vays Bought Years.

BIRTHS.

Sept. 21st, to the wife of J. Evans. a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

CROZIER-At the home of parents, on Sept. 16th., by Hovt. William J. Redmore , to Jennie M. Crozier, of ve, St. John Co., N. B. ON-ALLEN — At the f the Immagulate Concep-

ept. 23rd, by Rev. A. W.

m. J. Harrington to Mary

COMES BORDEN

Sept. 23.-R. L. Borden reception tonight at a assey Hall, Toronto. The d. Corservative stalwarts ground floor and the top the first balcony was lies and escorts. At the atform a large scroll was scribed upon it. Similar suspended from the galplatform, which was eged ticket holders, small e size of a pocket handdistributed to be used in The atmosphere, which ugh outside the hall beessive within, though oyal Grenadiers helped to ing interested and in until the time for starting

meeting was held in Vicin company with Chair-Owens, Premier R. P. r supporting speakers. m the waiting room on Mr. Borden seemed with his reception and audience as he stood lisapplause. His speech d, but there was little

\*\*\*\*\* SSUED THIS WEEK +

Sent. 23.—The warwill entitle South Af- ◆ s to their scrip for + Is will be issued by the cil towards the end . and the Department + r will be in a position +

RIGINAL PIPE

make box" made of a Smoke is blown into by a faithful spouse, ing with her hand boxful of smoke to He inhales the smoke bamboo joint back to

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ED.—Reliable men in throughout Canada to oods, tack up show fences, bridges, and all aces, also distribute ng matter: commission month and expenses employment to good o experience neces articulars. EMPIRE MPANY, London, Ont

rl for general bouseof three. References MISS L J. FULLERstreet, St. John west.

# The Arms.

ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1908.

"WE WANT TO GIVE YOU AN HONEST GOVERNMENT"-SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

## LAURIER A GANDIDATE IN GANADA'S GAPITAL

Along With H. B. McGiv- CHORAL SOCIETY ern Will Contest Ottawa.

Both are the Unaminous Choice of the Liberal Party

McGivern is a Well Known Barrister and Cricketer

known barrister and cricketer of Ottawa, will be the Liberal candidates in Peacock. Wilfrid and Mr. McGiverin would consent to run they would undoubtedly be The Chatham boys are practicing at able to win both seats and would obvi- football and have arranged for a game ate the chance of any split in the party with Loggieville on Saturday. The loranks here. Both candidates express-ed their willingness to retire in their terial. Among those turning out are favor, and this morning a deputation Leigh Loggie S. Watters, E. M. sservey, of leading Liberal electors, headed by J. Trainor, H. Matthews, J. Currie, J. Dr. Chevrier and Mr. Fraser, waited Wood, C. Mersereau, F. Foley, A. Boone, J. D. K. McNaughton, A. Wells, im that it was the unanimous desire. B. Fraser, B. Murdoch, G. B. Howard,

party to be Sir Wilfrid's running mate. ght Was Keen The fight for the nomination at the liberal convention held a few weeks aro was so keen and the vote so evenshould be on the eve of an election.

It was in these discussions that the Bank of Nova Scotia; a pillow, idea of Sir Wilfrid Laurier being a can- "Asleep," from room mates in Mcncregarded as improbable that he would of the Dominion pulp mill. accept, but on the proposition being submitted to him, the Prime Minister promised to consider it.

cided that they must sink their differ-

Sir Wilfrid this morning intimated that he would accept the nomination. and agreed to the suggestion that Hal. B. McGiverin should be his running

# N A CLINCH THEY

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 30.-As the re-

# ELECIS OFFICERS

Governor Tweedie Honorary Fresident of Chatham Society

FOOTBALL SEASON

CHATHAM, Sept. 30 .- The Choral Society held a business meeting Monday evening at which officers were elected as follows: Hon. president, Hon. L. J. Tweedle: hon, vice-presidents, G. E. Fisher, James Beveridge, W. B. Snowball; president, James Nicol; vice-pre sidents, Mrs. W. B. Snowball, Geoffrey Stead; secretary, Wallace W. Logie; treasurer, Miss Mary Winslow; librar ian, Miss Nicli; executive committee Miss Harper, Miss Jessie Stothart, Miss OTTAWA, Sept. 20.-Sir Wilfrid Lettie Dickison, R. D. Hanson, Dr. Laurier and H. B. McGiverin, the well Sproul Addison Matthews; pianiste Miss Mamie Synott; conductor, E. S

the capital instead of A. W. Fraser, K. preached here on Sunday, attended the hated by the party convention last quarterly session of the Miramichi month. The question of a change of candidates has been talked over for trip to the North Shore is in the intersome days past, it being felt that if Sir ests of the laymen's missionary move-

of the Liberals of Ottawa that he G. Walls, W. W. Wathing, Wallace would be a candidate. Sir Wilfrid con-

Mr. McGiverin has also con- son, B. Mays, C. McLoon and . A pretty wedding ceremony took place Monday evening in St John's church manse, when Rev. J. M. MacLean united in marriage Miss Alice Hay, daugh ter of Alex. Hay of Chatham, and John McDonald of Black River

The funeral of late Eldon Carruthers divided that there has not been that took place Saturday and was very officiated and was assisted by Rev. J. floral tributes were an anchor from the

sult of a jealous quarrel David D. ed the season's crops and several im- favor of Mr. Pringle. Reardon, office manager for the Elec- plements. McBan, senior, who is a tric Transfer Company, is dead and prosperous farmer, quarreled with his Contained New Points Thos. Fox, a mica expert, lies in the wife that day. She left his house, seekhospital, probably fatally injured. The ing shelter and protection at the resitwo men fought on the edge of the dence of her son. The neighborhood cliff known as Primrose Hill, in the was astounded at the charge against western end of the city, and fell over McBan, who is an ex-reeve. He apthe brink in a clinch. The woman in peared before Magistrate McVeigh and

## RIFLES

WINCHESTER, 22, 30, 303, 32, 33, 35, 38-55, 40-72, 405, 44, 45, 70, 45 90

AUTOMATIC, 32, 35, 351 MARLIN, 30, 38-55, 44-40, 45-70 **SAVAGE**, 303, 38-55

LARGEST VARIETY TO SELECT

Call or Write W. H. Thorne & Go...

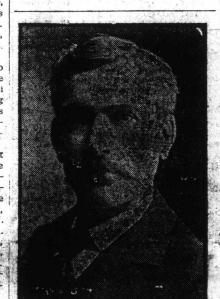
Market Square, St. John, N. B.

## CHIEFTAIN ANSWERS CORRUPTION CHARGES FAVOR OF CHURCH UNION

Greatest Political Meeting TWO SISTERS ARE Ever Held in Stormont.

5000 Liberal Enthusiasts Cheer Their Great Leader.

Two Candidates Eager to Carry Liberal Colors to Victory



HON. GEORGE P. GRAHAM, Minister of Railways and Canals.

CORNWALL, Sept. 30.—Storment's welcome to the Premier took the form of a civil reception at the station and nimity of feeling since that there largely attended. Rev. George Wood a monster meeting in the auditorium, which was packed by an audience Both sides finally got together and de- M. MacLean, Rev. D. Henderson and numbering at the lowest computation Rev. F. C. Simpson. Interment was in 5,000 people. Few if any political deences for the good of the public at the Moorfield cemetery. Among the monstrations of such magnitude and enthusiasm have ever been held in the riding. The greatest public tribute, as Hon. Mr. Graham put it, ever paid to didate was suggested. It was at first ton, and a wreath from Mr. Stephens a man in Canada that of the Stormont Liberals will rank as not the least. Though there are two Richmonds in the field eager to carry the Liberal colors to victory, there was the most marked unanimity at the meeting, and it found significant expression when Sir Wilfrid at the close of a speech that repeatedly raised the audience to enthusiasm appealed to the Grits in the riding to rally to Detective Reburn of Toronto was at who obtained the nomination at the the support of Colonel Robt. Smith Bainsville, in the county of Glengarry, convention. As if anticipating the efwhere he placed under arrest W. F. fect of the premier's visit, it transpired McBan, a prominent resident of that while the meeting was in progress that place, on the charge of arson. The in- the Conservatives had closed their formation was sworn out by a son of ranks, George Kerr who had entered the accused. The fire occurred on the the field as an Independent Conservaevening of Sept. 3 and totally destroy- tive having yielded to the pressure in

Sir Wilfrid's speech, while largely recapitulation of views he had already expressed, contained not a few new points and nothing could have been more convincing than his reply to the opposition charges of corruption and extravagance. "We want to give you an honest government," he declared. "I claim we have done so and and we intend to do so to the last."

An interesting feature of the meeting was the appearance of Charles Murphy, the new secretary of state, who in a speech that greatly appealed to blows to Mr. Borden as the apostle of purity.

On his arrival at the station early in the evening, Sir Wilfrid Laurier was met by representatives of the town council and presented by Reeve O'Callaghan with an address, which he briefly acknowledged. Special trains were run from Brockville and other points in the surrounding district and these brought 2,000 admirers of the

# LONGBOAT MUST

ong distances, though they think he can still go five miles without injury.

# BURNED TO DEATH

House Wrapped in Flames as She Was Taken from Her Miramichi Presbytery Will They Lay Asleep

in Blazing Room by First Man

The fire was first seen shortly before Carlo is charged with aiding in kiddaylight by Postmaster Frank A. napping the girl. Gould, who was the nearest neighbor,

and whose house it situated some dis- she was grossly abused during her tance away. When he arrived the captivity. Her clothing was taken from huilding was filled with flames. He her and she was dressed in rags, she managed to look through one of the said, and was frequently beaten, was windows and saw the forms of both not given sufficient food and was conwomen. One, which he believed he stantly threatened with death if she

There is no fire department and the few neighbors who knew of the fire could only watch the building burn to the ground.

Mrs. Floyd is survived by a daughter, Mrs. S. Munroe, who lives at Church street Natick Mass Preparations were being made by the two wo men for a visit from Mrs. Munro within a few days. The selectmen of St. George took charge of the remains, those of Mrs. Floyd being placed in the tomb to

await the arrival of Mrs. Munroe to whom the selectmen forwarded a let ter bearing the sad news. The woman had no other near relatives. Coroner M. P. Judkins was from the county and County Attorney Philip Howard took charge After learning the circumstances he decided an inquest was unnecessary. S. Fielding's speech tonight is any indi-The loss on the building was \$1,000 and

USEFUL ROOFING INFORMATION.

facts were badly distorted in early re-

ports of the affair.

B., Halifax, N. S.

Anyone who is considering the roofing proposition should secure the booklet on Amatite which has just been published. The booklet is full of practicall information. It gives pointers what in the roofing line. This booklet is published by the oldest roofing man- debating form, it is needless to add they ufacturers in the country and may be received both. relied upon for accuracy. It is mailed free to anyone sending their name and address. A sample of Amatite with its mineral surface, which has made such a success as a lasting protection against the weather, is also sent with the booklet. Both are free and are well worth inspecting. Address nearest office of the Carritte-Paterson Mfg. Co., Ltd., St. John, N.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 30.-A rousing political meeting in the interest of Nelson W. Brown, the Liberal candidate, was held in Orange Hall this evening Alex. Gibson, jr., presided. An audience of four hundred people listened to the telling addresses on the issues of the campaign from E. H. McAlpine, K. C., of St. John and R. W. McLellan of

win the victory in York. Mr. McAlpine was the first speaker, TORONTO, Sept. 30.—Doctors who hour and a half which was frequently

## HORRIBLE TREATMENT OF A YOUNG GIRL

Home to a Filthy Shack

Dead Boeles Seen Through a Window Assaulted and Beaten and Made to Suffer Many Indignities-Found by the Police Today.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1-A horrible ROCKLAND, Sept. 30.—Two women NEW YORK, Oct. 1—A horrible were burned to death early Wednesstory of mistreatment after she had day in a small farmhouse in the sec- been spirited away from her home in tion known as Martinsville. in the Jamaica, was told by 16 year old Lena town of St. George. They were sis- Thorn, when she was rescued early toters and were living alone. The vic- day by policemen from a filthy hovel tims were: Mrs. George Cook, aged in East New York, where she declared 45, of St. George; Mrs. Kate Floyd, she had been held a prisoner for six aged 47, of Fourth Avenue, Natick, weeks. Rayfield Susso, who occupied the house where the girl was found, The fatality took place in the house and Annie Carlo who was charged by which has been occupied for years by the girl with having aided in keeping Mrs. Cook and by her husband before her a prisoner, have been arrested. Sushis death. The origin of the fire was so is charged with abduction, criminal unknown and probably will remain a assault, assault, keeping a disorderly house, and resisting an officer. Annie

Lena Thorn has told the police that

GALT, Sept. 30.-If the applause rink at frequent intervals in Hon. W. there was an insurance of \$600. The cation of Liberal feeling here, political representation of the two ridings in day comes. This is the third meeting | Revs. MacArthur and MacLean to preof the tour of the Minister of Finance, and it was just as great a success as its predecessors. It can only stand favorable comparison with that which was ond Tuesday of December at 11 a. m. attended by Mr. Borden in this town on Monday night. The attendance was estimated at considerably over 2,500, and was composed of men and women that will enable you to know what's | who came for information and inspiration. With Hon. Mr. Fielding in good

Tonight he had occasion to touch up on the much debated problem of a revised tariff on woollens. He said he was no faddist on the tariff question, and if any industry were going be hurt it was his duty make matters right, though at the same time he had to be careful of great consuming masses. His argument with reference to taxation and revenue, riddling as he did the allegawas received with loud cheers. He admitted that the G. T. P. would cost more than had been originally estimated, but he gave reasons in the

shape of increased wages and increased cost of material. Another feature of the meeting was the scoring of Hon. Mr. Hanna by Dr. Thomson, a former Liberal candidate on the provincial secretary's state ments concerning immigration.

YARMOUTH, Sept. 30.—The Liberals of Yarmouth in convention here today nominated B. F. Law, M. P., as their candidate for the federal house. The nomination was unanimous and Law launched out upon the discussion of Fredericton In opening the meeting political issues and was cheered to the

Alex. Gibson spoke a few words in echo as he exposed the hypocrisy and Alex. Gibson spoke a few words in echo as he exposed the hypocrisy and praise of the Liberal candidate and scandal mongering policy of the Tories. promised to do his utmost to help him He presented to the meeting Laurier's record of achievement for Canada and urged the electors to send him a supand delivered a telling address of an porter on October 26th. McLellan, who spoke briefly, urged the Liberals of examined Tom Longboat declare he has applauded. At the outset he paid a Mary-sville to organize for the fight and a weak heart and must cease running graceful tribute to Alex. Gibson, sr., thus assist their friends in other parts who he described as New Brunswick's of the county in electing a supporter greatest captain of industry, who in his of the Laurier government on the 28th.

# PASSES RESOLUTION IN

## MILLERTON PASTOR SENDS RESIGNATION

Deal With it on Oct- 13

MEETS AT NEWCASTLE

NEWCASTLE, Sept. 30 .- The presbytery of Miramichi met in St. James Hall, Newcastle, yesterday at 11 a. m. and 2 p. m., Rev. S. J. McArthur of Newcastle, moderator, in the chair; J. present were Revs. Dr. Carr, Campbell ton; D. Henderson, Geo. Wood and J. M. MacLean, Chatham; A. D. Fraser, Blackville; J. G. A. Colquhoun, Miller ton: A. D. Archibeld Rexton: A. J. W Myers, Black River; George S. Mitchell of Oxford, N. S., late of Redbank; R. H. Stavert, Harcourt; H. J. Fraser, Loggieville: Geo. P. Tatterie. New Carlisle; F. C. Simpson, Douglastown; A. H. Barker, Escuminac, Que. Lay delegates present were Frank Carruthers, Chatham: G. R. Vanderbeck and Mr. Harper, Millerton. Dr. Miller of Hali- der Commissioner Henderson and the fax, convener of foreign mission committee, and Rev. Arthur Ross of St. John presbytery were also present. Rev. Jas. Ross, superintendent of missions, was nominated for moderator of

synod. Presbytery agreed to raising the action deemed necessary to suppres

bers of a committee appointed to visit systematized effort be made more ef-Napan and Hardwicke, reported that fectively to look after church adherthey had visited those places. Napan | ents among the new settlers in the desires weekly services. Committee re- west. commended that present relationship be not disturbed for the present and that next year a student assistant be given to Black River congregation, which includes both Napan and Hardwicke. Rev. Mr. Colquhoun tendered his resignation of the pastorate of Millerton was agreed to allow the resignation lie on the table, and appoint a special meeting of presbytery to be held in Derby on Tuesday afternoon, October 3th, to confer with the people and deal

with the resignation. Rev. Dr. Miller presented the claims of the missionary funds, and it was resolved that congregations make an efwhich swept through Galt's big roller fort to contribute an average of seven cents per week per family for the schemes of the church. Presbytery expressed deep sympathy with Rev. John Robertson in the recent

Waterloo may be changed when polling loss of his only son, and appointed pare a letter of condolence. Next quarterly meeting will be held in St. Andrew's Hall, Chatham, on sec-

Adjourned.

Ryan, organizer for the county, ac-companied by James McQueen of She-the house of bishops and lower house diac, met the Liberal friends in the might sit together on all questions. carrying on of the election campaign to the fact that the synod was not prowas organized. The meeting was pre-sided over by James C. Wright, and quorum of the laity present. Mr. McQueen, after the work of or- The prolocutor ruled the point well ganization was completed, addressed taken and the resolution could therethe gathering in a forcible speech, fore not be considered. It thereupon which was splendidly received. The developed that there had really been speaker showed up the record of Mr. no quorum of the lower house present Fowler in fine style and made a grand during the whole of the previous st-

couraging reports from all parts of business. The resolution was reached, the county. Mr. McAlister, whose however, during the evening recess by great popularity increases as the campaign proceeds, will address a public might overlook the fact of no quorum meeting in the Riverside Hall on being present so long as his attention Thursday evening and on a week from was not drawn to the fact. It was Thursday evening, October 8th, E. H. therefore tacitly decided that no objec-McAlpine of St. John will speak in tion should be taken to any resolution the interests of the Liberal candidate on this technical point of order. at Albert. Dr. Pugsley will address At the evening session Rev. Canon meetings at Hillsboro and Albert, and Ingils of Toronto submitted recomall over the county the public issues mendations of the committee on temperwill be presented by capable and ef- ance. These recommendations will be fective speakers. There is a strong laid before the license commissioners of feeling that there should be a change municipalities. As endorsed by the in this county, and Albert placed once synod the recommendations urged that more in line by sending to Ottawa a it should be made illegal for minors to man to assist in carrying on the grand enter a bar, that hours of sale of liquor work of the present administration.

DALHOUSIE, N. B., Sept. 30-Thomas Marr, an English sailor, charged with stealing several suits of clothes in Campbellton, was sentenced here to-

Synod Commends Move for Incorporate

Union

NO 40

By Celebration of 200 Anniversary of Church

Archdeacon Raymond and A, C. Fairweather On Committee

Synod of the Church of England in Canada took up today a number of most important questions on the ing. The question of morality in the Yukon was dealt with in a memorial setting forth that while the moral atmosphere had been much cleared un last dance hall suppressed, still some work remained to be done to supple ment the evident good intentions of the government. It was decided that a deputation wait on Sir Wilfrid Laurier

women. One, which he believed he recognized as that of Mrs. Floyd, was stretched on the couch in the living room, on the west side of the house. The other was lying across the thresheld of a door leading to another room.

The other was lying across the din vain until people in the vicinity of the Susso house reported that they had heard a woman's sereams coming from the place at all hours. Early this recognized as that of Mrs. Floyd, was sought to escape.

After the girl disappeared from home, six weeks ago, the police activately meeting of the presty tery will be held henceforth on second the fourth to immigrate. It was also decided that an immigration department be established in connection with mission-ary work of the church and that a many work of the church and that a many work of the church and that a

Church Union On the question of church union a resolution was adopted by both houses endorsing any movement for co-operation with different Christian churches in connection with the work for moral and social report and in missionary field. Any movement towards corpor ate church union was commended and a committee will be appointed to confer with committees from other churches, with the restriction that no plan of union shall be undertaken without the consent of the Synod. The prolocutor announced that the following had been appointed a committee to arrange for the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the Anglican Church in Canada: Dean Wil-

N. B., A. C. Fairweather of Rothesay, At the General Synod three years hence the church in Newfoundland may be represented, as there is every prospect that the Canadian and Newfoundland churches will unite before the next conference.

real, Rev. W. O. Raymond of St. John.

Unique Situation

Shortly before close of the afternoon sitting an unique situation developed in nnection with a resolution proposed HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 30 .- S. S. by Canon Welch of Toronto that the committee rooms here last night, when Rev. Mr. Davidson of Montreal was opa local association for the effective posed to the motion, calling attention

tings, and for a time the synod was in The Liberals of Albert County are a quandary to know just what action in the fight in earnest, and have en- should be taken to legalize any further

be shortened, that full advantage be taken whenever practicable of local option law and that windows of bar rooms should be uncurtained.

A resolution was passed congratulating the Dominion government on pass-The Indian will run in the Hamilton Herald Marathon and the Montreal Star races before quiting the game.

The Indian will run in the Hamilton lifetime had given more employment to labor than any other ten men in the history of the province. He then held in Marysville.

The meeting was one of the best in day by Judge McLatchy, under the labor than any other ten men in the history of the province. He then held in Marysville.

## THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

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ROMAN CATHOLIC

Bishop Macdonald

Rev. Alexander MacDonald, D. D. Vicar-General of Antigonish, N. S., has been appointed to the Bishopric of Vic- A Popular Lecturer toria, B. C. In addition to the ordinary duties of the priesthood, Dr. Mac-Donald has freely used his pen, and lowing works to the public: The Sym- from an exchange: bol of the Apostles, The Symbol in Sermons, The Sacrifice of the Mass, Ques- and Interpretation at Chicago Univertions of the Day, in two volumes, The sity, Dr. Richard Green Moulton, a

### The Pope Favors Taft

Pope, who is taking the keenest incampaign, has requested Mgr. Aversa, peted one lecture at Longton, a village the apostolic delegate, to go to Washington after the election of the new Pope's congratulations in an autograph forming character of his deliverances

Mgr. Aversa, who is now in Rome, is said by a correspondent to have informed the Pope that his conviction is Taft will be elected. The correspondent adds that it is known the Pope strongly favors the Republican candi-

## THE ANGLICAN.

Ready to Go

Lord Halifax is ready to sever his connection with the Anglican church and join the Church of Rome, but feels by delaying he will be able to take a large number with him when he does As the Evangelicals are unusually active just now, he deems delay, the wiser course.

### Just Like Her

Queen Alexandra, who is at present the death of Canon Fleming, sent the Miss Fleming, who was greatly revival. touched by the Royal tribute, Miss Fleming also received kindly messages of sympathy from the King and the Africa prospers. In ince and Princess of Wales

## THE PRESBYTERIAN

Fools or Worse

The Toronto Presbyterian tells of a congregation of Canadian Presbyterwhich of two ladies should keen the and the Rev. Amos Barton, former inkey of the organ. Sides were taken cumbents of Chilvers Coton. among the membership of the church. The quarrel grew to formidable dimensions, the minister became involved in it, and as a result he had to seek a new charge.

## A Temperance Will

Colonel Pilkington, an Irish M. P. has left an estate worth £700,000, none of which, if his wishes are carried out, will be used in the interest of the liquof business. After giving his reasons, he directs that any sale of his real estate shall be subject to the condition that no building in it shall be used for the sale of intoxicating drunks.

## Ontario's New Governor

The Hon. J. M. Gibson, the newly appointed Lieut. Governor of Ontario, a highly esteemed member of the Central Presbyterian church in Hamil-

### THE BAPTISTS. Clese Communion

According to the Christian Guardian the dividing line between the Regular and Free Baptists in the United States is close communion, and a number of influential Baptists are endeavoring to show this amounts to no more than the old dispute concerning the freedom of the will. All that the Free Baptist deal with the question as it should see their views and only four reported unfavorably. The replies stated that in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, isetts, and New York all the pastors and most of the rank and file favor open communion

## Russian Baptists

Baron Uzkull writes that the Russian Baptist Seminary is going on. He collected \$32,000 for it in the United States ing and blessed witness of American generosity for the evangelization of ert of conscience the Lord is praised, the performers should stand on stools Christ preached, and sinners saved in many places." A Baptist mission has above their heads as they can, then

## THE METHODISTS

Church and State An Italian paper reports Cardinal Gibbons as saying a reason for the puccess of his church in the United

is the same of

Guardian remarks that this places the Cardinal "very far apart from the authorities of his church. The Pope apears to be resisting with all his ever essening power the attempted separation in France, and in our own province of Quebec we have as yet heard of the hierarchy that this separation of of the hierarchy that the separation of church and state would be a good thing for the church. . . As far as we know, the Roman church has yet to race track. There are large entries of take the first step in this direction."

The Bible has still a great hold on the masses of the English people as during recent years has given the fol- adppears from the following clipping The Professor of Literary Theory

Mercies of the Sacred Heart, and The brother of Justice Moulton, has been lecturing at Preston, his birthplace, to enormous crowds. At Lime street Chapel he dwelt upon the Book of Job and the latter part of Isaiah. At St. The Montreal Star gives currency to Mary's he gave his lecture on the the following interesting item: The Bible as a Story Book, and the Book of Revelation, whilst at Ashton he took in the American Presidential the literary study of the Bible, and rein the Lime street circuit. So great were the audiences that at one place President, and convey to him the hundreds were turned away. The inmade a wonderful impression on the people.

### Worth Knowing

While the Methodists of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island are sometimes referred to as doing very litle for missionary purposes it may be interesting to know that for missionary and ministerial support together they give six cents per member more than the Methodists of the rich conference of Toronto.

### Church Losses

The British Protestant churches suffered large losses last year. The Congregationalists loss was small-in comnunicants only 267, but in Sunday school attendance over 9,000. The Baptists fell off 4,804 members and 3,161 in in Christiania, having been informed of Sunday school scholars. The Wesleyan Methodists have 2,200 fewer communifollowing telegram to Sir Dighton cants and 10,000 in the schools than last Probyn at Ballater:-"So grieved and year. Five smaller Methodists, bodies shocked to hear of poor, dear, and ex- report a decrease of 8,545 in pupils and cellent Canon Fleming's death. Please a small loss in members. The Welsh, 2nd, M. H. Parlee; 3rd, McIntyre Bros. order a wreath from me with the in- Calvinistic Methodists give 1,396 as scription—Earth has one great man their loss in membrs, the Primitive the less, and Heaven one angel more.' Methodists only reporting an increase signed Alexandra, with sincere sym- in membership-1500-but loses 1,202 pathy." Sir Dighton Probyn limmer schelars. The chief reason given is the limityre Bros.; 3rd, M. H. Parlee. diately communicated the telegram to reaction following the recent Welsh

> Mission work in British Equatorial Parlee. ui the na tive teachers are paid by the natives. Last year they gave \$60,000 for church

An old font, at which the novelist George Eliot was baptised, has been discovered at Chilvers Coton, in Warians in which a difference arose as to by thos famous characters, Mr. Gilfill wickshire, England. It was often used

## SATURDAY SERMONETTE

-4-HAND SHAKING.

Half crazed George Francis Train used to shake hands with himself when he met you. I forgot what h told me was the reason, microbes or Sons. magnetism, when I stood before him Best bull any age-1st, W. McMonfeeling foolish with my half extended agle and Sons. hand, and he vigorously shaking his

I can't remember where the fashion started, or who was the first to shake hands. It was very likely a politician agle and Sons. pugilist or clergyman. They are all past masters in the art of handshak-

Speaking of politicians, the number of microbes that will be exchanged by hand shaking during the next election will be past counting. The hands of some part of the electorate are not spotlessly clean, and some of the would-be elected, or their heelers, do not wash their hands from all taint. Pugilists shake hands before they commence to pommell each other. Politicians shake hand with you just before they put their hands in pockets. Preachers shake hands with you just before, and after, they tell

you what poor miserable sinners you are. Hand shaking is a revealer of character. There are people with whom you never want to shake hands with would ask would be that each church kind. Their hands are cold and there fit. Rev. Dr. Hobart has written to them quivkly as if by mistake you had touched a snake or toad, or the hand of the dead.

Others have the pump handled shake. Their hands are big and strong, and they squeeze your fingers until they ache, not because they love you so much, but they remind you of a buildog grabbing a bone.

But there is another kind that is vorse than all the others put together. It is very much affected by young girls, who go away to factories for a few and Canada, and says it will be "a liv- them. It is quite contagious and a months and bring it back home with number of others have caught it. It can be performed on the street or Russia." He adds: "We enjoy full lib- in a room, but to get the best results or steps, and extend their hands as far

touch (not grasp) each others hands then drop them. If you ask me what it means I cannot tell you. It is not a hand shake or even grasp. It means—it means that two affected people who want to do the correct thing, have met and parted, and have told in pantomie States is its having no connection with same fool dancing professor how not the state. Upon this the Christian to shake render

# SUSSEX FAIR HAS GROWN IN

SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 24.—Another GRADE JERSEYS AND GUERNSEYS beautiful day greeted the Sussex fair, Cow, 4 years and upwards—1st and the weather being almost ideal-warm, 3rd, R. Robinson; 2nd and 4th, E. Hall. with a slight breeze, and just cloudy Cow, 3 years-1st and 3rd, E. Hall; enough to break the hot rays of the 2nd, R. Robinson. sun. The attendance today was good. Cow,2 years-1st and 3rd, E. Hall; 2nd Yesterday was a record breaker. Never R. Robinson before in the history of the Sussex- Dry cow, 4 years—lst, E. Hall; 2nd, R.

Studholm society was there as many Robinson. tickets sold in any one day as wester-Dry cow, 8 years ist. R. Robinson day. The judging of horticulture and Heifer, 2 years—1st, R. Robinson. Heifer, 1 year, senior dating-1st-R. horses took up the judges' time today. Robinson; 2nd, Wm. Jamieson. Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock there Heifer, 1 year, junior dating-1st and will be a grand stock parade on the 2rd, E. Hall; 2nd, R. Robinson Heifer calf, under 1 year-1st, R. Robthe various kinds of stock, and all will inson; 2nd and 3rd, E. Hall. be in line on the track tomorrow mor-Robinson.

ning. A good many prize winners of the Halifax, Chatham and St. John fairs will be present, and the parade beyond doubt will be worth seeing. The judging of horses took place this afternoon on the race course, the attendance was good, the grand stand being filled, and much interest was taken E. Hall as the horses were judged. The horses

in front of the grand stand. It is almost impossible to get a complete list of prize winners, as the entry books are in constant use by the judges. The show will be in full swing until 10 o'clock tomorrow evening. A PARTIAL LIST OF CATTLE PRIZES.

showed up well as they were paraded

AYRSHIRES. Bull. 3 years and upwards-1st. M. H. Parlee; 2nd, Hampton Stock Farm. Bull, 2 years-1st, McIntyre Bros. Bull, 1 year, senior dating-1st, Mc-Intyre Bros. Bull, 1 year, junior dating-1st, M. H

Calf, under 1 year and over 6 mos .-1st and 3rd, Hampton Stock Farm; 2nd, McIntvre Bros. Calf, 6 mos. and under-1st. McIntyre

Bros; 2nd, M. H. Parlee; 3rd, Hampton Stock Farm. Best bull, any age-McIntyre Bros. Best dry cow, 4 years and upwards-1st, McIntyre Bros. 2nd, M. H. Parlee. Best dry cow, 3 years and upwards-

1st, Hampton Stock Farm; 2nd, S. J. Goodliffe. Cow, 4 years and upwards-1st and 3rd, McIntyre Bros.: 2nd and 5th.M. H. Parlee; 4th, S. J. Goodliffe. Cow, 3 years—1st, McIntyre Bros; 2nd, M. H. Parlee; 3rd, Hampton Stock

Farm. Cow. 2 years-1st. M. H. Parlee: 2nd and 3rd, McIntyre Bros. Heifer, 2 years-1st and 3rd, M. H. Parlee: 2nd. McIntyre Bros. Heifer, 1 year, senior dating-1st and 2nd, McIntyre Bros.; 3rd, S. J. Goodlifie.

Calf, under 1 year, over 6 months-1st and 3rd. Hampton Stock Farm; 2nd, M. H. Parlee.

Best female, any age-McIntyre Pros. Herd over 2 years of 1 bull and 4 females-1st, McIntyre Bros.; 2nd, M. H. Breeders' young herd, under 2 years,

of 1 bull and 4 females, to be owned and bred by exhibitor-1st McIntyre Bros.; 2nd, Hampton Stock Farm; 3rd, M. H. Parlee. JERSEYS.

Bull, 2 years and upwards-1st, W. McMonagle and Sons; 2nd, R. Robin-Bull. 2 years-1st. W. McMonagle and

Bull, 1 year, senior dating-1st, W. Mc-Monagle and Sons Bull 1 year, junior dating-1st and 3rd, W. McMonagle and Sons; 2nd, R. Robinson

Bull ealf under 1 year, over 6 months ist, R. Robinson; 2nd and 3rd, Me-Monagle and Sons Bull calf, 6 months and under-1st and

2nd, R. Robinson; 3rd, McMonagle and Jones. Dry cow, 4 years-1st, Robt, Robin-

son: 2nd, 3rd and 4th, McMonagle and Sons. Cow, 4 years upwards-1st, McMon-Cow, 3 years-1st and 3rd, McMonagle and Sons; 2nd, R. Robinson. Cow, 2 years-1st, R. Robinson; 2nd

and 3rd. McMonagle and Sons. Heifer, 2 years 1st and 3rd, McMonagle and Sons; 2nd, R. Robinson. Heifer, 1 year, senior dating-1st and 3rd, McMonagle and Sons; 2nd, R. Rob-Heifer, 1 year, junior dating-1st. R. Robinson; 2nd and 3rd, McMonagle and

Heifer calf, under 1 year and over 6 nonths-1st, McMonagle and Sons; 2nd, and 3rd, R. Robinson. Heifer calf, under 6 months-1st and

2nd, McMonagle and Sons; 3rd, R. Rob-Herd, over 2 years, of 1 bull and 4 females-1st, R. Robinson; 2nd, McMon-Rest female, any age-R. Robinson. Breders' young herd, under 1 year, of bull and 4 females, to be owned and

bred by exhibitor-1st. McMonagle and Sons; 2nd, R. Robinson. GUERNSEYS Walter McMonagle and Sons had the only entries, filling all sections and taking first in each instance. HOLSTEINS.

Harding Bros. carried off all prizes, they being the only entry. SHORTHORNS. Geo. L. Slipp took all firsts, with Wm. . King one second

GRADE AYRSHIRES OR HOL STEINS. Cow, 4 years and upwards-1st, nd 3rd, McIntyre Bros; 2nd, S. J. Good-Cow, 3 years—1st, McIntyre Bros.

Cow, 2 years—1st and 2nd, McIntyre Bros.; 3rd, Wm. Jamieson. Dry cow, 4 years-1st, McIntyre Bros. Dry cow, 3 years—1st—McIntyre Bros. Heifer, 2 years—ist, McIntyre Bros. Heifer, 1 year, senior dating-1st and ind, McIntyre Bros. Heifer, 1 year, junior dating-1st and 2nd, McIntyre Bros.; 3rd, S. J. Good-

Heifer calf, under 1 year-1st and 2nd. McIntyre Bros. Helfer calf, under 6 months-1st, Mc Intyre Bros; 2nd, Wm. Jamieson; 3rd, The J. Friars.

CLASS 27-UTILITY PEN (To be judged from market value, irrespective of fancy points.) Buff Rocks, two birds-1st, J. F.

F. Roach of exhibitor, professional breeders inluded-1st, Kinnear Poultry Co. CLASS 28-TURKEYS, GEESE AND DUCKS.

W. G. Asbell. ohn King. best exhibit of honey he had seen in

LADIES' FANCY WORK. Heifer calf, under 6 months-1st, R. Ladies Who Won Prizes. SPECIALS Best grades Ayrshires or Holsteinswork department: Thos. S. Kyle,

Best grade Jersey or Guernsey in milk M. G. McIntyre, 1st. -E. Hall. Best grade Jersey of Guernsey, dry-FOWLS-CLASS 24. Barred Plymouth Rock cock-1st, Mc-M. G. McIntyre, 1st. Best pair driving gloves, wool-Miss Monagle & Sons; 2nd and 3rd, Seth

Barred Plymouth Rock hen-1st, Kinnear Poultry Co; 2nd, McMonagle & Sons; 3rd, Seth Jones. White Plymouth Rock cock-1st and 2nd, Seth Jones; 2nd, H. N. Arnold. White Plymouth Rock hen-1st and 2nd. Seth Jones. Silver Wyandotte cock-1st, Seth

Silver Wyandotte hen-1st, Seth Wyandotte cock-ist. Seth White Jones; 2nd, McMonagle & Sons. White Wyandotte hen-1st and 2nd, Seth Jones; 3rd, McMonagle & Sons. Buff Wyandotte hen-1st, Seth Jones; 2nd and 3rd, McMonagle & Sons. Silver Hamburg cock-lst, W. S.

Newcombe, Torryburn; 2nd, H. M. Ar-Silver Hamburg hen-2nd and 3rd, W. S. Newcombe, Torryburn; 2nd, H. M. Arnold. White S. C. Leghorn cock-1st and and, Seth Jones.

White S. C. Leghorn hen-ist and nd, Seth Jones; 3rd, D. H. McNutt. Brown S. C. Leghorn cock—1st, Mc-Monagle & Sons, 2nd, Seth Jones. Brown S. C. hen-1st and 3rd, Seth Jones: 2nd, McMonagle & Sons. Black Minorca hen-1st, McMonagle Sons; 2nd and 3rd, Orin Hayes. Buff Orpington cock-1st, Thos. Kyle. Buff Orpington hen 1st and 2nd, Phos. Kyle. Rhode Island Red cock-1st, Seth

Jones: 2nd, Thos. Kyle; 3rd, Kinnear oultry Co. Rhode Island Red hen-1st and 3rd, hos. Kyle: 2nd. Seth Jones. Bantam cock—1st. Wm. S. Neales; nd, De Blois Balley, 3rd, C. Carleton. Wm. S. Neales; Bantam hen-1st, id, C. Carleton, Any other variety, pair to be shown, ock and hen 1st, W. S. Neales. Houdan cock-1st and 2nd, M. A.

Houdan hen-1st, 2nd and 3rd, M. A. McLeod. Dorking hen-1st and 2nd, M. Buff Rock cock-1st, & F. Roach, Buff Rock hen-1st. J. F. Roach.

McLeod.

CHICKENS HATCHED IN 1908-CLASS 20. Barred Plymouth cockerel-1st and 3rd, McMonagle & Sons; 2nd, Seth Barred Plymouth pullet-1st and 2nd, AcMonagle & Sons; 3rd, Seth Jones.

