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# HIGGINS SWEARS GOODSPEED

Mr. McKeown, for the Crown, Subjects the Accused to a Long and Searching Crossexamination, Dwelling on His Contradictions - Higgins Sticks to His ation of Goodspeed.

ses Some Contradict the Accused in Regard to Goodspeed's Movements on the Day of the Crime, While Others Testify to His Good Character--Holm Not Allowed to Testify--Mr. Mullin's Argument--He Scores the Police and the Newspapers.

Frank Higgins took the stand Friday out of that.' I said I couldn't afternoon in his own defence and swore no other pocket to put it in. that Fred Goodspeed shot and killed Wilto the park afterwards and burn the body. I had and Goodspeed asked me to let him thulat if the prisoner testified at all he

# Went to the Ball Game-

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ossed the car tracks and kept along be- that Jenkins and the detective wanted the

you come out, anyway."

"I agreed and we walked down Brussels street and into the park, through the regular entrance. We went up hill, passed the refreshment house, along Military Road and out Lover's Lane.

"I stopped here and he went along in the path to where the body of Doherty lay.

Doherty. We'll have to skip,' said he, 'and if you have not sot the money I'll help you out.' I said I had money and then he said: Took here, if you tell on me I'll swear it was you killed Doherty."

"I then said I was willing to skip the town. He asked me if I knew where Wilson's Cave was, which is down near the track by Countenay Bay.

"Presently he returned stating to me that Doherty was all right. We came back to town by way of Lover's Lane and going up to the tanyard about 9 o'clock met Goodspeed's brother, Jack, and Billy Kelly. We all stayed around there till about 9.30 o'clock. I saw Goodspeed Sunday about 12.30 o'clock. I saw Goodspeed Sunday about 12.30 o'clock. He was sitting on the doorstep of Kee & Burgess' snop, Union street. He was eating candy and said he had a key that would let him into the rear of the shop. The next time I met Goodspeed was the following day (Saturday.) It was in the tanyard about about a bout of other streets, and through a lot of other street, and through a lot of othe

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He Examines the Weapon.

The witness was here shown the revolver. He accepted it eagerly, turning it around, peening at the muzzle, trying to snap the broken hammer, and finally, handing it back with the words:—

"Yes, that's it; an American bull dog."
"I was not out of the house the night of the Russell robbery," he continued. "Before this I had given up Holm's company. I don't remember having a talk with Cliff. King about the murder, nor do I remember seeing him at the dead house. I mind meeting Doherty's father the Monday after the murder, and of telling him that I thought Willie'd gone to Springhill. I did'nt look him in the face as I talked. "I read in the papers about my owning the revolver, and tried to get it denied, through fear of getting arrested. I told Alexander I'd fix him, but I never said I'd fix him, 'too.' There was no 'too' to it, whatever. What I did say was 'Alexander, if you don't deny the statements are made about my revolver, I'll fix you." with the first has been produced as the control for a first of the control for the control for

# Here Juryman Fitzgerald said:-"A lawyer sitting in front of the witness is winking at him. I don't consider

To a question from Judge Landry, the witness said that when coming along the track from the park Friday afternoon he had not met John Quigley or any one he

Suddenly Mr. Mullin asked, with an Frank Higgins to go with you to the park and born the body of Doherty?"

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carefully over, to recall it to the very best of his knowledge, but the witness still persisted in claiming that he had never the recognition of State of St

an expression of apparent good faith. He described the walk to the park, the picking of berries, the climbing of the hill, the hearing of the fatal shots and of see-

# Mr. Mullin's Hot Fire.

Mr. Mull in suddenly turning on the witness scru imized him with an impressive gaze and pointing a finger at him thun-

another wave or the minds and and another thunderous question:—
"Didn't you borrow the pistol from Higgins and kill Doherty yourself?"

The small figure in the stand straightened up and looking around as if in wonderment why any person should consider

# his word questionable, answered sharply with a tinge of seeming indignation:— "No sir."

when he came out you said you'd killed Doherty, and that if he told you'd swear he did it because he owned the revolver?"

"No sir."

"Didn't you not Donerty on the head with the pistol butt?"
"No sir, but I saw Higgins do it,"
"Didn't you hear the whistles blowing for 5 o'clock when you were coming

"Didn't you throw the revolver into the

"Why were you able to so accurately state what part of the creek the pistol

# HIGGINS' STORY OF THE KILLING.

"Ding" Doherty, Fred bushes, and I'll meet you

fellows at Lovers' Lane" next thing heard four or five revolver shots, followed by heart and said "My God, he's dead, and I'll hang for

gin's sanity, but relative to the revolved wounds in Doherty's body.

After he had concluded Mr. Magee, the

During eight hours of skillful cross-examination by Mr. McKeown on Saturday, the prisoner battled hard and cooly, like one who realized that his life hung upon the impression he made upon the jury while he was under fire.

Eight hours of strenuous cross-examination, and Higgins' assertion that Goodspeed is the murderer remains unshaken. Eight hours in the witness stand, and Higgins' grip on the main feature of his defence was not weakened. The prisoner contradicted himself on some points, and Mr. McKeown led him again and again over the story, showing that he knew it by heart. The day was one of intense interest. More than 100 women found seats or stood up in the ill-smelling court room. Most of them seemed vastly interested in the extraordinary prisoner. Why? That would be hard to tell. Many clergymen also were present.

Today it is expected that several witnesses will be called in rebuttal, and that by this afternoon Mr. Mullin will begin summing up. Tomorrow the verdict will probably be reached.

The session of Saturday was solely occupied by the cross-examination of Higgins, and although, in several minor instances, his testimony was shaken, yet in the main facts of his story, in what he told of the direct tragedy, he was never at a loss for a reason to back up what he had said, and when requested to repeat his former sentences concerning the murder, he would do so with marked fluency and repeat word for word something he had said hours before, with such perfection as to show how thoroughly he was prepared for the ordeal.

Cool and Resourceful

Cool and Resourceful. Although Mr. McKeown assailed him

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should do if arrests were made. I swear I did not say it would be an easy matter to kill anyone who tried to make an

use it. Holm made it in his woodhouse, and said we should use it to hit any and said we should use it to hit any hoboes who tried to put us off the train. I did not think they were going to rob in Maine. Once Doherty said that if we were chased it would be best for us to chuck the stuff away. The club Holm made me was a piece of a stair bannister, and in the end of it he put some lead. I took mine with me, but I chucked it off the Suspension bridge. We took the train at Suspension bridge. We took the train at Fairville. I didn't want to carry mine. It was too awkward. They carried theirs hung around their necks. They said that hoboes might come was and the

# He Tells of Hobo Habits

To Judge Landry—"A hobo steals rides on the train and begs his meals. In win-

dangerous. We were traveling the same way as the hoboes but we did not beg our meals but hought them. The hoboes never carried clubs, but had knives instead. I know that because we met one, one night, and he carried a big knife. This was in a shack between McAdam and Vanceboro. We left St. John on Wednesday after-noon, getting on the train at Fairville because it was easier jumping on the train there. We got on the blind baggage. I never knew anything about the hoboes un-til after I left St. John. When Holm gave me the club in his woodhouse I knew it was to hit somebody with, but I didn't ask him why he had given it to me.

tood me about the robberies and when they returned from breaking the store at Brownville and woke me up in the car I was sunprised. After that I watched myself. My reason in leaving the city with them was to go and start in Bangor."

Here Mr. McKedwn remarked that Hig-

gins had said the day previous he was merely going on a trip through Maine. Sinalply questioned now, the witness re-

"I was just going into Bangor to see it I couldn't get some work. My mother knew I was going to Bangor to get work. I didn't huy my second-class ticket for I hadn't money."
"You had money to get that revolver
with, hadn't you?" questioned Mr. Mc-

back home on Monday, the 26th of May.

I earned it by jobbing around the city,
running errands and putting in coal. I
put in coal for a woman down on Orange
Terrace. I used to get 20 cents a load. I Gamble was with me this time. I also put coal in for a woman on Exmouth street. She gave me 20 cents."

"Wasn't this money you bought the revolver with the proceeds of the Brown

"No sir; I swear it. The most I ever paved at one time was about \$5. I did not tell my mother how I was going away. weapons, but I never taiked like that at mother that it was through fear of getting mixed up in the murder, although I bid not tell her anything about what had happened at the Bank of British North America some time in May. The reason I bought the revolver was because I changed in drawing lots for the watch. The time I was to brownville I came home from Brownville I came home from the 26th of May and last of the month—still again it might have been in June."

weapons, but I never taiked like that at would not spit to the potecmen. I know that. The reason I never squealed on any of the boys was because I was scared of getting into fights with them, although I am sure it was my duty to tell.

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"We stayed in the old burial ground until library that I am sure it was my duty to tell.

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"One day in the graveyard he told me he blamed Doberty for stealing from the cave a lamb, a half a pig, some headcheese and four pounds of beefsteak which he had stolen from McDade's shop. Holm never told me about any other stuff he had

although I used to steal little things. I do not think it would be worse for a fel-low to steal from his chum than for him

to enter a shop and steal."

Here Mr. McKeown said suddenly:—

"Didn't you tell 'Bill' Holm that
Doherty had stolen from you and that you would get square with him?" "Nor sir-no such thing. On my return from Brownville Holm and I did not talk about our chances of arrest. I did not tell him that if anybody tried to arrest me it

# would be an easy thing for me to kill him. 'Bill' Holm said it would be an easy thing for him to kill anylbody, for he had lots of weapons, but I never talked like that at

of shooting for we did not see anything to shoot at. I had been out in this direction

"Down in the car Holm said 'We'll give you this watch and chain. Higgie,' and I took it. I was also given a jackknife. I was given the stuff just because I had come home with Willie.

"Doherty and Holm had a dispute about a watch worth \$15 and drew lots for it. I think it was Willie Doherty who won the watch. I said that Doherty did not deserve anything, for Doherty was so cowardly. I told Holm he ought to get it all.

Higgins Kept Doherty's Share.

"I don't know where Holm hid his stuff, but Billie Doherty gave me what he had to keep for him. He gave it to me yo keep, saying he had no place to hide it. I don't know if any of the stuff was sold. 

An Ugly-looking Knife. Mr. McKeown requested Chief Cark to produce the knife that was found on Holm. The weapon was most vicious look-ing and had a blade which when straighing and had a blade which when straightened out, was all of eight inches in length. The witness eagerly examined it, weighing it in his hand, feeling the edge, and finally exclaiming, "Yes, sir, this is one of the knives Holm and Doherty got at Brownville." He then passed it to Mr. McKeown and, later, it was cautiously examined by his honor.

Continuing, the witness said: "I knew of the D. A. Kennedy robbery here sometime in July—about the 20th. I also knew of a robbery to take place of Daly's carpenter shop, on corner of Union and St. Patrick streets. Doherty was in both of these breaks. Afterwards the boys, who closely knew about it, would talk about

these breaks. Afterwards the boys, who closely knew about it, would talk about what had happened. I remember a disagreement about the division of the stuff. Doherty was close-mouthed and would hardly ever talk about the breaks. Holm, though, would talk to all of us. Holm would not split to the policemen. I know that the theorems is the progression of the policemen.

talking about Bill Holm—I couldn't remember if I should think all night. It about going out, but I had no place else to the policeman who arrested ham should have shot the policeman who arrested ham was a fool for not fining the revolver—I aid in the says it nor anything like it.

"I don't believe Harry Kelly likes me, but if he says I had this kind of a conversation he's telling a lie. I don't think has any reason for telling these things about police in the park, leaving the stand, and gladly evacuated it for the dock, after an occupancy of more than about going out, but I had no place else the stand, and gladly evacuated it for the dock, after an occupancy of more than about going out, but I had no place else the say of the stand, and gladly evacuated it for the about the policeman who are sted ham thous going out, but I had not say that thom should we go out I need not go to the body. I could stay at the end of Lover's Lane and after going in to see the body would soon rejoin me. So we would not be acting in justice to his client unless he called as a witness one that had this kind of a conversed place I would not be acting in justice to his client unless he called as a witness one who had expressed certain views concerning the effect of the shots in Doherty's body. Mr. Mullin had reference to Dr. Walter W. White, and the doctor was and comment of every grade and in every large and comment of every grade and in every large and comment of every grade and in every large and comment of every grade and in every large and comment of every grade and in every large and comment of every grade and in every large and comment of every grade and in every large and comment of every grade and in every large and comment of every grade and in every large and comment of every grade and in every large large. I reached have the stand, and gladly evacuated it for the about form of which was at the Courtneap Bay wharf."

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The answer is near at hand unless in dee

That Green Tea.

"As he would shuffle about in the stain and only of sake in head in regard points was a colder and some are the same of t

"When I talked with the boys afterwards, and when the boys told me things were looking black, the only time I mentioned Fred.'s name was when in telling Alexander, Goodspeed and I were in a lot of trouble. The Wednesday or Thursday after the murder John Quigley told me that the detective was directing his attention to the revolver cartridges. I said I could prove where my revolver is—this I attention to the revolver cartridges. I said I could prove where my revolver is—this was to Harry Kelly after the base ball game on Wednesday, when we were walking up Brussels street."

Here Kelly's evidence about his talk with Goodspeed concerning the revolver was read, part of which evidence was denied by the witness.

"I remember a talk I had with the boys before going to Doctor Berryman's, that

before going to Doctor Berryman's, that I thought I'd leave town or I'd get into trouble; but before this, at the bishop's picnic, Goodspeed mentioned skipping."

To Judge Landry—"Goodspeed would not leave town alone."

"How much longer client in that witness the last eight hours and the boy nailed to the old the last eight hours and the boy nailed to the last eight hours and the boy nailed to the old the last eight hours and the boy nailed to the old the last eight hours and the boy nailed to the old the last eight had the last eight h

not leave town alone."
To Mr. McKeown—"Goodspeed's word was just as liable to be taken as mine."

