

The Semi-Weekly Telegraph.

EXHIBITION OPENING PRESAGES MUCH SUCCESS.

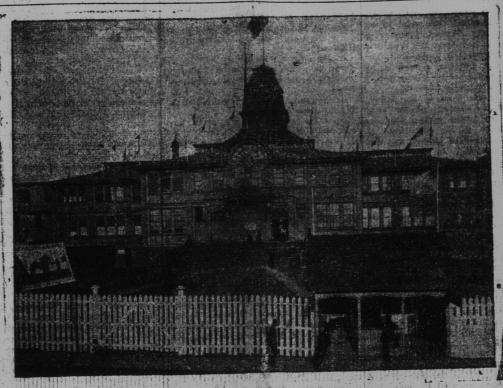
Splendid Gathering at the Ceremonies Inaugurating the Big Provincial Fair of 1902 — Able Speeches and Choice Music Entertain a Great Assemblage.

jovernor Snowball, Hon. Wm. Pugsley, Hon. H. A. Mc-Keown, Hon. J. V. Ellis, Mayor White, J. D. Hazen, M.P.P., Deliver Able Addresses, and the Governor Declares the Big Show Under Way.

cess of the affair upon a pa day evening and before 8 o'clock Lieut and condial appreciation by ng 50 officers and men from the several Fusiliers. Capt. mmand. The reg

Lieut.-Col. McLean, aide-

private secretary to Governor 1; Miss Snowball, Mrs. Archwald R. S. Barker.



WHERE THE FAIR IS HELD. View of the Main Entranceito the Exhibition Buildings, Fronting on Sydney Street.

> ents; His Worship White, Miss Troop, **Objects of the Exhibition**

While the exhibition has material interests of New Brunswick, a

would assist largely in this direction.

New Brunswick's Industries.

Conditions in New Brunswick and Canada Presented - The Fast Line and St. John's Attitude-Description of Buildings and Exhibits.

Attendance First Evening was Well Up to 4,000-Programme for Today a Very Attractive One-Sports This Afternoon-Fireworks Tonight-Awards of the Judges in the Flower Classes.

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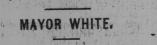
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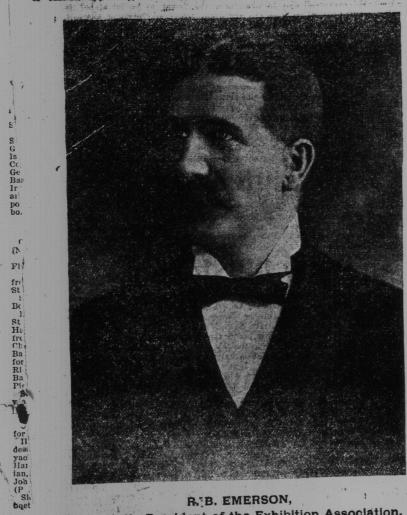
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exhibit from the seven foundries in the province; in carriages, one New Bruns-wick and two from Onitario. In paintings and art generally the show is very small. A notable feature of the exhibition is the number of booths for the sale and adver-tising of all worts of things both in the buildings and grounds. The majority of exhibitors, however, de-serve credit for the attractive fashion in which they have fixed up their space and the attention with which those in charge are cager to explain to visitors all that pertains to the articles shown and answer all questions. There is ample space in the aides and corridors for the crowd to move about freely, the various classes of exhibits are fairly welk kept together and the stati of officials appear to be competent for



R.B. EMERSON. Energetic President of the Exhibition Association.

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J. B. Hamm, Ald. T. B. Robinson, Ald.
J. O. Stackhouse, Deputy Mayor J. B. M.
Baxter, Mrs. Baxter, Ald. John McGolding and council; Ald. A. W. Macrae, Mrs.
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ence Marsh (Fredericton); Dr. J. W. and
Macrae, Marsham, Miss Markham, T. H.
Estembrooks, Col. H. H. McLean, Miss
Maude McLean, W. W. Hubbard, secretary
and manager of the exhibitian; Hon. L. P.
Farris, chief commissioner of agriculture,
Mrs. J. V. Ellis, D. C. Clinch, A. (O
Skinner, the Attorneygeneral and Mrs.
Posott, Mrs. Scott, C. B. Lockhart, Rev.
Mors. A. R. McClekan, Mrs. McClekan,
Mrs. Baw, M. P. P.; Mrs. Shaw, S. D.
Boott, Mrs. Scott, C. B. Lockhart, Rev.
Hon. A. R. McClekan, Mrs. McClekan,
Deniel Mullic, K. C.; Hon. R. J. Ritchie,
Miss Emerson, S. B. Emerson and many
others. Miss Emerson, S. B. Emerson and many

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PRESIDENT R. B. EMERSON.

