miramichi, where the best of the season is contact to the death of Abraham

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The a chester Commerce, docked at Long wharf, last Friday afternoon, was commenced in the police court Saturday evening, Coroner Berryman presiding. Three witnesses were examined after which the hearing was adjourned until Tuesday evening, Oct.

Recorder Baxter, K. C., and Col. R. J.

Thomson & Co. are agents, and Amoa A.

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Alfred Beard,

Monday, Oct. 17.

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The moose seems to bear a charmed life Havelock graveyard. Six brothers-in-law

Mrs. Sarah Thorne. Mrs. Sarah Thorne, widow of Melandton Co., and Rev. L. A. Foyster, Bay du Vin, Thorne, died at her home at Oakham, Queens county (N. B.), October 7, after a short but painful illness. She was born at Long Creek, Queens county, May 31, 1836, and was in the 75th year of her age. She was a member of Cole's Island Baptist church. She is survived by two sons was time connected with the writing staff. and three daughters. The sons are Charles, some time connected with the writing staff William, of Oakham, and David Allen, of the old St. John Record. St. John. The daughters are Mrs. Alfred Brown, a widow who lived at home; Mrs. The contract for building the round Isaiah Patterson, of Salmondale, and Mrs. house for the New Brunswick Coal & Raildrop from the deck where Watters had Hopewell Hill, Albert county, N. B., Edward Kincade, of Washademoak. Four way Company at Minto, has been award-fallen was forty-eight feet in depth. After Oct. 16—The recent case of assault against grandsons and three granddaughters also ed by the commissioners to the Paul Gideon D. Reid, who was committed for survive. Interment was made on Sunday, Lea Co., Ltd., Moncton, for \$2,750. trial by Police Magistrate Peck on a the 9th, in the family lot at Thornetown.

that the lead block in question was about seven feet from the deck.

In reply to Mr. Baxter, witness said the winchman's duty was to heave up the deals. If the winchman saw anything out of order he would report to the stevedore, who would in turn report to the witness. No report regarding any defect in the shackle, witness said, had been made to him.

Richard J. Sowrey, boatswain, testified that he was on board the Manchester Commerce Friday afternoon between 5 and 6. He did not see the accident occur. It was the duty of the lamp trimmer to oil the shackle. Witness would not know

Mrs. Pentreath.

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Woodstock, N. B., Oct. 15—(Special)—
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Win. Jones, a well known resident of this town and formerly of Nortondale, York on the was ill only a short time with typhoid pneumonia. He is trying to locate Mrs. Liberna Jones or her daughter, Mrs. Josephine Thomson.

McAnulty, who was this afternoon arrested on a counter charging him with perjury in connection with the case against Reid. The accused was taken before Justice John Keiver and admitted to bail to a were visited. Public meetings were held areach of these towns and they were all arrest card from Charles Stopford, Central Falls.

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leaves, besides his parents, two brothers, Frank and Everett, both in the employ of the Boston & Maine railway, and one sister, Miss Marjory. The father is an engineer in the employ of the Boston & Maine.

Mrs. Vradenburg, mother of the young man, is a sister of A. Chipman Ritchie, Robert S. Ritchie, Mrs. F. S. Bonnell and Mrs. Fred Fowler, of this city. Mrs. Albert Cowan, of Kennedy street, is a sister of Mr. Vradenburg, senior.

The funeral was held at Waltham on f Mr. Vradenburg, senior.

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The bride, who was given away by her brother, W. J. Quirk, was very prettily gowned in a semi-princess dress, tunic effect of alice blue, with Persian trimmings, sash of Dresden ribbon and wore a blue with the status has September 19 because of the carried as boyunet of picture hat. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses and maiden hair fern. She she is survived by four sons and two daughters.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Emily, who wore a similar gown of ashes of roses with hat to match and carried a bouquet

Hazen Campbell.

Monday, Oct. 17.

Hazen Campbell, be well known west side sporting promoter, passed away at the General Public Hospital Saturday. His end cam'n not unexpectedly as he had been cam'n not unexpectedly as he

Mr. and Mrs. Ruland are very popular here and have the best wishes of the entire community.

Sopoto, of St. John, performed the cere mony, in the presence of a large gathering of friends.

The treasurer of the Protestant Orphan of the deceased followed the remains to Home acknowledges the following: C. R. Palmer, A. O. F., \$5 each; Charles T.