As Higgins was replying and parryin the avalanche of questions which had bee coming on him without intermission sin 10.30 o'clock, his attitude, while not exact the state of lo.30 o'clock, his attitude, while not exactly nervous, showed great restlessness and and evident fervent desire to be anywhere else in the world excpt in the witness stand. He would tap briskly with his finger tips on the edge of the stand, shuffle impatiently and occasionally pass a hand rapidly over his head, as if seeking inspiration for the successful answering of some new and unlooked for query.

He had a habit of keeping his left hand in the side pocket of his coat, and from the agitation of the cloth it was easy to see that he was fumbling and toying with something in the pocket. Just after he had said to Mr. McKeown Goodspeed's word is as hable to be taken as mine,"

word is as liable to be taken as mine," he partly withdrew his hand, and the edge of some document could be seen protruding.

# Higgins Had a Paper.

Mr. McKeown instantly detected it, and leaning toward him with outstretched arm, said sternly:—

"Give me that paper."

Higgins immediately did so, but just as it came into Mr. McKeown's possession a quick observation was heard from Mr. Mullin, concerning the transfer of the paper. It had the effect, however, of inducing Mr. McKeown to pass what he had secured over to Mr. Mullin, but as he did so he gave expression to the view that the court had a right to know what

who had expressed certain views concerning the effect of the shots in Doherty's body. Mr. Mullin had reference to Dr. Walter W. White, and the doctor was locality throughout the city.

out by Judge Landry.

Mr. Mullin—"I ask that he may be allowed to proceed on the grounds that he is an expert."

Judge Landry—"The question does not fill one of the essentials."

Mr. Mullin to witness—"Assuming that the would be drawn softly forth and applied to his lips.

The next witness for the crown was one of the dock, he nodded socially to any acquaintance whom he might have in the acquaintance whom

Mr. Mulin to witness—Assuming that the evidence of Higgins is correct, or assuming that the wounds found in Doherty were as described by Doctor Macaulay, would you say Higgins' or Goodspeed's story was most reasonable?'

Judge Landry—"Ruled out."

Mr. Mulin—"Trom your experience as a hymician adversed, how long would yesterday forenoon with the wind out. Mr. Mullin—"From your experience as a physician and surgeon, how long would you say a man who had received bullet wounds in liver and kidney, also in lung and hip bone,—how long do you say he

Doctor White-"It is possible, but not warmth against it.

"Hon. Mr. McKeown asked the witness if he had not heard of cases where men had run after receiving a bullet in the heart, to which Doctor White replied that he had, but, like Mr. Mullin's last question, the circumstance was possible but the honor, Judge Landry, succeeded in the honor, succeede not probable. Extracts from Doctor
Macaulay's testimony were now read to
Doctor White, who substantially agreed
to what Doctor Macaulay had stated.

Maurice Dougherty and Willie Mackin

questions concerning his recollections of the tragedy.

But the proposition of the crown's counsel appeared to irritate Mr. Mullin. He regarded Mr. McKeown with a hostile eye and in tones of rightfous indignation,

"How much longer do you want my client in that witness stand? Why, for the last eight hours and more you've had

Mr. McKeown, however, hastened to assure Mr. Mullin that the judgment he

Walter W. White, and the doctor was a coordingly sworn. He was a physician and surgeon, and had studied at McGill and Edinburgh Universities. He had practiced his profession prior to his election as mayor of St. John.

He was for 11 years in connection with the General Public Hospital and was frequently called to perform operations there aside from general practice.

He had read the evidence so far adduced at the trial, and from the standpoint of a physician and surgeon, would say that of the two accounts of the murder—Good speed's and Higgins—that—

and comment of every grade and in every locality throughout the city.

In the throngs which gather daily at the court house are men representative in their respective callings—clergymen, physicians, jurists, merchants—leaders in the best life of the city, and from these down to the shock headed, out-at-the-elbows—down-at-the-heels denizens of the tanyard, the assembly all-embracing. Its common note is interest.

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Several stimes yesterday Mr. Mullin, conferred with his client—a whispered conversation that was not intended for out-ide ears—but consultations that the

and hip bone,—how long do you say he could live?"

Doctor White—"Two minutes—well, that is the outside limit. Scarcely any accurate limit could be set."

Mr. Mullin—"Would the effect of the shots in liver and kidney result in instant collapse?"

Mr. White—"Would the effect of the shots in liver and kidney result in instant collapse?" Doctor White—"In the majority of cases it would. Anything otherwise would be exceptional, that not impossible."

Possible, Not Probable

Mr. Mullin—"After receiving such wounds could a man run 10 feet, grasp a pistol, struggle and then live for a lew minutes after?"

Doctor White—"It is received the majority of cases of Mr. Mullin, who it is expected will conclude by today. He expetited to the jury at the gravity of their responsibility and quoted maxims that they would do well to bear in mind while deliberating as to what nature of verdict they would bring in. He dwelt strongly on the danger of accepting the evidence of Goodspeed as sufficient for the conviction of the prisoner and reasoned with great the strong of the prisoner and reasoned with great the strong of the prisoner and reasoned with great the strong of the prisoner and reasoned with great the strong of the prisoner and reasoned with great the strong of the prisoner and reasoned with great the strong of the prisoner and reasoned with great the strong of the prisoner and reasoned with great the strong of the prisoner and prisoner are strong of the prisoner and prisoner are strong of the prisoner are strong of the prisoner are strong or the prisoner are st

A Great Crush.

house reserved for the entrance of officials or privileged persons. It was somewhat of an effort though on the part of his honor and when he was at last admitted, he entered alone as quickly as possible—and Maurice Dougherty and Willie Mackin were now called on to appear as witnesses, but as they did not respond to their names, a constable was dispatched to find them. While the court was waiting, the question of recalling Higgins to the witness stand was raised by Mr. McKeown, who stated he wished to ask him certain questions concerning his recollections of the tragedy.

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Mr. Mullin found his way beset with Prisoner Gets Benefit of the Doubt. serious difficulties, and it was only through lively activity that he managed

Morris Dougherty was the first witness called by the defence, at the beginning of Monday's Session. The prisoner entered

assure Mr. Mullin that the judgment he had used in directing such an accusation toward him must be defective. He wished him to know that he was not in the least justified in employing such language, for, said he, "What you have just said is irreverent and blasphemous."

"Indeed," observed Mr. Mullin, with an air of mixed astonishment; "and who set you up as a guide in Israel?"

"Nobody set me up as a guide in Israel," retorted Mr. McKeown; "nor do I profess to be such."

"You're impertinent, at all events," remarked Mr. Mullin.

But Mr. McKeown, with an infectious smile, and in tones of icy sarcasm, observed softly that such would be impossible.

Judge Landry now said that the proper.

served softly that such would be impossible.

Judge Landry now said that the propertime for Mr. McKeown to have asked what he wished to ask the witness was when he occupied the stand. He would, however, decide that as the counsel for the prosecution did not insist and the counsel for the defence objected, the witness need not be recalled.

It was now nearly 5 o'clock, and the witnesses, Dougherty and Mackin, could not be found, the question of adjournment came up. Some were for having an evening session, some for adjourning until Monday.

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Judge Landry expressed his willingness to return and sit until 12 o'clock, but Mr. McKeown took occasion to make him sensible of the fact that such would be approaching preciously near a desecration of the Sabbath, and that the court might possibly be subjected to reproof from the Lord's Day Alliance.

His honor, however, said that a court of law might adjourn at midnight, but that the verdict of the jury could be received on Sunday and it would not be a Sabbath violation.

Kind of Painful.

The matter of adjournment was still in abeyance, when Juror Fitzgerald arose and said:—

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Bougherty was now permitted to leave the stand and Harris McGinley was now permitted to leave the stand and Harris McGinley was now permitted to leave the stand and Harris McGinley was now permitted to leave the stand and Harris McGinley was now permitted to hand.

To Mr. McKeown he said "I live on Mecklenburg street and work in the I. C. R. roundhouse. My working hours are tangent. I don't know Higgins, but have a night. I don't know Higgins, but have the first of August, being at night. I don't know Higgins, but have the first of August, being at night. I don't know Higgins, but have the first of a deceeration of the day. I was not working that the verdict of the day. I was not working that the verdict of the day. I was n

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Mr. Mullin He was alone. He was on the was of the winter to the other to the contained.

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Goodspeed and I came in town, I said for him not to mention anything to me about the shooting, for to talk of it made me sick."

To Mr. Mullin—"After we were arrested I began to think over the whole thing. All I could remember of the shooting and where I'd been and who I'd seen every day between the time of the murder and the arrest."

The witness here was permitted to leave Titis expected that the jury in the Higgins' fate o'clock. The 5 o'clock whistles were blowd and that whose sheddeth blood, his own book and the time of would be coming in at the time I was fishing. I do not say there was anything special this evening. Mr. Mullin, who began his summing up yesterday afternoon and spoke earnestly and eloquently, will conclude his address today. Then Mr. Mc-keown will close for the crown and his honor will charge the jury.

The men in whose hands Higgins' fate rests seemed deeply impressed yesterday.

The witness here was permitted to leave the tide on August 1st was not high until and that whose sheddeth blood, his own blood should pay the penalty was something to ont say there was anything special do not say there was anything special happened that day to fix the time of the tide was quarter full at half past four. I fished about three quarters of an hour because the tide was about right at half past 5 o'clock. The 5 o'clock whistles were blow
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progress since this day a week ago uraws to its close, public interest grows more intense. It permeates all classes of society and yields material for conjecture and comment of every grade and in every locality throughout the city.

"And you'll undertake to come the court and deny other witnesses?"

"I'll undertake to swear that I was talking to Fred Goodspeed at the Court-enay Bay wharf at 5 o'clock on Friday. August 1st. One reason I especially recall Friday was that night I was to have a stalk game with the Coronations, but the

of the two accounts of the murder—Goodspeed's and Higgins'—that—

But here Mr. McKeown objected, and
further testimony along this line was ruled
out by Judge Landry.

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Friday nights. I saw Fred . a quarter to and 5 o'clock. I saw a.m setting down on the wharf fishing. At that hour, on Friday afternoon I was looking out of the window, there was just a lot between our house and the railway

To Mr. Mullin-I was asked this morning about seeing Fred Good peed that Friday afternoon."
"But how do you known it was Friday

afternoon, 1st of August, that you saw Fred Goodspeed at the Courtenay Bay wharf," asked Mr. Mullin. "Because I saw him then—I remember

"How does it come that you hever work particular pains to be accurate concerning Fred Goodspeed's other appearances at the wharf, and along the railway track?" "I can't say, but I do remember that I saw Fred Goodspeed on the wharf that Friday afternoon because the soldiers were drilling that evening, and my hus-band was with them. I won't swear that

Mrs. Goodspeed, mother of Fred Good-speed, was next the witness called for the crown, she testified: "I am the mother

Mr. McKeown now proposed to call rethrough lively activity that he managed to appear in time for the opening proceedings.

The Morning Session.

Morris Dougherty was the first witness called by the defence, at the beginning of

the side of rigor.

Judge Landry considered it very doubtful, if when a prisoner was cross-examined and gave his testimony not material to the issue, witnesses could be called to contradict him. He would give the benefit of the doubt to the prisoner and not permit evidence in rebuttal not material to

but Mr. Mullin objecting claimed it would be a reflection upon the administration of be a reflection upon the administration of justice if a convict serving a term in the penitentiary should be permitted to testify as to anyone's character.

Judgs Landry fe't that Mr. Mullin could make his observation later, but at present he would decide in his favor and hold that evidence of this nature should

# who was brought from Dorchester on Saturday. The case was now formally closed, and court adjourned until 2.15

Mr. Mullin Opens Mr. Mullin began his address to the

forgive then for they know not what they do" a sublete thought, and from that day to this there have gone out good men and true to preach throughout the world the word of the crucified.

justice in by-gone days and now, Mr. Mul lin laid stress on the enlightenment of the present age, and of the fact that in no land under the sun was justice so im-portant as in that of Great Britain. A century ago, though, its administration was harsh, but great reforms had arisen men, who through the application of their mighty genius, had abolished unnecessary

Death for Stealing a Loaf.

The speaker might refer to a case which had occurred in St. John 74 years ago, when a lad had been executed for the theff of a loaf of bread. Referring to it the fearful stein of a washing his hands.

He Flays Goodspeed.

But he could never wash from himself the fearful stein of a washing his hands. theff of a loaf of bread. Referring to it now, men expressed repugnance, horror that such had ever occurred in their city. Was it not possible that 74 years hence future citizens might converse about the execution of a 16-year-old boy, hung upon the uncorroborated evidence of an accomplice? That he had suffered death through such testimony. The speaker would draw the attention of the jury of those words spoken in the sermon on the mount: "Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy." That was a thought worthy of their serious consideration at all times and under all circumstances.

Again he would, in referring to the legal aspect, point out the maxim that a man was always presumed innocent until he was proved guilty. Had that maxim been applied to Frank Higgins? Had not the press of St. John taken at upon itself the liberty of spreading broadcast, with flaring headlines, certain statements that had done much to prejudice the popular mind against the prisoner, so much so that the speaker had found it a most difficult matter to secure a jury?

Again, he would acquaint them with the maxim that it was better to permit on guilty men escape than to cause one innocent man to suffer a maxim embodied in the humane spirit of British jurisprud.

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If in after years some deathbed confession revealed the fact that they had caused an innocent youth to suffer death, could one stop the accusations of his conscience or allow his head to become pillowed in peaceful rest?

The prisoner was fully entitled to all the benefit of any reasonable doubt, and this he besought them to bear well in mind.

mind.

If the evidence of Goodspeed had not been given there would have been no cause to even consider for a verdict of guilty. There would have been evidence of circumstance, evidence that Frank Higgins had bought a revolver, had fired it, that it had been seen in his pocket and that he, with Doherty and Goodspeed, were seen in the park, and that a few days later there would have been evidence that murder had been committed and that Higgins' revolver was found in and that Higgins revolver was found in the creek. But all this was not sufficient evidence to bring in a verdict of guilty.