White Plymouth Rock cockerel-1st and 2nd, Seth Jones; 3rd, H. N. Ar-White Plymouth Rock pullet-1st and 2nd, Seth Jones; 3rd, H. N. Ar-

Silver Wyandotte cockerel-1st, Seth Jones. Silver Wyandotte pullet-1st and 2nd. Seth Jones. White Wyandotte cockerel-1st and

nd, McMonagle & Sons; 3rd, Seth White Wyandotte pullet-1st, Mc-Monagle & Sons; 2nd, Seth Jones. Buff Wyandotte cockerel-1st, Seth nes; 2nd McMonagle & Sons. Buff Wyandotte pullet-1st. Jones: 2nd. McMonagle & Sons. Silver Hamburg cockerel-1st, H. N. Arnold; 2nd, W. Newcombe.

Silver Hamburg pullet-1st and 2nd, Newcombe; 3rd, H. N. Arnold. White S. C. Leghorn cockerel-1st and 2nd, Seth Jones. White S. C. Leghorn pullet-1st, Seth Jones; 2nd and 3rd, McMonagle &

Black Minorca cockerel-1st, E. De-Blois Bailey; 2nd, McMonagle & Sons. Black Minorca pullet-1st, Hayes; 2nd, M. A. McLeod; 3rd, Mc-Monagle & Sons. Buff Orpington cockerel-1st, Thos.

Buff Orpington pullet-1st and Thos. Kyle. Rhode Island Red cockerel-1st, Seth Rhode Island Red pullet-1st and d, Thos. Kyle; 2nd, Seth Jones.

Bantam pullet-1st, W. S. Neales. Houdan cockerel-1st, 2nd and 3rd, I. A. McLeod. Houdan pullet-1st, 2nd and 3rd, M. McLeod. Dorking cockerel-1st, 2nd and A. McLeod. Dorking pullet-1st, 2nd and 3rd, . McLeod.

(Pen consists of 1 male, 4 females.)

Buff Rock cockerel-1st, J. F. Roach. Buff Rock pullet-1st, J. F. Roach. Rose Comb Leghorn cockerel-1st, J. Roach. Rose Comb Leghorn pullet-1st, J. F. Any other variety to be shown-1st, W. S. Neales. CLASS 26.

Breeding pen fowls-1st, Seth Jones; out tomorrow. 2nd, McMonagle & Sons. Breeding pen fowls, P. B. Rocks-1st, eth Jones; 2nd, McMonagle & Sons. Breeding pen fowls, White Wyandottes-1st, Seth Jones; 2nd, McMonagle & Sons. Breeding pen fowls, Brown S. C. Leghorns-1st, Seth Jones; 2nd, McMonagle & Sons; 3rd, D. H. McNutt.

Breeding pen fowls, Black Minorcas 1st, Orin Hayes. Breeding pen fowls, Rhode Island Reds-1st, Seth Jones; 2nd, Kinnear Poultry Co. Breeding pen fowls, 2nd, Ora P. King. dottes\_ist, Seth Jones. Filly, 3 years-1st, S. S. Goodliffe.

Rose Comb Leghorn, two birds-1st, Best coop, any variety, bred on farm

Pair turkeys, Bronze-1st and 2nd, Thos. S. Kyle. CLASS 29-TURKEYS, GEESE AND DUCKS OF 1907. Pair turkeys, Bronze-1st and 2nd Thos. S. Kyle. Ducks, Pekin-1st and 2nd, Kinnear

Honey strained-1st, John King; 2nd, Honey comb-1st, W. G. Asbell; 2nd, I. O Todd, the judge, said it was the

the Maritime Provinces.

Poultry Co.

minners at the exhibition in the fancy Best machine made shirt, wool-Miss Best men's sceks, hand made, wool-Miss M. G. McIntyre, 1st and 2nd. Best pair driving mitts, wool-Miss 3rd, Orin Hayes; 4th, J. J. Haslem.

M. G. McIntyre, 1st and 2nd. M. Campbell. Best knitted quilt-Mrs. Douglas Campbell, ist Best comfortable, any material-Mrs. Vesley Parlee, 1st; Mrs. Jas. Chestnut, 2nd; Mrs. J. M. Kinnear, 3rd. McAuley. Best rag mat-Mrs. E. Hall, 1st. Best wool mat-Mrs. Wm. Berry, 1st.

Best apron, worked-Miss Catherine Rvan, 1st. Best toilet mats-Mrs. C. D. Davis, Best table mats, dinner set--Mrs. E. DeB. Bailey, 1st.

jr., 1; Mrs. J. F. Roach, 2nd. Best sofa cushion-Miss G. Sherwood, 1st; Mrs. J. D. McKenna, 2nd. Best table set, tea mats-Mrs. Wm. Patterson, 1st. Pin cushion-- Miss M. M. Upham, 1st. Centre piece, sink-Mrs. F. G. Lans-

owne, 1st, Mrs. E. DeB. Bailey, 2nd. Centra piece, linen-Mrs. A W. Baird, 1st; Mrs. G. H. White, jr, 2nd. Sideboard cover-Mrs. G. 1L White, r., 1st; Mrs. Thorne, 2nd. Battenburg lace-Mrs. J. F. Roach,

2nd, Geo. Whallen; 3rd, W. T. Chown. th, H. M. Campbell. Ars C. G. Detson, 2nd. Teneriffe lace-Mrs. G. H White, jr. pell; 2nd, J. C. H. Benson; 3rd, E. H. Hall; 4th, W. F. Mosher. Netted lace-Mrs. J. F. Roach, 1st. Crochet in cotton, other than above Jaimeson; 3rd, McIntyre Bros.

. R. McMonagle, 2nd. Crocket in wool, other than above pecified-1st, Mrs. E. DeB. Bailey. Assortment of crochet-1st, Mrs. C. G. Dobson; 2nd, Mrs. H. R. McMonagle. Eyelet embroidery-1st, Miss Louise McLeod; 2nd, Miss Hattle S. Mace. Hardanger embreidery-1st and 2nd, Miss Louise McLeod. Mountmello embroidery-1st, Miss

Wallachian embroidery-1st, Mrs. J. F Roach; 2nd, Mrs. G. H. White, jr. Ladies hat in linen embroidery-1st, Miss Mabel L. Marion; 2nd; Mrs. Wm. Berry.

G. Lansdowne. Shirtwaist in linen embroidery-1st Andrew Forsythe (Hammond). Mrs. Abner Cripps; 2nd, Mrs. F. G. Shirtwaist suit in linen embroidery-

Lansdowne. Annie Cripps; 3rd, Mrs. Ernest Jones. and 2nd, Mrs. F. G. Lansdowne . Assortment of fancy needlework-1st, draught broad mare-let, A. Forsythe; Mrs. F. G. Lansdowne; 2nd, Mrs. J. D.

NEEDLEWORK OPEN TO CHILD-Menzier. REN UNDER FIFTEEN YEARS. Specimen plain sewing-1st, Miss Mary G. Roach.

Specimen knitting-1st, Miss Mary G. Roach. Specimen Torchon lace-Miss Mary

Roach. Specimen silk embroidery-1st, Miss Eleanor Roach. Mary G. Roach. Dressed doll-1st. Miss Ella M. Mc-

Cucumbers-1st, Chas. Bowser; 2nd, F. G. Lansdowne; 3rd, Orin Hayes. Cabbage white, 3 large-1st, H. T. SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 25.-The clos-Hayes; 2nd, McIntyre Bros. ing day of the Sussex fair was greeted Cabbage, 3 small-1st, McIntyre with ideal weather-in fact, the wea-Bros.: 2nd, W. J. Patterson; 3rd, F. G. ther throughout the week has been all Lansdowne. Cabbage, red, 3-1st, H. T. Hayes: 2nd. John H. King; 3rd, McIntyre Celery, White Plume-1st, F. G. Lansdowne. Tomatoes, ripe-1st, Orin Hayes.

The stock parade on the race track this morning was witnessed by a fair crowd, and was indeed a sight worth seeing. The procession was headed by

mile long. Doctor Standish of Walk-In his remarks he said he noticed a marked improvement in the horses. W. F. Stevens of Huntington, Que.,

ance of prize winners will be given David Killen, who was hurt by a Hayes.

orse on the race track yesterday, was today removed on a stretcher by C. Lansdowne. HORSES Lansdowne.

Class 1-Driving. Stallion, 4 years and upwards-1st, Ora P. King; 2nd, Hugh R. McMon- H. N. Arr.cld. Stallion, 1 year-1st, Hugh R. Mc

HONEY.

The following is a list of lady prize

King. Best table cover-Mrs. G. H. White,

Point lace-Mrs. Abr.er Cripps, 1st;

specified-Mrs. G. W. Ellis, tst; Mrs.

Laura Robinson.

(Hammond); 2nd, J. J. Haslem. Collet and cuff set in linen embroid-ery—ist, Mrs. Abne. Cripps; 2nd, Mrs.F.

1st, Mrs. F. G. Lansdowne; 2nd, Miss Gelding in harness-1st, Andrew For sythe; 2nd, McIntyre Bros.; 3rd, S. H. Serving tray in silk embroidery-1st | White. Geo. W. Fowller special prize, heavy

2nd, David Aiton. McKenna.

Specimen darning-1st, Miss Mary G

Specimen linen embroidery-1st, Miss

that could be desired. The management is well pleased with the exhibits, attendance and things in general. The attendance at the close of yesterday was 800 in advance of previous years. Orin Today's attendance was fair, about the same as closing day of 1906.

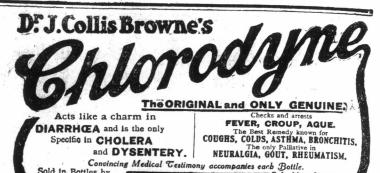
Bowser. Jones: 2nd, Kinnear Poultry Co.; 3rd, Montgomery Campbell (president of Hayes. beautiful four-year-old horse of H. the society), with his little daughter, Florence, on the horse's back, followed by Hayes; 3rd, W. O. Arnold. the remainder of show horses; then the cattle. The procession was nearly erton, Ont., was judge on horses. The loctor was judge here on horses in 1906

> 2nd, Chas. Bowser; 3rd, W. J. Patterand Thos. Drysdale of Allan's Corner, Que., were the judges on cattle. Mr. Sussex; 2nd, Kingston, Stevens and Drysdale in their remarks on the cattle show said that outside of Robert Ness of Houtek ,Que., who imnold 2nd, Jesse T. Prescott. ports stock direct from Scotland, that Kings county produced the best stock 2nd, H. N. Arnold; 3rd, W. C. Arnold. that they had seen and was equal to any exhibit in Canada. The judges 2nd, F. G. Lansdowne; 2rd, W. C. Arfinished their work today and the bal- nold.

P. R. to Moncton Hospital. He was suffering considerably from the compound fracture of the leg.

Monagle; 2nd, J. J. Haslem. Gelding, 3 years-1st, McIntyre

the hon.



WHOLESALE AGENTS: LYMAN BROS. & CO., LTD., TORONTO.

pell; 2nd, S. J. Goodliffe.

4th, - Holmes.

Ora P. King.

R. McMonagle.

2nd, J. J. Haslem.

Geo. E. Hornbrook.

J. Goodliffe.

Menzier.

Arthur Marr (Newtown.)

4th, Andrew Forsythe.

Matched pair to carriage-1st, J. E

Special Prizes

Best spring foal after society horse

'Dracula''-1st, H. M. Campbell; 2nd,

Ora P. King Cup.

Stallion and 3 of his get-1st, Ora P.

General Purposes-Class 2.

Gelding 3 years-1st, H. M. Campbell.

Filly, 3 years-1st, Geo. Whallen.

Filly, 2 years-1st, Jas. E. Quirk.

Filly, 1 year-1st, W. T. Chown; 2nd,

Spring colt-1st, Harvey Parlee; 2nd,

Spring filly-1st, O. R. Roach; 2nd,

Mare to carriage—1st, Elkanah Hall;

Gelding to carriage-1st, H. M.Camp-

Team-1st, Thos. J. Friars; 2nd, Wm.

H. M.Campbell cup-1st, H. M.Camp-

Geo. B. Jones' special-Won by R.W.

HEAVY DRAUGHT-CLASS 3.

ier: 2nd, Roderique Herse Co.

nd and 3rd, J. J. Haslem.

ythe (Hammond).

nd, Robt, Robinson,

(Newtown).

Spring colt-

Stallion, 4 years up-1st, R. W. Men-

Filly, 3 years up-1st, S. J. Goodliffe.

Filly, 2 years up-1st, John Prince;

Golding, 1 year up-1st, Andrew For-

Filly, 1 year up-1st, Arthur Marr

Spring filly-1st, Wm. J. Patterson,

Brood mare with foal by side-1st,

Mare in harness-1st, S. H. White;

M. Jones special prize-1st, R. W

CLASS 4-SADDDLE HORSES.

2nd, Chas. Bowser; 3rd, Orin Hayes.

HORTICULTURE-CLASS 32.

Squash, Marrow-1st, Rev. Frank

Squash, Hubbard-1st, W. C. Arnold.

Arnold; 2nd, H. M. Arnold; 3rd, Orin

Pumpkins-1st, W. G. Asbell; 2nd.

Tomatoes, green-let, Orin Hayes;

Onions, Danver Green-1st, H. T.

Hayes; 2nd, Orin Hayes; 3rd, Chas.

Onions, Red Weatherfield-1st. H. T.

Melons-1st, H. T. Hayes; 2nd, Orin

Corn, sweet-1st, Orin Hayes; 2nd,

W J. Patterson; 3rd, McIntyre Bros.

Cauliflowers, 3-1st, F. G. Lansdowne.

Beets, long-1st, H. T. Hayes; 2nd,

Beets, turnip-1st, McIntyre Bros.

Collection from school plots-1st,

FRUIT-CLASS 33.

Apples, assortment-1st, H. N. Ar-

Apples, Wealthy-1st, J. T. Prescott.

Apples, Fameuse-1st, H. N. Arnold

Apples, Ben Davis-1st, W. J. Patter-

son; 2rd, J. T. Prescott; 3rd, H. T.

Apples, New Brunswick-1st, W. C.

Arnold; 2nd, Byron McLeod; 3rd, F. G.

Apples, Alexander-1st, John W. Pat-

erson; 2nd, H. T. Hayes; 3rd, F. G.

Apples, Yeilow Transparent-1st, H.

Apples, Golden Russet-1st, H. T.

Any other variety-1st, F. G. Lans-

downe; 2nd, J. T. Prescott; 3rd, W. J.

Plums, one entry-1st, E. Quirk.

Hayes; 2nd, W. J. Patterson.

Patterson.

Hayes; 2nd, W. J. Patterson; 3rd,

Orin Hayes; 3rd, W. J. Patterson.

Corn, common-1st, Chas. Bowser.

2nd, Pyron McLecd; 3rd, W. J. King.

2nd, W. J. Patterson; 3rd, H. T. Hayes.

Squash, other varieties-1st.

F. Roach; 3rd, H. T. Hayes.

Haves.

Gelding or mare-1st, McIntyre Bros.

Special Prizes.

Stallion, 4 years and up-1st, Hugh

Gelding, 2 years-1st, McIntyre Bros;

Gelding, 2 years-1st, H .M. Camp-Apples, Wolfe Winter-1st, W. y. Patterson. Gelding, 1 year-1st, - Holmes. Apples, Northern Spy-1st, F. G Filly,1 year - 1st, H. M. Campbell; Lansdowne. 2nd, Wm. Creighton; 3rd, Thos. Brad-

Hayes. Spring colt-1st, Ora P. King; 2nd, Assortment preserved fruit-1st and E. DeBlois Bailey; 3rd, J. J. Haslem; 2nd, Mrs. W. J. King Spring filly-1st, H. M. Campbell; McAulay; 2nd, Mrs. W. J. King. Assortment pickles-1st, Mrs. J. E. 2nd, Orin Hayes; 3rd, Wm. Creighton;

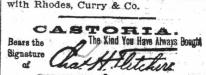
Sketch from nature-1st, Katherina Brood mare with foal by side-1st, Kirk; 2nd, Miss Mary Allison Wm. Creighton; 2nd, H. M. Campbell: Animal drawing-1st, Dorothy Buchanan; 2nd, Miss Grace Odell. Mare to carriage-1st, Hugh R. Mc Figure drawing-1st, Mrs. J. Everett Monagle; 2nd, Sam, Hannah; 3rd, H. Keith: 2nd. Miss Mary Allison Figure drawing from life-1st. Doros Gelding to carriage-1st, Ed. Conn hy Buchanan ley; 2nd, S. H. White; 3rd, Ora P. Assortment drawings-1st, Dorothy

Buchanan. Oil painting-1st, Miss Mary Allisons 2nd, Miss Jean Langstroth. Oil paintings, collection-1st, Miss Lettie Magge: 2nd, Katherine Kirk Painting drawing (children)-1st, Miss Mary Allison; 2nd, Miss Grace

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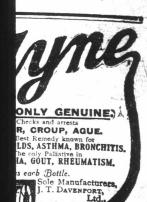
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ronto (Mr. Foster) has placed in your hands might here and there have a If we had had a deficit that year, if touch of new color, but, subject to would have been something for which that modification, I have to describe it as a very old and very familiar sible as we were. But what happenfriend. Once upon a time there lived ed? Was there a deficit of \$10,000,000? colish shepherd boy who fell into the very bad habit of amusing himself by trying to alarm his neighbors by 000,000 or \$1,000,000, but there was a crying "wolf. wolf." For a little while deficit of only \$519,000. These hon. genhis neighbors were aroused by it, and they came out to see what the trouble | did not come. was and to render help to the lad if help should be needed. But every time they came out they found that the alarm was a false one, that the wolf did not come. It is no wonder that af- lude to that further on, but on the paid no attention to the cry of the foolish lad. But the little story has rather a sad ending. At last one day the wolf did come, they paid no attention to the cry of the boy, and the wolf fell upon the innocent lambs and destroyed them. It is not likely that the wolf will come, financially speaking, to this country, and nothing will occur which will really alarm the financial world in regard to the affairs of the first time in colonial history a loan stays where he is and we, on the other side, stay where we are. But if perchance the wolf in that way should ever come, and if my hon. friend should palse the cry, no attention would be paid to him, because all concerned would remember that for twelve long years he had cried out "wolf, wolf," when there was no wolf. For twelve years my hon, friend has been the prophet of gloom, for twelve years he has been painting these dreadful pictures of what must happen to this ed country if my right hon. friend the Prime Minister (Sir Wilfrid Daurier) and his colleagues should rein in power. From the beginning of the career of this government the

hon, gentleman adopted the wolf policy, This government came into power in the summer of 1896, and there was a summer session a few weeks ater. There was no time to prepare a odicy, all that the government did was d take up the estimates prepared by their predecessors, with some slight modifications amounting to very little, place these estimates before the House and ask the House to approve of them. reserving until the coming session, to be held a few months afterwards, the declaration of the policy which the new government should desire to announce. One would think that, under right. I find that at that time the conditions of that character, there gentleman on whom his mantle dewould have been very little cause for alarm. The policy of hon. gentlemen House just now: opposite remained in force, the estimates which were brought down to the House were substantially their esti- to get relief . . . but the people will s, and one would have thought that they would have allowed them to pass with little or no comment. But no; the wolf policy was adopted from friend tonight!

the beginning, and before this government had been one month in power the hon, gentleman raised the very same cry of "wolf, wolf," which he has been eceating every year for the last twelve years. Let me show my hon. friend the evidence of that. If time rmitted to make quotations to show that that was the policy of hon. genilemen every session, it would not be do that. During the very first session, before this government had had time in the next session we had the honor from Holton (Mr. Henderson)—who is they want harbor improvements, and government have to meet and which to proclaim or arrange any policy, and to have with us again my hon, friend slumbering so peacefully just now— breakwaters, and piers and wharves, the government will meet in the right

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\$10,660,000. Then the veteran Sir seriously. Charles said at the same time that we ere preparing to destroy the credit of the country, which had been so well established under the administration of himself and his friends. What was the result? In due time the supplementaries which Sir Charles referred to came down, the accounts were closed, and we had the result before us. What was it? Did we have the \$8,000,000 of veteran Sir Charles Tupper saw facing extravagant expenditures in your own. Just as loudly as my hon. friend

Hon. W. S. Fielding, Minister of there was not time to mature a policy; Finance—Mr. Speaker, the resolution we simply took the estimates of our which the hon. member for North To- predecessors, with some slight changes, and carried them through the House. our predecessors were as much respon-Did the wolf come? No, it did not come to the extent of \$8,000,000 or \$10,-

tlemen cried "wolf, wolf," but the wolf

Their prophecies as to the public credit were put to the test. The hon. gentleman tonight discussed the public occasion to which I have referred in that first year the veteran leader of the opposition, Sir Charles Tupper, declared that we were verging on a condition which would destroy public credit. A few months later I had the honor to go to England to float a loan and that loan was admittedly the best loan that had ever been obtained in the history of Canada. eW were able at bearing the low rate of 21/2 per cent. interest, and which sold at a price to make it unquestionably the best loan in the history of Canada. So that 1.0 wolf came to the credit of Canada on that occasion. Then we came to the session of 1897 and again we find my hon, friend indulging in his prophecies

of gloom: They are going on the straight road towards piling up millions of debt each

year. It would have been a dreadful thing we had done that. Well, we would just have been following my hon. friend's example, for that is exactly what he did on a very large scale. However, I do not want to discuss that at this moment. I may refer to it in a few moments. We did not have the presence of my hon, friend in the House during the years from 1900 to 1905, but has mantle as a prophet of evil fell upon others, and hardly a session passed that we did not have a melancholy resolution like the one you now hold in your hand, Mr. Speaker, and a gloomy speech like that with my hon, friend has favored us tonight. Then we came to the year 1904, when we were approaching the elections, just as my hon, friend thinks we are tonight, and possibly he is scended spoke as follows. The hon. gentleman referred to is not in the

Now, I believe this country is going secure relief as soon as they are given opportunity. How much that sounds like my hon.

For here is a record that cannot be out making certain the condemnation of those who have made the record. It was another cry of 'wolf, wolf,'

we were just simply taking the esti- (Mr. Foster) and again he entered up- Mr. Henderson. Oh, no. mates as my hon. friend had left them, on this business of predicting gloom. I find that even at that time the hon. In 1905 my hon, friend felt it his duty spentleman pictured to us a gloomy out- look:

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Fisheries that no effort must be spared Minister) can show any expectation of antees, and everything in the world The hon, member for East Elgin (Mr. to deepen the channel of the St. Lawthat he can possibly put in to swell Marshall ) is going to vote for this rence so that there will be 30 feet clear He said further that the Minister of what he calls: This appalling presenta- amendment but he would like a drill navigation from Montreal to the ocean, Was about to expend something like are proper subjects to be included in wants an armory at Orillia, and the cause we have not made a rush order Was about to expend something like are proper subject to a like wants an armory at Orinia, and the cause we have not made a lash of the Transportation hon, member for Prince Edward (Mr. of the report of the Transportation \$10,000,000 more than he has any reasour budget expenditure, but the nonson to expect to receive.

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> I observe that my hon, friend and diture in their own constituencies they ready to denounce expenditures gener- else. ally, but there are moments when they It is easy to find fault with expendi-

allusions have been made to the rather erally, they particularly serve notice on such as the one we have before us to-Eberal expenditure, as it is said, we the Minister of Public Works that they night, are not to be taken very seriare making in that depirtment. Is it want more motiey for wharves on the presented to a population . . with rot curious that the very moment St. John river and the inland waters The election came on soon after that, these gentlemen opposite are denounc- of their province. The hon, members throughout the country from usean it ing the Minister of Public Works and from Prince Edward Island (Mr. Marocean and the result was that the rethand Minister of Milister of cord which he said was so sure to be diture in their departments in connect are champions of economy when you without interest, but I do not want to condemned was approved by the intel-tion with buildings for the militia of are speaking generally, but all the ligent electors of this country. Then Canada, we find my respected friend same they serve notice upon us that

paring for a deficit in that year of people of Canada refuse to take him tlemen opposite are against expenditure, but when it comes down to expen-

those associated with him are quite are just as anxious for it as anybody We are putting a good deal of take saner views. It is easy enough to money into improvement of harbors be general in their denunciations, but and rivers, and perhaps there is no the best and fairest way is to approach class of expenditure which hon. gentlethis question from the point of view of men opposite so generally condemn. the particular locality with which we But, when they come to consider these a deficit which my hon. friend said are best acquainted. It is easy to de- matters from the home point of view was staring us in the face? Did we clare that you ought to be economical they see it in quite a different light. provements at Belleville harbor; the salaries of the civil servants.

COLCHESTER.

The All-Red (Tomato) Route.

An hon. Member-Go on. Mr. Fielding. The list is too long and the time too brief-Oh yes, I had nearly forgotten that in the midst of professions of economy the other evening, most of the western members sitting on your left Mr. Speaker, wanted the hon, gentleman from North Toronto (Mr. Foster) has given evidence of his idea of economy tonight, when, in the midst of this thundering against the expenditures, we find him advocat-

have been anything that we had need their own counties they are able to wants a wharf and a shed beside it in his bill, penditure, apart from the consolid- of temporary loans. to be ashamed of. It was not our year; declare that these expenditures are his constituency. Then the hon, mem- I mention these things because I think though it has not cost the govern- ated fund, amounted to \$167,166,252. In a

highly necessary. Take for example bers from New Brunswick, (Mr. Crock- they prove that the denunciations the expenditure in the Militia Depart- et and Mr. Fowler) while they are which hon, gentlemen opposite hurl in ment, and during this session repeated prepared to condemn expenditures gentheir speeches and in their resolutions ously. As I have said, it is easy to denounce expenditures generally; but when hon, gentlemen come to look at home and see the needs of their own communities, and the demands made on this government from all parts of the country, they have to realize, as and in addition to that they venture | spirit. Some of the demands to which Mr. Fielding. What is to be thought to say they would like to have a tun- I have referred are perhaps not reasevery demand of this character. I say, therefore, that when our hon, friends indulge in this general denunciation of the extravagance of the government, the people will bear in mind that while that is the course these hon. gentlemen pursue when dealing with the matter generally, when they come to deal with it from the point of view of their own needs of their constituents. they realize as well as we do the need of these increasing expenditures. Now, one trick in which my hon. friend from North Toronto indulges

frequently—and he is doing it tonight is to roll up in his budget the votes for railway subsidies, and he appears to think that by putting these big figures whose figures I have quoted, has made I was able by negotiations with the before the country he can create alarm. his estimate of the population of Can- bank to secure a reduction of that Now, let us look for a moment at the ada as it stood on the 31st of March even at that panic period to 6 per history of a railway subsidy; how does last passed, being the end of the fiscal cent., and so stated in the House and it generally come about? There is a year; he has applied his usual method if that escaped his notice I can undersection of the country where there is of computation, allowing for the nacither no railway at all or inadequate of population and taking the statement toinght. However that may be we did either no railway at all or inadequate railway facilities, and the people make ing into account the immigration, of up their mind that they would like to have a railway. They have not any cords, and the statement made by the very clear idea of how it can be estatistical in that on March 21 the very clear idea of how it can be statistician is that on March 21 the brought about, and so they come and population of Canada was 6,863,500. If ask the government to help them. The that statement be correct, and it is evident that my hon. friend must government, finding that there is a given by the statistician as being poe- have made some statement, and that field for a railway in that part of the pared in the usual way, the net debt to the great disadvantage of his succountry, agree to give a subsidy for it per head of Canada on March 31 last cessor. if the people can find a company to do was \$40.50 per head against \$50.82 on the I do not feel very much concerned the work; and then the subsidy, per- day when my right hon friend assum- about the matter from a personal haps a million dollars, is put into the ed office. Sometimes it is said: "Oh, point of view and I do not suppose votes, and the hon. gentleman adds it well, but this government have had my hon, friend does-neither of us is to the bill which he puts before the good luck, and have not spent much anxious to blow his own horn. But, have the \$10,000,000 deficit that the veteran Sir Charles Tupper saw facing veteran Sir Charles Tupper saw f two millions more by adding to the haps two or three years pass and no- they have been able to shew a surplus be to bring discredit upon the finances thing is done. The people are discour- in that way.' I have had an examina- of Canada, I think I have a right to hon, member for Kent (Mr. Clements) My hon, friend who usually sits near aged, and they send a deputation down tion made of the expenditures outside that matter as fairly as he should declares it now, that hon, gentleman tures at a distance, but when one goes wants improvements on the Thames the hon, member for North Toronto is here to say that they had hoped that of what we may call consolidated fund, said that we were going to have a to the locality with which he is best river, the hon. member for Alebria not there tonight—I refer to the hon. somebody was going to build the road, that is what is called the capital and shortage of \$8,000,000, and just as loud- acquainted he is obliged to take saner (Mr. Herron) wants a breakwater in member for South Lanark (Mr. but they have been disappointed, and special expenditure—all those things Sir Charles Tupper declared that views. And so while hon gentle- Macleod; the hon, member for East Haggart)—but as a rule he is un- they hope that the government will that are not charged to ordinary conthere would be a shortage of \$10,000,- men opposite can see no reason Grey (Mr. Stroule) also wants harbor ceasing in his demand that we shall renew the subsidy for another term. solidated fund. I find that in the eigh-

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will renew the subsidy, we will build down again, and my bon. friend for the third time puts it into his bill of expenditures. By and by the company undertakes the work and makes some progress; but it probably finds that it specified time they amounted to \$39,139,159. Now, rnment, give us this subsidy for a further term and we will complete the road; and the Minister of Railway puts it among the railway subsidies for the fourth time, and for the fourth time the hon, gentleman has hon, friend has had plenty of fun in every year. I have taken a list of the railway subsidies voted from 1899 down to 1303 and I find that during that time they amounted to \$59139,159. Now, according to the annual bill which my non triend presents, we must have spent that amount; but the actual fact is that the expenditure on railway subsidies during that whole perod was just \$13,319,000, or much less than one half of the amount of the subsidies voted So that when my non. friend is adding these sums to his bill of expenditures every year, he is creating needless alarm; it is another cry of wolf, wolf, where there Then my hon, friend gets very

much disturbed about the condition of the public debt of Canada, constantly conveying the impression that there has been some alarming addition to it. Now, there is no foundation for any statement of the kind; on the contrary, the debt statement which this government is able to present is of the most gratifying character. The increase of the net debt from 1873 to 1898 a period of 18 years during which our Conservative friends were in power was \$118,135,600; that is, an average of a little more than six and a half million per annum! The increase of the net debt from 1897 down to the close of the last fiscal year under this government, a period speak on these grave matters with that of eleven and three-fourth years, sense of responsibility which should atincluding a considerable addition for tach to him as a former minister of other works, is \$19,474,376. The aver- have to be met. He proceeds: age increase per year under the Con- Besides he (Mr. Fielding) was payservative government was \$6,563,000; ing as high as seven per cent to the the average increase per year under Bank of England for the use of money. this government was \$1,657,293. That The highest that he (Mr. Foster) ever ference my hon, friend seeks to draw, that we have added largely to the

lic debt is only a burden in proporion to the number of people who have to bear it. If Canada should aware of that from information given have a population of twenty millions in the House. instead of what she has today her public debt would not think I ever said that the highest I be almost, insignificant. true test of the public debt is not merely the amount of it; it is the propor- in the newspaper, and the newspaper tion in which it has increased as compared with its increase in the previous history of the country, and the propor-

tion which it bears to the population of the country. I have made up a statement of the net debt per head, beginning with the year 1891, and coming down to the close of the last fiscal year, and it is as follows: 1891..... 49.09 1892 .. .. . . . . . . . . . . 49.15 1893 .. .. . . . . . . . . . . 48.96

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ment came into power. Now we come to the latter years: per head. 1897.. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. \$50.87 1898 .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 50.77 1900 .. .. . . . . . . . . . . 49.88 1901..... 49.84 1902 .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 49.59 1903 .. .. . . . . . . . . . . . . 46.84 1904 .. .. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 45.74 1905..... 44.63 1907 (to March 31) .. .. . 42.84

(00) If there had been a shortage of \$10,000,000 at that time it would not lay the moment they come to think of have been aparthing that we had a shortage of this large expenditure generally, the moment they come to think of lay the moment they come to the lay the lay the moment they come to think of lay the moment they come to the lay the moment them a substitute of the lay the lay the lay the moment them the lay the lay

ment a penny. At the end of the sec- [ eleven and three-quarter years, from ond term perhaps a company comes | 1897 to March 31, 1908, the expenditure along and says, we think there is a on this account has been \$162,542,227. chance of doing business and if you It will be seen that we expended during our eleven and three-quarter years on the road. So the subsidy is brought that class of expenditure pretty nearly as much as our predecessors did in their eighteen years. In that respect we stand about even. If you put it on the average, we have spent much more than they did on these expenditures outside of consolidated fund, but observe that at the same time there is a marked difference in the two periods as respects the public debt. The Liberals provided more generously for the public service, as I have shown, but to a large extent they paid their way. Our a chance of adding it in his bill. Not | in expenditures of the character I one dollar of the subsidy has been paid spoke of, but they added largely to the out of the public treasury, but my public debt. Although there was \$167,-000,000 of capital and special expendiadding a million dollars to his budget | ture during the eighteen years of our Conservative friends, they paid but a small part from the revenue and added \$118,000,000 to the public debt. Of the \$162,000,000 which we have spent on this capital and special expenditure we added to the public debt only \$19,000,-000 and we paid out of our ordinary revenue \$143,000,000, adding, as I said, only \$19,000,000 to the public debt, while they in their period added \$118,000,000 to the public debt. The hon, member for North Toronto has made a reference to the rates of interest we have been paying and to the obligations, we are likely to have to assume. His remarks, to some extent, were a repetition of a statement he made outside of this House at an early period. I took note of it at the time, but there did not seem to be a favorable opportunity to call his attention to it. In a speech at Hamilton shortly after the opening of the session, I find him reported as follows in the Mail: They the government have marched

up to a point where a debt of \$100,000,-000 must be paid in two years and Mr. Fielding has made no provision to

meet it. My first point in reply is that my hon, friend magnified the debt which is maturing to an enormous degree. He does not seem to think it necessary to he Transcontinental Railway and I finance. A very much less sum will

s the best possible answer to the in- paid was two and seven-eighths per cent.

That was an extraordinary statepublic debt. But there is another way of viewing the public cebt. The public debt, The publ he did make it. We have not paid 7 per cent for any money. He should be

Mr. Foster.-In the first place, I do The paid was 2% per cent, because I knew exactly what I did pay. It is reported does its office as best it can, but sometimes it will not get it right. The information I had was that you were paying the Bank of England rate and the Bank of England rate at the time I spoke was 7 per cent.