Speaks of Good That Has Been Done, and Gives Interesting Figures.

Gives Interesting rights. At the conclusion of a selection by the orchestra President R. B. Emerson de-livered the opening address in which he welcomed the lieutenant governor and dealt briefly with previous exhibitions in St. John. He said: The Exhibition Association had always endeavored to make its exhibition valu-able to the whole country. Annual exhibi-tions have been held since 1895, with the single exception of 1900, and have been attended with success. As an incentive to agricultural develop-

As an incentive to agricultural development, and especially to the improvement of live stock, the association's efforts have of live stock, the association's efforts have achieved at least a measure of success. The great improvement in the horse, cat-tle, sheep and swine exhibits by maritime stockmen from year to year has been ap-parent and this year the entries in the live stock classes are in such numbers and of such character as to mark the longest step, in advance yet made between exhistep in advance yet made between exhi-

In 1895 the association paid but \$3,437 in prizes. In 1897 it had grown to \$5,029, and two years later \$6,439.60, all distributed among the stockmen and farmers who attended the fair. But \$5,000 of this amount was contribut-

ed in grants. From 1890 to the present the exhibition

From 1890 to the present the exhibition has received from the province of New Brunswick \$21,000 in grants; from the city of St. John \$18,000; and has paid out in prizes \$35,417.50. It has paid New Bruns-wick exhibitors \$20,983, or within about \$20 of the amount received from the prov-ince. The total disbursements for the 12 years have been \$164,745, of which \$36,000 has been for the purchase of grounds, buildings and equipments. buildings and equipments. In conclusion he heartily welcomed all visitors. He then introduced Lieutenant-

tovernor Snowball

GOVERNOR'S SPEECH.

Hon. J. B. Snowball Reviews New Brunswick's Popition, and Opensthe Exhibition. Lieutenant Governor Snowball was greeted with cheers. He referred to the pleasure he had derived from Mr. Emerson's statement that the exhibitions as continued from year to year to see such exhibition And the exhibition and hoped that the commendable efforts of the Exhibition Association would be crowned with the rich success they deserve. Such exhibitions are a great ben efft to the province at large and he was glad to see his government had recognize efft to the province at large and he was glad to see his government had recognize efft to the province at large and he was glad to see his government had recognize efft to the province at large and he was glad to see his government had recognize efft to the province at large and he was glad to see his government had recognize efft to the province at large and he was glad to see his government had recognize efft to the province at large and he was glad to see his government had recognize efft to the province at large and he was glad to see his government had recognize efft to the province at large and he was glad to see his government had recognize efficience for flour. This, he termed "a trainer's to consider." Wheat is a cereal easily raised and the error in dealing with he it in the past was the foundation of all industries and to the error in dealing with he to the past was the four the province her browned to the error in dealing with he to heat adapted to the error in dealing with heat adapted to the province has been adding with the heat adapted to the error in dealing with heat adapted to the error in dealing with the heat adapted to the province has been adapted to the error in dealing with heat adapted to the error in dealing with heat adapted to the error in dealing with it in the past was the four adapted to the error in dealing with it in the past was the four adapted to the error in dealing with it in the past was the fourtheat to the error in dealing with it in the past w

The farm, the forest, the instricts and manufactures are all represented, showing the great resources of this portion of our dominion, the possibilities within our reach and the good use to which we are putting them. More and greater effort is desired and he trusted this exposition the instruction of the instrict our difference of the instruction canada generally is her growing

In the industries of the province, what has been apparently termed Canada's

ATTORNER-GENERAL PUGSLEY.

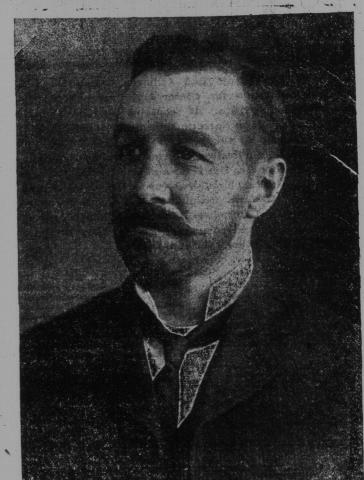
Strong Bid for St. John in Connection With the Fast Line Project.