It was the duty of the jury to examin It was the duty of the jury to examine the evidence of Goodspeed and their duty to ascertain if he was not deliberately lying. The speaker did not believe that the jury could believe the word of Ered. Goodspeed, a self-confessed perjurent and other. His sworm evidence was not sufficient to justify them in declaring Higgins and

guilty.

Here Mr. Mullin quoted legal authorities concerning the evidence of an accomplice. It was a remarkable thing that Sergeant Baxter, the man who had first approached Goodspeed relative to a confession from the prisoner, that he had not taken the stand as a witness for the crown. The speaker was justified in drawing an inference from the sergeant's action of approaching Goodspeed. If he made an attack on the police force, he had a right to do so. He had a right to criticize the police department and drew whatever concusions the conduct of the force warranted him in doing.

police dapertment had been more conscientious such a crime as that of the park tragedy would never have occurred. He would criticize or commend just as he felt so disposed. He considered that it was the fault of the force that such an organization of venthful desperadors who went ization of youthful desperadoes, who went about robbing indiscriminately, he considered it the fault of the police that such were allowed to exist. These words might offend the friends of the police, but he did not care,
Unless a change came for the better

there would be a lamentable crop of crime. He made no personal attack on the chief of police, they had always been friends, but in the force there was something rotten and the sooner it was reme

The press of St. John was guilty o gross misdemeanor in so flagrantly advertising the unproven guilt of the prisoner. In England the editors of such publications would have been summoned to appear for contempt of court.

Goodspeed had the fear of punishmen on him and the speaker deplored the fact that Sergt. Baxter had not appeared to testify. Who could say but that Goodspeed had had inducements held out to him, the promise of pardon, if he turned king's evidence—a horrible, repugnant

had the attorney general been crown prose-outer he would have insisted on Sergt. Baxter taking the witness stand.

Here Mr. Mullim quoted extensively from legal authority, discrediting the evi-

There was the unsupported evidence of Fred Goodspeed that Frank Higgins three the responsibility of the crime for his ac

evidence which Goodspeed had given and ent association. The following is the staff pointed out where, in cross-examination, it of officers: President, H. P. Baird; viceland been shaken.

Fred Goodspeed that of an innocent person? He made the extraordinary state from the foot of Charence street to the foot of Mecklenburg street. If he was in nocent, was it not marvellous that he had not before this run and informed the city that a horrible crime had been committed?

If he was innocent how could he go loiter ing along, casting stones in the water and fishing? He was unconcerned. He did not hurry off to mother and father and acquaint them with the knowledge that their boy lay near Rockwood Park riddled with bullets. He went to his sup-

the fearful stain of suspicion with which the St. John populace now associated his name. He could never cleanse himself

ter to secure a jury?

Their sworn duty now, however, was to try the case, not according to pre-conceived opinions, but according to the evidence which had been adduced in court. If they did not they would be guilty of judicial murder, and the consequences would be upon them and their children's abilities. had subjected the prisoner, Was it possible that in spite of the unshaken testi opinions would want their judgment?

It was now 5 o'clock and the court to maly adjourned. Mr. Mul'in said it would give him much gratification should his honor adjourn until the next morning for he had much evidence to look over in the evening and did not feel disposed to continue him spaced on that the granter.

# WOODSTOCK'S EXHIBITION.

continue his speech on into the evening His honor was agreeable, also the jury

Good Prospects for Big Crowd--The Trotting Entries.

Woodstock, Sept. 19-Everything working favorably for the success of the Carleton county exhibition, to be held in this town Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-The exhibition will be formally oper

The exhibition will be formally opened by His Honor Governor Snowball, His Worship Mayor Belyea and others, at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Dr. G. M. Twitchell, of Maine, will act as judge for the horses. A letter has just been received from Professor Starrett, stating that he, with his balloon and ape "Supho," will be here for sure and give the balloon ascensions. Mr. Samborn, of the Elmwood Stock Farm, will inspect the horse exhibit.

orse exhibit.

The races on the trotting park proto be of an unusually interesting charactering judging from the following list of

Gertie Glon, b. m., by Red Glen, Tribe, Woodstock.

Anna T., br. m., by King Nutwoo
vey McCoy, Fredericton.
Joe Hal, blk. g., by Talisman, G
Bros. and Dugan, Woodstock.
Calcandra, br. s., by Turner, John
Connell, Marysville.
Barbadoes, blk. g., Charles Cone
(Mc.)

2.29 Class, Trot or Pace, Purse \$200. Montrose, br. g., by Wilkes, Harvey Mc Coy, Fredericton.
Golden Prince, g. g., by Sir Charles, J. I Gammond, Van Buren (Me.)
Maude E., b. m., by Lord Dufferin, Elbridg

Walter K., b. g., by Cyclone (Me.)
King Fisher, ro. g., by Eagle Hurst, T. H.
Phair, Presque Isle (Me.)
Day Book, blk. g., T. H. Phair, Presque
Isle (Me.)
Sunol Prince, br. g., by Sunol Prince, S.
A. Fowler, St. John.
George S., b. g., by Frank S., L. R., Seeley,
Fort Fairfield (Me.)

St. John.

Mac Dufferin, b. g., by Lord Dufferin,
Thos. Mains, Fort Fairfield (Me.)
Sweepstake, br. m.. by Coastman, Almon
Armstrong, Caribou (Me.)
Tutrix, b. m., by Phallaeo, E. H. Barter,
St. Strengen

couragement of tourist traffic in this cinity for next season. Mr. Fisher, of the St. John association, is assisting the local club, and has furnished it with pamphlets, by-laws, etc., used by the parhad been shaken.

Was it not reasonable that Frank Higgins, after arrest, should recall and commit to memory every fact which he could ness men in the town.

# HAMPTON.

Hampton, Sept. 19.—Captain Nickerson arrived the first of the week to take charge of the United States and Canada charge of the United States and Canada Coal & Iron Company's mine at Central Norton. Secretary J. F. Lynch left for Boston on Tuesday to look after a government position awaiting him in the postal service of that city. Captain Nickerson will have charge during his absence. Before leaving he saw to the placing of some steam machinery for furthering the interests of the mine property. His intentions are to return in the near future. He is taking with him more samples of the coal for further analysis.

Mr. Lynch says there is every encour-

wherever the ground was too soft for the horses he ran the wagen on by hand, then attached the wire to the pole and the other end to the horses on the high bank. As the horses moved along the bank the wagon moved over the marsh and as the cable was invisible from the road one passing along would suppose that he was hauling in hay with an automobile.

Dr. Wm. E. Ellis was in Hampton on Tuesday combining business with pleasure.

lows placed in the upper flat.

The \$3,000 road between the Station

and Village is nearing completion. The roadbed is solid and smooth as asphalt. derson on the sudden death of their in-fant at Lower Norton, while Mrs. Henerson was on a visit to her mother, Mrs.

Hall, at Arohaqui.

J. A. Floyd, of Fainfield, seven miles from St. Martins, has disposed of his lumber to Messus. Myles & Walton, of Arbert county land this two farms and buildings to McGrath Bros., of Fainfield, and has purchased George Burnett's farm at Central Norton, of which he intends to take ossession in the course of a month of

Miss Maud Henderson and her brother Arthur, from Wellsley (Mass.) have been spending a week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Northrup, of Tourist

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Langstroth are re ceiving congratulations on the arrival of an interesting little stranger of the female Many a weary traveler on the Station road on a dark night has blessed Mr. and

Mrs. James Logan for placing a beacon in their glass porch after dark. Bovaird & Sons have added a comparatively new extension top buggy and a fine driving mare to their livery stabling fit-

Baptist church on Sunday week, where a sermon was preached by the Rev. Mr.

vestibule to see the coronation pictures and Passion Play given by the London-

# HOPEWELL HILL.

Hopewell Hill, Sept. 18.—The First Bap tist church of Hillsboro was the scene of a very happy event last evening when and Mrs. Wm. McLaughlin, was united in marriage to Fred Kinnear, of the I. C. R. general offices, Moneton. A very large gathering witnessed the ceremony, which was penformed by Rev. Mr. Ganong pastor of the church. The bride was attended by Miss Jessie Randall, Allen Wheeler, of Newcastle, acting as grooms man. After the ceremony the bridal party

Defore the supper John L. Peck, president of the hotel company, made a brief address of welcome and announced the hotel formally opened, after which grace was pronounced by Rev. Allan W. Smithers, and those present enjoyed the repast.

During the evening the Hillsboro band played on the balcony of the hotel and an enjoyable time was spent generally. The enjoyable time was spent generally. The

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Hay is so plentiful this year that the day evening even song was sung by Rev.

the Baptist church

pool (Eng.) is making a short visit to friends here. Mrs. Robinson is a native (Wash.), where she purposes spending the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Starratt, former residents of Hopewell, who have been living in the west a number of years. Mrs. Robinson's husband, one of Albert county's many successful boys, is now commander of the steamship Zanzibar.

Laurence Copitts left today, for Sackribb to resume his studies at Mt. Allison

ville to resume his studies at Mt. Allison University, where he is a fourth year stu-

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, of Monoton are visiting in this part of the county.

Cranberry picking is in full blast on the Shepody marshes. The crop is large. Michael Kelly will address a nu of public temperance meetings in this county shortly. A convention of prohibiconsider the replies of possible candidates to the request that they pledge themselves to oppose any government not granting prohibition.

# CHATHAM.

Chatham, Sept. 20-(Special)-A house Robert Irvine was destroyed by fire last night. There was no insurance. The fur-niture was saved. The fire caught in the kitchen and was well under way when discovered by persons passing, the family An alarm was sounded and the hose

cart went down but was of no service on ecount of the distance between the nydrant and the burning house. Major MacKenzie and the other officers and men of the 73rd Northumberland regiment who attended Camp Sussex returned home this morning. They had a first class

# BUCTOUCHE.

Buctouche, Sept. 18.—The marriage Miss Jane Aberta Curren to Dr. Joseph Douglas Thompson, of Newton Highlands (Mass.) was solemnized in the Methodist church here last evening at 3 o'clock. The and 80, repaired to the residence of the bride's parents, where a reception was held and function served, after which the newly married couple drove to Monoton to take the train on a wedding tour to the upper provinces.

The Empire House, Hillsboro's now and palatial hotel, which has been built at a cost of more than \$5,000, was formally opened last evening with a big supper, at which there were present about 30 guests.

Church here last evening at 3 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A.

E. LePage, assisted by the Rev. Neil Mc.

Lauchlin, B. A., of Summerside (P. E. I.)

The church was very tastely, almost lavishly, decorated by the friends of the bride with cut and potted flowers. A large number of guests were present and the portion of the church not reserved for the mass crowded to the doors by sightsers and well-wishers. In fact, the little town, died on Sunday at Chipman Members and the portion of Buctouche turned out en masse.

Landing with the second of the

# ANDOVER.

farmers are doing the same as Abe Lincoln said he did on his farm many years ago, "stacked all he could out doors and then put the rest in his barn."

Judge Skinner, of St. John, paid a visit to his farm at Central Norton on Saturday. ast.

Samuel Hayward has gone off on a shooting expedition.

Henry Piers invented a novel way for getting his hay off the low marsh this year. He secured from the G. & G. Flewwelling Manufacturing Company Ltd. a wire cable used for sholding rafts and wherever the ground was too soft for the horses he ran the wagon on by hand, then attached the wire to the pole and the other ways invisible from the road one pass.

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largely signed netition in the hands commissioned attorney for a change Maggie Miller.
Dr. Macfarland and Mrs. Macfarland, of

Fairville, are visiting friends at White

James B. Worden, Chris, Worden and Henry Cunningham are home from Cape Miss Laura Barlow, of Providence (R. f.) wisiting friends. And and returned to the ome in Portland (Me.)

# CAMPBELLTON.

Campbellton, Sept. 22-Richard O'Leary, Campbellton, Sept. 22—Richard O'Leary, of Richibucto, who owns valuable property here, visited this section last Thursday to assist in organizing the Duncan McLennan foundry business into a stock company, which was successfully accomplished. The Restiguoche & Western Railway Company made a move last week to continue the work of construction.

Work on the Shives-Stetson mill at Athol Point is under way also the new time of the last election. But yet the ticket was defeated by 400. Athol Point is under way, also the new mill at Mission Point, opposite here, so the business men look forward to con-

ronto exhibition, was compelled, owing to illness, to go to the hospital there, and word has been received that he has a mild attack of typhoid fever.

The results from sportsmen's expeditions so far have not been very great in this vicinity. Sheriff Stewart, who went to Two Brooks with James Walker as guide, returned last Thursday with a very fine head. Hunters say that owing to the mild season horns are yet in the velvet. mild season horns are yet in the velvet.

A. D. McKendrick, postmaster, with a couple of friends from Boston, is on the Southeast Upsalquitch after bear and moose. His place is being supplied by W. W. Murray.

The contemplated dinner to retiring manager of the B. N. A. here, Mr. Laird, has been postponed until definitely known as to the date of Mr. Laird's departure for Toronto.

Building operations are still going on, but at great disadvantage, owing to the

scarcity of labor.

Typhoid fever is quite prevalent here, but the cases, so far, are of a mild type.

# Just a Few Kind Words

The leader of the opposition, at the last provincial elections, ridiculed (Hon. H. R. Emmerson's policy for the development of natural gas and petroleum in this province.
The opposition talk now is all natural gas, but it does not throw much light on the political questions of the day.

Think of Fred. Sproul being one of the leading lights of the Tory opposition in this province. It must make J. D. Hazen nervous to have a statesman of Mr. Sproul's calibre so near the throne.

A morning contemporary says: "Evidently a panic has struck the government."