MR. FIELDING. That might justify my hon, friend at that time, but not tonight. The information given tonight is that it was not 7 per cent. If it has escaped my hon. friend's notice per head, it is a pity, and the point was important. As I have said he might have been justified in his statement then, but he would have been fairer if he had said that if we were paying 7 per cent. we paid it under an agreement which he himself made. The agreement of my hon, friend is a fair agree-This was the point at which the debt per head stood when this govern- ment; I am not assailing him for it. The agreement was that on overdrafts which we might have in the bank of our financial agents in England we should pay the current Bank of England rate. It is a fair and reasonable arrangement. But at that particlar time there was a panic condition in the country. My hon, friend should have stated in fairness that the rate was entirely exceptional, and should have stated the nature of the arrangement under which it was made, but he did not. Had the bank insisted upon the letter of the arrangement as it had existed for some years they The census authority of Canada, could have demanded 7 per cent., but

that matter as fairly as he should that any comparisons be made in that respect, I can only say that I think

## FINANCE UNDER LIBERAL RULE.

(Continued from Page Three.)

and \$4,000,000. In not. one of these difficulties of that character. By maktransactions did he obtain the rate of | ing a good road, by bringing your interest mentioned in the Hamilton grades down to the finest point, by givspeech according to the Mail and Em- | ing us such a road as we are getting in 4 1-2 per cent; in fifty-two out of fifty four the tate was a per cent or up transportation of the country. And if wards. In only two out of that iong the people of Canada have put into list of transactions was the rate below that road one dollar more than they 4 per cent. One was made at 31-4 per | thought they would need to de in 1903, cent and one at 3 per cent. Now, the they realize that they are getting the lowest rate of interest ever obtained on benefit of that dollar in the cheaper a temporary loan by the Dominion transportation which will come to treasury was not obtained by my hon. them as long as grass shall grow and friend as his remarks would imply. If | water run there is any credit-I do not attach the utmost importance to it, but I have his very much alarmed about the credit a right to reply to the hon, member's of Canada. He thinks some dreadful criticism-let it be stated that this lowest rate of interest was not obtained either by the hon, gentleman himself or by any of his predecessors, but by the Sir Charles Tupper and himself in the present administration, for we have year 1896, and in their speeches of the above 2 per cent for a time, But I should not confine myself to the hon. to happen, but which never do happen. gentleman's temporary loans. He says My hon, friend talks of the credit of the Mail and Empire did not report | Canada today as suffering. But away him correctly; but, he evidently made back in 1896 the inustrious leader of comparisons between the success of his the Conservative party said just the own loans and the lack of success of same thing. Now there are some foolmean that, I do not see the purpose he One respected member of this House ation of the public loans made in the time of my hon. friend. In no case either for a temporary or for a permanent loan did he ever obtain the rate of interest stated in the speech at Hamilton, as reported. I have the record before me, and I find that the levest rate of interest ever obtained by himand it was a fair rate, and I am not complaining of itwas in 1894, when he issued a loan of £2,250,000 at 3 per cent and running for forty-three and three-quarter years, for which he obtained £97, 9s. 2d. The next rate of interest was 3.16 per cent-over 31-8. Now, my hon, friend insists on making

comparisons, so let me call attention to a lean issued by the present government in 1897 for £2,000,000 at the extraordinarily low rate of 21-2 per cent sold at a discount, of course, but at a price which yielded made the net interest 2.68 per cent, a little less than 27-8. So, he will see that, in his management of the finances he never obtained loans on as favorable terms as he says he did, and the present Finance Minister never paid the rate of interest which was charged by my hon, friend, Now, on the question of taxation, the hon. gentleman has revamped the old government stocks as quoted in Lonstory of the amount of taxes the people pay. It is a curious fact that there are times when the more taxes the people pay the better off they are. That may seem an extraordinary statement. but it is an absolute fact in the sense in which I give it: it is a fact when the people pay an increased tax, not by virtue of increase of tariff but by virtue of their own increased ability to buy, due to the greater prosperity of the country. I have been called upon to discuss that before with my hon. friend. Let us bring it down to the individual. Here, for instance, is a London which are very high lass, it tax of \$5, but in 1906 or 1907, he pays a tax of \$8 or \$9. Why did he pay only \$5 in 1896? Because the times terms; but certainly very much closer were hard and wages were low and his to them than in 1896, and that is a true purchasing power was not great. He comparison. could only afford to wear one suit of Why, Sir, so strong has been the credit of Canada in that respect that

clothes, and so he paid only a small tax. But in 1906, times were good, wages were high, and employment was steady; the man was earning more money and he could afford to buy two suits of clothes that year. The ingreased taxation that he paid is evidence that the man was better off. Which if these two years would be the better one to that man? Would he prefer to go back to 1896 when he could only afford to buy one suit of clothes and pay but a small tax Or would he prefer the better days of 1906, when, through the better times, regular employment and higher wages he was able to afford two suits and was well able and willing to pay the tax

My hon, friend entered into a discus-

sion of Grand Trunk Pacific affairs. I

to the trustee list, but he labored in shall not follow him in that; I gave vain. But after this government came views on that to the House the other day, and covered at least some may be, and I am not here to blow the into power-whatever other cause there of the points which the hon, gentleman trumpet of this government, but merehas referred to tonight. If I can see ly to defend the and put their case any special purpose in his address, some special point that can be stated find today that under the administrafairly-turn to the record and you will as the summing up of it, I think it is tion of a few years of Liberal governthis: That we should not have comment, and consequent on the great menced the Transcontinental at the progress that was coming to Canada. time we did. I take issue with my hon. friend, and I believe the country higher position. Canada was taking in is with me and against him. I believe the eyes of the world, this Liberal gov ernment was able to secure for Canada velopment in the west which we are that great boon that the Conservative seeing year after year, we did not begovernment tried in vain to obtain. gin the Grand Trunk Pacific one year Not very long ago, and this has a too soon. I believe there is not a man very important bearing on the credit who voted for the Grand Trunk Pacific of Canada, a member of the British scheme in 1904 who would not as freeparliament put on the Order Paper a ly have voted for it if he had thought question to Mr. Asquith, who had not that the cost was soing to be more than was then supposed. The hou, sentleman is virtuously indignant about the cost of the road. What could any pubthen left the position of Chancellor of the Exchequer, This member of parliament called the attention of Mr Asquith to the fact that Canadian lie man de in such a matter but go to three per cents now stood at a higher some experienced engineer and take his price than some of the securities guaradvice That is what we did. The estimates we presented were the estimanteed by the Imperial government, and he wished Mr. Asquith to explain the eminent engineer, Mr. how it was. Mr. Asquith was not will-Schreiber, the long experienced and ing to admit that, on a close calculawell-trueted chief engineer of railways tion, there was that discrimination and canals. And when my hon, friend against guaranteed securities of the speaks of it as a "silly" thing to preimperial authorities. But at all events, sent these estimates to the House, I we had this fact, that the two securihumbly submit that the opinion of Collingwood Sohreiber on a matter of that was a dispute between the financial ties were so close together that there character is almost as good as that of men in the British parliament as to my hon, friend from North Toronto whether the guaranteed securities of (Mr. Foster). The road is costing Great Britain or the securities of Canmore, to some extent, as the Minister ada occupied the highest place. of Railways (Mr. Graham) showed, he Now with regard to this question of cause, though we were looking for a increase generally, I must say that my good road, the commissioners had hon, friend is really not wise when he given us a better road than we were Conservative friends spent large sums aiming to get. The road is well built. imagines that the people of Canada are And it is well known that economy is going to be deceived by his comparinot always gained by cheapness of consons between what happens now and struction. It pays to build a road

records of fifty four transac- with curves and grades that were not tions in the way of temporary what they should have been. And unloans some for moderate sums and told millions are being spent all over some for sums running up to \$2,000,000 this continent of America to overcome In everat of them, the rate was the National Transcontinental, we are doing the best thing to cheapen the

> My hon, friend has much to say, and things are going to happen. I again remind my hon. friend that there is not a sentiment in his speech tonight that is not to be found in the speeches of years following. It is an old, old story ish ideas about the credit of Canada. who had been giving the matter ruch consideration, though he is usually well informed, solemnly advanced the argument one day in the course of discussion, that because he borrowed money some years ago for 3 per cent or less, has now to pay as high as 4 per cent and sometimes higher, therefore the credit of the country was going to the dogs. Well, that is a foolish argument. commodities, rises and falls in value, and whenever you find an abundince of money, money is cheap, and when you find money scarce, then money is years ago in comparison with come standard security, and how much do we pay now in comparison with the same standard security. Now the highest standard security is the British consols, of which I may say something later. Let me make a comparison now with that very high class security known in financial worlds as India don. In 1896 India 3 per cent stock at its highest quotation was 115, and the Canada 3 per cent stock at its ushest quotation was 107. There was a dif-

we have been able to secure from the

British government, under this Liberal

administration, a great financial con-

were not allowed by the laws of Eng-

land tot buy Canadian stocks, and that

diminished our field of buyers. Again

and again the late government and es-

pecially Sir Charles Tupper, labored

here to secure admission of our stocks

what happened in 1896 with regard to

well. There are great railways built the expenditures of public money. The

and running today which realize that conditions certainly have changed.

mistakes were made in former years There was an old Canada in 1896; a

when the roads were too lightly built, new Canada has grown up since then.

ference against Canada of 8 mints. \$6,000,000 as compared with the revenue he tells the people about this enormous look back tonight with pride and pleas railway through the Loch Lomond val-Turn to the situation now. In recent in 1896 of about \$3,000,000. I have taken increase in expenditure, to also tell ure upon the twelve years of liberal ley connecting it with St. John. The quotations the highest for India 2 per five year periods. The figures of later them that in many of the departments administration upon the results of this matter had been brought to his after their minonests had make that cent stock was 93, while the highest for dates are somewhat larger. Then in these expenditures are met by corre-Canadian 3 per cent stocks is 97. So regard to Railways and Canals. In the sponding increases in revenue. In re- of the splendid record, which any Libada was 8 points worse than India, in this present year Canada is 4 points better than India government stock. Now if we make a similar comparison with the great corporation stocks of will be found, if you make the same comparison, that Canada has come closer to them, and is often on even

Service

Post Office.. ..

Railways and Canals, Collec

lection or Revenue. .. .. 3,826,225.51

Excise .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 470,869.86

Customs.. .. .. .. .. 896,332.50

In regard to the Post Office, note the | son) in 1906; was \$46,650,000. So, my | its needs. That is the policy which magnificent revenue of a little under hon friend ought in all fairness when this government has followed. We This was the proposition to build a year 1896, we only received a revenue gard to increases of expenditure gener- eral candidate can present to an audiof \$3,480,000, but in 1906 we received \$8,- ally nobody expects that the Dominion 058,000. While these figures show an of Canada is going to stand still. The hesitate to say, Sir, that that policy enormous increase of expenditure the increase in expenditures has had some

EXPENDITURE.

\$4,921,557.22

8,779,677.43

1,548,384.08

Increase

\$1,256,565.92

4.953.451.95

85,053,39

652,051.58

\$ 2,964,014.23

3, 480, 217, 19

7,926,005.94

19, 766, 741.48

\$34,136,978.84

ence in any part of Canada. I do not account is balanced by an enormous thing to do-t has had much to do- of an intelligent and patriotic people. will continue to command the support

REVENUE.

1906

8,058,620.73

14.010.220.30

46,064,597.89

\$74,066,781.45 \$39,929,802.61

\$ 5,933,342.53

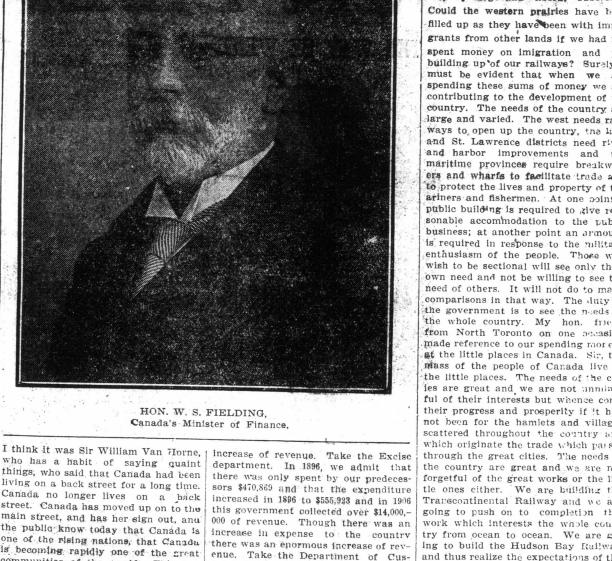
Increase

\$ 2,969,328,30

4,578,403.54

6,084,214.36

26,297,856,41



has come upon this Dominion. If we had not built railways in various parts of the country could there have been that development? Could the Crows Nest country have been developed if we had not put money into that railway by large and liberal subsidies? Could the western prairies have been filled up as they have been with immigrants from other lands if we had not ways to open up the country, the lake ous, and St. Lawrence districts need river les are great and we are not unmind- thrown across the rail and cut in two. Saturday night. ful of their interests but whence come their progress and prosperity if it had not been for the hamlets and villages John. To provide for this he had the if there was not some chance for the I think it was Sir William Van Horne, increase of revenue. Take the Excise through the great cities. The needs of there for the erection of deep water able to charge extravagance in conwho has a habit of saying quaint department. In 1896, we admit that the country are great and we are not wharves. (Applause). This he charac- nection with \$1.16 on every \$600 expendthings, who said that Canada had been there was only spent by our predeces- forgetful of the great works or the litterized as one of the greatest finds in ed. tle ones either. We are building the the history of St. John. Canada no longer lives on a back increased in 1896 to \$555,923 and in 1996 Transcontinental Railway and we are street. Canada has moved up on to the this government collected over \$14,000,- going to push on to completion this ment of the port affected the farmers train for Ottawa. Before he left three Money is a commodity which, like other | the public know today that Canada is increase in expense to the country | try from ocean to ocean. We are goone of the rising nations, that Canada there was an enormous increase of reving to build the Hudson Bay Railway is becoming rapidly one of the great enue. Take the Department of Cus- and thus realize the expectations of the communities of the world. This has toms. In 1896 the then Minister of Cus- people of the west. We are providing not been accomplished without some toms expended \$896,000 and we have to for the various needs of the country dear. Now if we want to make ocm- expenditure. Does any man imagine admit that ten years later the expendi- according to their respective requireparisons of the credit of Canada there that the country is going to stand ture was \$1,548,000. But the revenue ments. It is the duty of a government, is abundant material to enable us to still? If my hon, friend wants to talk which was collected by the Department Sir, not to be sectional, not to think do so. The true way to test the credit of increased expenditures, let me call of Customs in 1896 was \$19,000,000 while of this particular place or that, but of Canada is not to ask how much we attention to the following comparative the revenue which my non. friend the to take a broad look throughout the pay now, but how much did we pay statement for the years 1896 and 1906: present Minister of Customs Mr. Pater whole county and adopt its policy to

with the increased development that Edward Earle, aged 35 years, a native | About half way from the shed to the of Newfoundland, met a horrible death place where the body was found, there spent money on imigration and the in the I. C. R. yard about 12.45 o'cleck was picked up a small piece of flesh building up of our railways? Surely it yesterday morning. The accident hap- and cloth that the car wheel had torn must be evident that when we are pened on a siding in the rear of No. 2 from the man's leg. spending these sums of money we are freight shed on Pond street, The un- It is thought that life was crushed contributing to the development of the fortunate man, it is thought, had out of the man when he was caught by country. The needs of the country are crawled under a freight car to sleep the brake beam. large and varied. The west needs rail- and his death was almost instantane-About the time above mentioned I. C. were notified and also Coroner D. E. and harbor improvements and the R. Brakeman Morey had coupled a Berryman. On searching the clothing maritime provinces require breakwat- shunting engine on to a box car in the of the man his identity became known. ers and wharfs to facilitate trade and lear of the freight shed and gave the In one of his pockets was found a diso protect the lives and property of the signal to the engine driver to haul the charge paper, showing that he ariners and fishermen. At one point a car out on the main line. Brakeman Edward Earle, aged 35 years, and had public building is required to give reasonable accommodation to the public building about 115 yards steamer Rennick. The discharge was sonable accommodation to the public business; at another point an armoury is required in response to the military enthusiasm of the people. Those who wish to be sectional will see only their wish to be sectional will see only their and giving the signal to stop, he made The remains were taken to the own need and not be willing to see the an investigation and was horrified to freight shed and on order of the coroneed of others. It will not do to make an investigation and was normed to the morgue and investigation and was normed to the morgue and investigation and was normed to the morgue comparisons in that way. The duty of the wheels. The body was severed in on King street east by Undertaker the government is to see the needs of two and presented a ghastly and sick- Chamberlain. the whole country. My hon, friend ening appearance. From further investifrom North Toronto on one accasion gation it could be seen that the unfor- acquaintances may identify the remains. made reference to our spending moreys tunate man's clothing had caught on a this morning, but up to late last night at the little places in Canada. Sir, the bolt in the car and that he had been neither the police ner the coroner had mass of the people of Canada live in dragged over the track until the frog heard from any person who knew the

PASSES OVER MAN'S BODY CUTTING IT IN TWO

the little places. The needs of the cit- was reached. Here the body was man, or happened to see him about on

As soon as the accident was discovered Policemen Smith and McCollom

scattered throughout the country and Courtenay Bay borings made. And it charge of extravagance. Notwithstand-

main street, and has her sign out, and 000 of revenue. Though there was an work which interests the whole counter prices for their products. The transcontinental is the crowning convey them to the Premier. This was work of Siir Wilfrid Laurier's life, and followed with three ringing cheers for

The speaker said that he did not band. want to take too much time, but was

urged by the audience to go on. dealt specifically with several charges, ed to point out was that for thirty showing their utter fallacy.

ed from conversation with the people tive since Sir Isaac Burpee to have monds would give the Liberals the iggest majority they had ever had, There was a matter which he hardly majority bigger than ever. tion of the country.

with the Central Railway, which foin the I. C. R. at Norton From there It may reach St. John either by double tracking the I. C. R. or else by bring ng the road down by the valley of the progress. partment, which had under Liberal rule | Hammond River and then through the nade sweeping reductions in rates and | vally of Loch Lomond to St. John.. Although he recognized the immense advantage to the district if such a plan were put into effect, he would not make any promise in this matter. He left it to his hearers whether it would not be to their advantage to have as their representative one whose interests were identical with their own when the C. T. P. is completed as far as this province.

his campaign for re-election.

asked if there was anything which John Keefe all made interesting ad public works and in spite of this the future welfare of the port which they largely attended Labor meeting was could not reasonably hope to obtain through the influence of their present representative. The opposition recognized the im-

ditions and assist in its development. TRADE MODERN WARFARE.

vocating any policy for advancement, but were merely talking scandal. With amounts spent it would be surprising

which originate the trade which passes is now shown that there is ample room ing this the opposition had only been

Hon. Mr. Pugsley had to leave at this The speaker showed how the develop- point in order to leave on the evening rier, and Mr. Pugsley was asked to vocal quartette by members of the

John Keefe, chairman of the Liberal Taking up the scandal charges he Association, was next introduced, and years St. John county had not been Mr. Pugsley was the first representathis honor. He compared the past achievements of the Minister and his colleagues and those of the former sovernment to the great advantage of the former. The parish, he said, had always been Liberal, and he asked them to continue this and to help make the

> B. H. MCALPINE their opponents had selected as leader that noted brigadier general Alex. MacRae

> He compared the policy of the opposition to the words of a hymn formerly popular, which sang of "damnation and the dead." The Liberals on the contrary were preaching the gospel of

> The speaker then dealt sareastically with the opposition's claims to purity and mentioned several flagrant in stances of their insincerity. He mentioned the case of Mr. Graham of The Montreal Star, who had contributed immense amounts to the campaign fund of the Conservatives in 1904 and had by his newspapers supported the party. He had become so disgusted with them, however, that to save his self-respect he had withdrawn the support of his papers from the opposition party.

Speaking of Mr. Pugsley, the speaker quoted a prominent man who had said heers on his taking the platform. He that the Minister was doing more work thanked the people of the parish for than any other two men in the cabthe support they had given him in the inet and said that if St. John did not last provincial election. Now the in- want him they would be glad to give

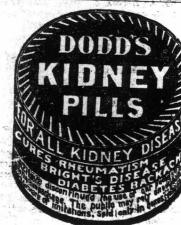
ing manner with the various matters nature of the work of this portfolio, ernment. He touched on the ways in unusual ability as Dr. Pugsley the Liberal party and showed the adcould stand the strain without break- vantage to the country of a wise and progressive government

# THREE MONCTON STORES

held here last night and was addressed by several delegates to the Trades and Labor Congress. Moncton is looking forward with interest to the visit of Keir Hardle, Labor M. P., on Wednes-No less than three stores were en-

ered by burglars last night. stores owned by David Steeves on St. George street, and by Mr. McKinnon on Robinson street, were broken into. The police are working on the case, but have no trace of the thieves. Moncton defeated Maccan here Saturday at golf, thirteen to nine.

Interesting races were held on the speedway yesterday afternoon. Folowing were the winners in the different classes: Named race, Spunky Jim, Henry Steeves; threa-minute race, Midget, H. H. Anderson; green race, Maud, James Trites; running race, Smuggler, C. Bezanson.



## ENORMOUS GROWDS GREET DR. PUGSLEY

HON. W. S. FIELDING.

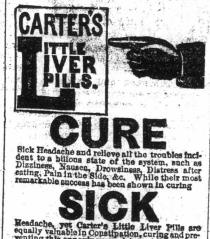
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Canada's Minister of Finance.

cession which my hon. friend labored in vain to secure in his day. I do not The success of the Liberal picnic at The speech of the Minister of Public say that he is to blame because he did Loch Lomond yesterday gave a good | Works was a clearly expressed exposi not secure it, he and his colleagues made the best effort they could. Again and again they pointed out that the crowd gathered on the grounds near tacks on the government made by the Canadian stocks were not admitted to the trustee list, that is to say, that pro-

and new arrivals continually added to ple which hold trust money in England the gathering. Several buckboards and a number of ernment and the results it ha rivate carriages took a large party wrought. rem St. John to the picnic. The parnumbers. The parish was represented through the Loch Lorond valley. The from one end to the other, one mian Minister was unable to make any driving twenty-five miles to attend. Lunch was served at room and sup-

> were freely distributed. purpose, with Councillor J. M. Donovan acting as chairman.



regulate the bowels. Evenift

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ndication of the strength of the Liberal party in St. John county. A large paign. He treated briefly of the atthe Loch Lomond hall early in the day opposition and demonstrated their weakness. The chief subject, however, was the constructive policy of the gov

A matter on which he touched and ish of Simonds for whom the affair which aroused great interest was the was organized, were present in large possibility of constructing a railway definite promises regarding the proposition but acknowledged his deep inper at five o'clock, and during the day | terest in the scheme and expressed his the picaceters made merry with candy, willingness to do all that lay in his peanuts, soft drinks and cigars which power to aid it.

will probably be heard later, H. A. McKeown, E. H. McAlpine and enabled to invest immense sums

dosest attention. The Carleton Cornet Pand was in attendance and added much to the enjoyment of the gathering. The picuic scores another success for

the Liberal party in this district, and one who witnessed the demonstration vesterday could not but be satisfied regarding the size of the majority the Liberal party will roll up in this county. At two o'clock the crowd gathered in

the big tent for the speeches, and

when the Hon. Wm. Pugsley stepped on the platform he was greeted with enthusiastic cheers, given with a spirit which showed without doubt his imnense popularity in the parish. In a clear, plain manner the Minister ook up the history of the Liberal party and showed the development and advance that had taken place under Liberal rule. Some of the campaign cries of the opposition were then discussed and their weakness disclosed.

RATE OF TAXATION. One of their claims is that the increased revenue means that the people are being more heavily taxed. This vas shown to be an untruth.

The speaker pointed out that the working men of the country have inreased in prosperity, that the value of land has immensely increased and by reason of these and other conditions the people are more prosperous and are able to pay more for goods, which are being brought into the country and in this way the revenue is increased. As an instance of the fact that in-

had changed an immense deficit into a surplus of a million dollars. The department has also already greatly improved the service. The speaker then told of the free rural mail delivery by which each farmer can have his mail lelivered at and collected from a box at his own door or at the nearest crossroads. Speaking of his record the opposition

held it against him that he had once been a Conservative. He was not ashamed of his record and said he had attempted as the years went by to improve himself physically, mentally, morally and also politically. (Laughter.) Referring to the record of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he said any man sues before them were vastly more im- Mr. Pussley a seat in Montreal. should be proud to be enrolled under portant and he appealed to them to Taking up the current Issues the his banner. He was proud of the fact that the premier had entrusted him with a portfolio in his government. He was not ashamed of the fact that in 1896 he had left the Conservative the speaker said that only a man of which the country had advanced under party when he saw they were deter- such mined to build up a foreign port at the

expense of St. John. The Conservative policy was to shut out of Canada all foreign goods by a high tariff. This would no doubt make This suggestion is a new solution for the cost of imported goods greater and At two o'clock the speeches were be- the problem of how the G. T. P. will also cut down the revenue. As the resun in the large tent erected for the enter St. John and concerning it more sult of the large revenue from the customs the Liberal government had been creased.

Taking up the matter of the development of the St. John harbor, which he sald was a matter of great importance portance of Mr. Pugsley and were to this constituency, the speaker said leaving no stone unturned to defeat that since he had taken office he had him. The speaker then asked his audibeen able to secure large appropria- ence to consider the platform offered tions for the city for dredging and by the opposition and asked what they wharf building.

He did not claim that he was getting ut he felt that he had done his duty, and if a representative does his duty he should feel able to appeal to the in 1896 and its present prosperity, he constituency with confidence of being asked if the relative value of the two These appropriations, he pointed out,

ere in accordance with the government's policy to build up a transconinental transportation system that ment. yould handle all the Canadian trade hrough Canadian ports. In the past the port of Buffalo has handled Can- sickens. When you find the trade is adian grain to the extent of one hundred cars a day for five months of the year. This is part of the trad ewhich | Canada has rapidly increased under they wish to divert to St. John and other Canadian ports.

In the St. Lawrence his department were lighting the whole river by gas buoys, and this policy was being put into effect at St. John also. He showed that with the development of the West and the construction of railways the western trade would grow so rapid- the present government along this line ly as to make the facilities of St. John the speaker asked if the people wished and Halifax inadequate to handle it. Touching on the railway development the speaker pointed out the shortsightedness of Borden's policy by which the western wheat would continue to be

speaker pointed to the post office de-P. would be bringing their traffic to St.

is it not only just that he should be al- the Minister himself as he left the tent. lowed to finish it? (Cries of "Yes. The programme was here varied by a

showed that while there were many was greeted with hearty applause. He general charges of graft not one defi- said that working not talking was his nite charge had ever been proved long suit, as he did not claim to be a against the government. The speaker political speaker. One thing he want-

In closing, the speaker said that he represented in the Dominton cabinet. had no doubt from what he had learnduring the morning that the parish of dared to mention for fear his opponents would say he was attempting to tion and he had fully recognized what a benefit it would be to this fertile sec-

The G. T. P. will connect at Chipman

## H. A. MCKEOWN

H. A. McKeown was greeted with support the Minister of Public Works speaker dealt in a forcible and inform-Referring to the onerous and difficult of policy and achievement of the gov-

ing down. Turning to the issues of the campaign he said that the issues at stake were never more important than in this

could find in it of advantage to the constituency. Each side is supposed to any more for St. John than it deserved. have a clear policy, and are supposed to stand or fall on the strength of it. Pointing out the condition of Canada policies was not clearly shown. Most of us would be dead by the time it would have taken the Conservatives to bring to Canada the same develop

> Trade is the life blood of a country. When the trade is poor the country increasing you find the country in a healthy condition, and the trade Liberal rule. Governments cannot make trade, but they can improve the con-

Trade is the modern method of warfare, and in electing a government the country is electing generals to carry on the war. Showing the success of to return to a condition such as those before 1896. (Cries of 'No, no,") The Conservative party were not ad-

the immense number of people employed by the government and the large

RICHIBU C. E., resid and fisher town this life-saving at Richibu g. C. Can ing station Harry W C. R., was Miss Anni River retur to regume staff. Dr. J. T.

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body was found, there a small piece of flesh the car wheel had torn

that life was crushed when he was caught by

Smith and McCollon nd also Coroner D. F. dentity became known. ckets was found a dis wing that he was aged 35 years, and had as a fireman on the The discharge was Halifax last February an a good character, No vere found on the body further about him. were taken to the d on order of the cororemoved to the morgue

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N KERFE nairman of the Liberal next introduced, and h hearty applause. He ig not talking was his did not claim to be a One thing he wants was that for thirty county had not been the Dominton cabinet. the first represent Isaac Burpee to have the Minister and his nose of the former gove great advantage of the rish, he said, had alal, and he asked them and to help make the

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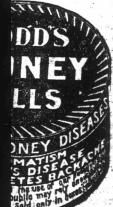
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B., Sept. 27.- A Labor meeting was ht and was addressed es to the Trades and Moncton is looking

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## PROVINCIAL NEWS

RICHIBUCTO, Sept. 25.-J. A. Leger, retary, Mrs. Charles Donald; treasurer C. E., resident engineer of the marine Mrs. Chas. Morehouse; literature secreand fisheries department, Halifax, is in tary, Miss Jennie Urquhart. town this week in connection with the life-saving station which is to be built S. C. Campbell, inspector of life-savsermon on "The Soul Winner," by Rev. ing stations, met Mr. Leger here.

Harry Wathen, postal clerk on the I. was in town on Tuesday. Miss Arinie McDermott of Upper Main River returned Wednesday to Moncton with the Baptist Church at Lower to resume her position on the N. B. Tel. Derby.

Dr. J. T. Bourk, M. P. P., is away in the northern part of the county after J. Harvey Ramsay has gone to Sack-

ville to attend Mount Allison Univer-Hon. O. J. LeBlanc was in town this

Mrs. David Mitchell of Maccan, N. S., is visiting friends in town. T. G. A. Parkes, manager of the Royal Bank, accompanied by Mrs. Parkes, has gone to Toronto on a holi-

HILLSBORO, Sept. 25.—The death of Mrs. Elisha Betts occurred yesterday, in Ald. Jewett's barn. efter an illness of several months. Deceased was 70 years old. She is survived by a husband and two children. Hawkes. Funeral will take place this afternoon, Rev. Z. L. Fash, B. A., will

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Shaw was the scene of a happy event on Tuesday evening, the occasion being the marriage of their daughter, Hattie to Charles E. Davis of Stoneham. Mass. Rev. Z. L. Fash performed the ceremony in the presence of a large number of guests. The bride looked charming in a becoming gown of white silk. Little Miss Frances Steeves was maid of honor. After the ceremony and ongratulations a bountiful wedding feast was served. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will reside at Stoneham, Mass.

Harold Steeves left this week for Montreal, where he will enter upon his second year's work at McGill Medical

W. T. Wood, Sackville, is touring Albert County this week in his automobile. He is accompanied by Geo. Fawcett of Sackville.

Mrs. George Esler has returned from visit at St. John. C. A. Steeves left on Tuesday for

Brooklyn, N. Y. WOODSTOCK, Sept. 25.—In the police court this afternoon the liquor cases days. against McIntyre and O'Regan were practically finished. There are two charges against the former and one gainst O'Regan. The cases against Sullivan were abandoned, no evidence against him developing. The principal witnesses today were Station Agents Gaines of Florenceville and Blair of Debec. After all the evidence had been taken Hartley and Baxter, the lawyers for defendants, argued that no case had been made out in the actions against McIntyre, as his firm is an incorporated one, and that being the fact

the president or manager is liable only order or knowledge. Hon. Mr. Jones in rebutting this view read the decision in ex parte Baird and claimed that McIntyre, having admitted under cross-examination that re practically owned all the stork in

company, must be held liable. Magistrate C'bblee after hearing counsel adjourned his court until tomorrow morning, when he will give his decision. It is generally believed convictions will be entered and the case

appealed to supreme court. Tomorrow night the Liberals of the parish of Simonds will hold a grand rally in the hall at Middle Simonds. Boston to visit friends Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. A. Likely reached the city on the Boston express. A. S. Bowman came in on the Atlan-

tic express at noon yesterday. Roy Smith returned to Sackville yesterday morning to pursue his studies at Mount Allison

Leonard J. Hughes and his bride returned from their honeymoon trip yes-Mrs. Boulton returned home last week and Mr. Boulton will resume his duties at the bank today. F. Ruel of St. John

will return to St. John.-Victoria Coun-Willard Howes, St. John, is the guest

of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Howes.-Frank Haley, St. John West. spent Thursday in town.-Miss Kate McPherson, St. John, is visiting Mrs. John Ross.—Lewis Frazee, Mount Hebron, has sold his farm to Wesley Patterson, St. John.-Kings County

Mrs. G. L. MacEwan of St. John, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert James, Royal Gazette today ther appears ap-Cameron street.—Moncton Transcript. Iting the Misses Owens, Elliott Row, power to purchase lease, take over, returned to her home in Dalhousie. turned home to Dorchester, Mass., after pecting and working licenses and leases,

J. L. Murray left a few days ago Hagen, banker, of New York; Isaac for Boston and Philadelphia, in the Purdy, banker, Purdy's Station, N. Y.; latter of which cities he will take up the study of dentistry at the Univers- James Marvin Seeley, manufacturer, ity of Pennsylvania. Mr. Murray is a New York; Dr. M. F. Keith, Moncton; nephew of Dr. F. A. Ainsworth, of St. Eugent O. Seeley, superintendent, Mac-

quarterly meeting of the 10th district vided into two classes with \$1,500,000 of of the United Baptists met in Upper ordinary stock and \$1,000,000 of prefer-Blackville last Monday evening and ence stock. This company has taken Inesday. The first session was well at- over the mines and railway of the Imtended, and a deed interest in the work perial Coal Co., operating in Kent Co. of the churches was evident from the very beginning.

on "Christian Giving," Rev. Mr. Brown mine at Salmon River, Queens Co. of Newcastle delivered a sermon on "The Ideal Personality."

The music was very ably rendered by the choir of the Upper Blackville Baptist Church. On Tuesday morning reports were

given of the state of our churches. This created a very profitable discussion, which will produce good results. The afternoon session was conducted by the ladies and addresses were delivered concerning the work of the Women's Missionary Aid Society by Mrs. J. G. A. Belyea and Mrs. Frank Swine of Doaktown. At the close of this meeting a new society-The Upper Blackville Women's Missionary Aid Society was organized with the following of-

ficers: President, Mrs. Jas. Duncan;

vice president, Mrs. Bert Donald; sec-

A very large congregation gathered for the evening service and listened attentively to an address on "The Lay

J. G. A. Belyea. It was unanimously agreed to accept the invitation to meet next January

A resolution of thanks was tendered to the church for the very excellent provision made for the comfort of the elegates and visiting friends. Much of the success of these meetings was due to the untiring efforts of the pastor. Rev. F. T. Snell.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 26 .- Harry A Gibson, of Marysville, has disposed af his entire racing outfit, including Meadowvale, 2.18%, by Torbrooke, King to Ald H. C. Jewett, of this city. The horses and rigging returned yesterday from the Sussex races and were placed

Georage Lounsbury, clerk in Arthur Ryan's drug store, had the misfortune to fall while skating in the Arctic at home and Mrs. Arthur Rollaway last evening, and had his right wrist dislocated. On the previous evening Elsie Allen, a thirteen-year-old girl, fell while skating at the rink, and suffered a severe scalp wound, which necessitated her going to Victoria Hisnital for treatment.

> GLACE BAY, Sept. 28-J. Keir Hardie, the English labor leader and Socialist, addressed a large meeting at Alexandra Rink on Saturday evening on Trades Unionism and Labor Politics. Mr. Peter Patterson, president of the Trades and Labor Organization of Canada alslo spoke.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 28-The University of New Brunswick re-opened this morning with a freshman class of forty-five and five more will be added in a few days, making the larges class ever in the college. Six of the new men will take the forestry course All the classes in the university this year will aggregate 150, a record breaker. Twenty-six years ago there were only forty-seven students attending the university. The entire faculty including the new professors, Stone, Keirstead and Miller, were in their places at the opening. The winners of county scholarships will be announced in a few

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 28. Alexander Heron, Sr., an aged and respected resident of Marysville, died Sunday, leaving a widow and several sons, one of whom is Alexander Heron Jr., of Minneapolis, some years ago on the staff of the St. John Telegraph. At the Bank of B. N. A. Manager Sharpe is receiving congratulations on the arrival this morning of a son, in

Further details of Nelson Brown's big political meeting at Middle Southampton Saturday night confirm the present report that it was the largest and most enthusiastic political gathering ever held in that parish. Electors were present from both sides of the river, and many Conservatives pledged their support to Mr. Brown, who speaks ception. Tomorrow he journeys to North Lake, where as a young man he taught school and has lots of warm friends who will rally to his support.

R. D. Wilmot, the Tory candidate in Sunbury-Queens, was in the city today ming the tide of Col. McLean's sweeping campaign in that constituency. Mr. Wilmot does not look like a man anticipating victory, and his friends are aldefeat which certainly awaits him.

O. S. Crocket's friends that he would have such an easy time in York that he would be able to assist Tory candidates in other constituencies, and some of his more enthusiastic friends were claiming for him 1,500 majority. The tide has turned, however, with the Liberal nomination of Mr. Brown. brauch, who has been relieving him, and Mr. Crocket started early this morning on a detailed canvass of the constituency. He got a taste of public resentment against his candidature at North Lake and Canterbury, and outside Tory candidates who expected help from Mr. Crocket will find him from this time until October 26, deeply concerned in the futile attempt to save his

FREDERICTON. Sept. 24.-In the plication for letters patent for the Miss Estelle Troy, who has been vis- Maritime Coal Company, Limited, with hold. use, occupy and possess mines, Mrs. A. Beal and little daughter re- minerals, manganese, oil, mining, prosvisiting her mother, Mrs. Gunn, Union etc., in this province. Those applying street.

for incorporation are Dr. Hugo Von William G. Kennedy, accountant, and can, N. S., and Eugene Mead, railway manager. Adamsville. The capital NEWCASTLE, N. B., Sept. 25 .- The stock is placed at \$2,500,000, and is di-License has been granted the Canadian Coal Lands, Ltd., of Augusta, Me., After listening to a very able paper to do business in this province, and by Rev. J. G. A. Belyea of Doaktown, they are now running the old Dowe

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Dr. Alexmembers of the Aeronautical Experifuneral of Lieutenant Selfridge at Arlington last week, will return immedi-

## NORTH END GIVES LIBERAL SPEAKERS WARM GREETING

campaign meeting in that section was neld last evening. The hall was densey packed, scores of men standing even lown on the stairway. There was also fair sprinkling of ladies. All the speakers were greeted enthusiastically, and the points they made in support of the Laurier administration and against the Conservative scandal campaign were warmly applauded.

Charles McDonald appeared for the first time as a platform speaker, and at the close of the meeting was heartily ongratulated on his effective address. Hon. James Holly presided, and mong those on the platform were James Pender, Charles McDonald, E. H. McAlpine, J. S. Gregory, A. M. Rowan, Henry Hilyard, Edward Sears, H. C. Olive, Frank Watson, T. L. Hay

Mr. Holly in opening the meeting expressed regret that departmental business had necessitated the absence of Dr. Pugsley, but was pleased that men epresenting two important industries were present to speak. He referred to Mr. Pender and Mr. McDonald, and called upon the latter as the first speaker

Mr. McDonald referred briefly in pening to the fact that as he and Mr. Pender were unable to qualify for the Young Liberals Club they would have o accept with resignation their places n the ranks of the older men and assist in returning to power the Laurier government, which has for the past welve years given Canada such a nagnificent administration. (Applause). Turning to the record of the Conservaive government Mr. McDonald referred to the Pacific scandal, the tariff bungling by which British shippers were placed at such a disadvantage,

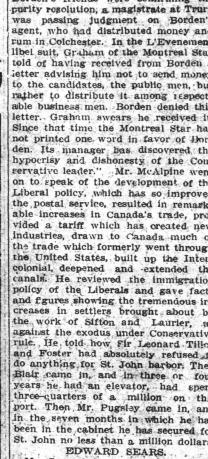
and in later years the Manitoba school if the members of his cabinet as the eral government in developing its Cheers). Thus twelve years ago the overnment of Canada was demoralzed. It was composed of men who had failed in every important of policy and who had used their positions for their personal profit. Nowadays, after twelve years of Liberal rule, we hear Britain praisng the Canadian tariff, declaring that the twentieth century is Canada's, and we find that since Laurier assumed

"I believe that Mr. Hazen has take." provided not by Mr. Hazen but by a hotel over there. prominent merchant of this city. When we had Mr. Hazen as our representa-Mr. Hazen now poses as the champion of the workingmen. His conscience, mornings when I am on my way to work, I sometimes meet you, Mr. trying to work out schemes for stem- | Chairman, and I sometimes meet my friend Mr. Pender puffing and blowing as he trudges through the snow. But I never meet Mr. Hazen. At that hour he is at home in bed, on the ready getting excuses ready for the downlest pillows and under the softes: quilts, dreaming of what he is to do for the workingman. I don't know It was announced some weeks ago by

> located. (Laughter.) friend Mr. Hazen is to them. we were told that Mr. Powell would lead the party. But the chairman of ways be against this." mountain had labored and brought

forth a mole-"Everyone knows Pender, everyone has heard of him, but to really know him you must meet him face to face. have known him for twelve years, and I know that in St. John you can find handsomer men, you can find more fluent talkers, but you cannot find a harder worker nor a more thoroughly straightforward and energetic citizen (Cheers.)

MR. PENDER Mr. Pender, being introduced as the greeted with hearty applause. He said that the question before the people be supported in return or to be rethe farmers greatly benefit.