The attorney general prefaced an ex-ceilent address with a graceful compli-ment to Miss Tonge, who, he said, had placed the audience in such good humor that they would bear with him. Premier Tweedie had intended to be present, but unfortunately, he was unavoidably de-tained. If the premier had been present he would have entertainingly told of his visit to the old country in connection with the coronation ceremonies. There he factures in the order named. His honor then discussed these differ-ent, industries, tracing their present status ing the British Empire. Although he had learned of the glories and successes of other lands the speaker felt sure that after his participation in the pleasant events of the coronation, Premier Tweedie

came home more and more in love with New Brunswick. The people of this coun

St. John has done and is doing much to advance her interests. The city, beau-tifully situated on a commodious harbor and at the mouth of a beautiful river, commands the position she is taking as an all-year-around freight port and can make strong bids for still more extended consideration. The citizens had spent three-quarters of a million dollars on har-

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W. W. HUBBARD, ----Hustling Secretary and Manager of the Big Show.



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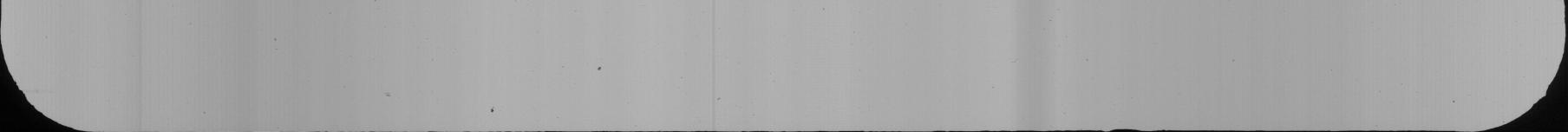
F. MACLURE SCLANDERS, Right Hand Man to Manager Hubbard in the Exhibi-

great uational industry-agriculturetakes first place and occupies the atten-tion of three-fourths of the population. Then follow lumber, fisheries and manu-

wick.

and their possible future.

More Wheat-growing Needed in New Bruns-He deplored the small quantity



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From the United States. One of the current magazines published an anticle on the trend to be an anticle on the trend to be an anticle on the discovery of the Northwest, a section which he believed to be on the eve of great development. This proved that the tetration of our southern neighbors is being attracted to us. Canada is a great country. Let us help to make it greater. This city is proud to assist in the development and such exhibitions as these form one of the ways of bringing about such development. He believed in exhibitions are these form one of the ways of bringing about such development. He believed in exhibitions are these form one of the ways of bringing about such development to much extidit could not be given to the Eakhibition Association for their efforts to make this one a success. He endorsed the views expressed by the attorney general on the fast line establishing ment and thought St. John should certainly be chosen as the winter terminus. In conclusion he hoped all visitors would have a good time and go home thoroughly pleased with the exhibition and with the city. ence on the part of St. John citizens or the churches, or the legislatures; but the United States. One of the curfrom day to day the real wealth is not made by law, but by labor, and when hospitality comes, it comes hand in hand

After another selection by the orchestra G. S. Mayes sang Schuman's "Two Gren-aders" in splendid voice and with good expression. R. B. Emerson then intro-duced as the next speaker J. Douglas Hazen, M. P. P.

diverse as the next speaker J. Dougles Hazen, M. P. P. J. D. HAZEN, M. P. P. See Great Prosperity for Canda-Agrees the great competition of the vester on each bar array machinery they have to meet the great competition of the vester on the bar array machinery they have to meet the great competition of the vester on the they are in fravor of encouraging local in the vasion favor of encouraging local in the vasion of the vester of the vester of the vester on the vasion favor of a period the provide in the the vasion of the size of an article of the vester of the vester of the vester is the resolute and firm in vester of the country are wild of private the area of the vester o

too much amusement. Consequently from this standpoint alone the advent of the exhibition is welcome. The advent of the exhibition is welcome. The exhibition presents great educational opportunities in presenting to view the products of the different industries. In reference to agri-

culture Senator Elis pointed out that it must not be lost sight of that, although

within those lines of industry wherein J. S. Knowles, Gripsack and other pub-Mr. Witham, pop corn.