The panic is on the opposition side, and will be followed by a regular cyclone when the electorate get after the so-called

is not averse to a nomination for the West. End of the county. He thinks Fred. M. Anderson will bring him some Liberal votes. He will do well to get the floyy

The Toxies freely admit that Tuesday convention in the York Theatre "was the tamest affair ever held in this city." In other words, it was a frost,

The opposition speakers and press remind one of the small boy passing a grave-yard—whistling to keep his courage up. The speeches delivered at the St. Stephe Tory meeting closely resembled those of the "Big Four" while on the stump at the

the electors of Restigouche, many no men-tion of the fact that he was disappointed in not being chosen Speaker of the House of Assembly. There were several other

# MAFEKING RELIEVED BY CANADIANS

The Troops at Camp Sussex Have Another Field Day-The Result of the Equitation Examinations Camp Breaks Up.

Camp Sn sex, Sept 19—When the despatches were opened this morning at 3 o'clock, Major Weddenburn, 8th Hussars, received orders to proceed at once to the relief of Mafeking, which was a point, on Ward's Creek, near Trites mills, and was chosen by General Sir Chas. Parsons after inspecting the ground, on account of its similarity to surroundings of the South African town.

similarity to surroundings of the South African town.

The orders were to take rations, forage and ammunition to supply 1,000 men and horses 21 days. The convoy proceeded by the New Line road, protected by advance guards and flanking patrol. When in the vicinity of the beleagured garrison, the convoy was fired upon by a party under Major Markham. The guns were posted on the surrounding hills and the dismounted men were posted as sharp-shoot-ers.

It is wonderful what love Messrs. Hazen, Scott and Sproul have at present for the Liberals. The pseudo amorous wooing of these Tories will not deceive many. Iney evidently think that the party has forgotten the efforts which these rentlements are put forth to defeat Alexander Gibson, jr., in York county last winter.

The columns of the Sun should now be crowded with letters from "Liberal," "Liberal Elector," "Another Liberal," "Indignant Liberal," "Disgusted Liberal," "Old Liberal," "Old Liberal," "Old Liberal," the was in 1891. He might have itself those would not have been very severe that the was in 1891. He might have itself those fare with the desired gain and the desired gain with the was in 1891. He might have itself those fare and interesting interesting interested with Ennest Pacaud. But things have changed.

George V. McInerney devoted a consideration of his speech to his labors as representative of Kent county at Ottawa. The electors of Kent knew most about his arduous labors through columns of the Tory press, as the required public works for the county never came imported returning officer for the election of items that came to hand was an imported returning officer for the election of the officers and men during the engagement.

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The only thing that came to hand was an imported returning officer for the election of 1896 and his labor showed to advantage—George V. McInerney was elected.

Many Liberals were approached to run on the Tory ticket in this city, but they could not be seduced from the government cause.

The west side did not urge representation on the Tory nomination. Alderman Baxter is waiting for a more propitions occasion, as her has no desire to be sacrificed on the Hadheway ticket. It was not his blend.

The must be quite apparent to Alderman Macrae that the Canterbury street Tory machine has very little use for him. He has the consolation of knowing that he is the consolation of k machine has very fittle use for him. He Golonel Trying, as divisional commander, that the consolation of knowing that he is was received with a general salute, after not the first who has been shortened by a which infantry brigades under Brigadier head under the political guillotine of the H. H. McLean and Colonel Weston, machine. mot the first who has been shortened by a friend under the political guillotine of the marchine.

The Tory convention was one of the minor attractions of the week. The ticket is not arousing enthusiasm among the rank and file of the parity. Honestly now, wasn't the York Theatre meeting a dead one?

The labor people are beginning to look up the past record of W. Frank Hatheway as a friend of the laboring man. They will doubtless find plenty of interesting material in the course of their research.

It is understood that Alderman Baxter is not averse to a nomination for the West End of the county. He thinks Fred. M.

I saw him take the paper and the Turn to the Household Gage.
Then soan the columns up and down.
As one who all would gause.

Then from his pocket forth he took.

A pair of scissors, small,

And severed from the printed page

The helpful hints and all,

He clipped "The Way to Scramble Eggs,"
And "How to Make Peach Butter,"
As well as half a dozen more,
"That's all"—again his mutter. "A man who cares for things; Who loves the calm, contented song The home tea kettle sings." "Do you," I asked, "preserve those notes "So that your wife may eye them?"
"Not much, 'he growled, "I cut them out "So she won't get to try them."

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St. John, N. B., September 24, 1902.

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NOTHER QUEEN DEAD.

born in 1872. The late queen, having been married at the age of 17, would have next year celebrated her golden wedding. The royal family of Bolgium is connected with that of England through the fact of King Leopoid being an own cousin of the late Queen Victoria as a son of the Queen's uncle, Leopold I, prince of Saxe Coburg-Gotha. Queen Marie's elder daughter, the Philippe of Saxe Coberg Gotha. Her other daughter, the Princess Stephanie, was margied to the late Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria, and has one daughter.

# A REMEDY AGAINST STRIKES.

causes for the majority of them. The only sible to apply the remedy. And, strange as it may seem, a method adopted in the United States, concerning which there the experiments have created a difference of opinion, has been hit upon as the means. Prinans the Americans who exthe avoidance of strikes primarily at heart. however. The remedy proposed is simply that of profit-sharing by employes and a man no less well known in Canada than Sir Christopher Furness has advanced the 

been Sir Christopher that when a short time ago a new issue of capital was made enable them to become shareholders the undertaking to which they looked for employment. It has not been stated to what extent the offer was accepted, but to the workman an offer of this kind may the acceptance of the idea and the subject Livesey in an intere ting speech reported

in London newspapers just to hand. Sir George remarked that the principle had been adopted for some years past in Thus in the case of the South Metropolitan Gas Company it is stated that the last Company, another large concern, while Bolivia to a powerful New York syndiwith the Crystal Palace Gas Company cate, with a grant of almost sovereign wested with the companies concerned carry their right to maintain armed forces or at an end. There are daily rumors of a be highly gratifying to the people of a share in their management. Thus the men have the satisfaction of knowing that countries, threatening indeed to close the evidently no substantial progress has been brought up from a burden to a paying

plendid facilities afforded for higher and

The idea of being able to take a university he perfect certainty of profitable employ

In the providing of such facilities for the any further possible minimizing comment upon our provincial university.

# DISPUTE IN SOUTH AMERICA.

india rubber, however, that it has attained fame and must some day yield fortunes

until a few years ago, rather a no man's Bolivia has quite lately been increased by apology they owe to the public for their a disposition of the territory made by rights. Against this grant Brazil has pro-

ber and improvement in quality of the comgrown to third place, while Great Britain naintains the lead, with Germany second Some of the latest figures are worth noting. We find that the value of the 400,000. This was an increase of more than \$8,000,000,000 above the total of 1880. The nternational trade of 1897 was \$1,297,000, bhe world at large.

# THE SUN CAUGHT AGAIN.

The Sun, referring to the refusal of the Surveyor General to accede to the reques of Mr. Mott that he should, without the from the Messrs. Campbell to Mr. Shive and his associates, insinuates that a men the parties desiring to make the transfer. The Telegraph has reason to believe that this suggestion is absolutely withou indulges, is the fruit of the imagination of its editor. We invited the Sun to name the member of the government to which it refers. This would be the manly

petition for these lands, because special erms were given to the Messrs. Campbell Our contemporary knows that this statement has no foundation, and is only in

The Sun, following Mr. McInerney, ha also asserted that the total amount r by Brazil by a protocol in 1898, although sold is \$19,088, while they have also paid in stumpage dues \$9,649.63 or a total of \$28,737.63, or four times the amount stated by Mr. McInerney and the Sun.

gross attempt to mislead.

# ONE LESSON FROM COAL STRIKE.

# COAL STRIKE LESSONS.

strike. Moreover, the public is learning strikers get for their money in the presen the government the output could be regu lated, but apparently not otherwise.

# EXHIBITION FINANCES.

that the show was a success financially. courage and in which it hopes Mr. Hub-

Mr. Hubbard is vastly in error if he hinks The Telegraph must publish only his own carefully prepared statements oncerning any enterprise with which he

# NOTE AND COMMENT. City householders are getting home from

the country again and the autumn demand

Cable communication with Hawaii the next thing on the programme in tha line. The work of laying it is now under

President Roosevelt is taking a throa specialist with him on his present western tour. The President voices enterprise in more ways than one.

The capital in a company for the manu reased from \$2,000,000 to \$3,300,000. And

It is said that the west is better pro ided with money than ever before. "Go west, young man, go west!" That is you aren't quite sure that the east is better place for a permanent livelihood.

People will have to be satisfied for the Peary that the North Pole can be found Capt. Bernier, who has never been near

The statement of the Minister of Rail-

The Telegraph, always on the watch for an interesting article regarding the exhi The article was correct but it did not mmunicating with The Telegraph Mr. Hubbard wrote a gratuitous and impert inent letter to the newspapers which had not printed the story in question, saying other adjectives which are more creditable to his vocabulary than his judgment zive an entirely erroneous impression of a course which The Telegraph cannot en

other Tammany of his own.

of Lawrence Belding, the 12 year old son of A. M. Belding, editor of the Star, Monday evening. The young fellow, with a number of others about his own age, were playing or fishing on the Leonard whart, Brittain street. In some manner young Belding fell into

Painted on a shingle, nailed to a tree (Me.) is this notice, which is all right

# Men's Fall Suits.

Comparisons prove we give you more or better for your money than any other store gives you

Don't we scour the markets for the best goods and the smartest patterns? Isn't every piece of Cloth that goes into Oak Hall Clothing carefully tested for wear-worth-and color? Don't we keep our eyes upon the makers and see that every stitch measures up to our standard? Don't we give better value for the money than any other clothing store? Don't we sell more clothing than any other store in town? Men know what they want-and they come here for it.

Single or Double-Breasted Coat, any cloth; any color. There, now; aren't you coming to see em?

# Boys' Real Good Clothing.

Good cloth-good wear. Pshaw! Others say the same and advertise suits at similar prices. So they do. But go back of their words and ourscompare cloth, make-up, style. Whose are slighted at every point? Of course and we shall never do that—it doesn't pay. The largest clothing business in own proyes it.

Three Piece Suits, Two Piece Suits (in Norfolk Jacket, Pleated and Double Breasted) - \$1 50 to \$5 00 \$3 00 to 10 Russian Blouse Suits. \$5 00, 5 50, 6 00 2 00 to 8 00 Vestee Suits

# GREATER OAK HALL,

King Street, Cor. Germain.

SCOVIL BROS & CO.

asset and a property of which every traveler is proud, has been a work of no small moment to the Dominion, a benefit of no small value to the country at large.

Tammany he will probably organize an-

# Socialists Stronger in Germany.

Berlin, Sept. 21.—Reports from all the dectoral districts of the empire, receive the executive committee of the Social ists, give the party managers basis for announcing that they expect to get three million votes in the general election next year and 100 seats in the reichstag. as against 2,190,000 votes in 1898 and 53

The Socialist committee amended the platform of the party on which the campaign of next year will be made by demanding that the old age pensions be extended to all working men and that the cost be borne by all classes.

lant one and it is owing to his quick ac-

when you can understand it: "Pigs. For. Sail. Up. To. A. Pal 1."

# "GOOD NIGHT."

Secretary Hay would receive quite a shock if the Secretary for Foreign Affairs of Roumania sent a note to the Powers was no one at home. But I didn't, and then remarked with evident pleasure: the negro in the Southern States. But when I heard footsteps ascending the stairway I decided that whoever it might be, he should be treated decently at all events.

The official census of Scotland shows My sectional birthright demanded that. that the towns are increasing in popula- Because I was a Southerner I felt that hostion with much greater rapidity than the pitality was every man's due, and to treat a guest shabbily, even though he be an unincrease of 18.58 per cent. over 1891, the villages 0.05 per cent. over 1891, and the so laboriously climbing the stairs. I was expecting no one, and I was in no mood for quite as congenial as the preceding one. expecting no one, and I was in no mood for was, I had no heart I had lost it nearly two months before; and the person who now held it was such an audaciously closemouthed little body that affairs were decidedly awkward. Of course, we talked of other things-lots of things. And she was very kind to me, in a way. She was just as kind to Harry King-even kinder, it seemed to me, when we both happened to be there to go. at the same time, which wasn't often. I should have disliked young King most hearti'y if I hadn't known that she was also the custodian of his heart and would

> excess of beauty.
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> Then he had better prospects, and though
> Then he had better prospects, and though
> Then you wish my congressions,
> replied, tightening my hold upon his hand.
> I had never let it go since he began. I was an exceptionally decent kind of a chap. tried to smile as I said it, but no doubt

give him no more satisfaction than myself.

We were not particularly intimate; he had called at my rooms to play whist, but we strangely, I thought, and his fingers did the had never been alone since we had met two tightening this time. When I opened my door, in response to to congratulate you. (
the rap I found the hallway in utter dark nold Whitfield Kaylor.

ness, but I recognized the voice. 'Good evening, Mr. Harlow. "th! why, how are you, King? Come in; I couldn't see you. Let me take your coat and hat; there is no place to put any-

thing here," and I gozed at my big couch covered with pillows large and pillows 'Thanks," he said; "I was up this way and saw your light, so decided to drop up for a few moments. Hope I'm not keeping

vou at home." "No indeed: glad you came. Awfully cold out, isn't it?" "Beastly, and the wind seems to go

me open a window; it will freshen the room a bit I'm a slave to tobacco. May I roll

right through one, but it's nice and warm

"No, thanks; I never smoke them."
"Fill you a pipe, then? I have some

generally puffed away at it myself when I felt in no mood for entertaining, and when the bell vibrated through the lower I was actually offering it to a fellow I would

"Cool smoke!-well colored, too," "It's my favorite pipe. I ruined three others before I mastered the art of coloring," and I drew my Turkish tabourette ested. After pipes came politics, a subject told each other what we didn't know about some literary folk, not all we were both too Poor, slighted art! Could you have heard you would have wept tears enough to wash your brushes and moisten your colors for a

"Don't hurry," I said, "it's early yet." "Oh, I've overstayed my time as it is."