JAMES PENDER.

to flow through United States ports. The Liberal party first changed all this and made possible the winter port trade which is now so valuable to St. John We have invested a lot of money in our harbor, and expect a fair return. We will get it. We don't want everything and are glad to see that uestion with its complications result. Halifax is getting its share. There ng in Mackenzie Bowell's description will be plenty for all of us. The Lib-

'nest of traitors." "And the premier de- transportation policy is giving particulared at that time that the Judas lar attention to eastern ports and by scariot of the lot was that political so doing has diverted from United exile who wanders up and down the States ports an enormous amount of puntry preaching purity, the discarded traffic which has formerly gone there. of York, the outcast of Kings, the man The tariff question has been satisfacwho received such a whitewash in St. torily settled for many years to come, John that it is a wonder he ever dared and the transportation policy is the o show his impudent face again. only one now before the people. The government's railway policy has often been criticised, but I say now that the Intercolonial railway is the very best asset of the Dominion of Canada. The low charges made on it benefit everyto carry business at these low rates and still earn money. I have no objection to the C. P. R. getting running rights on haulage rights over the I. C. the reins of power all problems have been settled, all departments of gov-R., but I would certainly object to any arrangement by which the C. P. R. ernment have been honestly and hon- would be able to loot the profits of the orably conducted, and the country has I. C. R., to kill our very best asset. prospered as never before in its his- The C. P. R. may safely be left

look after itself as it is the with which he met in the recent con- it, and are apparently willing to throw test, but let me tell you that the brains the I. C. R. into the junk heap if they and other necessaries of that fight were can only get the C. P. R. to build a "One of the most important items of the I. C. R. business is that derived this evening at Canterbury Station, live his chief act was in driving from the Cape Breton steel and coal where he is assured a very hearty re- St. John to Amherst the Harris ca: companies. If the C. P. R. got in here,

works, which should now be here em- they would, by reason of being such ploying some hundreds of men. Yet large purchasers, capture all the haulage from these Nova Scotian conperhaps, troubles him. In the early of the I. C. R. trade. I tell-you this cerns, and utterly destroy that section. that because of the shrewdness and cleverness of their staff, the C. P. R. would in a month after getting running rights, loot every henhouse between St. John and Sydney. In spite of the export of bacon from Upper Canada, the greatest crop of hogs still exists—the political hogs of Quebec and Ontario. These hogs were once led by whether I would think well of Mr. an old woman named John Haggart, Hazen if I not him at such an hour in who starved our railroad in the same that district in which my business is manner as Russell Sage starved the two streaks of rust between here and St. "Pardon this digression, but it is Stephen. Then Mr. Blair took charge, time the workingmen of St. John woke and made the I. C. R. equal to any in up to a realization of the kind of a the country. If Foster were in power again he would let the road go back 'The Conservative party habored to its old condition, let whatever old heavily to produce a fitting candidate. woman who might be in charge do as First we were told that our estimable she pleased. I do not want to see friend, Mr. Fisher, was the man. Then this. I do not want to see it killed

by the C. P. R. and my vote will althe committee came out of the room Mr. Pender closed, amid great ap and announced Dr. MacRae. Truly the plause, with a ready reference to the wind engine of the opposition, George

E. Foster. E. H. McALPINE Mr. McAlpine realized that Mr. Pender needed no eulogy from him. He is one of St. John's leading men. Canada's foremost wire nail manufacturer, has no political sins to answer for, but is a credit not only to St. John, but to Canada. Mr.McAlpine would rather speak of the campaign of scandal that has been directed against the Minister of Public Works. "We know that opponext member from St. John, was sition speakers are carrying on an underhand campaign trying to kill Dr. Pugsley politically. But I say to you was whether the government which that there is not a more honorable man has done so much for St. John was to in Canada; there is not an abler man. "A good many years ago a group of buffed through ingratitude. The re- American capitalists spent half a milcord of the past twelve years is a con lion in the construction of the Central present government should be con- doned it. Dr. Pugsley bought it for the tinued in power. The postal service has province for two hundred thousand.

tinuous series of arguments why the Railway. It lost money, They abanbeen entirely reorganized. Rates have Wasn't that a good bargain? He exbeen greatly reduced, new services tended the road, he rebuilt the bridges, Wasn't that a good bargain? He excreated and with all this a surplus of he improved the roadbed and rolling million dollars has been shown. In stock. He gave his best ability to ariff matters, Mr. Fielding went about bringing it up to the highest possible his work in a straightforward way. He standard. Yet Hazen decided that there went around and saw the people, he was graft. He appointed a commission learned what was required, and he of investigation which has been sitting prepared a tariff not suited to one class for months, drawing pay, and has not alone but in the interests of all classes. yet been able to find the slightest ground He has found enough money to carry for suspicion of Dr. Pugsley's career. on all public business and along with And if that commission sits through all this he has so helped manufacturers eternity it will find nothing not wholly that the exports have trebled since he creditable to Dr. Pugsley, Mr. Blair took hold. Along with this, new ideas told me a few years ago that in his have been introduced for convenience opinion Dr. Pugsley is the ablest lawin business, especially in agriculture. Yer in Canada. He is our Minister of whereby with cold storage facilities, Public Works. We are proud of him, but his opponents are trying to kill The Conservative government gave him. Look at the leaders of the oppoander Graham Bell and several other to the C. P. R. a hundred million dol- sition. Foster, the real leader, has been lars. The C. P. R. on the whole he driven from his own province and forcment Association, who attended the acted honestly, but if the Leads of that ed to find a seat in Omtario. Borden, a corporation had been dishanest what a native of Nova Scotia, is no longer mess there would have been The Cor- wanted there. His hypocrisy is known. lington last week, will return immediately to Baddeck, N. S., where experiments with the tetrahedral kite are to be continued during October.

mess there would have been. The Cormandate was a reported to the preaches purity while his friends renew the mail contracts by wells. Fractice corruption. Why only a week Canadian trade would have continued or two ago at the very moment when health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

purity resolution, a magistrate at Trure was passing judgment on Borden's agent, who had distributed money and libel suit, Graham of the Montreal Star told of having received from Borden to the candidates, the public men, bu rather to distribute it among respectable business men. Borden denied this letter. Graham swears he received it Since that time the Montreal Star has not printed one word in favor of Horden. Its manager bas discovered the hypocrisy and dishonesty of the Con servative leader." Mr. McAlpine went n to speak of the development of the Liberal policy, which has so improved the postal service, resulted in remark increases in Canada's trade, provided a tariff which has created new industries, drawn to Canada much o he trade which formerly went through the United States, built up the Intercolonial, deepened and extended the anals. He reviewed the immigration olicy of the Liberals and gave facts creases in settlers brought about by he work of Sifton and Laurier, as against the exodus under Conservative ule. He told how Fir Leonard Tilles and Foster had absolutely refused to do anything for St. John harbor. Then Blair came in, and in three or four years he had an elevator, had spent three quarters of a million on this port. Then Mr. Pugsley came in, and n the seven months in which he has been in the cabinet he has secured for St. John no less than a million dollars.

Mr. Sears being called, said he had no intention of making a speech, but felt that one ideal which has held for years is now coming true, and that is paign and the presence of true personal worth in candidates. "Let the great issues of the day be discussed and let us select as our nominees men whose records are clean. When you two parties, as I have done, you will ister of Finance. He and the local Libhave not the slightest hesitation in supporting the Liberal party and send- which unmistakably signified the un-Pender, who have been chosen as our nominees. It is not the men you vote for, it is the principles they represent. Dismiss all the scandalous words of Conservative leaders and look honestly into the record of the Laurier government, you cannot do otherwise than

to power. Mr. McAlpine also spoke on the rail way policies of the two governments pointing out how Laurier has always protected the people who had so long been neglected by the Conservatives He told of great works undertaken and carried to success by the Liberals, of the magnificent results of the Felding tariff, and dwelt at some length on one, and we know that the road is able great reforms which have been intro-

> CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Chart Fletchire

> Succeeds in Beating the Record for Flight With

Passenger

LE MANS, Sept, 28.-Wilbur Wright; the American aeroplanist, made three successful flights this evening. On the first flight he was unaccompanied and remained in the air for one hour seven minutes 11 4-5 seconds, covering a distance of about thirty miles. On the second flight he was accompanied by the Aeroplanist Tissandier, and he succeeded in beating the record for flight with passenger by remaining up 11 minutes 35 2-5 seconds. His previous flight with a passenger was made on Friday last, when he remained in the air nine minutes 13 1-5 seconds, at a height of 50 feet.

Count Delambert was his passenger on the third trip today, when he covered about three and a half miles in



This woman says that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mrs. W. Barrett, 602 Moreau St. Montreal, writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "For years I was a great sufferer from female weakness, and despite and I was completely discouraged.
"One day a friend advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-bound. I did so, and am thankful to say that it cured the female weakness,

naking me strong and well. male troubles should try Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities periodic pains, backache, that bearng-down feeling, flatulency, indiges ion, dizzinessor nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?



## MR. FIELDING OPENS HIS ONTARIO TOUR UNDER SPLENDID AUSPICES

SARNIA, Ont., Sept. 28 .- The On ernment an average deficit of \$415,000 the absence of personalities in the cam- tario tour of Hon. W. S. Fielding open- while under twelve years of Liberal ed in this town tonight under splendid government rule the average surplus auspices. Notwithstanding the unpro- had been nine and a half millions pitious weather, the opera house was Neither had the rate of taxation been packed to the doors and there was litincreased, he said, because the rate of tle standing room left so eager were customs duties had been reduced by at look at the respective policies of the the electors and others to hear the Min- least two per cent per annum. Ridiculed Argument eral leaders were given a reception ing to Ottawa Dr. Pugsley and Mr. bounded approval of the government's course at Ottawa. Mr. Fielding has rarely been seen in better form, even though he confined his remarks to about an hour. The deadly parallel was his favorite way of forcing home his argument and the last twelve years of Conservative rule were compared ef-

fectively and convincingly with the same period under the Liberals. He got away from petty issues and went extensively into the tariff question. much to the pleasure of his audience He pointed out that Conservative speakers of today claimed the Liberals were following the old national policy, even though Sir Charles Tupper had condemned the present tariff in a measured terms when it was intro-

Was Business-Like

iced by Mr. Fielding himself.

In fact, his whole talk was businesslike, concise and logical. There were only three speakers, all of them young men, and all of them eloquent. These were Dr. C. O. Fairbank, Liberal candidate in East Lambton; R. I. Towers, Diberal candidate in the late provincial street and was able to show her way contest, and Fred. F. Pardee, who has represented West Lambton, and who is for the settler was a Liberal policy, again a candidate. The address of the while the land for railways was aplatter was a brilliant effort.

It was some moments before Mr. to the local speakers by saying he wona political tramp from down east. (Laughter.) He submitted that the given twelve years of good govern-

ment. "We also have given you twelve years of sound finance," proceeded Mr. Fielding amid additional applause. Hon. Mr. Foster had had during the last twelve years of Conservative gov- (Cheers.)

Mr. Fielding ridiculed the argument of Conservatives regarding increased taxation. He toook his example in this regard from the post office department. Formerly three million dollars had been taken out of the pockets for the posta department, while now that amount was seven millions. Mr. Foster, said the speaker, claimed that was increased taxation, but he pointed out how postage, local, in Canada and throughout the empire, had been reduced. He wanted to know if that was increased

taxation Fielding, "making the rate as high as they could." That was the Conserva tive story of postal reform. They had their chances "and they did not take advantage of them." Mr. Fielding said it was time the Liberals had spent a great deal of money, but economy did not consist in keeping money in the bank. Every year now Canada was adding to herself two provinces the size of Prince Edward Island, add ing a little to the saying of Sir William Van Horne, the speaker who said Canada had now moved to the front to the whole

parently a Conservative policy. "In this growing nation of Canada Fielding could proceed because of the with its splendid heritage, we ought applause. He paid a humorous tribute to feel it our duty to look at it from ocean to ocean, to look to the needs dered why the people wanted to hear of this country. We are proud we have spent such generous sums of money for the benefit of our country. In dopeople of Canada should support the ing this we have kept within bounds of government of Laurier because he had our expenditure. We don't for a moment pretend there is no fault, there will never come a time when there is not room for attack upon a government. In twelve years of Liberal rule there has been splendid progress, blessed peace and grand prosperity.

# DAUGHTER OF BRYAN

Mary Mannering Gets First Chance at Drama Dealing With Politics

NOT HER FIRST EFFORT

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-Mary Mannering, who is appearing in Glorious Betsy, is to go on tour with the same piece after the conclusion of her engagement here, and will return to the city in the spring with a new offering, which will be presented first in several of the principal cities outside New

Among the various manuscripts pro posed for her use is a new play by Ruth Bryan Leavitt, daughter of the Democratic candidate for the presidency. Mrs. Leavitt's one venture in play writing up to the present :noment is a vaudeville sketch done somewhat more than a year ago, and entitled

Mrs. S. Holmes, Detective. When Miss Mannering was present every remedy given me by doctors for ing Glorious Betsy in Lincoln, Neb., this trouble, I grew worse instead of last spring she was introduced to Mrs. better. I was fast failing in health, Leavitt by Maude Turner Gordon, a ing Glorious Betsy in Lincoln, Neb. member of the company and a friend of the Bryan family. Miss Mannering met Mrs. Leavitt at the theatre, and the daughter of the candidate then mentioned that she was working on a four-act play which she hoped to have completed early in the autumn. Yesterday Miss Mannering received letter from Mrs. Leavitt asking whether she should forward the manuscript, and Miss Mannering returned answer to send it on at once, as she would be delighted to give it her con sideration. The new play is under

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ations.

"Who was James Boswell?" asked the teacher of the class in English lit-

stood to be a drama of modern Ameri-

can life, introducing political compl

grature. "He was Dr. Samuel Johnson's press agent," answered the young man with the bad eye.-Chicago Tribune.

A USE FOR HIS HAT.

A funny incident of a drawing room neeting was recently noticed. A grave looking gentleman with an unusually tall hat, entered and, seeing no rack in the hall, placed his hat on the floor just behind the door. Pretty soon another grave man entered, with a large, dripping umbrella, and, peering anxjously for the usual rceptable, saw in the gloom the hat resting on the floor. His eyesight was probably poor, for he mistook it for one of the new umbrella holders, and in it he deposited his dripping umbrella. This was an example for those who followed, and in a short time the solemn looking hat was staunchly holding a dozen umbrellas. At the end of the meeting the water in the hat was an inch in depth.-London Tit-Bits.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29-The second hearing in the suit of the U.S. Government to break up the alleged anthracite coal monopoly was held here today before Chas. H. Guilbert, the ex-



MRS. LEONIDAS HUBBARD, JR.,

widow of the New York magazine writer, who lost his life exploring Labrador, was married in Toronto to Harold Thornton Ellis, son of John Ellis, M. P., of London, formerly British un-

## The News.

ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 2, 1908.

### THE MONTREAL STAR AND THE GRAFTERS

The Montreal Star makes caustic ostracism meted cut by both American political parties to the detected grafters within their ranks and the Conservative party's complacent endurance of Fawler and his accomplices in those notorious Western land deals.

Quoting a series of letters which passed between Senator Foraker of Ohio and the Vice-President of the Standard Oil Company showing that and favors from the great Rockefeller corporation, The Star proceeds: 'Mr. Hearst read these letters to

a public meeting: and immediately Senator Foraker was compelled to sever all public connection with the Republican campaign. His speaking engagements were cancelled; he was openly denounced by President Roosevelt; and it is believed that his political career is at an end.

"Mr. Lefurgey, M. P., received letter from George W. Fowler, M. P., which ran as follows: 'Dear Lefurgey,-We have succeeded beyond our wildest hopes.

We wired D. M. (Dan Mann) and he met us at the train, Toronto, and took us to his office, and gave us the route, so far as located; of course under cover of the strictest secrecy, so keep it mum, except to Borden, Bennett and yourself. We expect to have a wealthy English man named Lister, and Col. Pellatt, in the combine with us. We have increased the thing to 200,000 acres. On arriving here we interviewed Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, and have every reason to expect most generous treatment as to terms and price. He said we should get the best that was going. We want to arrange a meeting there when the party returns to Montreal. Tell Messrs. Borden and Bennett about the meeting. It will be necessary for at least two of us to go this fall and locate, as it could no be done in the spring, and that is one of the things that must be arranged at the meeting

'GEO. W. FOWLER.'" "Mr. Lefurgey is today the Conservative candidate for Prince Co., Prince Edward Island. Mr. Fowler is the Conservative candidate for Kings-Albert, N. B. Mr. Bennett is the Conservative candidate for East Simcoe. Ont. Mr. Borden was not included in the deal."

In order to maintain its present pose of political independence The Star places in the same class with Fowler, J. R. Stratton, a Liberal candidate in vho was accused by Mr. Gamey of attempting to bribe him, and Messrs. Burrows and Turiff, Liberal candidates in the West who have been charged with improper manipulation of western lands. But, aside from the fact that a Conservative journal's criticism of its opponents cannot carry the same weight as its stern censure of the grafters on its own side of the charges against these Liberals have been fully investigated-in Mr. Stratton's case by a Royal Commission and in the case of Burrows and Turiff by a committee of parliament-and in every instance were proven false. The charges against Fowler and Pope and e rest, on the other hand, were made, not by opposing partisans, but by their own political friends and officials of the Foresters and were proven true by sworn testimony before the Insurance Commisssion Surely, if The Star were as independent as it professes to be, it would admit the broad difference between these cases.

## DR. PUGSLEY'S POLITICS

Fir. Fugsley is criticised in the Conservative press because he was once a Conservative. Our friends the enemy are treading on delicate ground here. Their own leaders, Mr. Borden and Mr. Fowler, were once Liberals, and neither had the benefit of a good excuse when he changed his politics. Mr. Borden in particular, profited greatly by his change, for his legal firm, as a probable consequence, was placed in receipt of Conservative government patronage at the rate of \$10,000 a year-a sum about equal to the pay he now receives as titular Conservative leader. Dr. I'ugsley, on the other hand, split with his old party on a definite issue while they were in power, and in protest qualified to judge and unprejudiced by against their betrayal of St. John, fought their candidates here and went down in defeat. He had nothing to gain and much to lose at the time by his independent action; and he lost That he has come to the front since is due wholly to the personal ability and force which even his bitterest enemies admit he possesses.

STILL FIGHTING THE G.T.P. A Conservative paper, one of the breed which four years ago declared that the Grand Trunk Pacific through New Branswick would never be built, derides Dr. Pugsley's predictions that he new Transcontinental will be bringing traffic to the doors of St. John within two years. 'This railway was begun in 1904," it says, "and in five years is not quarter completed. There not a single contract between Moncton and Winnipeg in which the mere roadbed is "unywhere near finished." 1904 subtracted from 1908 leaves four years, not five years, during which work has been in progress on this great enterprise. And this obvious error is

Grand Trunk has been actually going with the government in assisting the on only about three years, and as the result so far some 666 miles, or prise. about a quarter of the whole line, is under regular daily operation and upon is being rapidly advanced, except in

every mile of the road is under con-Moncton westward is already com-Grand Falls. The intervening section, work upon which was delayed for two years owing to the difficulty of deciding upon the route, will certainly be crete work for most of the bridges in this province has been well advanced, much of it has been completed and is and a half if necessary all the bridges Moncton will be ready for traffic within the period of Dr. Pugsley's estimate. Moncton to St. John or the Central from Norton, the connection from the main line to this city can be made ready for use at very short notice.

hrough the prairie. The branch from Winnipeg to Lake Superior will be ready next summer. This will give the new Transcontinental access to the Lake route. And from Georgian Bay Grand Trunk has already a railroad unning to Levis on this side of the St. Lawrence. So that, even if some intervening sections in northern Ontario remain incompleted at the end of two years and the new Quebec bridge be not finished by that time, the road willstill have a foute, rail and water. straight from the prairies to the port of St. John or Halifax.

Conservative predictions to the con rary, in spite of these facts, are the natural outcome of that party's obtinate opposition to the construction of this eastern section through Quebec and New Brunswick. It was their policy to rely upon the Intercolonia or carriage east of Montreal and to deny this province the benefit that will unquestionably arise in the construction and eperation of a new line-This was their policy five years ago, and they cling to it yet, styling the eastern section as "a sheer impuden waste of public money." They were and are quite willing to allow the new Transcontinental to assist in the deelopment of Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbla. But agairst the upbuilding of New Brunswick they have determinedset the whole of their strength. And yet they expect New Brunswick to support them in this campaign.

### DR. PUGSLEY AND THE PRO-VINCE

Dr. Pugsley's answer to his vindictive traducers is emphatic and explicit. As he points out, in his telegram pubelsewhere, it is only with wilful disregard of repeatedly published facts that they accuse him of drawing from the public treasury during his term of office as Attorney General \$40,000 as "extras." This sum includes everything paid him during his long term of public service, salary, sessional indemnity, travelling expenses, expenses of collecting succession duties, etc. The house, stands the fact that the partisan portion of this which Dr. Pugsley received for legal services, outside his duties at Attorney General-the only amounts which can be questioned, as the rest is statutory and inevitableis comparatively small, and this the Minister has repeatedly offered to submit to impartial arbitration—an offer which Mr. Hazen's government has re-

peatedly refused to accept. Even those who are politically opposed to Dr. Pugsley and who have been trained by his enemies to distrust him must admit that his attitude in this matter is the attitude of a man who desires nothing more than justice, Every dollar he has received from this province stands on the books in black and white. His claim against the province for money still due has been submitted, and has been published, in minute detail. Mr. Hazen and his colleagues allege that the sums received and the sums claimed are exorbitant to the point of fraud. Dr. Pugsley asserts that the whole is fair and just and, in proof, at least of his personal belief in his assertion, offers to submit it in detail to one or more impartial arbitrators to be mutually selected by him and the government. If the government are convinced of the justice of their position and of the impropriety of Dr. Pugsley's collections and claims, one is at a loss to understand why they so doggedly refuse to seek the opinion of men professionally

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personal or political animosity.

G. T. P. With nearly a thousand miles of the Grand Trunk Pacific already in regulas operation and with every section of the road already in process of construction or under contract, with the promise that within two years the whole transcontinental line will be at work for the development off Canada. it is incomprehensible almost that the Conservative party should continue their open opposition to this great feature of Liberal transportation policy. They are within their rights in criticisbuilding of the road, and possibly some ground for their criticism. In New Brunswick in particular there was a good deal of distrust of the proposition because of the Grand Trunk's interests in Portland and the fear was general that this section of the road would never be built. But the people characteristic of every statement in plan and according to that plan the road is now being rapidly built. In As a matter of fact, work on the every patriotic Canadian to join hands early completion of this great enter-

But they learn nothing and forget every other section of the road work nothing, these Conservatives. They clenched their teeth in opposition to gome of the remote districts in Northern | the scheme of 1903, and regardless of public attention to the important and

THE NEWS is published every week Ontario, where construction is impos- the unmistakable evidence of public interesting fact that though Mackenzie by the Sun Printing Co., Limited, St. sible until lines of connection have approval given in the elections of 1904 was bitterly slandered by his opponbeen laid into that wilderness for the and of the tremendous strides which carriage of supplies. In this province the project has nade since that time, they have relaxed none of their obstruction, a large section of it from struction. True, they have had to change their tactics somewhat. They pleted, and the greater portion of the told us in New Brunswick four years ine is ready for the rails. Before the ago that the Eastern section of the end of next summer the rails will be road would never be built, that it was laid all the way from Moncton to the purely an election fake. With part of junction with the Canada Eastern and this section completed and with over from the Quebec boundary down below 5,000 men working throughout the province on the rest of it, they cannot continue this cry. But in its place they are heaping up blue ruin calculations of the expense which they say ady for operation a year from next it will impose upon the people of Cancomparison between the immediate fall at the latest. Already the con- ada, with the idea-there can be no other idea-of convincing them that the road is a manstrous burden to be shaken off speedily as possible. Apparready for the steel, and within a year ently they ignore the fact that even if it wers a burden it cannot be shaken can be finished. Barring some great off, that in any circumstances now it disaster the road from Quebec to must be borne and made the best of. Even if Mr. Borden's calculations were correct that the road is to cost about And whether the Grand Trunk Pacific \$250,000,000 and will when completed the Senator had received secretly cash | decides to use the Intercolonial from | be simply two valueless strips of steel across the continent, it would still be better business to complete the enterprise already so far advanced than to stop its construction and to tear up the road already built. Even if he and Already, as we have indicated, dally his colleagues of pessimism were correight and passenger trains are run- rect in their figures and in their mournning on the G. T. P. from Winnipeg out | ful predictions, the people of Canada cannot afford at this stage to give them license to stop the work.

> But they are not correct, and the manner of their criticism indicates at the castern end of the Lakes, the that they know it. For instance Mr. Borden and Sir Charles Tupper have the folly or the hardihood to repeat even now the assertion that the govern-The records prove, and Mr. Borden must know, that this thirteen million dollar myth has no foundation save Sir Wilfrid's statement that the ultimate cost of the road to the people of Canada would be only seven years' interest on the cost of the section east of Winnipeg and seven years' interest on three-quarters of the cost of the mountain section, which he estimated would amount to about thirteen millions. And this statement still stands, with the exception that recent advances in the cost of labor and material have increased somewhat the expenses of construction and hence the interest charges. In placing before the public his \$250,000,000 calculation, Mr. Borden makes no attempt to explain that the people of Canada do not have to pay this sum but only to advance it for a period of seven years, after which the company operating the road will take the whole burden off their hands, leaving them still with the ownership of the roadbed east of Winnipeg, with the

The only explanation of Mr. Borden's attitude, except that of deliberate une the new transcontinental to pay

Edward Blake and his fellows short of vision and little of faith, and Canada in the next decade or so will place Mr. Borden and his colleagues in the same category. And meantime the people of Canada, proud of their past accomplishment and sure of their future, believing with the late Andrew G. Blair that men yet living will see the time when four transcontinentals will not be enough to handle their traffic, to be in their sad imaginings. management of their affairs out of the hands of men who believe in Canada and are willing to invest in its fuutre and give it into the hands of Mr. Borden and his disconsolate friends.

### MR. HAZEN AND THE VALLEY LINE

In apology for his failure to make any move for the promotion of the St. John Valley Railway, Mr. Hazen publishes a letter of MacKenzie and ing the government and chloroforming Mann's over a year old showing that public opinion in the natter of the these railway builders at that time demanded from the province a bond guarantee of \$30,000 per mile for a road Senator Jaffray, Senator Cox and some from Westfield to Centreville, pointing others of its stockholders. Those who out that they could reach St. John knew those gentlemen and the Globe from Westfield over the C. P. R. tracks paid little attention to the charge, less and declining to give a positive guar- perhaps because no answer was deignand declining to give a positive guar-antee to connect this line with the ed. But recently the charge was retranscontinental, though stating that poated in Toronto by Premier Roblin "the necessities of the case would soon in a particularly direct and irritating

Mr. Hazen doubtless desires to make could be proven true and naming Mr. the point that the company wanted too J. S. Willison, now of the Toronto were exorbitant. Possible this is cor- of the Toronto Globe at the time of rect. If not, then MacKenzie and this deal, as the man who could prove Mann have lost their cunning. They the statement true or false. Mr. Williare not in the railway business wholly son happened to be on the platform ried these negotiations a step farther, by himself and himself alone without never made the slightest move to see the consent of any of the directors or if this or any other company would un- without the knowledge on his part that of strikes or lockouts in all industries dertake this important work upon any of the directors stood to profit by ing the government's plan for the more reasonable terms. He not only the deal which the Globe upheld, let the matter stand where it was there may have been in the beginning when Dr. Pugsley was forced to drop satisfactorily to the Globe and its it, but he even allowed the provincial subsidies, already granted for the purpose, to lapse, thus rendering impossible for the time any further action. And this at the very time when Dr. Pugsley was using his effort and influence successfully to secure the federal subsidies required. The people whose hopes have been builded on this oad might have forgiven Mr. Hazen his failure to bring nearer their desires If he had made any effort in their be-

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half. But he has not.

Comparing Alexander Mackenzie with Laurier, naturally to the latter's dis-

ents he was not overthrown by slander. "No doubt Mackenzie, like all other public men in this and other countries," says the News, "was the object of vio- stand and give expression to Canadian lent partisan criticism, and was often badly treated and held to account for conditions over which he had no control. But the truth is that Mackenzie

would easily have survived the election of 1878 if the contest had turned on the expenditures and the general record of his administration. Protection, however, was the whole issue, and upon that he fell." This is wholly and unquestionably correct. Lacking some definite vital

ssue for the creation and focussing of public discontent the Mackenzie government would have been unscathed by the scandal cry, as, lacking such an issue, the Laurier government is unscathed today. Slander alone never yet defeated a government in this country and we doubt if it ever will. And the part it plays in a campaign is a small one unless there is some definite thing to irritate the popular mind and place t in a receptive condition for the taint.

A man in good health defies ordinary bacterial infection, but upon any weak spot in his organism the germs of disease fasten themselves. So public opinion, placidly content with Canadian onditions us they are today, sheds easily all this vague scandal talk, unpointed by one single definite change of impropriety against any Liberal Minister or member of parliament. There is no inflamed spot to foster the growth of distrust, as there was in '78, when protection was offered as the remedy for hard times; or in '96 when the Manitoba School question stirred men to angry difference of cpinion; or ment promised that the road should last year in this prevince when the cost only \$13,000,000, whereas they popular irritant was the Highway claim it will entail a burden upon the Act. And, as the Liberal government public treasury of nearly \$250,000,000, of '78, with Macketzie's name as a

bulwark against its detractors would have won but for the presence of one big issue on which it took the unpopular side, so the Liberal government of today, fortified by the honor and spotless record of Laurier against the unscrupulous malice of its slanderers and with nothing in its public record or policy seriously questioned by its opponents, nothing which they can

can doubt it.

A DECADENT MINISTRY?

The Conservative press these days is onstructing endless editorials over the decadence of the Laurier Ministry. They are ready to admit today what they vehemently denied twelve years ago, that the government of 1896 was composed of very able men. This abil- expressed Canadian sentiment respectity, they lament, has gone with Blair and Sifton and Tarte and Mulock and the rest who have attained political canonization by death or retirement.

a breed of little men, under whose ad-

inistration the country is falling upon evil days. This would be more impressive but truthfulness, is that he believes that for the fact that every one of the sothe producing capacity of Canada will called scandals against the present to criticise his action. But there is to not develop at a sufficient rate to engovernment has as its basis some alleged piece of malfeasance or mal- any man to question the wisdom of an its way, and that hence it will have to administration under the rule of these early attempt to solve that problem. be taken over eventually by the gov- departed great ones. All the vague ernment and operated by and for the charges that have been made against the Interior Department date back to larity because it has been a consistent those narrow-gauge Liberals of thirty back to Prefontaine; everything said to Canadian people. He has not heeded energetic business man and deserves a ported against four parties from be malodorous in connection with the the insistent demands of any class or better fate. Intercolonial dates back to Blair; any creed, but he has depended for for its axle grease. Canada proved everything of suspected impropriety in connection with the Public Works department dates back to Tarte and Hyman and Sutherland. Against the administrative record

> ham, against Pugaley not a finger has been or can be raised. So that one is given ground for hope that perhaps this decline which makes our Conservative friends so disconsolate is not so real in fact as it seems

## A SUSPICIOUS WORLD

This is a suspicious sort of a world, so much to that it is seldom worth while explaining things; only your riends will accept the explanation, and they do not need it.

There is the recent case of the Toronto Globe as an instance. For years it has rested without apparent disquietude under the charge of bulldoz-Crows Nest Pass deal, for the purpose of making a few hundred thousand for harbor for the Canadian Northern this quick on the trigger, jumped into print

much for too little—that their demands News, but who happened to be editor for patriotic purposes and have the with Premier Roblin when the charge reputation of driving hard bargains was made and, being cornered, did the ette." when they can. But the point for the honorable thing by giving the inside people of the St. John Valley to keep history of the Glube's Lolley in this policy with regard to all government in mind is that Mr. Hazen never car- matter, which was, he affirms, dictated

So a long standing affair is cleared up friends. But is it likely that those who prefer to believe that this newspaper was and is the tool of an organzed gang of grafters will change their opinion because of Mr. Willison's explanation?

## A GREAT LEADER

That great political leaders posses qualifications rarely discovered beomes increasingly manifest as Mr. 3orden, the duly appointed and well paid spokesman of Conservative timidity and unbelief, dutifully attempts to marshal the scattered forces of a sorely divided party against the united protection of workmen engaged on hosts of Liberalism. Without avail he public work. practices all the known tricks of the

to the utmost every available accessory. Men listen to him with the respect due his position and his ability, but men never gain the conviction that he is the one man in Canada to underideals. Very evidently he leads a party by the votes of a caucus rather than by the power of his personality, by the eternal fitness of things.

candid Conservatives bemoan the fact of the immense popularity of Sir Wilfried Laurier. His leadership is no aceldent of party caucus, as his popularity with Canadians is due to no trick of speech nor oddity of action. Even his critics must admit that no man tion to nominal figures. permanently occupies a position of power by virtue of any superficial attribute. Sir John A. Macdonald was a popular fellow. He was also a hailfellow-well-met. In his day his opponents were wont to discover the cause of his immense popularity in his jovial, off-hand manner, but no man today fails to recognize the fact that he possessed unique qualities of leadership and that he more than any man of his the interests of the Canadian working party understood and gave expression to the sentiments of the people.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is a successful eader because he understands the MR. BORDEN AND MR. FOSTER Canadian people. His verdict is a popular verdict, his opinion is the opinn of the Canadian citizen. That his udgment has commended itself to Canadian common-sense has been abundantly manifest. No better example could be discovered than his adjustment of the tariff. Very evidently ie has not pleased everybody. But just as evidently he has pleased the Canadian people. The Canadian Manufacturers' Association possess no small mount of power. They utter their mandate and Sir Wilfrid in a dignified speech tells them that he will consider their request if that request is in the nterests of all the people. And because he will not buy the favor of a powerful class by a betrayal of the inerests of the reople the people believe

In various colonial conferences h has exercised an important if not a dominant influence. It has been freely conceded by the advocates of the cloctrines of Imperialism that their raise as a public grievance, is impregschemes would prosper to the extent ative of Canada favored them. By that statement Canadians have been flattered. But they have been more gratified by the consistent fashion in which their representative insisted upon the principle of colonial self-govrnment while he advocated the voluntary co-operation of the colonies in the affairs of the Empire. And can any man doubt that his expressions in the colonial conferences have adequately ing Canada's relation to the Empire?

Less than a decade ago it was no power to insure its operation in the Their successors, we are assured, are ation would be the great Canadian problem. When Sir Wilfrid Laurier proposed to tegin the solution of the problem before the problem had been felt there were men both within and day small disposition on the part of Laurier has won him immense popusupport upon the good judgment of the sion upon the first large audience he The cattle by-law was amended so as honest and loyal Canadian citizen. We may believe that Mr. Borden enjoys a popularity among the members | pretty, as his friend Mr. Charles Mc-Oliver, against Brodeur, against Gra- ciation that Sir Wilfrid does not. They of the Canadian Manufacturers' Assoexpect Mr. Borden to consult their either as an employer or an employe. special interests, they know Sir Wilfrid will not. Mr. Borden offers special privileges to British Columbia when over. in British Columbia, Sir Wilfrid will not. Mr. Borden leads by the votes of a caucus, Sir Wilfrid leads by the will tario, is probably as anxious for Conof the people. Mr. Borden divides his servative success in the federal field as party into warring sections and mag- Mr. Hazen is-and for a similar reason nifies provincial interests, while Sir Wilfrid Laurier compels men to bury party differences and forget provincial

### Canadian interests. THE LIBERALS AND LAAOR

Naturally the Labor men differ in their opinions regarding the Lemieux Legislation which suits everybody has yet to be framed. Possibly the Lemieux Act is not perfect, but it represents the honest endeavor of a government, which has unmistakably proved its interest in the welfare of Labor, to provide means for the amicable and fair settlement of industrial disputes. If the machinery the act provides is not sufficient or if certain of its clauses may operate in practice to the injury of either employers or employes it can and will be amended. "the necessities of the case would soon and a particularly direct and irritating compel it, and there is no doubt in our way, and the present editor, who is a of Canada cannot be doubted in view lake at the present time. It is very the Methodist parsonage, Sheffield. islation enacted under Laurier's re- be abundant.

(1) The abolition of the sweating system in connection with government contracts. (2) The establishment of a Department of Labor (3) The publication of a monthly journal known as the "Labour Gaz-

(5) The Lemieux Act to aid in the connected with public utilities, and requiring that an investigation shall take place before a strike or lockout in such industries is declared. Since the passage of this act settlements attending the wedding of her sister at

were arrived at without strikes in 38 McDonald's Point, will return home on cases out of 40. (6) The passing of an Act to restrict the importation and employment of

(7) The passing of an Act to prevent immigrants being induced by fraudulent representations to come to Canada; as a consequence of representations from the government a similar law was enacted in the Imperial parliament to prevent emigrants from Great Britain being induced by fraudulent representations to come to Can-

modern political campaign and utilizes of \$500 on Chinese labor; this for the visiting friends in St. John

protection of Canadian labor. (10) Legislation for the preventl

f accidents on railways. (11) The appointment of importunit labor commissions to investigate natters of immediate concern to labor -for example the Commission to in quire into the conditions under which the Bell Telephone Company's employes were obliged to work, and It is small wonder, therefore, that which resulted in a reduction of hours and other improvements. (12) The conclusion of an arrangement with Japan of the limitation to a number satisfactory to Canada o nigrants from that country to Canada, and reducing Japanese immigra

> (13) An arrangement effected with the British government for a practical cessation of immigration from

> And as a crowning climax to this splendid programme comes the announcement that in Sir Wilfrid's next government will sit a Minister of Labor, whose whole duty shall be to promote industrial peace and advance

In spite of the Montreal Star's kindly hint, Mr. Borden took pains to explain that Mr. Foster's absence from his Toronto meeting did not indicate that he had at last decided to free himself from his political association | with the discredited manipulator of Twelve hundred dollars of the neces-Foresters' funds. As the Montreal sary fifteen hundred dollars has been Gazette reports him, Mr. Borden went subscribed to purchase a property on out of his way to sweep away "any shred of doubt which might have ex- French Fort Cove. When this is sub isted as to the value placed by the scribed the company will be incorporat-Conservative leader on the services of ed. Shares are \$20 each. Sixty shares his much-prized and faithful lieutenant. have been taken by 25 subscribers. W. Mr. Borden declared that during the A. Hickson presided at last night's dozen years or more Mr. Foster had meeting, and the speakers were Colonel been in public life, no man could lay a Malthy, the chairman, Rev. S. J. Mofinger on a single act which was not Arthur and Rev. H. C. Rice. clean and honorable." This formal Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hutchinson and statement that Mr. Foster stands as Miss Hutchinson have returned from a high as ever in his leader's opinion, as western trip. The engagement is anpublicly expressed, may be definitely nounced of Miss Hutchinson and Mr. accepted as the official announcement that (to quote the Star again), "the 6th.

man who, as manager of a trust company, poured the funds in his keeping -the trust funds of the widow and the orphan-into a speculation for his own personal profit," is the man who will Morrissy. succeed Mr. Fielding as Finance Minister if the Conservatives attain power. We commend to independent electors bonds, now that they would bring about Mr. E. W. Thomson's survey of the five per cent net. The town is heavily political situation, as contained in the indebted to the bank. letter which we print today. It is a non-partisan presentation, written for Moncton, October 12th, to argue for the leading American journal which is town before the liquidator of the Andnot concerned with a partisan success. It is a fair statement worthy of all ac-

The site for the new wharf in Rodney Slip is now the property of the government. This acquirement is another long step toward ultimate na- way. The town wants the full \$18,000.