> Northumberland, have been authorized to solemnize marriages.

Taking Up Irrigated Lands

Struck on the back of the head with an iron pivot, and then tossed in the air to fall hendlong thirty feet into the ship's hold, Stevedere Abraham T. Watters, while working on board the S. S. Manchester Commerce yesterday afferencon, met dealth instantly. The accident happened at 4.55, igns five minutes before the day's work was over. The blow which he received on the back of the head from the iron pivot coming at such force was in instantly. The accident happened at 4.55, igns five minutes before the day's work was over. The blow which he received on the back of the head from the iron pivot coming at such force was in instantly. The accident happened at 4.55, igns five minutes before the day's work was over. The blow which he received on the back of the head from the iron pivot coming at such force was in instantly. The accident happened at 4.55, igns five minutes before the day's work was over. The blow which he received on the block of the head from the iron pivot coming at such force was in instantly. The accident itself was a universal to the pivot giving way from the lead block attached to the front of the derrick. The maching rows all last evening, the again of deals being lifted. The tension on the blocks was terrified and when the asking of deals being lifted. The tension on the blocks was terrified and when the ask of the accident itself was a caused by the wire repeated to the front of the derrick. The maching row was in the carry was in full operation at the time, asking of deals being lifted. The tension on the blocks was terrified and when the ask of the carry was in full operation at the time, asking of deals being lifted. The tension on the blocks was terrified and when the lead block give away the wire leading to deals being lifted. The tension on the blocks was terrified and when the lead block was terrified to the front of the derrick. The maching the work of the late of the late of the late of the

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RATHER MR. MAYES WHO BACKED DOWN

Another Misstatement Regarding the Dredging Case Citizens of Wood Island, Charlotte Corrected--Again, the EloGuent Figures

county, per postmaster......
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Citizens of Matapedia, per Mayor quent Figures.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chart Hatchire

S. OF T. OFFICERS ARE **ELECTED AT LORNEVILLE**

A public meeting in the cause of tem-perance was held at Lorneville Saturday evening. There was a large attendance of the S. of T. under whose auspices the meeting took place. Addresses of a very spirited nature were given by G. W. P. Hennigar, D. W. P. James Sullivan, Rev. C. McCallum, of Lorneville, and Rev. W. R. Robinson, of Carleton. After the meeting the election of officers of the Lorneville Lodge resulted in the following being chosen for the coming quarter: P.-John Baird.

A.-Rev. C. McCallum. S .- Wilson Evans. R. S.-Arthur McCavour. S.-John Shanks.

Treasurer-Miss M. Cunningham, Chaplain-John McCavour. Con.-Walter Evans.

S .- Alfred Shanks. P. W. P.—Miss J. Cunningham.
D. G. W. P.—John McCavour.

G. W. P. Hennigar returned Saturday evening after an extended tour through Postmaster Sears has received a post ville, Millerton, Chatham and Newcastle were visited. Public meetings were held

was first compounded. Your father and grandfathe found it the best limiment in their generations. You will find it the best family liniment in your gener-Sold by all dealers, 25c and 50c I. S. JOHNSON & CO.

Hundreds of People Still Liv- Her Father, Standing Near ing in Tents--A List of Cash and Supplies.

IN CAMPBELLTON

CAUSE SUFFERING

Campbellton, Oct. 15.—With snow falling heavily all day Friday, the homeless people were given an unpleasant taste of the many sufferings and discomforts which the approaching winter months hold in store for them. Despite the fact, that the relief committee are doing their best with the funds at their disposal, to provide housing accommodations and attend to the other innumerable wants, one hundred tents still remain occupied. This means that there are hundreds of people in destitute circumstances. The following are the last acknowledgments:

Thompson himself narrowly escaped serious injury from a second bullet. It is supposed that the shots were fired by a hundred term in the woods.

Mr. Thompson was putting some potes.

Province of British Columbia, per Hon. Richard D. McBride, prem-

(Evening Times, Saturday.)

The Standard asserts this morning that the statement of the Times-Star that Mr.

A friend, per Bank of Nova Scotia,

Mrs. Joseph McDonald,, Cardigan (P. mised for \$4,660.

Mr. Mayes also asked for interest on \$5,091, from August 22, 1908, and this also

Mrs. Joseph McDonald, Cardigan (P. E. I.), one box clothing.