"By the way, Harlow, h ada motive for calling to-night-a delicate one, if you will. But King had the advantage of me—he I am going east in a few days. Of course was bolder. I knew he would ask her first. | you know t! at I have loved Dorothy quite What would her answer be? "Yes," of as well as I know that you have. I asked course—to King, I mean. He was better ber to marry me to night. I knew that she looking, quite a handsome fellow, in fact; loved one of us, and the only way to find while I-well, I was never noted for any out which one was to ask her

failed to impress King, for he looked at me "Oh, no, old fellow," he said, "allow me to congratulate you. Good night."- [Regi-

> News of Local Fishing. Nova Scotia.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 22-The reports from the fishing points are: Digby-Haddock fair; hake scarce. Lunenburg-Cod plentiful, other branch-

Musquodoboit-Cod, haddock and halibut fair; herring and mackerel scarce. plentiful, squid plentiful, mackerel fair.

Port Malcolm—Herring fair; no mack-Canso-Squid very plentiful:

Ingonish—Cod fair, to scarce; squid fair, mackerel scarce.
Prince Edward Island. Malpeque-Cod plentiful.

"Fill you a pipe, then?—I have some very fair tobacco here," and in answer to his nod I filled my choicest meetschaum

I when a chemical is used for bleaching it is put in water in which the clothes are boiled. When it is employed to soften the dirt it is put in the water in which they are soaked.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 24, 1902.

# LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

A. W. Gay, the North End carriage | Sarah E. Davidson died in the Home for builder, has disposed of his business to the Aged Friday morning. Deceased the Lawton Company, Ltd.

A large building belonging to Forrest Williams, at Long Reach, was destroyed by fire Tuesday evening. Several hundred dollars worth of machinery were included in Mr. Williams' loss.

The Hadfax Echo says: Diver Henrion, tion for burial. who had been working on the wreck of the steamer Blaamenden at White Point, is back in the city. He says a lot of cargo is back in the cast was salved for the underwriters and is being forwarded to New York. At the able permanent quarters for the fat stock heing forwarded to New York. time of the auction sale Mr. E. Lantalum, of St. John, purchased what cargo would ber 16, 17 and 18. Mr. Hubbard will also remain in the hull 14 days after the sale, "do" the P. E. Island Exhibition, which and he is now the owner of what remains and stands to make a pretty good return, as there is still considerable cargo there.

Oliver McAfee is a farmer and he resides on the Pokiok road. Mr. McAfee is quiet and unassuming, and does not enter into the class with those who are noted for "whoppers." This is a straight fact. Mr. McAfee claims that on his premises there grows a sunflower that around these parts is certainly the largest ever. The stalk is higher than the milk house, under whose kindly protection it rose to maturwhose kindly protection it rose to maturity. The flower itself is as large in circumference as the top of a barrel, and has petals as long as your forearm. Had the flower matured earlier, it might have been entered at the exhibition, where it would have been in a class by itself.

vention at St. Martins writes: "One of the most successful and enjoyable W. C. at St. Martins. The ladies there, already noted for their hospitality, exceeded their former record. Meals were served in the hurch which added greatly to the sociability of the gathering. By their presence hout the convention and by their cordial words and sympathy the ministers of the Bantist, Episcopal and ing honorary members, accompanied us to the train and fined in singing God he with you till we meet again, and Blest be the Tie that Binds."

Sussex Exhibition Races. The following are entries for the Sussex Exhibition Races during the coming ex-

Free-for-all, Trot or Pace, \$500. Rock Farm Grace, 2.20 1-2, by Clonmore entered by Fred Warren, Springhill.
Park Campbello, 2-18 1-2,by Parkside, en tered by Fred Warren, Springhill.
Walter K., 2.14, by Cyclone, entered by
Fred Duncanson, St. John. Sunol Prince, 2.22 1-4, by Sunola Prince, entered by S. A. Fowler, St. John.
Honest Dominick, 2.22 1-4, by Brazilian,

2.25 Class, Trot or Pace, \$300. Rex, 2,24 1-2. by Jay Bird, entered by Fred Warren, Springhill. Nena Wilkes, 2.28, by Brown Wilkes, en-

by H. Fleming, St. John.
Bijou, 2.26, by Administrator, entered by J. T. Prescott, Sussex.

Fred Warren, Springhild.

Sunny Lawn, by West Lawn, entered by
H. Hebert, Moneton.

Scamp, 2.31 1-4, by Clayson, entered by Clayson, jr., by Clayson, entered by D. S. Mann. Petitoodiac.
Golden Gate, 225, by Parkside, entered by H. Fleming, St. John."

Queen Fashion, by Parkside, entered by

Jim Gordon, by Sans Peur, entered by C. W. Cook, Shediac. W. Tompkins, Halffaxuoy codaion bas McDufferin, by Lord Dufferin, entered by H. Mains, Caribou. Zeta M., by Lorainne, entered by S. A

Maud, by Sir Charles, entered by W. H. 2.40 Class, Trot or Pace, \$100. Sir Charles, jr., by Bronze Chief, entered by A. Conlon, St. John. Searchlight, entered by C. Reardon, Sus

Fred Warren, Springhill.

Blue Boy, by Bronze Chief, entered by

to the Aged Friday morning. Deceased MOTHER EARTH SHIVERED SOMEWHAT was 84 years of age and belonged to Rothe-

William Mersereau, aged 76, and unmar ied, died at the Home for Incurable yesterday after a lingering illness of cancer. His body will be taken to Hoyt Sta-

W. W. Hubbard will go to Amherst on Monday to arrange for the erection of suitwill open in Charlottetown on Tuesday.

In the case of Mrs. Annie Marsten, who is in custody charged with the murder of her husband, George Marsten, at Meductic, York county, Attorney General Pugsley yesterday approved of three sureties in \$2,000 each, pursuant to an order made by Chief Justice Tuck, allowing Mrs Marsten's discharge from arrest on her giving bail for \$4,000 and three sureties in \$2,000 each. The three sureties are as fol lows: Gideon Stairs, of Southampton farmer; William Simmons, of Northamp ton, farmer; and Moses L. Palmer, of Dumfries, farmer.

As the dates of the New Brunswick festival, Sept. 29 and 30, draw near, there is reason to believe that the festival will attempted in these parts. There will be almost 400 persons on the stage at one time. This will include Miss Mary Howe, soprano; Miss Margaret Fry, soprano; Miss Isabella Bouton, contratto; Edward Margaret Propries Archambanit. P. Johnson, tenor; Francis Archambault, bass; Gwilym Miles, bartone; Hans Kronold, violincellist; the famous Chapman Festival Orchestra and upwards of 300 voices from St. John, Fredericton, St. tephen and Woodstock. Of the stella attractions to be heard here, Miss Mary Howe, who comes a stranger, is beyond question one of the greatest sopranos in America today. She is an American o ter, which has been cultivated with cleve artifice and assiduous care.

Park Wilkes, by Parkside, entered by Queen Fashion, by Parkside, entered by W. Tompkins, Halifax. Bowen, St. John

A MISTAKE IN INITIALS.

W. D Bradstreet Was Not Concerned in Jacksonville Shooting -

follows, regarding an account of a shooting entered by C. J. Willis, Amherst.

Ituna, 2.10, h. Bourbho Wiltes entered laffrly which occurred in that village last by J. M. Johnson, Calais.

week, an account of which appeared in The Telegraph: "The name of the person shot was not W. D. Bradstreet, but D. N. Bradstreet, and he is not a drinking man, Nena Wilkes, 2.28, by Brown Wilkes, entered by Fred Warren, Springhill.

Doncella, 2.— (Miss Laura, Merrill) by Don Pizarro, entered by J. B. Gilchrist, Greenwich K. Caunty, Grood Luck's Favor Cassimira, 2.22 by Good Luck's Favor ite, entered by A. Lauraher, Halifax.

R. T. M. 2,26, by Sable Wilkes, entered by J. A. Johnson, Halifax.

Starlight, 2.25, by Rampart, entered by J. A. Johnson, Halifax.

Golden Gate, 2.28, by Parkside, entered by H. Fleming, St. John.

Bijou, 2.26, by Administrator, entered by through a broken pane and rattled it. This awoke Stewart, who without waiting to see who was there, drew a revolver and as is well known, so it was for the police J. T. Prescott, Sussex.

2.30 Class Trot or Pace, \$300.

Blue Boy. by Bronze Chief, entered by red Warren, Springhili.

Descendant of Sidney Sm'th

Capt. J. C. Carmichael, a descendant of Sir Sidney Smith, who drove Bonaparie out of Egypt, died recently at St. Andrews (N. B.) Mr. Carmichael was born in Charlottetown (P. E. I.), in 1821, and was the son of James Edward Carmichael. a lieutenant in the 104th Regiment and nide de camp to Governor Smith, of Prince Edward Island, whose daughter he mar-

Sir Sidney Smith was a great uncle of the deceased. Mr. Carmichael was appointed preventive officer and surveyor of shipping for the port of Chatham and was at one time in command of the revenue cutter Phantom. A wife and family of eight sons and daughters survive.

The arms of the Carmichael family are a broken spear held by a mailed hand, with the motto "Tojours Pret" (Always Ready).

Electric contrivances which give alarm by ringing a bell at the approach of frost have been used to some extent by California fruit growers.

# DID YOU FEEL HER SHAKE? SHOT AND KILLED HIS BOY FRIEND.

HEREABOUTS, AND CITIZENS QUAKED IN SYMPATHY.

What the Earth-Iremor Sensation Was Like -- Mr. Hawker's Experience, and How the Others Felt When the Footstool Quivered.

When the earth quakes in any partacular ricinity it is the law of human nature Monday afternoon. last passed through the sensation.

William Hawker, whose drug store Welsford and about 11 o'clock on Sunday morning a faint shock was fest. Tho who were reclining at the time felt the

coming in waves and passed from eas mission between them. The first shock would be light but distinct as though the centre of disturbance was some distance away, but coming. Then it would arrive, and announce itself by a real good shake. and announce itself by a rail good shake. Another lapse of a few minutes and, it would vibrate and a strong in the sensation of the sayeks say that the same of the sayeks say the sayeks say that the same of the sayeks say that the same of the sayeks say the say the say the say the sayeks say the say Miss Wilson, daughter of James Wilson

formerly in charge of the fog horn, who now resides at Blue Rock, said yesterday that she felt a distinct shock lasting son minutes and accompanied by a humming ound at half past six Monday morning. Mr. Hawker recalls a similar occurrence Sunday in August when he was driving in the vicinity of Welsford. The earth under him seemed to heave and fall and a loud oise somewhat like that of an approacheeling and the ground seemed to come right up into his face. He ran exceedily into the house and asked his mother if the had fall the shock. She stated that she had not experienced it at all-Whether or not Mont Pelee is shipping

any left over stock up this way is a mat-

Lowell, Mass., Sept. 22-Hon. John H. Morrison, counsel for Joseph Wilfrid Blondin, who is charged with murdering his wife, whose headless body was found in a wood lot in Chelmsford, in June, Capt. J. C. Carmichael, a descendant of 1901, received a letter from Attorney

the crime. His identity was revealed by his appearance at police headquarters there as an applicant for a fireman's

Inspecting Life-Saving Stations. Captain Bloomfield Douglas, R. N. R. arrived in the city yesterday on board the steamer Aurora from Grand Manan, where he has been inspecting the life saving sta tion at that place. Captain Douglas states tion at that place. Captain Douglas states that he found the station in excellent condition and speaks highly of the manner in which the coxwain of the crew, Frank Benson, is looking after matters. Captain Douglas will leave for Yarmouth this morning on the steamer Prince Rupert. While there he will examine a number of applicants for mates and masters' certificates. When these examinations are finished Captain Douglas will go to Halifax, taking in the life boat states. go to Halifax, taking in the life boat sta

Mocse Head Mounted Free. Emack Bros., the Fredericton taxide

tions along the south shore as he goes, making a thorough inspection.

mists, will mount free of charge for the sportaman securing it, the largest moose head shot in the province of New Brunswick of the season of 1902. Emack Bros. have the reputation of mounting game neads in that life-like and attractive manner unexcelled by other taxidermists, eithe provincial or American. Shipping tags and price lists cheerfully furnished by ad-dressing the firm either at Fredericton or

I American G.ves \$100,000 to Boers. Rotterdam, Sept. 22-General Botha

the former Boer commander, in a speech here this afternoon, said he had received 100,000 in aid of the destitute Boers from Arthur White, an American, and appealed to others to follow his example, as the general's purpose of obtaining further compensation for property destroyed had ailed.

# BoneGrinders

Portable Forges, Drilling Machines, Manufactured. Mill and Steamboat Repairs.

Sir Gilbert Parker, M. P., who has written his final word in Canadian romance, has gone to Carlsbad, to remain that it cannot injure the most highly polished table; it is absolutely heat proof.

A new material for table pads has retomaining in the Arctic and as to the charges written his final word in Canadian romance, has gone to Carlsbad, to remain the Arctic and as to the charges about my mental status.

Sir Gilbert Parker, M. P., who has written his final word in Canadian romance, has gone to Carlsbad, to remain the Arctic and as to the charges about my mental status.

"The reason I remained in the Arctic was in charge of Doctor was purely one of duty to the expedition was en route to New York."

# ST. JOHN'S FAIR SHOWS A BALANCE OF \$1,000 OR MORE ON RIGHT

in Point of Finance.

over \$1,000.

SIDE.

How the Prize Money Was Divided---

Won't Need City Grant-Most Successful

exhibition finances has not been made up yet enough is known to practically assure

that St. John's big 1902 fair will show nce on the right side of something

\$2,000 if that sum was required.

The grants were hypothecated to the Bank of Montreal to stand against an

overdraft. When the returns are all

there will be a surplus of about \$1,000.