In the last provincial election the the town's thousand dollar bonds at straight Liberal ticket nominated by 93½ if the town would extend its elec-Mr. Turgeon, M. P., was elected by a tric light system to Douglastown, was large majority in spite of the fact that favorably received s a pseudo-Liberal ticket in It was decided to buy 500 feet of Keythe field supporting the provincial gov- stone fire hose. ernment, in addition to a straight Con- Mrs. S. A. Demers was elected school The political career of Sir Wilfrid servative opposition ticket. Mr. T. M. trustee vice Mrs. P. J. McEvoy, resign-Burns, one of the defeated supporters | ed. If this is his belief Mr. Borden is Sifton's regime; all the alleged impro- and conscientious attempt to give ex- tive candidate in opposition to Mr. men. of the government, is now a Conserva- New uniforms were voted the policeplacing himself in the same class with prieties in the Marine Department date pression to the best judgment of the Turgeon. Mr. Burns is a worthy and Eight Scott Act convictions were re-

> Mr. Pender made a splendid impres- was unsuccessfully made. has addressed as the Liberal candidate to make half the fees collected payable for St. John city. He may not be to the town. Donald remarked the other night, but he is a mighty good man to have What would St. John gain by defeating Pugsley and Pender? Think it

Pugsley, Pender and Progress. Sir James Whitney, Premier of On--but he is not neglecting his provincial duty in order to assist in the campaign. Mr. Borden has gone out of his way privileges in the pursuit of common to defend and express his confidence in Mr. Foster. But there are limits even to Mr. Borden's party loyalty

He did not include Fowler in his ab-

White's Cove

## solution.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WHITE'S COVE, Sept. 27.-The weather for the past two weeks has remains were laid to rest at Pine Grove been the warmest ever known here Mrs. Banks leaves a husband, four scne for the time of yar. The thermome- and one daughter to mourn their saw ter has registered as high as ninety in loss. government toward the working men a steamer could not go through the ebrated on Wednesday evening last at compel it, and there is no doubt in our way, and the present editor, who is a of Canada cannot be doubted in view lake at the present time. It is very the Methodist parsonage, Sheffield.

Scotchman with red hair and very of its splendid record, as set forth in fine weather for harvesting. The when C. Woodville Barker led Miss.

> up the river Wednesday ran into the wife. rocks on account of the thick smoke and damaged her considerably. Miss Ida Reardon, of St. John, is

Thomas Reardon, of St. John, is visiting his brother, J. D. Reardon, of this place. Mrs. William A. Ferris and son, who

have been visiting in St. John for some time, will return home on Saturday by steamer May Queen. Mrs. William Gunter and daughter Viola, were the guests of Mrs. Harry Orchard on Thursday. Mrs. Leslie E. Wright, who has been

Saturday. Richard Fox returned home on Wednesday from a flying trip to Montreal, where he has been to seee his brother, whom he has not seen for some time. Miss Greta Crouch, of Mill Cove, who has been visiting friends in St. John, returned home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Edward Ferris, of Mill Cove, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. John F. Wright, and son, went to St. John on Monday, where they will visit friends. This school, which has been vacant are enjoying a visit in Boston. for some time, is now running again. The teacher is Miss Florence Black, of the Narrows, Queens County. Miss Cora Ferris, of Mill Cove, is

SCARLET FEVER IS SPREADING RAPIDLY

North Shore is Greatly Alarmed and Board of Health is Active

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Sept. 29.-There s much alarm over the wide prevalence of scarlet fever. Napan school has been closed and many houses quarantined in that place, Black River, Chatham, Chatham head and Nelson. A special meeting of the Board of Health was held here yesterday. Col. R. L. Maltby and Councillors Vanderbeck and L. Doyle were present. Stringent measures were resolved upon to stamp

out the disease. Station Master W. R. Payne has returned from Moncton, somewhat improved in health. It is not thought that he will have to undergo an opera-

The death of Annabel R., the sixyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. . McCurdy, occurred yesterday, after a brief illness. Funeral today.

A public meeting was held last night in the interest of the new cemetery. the lower boundary of the town, at

Moncrief of Winnipeg, wedding on Oct. The North Shore Presbytery is meet ing here today. The town council met last night. There

vere present: Mayor Miller and Ald. Belyea, Doyle, Falconer, Ferguson and A request was received from the Royal Bank urging the town to sell its

erson Furniture factory. The company owed the town \$18,000 in yearly instalments. They had the option of selling in full at any time on the present value

August 24th to Sept. 24th. One raid

Adjourned.

SHEFFIELD, N. B., Sept. 29.-Much produce is now being shipped every day at McGowan's for St. John. Emery Briggs has finished the covering of the Barker wharf and is congratulated on doing a creditable job. The first moose captured this season

in this district was shipped yesterday to St. John by Mr. Coakly. Jonathan Bridges and Co. are enjoying an outing in the mountains after. big game.

Harry A. Bridges, merchant, of Concord Junction, and Dr. Sidney F. Bridges, of Pittsburg, Pa., left Sheffield on Saturday last after spending their, vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bridges. The death occurred at Sheffield on Saturday last of Mrs. Elizabeth Banks, after a lingaring illness of diabetes. The

funeral, which was largely attended, took place at her home. Rev. Mr. Peppers and Rev. Mr. Wilson performed the sad rites at the church and grave. Her

the instructive summary of Labor leg- farmers say that the potato crop will Edith, daughter of the late A. J. Ven-The steamer May Queen on her trip pronounced the happy couple man and ning, to the altar. Rev. W. R. Peppers

The Sheffield Congregational Church has recently gone through a thorough repair and treated to a coat of paint visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. and was last Sunday rededicated to the worship of God.

## NEWS OF HILLSBOHO

HILLSBORO, N. B., Sept. 29 .- Th feath of Robert L. Locke occurred at his home at 4 p. m. yesterday. Deceased had been an invalid for some months. He was sixty years old. A widow survives and four children. Carl Steeves of Dawson shot a moose on Saturday khich when dressed tipped the scales at 700.

congratulations upon the arrival of a daughter. Rev. W. J. Kirby of Albert occupied the pulpit of the Methodist Church very acceptably on Sunday. He was the guest of Mrs. Thistle during his stay n Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hardy are receiving

Rev. Wm. Lawson has returned from a visit at St. John. Miss Wallace and Miss Nellie Wallace



**FEMP** 

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## TEMPERANCE PEOPLE REGARD THE OUTCOME OF WOODSTOCK CASES AS A SIGNAL VICTORY FOR SCOTT ACT

That the Scott Act could be enforced almost to the letter was the opinion of a local temperance worker who discussed with The Sun the remarks of a wholesale liquor dealer which appeared night regarding the interview with in yesterday's issue of this paper.

Regarding the statement that the Sun today. business would simply be transferred Mr. Colpitts was found at his comfrom St. John to Montreal firms, he fortable home busily engaged, but in they could not do business in Scott Act answered: "Oh, yes; I am really decountries, they did not despair of being lighted with almost everything in the

harder for them to do so.

REV. MR. COLPITTS TALKS.

John O'Regan, which appeared in The

point has been settled by the magis-WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 28.-Your | trate, and in fact Mr. O'Regan admits correspondent interviewed Rev. Ban- his appeal is on technical grounds field Colpitts, Scott Act inspector, to- alone, When Mr. McIntyre under oath said that now that they had succeeded answer to a query as to whether he had have been encouraged to proceed with they could not do business in Scott Act read what Mr. O'Regan had said, he these cases. I know there is liquor and fifty mark. able to prevent the outside firms also. article. I am sure I am happy to learn find that they can't violate the law ulty in attendance. Rev. Dr. Kierstead Under the present law when liquor is that he will stop shipping liquor into with impunity. I am advised by my taken into these counties there must be this county and I sincerely hope what counsel that liquor shippers in Montseveral accomplices and with reason- he says of the other dealers doing the real may be brought here for trial partment, and Prof. Miller the newly able precaution the business could be same is correct. I am sure all temperand I will undoubtedly proceed against organized forestry department. caught and held up at some stage of its ance people here know I took proceed- anyone or everyone I find breaking ings against the St. John wholesalers the law. I cordially agree with Mr. forestry course and five others will be Another gentleman spoke of the mat- not through ill-feeling, but simply be- O'Regan's statement about the poor transferred from other departments, ter as a signal victory for the temper- cause I obtained the information and quality of liquor that comes to Scott ance forces. He was glad that the felt it my duty to proceed against them Act counties, and sincerely hope license men of St. John recognize the law and or anyone else who violates the Cancommunities get better brands. I bewished their Quebec associates would ada Temperance Act. It makes no diftake the same patriotic view of the ference to me whether it be Scott Act will have the effect of makrich wholesaler or the low- ing it extremely difficult to get liquor Whether or not the outside parties est pocket redlar. As to into Scott Act counties, and I hope could get liquor into the Scott Act whether these St. John wholesalers what Mr. O'Regan says regarding counties the recent decision rendered it have really violated the act, which other Scott Act counties following in seems to be a matter of doubt with our footsteps may prove correct."

was giving testimony he readily admitted shipping liquor here since the law came into force. I don't believe there is a temperance man in Carleton county who is not in sympathy with coming from other places besides St.

## PATRIOTISM KEYNOTE OF LIBERAL SPEECHES

the West Side was fired last evening nation builders and not as mere follow- a policy which, under conditions en in Oddfellows' Hall, when a large audience assembled to hear the issues of the campaign discussed by Messrs. dual thought along the lines which His references to Mr. Hatheway's Pender, McKeown and Sears. The point to the record of the Liberal party characteristics and his energetic effort hall was filled to the doors, the at- as the governing body, as the record to delude the labor party brough tendance being exceptionally large for worthy of further support. a first meeting on the West Side, and fone left the room until after God Save | More and More at Home the King brought the gathering to a close. The speeches were narked by a high note of patriotism and the is coming more and more at home on the tional character, sues of the day and the records of public platform, effectively replied to the two great political parties were the malicious misrepresentations of his discussed from a broad Canadian attitude and distorted interpretation standpoint rather than in a partisan of his North End address, as printed manner. This was particularly true of in the Conservative campaign sheet. Mr. McKeown's address, for on review- He referred at some length to the posi-

W. C. WHITTAKER IS

Last Night

Served in a most sumptuous and cap-

Templar, by the Grand Temple of New

Brunswick, at White's restaurant last

evening, proved a most enjoyable af-

fair. The dinner began shortly after 9

o'clock. The menu contained many

good things, which were ably done jus-

"Our Guest," proposed by E. T. C.

"Supreme Council," proposed by J. B.

"Grand Temple of N. B.," proposed

wood and Fairville sections, proposed

McFarlane and responded to by F. A.

"The Press," proposed by Francis

Murphy and responded to by H. E.Cod-

All were well pleased with the dinner

and the excellent manner in which it

THE RELIABLE PREMIUM CO.

Victoria, Alexandra, La Tour, Rock- | Wedding trip.

Here is one of the finest Magic anterns you have ever seen. You an get it all complete, including me dozen slides of colored views,

Write at once—a post-card will do.

Whittaker, M. W. T.

Simpson, G. W. R.

Rev. A. B. Cohoe.

ner of the Globe.

Ramsey.

sponded to by E. S. Stockford.

HONORED BY MANY

Guest of Honor at Sumptuous | Was for Many Years a Car-

Knowles and responded to by W. C. | was a former alderman for Queens

Eagles and responded to by S. E. letic grounds knewn as Scully's Grove.

sponded to by J. H. Belyea, Victoria bride was a handsome silver tea ser-

Temple: A. S. Dearness, Alexandra vice from the groom's father, D. E. Temple, and J. F. Brown, La Tour Tem- Smith, and a cut glass fruit dish from

"Junior Sections," represented by and Mrs. Smith went to Boston on their

by W. F. Lewis and G. W. Chaplain Neill, returned last night from a suc-

and responded to by S. E. Logan and cessful hunt for big game near Claren-

"The Ladies," proposed by F. S. P. spread of 50 inches, and a large bear.

tion, proposed by R. D. Martin and re- and he leaves no children.

tended to direct the current of indivi- support.

Mr. Pender, who is apparently be- make for the upbuilding of a high naing the history of Canada's progress tion he had formerly taken on the G. Liberal party. during the past thirty years, he ap- T. P. question, gave his reasons for the pealed to his hearers to exercise the views he then held, and clearly ex- briefly introduced the speakers.

WM. H. SCULLY, OF

FREDERICTON, DEAD

penter and Builder

Man Got a Moose and a Bear

Near Clarendon.

Later he ran a grocery, but of recent

years he was not in active business. He

Ward, and was a large real estate

holder, his property including the ath-

Col. H. H. McLean, of St. John. Mr.

Chas. McKinnon, salesman with J. S.

don. He shot a moose with an antler

MICHIGAN POLITICS

sented by four prominent lawyers and

County Attorney James P. English and

WATERLOO. ONT.

(Reference, Molsons Bank.)

Assistant County Attorney Ellick are for the prosecution.

opened tomorrow evening.

ers of some political creed. Mr. Me tirely different from those at present Keown's arguments were of course in- existing, did not secure his undivide-

> down the house. Mr. Sears spoke briefly of the records of the two parties and thought fully laid down the principles which

The meeting was enthusiastic; the speakers were given the closest attention and expressions of approval were frequently heard. At the close three hearty cheers vere given for Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the candidates and th Dr. F. L. Kenny presided, and very

## BOTTOM DROPPED OUT OF

Seven Charges Were Entered, But in Six of Them the Prosecution Failed to Produce Evidence.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 29. eble manner the dinner tendered to William C. Whittaker, the Most Worthy Marriage Yesterday at Lincoln—Capital FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 29-The toasts and speech-making occu- William H. Scully, a prominent and the usual fine imposed, but when the pled the greater part of the evening. In respected citizen of Fredericton, died other cases were called Chief Winter proposing the toast to the siest, E. T. suddenly at his home, Charlotte St., and Spotter Gunter, who had laid the C. Knowles paid a splendid tribute to at 3 o'clock this morning, after a short information, had no witnesses to Mr. Whittaker. The complete list is as illness. He was 73 years old, son of the prove the charges and there was no late William Scully, of this city, and dismiss the charges, with costs "The King," proposed by the chair- resided here all his life. He was a carman and ushered in with the singing of penter and builder for many years. against the prosecution,

MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 29-Mrs. "Sister Organizations," as represent- land, Maine. His wife, formerly Miss George A. Stone, wife of I. C. R. High street, this morning. She had been At Lircoln, Sunbury County, yester- ill for several months. A husband and Fred. Jones, an ex-policeman, was G. Blewett, G. W. T. and W. C. mony that united Milton A. Smith, of fined \$50 today for violation of the

## FREDERICTON LIQUOR CASES

Seven Scott Act cases were on the Baptist, arts. were city licenses and a lively time Baptist, arts. was anticipated, but the bottom seemed to have fallen out of the prosecution. One first case was admitted, and course open to Colonel Marsh but to

Logan, member of the Supreme execu- He is survived by two brothers, Charles Scully, of this city, and John, of Ported by the N. B. Temperance Federa-Bryson, predeceased fourteen years Driver Stone, died at her residence, day afternoon Rev. A. A. Rideout, of four children survive. by Fred Gallop and responded to by G. this city, performed the marriage cere-Hoyt Station, and Miss Jennie M. Pat- Scott Act. "Subordinate Temples," proposed by terson, daughter of John Patterson, of W. C. Whittaker, M. W. T., and re- Lincoln. Among the presents to the

## LARGE FRESHMAN CLASS AT U. N. B.

University Enters Upon What is Likely to be Most Prosperous Year

Mr. O'Regan, just let me say that this FREDERICTON, Sept. 28 .- The old University of New Brunswick this morning entered upon what is likely to be one of the most prosperous years in its history. Already forty-five new students have been enrolled, and the indications are that the number will reach fifty before the end of the week. A few students have dropped out since the close of the term, but the total attendance will be over the one hundred

> ing, with all the members of the fac-Two students have entered for the making a total of seven.

> mainder join the freshmen class. There are twenty-one new students enrolled in the engineering department. Following is a list of the new students already enrolled. SENIOR MATRICULANTS

Arthur E. Floyd, Titusville, Kings, Methodist, arts. Marvin W. Maxwell, St. Stephen, C. M. W. Jennings, St. John, R. C., en W. K. Willis, St. John, C. of E., engineering.

Baptist, arts. Ruth E. Everett, Fredericton, Baptist, arts. JUNIOR MATRICULATION

Presbyterian, arts. W. A. Munro, St. John. Presbyterian. Jack D. MacKay, Fredericton, Presbyterian, engineering.

Arthur J. Saunders, Woodstock, Bap-G. H. Prince, Jubilee, Kings, C. of E., forestry. neering

H E. Lockery, St. Stephen. R. C., en-

gineering. Ambrose F. McGinley, Johnville, Carleton Co., R. C., engineering. Charlotte Co., C. of E., engineering. Guy A. Fitz-Randolph, Fredericton, C. of E., forestry. gregationalist, engineering.

J. Thaddey Hebert, Dorchester, R. C.,

terian, arts. Charles E. K. Jones, St. John, C. of E., arts. William H. Teed, Richmond Corner, C. of E., arts. George E. Smith, Gibson, Baptist, en-

Charles H. Colwell, Fredericton, Presbyterian, arts. Marion Caswell, Gagetown, C. of E., Helen M. Robinson, Marysville, Methodist, arts.

Bessie B. McElveney, Fredericton, programme at the police court this Nellie B. Harrison, Mars Hill, Me., morning, three for first, two for sec-ond, and two for third offences. All Greta M. Robinson, Cambridge, Q. C. Adella L. Currie, Campbellton, Presbyterian, arts. Mary O'Ecill, Fredericton, R. C., arts.

Grace L. Alton, Sussex, Presbyterian, arts. Elizabeth W. McIntosh, Kingsclear, Presbyterian, arts. Sylvio E. Renault, Campbellton, R. C., engineering. David E. Wiley, Andover, Presby-

terian, arts. Guy W. Arnold, Sussex, C. of E., en-A. J. Bailey, Gibson, Baptist, engineering. Earle R. Macnutt, Fredericton, Presbyterian, arts. Ronald W. Gass, Fredericton, C. of

E., engineering. Arthur W. Kidner, St. Marys, C. of E., engineering. William C. Ewing, St. John, C. of E., engineering. E., engineering. W. J. Johnston, Gibson, Methodist, engineering. TWO MEN WHOM HEARST

### To Cure That Pain in the Back

Be warned in time. Don't neglect that biting backache—those sudden twinges of pain in the back-dizzy spells-and trouble with the bladder and urine. They all tell their own story-of weak, irritated or diseased kidneys. Surely you know the

danger of neglecting the kidneys. Diabetes, Dropsy and Bright's Disease usually follow neglected kidney trouble. That pain in the back proves that your kidneys are affected. Now-right now-is the time to take Gin Pills.

Being a sufferer from my kidneys and subject to fits of dizziness in my head for some time I did not seem able to get anything that would do me any good. I saw in the paper something relating to Gin Pills so I got a sample box and they benefited me so much that I bought some and am taking them regularly. They have worked wonders in my case and I can conscientiously recommend them to any sufferer from kidney trouble. Yours truly,

Remember there is no trick in buying Gin Pills. If, after taking one box you do not feel that you have gotten your money's worth in better health, or if after taking 6 boxes you are not completely cured, take the empty boxes to your dealer and he will promptly refund the money. No affidavit is required. We will rely on your honesty and take your word for it. Now-for your own peace and comfort, won't you give Gin Pills a chance to cure you? Sold by all druggists and medicine dealers at 50c. a box-6 for \$2.50 or sent direct We give you a chance to test Gin Pills at our expense.

Sample Box sent, free of charge, if you mention

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SUSSEX, Sept. 24.—Sussex Liberals abuse of power than that shown by opened their campaigr tonight with a the Hazen government in dismissing spler.did meeting in their committee rooms, which was largely attended. The Liberal organizer, E. S. Carter, opened Margaret L. Corkery, Millerton, N. B., the meeting. Arthur Keith was elected president of the Liberal Club and Reginald Arnold secretary. A nominating committee, consisting of W. H. Culpert, Jas. R. McLean, C. H. Perry, W. H. Plummer and William Howard, was chosen to select ward vice-presidents. and an executive to be submitted to the next general meeting of the club Monday evening.

Dr. McAlister, the Liberal candidate. vas present and made a rousing speech, which was enthusiastically received. He spoke convincingly of the great gains made by the Liberal party in all parts of the constituency of Kings-Albert J. Kenneth Johnston, Welch Pool, and the general feeling of satisfaction with the present prosperous condition of the county and the administration of the Liberal government. The reports Robert E. Eastman, Petiteodiac, Con- he had received from Albert County showed great gains for the Liberal R. A. Tapley Marysville, Baptist, arts. party there, and he was confident that Elmore T. Kennedy, Young's Cove, Kings County would give him a ma-

ority. sure to give him a majority. The meeting was attended by many

who were formerly supporters of the Conservative party and the nomination papers of the Liberal candidate were largely signed.

MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 24.-James at noon today, took a dizzy spell and fell into a machine. His right ar was broken in three places, while his left hand was also severely lacerated. must be made by the commissioners or Lean, 2nd; Morrison, 3rd; 25 seconds. The injured man belongs to Fox Creek and was sent to the hospital. A lad named Cormier, aged twelve,

while at work in the cotton mill today, who is expected to be r ore pliable. had his right arm broken at the Leonard Bullerk, an employe of Lea's

mill, had his left hand carght in the machinery today, losing two fingers. Robert W. O. Burns, Hampton, C. of brought action against the Orterio Fire brought action against the Orterio Fire permanent professor to this vacant the new shops last fall. The amount claimed is \$1,390. The company is defending on the ground of alleged missequent in application. The case will be tried in the supreme court in the supreme court in the supreme court is the degree of Ph. D. at Columbia University, New York, and in addition has spent a year at the universities of Jena, Lauchlan. Dorchester next January. The Scott Act case against P. Hogan

fourned till Saturday.

while playing in the garden yesterday, ate some green stuff on which there was some Paris green which had not ing symptoms. Dr. G. J. McNally apdren have practically recovered. wick yesterday afternoon and evening. It was a non-political affair of course, but the people were bound to hear Mr. Brown from the platform and rising to the occasion he gave them an eloquent and practical address on agriculture for which he was heartly cheered. Mr. Brown created an excellent imression and is promised a big audience when he speaks at Keswick in his

SUSSEX, Sept. 24.-It is understoo that the wholly uncalled for removal of Manager W. C. Hunter of the Central Railway is to be followed by the dismissal of many other of the em-ployes, whose only fault is that they

stumping campaign.

were employed by the former Liberal government of the Province. The Helen Connel, 2nd, \$1. latest is that Section Foreman Lee McAffee of Belleisle has been relieved of his section to make place for a Conservative office seeker, and there are more to follow. A more unnecessary Mr. Hunter would be hard to imagine. Mr. Hunter is a competent railway man, who rose from the ranks on the Intercolonial Railway by sheer force zer, 3rd.

stance took an active part in politics. but was informed officially that his 3rd. dismissal was for political reasons. Even after this treatment Mr. Hunter New Brunswick-Edward Berry, 1st. is very loath to talk for publication, so \$3; Edna Gibson, 2nd, \$2; Ralph Allingaverse is he to being drawn into poli- ham, 3rd, \$1. tical discussion. Some of the facts re-

f every fair-minded citizen. Mr. Hunter entered the employ of the N. B. C. and Railway Co. in June, 1st, \$3; Ruth Harper, 2nd. \$2. 1904, when the road was being operated by the company, his services being secured by the then president of the 2nd, \$2. company, Geo. McAvity, on the recommendation of several of the highest of- Farley, 1st, \$3; Martha Currie and

of merit, and never under any circum-

er had been employed since 1882. When the Central railway was taken . over June 30, 1905, by the provincial government, Mr. Hunter remained as Cain, 1st, \$3; Clyde Gallupe, 2nd, \$2. Dr. McAlister was heartily applaud- people of the section served by the Florenceville, 2nd, \$3; Broadway, 3rd, manager under the commission, the ed throughout his speech, which was a Central and the traveling public who \$2. Warren P. Loggie, Chatham, Presby- call for earnest work on the part of use the road all testify to the vast all his committees throughout Kings- improvement in the road under his races, the 2.23 and the farmers' class Albert. Hon C. J. Osman of Hillsboro management; but all this has no weight The summary: was also present and was given a cor- with the Hazen government. Places dial reception. Mr. Osman's keen cri- must be made for the office seekers at Thomas J., Geo. W. Boyer, (Gal-showed conclusively that Sir Wilfrid the provincial opposition at the next | Time-2.241/4, 2.271/4, 2.271/4. Laurier and his government were never | session as to what right has the Hazen | stronger in Canada than at present. He government to use public funds in this Dixie, W. Mott, (Mott)...... 1 1 1 congratulated the Sussex Liberals upon | way to make room for their support | Sandy McDonald, F. McLean, influences that had weakened the Con- official. He should have been given Alice D., H. W. Birmingham, servative party in Albert. There was no doubt in his mind of Dr. McAlister's was he could not be dismissed for Baby, L. W. Peters, (Peters)....2 4 3 popularity in that section which was cause, but was removed by other Time-2.34%, 2.32%, 2.34. means most discreditable to the gov- The programme of track and field ernment, and shows to what length the events was of considerable interest. Conservatives will go to provide 'The summary: spoils for the victors, and is an indica- 100 yards dash-Boyd, 1st; K. Motion of what would happen to federal Lean, 2nd; Atherton, 3rd. Time 10% government employes if by any chance seconds. they should obtain power at Ottawa. It is understood the political reasons 2nd; W. Nevers, 3rd; 16 feet 91/2 inches. given Mr. Hunter as the cause of hir 440 yards dash-Berry, 1st; Stevens, W. LeBlanc, aged 45, while at work in removal was his persistant refusal to 2nd; Draper, 3rd; Hartley, 4th. Time, 1 the Record foundry and machine shop dismiss competent employes of the minute 3 seconds.

> WOLFVILLE, Sept. 24.—Acadia University has appointed Henry G. Hart- School, 2nd; Wakefield, 3rd. Nelson McDougall of this city these mann of Brooklyn, N. Y., as instructor in philosophy for the coming college W. Nevers, 3rd; 30 feet 4 inches. Insurance Company for loss sustained from a live in a boarding house near chair. Mr. Hartmann has just complet-Leipzig and Berlin, Germany. He has had several years' experience as teach-The Scott Act case against P. Hogan of the polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, where his work is very highly spoken of. He comes with the high-Two young children of Dougald Mc-Carther, jr., aged four and two years, est commendations from his professors

Baptist tea meeting at Mouth of Kes- awarded, of which the following were the person was distinctly "soft?"-Lonthe most important:

Map of Canada—Jean Smith, 1st, \$2; Man of England-Eleanor Slipp, 1st,

\$2; Amy Duff, 2nd, \$1. \$2: Grace Bell, 2nd, \$1. Writing, grades 1 and 2-Muriel Merriman, 1st, \$1; Morrell Bell, 2nd, 75c. Grades 3 and 4-Queenie Gritton, 1st: Myrtle Hartley, 2nd. Grades 5 and 6-Sarah Ledlie, 1st;

Viola M. Gibson, 2nd; Wightman Man-Grades 7 and 8-Irene Sheasgreen 1st; Dora Shaw, 2nd; Bessie P. Briggs,

Essay on Transportation Needs of

Essay on Tercentenary of Quebecgarding Mr. Hunter's dismissal are Edna Hayward, 1st, \$3; Fred Campknown which must place the Hazen bell, 2nd, \$2; Irene Sheasgreen, 3rd, \$1. government in a poor light in the sight Letter-William Harper, 1st; Geneva Palmer, 2nd: Sarah Tedlie, 3rd. Botanical specimens-Della Saunders,

Collection of seeds of noxious weeds -Ada Saunders, 1st, \$3; Maria Farley, Collection of native woods-James ficials of the I. C. R., where Mr. Hunt- Ernest Saunders divide 2nd and 3rd. School garden exhibit-Hartland, 1st: Broadway, 2nd. Manual training work-Claude Mc

2.23 CLASS-PURSE \$200.

FARMERS' RACE-PURSE \$75.

Broad jump-Boyd, 1st; K. McLean,

Central railway to nake room for in- High jump-Nevers, 1st; Kay, 2nd. competent Tory place-seekers, he tak- and Boyd, 3rd. Five feet. ing the ground that such dismissals 220 yards dash-Boyd, 1st; K. Mc-

government direct. Mr. Hunter was Half-mile-W. Flemming, 1st; Berry, replaced by A. Sherwood, manager of 2nd; 3 minutes 2 seconds. the Salisbury and Harvey railway, Pole vault-Morrison, 1st; Kay, 2nd; Atherton, 3rd: 7 feet 9 inches. Mile run-Flemming, 1st; Berry, 2nd; Stairs, 3rd; time, 5.23. Relay race-Ramblers Club, 1st; High

> Shot put-K. McLean, 1st; Kay, 2nd; Starter-G. A. Taylor. Timers-F Thompson and Ald. Du-Judges-Mayor Balmain, G. Hugh

Harrison, Capt. Bull and Guy Mc-

THE MEANING OF "MUFF,"

The record of the fact that muffs were once worn by more men than women in Paris suggests the old ingenious definition of a muff as "a soft thing that holds a lady's hand without WOODSTOCK, Sept. 24.—Clear skies squeezing it." "Muff" appears to have een washed off on account of the lack and big crowds again gladdened the come to us from German, in which lanof rain, and were seized with poison- hearts of the exhibition management, guage, curiously, "muft" means not the attendance being almost up to yes- only a hand comforter, but also a sulky plied the usual aid, and today the chil- terday's high water mark. It being a person or a growling dog. These seem, school holiday in the county upwards however, to be two different words. FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 24.—Mr. of 1,500 children were in attendance. Was our own metaphorical "muff" an Brown the liberal candidate, was ac- In connection with the educational ex- allusion to the effeminacy of must orded a very hearty reception at a hibit there were several cash prizes wearers or simply an intimation that don Chronicle.





U.S. Senator Bailey of Texas Governor C. N. Haskell was named as an ally of the corporation and accused of bribery. Senator Bailey was named as another ally.



## SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Sept 30-Schr Peter C Shultz (Am), 377, Patterson, from Eastport, Stetson, Cutler and Co. bal Schr Exilda, 349, Tower, from Advocate Harbor for New York, and cld, wha, from St John and Halifax.

Coastwise-Schrs Virginian, 99, Meriam, from River Hebert: Mildred K, 5, Thompson, from Westport; Nellie, ), Barkhouse, from Port Maitland; C. Colwell, 82, Sabean, from St. Martinsffi Annie Blanche, 68, Smith, from Parrsboro, and cld; Mikado, 48, Lowes, from Alma, and cld. Cleared.

Schr Abbie C Stubbs, Colwell, for Vineyard Haven, fo, J R Warner and Coastwise-Schrs W E Gladstone

Shaw, for Yarmouth; R P S, Baird, for Wolfville; Condor, Robichaud, for Me- schr Grace Darling, from Providence teghan; Abbie Verna, Artle, for Parrs- for Wolfville, NS.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, Sept 25-Ard, stmrs Evangeline, from London; Rosalind, from New York (and sld for St John's, Nfld); schr Paragon, from Gloucester and Banks.

Sld, stmrs Amanda, for Turk's Island and Jamaica; Oruro, for Bermuda, West Indies and Demerara; A W Perry, for Boston; Pors, for Havana. QUEBEC, Sept 25-Ard, stmr Empress of Britain, from Liverpool. HALIFAX, Sept 27-Ard 26th, stmrs

Halifax, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury (and sld for Boston); Numidian, from Boston; French cruiser Destres, from St. Pierre, Mig; 27th, stmrs Senlac, from St John via ports; A W Perry, from Boston. Sld 27th, stmr Numidian, for Glas-

HALIFAX, Sept 28-Ard, stmr Dahome, from West Indies via St John. Sld, stmrs Tabasco, for London; Senlac, for St John via ports.

HALIFAX, Sept 29-Ard, stmrs St John City, from London; St Pierre Miquelon, from St Pierre, Miq. MONTREAL, Sept 29-Ard, stmrs Tunisian, from Liverpool; Hesperian,

HALIFAX, Sept 30-Ard, stmrs Halifax, from Boston, and sailed for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; Mackay-Bennett (British cable), from sea. Sid, stmrs St Pierre Miquelon, for Sydney, NS, and St Pierre, Miq.

British Ports.

LIVERPOOL, Sept 25-Ard, stmr Russ, from Cape Tormentine. MANCHESTER, Sept 24-Ard, stmr

Manchester Inventor, from Montreal: LONDON, Sept 25-Ard, stmr Montfort, from Montreal for Antwerp. LIVERPOOL, Sept 25-Ard, stmr Empress of Ireland, from Quebec. ST JOHN'S, Nfld, Sept 27-Ard, stmr Carthaginian, from Giasgow and Livrpool for Halifax and Philadelphia. DUBLIN, Sept 25-Ard, stmr Waldinir Reitz, from Campbellton, NB. LIVERPOOL, Sept 25-Ard, stmr

Baltimore via Pugwash. LIVERPOOL, Sept 28-Ard, stmr Hestia, from Parrsboro, NS. Alderney, from Chatham, NB,

MANCHESTER, Sept 25-Sld, stmr Manchester Importer, for Montreal. WATERFORD, Sept 25-Ard, stmr Domira, 'rom Campbellton via New York.

PORTLAND, Me, Sept 27-Ard, str Akershus, from Chatham, NB. SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Sept 27-Passed in, sch Havelock, from Turk's Island for Providence. Sld, schs Grace Darling, from Pawtucket for Wolfville, NS; Genevieve,

from do for St John from Philadelphia for St Johns, N F, and Glasgow

GLASGOW, Sept 26-Sld, stmr Parthenia, for Montreal LIVERPOOL, Sept 26-Sld, stmr London City, for St John's, Nfld, and Hali-

GLASGOW, Sept 27-Ard, simrs Caledonia, from New York; Pretorian, from Montreal; Siberian, from Philadelphia NB, for Stonington. via St John's, Nfld.

LIVERPOOL, Sept 27-Ard, stinrs Corsican, from Montreal and Quebec; Virginian, from Montreal MANCHESTER, Sept 26-Ard, stmrs

Murcia, from Pugwash, NS; 27th, Hcstia, from Parrsboro, NS. INISHTRAHULL, Sept 28-Passed, stmr Dominion, from Montreal for Liv-

LEITH, Sept 27-Ard, stmr Cairnterr, from Montreal and Quebec via London. HONG KONG, Sept. 26-Sld, str Empress of China, for Vancouver. LIVERPOOL, Sept 26-Ard, stmrs Dominion, from Montreal; Sagamore,

from Boston.

LIVERPOOL, Sept 29-Ard, stmr Cornishman, from Portland; 28th, bark Smart, from Dalhousie, NB. BELFAST, Sept 28-Ard, bark Crusader, from Newcastle, NB. ARDROSSAN, Sept 26-Ard, stmr Thorsdal, from Chatham, NB. PRESTON, Sept 28-Ard, stmr Edith, from Shediac, NB, via Sydney, CB. SOUTHAMPTON, Sept 30-Sid, stmr

Majestic, for New York via Queens-LIVERPOOL, Sept 30-Ard, stmr Manchester Mariner, from Montreal NS; Ulva, for La Have, NS. for Manchester. HULL, Sept 29-Sld, stmr Romsdal, for Campbellton, NB.

BRISTOL, Sept 29-Sld, stmr Roman, for Montreal. BRYNSIECEN, Sept 30-Ard, str

Portsmouth, from Campbellton, NB,

Black Watch

Chewing Tobacco

The big black plug.

and Sydney, CB, via Barry. PRAWLE POINT, Sept 30-Passed, (supposed) Kanawha, from St John and Halifax for London. TUSKAR, Sept 20-Passed, stmr Hallfax City, from Halifax for Liverpool.

LONDON, Sept 30-Ard, stmr Kana-Foreign Ports BATH, Me, Sept 25-Sld, tug Pejepseot, with barges Nos 1 and 2, for Great

NEW YORK, Sept 25-Ard, Phoenix, from Tilt Cove, Nfld. Cld, stmrs Etruria, for Liverpool via Queenstown; Volund, for Windsor, N S; barge J B K & Co No 21, for Walton,

Salmon River, NB.

ROSARIO, Sept 20-Ard, stmr Mare Kolb, from Campbellton and Louisburg. SAUNDERSTOWN, Sept 25-Ard,

Sld, schr Emily F Northam, from Bathurst for New York. EASTPORT, Sept 25-Sld, schr Peter C Schultz, for St John.

BOSTON, Sept 25-Cld, stmrs Boston ian, for Manchester; Republic, for Liverpool via Queenstown; Michigan, for Liverpool; schrs Vere B Roberts, for St John; Collector, for Port Hawkesbury, NS.

Sld, stmrs Numidian, for Glasgow via Holifax; Columbian, for London; Marquette, for Antwerp via Philadelphia; and St John; Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS. Stmr Governor Cobb, Thompson, for

Boston via Maine ports, C E Laechler. ALGIERS, Sept 23-Sld, stmr Herm. from Spezia for Montreal VINEYARD HAVEN, Sept 27-Ard, schr R D Spear, from St John for Nev Haven.

Sld, schrs Annie Bliss, from Nev York for Shulee, NS; Invictus, from Guttenburg for Charlottetown, PEL Passed, stmr Edda, from Hillsboro, 1 B, for New York. CITY ISLAND, Sept 26-Bound south

stmr Albert D Mills, from Campbellon. NB. for New York. Bound east-Stmr Nanna, from Newark for Hillsboro, NB. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 26-

Ard, schs E C Gates, from St John for Westerly: Mineola, from New York for Lunenburg, NS. Sld, schs Annie E Banks, from Turk's Pontiac, Liverpool, Sept. 21. Island for Bangor; Almeda Willey, St. John City, London, Sept. 16. from St John for New York; Fleetly, from Restigouche, Que, for do; Talmouth, from Musquodoboit, NB, for do; Sadie O Holmes, from New Richmond,

Que, for New Bedford. BOSTON, Sept 26-Ard, schs Valdare and Anthony, from Bear River, NS. John for Boston (and proceeded); Pen- weak stomach-never gripe because obscot, from Boston.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Sept 28-Ard schrs Genevieve, from Southport for St John; Cheslie, from St John for org Sld, schr R D Spear, from St John for

New Haven. BOSTON, Sept pic, from Mediterranean ports; Surga from Japanese and Chinese ports; Adre, from Huelya; Valetta, Progresso; Dominion, from Louisburg, CB; Halifax, from Halifax.