Mrs. Fred M. Learmonth and friends, collected in Montreal, one case clothing. Mr. Mayes also asked for interest of \$5,091, from August 22, 1908, and this also he abandoned.

That is to say, Mr. Mayes gets \$5,090, which was not disputed, and gets \$4,660 which was not disputed, and get

one case clothing.

Mrs. J. R. Ross, one box clothing. Ladies' Guild of Baptist church, Petit- Hermann Cann officiated.

clothing.

M. & A. R. Society, Apohaqui, one box terprise, the harness and boot factories of the Standard Man of R. P., Fredericton, one box clothing.

W. C. T. U., Centreville, one box clothing.

Cos, A. E. Wry Limited and E. Cos, A. E. Wry Limited and E. Company Limited all are running

Friends, St. Stephen, one mattress and shipment coats.

Victoria (B. C.), (cannot trace), one box clothing.

Mrs. Wm. Cummings, Moncton, one box dents of that locality. Frank Dobson

LeBlanc's Bakery, Moncton, one barrel Weldon, of Chatham. A right

JULIA WARD HOWE, FAMOUS WRITER AND PHILANTHROPIST, DEAD

Middleton, R. I., Oct. 17.—Mrs. Julia Ward Howe died at her summer home here today, aged 91.

The famous writer and philanthronis and was the daughter of Samuel and Julia Rush Ward. She was privately educated and in 1843 married Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe, who died in 1876. With him anti-slavery paper, prior to the civil war. After the slavery question was settled she became active in woman suffrage, prison reform and the cause of peace. She was a Unitarian preacher, lecturer and writer Her Battle Hymn of the Republic i ly known and she was the author of many other works. Mrs. Howe visited St. John a few years ago, attending a meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Women. At that time she preached i Hopewell Hill, Oct. 16-Sheriff Carter to address an overflow meeting in the In surveyor-general during the absence of Hopewell Hill, Oct. 16—Sheriff Carter to address an overflow meeting in the In-Surveyor-General Grimmer, who is in was through the country yesterday warnstitute, so great was the demand to hear England. George A. Hutchinson, barristing juries for the coming session of the her. Maud Howe Elliott and Laura E.

dent occurred. He attended to the arranging and screwing of the shackle when the steamer was coming into port.

John Winspear, ship's carpenter on board the steamship Manchester Commerce, testified that he knew absolutely nothing concerning the accident.

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SACKVILLE GIRL WOUNDED BY STRAY BULLET

Safe, Sure Live

ins, swellings, lame back. Internally

for colds, the grippe, stomach aches, etc. This is anniversary year—a hundred years since

JOHNSON'S Anodyne

Her, Had Narrow Escape from Second Shot of Careless Hunter.

young daughter of Clifford Thompson of Mount View, was struck by a bullet from

Mr. Thompson was puttin toes into his cellar thre 19.00 calf of one leg and cutting The other bullet struck b 5.00 people and was imbedded Both Mr. Thompson and his da 10.00 a very narrow escape from grand Sackville was visited a few 22.50 H. J. Keith, of Toronto, a repi 1.00 of Charles D. Sheldon the man recently operating a "blind p 64.50 real. Men who talked with the opinion that he was e 206.40 in his statements and really

the proceeds amount to Among those who took

. Isonage here last Thursday evening. Rev.

Ladies' Guild of Baptist church, test bdiac, one box, one barrel clothing.

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ox clothing.
W. R. Rodd, Sackville, one box clothing.
Birkett, Montreal (cannot trace), one
A concrete sidewalk is being laid on

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Mrs. Charles W. Fawcett entertained arge number of friends on Friday after among the children of the town and attendance at the schools has fallen

RUB THAT SORE SPOT With Father Morriscy's Liniment

Every household has its share of aches rains, bruises, chilblains, burns oints, chest colds, sore throats, mu soreness and similar troubles these, when there is a sure and spee

Father Morriscy, the famous physician, was especially ands of families keep a bott Morriscy's house, ready for any emergen

Unlike most liniments, bleasant feeling and a clea and does not blister. Bette eight to the seat of the t tle remaining on the skin. In rheumatism and back o 7." and in cases of sore

The liniment should be alw against a case of need, 250 our druggist's, or from Fatl Medicine Co., Ltd., Chatham, N.B.

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FINED SE KILLIN

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HUNTER, TH EVANGELIS THROU

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Toronto, Oct. 20 a year in the Mero ville today. She p the house of Sher