The executive of the association met
Friday night with R. B. Emerson in the

showed the total in all classes to be \$5,436.25 made up as follows in the different

N. B. N. S. P. E I. Maine.

519.00 \$245.00 \$56.00 330.00

718.00 899.00 183.00

153.00 138.00 232.00

128.00 62.00

184.60 13.20 65.25 123.20

67.00

nental in increasing the attendance.

While it is certain that no exhibition

MIGHTY INCREASE IN

Last Year's Figures.

BOSTON GLOBE

Toronto, Sept. 22-(Special)-The pro

Lynn, Mass., Sept. 22—John F. O'Sullivan, labor editor of the Boston Globe, and prominently identified with national and

state labor organizations, was killed by a train on the Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn railroad here tonight.

EDITOR KILLED.

OUTPUT OF THE MINES

Death of Edward Garnett as a Result of Gun Accident at Garnett Settlement.

Edward Garnett, aged 14 years, son of David Garnett, postmaster at Garnet Settlement, was accidentally shot and killed by a companion, William Rowley,

The two boys had intended going out shooting partridge, and Garnett went to Hibernia Settlement to join Rowley at the latter's home. The boys were just starting for the woods when young Gar-nett asked his companion for some tobacco, which was given to him.

He then crawled through a fence near

the Rowley home, and was being closely followed by Rowley, who carried the gun. In some way the trigger caught on the fence rail and the charge of partridge shot urcs. The expenses were also somewhat heavier, though, and this will have the effect of reducing the ratio of profit.

The exhibition received a grant of \$5,000 tore the left side of young Garnett's head

The dying boy was carried into Mr. Rowley's house, but bled to death a few minutes after the accident happened. William Rowley is about 18 years of

age and is a son of Stuart Rowley, the postmaster at Hibernia Settlement. Coroner D. E. Berryman was notified, and immediately drove to the scene. He gave permission for the removal of the body from Hibernia to Garnett Settlement, and coroner has not decided upon the

Young Rowley was almost heart broken over the death of his companion.

Game Plentiful in Country Market -Lamb, Too, Plentiful - About

cents in the carcass. Poultry is yet scrace, selling from 60 cents to 80 cents. Moose and deer meat has been quite plentiful

ing train was heard. The horse, Mr. Hawker drove also seemed to notice the occurrence. On returning to Welsford Mr. Hawker was told by a young farmer residing there that he also had feat the shock. He was standing outside the mouse when he felt the earth rising and falling in under him. He not only felt if but the catches. A few nice mickerel and records for the finnan haddle manusculd see its the was seized with a dizzy that catches. A few nice mickerel and

Fresh Fish.

 Cod steak
 0.08

 Shad, each
 0.12

 Pickled trout, per lb
 0.08

 salmon, per lb
 0.18

 Mackerel, each
 0.16

 Hounders
 0.08

Kippered herring, per doz. ...0.20 ... 0.20 Finnan haddles, per lb ... 0.07 ... 0.08 ... 0.05 Cod, ped lb ... 0.04 ... 0.05 Boneless cod ... 0.12 ... 0.12 Herring, fresh per doz ... 0.00 ... 0.15

# TORONTO ERECTS FINE STATUE OF QUEEN VICTORIA

Toronto, Sept. 23-(Special)-Ontario's statue of Queen Victoria was placed in position in Queens Park, facing the left from the parliament buildings this after-

duction of metalliferous mines and the metal products of Ontario for the first half 1902 were valued at \$2,902,722, as compared with \$1,438,538 for the first half of 1901. The height of the statue is nine feet The increases are chiefly in nickel, copper and iron. The nickel alone increases and its base six feet six inches by four

It is mounted on a 10-foot pedestal of Stanstead granite. It was designed and executed by M. Raggi, and is a replica of that made by him for Hong Kong. The monument cost \$10,000. It was left unveiled pending arrangements by the Ontario group of the contarion of tario government.

Shocking Cruelty to a Cat.

Bath, Me., Sept. 22-John Ellers and James Joy were charged in the municipal court today with wilfully torturing and mulliating a cat. Joy was d scharged, but Ellers, who pleaded guilty, was bound over to the December term of the Su-

Dillers, who pleaded guilty, was bound over to the December term of the Superior Court.

Isaac H. Purington, agent for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty of Animals, testified that while intoxicated Ellers had broken every bone in the cat's body and dug out its eyes.

Company of the Compan

# Home Insurance BIG EXHIBITION RECEIPTS.

Preliminary Report of Manager Hubbard-

KNOWLTON & GILCHRIST, General Insurance Agents, S. John, N. B. Applications for agencies solicited.

It is numored at St. Petersburg that the closed was the largest ever known in the Michael (the czarevich) to the Duchess history of St. John exhibitions and the Occilia of Mecklenburg-Schwerin will returns from the sale of tickets were from shortly be announced. The Grand Duke Michael will be 24 in November, and the Duchess Cecilia has just celebrated her sixtenth binthday. She is a granddaughter of the Grand Duke Michael Nicolaievitch from the provincial government and \$3,000 from the city of St. John with the guarantee of a further grant from the city of Princess Christian of Denmark.

Lord Halsbury, who celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday recently, first became Lord Chancellor of England seventeen years ago. In 1892 he was succeeded by the late Lord Herschell, who held office till 1895, when the Engl of Halbury. till 1895, when the Earl of Halsbury rened his seat. While at the bar he apother important prosecutions and civil causes. He is president of the Royal Society of Literature, and Senior Grand Warden of English Freemasons.

er. This woman not only tided her vast

ent promotting a university for girls, and, by way of giving practical encouragement

was chief executive of the state in 1875.

The candidate was born in Roxbury in cably.

graved omcers, and after several grace ful concessions settled the trouble amicably. \$2,847.60 \$1,424.20 \$591.25 \$453.20 prizes in the graduated from Harvard in 1890 and from the Harvard Law School in 1882. He studied law in his father's office and was admitted to the Suffolk (Mass.) bar in 1883. He is a member of the law firm of Gaston. Show & Salsonetall. poultry, dairy products, agricultural products and sundries; Nova Scotia in cattle and P. E. Island in sheep; Maine ranked well in horses and poultry for which the of Gaston, Show & Saltonstall.

Sanborne troupe of horses was mainly responsible, they being heavy winners in all Vice-Admiral Rodney M. Lloyd, C. B., of the Erighish navy, who has been placed on the retired list at his own request, was born in 1841, and first saw war serclasses in which they competed.

The report of Fred W. James, superintendent of the lodging house bureau as submitted at last evening's meeting, showed submitted at last evening's meeting showed the work of the bureau to have been successful. During the week lodging accommodation was found for 3,250 visitors and there is no doubt that at the next exhibition much better results will be attained. As the result of his canvass of the city Mr. James reports that he found very little interest being taken in the movement by householders generally and consequently not as many rooms were inquiring into the condition of the mervice in the Baltic in 1854. In the san consequently not as many rooms were placed at the disposal of visitors as could have been utilized. The record of the week's work shows that on Monday (Labor inquiring into the condition of the mer-

day) 350 people were accommodated; on Tuesday, 900; Wednesday, 1,500; Thursday, 676, and Friday 174. The rush on Wednesday was so great that rooms could not be provided for all who applied. The announcement has been made that Lieutenant-General Lord William Ernest Seymour has been appointed lieutenant of the Tower in succession to General Sir William Stirling. Lord William Seymour is a younger brother of the Marquess of Hartford, and has been in the army since In his preliminary report to the executive Manager Hubbard stated that while the early date affected the quality of the exhibits in the agricultural and other deviations at the control of the control o 1855 Previously, like Sir Evelyn Wood and Sir John French, he was in the navy, and, curiously enough, during the Rus of this one has led to an agitation in favor of a mammoth summer carnival, food fair and horse show to be held in July next. The proposal as at present mooted is to hold a big display of foods and food products in the main exhibition the Southeastern District, and since them building along the same times as the Bost the has commanded the troops in Canada ton and New York food fairs. A horse in the Baltic as a midshipman; and then in the Orimea as an ensign in the Cold-streams. Lord William was employed in building along the same lines as the Bost ton and New York food fairs. A horse show will be made a specialty and an elaborate programme of amusement fea-tures will be a premier attraction. Of quarters. He married a daughter of the first Lord Penrhyrn in 1871. course the proposal is as yet very much in embryo, but those who are interested in it are certain that if properly carried out it would prove a big success.

Col. C. St. L. Barter, C. B., P. S. C., who has been selected for the post of chidf staff officer at Chatham, is the brother of Major B. St. J. Barter, P. S. C., who gave up a professorship at Woolwich to become second in command of the 2nd to become second in command of the 2nd the collection of the 2nd the 2nd the collection of the 2nd the collection o Lincolnshire Regiment in South Africa after the Nitrals Nek disaster. Col. Barter after the Nitrals Nek disaster. Col. Barter is one of the finest linguists in the army, and is a qualified interpreter in French,

ar office and was on special service with mand of the 2nd King's Own Yorkshire commanded the same battalion from the beginning to end of the late war in South

of the keen successful Scot who has left kenzie, and company, and so great was his he was taken into partnership. He is still a director of the great shipping firm of ounder and guiding spirit of the famous did not absorb all Sir James Mackay's anking firms of Kajuna, is an eminently lative council from 1891-93, and he served three years in the onerous position of president of the Bengal Chamber of Com-merce. He has been a member of the miners in Japan. She also takes a keen interest in educational matters, is at present promoting a university for girls, and, by way of giving practical encouragement employs many educated girls at her banks.

So that the same in the hard street as the same interest in education of the matter in the same interest in education of the same interest in education at the same interest in educational matters, is at present promoting a university for girls, and, by way of giving practical encouragement tent among the navigating officers of the B. I., and a partial strike took place. For a time it looked as if the organization of Col. William A. Gaston, who has been candidate this great carrying company would be upset and trade sadly interfered with Sir James Mackay was called in, met the ag-

# ARTILLERY FOR HALIFAX

Secretary for War Sends Thanks to Canada for Maintaining the Special Service Battalion.

Ottawa, Sept. 22—(Special)—In connection with a statement published in a London daily newspaper some time ago, purporting to come from a Colonel Ferrers Townshend, who had made a report to the war office that the forts along the Canadian frontier are absolutely inefficient, it is learned at the department that Colonel Townshend did not report to the tour of inspection.

It is considered that if he had been

inspecting officer that his first duty on arriving in the country would have been to report to the militia department, but as he did not do so, and has never been heard of at the department, his criticisms are not taken seriously.

Hon. Jos. Chamberlain has cabled the

dominion government that the fifth bat-talion of Royal Garrison Artillery will leave England for Halifax on September 2, and that on its arrival they will relieve

Boer Farmers Coming. Ottawa, Sept. 22—(Special)—The Boer farmers who are to visit Canada will sail

# Ontario's Metal Products Worth More Than a Million in Excess of PEARY'S DOCTOR PASSES THROUGH ST. JOHN, AND TELLS INTERVIEWERS HE ISN'T CRAZY.

York today after an absence of four years able manner has done much to mitigue

in the Arctic regions he was inclined to

"any misunderstanding I may have had with Lieutenant Peary and that may or "What about the intimation that the

reason you left the party was because you were not exactly in a sound state mentally at the time?" he was asked. "The report that I was mentally un-ound," he replied, "is a malicious lie." egard to the affair?"
"At the proper time I will make a state-

ment in full of the reasons that led me to pursue the course I did, both as to remaining in the Arctic and as to the charges about my mental status.

"The reason I remained in the Arctic tion was in charge of Doctor Dedrick, who

New York, Sept. 21.—Dr. Thomas L. Dedrick, of Washington (N. J.), who had disagreements with Lieutenant Peary, the Arctic explorer, and left the latter's expedition on Aug. 27, 1901, arrived in New York address that I acted in an honor-the latter of the knowledge that I acted in an honor-the latter of the respective of the property the unpleasant experiences I had and the n the far norm.

Concerning the criticisms of his actions attacks made on me."

Doctor Dedrick said that he had heard.

of the assassination of President McKin-

When the Hanfax express arrived in the Union station Saturday morning at 6.30 o'clock among the baggage transferred Boston express were three or four crates which contained animals which have never before been seen in this city.

They were the property of Lieut. Robert E. Peary, the Arctic explorer, who has "Are you going to make a statement in recently returned after getting within 343 miles of the North Pole. The animals, which were en route to New York, consisted of a musk ox, a large walrus, a pair of hares and two Esquimaux dogs.

One of the dogs had accompanied the



"THERE IS ONLY ONE YOUNG MAN AT THE SEASHORE." FIND HIM.

CHE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. SEPTEMBER 24, 1902.

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MATCHES. Gross. Parlor, 144 pkgs, Knights, 60 pkgs

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FLOUR AND MEAL.

Funeral of the Victims-A Day of

Mourning in Birmingham. Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 20.—There was gloom in the National Baptist convention today. Solemn song and prayer services were held for those who were killed in

a view to his returning to Africa as a teacher of his people. His father is a chief of one of the Congo tribes.

Birminghama, Ala., Sept. 21.—This was a day of funerals in Birmingham and the remains of 38 victims of the panic in Shiloh church were interred in the variations of the property of mourning that the part of the panic in Shiloh church were interred in the variations of the panic in Shiloh church were interred in the variations of mourning that the part of the panic in the

ious cemeteries. Great throngs of mourners followed the hearses to the cemeteries.

The death list is now known to number 105, and 100 of these have been identified. The police assert that at least five bodies have been taken to private houses and have not been reported.

Ottawa, Sept. 19—(Special)—There were only three ministers turned up to cabinet meeting today. They were Cartwright, Scott and Fisher.

It is understood that they decided to appoint Thursday, 16th Ocober, as Thanks-giving day, but some of the other ministers turned up to cabinet meeting today. They were Cartwright, Scott and Fisher.

raised today to assist the negroes who are unable to give their dead proper burial.