Cld, stmrs Sylvania, for Liverpool; Indrasamha, for New York; Valetta for Baltimore; schrs Ulva, for La Have, NS; Emma E Potter, for Clementsport, NS. NASSAU, Sept 24-Ard 15th, stmr

Sokoto, from Montreal, etc, via Havana, and sld 19th for Havana, NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-Cld, schs Freeman, for Lunenburg, NS; John G Walter, for Amherst; Lavonia, for Elizabethport; Nettle Shipman, for Saint John, NB: Ronald, for Halifax, N.S. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del, schs Rewa, from New York for St John, NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 28-Ard, Sept 27-Passed out, str Mongolian, NB; Wandrian, from New York for Walton, NS; Earl Grey, from do for St

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 28-Ard, schs Governor Cobb, from Boston for Saint John, NB (and sailed); Massasoit, from St John, NB, for Boston (and sailed). VINEYARD HAVEN, Sept 29-Ard, schrs Hazel Glen, from Port Reading

for Bridgeport; Greta, from Dalhousie, Sld, schrs Jane Palmer, from Newport News for Boston, Winnie Lawry, from Weehawken for St John; Mireola, from New York for Lunenburg, NS; Genevieve, from Sound port for St John; Cheslie, from St John for City Island. PORTLAND, Me, Sept 29-Ard, stmr Camden, from St John for Boston, and proceeded

Cld, stmr Akershus, for Chatham, N Sld, schr Cymbeline, for Tusket, NS. LISBON, Sept 26-Ard, stmr Chisvick, from Peasacola via Sydney, CB. GLOUCESTER, Sept 29-Sld, schr Julia and Martha, from St George for

Staten Island. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Sept 8-Sld, schr- Willend Gertrude, from Philadelphia for Windsor, NS. CALAIS, Me, Sept 29-Ard, sch Hatle McKay, from Parrsboro, NS. BOSTON, Sept 29-Ard, strs Winifredian, from Liverpool; Boston, from

Yarmouth, NS. Sld, strs Sylvania, for Liverpool; Valetta, for Baltimore; Indrasmha, for New York; Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS; Halifax, for Halifax, NS; schs Emma E Potter, for Clementsport,

VINEYARD HAVEN, Sept 30-sld, schrs Wandrian, from New York for Walton, NS; Elma, from New York for St John; Union, from Elizabethport for St John; St Anthony, from Elizabethport for Grand Manan, NB; W H Baxter, from New York for Kingsport, N S; Earl Grey, from New York for St

Passed, schrs Hattie E King, from Cape Ann, CB, for New York; James Neck Smith, the murderer of Mike H Hoyt, from Cape Ann for New CITY ISLAND, Sept 30-Bound south, schrs Almeda Willey, from St John; Theresa Wolf, from St John via Bridgeport; tug Gypsum King, from Hantsport, NS, towing barges Daniel M Munroe, Lewis H St John, and

J B King & Co No 20, from Windsor, SALEM, Sept 30-Ard, schrs Alcaea, from Liverpool, NS, to Salem for orders; Theta, from Boston for Canning,

SAUNDERSTOWN, R I, Sept 30-Sld, schi R D Spear, from St John for Philadelphia. CALAIS, Me, Sept 30-Sid, tug Leslie Gove, for L'Etang, NB.

BOSTON, Sept 30-Sld, str Dominion, or Louisburg, CB. Cld, schs Daylight, for Windsor, NS: Beaver, for Musquodoboit, NS. HYANNIS, Mass, Sept 30-Ard, schs Annie Lawry, from Wehawken for St John; Chas H Trickey, for an eastern port; Florence A, for do.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept 30-Cld, Emily Anderson, for Windsor, NS. NEW YORK, Sept 30-Cld, str Munin, for Windsor, NS; schs Karmoe, for Pictou, NS; Madeleine, for Bridgewater, NS.

Shipping Notes.

The P. and B. liner Dahome arrived in port yesterday morning from the West Indies with mails, passengers and general cargo. The Donaldson liner Indrani, from sents. Glasgow, on the 12th inst, is now due with general cargo.

The C. P. R. line Empress of Ireland arrived at Liverpool at 11 o'clock yeserday morning. The C. P. R. line stmr. Empress of Britain, from Liverpool, docked at Quebec at 6 a. m. vesterday. The schr. Melba, bound from Bridge-

water to Cuba, has put back to La Have with some slight damage. At Rockland a double launching occurred on Thursday from Cobb, Butler Camden, for Portland, Eastport, Lubec and Co.'s yard. The three masted schooner Frank Brainard, built for held in the community was shown by Branard, Shaw and Hall Co., of Conn., was launched at 10 a. m., and soon after the four master schooner Lewiston followed her. The Brainard meaby Capt. T. K. Rowland of Greenport, a vase, Mrs. Mowbray; a glass sett, L. I. The Lewiston is owned by Cro- Mrs. E. J. Neil; a water sett, Mrs.Lawwell and Thurlow of Boston and will ton; a silver butter dish, Mrs. E. Day; be commanded by Capt. Thomas J. a silver butter dish, W. L. Gregg; a Ginn of Auburn. The latter's dimen- silver butter dish, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. sions are: Length, 190.6 feet; 39.6; depts of hold, 14.9; net tonnage, ham; a toilet sett, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. hristened with flowers.

ed from St. Kitts Sept. 29 for St. John Lesells; a fancy lamp, J. Campbell; a

VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Steamers. Himera, St. Lucia, at Boston, Sept. 24.

Benedick, Liverpool, Sept. 21. Ships. Merioneth, 1366, Genoa ,Aug. 29.

GOOD MEDICINE FOR CHILDREN. Gentle laxatives should be administered occasionally and for this purpose physicians recommend Dr. Hamilton's Governor Cobb, Thompson, from St Pills. They cure headache, biliousness, fld and easy.

Smith Will be Completely Snowed Under in

Carleton

HAZEN HURTS HIM

WOODSTOCK, Sept. 30.-Last evening at an enthusiastic temperance meeting in the Reformed Baptist church addresses were given by Donald Munroe, M. P., Postmaster Smith and Rev. G. Fulton. At the close a lodge of the Good Templars was organized by Mrs. L. R. Hetherington with about fifty members.

rather quietly conducted in Carleton, grey cloth with a black and tan hat. the candidates contenting themselves She carried a shower bouquet of bridal with house to house visitations, having very few meetings, but for next week until the fateful day both parties will hold a great many rallies. Tomorrow night Mr. Carvell speaks in Johnville, J. Dickinson and Julian Cornell acted and on Saturday night will be at Debec, where tomorrow night his opponent will hold forth. The Conservatives at the outset professed to be wonderfully sanguine of the result, but their hopes of victory are becoming smaller and smaller. On the contrary Liberal prospects are brightening day by day. Scores of Conservatives have announced their intention of voting for Carvell, and the judgment of an independent man is that Carvell will win by a larger majority than he had over Hale four years ago. The upper part of the county, where Smith's main strength is supposed to be, is looking particularly well from a Liberal standpoint, and good judges predict a great sweep for Carvell in that part of the constituency. The many sins of omission and commission on the part of the Hazen government are proving a serious handicap for Smith. His election last winter was due to Liberal votes, and the men who temporarily left their party on that occasion to vote for him and his colleagues are today among the

## MAY GET A NEW TRIAL FOR CROOKED NECK SMITH

strongest supporters of Mr. Carvell.

MONTREAL, Sept. 30. - Crooked



KEITH - ROBINSON.

PENOBSQUIS, N. B., Sept. 28 .. home of Daniel Robinson, when his daughter Elizabeth was united in marof the groom, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Steeves. Only the near relatives of the couple and a few close friends of the bride were present. The happy couple left on the Boston train for a trip to Fortland and Boston, On their return they will reside at Corn Hill. The bride received many beautiful and useful pre- the infant class of which Miss Thorne

PARKER - GREGG.

WESTFIELD, Kings Co., Sept. 28 .-The home of Wm. Gregg, Westfield, was the scene of a happy event on the evening of the 23rd instant, when his youngest daughter, Miss Myrtle was united in marriage to Charles Parker,

also of this place. The bride was most becomingly attired in blue broadcloth and the ceremony was witnessed by quite a large number of relatives and friends. The esteem in which the young people are the numerous presents. Among these were: A very handsome parlor lamp Gregg; a lemonade sett from Miss ures 254 tons, and will be commanded Leonard; a parlor lamp, Mrs. Campbell; beam, Brown; a sett of irons, Miss L. Gor-11; gross, 814. Both vessels were Pitt and daughter; a silver butter knife and sugar shell, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. The West India steamer Ocamo sail- Stephenson; a silver dessert spoon, Mrs. via Bermuda and is due here Oct. 7th. very fancy coffee pot, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Neil; a china fruit dish, Mrs. J. tenary Sunday school and a silver sal-McKenzie; half dozen dessert knives, ver from the infant class of which Misses Mary and Alice Parker; a china | Miss Thorne was the teacher. cream pitcher, R. Pitt. The happy

### couple will reside in Westfield. BERRIE-THORNE.

The wedding of Miss Catherine C. C. Thorne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mary McLeod, of this city, be-S. Thorne, to Charlton Berrie of came the bride of Edward Lorimer Woodstock will take place at four Corbett, of the I. C. R. Rev. W. W. o'clock this afternoon at the residence McMaster tied the nuptial knot. The of the bride's father, 102 Carmathen bride was charmingly attired in a cos-

Rev. Dr. Flanders of Centenary church and the bride will be given away by her brother, S. A. McLeod of who had been spending the summer at away by her father. After a trip to Boston and New Woodstock

OSBORNE-STEEVES.

The marriage of Everett George cities. Upon their return they will re-Steeves and Lottie Evelyn Osborne, side at 130 Duke street. both of Hillsboro was recently solemnized at Winchester, Mass., at the home of the bride's cousin, John Lutes. Rev.

MACNEIL-McQUARRIE.

At six o'clock this morning in St. Stephen's church Rev. Gordon Dickie solemnized the wedding of Miss Margaret May, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs. David McQuarrie, to C. Frank Macneil of the staff of Oak Hall of this city and a son of J. F. Macneil

of Cavendish, P. E. I. The bride, who was unattended, was given away by her brother-in-law, Charles H. Gibbon. She was married The election campaign so far has been | in a tailor made travelling costume of roses. The church was decorated with palms and cut flowers in honor of the occasion Miss Wilson played the wedding march in a creditable manner. as ushers at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Macneil left on the early train for a trip through a number of American cities. On their return they will reside at Wentworth Hall. Many beautiful and costly presents couple. Among them was a substantial check from the father of the bridegroom, J. F. Macneil of Cavendish, P. E. I; case silver ware from the groom's fellow employes in Oak Hall; large framed picture from the choir of St. Stephen's church, where the bride is a prominent - member; handsome clock from the residents of Wentworth Hall, where the groom resides; cauldon tea set from the W. H. Hayward firm; case of pearl handled knives and forks from the trustees of St. Stephen's church.

SMITH-PATTERSON

At Lincoln, Sunbury county, Monday afternoon, Rev. A. A. Rideout of Fredericton performed the marriage ceremony that united Milton A. Smith of Hoyt Station and Miss Jennie M. Patterson, daughter of John Patterson of Lincoln. Among the presents to the bride was a handsome silver tea service from the groom's father, D. E. Smith, and a cut glass fruit dish from Col. H. H. McLean of St. John. Mr. and Mrs. Smith-went to Boston on their wedding trip.

GREGORY-McKINNON.

In St. Luke's church this morning, a Malone, who is under sentence to be quiet wedding took place. The princihanged on November 27, may get a pals were H. Roy Gregory, son or new trial. R. A. E. Greenshields, his Hugh S. Gregory, of 179 Canterbury lawyer, says he has found the two street, and Miss Sarah Eleanor Mc men who were with the two in the Kinnon, daughter of the late Captain opium den when the shooting took J. A. McKinnon. Rev. R. P. McKim place. They say that Smith shot in officiated and there were present only self defence and on this a new trial near friends of the young people. The ceremony was performed at a quarter

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### CORBETT-McLEOD.

A pretty wedding was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 4.45 o'clock at Germain street Baptist church, when The ceremony will be performed by wore a black picture hat. They were tume of old rose shiffon broadcloth and Sussex. Mr. Fisher during the cere- the beach, was taken ill suddenly on York the young reouple will reside in the organ. Many beautiful and costly first it was apparent that her condition

NELSON-GILSON. Th wedding of Miss Sarah Gilson, Henry Hodge performed the ceremony daughter of Daniel Gilson, Mill street, in the presence of 100 guests. The and J. B. Nelson of Westmorland bride wore a becoming dress of white Road was celebrated yesterday morn silk and carried a bouquet of carna- ing in the Cathedral of the Immacutions. She was given in marriage by late Conception, Rev. A. W. Meahan her brother, Chas. Osborne. She re- performing the ceremony. Miss Dora ceived many elegant gifts. Mr. and McKenna acted as bridesmaid, Robert Mrs. Steeves will reside at Elizabeth, W. Nelson supporting the groom. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's father. The young couple left on the steamer Prince Rupert for a tour through Nova Scotia.

RILEY-HORGAN. was the scene of an interesting event for several months. A husband and were celebrated of Miss Annie Theresa Horgan, daughter of Michael Horgan of Long's Lake, Loch Lomond road. and George P. Riley of Marsh road.

The esteem in which the young peoon the Marsh road.

LYNCH-MCNANLEY.

Many friends of the bride and groom gathered at St. Rose church yesterday. morning to witnes the nuptials of iWliam Lynch and Miss Margaret Mc-Nanley, daughter of the late John Mc-Nanley. The wedding was one of the rettiest seen in Fairville for some time. Rev. Charles Collins performed the The bride was charmingly gowned in white panama cloth and wore a black hat with ostrich tips. Miss Annie Mallory, who was bridesmaid, wore white crepe de chine, and hat to match. John McLaughlin supported the groom. The numerous friends of the couple made the happy event the occasion of many handsome remembrances.

JONES-LINTON

At 8 o'clock last evening Rev. Gideon Swim united in marriage Samuel V. Linton and Miss Mary M. Jones of Kars, Kings county. The ceremony took place at the residence of James A. Murray, Murray street. A large number of guests were present. Lillie Linton, sister of the groom, and little Miss Murray acted as flower girls. The newly married couple leave this morning for Fredericton on a honeymoon trip

LOCKHART-ARMSTRONG. Lockhart of Avonmore, Kings county, past six and after breakfast had been were married at the residence of the the Free Press newspaper ceased pubserved Mr. and Mrs. Gregory left on bride's father, Robt. Lockhart of that lication in 1872 Mr. Sancton bought the a trip to Fredericton, Woodstock and place, yesterday afternoon by Rev. other provincial points. On their re- Gideon Swim of this city. There were late H. S. Piper, under the firm name

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RECTIONS INSIDE OF R

MRS. WILLIAM EWING. Mrs. Annie Ewing, wife of the late William Ewing, passed away at an early hour yesterday at the summer home of Mr. A. C. Ritchie, her son-inwore a black picture hat. They were unattended. The bride was given law, at MacLaren's Beach. Mrs. Ewing, of all his wide circle of acquaintances. gifts were received. The newly wed- was critical. She was so Ill that her re- ceived this morning of the death at ded couple left last evening for a trip moval to the city was considered in to New York and other American advisable but everything about done for her at the Beach. She gradualbecame weaker and died yesterday morning.

Mrs. Ewing, who was a most estimable lady, had been an active member of St. David's Presbyterian Church, She is survived by one brother, Mr. Alex. Robertson, and one sister, Mrs. George H. Raymond, of Bloomfield, Kings Co. She also leaves three sons and four daughters, Mr. Wm. A. Ewing, of Barnhill, Ewing and Sanford, Mr. Geo. R. Ewing, of M. R. A.'s staff, and Mr. Robt. S. Ewing, of the Wm. Thomson Co., and Helen, wife of Mr. A. C.

Ritchie.

MRS GEORGE STONE MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 29 .- Mrs. George A. Stone, wife of I. C. R. Driver Stone, died at her residence, High day last, aged 83 years He leaves

### four children survive. WILLIAM H. SCULLY.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 29-Rev. A. J. O'Neill performed the cere- William H. Scully, a prominent and mony in the presence of a large gath- respected citizen of Fredericton, died vices being conducted by Rev. Mr. ering of the friends of the contracting suddenly at his home, Charlotte St., parties. Miss Katherine Horgan, sis- at 3 o'clock this morning, after a short ter of the bride, was bridesmaid, and illness. He was 73 years old, son of the Edward Riley supported the groom. late William Scully, of this city, and On the conclusion of the ceremony resided here all his life. He was a carthe bridal party drove to the home of penter and builder for many years. the bride, where supper was served, Later he ran a grocery, but of recent and the festivities customary to such years he was not in active business. He 11.30 o'clock last evening at her home, was a former alderman for Queens Ward, and was a large real estate Saturday with pleurisy, but it was not ple are held was shown by the receipt holder, his property including the ath- thought that the end was so near. Sho of many beautiful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. letic grounds knewn as Scully's Grove. is survived by one brother, John Hentestified to the popularity of the young Riley will reside at the Ashdown Farm He is survived by two brothers, Charles Scully, of this city, and John, of Port- street, and a sister, Miss Emma Hen-Bryson, predeceased him fourteen yet been decided upon.

## years, and he leaves no children.

MRS. ELLEN GALBRAITH. The death occurred at Lorneville Galbraith, widow of the late James Galbraith. Mrs. Galbraith was in her 80th year, and had been in good health ceremony, which took place at seven until a week ago, when she was taken ill and gradually failed. She was born in Kilkeel, County Down, Ireland, and came to this country when a young woman, and has lived practically all her life in Lorneville. She was a wo- father three brothers and three sisters. man of generous and sympathetic na- The brothers are Harry, traveller for ture, a kin'l disposition and ever ready John O'Regan, Charles in the West, to lend a hand to the sick or needy, and George at home. The sisters are and her taking away will be greatly Jennie, Pauline and Helen, at homefelt by the resilents of the little fishing The funeral will take place today at 3 village. She is survived by three sons o'clock. and five daughters. The sons are: Thomas J. of Lornaville, James A. of this city, and Samuel H. in the West. The daughters are: Mrs. David Mc-Cavour of Lorneville, Mrs. David Mc-Dermott and Mrs. William McCavour of this city, Mrs. Robert Campbell of Denver, Colorado, and Mrs. Henry Hines of St. George.

JOHN EDWARD SANCTON.

BRIDGETOWN, N. S., Sept. 24.—The death, occurred last evening of John Edward Sancton of this town. The deceased was born seventy-two years ago James Armstrong of Barnesville, in the city of St. John, but came to Kings county, and Miss Essie May Bridgetown when a young man and opened a jewelry business, but when other provincial points. On their return they will reside at 192 Charlotte street.

Gideon Swim of this city. There were late H. S. Piper, under the first thank of Sancton and Piper brought into extistence on the 10th day of April, 1873, Munich on his way to Vienna.

the Weekly Monitor newspaper, which has flourished ever since, although Mr. Sancton's connection with it was severed in 1879, and Mr. Piper became sole owner and publisher. Mr. Sancton continued in the jewelry business until his death. The deceased leaves four daughters and one son, all of whom are married and reside in the United States, and a widow. He was a Liberal Conservative in politics and a Methodist in religion, and enjoyed the respect

FRANK CARRUTHERS. CHATHAM, Sept. 24.-Word was re-Moneton of Eldon Carruthers, the eld-

The deceased was a very popular young man, and was in the Bank of Nova Scotia here before being moved to Moneton. Besides his parents there are four brothers and sisters. The body

will be brought to Chatham this after-

WILLIAM BLACK William Black died at his home, West Glassville, on Friday last, after a lin gering illness of consumption He was 40 years of age, and is survived by a wife and one daughter Rev. J. H. A.

Anderson conducted the funeral ser-

HIRAM SCHRIVER. Hiram Schriver, a well known farmer of East Florenceville, died on Fri-St. Joachim's church, Silver Falls, street, this morning. She had been ill four daughters, Mrs. E. S. Dibblee and Mrs. F. A. Phillips of St John; Mrs. James Turner, Lowell; and Mrs. Elliott Barker of East Florenceville, and three sons, George and Hiram in the west and Douglas at home. The funeral was held on Monday, the ser-Wetmore, pastor of the United Baptist

## church.

ANNIE J. HENDERSON. Miss Anne J. Henderson. a well known and active worker of St. John's Presbyterian church, passed away at 200 Duke street. Deceased took ill on derson, with A. O. Skinner, King land, Maine. His wife, formerly Miss derson. The funeral tour has not as

SELINA PIPPETT. The death occurred, Saturday, at the early yesterday morning of Mrs. Ellen Fairville, of Selina Pippett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Pippett. The deceased, who was ten years of age had been ill about three weeks with heart trouble. She was a great favorite with all who knew her and her death will be heard with heartfelt sorrow: She leaves besides her mother and

(Special to The Sun.) MONTREAL, Sept. 30.—As a result of being on the bridge continually for 36 heurs, Captain Fairfull, of the Allan liner Hesperian, sustained a severe aftack of heart trouble. The Hesperian was detained in the river between Quebec and Montreal for eight days. Captain Fairfull, in spite of medical advice, took his ship out for Glasgow this morning.

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## NEW YORK AND DETROIT NOW PENNANT LEADERS

finds New York and Detroit leading concluded. respectively in the National and Am- Detroit and Chicago, in the American erican League races for the pennants. League, both played yesterday, but as New York was the only one of the leading teams in the National League | the Chicagos drew at ten innings with to play a game yesterday, and by Boston, Detroit moved up three points, trouncing Philadelphia, in the ninth while Cleveland and Chicago still redelphians, added two additional points St. Louis seems practically eliminated to the one point lead it held over Chi- from the pennant race.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- This morning cago after Saturday's games had been the former won from Washington and inning of a contest that the spectators tain their Monday percentages. With thought surely would go to the Phila- 27 points separating her from Defroit,

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Delegate Schurman moved and Dele

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FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 24. -

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## PROVINCIAL NEWS.

HALIFAX, Sept. 24.—Fromptly at 9 for East Hami ton in the Onta io Logis. clock the convention of the Dominion lature, rising at this point, vigorously Trades and Labor Congress re-assem- | defended Mr. Flett as organizer from bled, telegrams being read from John all the criticisms of his work which R. Alpine, president of the United As- had been made on the floor. sociation of Plumbers, Gas and Steam The report of Delegate Pettypiece Fitters in convention in Indianapolis. was adopted after anin ated discussion. and Frank Duffey, general secretary of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters tee then followed.

in convention at Salt Lake City. The telegrams extended fraternal greetings. Deal of the Lenieux Act, as detriment The report of the general organizer, W. R. Trotter, followed, and was heard with close attention. In its gress to be threshed out. Delegate course he expressed regret that one or two trades in Halifax have yet failed thus far to come into the congress and to profit by the fact that in union there is strength. The report referred to the progress made in organization up to the present time in the various provinces, and was a very interesting placing the act on the statute books,

Speaking to the motion to adopt the why the principle of artitration and report. Delegate McLaughlin of Toronto expressed the opinion that one reason why the organization had not been more successful was that it had not been followed closely enough. The O'Donohue, being asked to explain the speaker thought that more organizers reasons leading to the framing of the act, did so, inability to secure a hear-

Secretary-Trascurer P. M. Draper ing of grievance by employers and the paid high tribute to the work of Or- fact that a strike, to quote Mr. Donogganizer W. R. Trotter (applause.) "One hue, was "no cinch to the employe" if the best who ever went over the were chief among these reasons. The field." Moreover, more organizers cost provision of the act covered those money and the financial question was facts. It would be claimed that in jus-

Delegate Sinclair vigorously endorsed tainly needed. In the east there had Mr. Draper's estimate of Mr. Trotter's been but one instance where the find-

The report of the western organizer, ly accepted. Delegate Pettypiece of British Columbia, was next in order, and was an ad- the time required to "trounce the bill mirable one. The need for more vigor- for all it was worth." Mr. Schurman ous and thorough propaganda work is president of the Mine Workers of among the farmers of the Northwest West British Columbia. was strongly urged. Their "colossa The congress solicitor, John O'Donoignorance" as to the labor problem had, hue, followed Mr. Schurman. He claimsaid the speaker, astonished him. He ed that the general tenor of his redescribed as one of the most interesting marks was to show that there should ventions he had ever attended the be amendments to the the act asked convention of the United Mine Work- for, but not in its repeal. He forcibly ers, who on having the matter of en- set forth the dangers of trades unionpromptly affiliated therewith. (Ap- ence upon the right, legally, to collectplause.) Reference was made to the | we bargaining. speaker's attendance at the convention

on Dec. 15 of the organized workers of Alberta, As Mr. Pettypiece proceeded it became at parent that as Secretary-Treasurer Draper had stated in his remarks regarding more organizers, he must be a power in the perfection of organization in the section from which he comes. "We in the West," said he, can look after our end of the line we expect you to do the same." congress," said he in conclusion, "will he just what the workers of Canada

make it." (Applause.) Delegate S. T. Landers vigorously resented, on behalf of the organizers, the use of the terms "fossils" and "crab." He vigorously urged the need of the

foreign organizer in Quebec. In the police court this morning Jos-Vice-President Simpson expressed eph Morrell and Sterling Hazelwood, himself as vigorously opposed to Delegate Patterson's view as regards the ayment over to the congress by the inernational of the money for the salary of the organizers. For his objection he set forth many reasons showing such a course to be diametrically opposed to acter, was let off with fow months in the views of the congress. The speakor objected to the "air of superiority" of the western delegation. They had only given facts to show that they should be more modest fellows on the

loor. (Laughter). Delegate Pettypiece-We are. (Laugh-In conclusion, Mr. Simpson paid a Delegate Todd. Toronto, wished to re-

spirited tribute to the work of the organizers and particularly Mr. Trotter. udiate the slur cast on the internationorganizers by Delegate Schurman. His own record did not depend on the word of Delegate Schurman or any one else. He thought that it was unfair to charge that the organizers did not attend to their work.

Delegate Gustave Franck also urged the need for an organizer there to speak the French language. The national sentiment was strong in them Delegate Nelson stated that there was

little or no national sentiment in Halifax, and praised the work of Mr. Trotter and the international organizers, defending them stoutly from some of the charges made on the floor as to their ack of energy. People who did not know what they were talking about made criticism. His remarks were vigorously applauded, the general feeling bylously being that the international organizers had been roughly dealt with. Mr. Trotter had a word of explanation as to the organization which has "thrust its head" into these eastern provinces headed by an individual who has passed through five international unions in nine years. The reference was to Robert Neal and the International Brotherhood of Raflway Employes. Mr. Trotter forcibly set forth the reasons why this organization should have no recognition from true trades unionism. The men who pined the organization were good fellows. It was vitally important that the | back lands. true character of Mr. Neal's personal organization be understood. A disrup-

tion in the I. C. R. must ultimately ensue if misapprehension continued. At this point Delegate Pettypiece read was completely obscured most of the a recommendation received from the Vancouver Trades and Labor Council at noonday the opposite shore of the requesting the appointment of an organizer and that he press the question of organization and ask that funds be placed in the hands of central hodies instead of having paid organizers. Delegate Allan Studholm, M. P. P.

## THE PRINCE AND ANNA TO LEAD THE SIMPLE LIFE NOW



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## GENTRALEMPLOYES LIVE IN DREAD OF BEING DISMISSED

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is the foreman bridge carpenter and young lady, the section foreman at ses themselves from too much insist-Cove Road, whose worst offense sems to be that he is related to the Hon. L. L. W. Johnston, chairman of the berland Bay, the station master at P. Farris, the section foreman at Cumpolice commission this morning gave Minto, and one of the most popular judgment of that body in the charge conductors on the road. Every one of these employes are competent and faithful public sevants, their only of-

charge was investigated at great length and the commission found that have exercised their franchise as they t was not sustained. Winter, some saw fit and voted the Liberal ticket weeks ago, was called to quell a dis- on March 3rd last. turbance at a house in Whitechapel, Commissioner J. B. Stone is said to where he found Cameron alleged to be particularly active in endeavoring the Central, but has refused it. living with another man's wife. Win-ter taxed Cameron with this, and the who want these dismissals. latter alleged afterwards that he had

placement of several of the competent | (al reasons."

ment of the Central Railway under whom he knew to be incompetent, sole-Hazen government rule is causing con- he was not given credit for honesty of siderable anxiety and uneasiness to opinion, but was accused of defending many of its employes. In fact none these employes because they were Libwho are thought to be Liberals can erals, hence his removal from office feel sure of their positions from day to and the appointment of Mr. Sherwood

many of the Conservatives themselves. Mr. Sherwood, who has been manager It is said that even some of the M. P. of the Salisbury and Harvey Railway P.'s on the government side have pro- for several years, and also at the same tested against the dismissals that have time proprietor of a hotel in Hillsboro. taken place and those that are con- is understood to have been Premier templated. Among others who, it is Hazen's personal choice for the Central understood, the Kings and Queens Co. Railway. This, it seems, does not members are asking to have dismissed | meet the wishes of Messrs. Murray and Jones, two of the Kirks county M. P. one of his assistants, the enginehouse P.'s, and G. W. Fowler, M. P., who foreman at Norton, the section fore- were pressing the claims of William man at Norton, the station agent at Campbell of Sussex for Mr. Hunter's Belleisle, who is a very estimable position. Mr. Sherwood, who is to deidle ever since before the election of March 3 and felt so sure of getting employment, relying of the pledges of Messrs. Fowler, Murray and Jones that he would be appointed to Mr. Hunter's position. Mr. Campbell had at least the excuse of being out of a job, which fense being that they are presumed Mr. Sherwood had not, and therefore naturally feels sore at the failure of Mr. Fowler et al to secure him the coveted place. It is understood he has since been offered a minor position on It is safe to assume that Manager Sherwood will be required to carry on It is understood the late manager, the centemplated work of dismissing paid the Chief \$5 to hush the matter W. C. Hunter, reported against the re- Central Railway employes for "politi-

who confessed to robbing F. S. Wil- a considerable fire has been ragin lians' store at Marysville Monday night for the past two days and over a mile the 18th instant, of Edith Margaret, inwere arraigned, and sentenced. Mor- of forest has been burred. This, howrell got three years in Dorchester peni- ever, is thought to have died out pret tentiary, and Hazelwood, who is a ty well, but sincke is still pouring of young man with a previous good char- of the burned section.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 25 .among the arrivals to the city vester- signed the roll of the newly organized day and is at the Royal. He told a Liberal Club and the organization voyage. representative for The Sun that excel- starts into active campaign work at lent progress was being made on the once. The officers chosen are as folity of the capital. The weather condi- Gibson, ex-M. P.; president, Charles H. Allen, Fredericton; first vice-president, Speaking of the political outlook in W. A. Walsh, Fredericton; second vice-York county, Mr. Whitehead said that president, John T. Gibson, Marysville; the Liberal nominee, Nelson W. Brown, third vice-president, Frank Hughes, was making a whirlwind campaign and St. Marys; fourth vice-president, Fred that he would be a danzerous candi- McElmon, Gibson; secretary, W. A. date indeed for O. S. Crockett, who is Vanwart, Fredericton; treasurer, Peter desirous of again representing the J. Hughes, Fredericton; executive, Clare Hayes Doohan, Albert J. Mills, W. A.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 24 .-McLellan, Thomas L. Kane, N. J. Dougherty. Another large and enthusiastic meeting Mr. Brown, the Liberal candidate, is of the Young Men's Liberal Club was held this evening and after a constitution and by-laws had been adopted the following officers were elected this week. Robert Lowe, of Sydney, N. can. Alex. Gibson, ex-M. P., honorary presi-S., who is to lay the new sidewalks for dent; C. H. Allen, president; W. A. the federal government in front of the relieving T. G. A. Parkes of the Royal Walsh, first vice-president; John Gibson, Marysville, second vice-president; arrived this morning and will com-Fred. McElman, Gibson, third vicemence work at once. president; Frank Hughes, St. Marys, fourth vice-president; W. A. Vanwart, REXTON, N. B., Sept. 25 .- The mar-

secretary; Peter J. Highes, treasurer; riage took place on Tuesday morning American cities. the officers and three members each the Cathedral Church at Ste. Anne from the city, Marysville and St. of Miss Annie Grattan, youngest daugh-Marys, will form the executive comter of Mr. and Mrs. John Grattan of son. that place, to Captain Nickerson of Al- Henry Wathen, I. C. R. postal clerk, bert county. Rev. Father Lapointe of Harcourt, is in town, visiting Mr. CHATHAM, N. B., Sept. 24.-A large performed the ceremony and the happy and Mrs. Alexander Lennox. fire has been raging today and yesfercouple left on a tour to Boston. The funeral of the late Mrs. Camero day in the woods close to the lower was held on Tuesday afternoon from end of the town and while the danger is thought to be over, the smoke is the home of her son, John A. Cameron. Mrs. Cameron was formerly Miss Barvery thick. This has hung like a pall ton of West Branch and was the relict

of the late James Cameron, of Cam-

eron's Mills. She passed away on

discerned and fears are expressed that Mrs. W. L. T. Weldon of Chatham at great damage is being done in the the advanced age of 86 years. She is survived by three sons. John A. Cameron of this town, Wm. Cameron of CHATHAM, N. B., Sept. 24-Dense Harcourt, and Stephen Cameron at premasses of smoke have enveloped Chatsent in Winnipeg. The daughters are ham throughout today, and the sun Mrs. Robt. Godfrey, Mrs. Fleigher and Mrs. W. L. T. Weldon, all of Chatham, time. The blue haze was so thick that | The services at the house and grave were conducted by Rev. Mr. Firth and river could scarcely be distinguished Rev. A. D. Archibald. The pall-bearers So far as is known the forest fires were Dr. I. W. Doherty, Keady Lani-in this vicinity have not been serious gan, James Jardine, H. M. Ferguson, and some attribute the smoke to big David Palmer and Jas. L. Hutchinson. fires which are raging in Maine, near Interment was made in St. Andrew's the border. Half a mile below towr

over the town all day and little or no

sunshine could pierce it. The opposite

shore of the Miramichi could hardly he

The death occurred at Pine Ridge, on fant child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holden, at the age of six months. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at

West Branch. The Russian schooner Besimer, which W. T. Whitehead of Fredericton was Over one hundred young men have bor, Wednesday morning, was successgrounded while soing out of this harfully floated and proceeded on her

A few carcasses of moose and deer meat were sold on the streets here this Transcontinental Railway in the vicin- lows: Honorary president, Alexander | Week. The big game seem to be plen- mier of Manitoba, again states that the tiful in this locality.

the fires in the surrounding country. Cameron.

meeting with a great reception in his who has been on a visit to her mother, that Senator Cox wanted to do that a home parish of Southampton, where he is holding a series of three meetings urst to visit her sister, Mrs. Dr. Dunspend the time in courts." W. W. Reade of Halifax is in town,

military barracks, near the post office, Bank of Canada, who has gone away en vacation. Silas Folkins has returned from trip to New York, Boston and other

John McKay of Halifax is in town, the guest of his cousin, H. M. Fergu-

Miss Georgie Jardine of Kouchibou-Mrs. Alexander Jardine for some time. Miss Jardine and Mrs. Alex. Jardine went to Moncton, Wednesday.

A baby girl has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs Andrew Glencross. Sunday at the home of her daughter, land Co., is in town purchasing lumber, which he is shipping by rail. Miss Ida Campbell and niece, Miss ing Mrs. A. D. Calderwood for come time, went away Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Irving of Bou-

touche are spending a few days in Mrs. James W. Smith returned home yesterday from a pleasant visit to riends in Moncton. Dr. H. W. Coates went to Montreal

on Monday. Miss Pearl Gesner, who has spent the summer with friends here, has returned to her home in Oldtown, Me.

# BREAKING GAME LAWS

It is Alleged That Dr. Sidney Bridges Shot a Moose on Resident's License

FREDERICTON, Sept. 28 .- A case volving alleged violatios of the game laws is to be tried before Isaac Stevensor., J. P., this week at Sheffield. It alleged that Dr. Sidney Bridges of Philadeelphia, now at his friend's home at Sheffield on a vacation, recently shot a moose on a resident's license and that the guide who accompanied him is not registered as re- though Long Island is the only one and schooners are being daily dispatchquired by law. The complaints in from which conerent reports have so ed laden with supplies for the sufferers. Walker Smith of Sheffield. Nelson W. Brown addressed anothe

ig political meeting at Meductic this vening and was given quite as enbig political meeting at Meductic this thusiastic a reception as met him at Middle Southampton Saturday night. R. D. Wilmot, nervous over his prospects in Sunbury-Queens, is importing into that constituency a host of ory stumpers headed by Premier Hazen. The others include Dr. Alward and H. A. Powell of St. John R B Hanson, one of the Hazen servant of- | Coal icials in this city; A. R. Shpp, M. P. P., and H. W. Woods, M. P. P., also

take the stump. Alex. Gibson, ex-M. P., who has been represented by the local Tory organ as indifferent to the success of the candidate in York, in a letter accept ing the honorary presidency of the Young Liberal Club says: "I will do what I can to elect our candidate, Mr Brown, on October 26th, and I have no doubt we can do so if we take hold with a will and work together." The Young Liberal Club had another nthusiastic meeting tonight and made further arrangements for active work

n the campaign. E. H. McAlpine is to address meet ings at Marysville and Gibson respectively on Wednesday and Thursday

evening in the interest of Mr. Brown

## REPLEVIN ACTION BEGUN YESTERDAY

Woodstock Druggist Claims Liquor Seized Was for Medical Purposes

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 28.-This vote only part of his time to the Central, still receips his tob on the Central, still receips his tob on the Central, still receips his tob on the Cent-Cody's, the station agent at Youngs ral, still retains his job on the S. and brought by Chas. A. McKeen, a local month's vacation in this county. Those H. Rallway, but Mr. Campbell has been druggist, against Inspector Colpitts for present were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnthe recovery of the value of a barrel of son, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, Miss gin and some whiskey, among the stock Robina Johnson, Miss Amelia Johnson, the place that he did not seek other seized recently at the C. P. R. station Mr. and Mrs. Jas. M. Johnson, ir., and here and destroyed. McKeen claims children, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Johnthe goods were for medical use only. The witnesses were Magistrate Dibblee, Chief of Police Kelly and Potter, a freight clerk. After hearing them the court was adjourned until tomorrow, remaining witnesses being absent. J. C. Hartley for McKeen; Hon. W. P. Jones for the inspector. Wm. Chapman, a popular young man,

was married this afternoon to Miss Ruth McLellan, at the residence of Dr. Baker by the Rev. F. Allison Currier. Nelson W, Brown, Liberal candidate York, addressed a big rally tonight Meductic. Tomorrow night he speaks at Canterbury station.

TORONTO, Sept. 28 .- If Roblin, pre-Globe or those behind it, used its influ- its September sitting on Tuesday at The weather is hot and dry and a ence to secure a grant of 250,000 acres good rain would be welcome to put out of the best mining lands in Canada ton presided. from the Dominion government, he will court, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Godfrey of the courts. So Senator Jaffray said totending the funeral of the late Mrs. this morning put things in the true light. To make matters doubly sure, I Mrs. A. J. Girvan returned Satur- will issue a statement shortly. If afday from a pleasant visit to St, John. | terwards Roblin reiterates the charge I Mrs. Dr. Thompson of Newton, Mass., will sue him for libel. I might tell you Mrs. J. H. Abbott, has gone to Bath- few days ago, but we were too busy to

ST. CATHERINES, Sept.28-Natural gas caused a disastrous explosion here last night, and the surprise is that no fatalties resulted. The substantial two guac has been the guest of Mr. and story brick dwelling on Niagara street of John Reece was practically demolished, and is now little better than a on Water street to be used as a photo tottering ruin. The force of the explosion was something marvellous. The whole front and back of the house were blown out and the furniture in ome rooms sent flying clear across the street. John Reece, who occupied the house with his family, was the only days ago, accompanied by Mrs. Con-Emily Campbell, who have been visit- person injured. Other members of the family were away.

> Dr. and Mrs. Mersereau leave today for Moncton, where Mrs. Mersereau will undergo an operation for appendicitis.

the The Kind You Have Always Bough Bears the

## DOCTOR CHARGED WITH SETTLEMENTS OBLITERATED BY A TERRIBLE HURRICANE

islands of the dependency which were is score. There is no loubt that the

NASSAU, Bahamas, Sept. 24. - Only | far been received. There the gale blew very fragmentary reports have yet for two days with excessive fury and reached the seat of government here as to the demand done to the cuttying as to the damage done to the outlying and shelter in caves and food and water ravaged by a terrible hurricane from loss of life is very heavy and the whole the 16th to the 14th instant, but such countryside is scalded and burnt as if news as has arrived is sufficiently bad. with fire from the terrible driving of The storm appears to have originated the salt water across the land. In the near Turk's Island, and swept with islands that got the full force of the ever increasing fury up the long string gale not a trace of green vegetation is of islands running southeast from here. to be found. The government has All appear to have suffered badly, taken all necessary measures of relief

# BEERSVILLE MINE

Up the Overdue Royalties

### KENT COUNTY NEWS

REXTON, N. B., Sept. 28.-Dr. Frank Lanigan and bride of Boston, who have been on their wedding tour through the rovinces, spent Friday and Saturday in town, the guests of the groom's heaven for forty-eight hours and had uncles, Keady and Martin Lanigan. They left on Saturday for their home in

Allen Curran, of West Branch, who

On the afternoon of Wednesday, Sept. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell of South Branch, when their son, David W., of Argherst, N. S., was married to Miss Eva L. Dennis of Amherst. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. H. Stavert of Harcourt, assisted by John H. Roberts, the noted English temperance advocate. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell have gone to Amherst, N. S., to reside.

Samuel Kingston and Miss Nina I weedle, both of Kouchibouguac, were married on September 23rd, by Rev. A. D. Archibald.

An interesting family reunion took

place at the residence of William Johnson at Notre Dame on September 24th. The event was held in honor of Mr son and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and children, Miss Della Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gotham, Mr. and Geo. Briggs, Mrs. Purdy Blair and children, Mrs. Wm. Tweed and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Biggs and child, Miss Amanda Bourque, Andrew Dysart, John Dysart, Albert J. Dysart, Robert Dysart, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Crawford, Miss Sarah Sears and Everett Biggs. Miss Amelia and Miss Robina Johnson are sisters of John A. Johnson and William and James are brothers. Mrs. H. M. Biggs of Little River is a daughter. Mr. Johnson has been absent from this county for forty years and holds a good position in Baltimore. He and Mrs. Johnson left on

Saturday for their home. Miss Minnte Daley, who has been visiting Mrs. James Conway, returned on Saturday to her home in St. Margarets. Miss Lucie Maillet returned yesterday from a visit to St. Louis.

Michael McLaughlin of Buctouche vas in town Wednesday. Rev. A. D. Archibald and Mr. Mc-Gregor returned Saturday from a hunting trip near Harcourt. The Kent county circuit court opened

Richibucto. His Honor Judge Haning-

One criminal case came before the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cameron of Har- have a chance of proving the charge in grand jury, that of the King on complaint of H. M. Ferguson v. Alexander Chatham, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. T. Welday. He added: "The facts are well Finne. The case arose out of some on and Mr. and Mrs. Fleigher, all of known. Mr. Willison's statement of business transactions between the com-Chatham, were in town this week, at- Saturday and that of Mr. MacDonald plainant and the deceased, and the for tome time to come. He was about grand jury found no bill after having as well as usual yesterday and had heard the evidence and the accused was been in Fredericton Saturday. About discharged.

Two civil cases were entered for trial, one a jury case, May English v. J. F. Villard. H. H. James for plaintiff, and Carter and Hutchinson for defendant. The other was a non-jury suit, Gouvreau Beaudry & Co. of Quebec v. Henri S. Gallant. Carter and Hutchinson for plaintiff; R. A. Irving for defendant. On account of the indisposition of the presiding judge the court was adjourned until Tuesday, Oct. 6th, at 10 a. m., when these cases will be tried. Malcolm McKay of Miscou Harbor,

Gloucester Co., is visiting friends in Kouchibouguac, Miss Susie Atkinson of Mortimore has taken charge of the school at Pine

Ridge. Geo. E. Call returned yesterday from a trip to Summerside in the schooner Maggie Roach." Wilbur Mitchell is erecting a building

studio. Mrs. John Conway and little daugh, ter, who have been visiting Mrs. Conway's parents, Captain and Mrs. Frank Weston of Jardineville for some time, returned to their home in Boston some

way's sister, Miss Maud Weston, who will spend the winter in Boston. The Beersville Coal Company have said up their overdue royalties and will resume operations of their mines at

J. A. Legere resident of the Marine nd Fisheries Department, Halifax, and S. C. Campbell, inspector of life-saving stations, have been here on business in nnection with the life-saving station which is to be built at Richibucto Cape. Mrs. David Mitchell of Maccan, N. S., has been visiting friends here.

## GIRL SEES HEAVEN IN 42-HOUR SLEEP

Company Has Paid Augels Carry Her Through Beautiful Gate in Presence of Deity

### FATHER AND BROTHER

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-After awaking from what appeared to be the sleep of death bithel Powell, 18 years old, of of Brooklyn, declared she had been in seen the deity and her dead father and

Ethel, a bright and pretty girl, after graduating from school begged to be went west on the harvest excursion, has allowed to go to work and help support the household. One day she complain ed of being ill and was compelled to take th, a very pretty wedding took place to her bed. The family physician pronounced her case one of spinal meningitis. He could do little for her as she brooded over the loss of her father and little brother.

When she went into the stupor word was sent to the rectory of the Bushwick Avenue Congregational church, and the pastor, the Rev. Dr. John Lewis Clark, hurried to the Powell home. Ethel was one of his flock, and he tried to arouse her. He said that in response to his efforts a bright smile came to the girl's face, and the word "beautiful" was murmured through the tightly closed teeth. Finally at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, forty-two hours after she fell into what looked like death

"Oh, mamma, I have been heaven," were her first words. "What a beautiful place! Why did they bring me back? It was all so bright and lovely, up there and everybody is so

happy.' Regaining strength, the girl told her mother a remarkable story. She described a beautiful gate opened to her. Mrs. Frederick Smith, Mr. and Mrs. and angels carrying her through space until she suddenly saw God before her. "God had a book, but He told me it was not my time yet," said Ethel. "I saw papa and little Charlie, both hav ing wings, and they also said that it was not time for me to stay in heaven "It was so beautiful that I did not want to come back. I pleaded, but I suppose God wanted me to stay on earth and comfort you mamma, and that is the reason I came back. But I must go back, for there is no trouble in heaven; all happiness and no pain.'

Dr. Clark was notified that Ethel had awakened from her trance, and going to her bedside heard her tell what she had seen in heaven. The minister was amazed, but Ethel told her story so convincingly that he declared last night there was no reason to doubt it. The physicians do not hold out much hope for the girl's recovery, and Mrs. Powell has become resigned to the inevitable.

John Sheehan, proprietor of the American House, Fredericton Junction, died suddenly this morning of heart failure. Mr. Sheehan had been very ill in July, 11 o'clock last night he did not feel very well, but his condition did not excite alarm at first. A few minutes after midnight Dr. Murray, his physician, was called and responded at once. but he had passed away before he arrived. He was 64 years of age and had a large circle of friends all over the province. Mrs. Sheehan died four years ago. Mr. Sheehan is survived by an only sister, Mrs. James McDade, Minst. St. John.

or Manchester TORONTO, Sept. 28. Judgment was given by Judge Mergan today, against the Canadian Northern railway for two hundred dollars in the suit by Chipman & Company, local merchants. January a traveller named Carr was delayed on his western trip for several days and the judge placed the loss to he firm at the amount stated.

The Liberals of Kouchibouguac hard formed a parish Liberal association Daniel Sullivan was chairman of the meeting. The following officers were arnothted" Cliff Atkinson, president.

Joseph Woods, vice president Martin Kelly, secretary treasurer. Committee of management are: Ward McDonald, Thos. Graham, Wm. Smith Martin Flanagan, Sylvain Barricau Timothy P. Harrington, Alex. Stuart and Cliff Atkinson.

Captain McLeod of Cape Torm who bought the schooner Blu has had her registered and named Myrtle McLeod. He has had her repaired and has taken a load of wood to Cape Tormentine.

the Sussex fair, and wishes to sex; 3rd, Vera Ganong, Snider Mounthank his staff for their valuable as- tain. sistance. The restaurant in the main building, run by the management, was a grand success. In former years this of country schools—lst, Mary Allison, restaurant has been handled by the different churches.

A comparative statement as below shows the gradual increase since exhibitions were inaugurated in Sussex: 5,472 5.674 5.643 1906. 1908. 5.926 6.529 6,504 Following is the balance of prizes

CLASS 30-FIELD GRAINS. Wheat, white, one bush.-1st, H. T Hayes; 2nd, J. E. McAuley; 3rd, Mc-Wheat, red, one bush .- 1st, Orin

Hayes; 2nd, W. J. Patterson; 3rd. Wm. Oats, white banner-1st, Wm. Jamieson; 2nd, W. J. Patterson; 3rd, Harvey Oats, white, any variety-1st, W. F.

Mosher; 2nd, Chas. Bowser; 3rd, Mc-Oats, black-1st, E. Hall; 2nd McIntyre Bros. Barley, two rowed-1st, McIntyre

Bros.

Barley, six rowed-ist, Wm. J. King; 2nd, McIntyre Bros.; 3rd, W. John jar was won by Wm. D. Golding. He Patterson. Buckwheat, smooth - 1st, Harvey Parlee; 2nd, Wm. J. Patterson. Buckwheat, rough-1st, John H. King; 2nd, W. C. Arnold; 3rd, McIntyre

chain, and the prize, a Morris chair, Bros.; 4th, J. J. Haslem. Field Peas-1st, W. J. King, Beans, white-1st, Wm. Jamieson; 2nd, Harvey Parlee; 3rd, James Do

Beans, colored-ist, Chas. Bowser; 2nd, Wm. J. Patterson; 3rd, Orin Hores.
Three stocks Dent or tooth corn—lst,

Chas. Bowser; 2nd, Wm. J. Patterson; 3rd, James Doherty. Three stocks flint corn-1st, F. G. Lansdowne; 2nd, Wm. J. Patterson; Bros.; 2nd, Wm. J. King; 3rd, Orin

2nd, MoIntyre Bros. Sheaf wheat, red-1st, Wm. J. Patterson; 2nd, Orin Hayes. Sheaf oats, white banner-1st, McIntyre Bros.; 2nd, Harvey Parlee.

Sheaf oats, any variety-ist, Chas. Bowser; 2nd, McIntyre Bros; 3rd, Orin ago. He was about 47 years of age. Sheaf of oats, black-1st, McIntyre Bros.; 2nd, Harvey Parlee. Sheaf barley, two rowed-ist, Harvey

Parlee; 2nd, McIntyre Bros. Sheaf barley, six rowed-1st, William J. King; 2nd, Wm. J. Patterson; 3rd, McIntyre Bros. Assorted field grain-1st, McIntyre Bros; 2nd, Wm. J. Patterson; 3rd, Chas.

CLASS 31-ROOTS. Potatoes, Rose of the North-1st, Wm. J. Patterson; 2nd, J. E. McAuley. Potatoes, Green Mountains - 1st, E. Potatoes, Early Rose-1st, E. Hall;

2nd, Wm. J. Patterson. Potatoes, Beauty of Hebron-1st, Wm J. Patterson. Potatoes, New Queen-1st, McIntyre Bros; 2nd, H. N. Arnold.

Potatoes, Coppers-1st, W. T. Chown; 2nd, McIntyre Bros. Potatoes, Empire State-1st and 2nd, F. G. Lansdowne. Potatoes, American Wonder-1st, Mc-

Intyre Bros.; 2nd, Wm. Patterson Petatoes, Freeman-1st, E. Hall; 2nd, Harvey Parlee. Potatoes, Early Harvest-1st, Wm. J Patterson Potatoes, Carmen No. 1-1st, Wm. J.

Patterson; 2nd, Wm. A. Erb. Potatoes, Delawares-1st, Wm. Buchanan: 2md, H. M. Campbell Potatoes, Dakota Eye or Snowflakes-Potatoes, Parkhurst Prize-ist, Wm.

J. Patterson; 2nd, John W. Patterson. Potatoes, any other variety-1st, J. E. McCauley; 2nd, W. T. Clawson. Potatoes, ass't. above variety-1st, W. J. Patterson; 2nd, McIntyre Bros; 3rd,

Chas. Bowser. Parsnips-1st, Orin Hayes; 2nd, J. E. McAuley; 3rd, McIntyre Bros Carrots, Long Red-1st, McIntyre Bros; 2nd, Hugh R. McMonagle; 3rd,

Orin Hayes. Carrots, Short Red-1st, McIntyre Bros; 2nd, Chas. Bowser; 3rd, Orin Carrots, Long White-1st, McIntyre Bros; 2nd, Orin Hayes.

Carrots, Short White-1st, H.T.Hayes. Turnips, Swedes-1st, McIntyre Bros.; 2nd, S. J. Goodliffe; 3rd, Wm. Jamieson Turnips, Aberdeen-1st, E. Hall; 2nd, McIntyre Bros. Turnips, Greystone-1st, J. E. Mc-

Auley; 2nd, McIntyre Bros.; 3rd, S. J. Turnips, any other variety-1st, Hugh McElroy; 2nd, Wm. Buchanan; 3rd, E.

Mangold Wurtzel, Globe-1st, Wm. J. Patterson; 2nd, Orin Hayes; 3rd, Mc-Intyre Bros. Mangold Wurtzel, Long-1st, Orin Hayes; 2nd, McIntyre Bros. Sugar Beet-1st, Orin Hayes; 2nd, McIntyre Bros; 3rd, Wm. Jamieson,

Assortment roots-1st, McIntyre Bros; 2nd, Orin Hayes; 3rd, Wm. J.Patterson. Special prize given by Sussex Mercantile Co. on Delaware potatoes-1st, Wm. J. Patterson; n2d, D. H. McNutt; 3rd, McIntyre Bros.

DAIRY-CLASS 24.

Butter, tub or crock-1st, Wm. J. King; 2nd, John H. King; 2nd, E. Hall, Butter, tub or crock-3rd, J. E. Mc-Auley; 3rd, Byron McLeod.

Butter, rolls or prints-1st, Wm. J. King; 2nd, E. Hall; 2nd, John H. King; 3rd, J. E. McAuley; 3rd, Byron Mc

The dairy entries were small, considering the fair being held in the midst of a dairy district. In the two entries of crock butter and prints two seconds and two thirds were given. Special prize given by Maritime Pub. Co. for best print butter-1st, Wm. J.

SCHOOL COMPETITION. Penmanship. Competition by grades 1, 2 and 3 of town and village schools and grades 1 and 2 of country schools-1st, Helen White, Sussex; 2nd, Violet Nash, Lime Hill; 3rd, Evelyn E. Saunders, King-Competition by grades 4, 5 and 6

SUSSEX, Sept. 26.-Manager S. J. town and village schools and 3 and 4 of Goodliffe expressed himself this even- country schools-1st, Agnes Wilson, ing as being well pleased with results Bloomfield; 2nd, Bessie Bunnell, Sus-

> Competition by grades 7 and 8 of town and village schools and 5 and 6 Sussex; 2nd, Margaret A. Enman, Sussex; 3rd, Ava Schofield, Parleeville. DRAWING.

Competition by grades 1, 2 and 3, o own and village schools and grades I and 2 of country schools-1st, A. M. Ricker, Hatfields Point; 2nd, Cecil Mc-Ewen, Sussex; 3rd, Talmage Case, Hat-Competition by grades 4, 5 and 6 of

town and village schools, and grades and 4 of country schools-1st, A. C. Langstroth, Kingston; 2nd, Alta Parlee, Parleeville; 3rd, Lulu Crawford, Kingston. Competition by grades 7 and 8 of

town and village schools, and 5 and 6 of country schools-1st, Mary Allison, Sussex; 2nd, Zeta Williams, Bloomfield; 3rd, Milton Gregg, Snider Mountain. The judges were T. B. Kidner and

M. C. Eveleigh. The bean guessing contest run by the Rambier Hockey Club in main building of the exhibition, was a success. The Morris chair which they offered for the nearest guess of how many beans in a had two guesses, 7,654 and 7,656. The actual count was 7 655 The Salvage Corps also had a guess ing contest of how many links in a

was won by Miss Jean Manchester of

who guessed the actual

number of links, 1,106,

Thomas Dunlap, formerly of this city Six sunflower heads — 1st, McIntyre and well known as a plumber and pipe fitter, was killed on Saturday evening Sheaf wheat, white—1st, Orin Hayes; was received in a telegram here to a at Stellarton, N. S. . 'The information brother, George Dunlap. No particulars were given, but it is thought he met death on the railway. Deceased left here for Montreal about a year and a half ago. He

visited the city again about a year James Dunlap of Sydney will be at Stellarton today to look after the re-Many friends here will regret to hear

of the sad affair.

J. A. Gregory's splendid saw mill at Lepreaux was totally destroyed by fire yesterday at noon together with about a half a million feet of lumber. Just how the fire originated is a mystery. It was discovered by the watch-

man on his way back from dinner. He saw smoke issuing from the roof and immediately gave the alarm. All the mill hands quickly responded. blaze with buckets of water, but it had gained too much headway, and in a

short time the mill was a mass of flames: Efforts were then directed toward saving the lumber in the yard. The 1st, H.T.Hayes; 2nd, Wm. J. Patterson, tity, but about half a million feet was

men succeeded in saving a large quandevoured by the flames. Two carloads of lumber on a siding was also de-Mr. Gregory was in the woods when the fire started and word was at once

sent to him. He came out immediately. His fine new rotary mill escaped without injury. The mill was insured for \$20,000. Of this amount the Commercial Union carries \$5,000 and the balance is divided among the Norwich Union, Sun, Liverpool, London and Globe and West-

The lumber was insured for \$5,000. It is divided among the Commercial Union, Western and Norwich Union. The insurance on the mill will not cover the loss.

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



LIEUT. THOS. E. SELFRIDGE, He was on the Wright aeroplane when it fell at Fort Meyer, killing him and severely injuring Orville Wright.

BOLD BURGLAR TRIED TO SHOOT MAN

He Aimed Loaded Gun at W. R. McMillan of Jacquet River

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Sept. 26 .-W. R. McMillan, of the firm of McMillan Co., Ltd., Jacquet River, with the aid of an assistant, captured a burglar in the act of rifling his store early this morning. Mr. McMillan was aroused by the sound of the burglar alarm and immediately went to the store to investigate. He had hardly entered when the burglar tried to shoot him with a loaded rifle, which was presented full at his chest. McMillan pushed the weapon aside and grappled with the intruder, calling for help as he did so. A young man named Mc-Nair responded to his cries and together they tied the burglar with rope. After binding him they put him on the train and accompanied him to Campbellton, where he was taken in charge Officers Savey and Fleming. At the police station he gave the name of Arthur Wilson and said his birthplace was Halifax. A revolver and three chambers loaded was taken from him. A feature about the case is the fact that the rifle with which he tried to shoot McMillan was one of a stock of weapons kept in the store and was not

loaded previous to the break. SHOOTING AT MARYSVILLE

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 25 .- The annual target shooting of the Marysville Civilian Rifle Association was held at St. Marys range yesterday tfternoon. Owing to the forest fires the sky was at the long ranges. At 800 yards one could scarcely see the targets. Some young shots did not show up very well. Frank M. Merritt, captain of the club, carried off the honors of the day, wingregate with a score of 178. Clyde shots a minute.

Clyde Chase won the Tyro aggregate with 176, carrying off the Merritt cup. considering the conditions some very good scores were made.

MONTREAL, Sept. 27.—Miss Margery pany, met with a horrible death on still occupying their summer residence Shearer of Montreal. at Organization of Lib

Has Considerable Pain Times, but Broken Thigh

is Mending SPEAKS OF ACCIDENT WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 25 .- Orville Wright is getting along famously in his recovery. He saw a Herald reporter this afternoon and showed mark-

ed improvement over his condition two days ago. His eye cut is healing, his that place, and made a strong appeal color is better and his face less drawn for united and hard work among the than it has been. sleep a little better now. My sister has Bidescombe being chosen, Daniel Mc-

have pain yet—a good deal of it at secretary. In regard to the officers the though there has been no wind for the first. My leg does not hurt me nearly success in having such excellent of- Broad Road, near Oak Bay. Several "I am glad Wilbur put the record up.

were beginning to look at him as 'an Owing to the forest fires the sky was overcase with a dense smoke which made good scores impossible especially luck. But he has shown them now. made good scores impossible, especially They know the machine is all right. I am mighty glad-it was a triumph for "I don't believe all that so-called mo-

tor trouble was motor trouble half so ning the Gibson cup for the grand ag- much as magneto trouble. I had a poor gregate with a score of 178. Clyde Chase came next with 176. Merritt also won at the King's ranges, two, five troubles we have had with these enmagneto, and you saw how well the won at the King's ranges, two, five troubles we have had with these enand six hundred yards, scoring 83. He gines of ours have been ignition trou-Ladders were at once brought into use also captured the rapid firing, seven bles somewhere, and the reports of his motor getting balky sound very much like poor ignition to me "I can't yet make out how that wire

About 25 competed in the match and hit the propeller. I tested it myself and tried to make them hit, and they would not. I can't understand it at all, but I won't have any such possibility, even,

at Beaconsfield, on the lake shore. Miss Robertson, it appears, was a somnambulist. Late Saturday evening she was for her and she was soon found lying in a dying condition beside the C. P. R. tracks, which run some distance in the rear of the house. She was clad only in her night dress and slippers. She was removed to the Royal Victoria Robertson, daughter of James M. Rob- Hospital in this city, but died without ertson, of the Thos, Robertson Com- recovering consciousness. She was 23 years of age and was engaged to be Saturday evening. The family are married in the near future to Charles

CHIPMAN'S YOUNG MEN FORM CLUB Great Enthusiasm Prevails

eral Club

CHIPMAN, Sept. 26.-Great enthusiasm prevailed here last evening when the Young Men's Liberal Club of Chipman was held under the most

favorable circumstances. The meeting for organization purposes was largely attended and great interest shown in the movement, the young men seeming to appreciate the fact that they now are going to have a voice in the affairs of the parish and county Speeches were delivered by F. J. G. Knowlton of St. John, Senator King, Dr. Hay, W B. Farris, W C. Hunter, E. E.Crandall, Geo. H. King and others. All of the speakers congratulated the club on the success of its success. R. D. Richardson, who was the unan-

imous choice as president, received a great oration on taking the chair, and in a short but excellent address thanked the meeting for electing him to He said: "I am feeling better. I can resulted in Isaac Baird and Thos. boys. The election of vice-presidents meant everything to mean confort. I Phee being the choice of the club as that the fire there is stil burning, al-

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vicinity. Since Tuesday farmers and
the woods dred young men have signed the roll. the vicinity of Westfield and the smoke fighting the flames and endeavoring to

Chipman may be counted upon to give ing at Spruce Lake or Prince of Wales, tion. They made little impression on ion House has yet received.

ed by Charles King of Boston, which covered. In their first onslaught aiddiscovered to be missing from the a quarrying chrew and teams can be quarter it consumed everything left secured. The resumption of operations standing in its first mad onslaught. at this quarry will be a considerable The ground itself has been on fire sevthe work will be continued.

Miss Julia Brewster returned Boston and vicinity. F. J. Newcombe and F. G. Moore visited the Sussex exhibition this week. The annual fair of the Elgin Agri-

cultural Society is announced to be held on Wednesday, October 7th.

NO MORE LIQUOR FOR SCOTT ACT COUNTIES t Woodstock on Saturday, by which cerned we will and are meeting with who have not sent their orders to

county, John O'Regan was last evenon the liquor trade in general in Scott

'Well," said he, "of course this presknow much about it. The law, it appears to me, was made for lawyers, and Mr. Baxter, who is representing us, says there is a good case for appeal on technical grounds.

have taken a hand in this thing. and the difficulty of collecting such ac- shipping the goods. counts. By going out of the business "But I repeat that the recople who

two St. John liquor dealers were fined a loss, and the trade is swinging to Montreal have personally come to me for shipping goods into a Scott Act Montreal. Former customers whose and when I still declined to ship to orders I have of late refused to fill their addresses they have bought for ing asked what effect this would have had no difficulty in securing all immediate delivery. My men have the liquor they needed from Montreal. placed the goeds on the sidewalk, the It appears that the Upper Canadian purchasers have taken the packages Basswood Ridge and Hanson Settle-'Well," said he, "of course this present case will be appealed. I don't case will be appealed. I don't feel that being at some distance they are in a sense beyond the reach of the county temperance workers.

"I say we will meet with a loss tem-"You may say that I, and I believe this business will eventually come back and has more effect on those who use all the other wholesale men in St. John to us in some form or other. In the it than is caused by higher priced have stopped shipping liquor into Scott Dast conditions have from time to brands. But the sellers say that they Act counties. But from my business time been imposed by which it seemed can get just as much for the cheap experience I have no hesitation in saywe must be losers, but I have always article as they can for more expensive, experience I have no hesitation in saying that this action on our part will found that in the long run and when a scizure is made their loss not stop the sale of liquor in those things evened up. This is because the is so much smaller. counties. We were not frightened by people who want liquor will get it "I believe that the example of Carlethe Carleton County cases, but had somehow. For instance, we are per- ton county will be followed by all the taken our present stand as soon as we mitted to fill orders for druggists, for other Scott Act counties, but in my of the act, and I may say that the able increase as soon as the new law law. Only a few of the rabid ones tainly intended selling it. I have re-"For some time our trade with Scott have refused all orders when I had the way, in spite of all the laws, and I Act counties has been practically on a belief that the liquor was to be re-

"These various laws are in certain Scott Act counties the liquor purporarily, because I am certain that chased is of the very cheapest class,

nderstood the provisions of the new manufacturing purposes, and for primind no charges can honestly be made has been turned topsy turvy by reason law. The charges recently made vate consumption. You will find that egainst St. John wholesalers, for I against us were on shipments sent be- the quantities ordered for "private con- think they are all rigidly observing the which hangs over the river between one we had a chance to secure copies sumption" will show a most remark- law. The temperance people may, Montreal and Quebec. The mail steambona fide temperance people of Carlegets into general operation. In fact, I
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County and I may say that the gets into general operation. In fact, I what has been done, knowing as they sent to St. John by parties v.ho asked to make it harder for the men in Scott to sail on Saturday morning, have not do that we have complied with the liquor for their own use, but who cer Act counties who desire to keep on selling, but as I said before, the peofused to fill such orders. Indeed, I ple who want liquor will get it some cash basis, owing to the risks involved sold, when filling such orders included the St. John men are losing now will

TWO "L" TRAINS MEET; OVER TWENTY KILLED BERLIN, Sept. 26.-Twenty persons The car, in falling, were killed and nineteen seriously in- was crowded and the occupants were jured as the result of a terrific col- killed or injured, without exception lision on the elevated railway in the Some of them were crushed to death

opeless condition. The trains travelling in the same di- outright. ection on different branches leading | A panic ensued among those in the to the main road came together at the partially wrecked cars on the elevated switch, one of the drivers mistaking structure and to add to the horror, sevthe signals. They were moving at a eral of the passengers alighted from high rate of speed at the time, and the the cars and stumbling on the rails, shock was a tremendous one. Two were electrocuted. Sixteen of the dead cars of one of the trains were derailed who have been identified, were all reand one of these broke through the sidents of Berlin. Four of the dead are barriers and fell 36 feet to the street unknown, but papers found on their below. The second car was saved from bodies show that they were Germans similar fate in consequence of the The driver of the second train has been

centre of Berlin this afternoon. Nine others had their limbs torn off and of the injured are believed to be in a many were terribly cut by glass. Both the driver and his assistant were killed

placed under arrest.

BRITISH SHIP SINKS; TWENTY OF HER CREW ARE DROWNED

LAUNCETON, Tasmania, Sept. 27.-The British ship Loch Finlas, from Port | the ship sank before the eyes of the on-Pirie, South Australia for Callao, was lockers. To attempt to rescue from the wiecked off Foster Island at daylight shore was impossible, on account of this morning and twenty of the the heavy seas, but a steamer in the crew of twenty-four were drowned. The distance had sighted the wreck and other four of the crew were picked up | made all speed before the ship had gone by a passing steamer. Foster Island lies a short distance off They were clinging to an up-turned the northeast coast of Tasmania. Early | boat. They report that the second mate this morning the residents of the island observed a large ship in distress. A storm and jumped overboard. strong gale, accompanied by a high sea, was blowing and the vessel soon struck | burden and was commanded by Captain

the reef. The crew could be seen try- Dean.

ing to lower the boats, when suddenly down. Only four men were found became insane during the height of the The Loch Finlas was of 2,068 tons

HEAVY RAIN GAN ALONE SAVE COUNTRY'S TIMBER

Unless a heavy rain falls immediate- in the Adirondacks are now reported y great damage will be done by the beyond control of hundreds of men forest fires in different parts of the fighting them. Long Lake West, a vilcountry. A telephone nessage from lage of about 100 inhabitants, is re-Oak Bay, Charlotte County, states ported burned and communication cut ALARMING CONDITIONS Every indication points to the club's which threaten to do more damage, if dent of Black River who was in town

club is to be congratulated on its past few days. The fire is on the men are daily fighting the flames, With this club in active operation there is also thick. No fires are burn- stop the onward march of conflagra-

ST. STEPHEN, N.B., Sept. 27.-What wind has prevailed here today has near Rogersville and Blackville, an imbeen from the east and there is to- mense amount of damae being done. As night some hope of the long prevailing yet no farm houses seem to have been

While these have been held fairly well in check for a few days that only means that they have been burning a huge pall of smoke which hangs over HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 25.—The over any wood left standing in their the whole Miramichi, day and night, plaster quarry at Chemical Road own-mad career over the territory once causing the sun to appear as a red ball has been shut down since last March. ed by a high wind the flames seemed lurid, murky look. There is little or no is to be reopened at once, under the to leap over large patches, leaving water in the districts to fight the fires. direction of C. D. Shaw. The owner them comparatively uninjured, but The brooks that are generally a foot wishes a schooner cargo got out at when the wind had died down or was deep at this season of the year are now. once, and will begin work as soon as blowing more moderately from another bone dry and farmers are suffering. help to the community, and it is hoped eral feet deep and green foliage and will even be more serious if the fires trees that the first attack did not emon brace has since fallen a victim to the ply is at a low ebb and artesian wells Wednesday from a month's visit to devouring element that attacked the are being resorted to at pumping staroots and toppled over forest monarchs that to outward appearance were low for pumping. Reports state marked for salvation. Between the though these cannot be verified by your meadows and Dumbarton fifteen hundred acres have been burned over and stand pipe cannot be kept more than left desolate for years to come. On it,

> cord and boxwood, both cut and stand-A Thousand Acres

The fire between Board Road and Waweig has covered an area of one housand acres and has consumed nostly box and cord wood. Several arm houses have at times been endangered and have only been saved by swamping wide swaths and setting fire to fight fire. Wesley Berry, W. McCarlie and Joseph Clarke have been

heavy losers in this fire. ment roads, and has at many times hreatened the destruction of our beautiful cemetery. The land belonging to respects detrimental to the people. In Libby, the Hall and Donnelly estates, and others, has been denuded of growth of cord and box wood that meant a good income for many years to those who are now the unfortunate wners. Many men have been engaged in the fight against the flames and their labors will not be lessened until

there comes a heavy rain. Turned Topsy Turvy

yet got away, while the Lake Manitoba and the Hesperian, which have for week been trying to get up from Quebec, are still somewhere in the of 200 feet, the rim usually being river. The Lake Manitoba is now three times that depth in diameter. A eighteen days out from Liverpool, sand pit thus made may be entirely obcome back to them in some form or which in itself is a record.

Col. McLean the largest majority that although there is considerable smoke. the bleze, however, until Friday night, The smoke here still remains, and when danger was averted. The flames with the fog is much annoying to ves- had burned over a large section, however, and are liable to break out again unless rain comes. The dry spell has been exceptionally long and there is great danger of a general conflagration. Last night a big forest fire broke out drought being broken and the forest destroyed, but many are threatened Forests below this town are still burning and flare up alarmingly now and then. These and other fires have made serious inconvenience from lack of water for their cattle. Their position continue to spread. The Chatham suption as the water in the dam is too correspondent tonight, that the town's half full, so low is the supply. A strong was valuable standing timber and east wind set in about five o'clock this much pulpwood cut and peeled for the afternoon and hopes are entertained

paper mill at Woodland, as well as that this means rain within twentyfour hours. LOSSES AGGREGATE MILLIONS. PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 27.-With losses aggregating several million dollars from forest fires and heavy damage to crops and live stock; the reported loss of a number of lives, due-to fighting timber conflagrations; the enforced idleness of thousands of workmen, owing to the suspension of manufacturing establishments because of lack of water; the health authorities anticipating a serious epidemic of contagious disease and many small streams dried up and practically oblite crated, the drought of 1908 which has neld western Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio and western West Virginia in Ita grasp for more than two months, remains unbroken; each day gradually increasing the seriousness of the unprecedented situation. Aside from the property loss, probably the most serious phase of the situation is th threatened disease epidemic. A majority of the population of the afflicted istricts are row suffering from throaffections caused by the great accumalation of dust and the heavy clouds smoke. It is feared that when rain loes come it will wash great amounts of filth into the already stagnant streams, with the result that disease

especially typhoid fever, will become Next in importance comes the enforced suspension of numerous indus following the recent depression.

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Tron Age" Potato Digger ...

ESTIMATES THE DAMAGE FROM

Grangers of this state are rivaling western tillers of the soil they are taking in the latest improvements in labor-saving dev Grove proved on attractive place for the sale of these implement

Checked Others

It finally stopped about 8.45 o'clock,

chison states that Sept. has been a re-

markable month, the weather being

practically dry since August 18. While

the present rain has not amounted to

much in this province, much heavier

precipitation has taken place in the west

and other portions of the Maritime Pro-

The forest fires are still burning,

though it is thought that the worst is

over. Reports from the fire at Oak

Bay, Charlotte county, state that on ac-

count of there being little wind, the

fire has not made much headway dur-

ing the past week, although on Friday

it broke out in several sections. The

fire has been burning two weeks today

The fire has burned in all about one

be any lumber fit to cut on the land. other period.

LATEST FARM MACHINERY

Rain Extinguished Some Fires and

Another bad fire in the border county

this county nobody care today whether

QUEBEC TOWN

IS SCOURGED

SHERBROOKE, Sept. 29.-Bush

in the Megantic district, reached the

twin towns of Lake Megantic and

Agnes last night, and despite the ef-

forts of hundreds of fighters twelve

The Canadian Pacific Railway ran

several train loads of women and chil-

quantity last night, which will have

houses in Agnes were destroyed.

terror never to be forgotten.

St Stephen Rejoices

The long-expected and hoped for rain | Although there was considerable smoke

arrived yesterday afternoon and con- in the vicinity, making it very unplea-

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# WHERE HEARST GOT

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- A new phase of the discussion of the so-called "Standard Oil correspondence" made public recently by Wm. R. Hearst was entered upon late today, when John D. Arch-bold, vice-president of the Standard Oil Company, made a statement to the Associated Press, setting forth details of the alleged theft of correspondence from his files. Former United States Senator John Lowndes McLaurin, of South Carolina, also entered the field with a signed statement declaring his attitude in the matter of the correspondence between himself and Mr. Archdbold.

"In response to many inquiries as to the theft of letters from my files, the following may be made known: "Over three years ago a report reached me that certain of my letters had been offered for sale to newspapers of this city, avowedly as stolen letters. Examination showed that some letters were missing and that they could only have been taken by someone not only familiar with the office details, but highly trusted. The party on whom suspicion fell stoutly denied all A little later, however, a man who represented himself as acting between the thief and those to whom the letters had been sold, proposed to return some of the letters for a consideration. His story was that the idea of the theft had been conceived by his brother, who had at one time been in the company's employ, and that this brother had induced the employes already suspected to accomplish the theft. According to the gobetween's story, he had disposed of the letters or some of them to two men who purchased them on behalf of Mr. Hearst's newspaper, the Journal. Not only had the stolen letters been thus traded for, but the thief was induced to carry off one or more letter-copying books, many of whose pages he claims were photographed, other pages being removed altogether. The books in to drive it home with all the force question were, the go-between said, re- possible turned after forty-eight hours. It is impossible to say how many

LET MOTHERS READ THIS.

You know it's impossible in the summer for the whole family to escape from cramps, diarrhoea and summer complaint. Better be prepared with a good remedy like Nerviline-it cures cramps in ten seconds, stops diarrhoea quickly, tones the stomach, aids diges tion. For protection against all summer ills use Polson's Nerviline

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 29.-Lord Milher in the Nineteenth Century, writing Young McCarty went up a tree to pick Northampton. on the value of the Canadian preference, says when British goods are competing with foreign goods in any part turn the scale in their favor. Where they are competing against a slight but decided disadvantage such a preference can neutralize the disadvantage, and where the disadvantage is great owing to distance or other natural causes of a preponderating character, or even of the settled habits or customs of an important community, no preference that I desire to see imposed can wholly counteract the disadvantage, and though preference may certainly mitigate it it cannot work miracles, but it can and does exercise so great an influence on the course of free trade importers will admit this,

# MANY CONSERVATIVES

the past month and has received as-Eurances of support from many formr Conservatives. He has held meetthe work of perfecting the organization for the county has eben carried on. The county executive, represent-Wednesday, October 7th, at Oak Bay.



# HIS AMMUNITION

Letters Were Stolen from Standard Oil and Sold

to Journal

it seemed as if the fates had conspired

thieves worked at their leisure.

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has been actively canvassing during ings in nearly every polling district, at which in addition to speechmaking ing every district, is to meet tomorrow being arranged for and will be held

rent Types of Gasoline Engines .... RAIN GAN'T DAMPEN Mr. Archbold said: LIBERAL ENTHUSIASM

There is no fair weather Liberalism in leader's words. There have been great-



SIR WILFRED LAURIER.

Political enthusiasm has probably ever been put to a more severe test. Notwithstanding the weather signs, which would have kept all but the most Premier. Sir Wilfrid's tour has indeed

North York That was the lesson of er gatherings at Niagara Falls and the gathering here this afternoon, and Perlin, for instance, but under the circumstances that of this afternoon was, as the Premier described it, perhaps the greatest of them all. On Sir Wilfrid's arrival at Jackson Point he was accorded a great ovation

At the time the weather showed some signs of clearing, but hopes that the rain would hold off until the meeting was over were doomed to disappointment. Though the preliminary speeches were listened to in comparative comfort, Sir Wilfrid had barely got started when the clouds broke and the rain descended in torrents. Hundreds scuttled off for shelter under the marquee n which Hon. G. P. Graham was holdng forth, but thousands remained with no other covering than their umbrellas to hear the Premier, and though conditions were of a kind to damp the ardor of the most perfervid followers, the crowd cheered and sang and shouted couragement as if they seemed rather to enjoy the experience. In the circumstances a speech was out of the juestion, and Sir Wilfrid did not attempt it. Indeed he seemed more concerned for the comfort of the people around him than for the enunciation of his views, and when the delug came, as come it did, drenching eve interested at home, 8,000 people as- those who were under the cover of the embled at the Point to greet the stand, he promptly brought his speech to a close. Even then the audience presented nothing more remarkable clamored for him to proceed, and at than the spectacle of that great crowd last the Premier was persuaded, reof people huddled under umbrellas luctantly it seemed, to address a gatharound the platform swept by torren- ering in the marquee.