# BEST'S LAST LETTER TO HIS PARENTS

HE CONDEMNED THE COURT WHICH TRIED HIM.

his innocence, although he does not declare his innocence in specific terms.

A statement of the status of his personal affairs is followed by the declaration that he loses his life not through the will of God, but through the "vengeance and ignorance of men." Later on he says he thinks the expenses of burial should be borne by the courts which have "murdered me," and he remarks finally that he is fully satisfied with himself.

This letter was written by Best to his father and mother, who live in Sackville (N. B.), just before his execution at the state prison on Sept. 9 last, A copy of the letter was given out Saturday by Rev. I. M. Mellish, who was Best's spiritial advisor.

This week an unusually large number of September marriages took place on the island, including that of James R. Ward, formerly purser on the Oruro, and well known in St. John, to Miss Grace Tinbington Nash, sister of F. J. Nash, editor of the Charlottetown Patriot. Mr. and Mrs. Ward will reside in Tracadie.

On Sunday morning last the schooner Citizen, from Oporto (Portugal), arrived in Charlottetown, flying the yellow flag. She had on board two sailors sick with smallpox, one recovering, the other in the kitchen and a passageway leading from it to a pantry, and after the deed was done the young man quietly walked to his room on the viessel placed in quarantine. One of the patients is well enough to nurse the other.

ember.
"Do not worry, dear father and mother about me, but comfort yourselves with the fact that your son meets his death without fear, and fully satisfied with him-

"Good bye, father and mother.
"Your affectionate son, John C. Best."
It is understood that in addition to the those used in the letter proper. The com munication was not given out, however. An interesting incident in connection with Best's execution has just come to light. On the day before he died, Best called in the prison physician and said to him: "Doctor, I wish you would experiment on my body after I am dead, to see ment on my body eater I am dead, to see if you cannot bring me back to life."
The physician informed Best that there was no possibility of electricity failing, and Best seemed greatly disappointed.

# SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Arthur Close, son of Henry Close, pro-prietor of the four mile house between Fredericton and Springhill, was severely and critically injured while working in the Springhill mill on Thursday afternoon. last night's panic.

Dr. E. C. Morris, president of the convention, delivered a brief address on the catastrophe, and made an appeal for the families of the dead and injured who are in needy circumstances. A good sum was collected. Telegrams and letters were read collected. Telegrams and letters were read and the physician anticipates no more serious anumber of white citizens offering aid.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 21—Among the vicitims of the disaster was Kassouga, an African boy, brought here from the Congo Free State two years ago by the Rev. S. Philips Verner, of Tuscaloosa (Ala.) Mr. Verner was a missionary to the Congo country, and had the misfortune to fall into a game pit and was severely wounded by the point of a poisoned star. Kassouga sucked the poison from the wound and saved Mr. Verner's life.

Mr. Verner brought Kassouga with him on his return to this country, and was educating him at Stillman Institute, with a view to his returning to Africa as a ious results unless complications ensue.

ment is made.

Small change—the baby's clean shirt.

# GARDEN OF THE GULF. P. E. I. EXHIBITION.

VERY REPROACHFUL Grounding of Manchester Trader-

Presentation to Sir Louis Davies -- General News.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Sept. 19—The great event of next week in Prince Edward Island is the provincial exhibition. His Farewell Letter Contained Tender and Thoughtful Messages to His Parents-Disposal of His Savings and Trinkets.

Disposal of His Savings and Trinkets.

Salem, Mass., Sept. 20—Bitter words of reproof for the courts of Massachusetts as well as tender and thoughtful messages for his father and mother are contained in the last letter which John C. Best, the executed murderer of Geo. E. Bailey, of North Saugus, wrote to his parents. The contents of the letter were made public Saturday. Far from taking the form of a confession, Best's words express rather his innocence, although he does not declare his innocence in specific terms.

Ward Island is the provincial exhibition. Entries are coming in at a record rate, and with good weather the success of the show is assured. Among the exhibition or from outside will be C. A. Archibald and Frank E. Dickie, of Canard (N. S., with Shorthorn cattle; W. W. Baird, Amherst, with his famous herd of Hereford and with good weather the success of the show is assured. Among the exhibition. Entries are coming in at a record rate, and with good weather the success of the show is assured. Among the success of the show is assured. Among the exhibition. Entries are coming in at a record rate, and with good weather the success of the show is assured. Among the exhibition. Entries are coming in at a record rate, and with good weather the success of the show is assured. Among the exhibition. Entries are coming in at a record rate, and with good weather the success of the show is assured. Among the success of the show is assured. Among the exhibition. Entries are coming in at a record rate, and with good weather the success of the show is assured. Among the show is assured. Among the success of the show is assured. Among the success of the show is assured. Among the success of the show is assured. Among th

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The painting, which shows the work of a master hand in its execution, represents Sir Louis on his judicial robes of scarlet

has shared the arduous labors of your distinguished career, we extend our sin-On behalf of your many friends,

(Sgd.) B. ROCERS,

Chairman of Committee.

D. A. McKINNON,

Sir Louis replied with his characteristic

eloquence and grace. During his public career of 30 years, he said, he had been

of these was so signal a one as this portrait.

In referring to the artist, Mr. Harris, Sir Louis paid a high and deserved tribute to his genius, and said that as boys they had attended the same school, had grown up together, had studied in London at the same time and returned home in the same time and returned home in the same ship, and nothing gave him more pleasure than the receiving of honors by this distinguished artist at the time of the King's coronation. Sir Louis also gave an interesting retrospect of his 30 years in political life, recalled by the scenes of the legislative chamber, where the presentation took place.

and 21 men of the 8th Hussars entrained. At 11 a. m. six officers, 82 men, 78 horses of 73rd regiment and four officers, 28 men, two horses of 74th regiment entrained for Sackville, Baie Verte, Buctouche and Moncton.

At 2 p. m. 10 officers, 10 men, four horses 8th Hussars; 11 officers, 83 men, two horses, of 71st regiment; three officers, 50 men, three horses, No. 4 R. C.R.; one officer, 10 men, 74th, entrained for St. John, Fredericton, Fredericton Junction, St. Stephen and Hampton. sentation took place.

The outlook for the P. E. Island produce

The outlook for the P. E. Island produce market is bright this fall. The grain crops already harvested are satisfactory-in quality and quantity, the oats being full grained and hard. The potato crop, which should be in by the last of next month, promises well, and prices are likely to be good all round. Other crops are equally satisfactory.

At a meeting of the executive council of

At a meeting of the executive council of the provincial government held this week, the matter of school consolidation and the establishment of departments for the practical teaching of natural subjects occupied the attention of the government and was thoroughly discussed. It was decided to accept Professor Robertson's offer, of which the public are already cognizant, and the school will be started with the consent of the proposed districts forming

The Approval of the Prince of Wales.

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The approval of Royalty is a valuable factor in bidding for popular favor in the old country. Since Ogilvie's flours were selected by the Prince of Wales as suitable for use in the Royal Household the inquiry for "Ogilvies" among English dealers has increased amazingly. Ogilvie's is a good flour, good enough for a Prince even though he be as great a Prince as George, the Prince of Wales.

# SHOT HIS FATHER IN MONCTON FUGITIVE

Grim Tragedy at Woonsocket -Man, Who Was Killed,

Was Abusing His Wife.

Prisoner Says His Father Was Choking Him - "I'm Kind of Sorry I Done it Now." He Says, "But I Had To,"

Woonsocket, R. I., Sept. 21.—Because he desired to protect his mother from violent treatment at the hands of her husband

by his Prince Edward Island friends with a beautiful painting of himself, in oils, from the brush of Robert Harris, president of the Royal Academy of Canada.

The painting, was a master hand in its execution, repaired a master hand in its execution, repaired and ermina. The presentation took place in the legislative assembly library. Hon, Benjamin Rogers, who presided, read the following address:

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As a souvenir of your long and distinguished public service, we beg you to accept a portrait of yourself, painted by one of the sons of our island, who has also been the recipient of honors from his majesty, our beloved sovereign.

To yourself and to Lady Davies, who has shared the arduous labors of your long and distinguished public service, we beg you to accept a portrait of yourself, painted by one of the sons of our island, who has also been the recipient of honors from his majesty, our beloved sovereign. to assure them that they have performed their respective duties to his entire satis-

After roll call this morning the men were paraded and received their pay. After giving three cheers for their superior of-ficers they marched out of camp.

At 9.30 this morning 12 officers, 74 men and 8th field hospital of the 82nd regi-

ment, Charlottetown, and three officers and 21 men of the 8th Hussars entrained.

Stephen and Hampton.
One officer and 10 men of the 73rd regi-

ment went to Chatham.

The best of order was maintained during the whole time of the camp. The commandant, Lieutenant-Colonel J. D. Irving ceedings of the camp and the general re

# STEAMERS IN COLLISION. Tiger Runs Into the Hilda at Quebec, and Both Are Damaged.

consent of the proposed districts forming such amalgamation. The situation of the proposed school has not yet been definitely decided upon.

Quebec, Sept. 20.—(Special)—S. S. Inger of Tonsberg, of the Canadian Export and Forwarding Company, from Rotterdam for Montreal with a general cargo, while turning the inriver here this evening, ran into was anchored in the stream awaiting her mate before proceeding to sea. The Hilda is in the coasting trade and has on board a general cargo for St. John's, (Nfld), and

Both steamers sustained serious damage.

The full extent of the injury cannot be

The chiropodist's field of labor is really a cornfield.

# KILLED NEAR BOSTON.

Henry Purrington, Who Has a History, Meets Death After Flying

from Home

Moneton, Sept. 21—(Special)—A telegraph has been received here to the effect that Henry Purrington, a former I. C. R. brakeman, was killed near Boston Friday

prakeman, was killed near Boston Friday night.

Purrington, it will be remembered, skipped from Moncton a month or two ago, after having forged deeds of John Somers' property, mortgaging the same, and also issued several forged notes.

The telegram stating that he had been killed was sent by D. L. Purrington, a brother to deceased's wife. The deceased was about 26 years of age and leaves a wife and one child here. No particulars are to hand, but it is supposed Purrington was braking on a railway out of Boston.

# AT CANADA'S EXPENSE.

William G. Bonin, aged 20 years, today shot and killed his father, John B. Bonin, aged 42 years, at the factory boarding house, of which his father was proprietor, at Slatersville, North Smithfield.

The paricidal act was committed by the young man in the presence of his mother and five children in the kitchen and a passageway leading from it to a pantry, and after the deed was done the young her form should be recruited, equipped to the self-governing colonies.

"The believe, special arrangements have been made with the Australasia and South Africa. As to those, I cannot speak."

With respect to Canada, however, we will take up in a tentative way the training of Canadian seamen. In this matter, whatever we do will be at our own expense and entirely within ourselves. We will co-operate if necessary with Britain, but we will, control our own expendature."

"Will the British government supply ships for the training of our seamen?"

"I do not think any scheme has been evolved as yet. But it is necessary to have ships, as there are not such things as naval training schools on land."

A WONDERFILE SHOWING.

# A WONDERFUL SHOWING.

Ottawa, Sept. 21—(Special) Hon. A. G. Blair has returned from England. The minister of railways is looking exceedingly well after his trip, and is in the very bes

riews on the fast line project, he said that he had nothing to add to what he had already said on the subject.

"The whole situation," added Mr. Blair, "will be discussed at the full meeting of the cabinet after the return of the remier, and until then nothing will be

known. That is how the matter now "Anything new about the Intercolonial?" "Yes, I have just seen the revised figures for the year. They are better than as first given out. When leaving for Eng-

to me and the net surplus is \$96,880, or more than \$9,000 better than the unrevised figures showed."

"Is there a large increase in the business of the road during the past year?"
"There was about three-quarters of a million of an increase. In fact, the traffic of the road has been going ahead yearly at a rapid rate, and today it is \$3,000,000 greater than under the late groups. greater than under the late government.
"In other words, the total increase is

as large as the entire business of the road was during any of the 15 years previous under the Conservative regime."

"Will the increase be maintained dur-"Will the increase be maintained during the current year?"
"It looks now as if it would. The figures for the two months of the current fiscal year, that is for July and August, show an increase of \$180,000 over the same two months last year. If this is maintained that would give an increase of more than \$1,000,000 for the year."

From the above figures it is plain that those who adversely criticize the Inter-

those who adversely criticize the Inter-colonial have got a very difficult contract

San Francisco, Sept. 21.—The presenta-tion of the Irish play, The Shaughraun, at the Grand Opera House was hissed last night by Irishmen who declare the play is an unworthy representation of Irish

character.

The police ejected 20 or 30 men who turned on them in the lobby, where a fierce battle raged for several minutes. Several arrests were made. After the exitement subsided the play went on.

Reading, Pa., Sept. 21,-There passe hrough this city last night and today three trains containing a total of 150 ca of anthracite, or about 4,500 tons.

Sweet and low-cheap candy.

# **ATTRACTIVE COURSE** NOW AT THE U. N. B. FOR EARNEST YOUNG MEN

FOR \$30 A YEAR AND THEIR BOARD STUDENTS GET AN UP-TO-DATE TECHNICAL EDUCATION.

Graduates Find Good Situations as Soon as They Are Out of College-Many Matriculants This Year --- Some interesting

Fredericton, Sept. 21-(Special)-The fall matriculation examinations at the Unithe college library at Fredericton on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 25th-26th and 27th of September. There is every prospect of a large class again marking an advance in the number attending college. Some especially well-prepared candidates took the July matriculation examination and St. John, which sent no

everal this year. The university now offers in its civil get money enough to pay the high fees and the high cost of living required tor

give even a little ought to help along the new gymnasium. Students need first class facilities for winter and spring training. The old building was wretchedly incade.

MONCTON Y. M. C. A.

Report for the Year Shows Good Progress-The Officers.

Mondton, Sept. 19.—(Special) — The wenty-second annual meeting of the Moncwas held tonight.

Reports showed that the membership

had increased from 262 to 288 and there is a small balance on the right side after paying all expenses.

Trustee Welch submitted a statement showing the total cost of the property was \$34,500, on which \$8,292 had been paid. Bonds amounting to \$22,000 were outstanding and there was a floating debt of \$4,000, almost all of which had been assured and as first given out. When leaving for Eng-land, I told you that the surplus was to be \$86,000 for the year ending June 30 last. The revised figures have been handed to me and the net surplus is \$96,880, or more than \$9,000 better than the unre-vised figures showed."

"Is there a large increase in the busi-distance of the association beyond question."

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> treasurer, W. A. O'Neill; recording secretary, James A. Bayne.

well done.



THE SEMI-WEEKL) TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., SEPTEMBER 24, 1907.

# ITAIN MAY CLASH WITH VENEZUELA ANY MOMENT

# IS EXPECTED THAT BRITISH MINISTER AT CARACAS WILL RECEIVE HIS PASS-PORT, AND A CRISIS FOLLOW.

h American Republic, Relying Upon American Backing, Grows Insolent, But a War is Unlikely.

In Downing Street It is Thought the Venezuelan Reliance Upon the Monroe Doctrine in the Present Trouble is Unwarranted, But the Matter Recalls Ex-President Cleveland's Famous Venezuelan Message--The Associated Press Quotes a Prominent British Official, But Does Not Name Him.

MACDONALD—At St. John (N. B.) Ser

BIRTHS.

# MARRIAGES.

# DEATHS.

# SHIP NEWS.

Saburday, Sept. 20.
Sohr Himera, Lockhart, for Brow Head f

Ship Harbor, N S, Sept 18—Ard schr Mine ola, from New York and will load laths t

return.

Sld—Ship Savona, Earle, for Glasgow.

Halifax, N S, Sept 20—Ard stmrs Carlisle
City, from St John via Ingram Docks, and
sailed for London; Halifax, for Hawkesbury
and Charlottetown and salled for Boston.
Ckl—Skmrs Oruro, for Bermuda, Weet
Indies and Demerara; Minia (cable), for

Ard—Schs Annie Bliss, from Newark; Shafner Bros, from New York.
Halifax, Sept 22—Ard, sch Greta, from Musquodoboit for New York (for a harbor.)
Sid—Strs Oruro, Seeley, for Bermuda, West Indies and Demerara; Olivette, for Hawksbury and Charlottetown.
Cld—Str Evangeline, for St John.
Hillsboro, Sept 19—Cld, sch John C Gregory, Barnes, for Newark.
Hillsboro, Sept 20—Cld, sch D J Sawyer, Rogers, for Newark.
Newcastle, Sept 20—Cld, be Kong Srerre, Barg, for Liverpool; Sept 19, sch Joseph Hay, Dixon, for New York.
Yarmouth, Sept 17—Ard, bqetn Nora Wiggins, McKinnon, from Louisbourg.
Port Mulgrave, Sept 22—Passed, str Leuetra. from Philadelphia for Chatham (N B.)

Inistrahul, Sept 19—Passed stmr Siberian, rom Philadelphia via St John's for Glasgow.
Silloth, Sept 19—Ard barque Cordillera,
from Newcastle (N B.)
Alicante, Sept 11—Ard brig Galatea, from
Channel (Nfld.) Channel (Nfld.)
Dublin, Sept 19—Ard barque Isabel, from Baie Verte.
Preston, Sept 19—Ard barque Charles E Lefurgey, from Musquash (not previously.)
Swansca, Sept 20—Sid sehr Jenny Jones, for St John's (Nfld.)

FOREIGN PORTS.

# ton; GARNERING THE VAST HARVEST OF MANITOBA.

Already 2,200,000 Bushels of Wheat Have Been Shipped-A Glance at the Situation.

Winnipeg, Sept. 22-Wheat is going to

are drying after Saturday's rain.

BY A DRINKING COMPANION, IS UNCONSCIOUS AND DYING.

Policeman Heard the Pistol, and Detected Two of the Men Carrying the Victim Into MR, FIELDING WAS a Mine's Shack-Prisoner Admits Shoot-

Philadelphia, Sept 22—Ard, Schs Alicia B Crosby, from Sydney (C B): Blanche H King, from Portland; Loring C Ballard, from Bath.

Provincetown, Sept 22—Sid, sch Oregon, for Rockland.
Gloucester, Sept 22—Ard, sch Unique, from lation, was enacted last evening a terrible

Three men, Horace Charbonneau, of Montreal, Thomas Gallant, of Cheticamp, and Malcolm Fraser, of River du Loup, after spending the evening in a low drinking resort, proceeded homeward.

Shortly after they reached there a pistol soot was heard, soon followed by a second. Officer Arch. McLean proceeded with all haste toward the spot, when he beheld, in the bright moonlight, two men, bearing a helpless and moaning form into the neighboring shack.

reappeared, armed with a heavy stick.
Gallant, on atten pting to interfere, was frightened by Charbonneau inio desisting. Charbonneau then discharged a second shot, which entered just below the left eye of Fraser, and came out at the back of his head. The wounded man never regained consciousness, and his death is hourly expected. The prisoner was remanded till Monday, by Supendiary McGilvray, and it seems certain he will be committed to the supreme court.

Sid—Sch George A ner attent, from more for Portsmouth.
Sch George M Grant, which sailed the 21st, is anchored near Handkerchief Shoals.
Washington, Sept 22—Ard, sch Sebago, from St John.
Wiscasset, Sept 22—Ard 21st, seh Henry F Mason, from Bath.

LAMENESS IN HO S, HA SOFT LUMPS CLIE

atively mild. Prepared by The

a 25c. bottle of P

Dr. Hamilton's Pills out Constipation.

Ch'ef Commissioner LaBillois Has McLatchey for Running Mate.

the Strongest Combination Ever Named in the County, Say Government upporters, at d Cannot Pe 3 sate 1.

Campbellton, Sept 19-(Special)—Premer Tweedle, James Reid, M. P., and Chief Commissioner Labillois were in town today, and it is now announced that the

ernment ticket by H. F. McLatchey is a great blow to the opposition in this county and the North Shore. Mess s. LaBillos as d McLatchey will get the entire Liberal vote of the county, and the active support of James Read, M. P. The announcement is an effective reply to the shallow letter to the electors issued by A bert Mott, M.P.P. It has been well known for some time that Mr.M. tt could not be elected under any cincumstance in this constituency. His

dismissal of his friend, the late Mr. Mo-Beath, by the local government; his disappointment at not being elected Spearer of the Legislature, and the defeat of his friend and partner, John MoAllister, at the last federat elections. The latter was an intimation to Mr. Mott of the feeling of the electorate of the county, and he took it to heart.

Child Shot in Chatham.

cated. The little fellow is resting quietly

# TROOPS OUT; STRIKERS USE DYNAMITE; PROSPECT OF SETTLEMENT FADING.

Plant at Scranton Wrecked by Explosives, and Deputy Sheriff and Othe's Shot-Governor Stone Orders Out the State Guardsmen-Price of Anthracite Soaring.

Chief Deputy Sheriff McAndrew was at tacked and shot at by a mob at Olyphant Coal Company's colliery at Old Forge wer

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 22.-Inirteent

Stretched His Neck to Catch a Glimpse of Royalty, and Saw His Daughters Instead.

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Charbonteau, who admitted the shooting, said he fired a shot without effect at Fraser, who went into the house and soon reappeared, armed with a heavy stick.

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THE EVILS OF CONSTIPATION

and relieves promptly. Upoth Children and Adults the Baird Company, Limited.

The beds of peas in Colorado sometimes include as many as 2,000 acres, and there is one bed exceeding in size 2,500 acres.



# LATEST MARTINIQUE DISASTER.

"I was at Fort De France, Martinique, Aug. 30, the day of the most recent erup-

"The natives were abandoning large sections of the country in proximity to the mountain. The government has warned mountain. The government has warned but no Las Soufriere at midnight last night but no Las sof life.

New York, Sept. 21—The Quebec Steam-ship Company's steamer Korona arrived a possible tidal wave. "Martinique, in the northern part, is

death of 2,000 people and covered an extent of territory 10 times greater than did is room for all and employment is easily

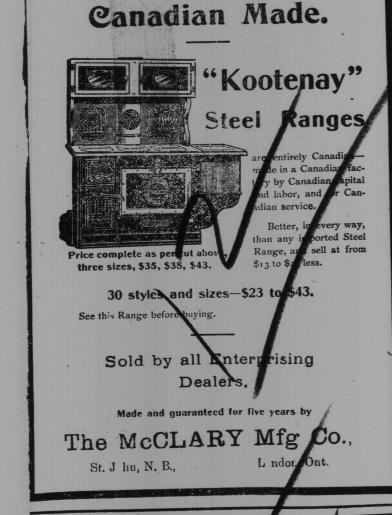
Sussex Exhibition, Open to the Province.

Will open on Monday Evening, Sept. 29; Close on Friday Evening, Oct. 3, 1902. The best Agricultural display to be held in the Province this year.

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# MORE FUN AND FACTS FROM

Keen and Humorous Observer Writes of the Kaffirs, Their Life, Their Weaknesses and Follies-The Great Thirsty Land and What They "Take for It"-Wearing One Trouser's Leg - Costumes Are Very Frank.

(Special correspondence of The Telegraph)

evil eye. They are very particular about letting no one go near their sick people,

in construction. The low huts | Feared Kod k Was the Evil Eye. ned out, or partly of corrugated iron, or boxes, or any old thing that comes handy.

When we got past Vryburg we heren to

# A "Creat Thirsty Land" Indeed.

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war a fit of a database of about two or three inches of fringe, either fringed dide or beads.

Vary Frank Costumes.

Even when they acquire dresses they are very particular about that fringed skirt. We tried to buy one, but the mother told us very emphatically in choice Kaffir that her daughter would be reduced to the condition of Flora McFlimsey.

I haven't yet discovered at what age they begin to wear clothes, but I have frequently seen bory of 10 with only the waist band and bit of fur. On cold dark they have anything to surprise they begin to wear clothes, but I had been defined by the steroid of the waist band and bit of fur. On cold dark days they remind one of the little John the Baptitat, for they aling a goal's sking around their shoulders. The likeness is further enhanced when they are found their shoulders. The likeness is further enhanced when they are found their shoulders are likeness in a regular park. Each house is engoised by the thorny fence, high as your lead. When the family are out the gate is pain into the neighboring thorns just as well, inside the front yrard is all mud floored, with a high mud fence shutting off the front front the back yard. We found a woman lying covered up with skins, face down, eating a bowl of Kaffir corn pridge. We considered it such a very characteristic scene we wanted a picture of course. But the dame hadn't any desire for modern fame, she enungied devown under the skins and retired from public life. Then another woman aspecared upon the scene and gave us a piece of her mind.

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# a hollow dish doesn't seem to prevail here. The men work as drivers on the transoort, and aren't generally around except on Sundays. Then they play some sort of gambling game, shaking up coin in a dice box. The only actively engaged male

We go about among their huts all the time without the least fear. Back of here is a big mealie patch. Mealies are South African for Indian corn. Many of the Kaffirs are wealthy, own herds that are worth many thousands of pounds, and big plantations of medical sections.

thing-that the Kaffirs are spoiled by the

with them, playing cards, eating at the same table, letting them smoke out of their The immediate consequence is that the Rand mines are unable to procure black

of construction. However, we had a pantomime lesson about it. They take a reddish stone and grind it to powder, mixing it with water and mould it into a flat dish. By degrees it is turned up into the shape of a round jar, smoothed off, smeared with red clay, and fired. It takes about three weeks to make one. They have them all sizes, some almost as big as a barrel. They fetch water in them, carrying big, heavy ones on their heads for long distances. There isn't much variety in shape, and only the old, well-fired ones are of a particularly good color.

We visited every hut in the village, poked around their back yards and into their houses in search of pottery. At each establishment a woman and several children joined us, so that by the end we had

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# rubbed down by a flat stone roller, with much the same motion as rubbing clothes on a wash board. The circular results of the circular results of the circular results of the circular results. STILL ON THE HOOF,

Mr. Gregory and His Party, Who Tickled a Bull With Partridge Shot, Had to Climb Trees.

after a few days' trip in the woods nea Lepreaux, with four of his men. Mr. In spite of their inoffensiveness there eems to be a deep-rooted prejudice gainst them. All the men say the same hing—that the Kaffirs are spoiled by the theory that is was a moose. They didn't have time to get into a scrap over it before the object of conjecture framed its fast disappearing figure in an opening among the trees ahead. It was most decidedly a large bull moose, and its obvious intentions were to get as far away as it could in the shortest possible time. One of the men carried a shot gun charged with partridge nills, and instead of letting man. He is a servant no longer, he will with partridge pills, and instead of letting only work as long as he feels inclined the moose see how fast he could run, the

the pilot of an engine, and then, with three blasts (low bridge!) he came to-ward Mr. Gregory's party. This was the first moose that Mr. Gregory had ever seen, and isn't it singular that he wasn't more interested in whether or not that

ward him? As it was, Mr. Gregory and the four men made haste to keep a date with the birds in the tall timber. Perched language that could not be misunderstoo that he would make them look like 1 cents if they would only come down an give him a fair show. The men weren' saying a word, but they all wished that At last the moose decided that the men were not game, and raising his glorious antlers he stalked away without ever look-

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which he and Mrs. Peary left Sydney this morning, and which is known as the "Sydney Flyer," collided with a local train near New Glaggow at 5.10 p. m. The latter was badly wrecked, and several passengers injured. Those on the "Flyer" received a bad shaking up.

Truro, N. S., Sept. 22 — (Special) — The "Sydney Flyer," bound to Halifax, collided with a local train this afternoon. The engines were badly damaged, and Driver Duncan, of the flyer, quite seriously hurt. Dr. Hector McKay, of New Glasgow, was the only passenger injured, but no serious consequences are anticipated. One car was derailed.

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