## ANUTHER FATAL SHOOTING IN THE NEW BRUNSWICK WOODS

Turner of Campbell Settlement, York County, was accidentally shot and billed on Monday with the weapon to discharge. The charge inch. killed on Monday while out hunting the shoulder. He lived three hours at South New Bridge, where he had and was able to tell his father how to that there were slight rains on the extinguish what is left. been visiting his sister, Mrs. Stephen the accident occurred. The funeral Sept. 2nd and 3rd, while about 1-4 inch

Turner, aged 17 years, son of John Turner's gun was resting on a log and while the highest registered was about Clark. He was accompanied by Harold McCarty, son of Owen McCarty. today, the interment being made at

## of the British Empire on more or less equal terms, even a moderate preference in favor of the British goods will MILLION DOLLAR GOUNTRY

hundred million dollar budget, but and money. we have given you a hundred million dollar country to represent it." This Sutherland and A. H. Clarke sentence from the speech of Hon. W. S. were so enthusiastically welcomed and only for the fact that there was Fielding at a great Liberal meeting as to show that Liberalism here is have been destroyed. On some days ment justifying the increased expenditure of Canada which has been so gentrade that it is well worth making some | erany criticised by the collection of Finerally criticised by the Conservatives. tain and extend it. Lord Milner thinks who heard it and it was the cause of an ovation rarely equalled in this city. the party cause. Before the meeting and some of them, including the pres- Mr. Fielding rose to speak, and though Though it was after ten o'clock when ent chancellor of the exchequer, have the armory where the meeting was held quently new and novel campaign songs

Tonight he mentioned the Colchester

stituency had been stolen with whiskey The two candidates in Essex, R. F.

very much alive. Both of them large-from two hundred to three hundred ly confined their utterances to local issues, which play so important a part in the fight

Large delegations came from all surrounding towns, some of them carrying banners displaying their loyalty to Liberal clubs marched from the committee rooms to the armory and frewas uncomfortably cool, the crowd were vigorously rendered in chorus, all heard him and cheered him to the end. going to show that the electors were pleased with the conduct of affairs in investigation and stated that that con- a hundred million dollar country.

## WILL SUPPORT TODD NEW YORK LOSES FIRST PLACE ST. STEPHEN, Sept. 29.—W. F.Todd IN PENNANT RACE TO CHICAGO

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-The New | two games from St. Louis, pulls up York club lost its place in the lead of within three points of New York. n St. Stephen. A political picnic is the National League pennant race yes- Almost equally close is the race beterday by dropping to Philadelphia the tween the three leading clubs in the second game of the double-header with American league. There were no that club while Chicago was winning changes, even relatively, in the standfrom Cincinnati. Only three points ing of that league's leaders as the reseparated the two leading clubs yester- sult of yesterday's games, Detroit, day, and Chicago gained three by her Cleveland and Chicago all winning two victory of the afternoon while New games each from their eastern oppn-York lost one point This morning New ents, leaving Detroit still in the lead York is just that one point behind Chi- by 4 points, with Cleveland in second

cago, which assumes the lead in the place, three points ahead of Chicago in gruelling contest. Pittsburg, winning third position.

MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 28 -- Nearly a

was poured into the sewer this even-

Hill's, on the Mountain road, and on the strength of conviction for violation of the C. T. A. against the American be destroyed. The goods emptied into the sewer included a variety of whiskey, wines and ale. thousand dollars worth of seized liquor

Ex-Policeman Jones and Damien Bourgeois were also fined fifty dollars ing by the police. The liquor was each this afternoon for Scott Act vioseized a couple of weeks ago at Robt. lation.

ON AN ALL-RED LINE MISSION OTTAWA, Sept. 29 .- Dr. Coulter, C. M. G., deputy postmaster general, sails fires, which have been raging for weeks

SAILS FRIDAY

on Friday next for London en route to Australia and New Zealand as special commissioner of the Canadian government to confer with the Imperial Australian and New Zealand governments with a view of reaching a definite understanding on the question of a joint contributions to the All Red line pro-

Canada is taking the initiative in the matter and it is hoped that Dr. Coulter's mission will result in the formulation of a comprehensive and definite plan of united action by all the governments concerned so that the project may be realized in the near future. Hotel, this afternoon was ordered to is expected that the scheme will be sufficiently advanced by the early part of next year to have it laid before the next session of the Imperial, Canadian, Australian and New Zealand parliaments for ratification. Dr. Coulter will be absent about five months on the mis-

**DECISION FRIDAY** Replevin Suit McKean vs. Colpitts Continued at

Woodstock

JUDGE WILL GIVE

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 29 .- The replevin suit, McKean v. Colpitts, was continued today before Judge Carleton. In order to further establish his special property in the liquor that was confiscated and destroyed, the inspectr called Fred Drysdale, freight clerk, and Wm. Lee, truckman. These were in addition to the police magistrate and the chief of police, who testified yesterday. In the conclusion of their testimony Hon. Mr. Jones on behalf of the inspector argued that having proved the lawful issue of the warrant and the seizure of the goods and that the liquor had been shipped into FIRES IN CHARLOTTE AT \$25,000 the county and stored contrary to law, the necessary special property claim of the inspector had been substantiated and further that McKeen if he wished to establish a better right than the inspector, should have shown that the liquor had been brought in exberman Declares it Will Take Sixty clusively for medical purposes. Mr. Hartley argued contra, and the ase was adjourned until Friday, when Years to Get a Regrowth---Yesterday's

judgment is expected. An appeal is likely no matter which way the case

## RESTIGOUCHE AGAIN SELECTS JAS. REID

DALHOUSIE, N. B., Sept. 29.-At the for. The rain began to fall shortly been burning from early in the month. after three o'clock. It came down quite This place is about nine miles from largest convention ever held in Restihard until six o'clock, when it eased up. Oak Bay. About six square miles of It finally stopped about 8.45 o'clock, woods have been burned, but some of this is the same territory consumed the last two terms, was again unanim-WOODSTOCK, Sept. 29.—Stanley gum and left Turnor standing below. When the wind changed to northwest, this is the same territory consumed ously nominated today to be the stand-some years ago. However it contains ously nominated today to be the stand-some years ago. 100 acres of fertile land, owned by Dr. ard bearer of the Liberal party in Res-Deacon of Milltown. Both fires have tigouche county. In a ringing speech burned about \$25,000 worth of property. Mr. Reid accepted the nomination and A gang of men intend to visit the scene. thanked his friends for the honor and of the flames today and endeavor to spoke of the great progress Canada had never such applause given to any man in this section as was given the Liberal candidate at the close of his address. ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Sept. 29.—In Canada, the happy feeling that exists among all classes and creeds under the Todd or Ganong is elected. All are too broad-minded policy of Sir Wilfrid busy rejoicing over a refreshing rain Laurier, the good fortune New Brunsthat has fallen steadily all day Wells and streams have been replenished and the forest fires extinguished and the the forest fires extinguished and the such an important position in the cabi-immediate good is better than the such an important position in the cabi-met and the good work he is doing for whole parliament of Canada could achie and the good work he many improvecomplish in any one day for the counments made in Restigouche county at Mr. Reid's request, were passed amid great applause. Committees were appointed for the different parishes. Brief and enthusiastic speeches were made CHATHAM, Sept. 29.-The last few by C. H. Labillois, M.P.P., Wm. Currie. days have been threatening rain and M.P.P., Wm. Murray, ex-M.P.P., Arsome fell today, but so little that the thur T. LeBlanc and A. E. G. Mackeneffect on forest fires is not appreciable, zie. The convention was presided over and the danger is almost as great as by John H. Bassett, and Geo. E. Merbefore. It is still raining, though not cier acted as secretary.

### men were engaged fighting the flames. | rard. Mayor MacLachlan, in speaking thousand acres on the Broad Road. W. that although they were forced to use today of the town's water supply, said A. Murchie, of James Murchie & Sons, estimates the damage to the timber at \$10,000. He also is of the original that although they were forced to use the artesian wells at the pumping station, yet the standpipe had always \$10,000. \$10,000. He also is of the opinion that been kept full and the pressure was it will be sixty years before there will as good during the dry spell as at any

NEWCASTLE, Sept 29 .- Wm. James, jr., and R. T. Fisher of Cambridge. Mass., Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hallowell of Boston, A. O. Lyon and J. T. Lewis of London, G. B., Mr. and Mrs. Quesnel of Switzerland, T. D. Leonard of New York, W. C Coleman of Cambridge, Mass., and others are out after moose, caribou and bear.

It is reported that Arthur Pringle, guide at Bald Mountain, has lost heavily from attacks of bears on his stuff. One hunting party up that way report seeing sixty bears on their trip. They shot six bears so far, and their full al-

lowance of moose J. Allitz, Hoboken, N. J.; Frederick Kammerer, New York, J. M. Rector, Jersey City, and Sayre Dominick of New York have returned from the Northwest Miramichi with trophies of

ADVISING ITS PEOPLE dren to a place of safety. Reports this morning state that it was a night of The damage is estimated to be about \$40,000 in Agnes. Rain fell in good

the chase

the effect of quenching the fires. VIENNA, Sept. 30-The Austrian Government is issuing repeated warnings against the immigration of its subjects to America, and particularly to GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 30 .-Pennsylvania. It points, out that re-To project a canal to connect lakes ports received from the Austro-Hun-Michigan and Buron at Grand Haven garian Ambassador at Washington, deand Saginaw, the Grand Saginaw scribe conditions in that state as still Deep Water Association was opened bad and says that further dismissals here by representatives of six cities of laborers may be expected. along the proposed waterway.

## HILLSBORD WILL **VOTE MCALISTER**

Rousing Meeting Held There at Which Osman aud

Ryan Speak

HILLSBORO, N. B., Sept. 29 .- Two hundred interested auditors listened last evening to a number of splendid addresses given at an enthusiastic Liberal rally here in the interests of Dr. D. H. McAlister, the popular Liberal candidate for Kings and Albert. The meeting was a magnificent success from every standpoint, and showed the splendid shape the campaign is assuming, which cannot but be encouraging to the friends of the party, who hope in a few weeks to see Albert county lined up on the right side. Benjamin Steeves of Salem occupied the chair in the absence of the president of the Liberal association, Dr. J. T. Lewis, who, however, came in later on. Ringing speeches were given by Hon. C. J. Osman, S. S. Rvan, ex-M. P., James Mc-

Queen of Shediac and D. W. Stuart. Mr. Osman in the course of his for cible and impressive address, reviewed the history of the last campaign, pointing out the deception of the Conservative party, and warning the people not to be deceived. The speaker contrasted the esteemed candidate of the Liberal party in the present contest with the opponent, Mr. Fowler, of land deal notoriety, and predicted a victory for the Liberals, who, in Dr. McAlister, would have a representative of whom

they might be proud. Mr. Ryan made a telling speech which was loudly applauded, in which he dealt with the attack made upon himself at Hillsboro by Mr. Fowler, who characterized him (Ryan) as then took up insignificant and about one-third of his whole speech in discussing him. Mr. Ryan said he did not have any special desire to discuss was a Forester himself and one who had suffered, and he repeated that his utterances at Sussex which touched Mr. Fowler in such a tender spot were absolutely true.

James McQueen, who followed in an excellent speech, dealt with the western land scandais and told how the Conservatives when in power had passed out hundreds of thousands of acres of land to their friends without tender or public competition of any kind. The speaker quoted figures to prove his statements. Mr. McQueen also referred scathingly to the Conservative cry of corruption and told how Sir John Macdonald and others of the Conservative party had sent telegrams to large corporations soliciting election funds. This showing up of the hypocritical inconsistency of the Conservatives was loudly upplanted. The speaker also dealt exhaustively with the Forester natter, showing Foster's

responsibility. D. W. Stuart made a rattling speech, which was loudly cheered. The Liberals here are in good spirits and expect in Hillsboro, where Fowler led before by 30 votes, to give McAlister double that majority.

## Hopewell Hill.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 27.-Proclamations for the coming federal elecmade under Liberal rule. There was tions are being posted this week by returning officer Ernest W. Lynds. The nomination proceedings for the constituency of Kings-Albert will be held at Sussex.

Rev. Wm. Lawson, of Hillsboro. preached in the Methodist church here this morning, delivering an impressive and eloquent sermon on the enormity of sin and the pardoning love of God. The sermon elicited much favorable comment. Rev. Mr. Kirby took Mr. Lawson's services on the Hillsboro circuit. Next Sunday evening Rev. Mr. Kirby, who is Grand Chaplain of the Sons of Temperance of New Brunswick. and Most Worthy Chaplain of the National Division, will deliver a sermon on temperance, under the auspices of the Golden Rule Division of this place. The atmosphere for the past few days has been heavily laden with

smoke, which has been so dense in the bay that the fog alarm has been sounding almost continually. No disastrous fires have been reported anyway near. The congregation at the Baptist church here this afternoon, heard some pretty plain talk from the pastor, Rev. Mr. Snelling, who arraigned the church in very forcible language for its palpable delinquencies. The discourse, which was a vigorous one, dealt with the short-comings of the Christian Church in general, the speaker claiming that the great problem that confronted the church today was the conversion of its own members. Coming down to local conditions, the pastor struck right from the shoulder, stating that if the church did not repent and turn to God, there would soon be no church to reform. He had been feeling the pulse of the Hopewell Bantist church, he said, for some time, and had come to this conclusion after mature deliberation. There was no lack of attention while the pastor was speak. ing.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 29 .-There has been a revival of talk of a matched race between Laura Merrill, 2.14%, and Miss Letha, 2.15%, occasioned probably by the return of Driver Tommy Raymond to the city after his successful season with the Duncanson string. The Laura Merrill people are ready, it is said, for a race, and will put up \$500 or more as a side bet, and the race can take place just as soon as the other fellows are ready. Local horsemen who talked of racing Miss Letha against Mr. Duncanson's speedy one have been given permission by W. K. Allen, owner of the mare, to bring her down here from Maine and raca her. Mr. Allen, of course, does not feel like sacrificing his winnings in the races in which the mare is entered without being recouped .

## LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

### MONDAY

Fifteen deaths which occurred in the city during the last week were due to the following causes: Cholera infantum 3; senility, 2; enteritis, 1; tuberculosis, 1; mainutrition, 1; heart disease, 1; typhoid fever, 1; uretria sclerosis, 1 cancer of tongue, 1; carcinoma of abdoon 1: heri nephritic abscess, 1; tuber-

Charles Daley, an old Albert county boy, arrived in the city yesterday from Vancouver. B. C., where he is a very successful contractor and builder. Mr. Datev is on a visit to his old home in Albert, and after spending a lengthy vacation will return to his business in

The finest leaves from Ceylon tea plantations are contained in "Salada" Tea. It is packed in sealed lead packets to preserve its delicious flavor and aroma. Sold by all grocers; never by peddlers, or in bulk.

Otty I. Barbour, who for the past five years has been connected with The Sun staff, latterly as news editor, has resigned to take a position on the new Conservative paper. During his association with The Sun, Mr. Barbour has done excellent work, and has won the management of the paper, whose best wishes go with him for success in his

A very pleasant family gathering took place Friday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cosman, 36 Cliff street, it being the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedded life. Several valuable presents were received by the happy couple in token of the esteem in which they are held. After reading the 22nd chapter of Revelation and earnest prayer by many present that Mr. and Mrs. Cosman man be safely guided over the remaining voyage of life and at last "see their Pilot face to face," the gathering broke up.

The steamer Elaine had some difficulty in getting started up river this the thick weather it was impossible to see any of the land markks and the are also in circulation. steamer was having some difficulty in getting on her way. She was assisted by the captain of the E. Ross, who pased under the Elaine's stern as the ferry was leaving the western dock and was able to tell the river boat

The fog was very thick in the harbor this morning and considerable difficulty was experienced by the ferry steamer Western Extension in navigating across the harbor. On the first trip of the steamer from the West Side she collided with a schooner. One of the deck gates was carried away and the schooner had some of her head gear daniaged. The damage was, however, not so serious as to cause the Extension to go into hospital, but she backed away from the schooner and is still making her regular trips.

Upper Canada. Addresses were delivered by Revs. Messrs. McCaskel and Graham. The superintendents and pastors of the churches occupied seats on the platform. A collection was also taken up, each school giving their ofin an envelope. The money raised will be devoted to Sunday school work throughout the Dominion.

The Calvin Austin took away over 600 passengers on Saturday night and a large number were at the wharf to see their friends off. The boat was an hour late in starting on account of the train being delayed. The tourist travel is rapidly closing.

'A gentleman from Calgary, in conversation with The Sun, last evening drew attention to the fact that Hon. Frank Oliver's opponent in the present political campaign is an eastern man. The Conservative nominee is James D. Hyndman, of Charlottetown, son of Charles Hyndman. He is a young man, a lawyer, and is generally believed in the west to be running for a record and not with any hope of putting up a fight against Mr. Oliver. The Sun's nformant referred to the fact that Mr. Hyndman, now opposing a Liberal minster, is married to a daughter of Sir Louis Davies, at present a member of the Supreme Court of Canada, and formerly Minister of Marine and Fisheries in the Laurier cabinet.

ast evening, while Mr. James Tweedie of Kouchibouguac, was searching for his cattle in the woods near his home, he encountered a bull moose which disputed his right to pass and forced Mr. Tweedie to take refuse in a tree. The moose stood suard, at the foot of the tree for some time, but finally wandered off and allowed Mr. Tweedie to descend and return home.-Review.

despatch from Fort William states that fourteen million bushels of grain will be shipped from St. John elevators

Tuttle's Elixir Greatest maker of sound horses in the world. Tested many years, never fails it cure be possible. \$100 reward if it does.



C. H. R. Crocker, South Farmington,

of a number of boys, took place last evening at 8 o'clock, when the grocery store kept by Mrs. John Ryan at the corner of Erin street and Marsh road was broken into and a quantity of tobacco and \$1 from the cash drawer vere taken. The occupants of the store live upstairs over the shop and on hearing the noise in the store investigated and found that the thieves had entered by a window in the rear. The police are working on the case,

Michael Kelly's meetings in the interest of temperance and moral reform for the week beginning October 1st. are: Thursday, October 1st, Hibernia. Friday, October 2nd, Hibernia. Saturday, October 3rd, Scotchtown, Monday, October 5th, White's Cove. Tuesday, October 6th, White s Cove. Wednesday, October 7th, Waterloo, Thursday, October 8th, Waterloo.

A forest fire which started on Thurscaused considerable destruction of valuable timber, owned by Jones Bros. who operate a sawmill near that place. The fire burned over about thirty-five acres. Jones Bros. had a crew of twenty-five men fighting the fire from Thursday until yesterday. Their mill had a very narrow escape, the fire burning to within fifty feet of the hearty esteem of his confreres and the | building. The origin of this fire was traced to the camp fire of a hunter, beside which some empty shells were heavy mist of yesterday afternoon.

learn that Rev. P. J. Stackhouse has withdrawn his resignation as pastor couple left last evening for Maddison, of the Campbellton Bartist church and that he will remain. During his pastorate here he las made numerous friends among all denominations, who would be sorry should he decide to sever his connections here.-Graphic-

There are a number of counterfeit twenty-five cent pieces in circulation. throughout the city and the police are on the lookout for those who are spreading the coins. The coins are almost faultless imitations of the genumorning in the dense fog. Owing to ine quarter, being but little lighter. A number of counterfeit two dollar bills

### WEDNESDAY

Rev. B. N. Nobles has accepted a October or the first of November. Rev. Mr. Nobles resigned his pastorate in Digby in June last, on account of ill health, and the period of rest he has enjoyed since that time has resulted in a marked improvement in his physical condition.

A meeting was held last evening in Centenary church by representatives of the Epworth League and Sunday school workers. It was decided to aim at increase of contributions to missions A union service of all the Presby- of 100 per cent, and to ask the general erian Sunday schools was held yester- missionary society of the church to deday afternoon in St. Stephen's church, vote the amount to the support of the The scholars from St. David's, St. | mission in Japan. The committee ap-John's, St. Andr w's, St. Matthew's and pointed to co-operate with the Mission-Burley and H. B. Robertson

> A pretty event will take place tonight way of Adslaide street. In honor of police. the occasion the boarders at the Touraine Hotel, 75 King street, rememberproprietress, Mrs. J. F. Bowes, presented them with a handsome silver The monograms of the parties were engraved on each carver. A most enjoyable time was spent. The young couple are also the recipients of several other beautiful and costly presents.

The marriage will take place at the Government House, Halifax on Oct , of Annie, eldest daughter of the Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia and Mrs. Fraser, to Rev. William G. Wilson, pastor of St. Andrew's Presyterian church, Gueiph, Ont.

The 117th anniversary of Queen square Methodist church will be oberved next Sunday, Oct. 4. Rev. Wm. Brown of Lawrencetown, N. S., will be the preacher at both services. The annual Sunday school rally will be held in the afternoon at 2.30. On Monday evening at 8 o'clock Mr. Brown will deliver a lecture on Prohibition vs. License, and on Tuesday evening the annual congregational reunion and social will be held in the school room of the church.

A bicyclist met with a rather painful accident on Main street today While going down hill at a rapid rate the foot of his trouser leg which was not confined with the usual, wire clip caught in the sprocket wheel

The young man was thrown heavily o the ground but escaped with some scratches on his face and a strained

The Water and Sewerage Board holds its regular meeting this evening. Among the subjects to come up are the assessment on W. F. Barnbill's property at Fairville, the proposal to lay a water pipe on South Wharf that could be used in winter: various water assessnient appeals and arrangements for the valuation of property in the parish of Lancaster.

At Montreal yesterday Vitro Nicoli, young Italian, was sentenced to be hanged on November 27th for the murder of a fellow boarder named Delucca. On the same day that Nicoli will "Crooked Neck" Smith, who killed a fellow pick-pocket in an opium den, will be hanged.

The Canadian government seems to take a great interest in its people of the western provinces, in that it pays one-third of the express charges on all fish sent from the eastern section to its | William St. Established 1870. Write have caught from an engine after it prairie people. This is surely a good for family price list.

A robbery, supposed to be the work , thing for the westerners, who have to come up with their proportional part of the bounty bill for the Dominion .-Lubec Herald.

> It is reported that for the second time this year some persons have discharged dynamite in Loch Lomond resulting in the killing of a large number of trout. The dead fish were found along the shores after a number of shots were fired. Two men were seen on the lake in a boat and lowering the charges over the side of the boat discharged them. An effort will probably be made to bring the guilty persons to justice.

### NERVE WEAKNESS. SLEEPLESS

Everything goes wrong, head feels heavy and dup mind is filled with strange for bodings, stomach is out of your lost appetite and digestion cleanse the blood of all day morning last back of Brown's Flats | impurities. Ferrozone is a wonderful Victoria Rink tonight, in which the invigorant and strengthener that will restore you to a healthy, vigorous condition of mind and body. Nothing is tated as Ferrozone. Price 50c. per box, or six boxes for \$2.50, at druggists, or N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

An interesting event took place at the Victoria street parsonage last evefound. The fire was checked by the ning, when Rev. Mr. Noble united in marriage George E. Perry of Maddison. Maine, and Mary McCartney of the Many friends here will be glad to North End. The groom was formerly of Perryville. The newly married where they will reside.

WEST - CARNEY.

HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co., Sept. 30.-An interesting event took place in the Baptist Church here this evening, when Mrs. Charlotte T. Carney of this village was united in marriage to Lambert F. West of Vancouver, B. C., formerly of Harvey, Albert county. The ceremony, which took place at nine o'clock, was performed by Rev. Mr. Smelling, a very large gathering being present. The bride, who was unattended, was attired in a pretty costume of golden brown taffeta with applique trimmings and carried a bouquet of flowers. After the ceremony the married couple retired to the residence of C. C. West, rephew of the groom, where unanimous call to the pastorate of the | s reception was held. The happy couple Baptist church at St. Martins and will leave in the morning for Vancouver assume charge there about the last of where they will reside. Both bride and groom are well and favorably Mr. Nobles and Mrs. Nobles are at known in the county. Many friends present on a visit to Everett, Mass. here extend hearty congratulations and best wishes.

STRATFORD, Sept. 30. - Frank John's, St. Andrew's, St. Matthew's and pointed to compete the with the bission of the League officers are Rev. S. Howard, Square and marched to the League officers are Rev. S. Howard, Square and marched to the League officers are Rev. S. Howard, Square and marched to the League officers are Rev. S. Howard, Square and marched to the League officers are Rev. S. Howard, Square and marched to the League officers are Rev. S. Howard, Square and marched to the League officers are Rev. S. Howard, Square and Marched to the League officers are Rev. S. Howard, Square and Marched to the League officers are Rev. S. Howard, Square and Marched to the League officers are Rev. S. Howard, Square and Marched to the League officers are Rev. S. Howard, Square and Marched to the League officers are Rev. S. Howard, Square and Marched to the League officers are Rev. S. Howard, Square and Marched to the League officers are Rev. S. Howard, Square and Marched to the League officers are Rev. S. Howard, Square and Marched to the League officers are Rev. S. Howard, Square and Marched to the League officers are Rev. S. Howard, Square and Marched to the Square and Marched to church, where a special choir rendered Rev. H. D. Marr, Rev. J. Heany, J. the most brutal murders in the his-an excellent programme prepared in Hunter White, Wm Kingston, Alfred tory of the country, the victim being sanguine of the result, but their hopes

The first intimation of the affair in when Napoleon Mercier will be united the coty was brought by John Peake. in marriage to Miss Annie M. Hallo- a son of the deceased, who notified the

The Peake family have been residents of Downie township for more ed the couple last evening, when the than a score of years, for the past two or more years living about two miles from the city, near the Huron road. tipped carving set in a mahogany case. They have a dairy farm, sons of the particularly well from a Liberal stand- matter thoroughly and has found that deceased coming daily to Stratford, while the father is a laborer.

Peake's story was that he came to the house at about 4 o'clock to get a drink and, not finding his mother in the kitchn, went to the cellar, but on the steps leading thereto he found the negro, apaprently asleep or dozing, and on the floor below, lying on her back, was his mother, motionless. He immediately called his brother, who alarmed the neighbors, and in short order the negro was secured and tied with plough lines until the police were sent for. Chief McCarthy and P. C. Aitcheson took charge of the negro, who manifested little concern. Indications are that the woman was outraged, then murdered.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Sept. 30.-Acanew English professor, who is expected Saturday. Taking everything into account this bids fair to be one of the most prosperous years for Acadia.



## WHOLESALE LIQUORS

WM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M. A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine

MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 30.-Kier Hardie, British labor M. P., who is touring Canada, addressed a big meeting in the interests of organized labor in the Pythian Hall tonight. There was a representative gathering and the address was attentively listened to. Organization for laboring classes was the text of Hardie's speech. Jas. Bedford, president of the local

Council of Trades and Labor, presided and addresses were also delivered by H. H. Stuart, Newcastle, and A. F. kilter. You need a good tonic Landry, Amherst. Hardie was prelike Ferrozone to bring back sented with an address of welcome by Mayor Purdy. The boxing carnival advertised in

principal bout was between Beth Mcbanish gloomy depression and quickly Leod, St. John, and Jack Ryan, Moncton, was a tame affair. Chief Rideout and two officers stood at the ring-side so good for the sick, weary and debilit to see that the license was not violated but they had no occasion for apprehension. Dan Littlejohn and Ramsey, St. John, opened with four sparing rounds, which were purely of an exhibition nature. Then the advertised bout of the evening was called. but it had only reached the second round when Referee Foley of Halifax stopped it, declaring that in the interest of sport he wouldn't allow such an exhibition to go further. Ryan wasn't in the same class with McLeod, and that his joy at the establishment of the latter was unable to give a decent penny postage with the United States exhibition against such an opponent. is increased by the joy that Ireland It was stated that Ryan had been will benefit greatly in small money or drinking, and his exhibition led the ders. The sum of \$7,500,000 was sen crowd to assume as much. Littlejohn from the United States to Ireland last went on with McLeod for three rounds year and this amount is likely to be

> a Scott Act violation in two cases in least \$1,250," he added. the police court this afternoon, and fined \$50 in each.

WOODSTOCK Sent 30 - Last event ing at an enthusiastic temperance meeting in the Reformed Baptist church adfurnishers, at 44 Winchester street, near dresses were given by Donald Munroe, M. P., Postmaster Smith and Rev. G. Fulton. At the close a lodge of the Good Templars was organized by Mrs. R. Hetherington with about fifty The election campaign so far has been

with house to house visitations, having frame and carried out. until the fateful day both parties will hold a great many rallies. Tomorrow night Mr. Carvell speaks in Johnville, and on Saturday night will be at De-Mrs. Peake, a respectable lady, aged smaller. On the contrary Liberal proof victory are becoming smaller and spects are brightening day by day. Scores of Conservatives have announced their intention of voting for Carvell, and the judgment of an independent man is that Carvell will win States marine had been refused ad-Hale four years ago. The upper part of gregation recently because he was the county, where Smith's main wearing a uniform. Rabbi Israeli strength is supposed to be, is looking states that he has investigated the point, and good judges predict a great sweep for Carvell in that part of the the two ushers at the door of the sion and commission on the part of the asked whether a certain man was in Hazen government are proving a serilast winter was due to Liberal vetes, and the men who temporarily left their party on that occasion to vote for him | the vice-president of the congregation, and his colleagues are today among the strongest supporters of Mr. Carvell.

## REMINDED THEM OF TORY CAMPAIGN IN COLCHESTER

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 30.-There was something doing on Regent street shortly before 5 o'clock this atternoon. It was the first police raid ver made in Fredericton on places said to be selling liquor. The large crowd gathered saw Chief of Police Winter and his staff, reinforced by Spotter Bunter and two young men named Creed and O'Donnell, first enter Machine the Waverly Hotel, and shortly after- This special feature dia University this morning entered which is supposed to contain some upon its work year. Already sixty kind of beer. It was rather an insig- est running west upon its work year. Aiready sixty new students have been carolled and a number more are expected before the end of the week. The total number of a barrel containing bottles of ale and lass several other appropriate that the containing bottles of ale and lass several other and the improvements that improvements the improvements that students is not yet known, as many of the old students have not yet enrolled. Chapel exercises were held this afternoon, at which Dr. Hutchinson gave a noon, at which Dr. Hutchinson gave a trucked to the police station. The total value of goods seized is said to be the woman who is going some other liquors, and a small cask improvements that pleasing address, welcoming back the about \$300. The police also raided who is going old students and giving a hearty reception to the new. At the close of the address the president introduced to the address the president introduced to wet goods were being carted along the control of the address the president introduced to wet goods were being carted along the control of the con the students Professor Coit, who has Queen street there were many suggescharge of the mathematical department, and Mr. Hartmann, the new instructor of philosophy. Other mem- of one of the barrels and there was bers of the faculty were in attendance, quite a drop in beer. Information will with the exception of Roy Bates, the be laid tomorrow against the places

## BRIDGE HAD BURNED.

HAMILTON, Sept. 30 .- The coroner's jury which investigated the Mineral ite" churne sold in Canada Springs disaster, in which Engineer Mcradden, Fireman Brown and Yardmas- bined. Patent foot and ter Malcney were killed Sunday, re- lever drive. Made in 8 turned a verdict late last night that the sizes to churn from 1/2 to bridge collapsed through supports be-ing burned during the night. The company proved conclusively that the bridge had been burned during the and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prinse night, and it was impossible for it to 28-11 ly broke through.

## CONSPICUOUS CANADIANS



D'ARCY SCOTT New member of the Railway Commission.

DUBLIN, Oct 1-John Hennaker Hea ton, M. P., the father of penny postage. in a telegram to a Dublin paper says and gave a good exhibition of the man- increased this year. On the other hand ly art. About 400 people were pres- United States benefited greatly by Irish emigration. "I consider the value or Damien Bourgeois was convicted of every Irish emigrant to America at

## BIG FIRE IN BOSTON ATTRACTS THOUSANDS

BOSTON, Sept. 30.-A spectacular fire which attracted thousands of spectators and which burned for more than three hours tonight, destroyed the three story brick block occupied by A. C Dawson as assignee for the Lewis F Park Square, and burned out nine families from the closely packed tenement houses adjoining.

At one time the Greek orthodox Church of the Annunciation, which adjoins the Perry-Whitney building, was afire and threatened and a valuable painting of rather quietly conducted in Carleton, the Last Supper, the most highly prized the candidates contenting themselves article in the church, was cut from its

The loss is estimated at

## SEAMAN WAS NOT KEPT

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 30. - Rabbi Phineas Israeli, of the congregation of Adath Jeshurun, tonight issued statement denving that a United by a larger majority than he had over mission to the Synagogue of his cona marine named Williams approached constituency. The many sins of omis- Synagogue on the day in question and the Synagogue. On being told that the ous handicap for Smith. His election ushers knew of no such man, the sailor walked away without saying another word. Rabbi Israeli also states that . Rudnick, had never made the statement that any marine in uniform would be refused admission, but, on the contrary, had told the reporters who inquired about the matter that anyone was welcome to the Synagogue, whether wearing a uniform or not.

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popularity of Councillor Grant in the

Parish of Canterbury may be judged

from the fact that in the last munici-

pal election his name appeared on

every ballot cast in that contest. Coun-

cillor Grant, speaking of Mr. Brown's

spector, declared that previous to the

dismissal from the office of school in

majority in the Parish of Canterbury

Mr. Brown himself made a spirited

address, discussing the leading issues

gar, of Woodstock, also delivered an

North Lake today, accompanied by

a meeting there this evening. The Lib-

erai candidate's canvas thus far reveals

a wonderful change in public sentiment

to the Liberal party and well informed

are counting on victory for Laurier at

evening a meeting in Mr. Brown's in-

terests will be held at Marysville, with

Alex, Gibson, ex-M. P., in the chair and

addresses will be given by E. H. Mc-

morrow evening the same men will

speak at Girson. Saturday afternoon a

big political picnic is to be held at

Millville with Mr. Brown as the chief

e present. The Liberals are effecting a

speaker. The 71st Regiment Band will

splendid organization throughout the

constituency and Mr. Brown's stock is

attending his son's wedding, speaks

Senator Gilmour, who is here today

The secession of Coun. Gordon C.

Grant of Canterbury from the Con-

servative party and his appearance

last night on the platform at Canter-

oury with Mr. Brown, the Liberal can-

didate, is one of the worst jolts O. S

Crocket has received since the cam-

the strongest man in Canterbury par-

stituency, and to say that he is dis

gusted with the York members' breach

of faith with him in dismissing Mr.

Brown from the inspectorship is put-

ting it very mildly. He had the sol-

emn pledge of these men that there

was no thought of removing Mr. Brown

and on that consideration he took a

missal Coun. Grant has had several let-

ters from Mr. Young, M. P. P., trying

o justify his breach of faith, but these

going up every day.

Alpine, K. C, and R. W. McLellan. To

Councillor Grant and they will address.

effective speech. Mr. Brown went to

of the campaign, and W. Burton Mor

en, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea,

NOT NARCOTIC.



## PENNY POSTAGE WILL BE A BENEFIT TO IRELAND

## GRANT WILL DO EVERYTHING POSSIBLE TO DEFEAT CROCKET

York Conservative of Towering Strength Comes Out Openly for Brown-Disgusted With the Tactics of Hazen and

His Band FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 30. - thereto when at Canterbury last Fri-Mr. Brown held a rousing meeting last day night he undertook to defend Mr. Mr. Brown held a rousing meeting last night at Canterbury Station, and was brown's dismissal after having assured that gentleman that he had resisted given a very hearty reception. Coun- with all his power the action of the illor Carr presided, and a feature of government. the meeting was the speech of Coun-Coun. Grant declares that he will do cillor Grant, a Conservative, who came everything he can to defeat Crocket. who is hand in glove with the local out flat footed for Mr. Brown. The

### the solicitor general's defense of Mr. Brown's dismissal. ACADIA REOPENS.

government, and who in a speech at

Fredericton Saturday night seconded

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Acadia University at Wolfville reopened yesterday. A number of changes tives of York in the legislature pled-have been made in the teaching staff ged their word that Mr. Brown would since last term. The following students not be dismissed if there was a chan- from St. John went over yesterday ged government. "I like men to keep morning by the Prince Rupert: Percy word when they do business Everett, Stockwell Simms, Clifford Wilwith me," said Councillor Grant, "and son, Gordon McIntyre, Willard McInalthough not a Conservative I shall tyre, Ernest Baker, Misses Ollie Sipnot be a party to removing from office prell and Gertrude Jones. Fred Goucha faithful official as Brown was ad- er of St. Stephen and H. Lunsbury of mitted to have been. I shall, there- Fredericton came to the city Tuesday fore, do everything in my power to as- evening and also crossed in the Rupert sist the Liberal candidate to win a yesterday morning.

## BIRTHS

FOSTER-At 65 Hazen street, Sept. 30, to the wife of Frederick Allen Foster, a daughter. COLEMAN.-To the wife of Mr. Frank Coleman, 28 Paddock street, a daughter. ROBERTSON-In this city, Sept. 27, to

the wife of Charles S. E. Robertson, daughter. the polls in this constituency. This BLAKNEY-In this city, Sept. 28, to the wife of Charles L. Blakney, a daughter.

## MARRIAGES

GREGORY-McKINNON. - At St. Luke's church, by Rev. R. P. Mc-Kim, on Sept. 30th, H. Roy Gregory and Sarah Eleanor McKinnon, both of St. John. COLLINS-HANLON-At the residence of Jos. Collins, Alma, N. B., by the Rev. J. Edward Shanklin, Murray Collins to Elva Hanlon, both of Alma, COLLINS-BARTON-At Cox's Point. most hopefully of Mr. 'Todd's prospects Queens county, on Sept. 22, by the Rev. D. McD. Clarke, Lewis Collins

and Vera Barton, both of Cox's

## WANTED.

Point.

MEN WANTED.-Reliable men in paign opened. Coun. Grant is not only every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up showish, where he polled every vote cast in cards on trees, fences, bridges, and all the last municipal election, but he is conspicuous places, also distribute good speaker and did more in the small advertising matter; commission last local campaign to win votes for or salary \$83 per month and expense the present local government than any \$4 per day; steady employment to good other single agency in the parish. He reliable men; no experience necesis a brother-in-law of John T. Young, sary. Write for particulars. EMPIRH one of the Tory M. P. P.'s for this con- MEDICINE COMPANY, London, Ont. WANTED-Girl for general housework in family of three. References required. Apply MISS L. J. FULLER-TON, 299 Watson street, St. John west.

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