with industry, hand in hand through the harvest fields and orchards, bending be-Miles Art School, crayon drawings. On the upper floor of the main build-ing a booth on the north side is where neath their ripened fruitage, hand in hand past the flaming forges and the Francis & Vaughan are showing footwear furnace doors, hand in hand past the whirling spindles and the turning wheels, The booth is neatly trimmed. Mrs. A. B. Walker is exhibiting sou

hand in hand through the great workshops venirs in jewelry. of humanity, wherein, as upon an anvil are beaten out the finished products of a Along the western side are Charm baking powder, the Magic egg separator and a large space is taken up by D. Mc-

nation's toil. But when this wealth is thus created there is one other condition necessary for success. There must be the Intosh, who is exhibiting potted plants. Another large section on the western side shows Vim Tea, Next is the recep-tion booth of the Royal Arcanum. Next on the western side comes Hiram

Fred C. McLean, display of fancy goode. The Excelsior Jewelry Company, of Halifax. In the entrance to the south wing, up

end, and continuing round to the left, are J_4 Crawford, Main street, dolls, souvenirs

and sheet music. McClary & Co., London (Ont.) exhibit of stoves and ranges-W. Fairweather in char_e. M. V. Paddock, soda water booth,

drinks, cigars, flavors, etc. 'Geo. R. Davis' exhibit of Morris, Prince and Berlin pianos-In charge of George Bridges. Klensor, Glove Cleaners booth.

Jewelry booth—In charge of J. Webber and J. Holtz. Exhibition of the Briggs' ledger system In charge of the inventor, F. W. Briggs,

Ottawa. At the west end is C. Flood & Sons' exhibition of Ronisch German, Worm-

Walters. On the south side, facing east, is H. E.

Goold's beautiful display of potted plants, in charge of Miss Allen. Then come cut-flower exhibits, sweep peas, gladiolas, etc., owned by G. H. Has-zard, Charlottetown; Mr. Hayes, St.

John, and Mrs. H. D. McLeod, St. John. Potted plants from the city gardens-Samuel Harrison, Maccan (N-S-), dahlas

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and phlox. E. Littler's candy and confectionery booth. Ellis & Whipple-Prepared soups, metal

polish, starch and baking powder, etc., in charge of Mr. Ellis. Maritime Art Glass Works-Magnificent

writers-Messrs. Clarke & Taylor in Sackville (N.B.), in charge of T. A. Gagetown, are deserving of especial men- are moted for their tender meat, others for being prolific egg producers, others for H. T. Grosvenor, of Meductic, shows a delicacy in raising, liability to chicken Philip Grannan, stoves, ranges and Oak plendid line of grapes. In addition to those named a large James W. Foley & Co., New Brunswich number of other exhibitors have good stoneware and pottery. E. L. Colpitts & Co., Petitcodiac, honey exhibits. In the centre of the building is situated the exhibit from the Nova Scotia Experi- N. A. Logan, display of pocket books.
 P. Campbell & Co., bath room supplies and acetylene gas generators, in working nental farm. It comprises specimens of all the grains and grasses grown there including oats, wheat and barley, as well as a choice display of vegetables and botorder. Rock steel range of own manufac tled fruits.

ure West end continuing round to the right, Several makes of cream separators are Tabernacle Baptist church retreshment also shown here and quite a number of booth, in charge of the ladies of the sales are reported. churc

The Lawton Saw Company's exhibit THE POULTRY SHOW. of saws, Eureka fly killer and Starr woven wire fencing.

South side going west, Quinn & Allan, representing the New Burrell-Johnson Iron Company, of Yarmouth (N-S.) What Is to Be Seen in This Important Department. anges, gas and oil heaters. In the poultry department there is a Natural history exhibit, owned by J

Philips & Foley's dulse booth.

and bee supplies.

McIntosh. In this stall is the display views by the I. C. R., descriptive scenes along the route of that railroad. Exhibit of Natural History Society, in charge of A. G. Leavitt. Small exhibit of copper ore by the In-tercolonial Copper Company, Dorchester (N.B.). Along the east end of south wing, Have-lock Mineral Spring Company's booth. Drinks of all kinds on tap. In the centre, ground floor, starting from the wrot end exhibit of Deptement. scenes along the route of that railroad. Exhibit of Natural History Society, in

Drinks of all kinds on tap. In the centre, ground floor, starting from the west end, exhibit of Dearborn's Perfect baking powder, cake icings and Harry Spence, St. Stephen, also sends 20 exhibits. The exhibits in this department had not nearly all arrived on Saturday night, but an approximate idea of the number and variety of the entries (all pure bred) is as follows: German mustard

Dunlap & Cook, furriers, Amherst and Halifax, miniature store, with fine display of gent's and ladies' furs. Oak sideboard, presented to the U. N.

B. by the graduates and manufactured by J. & J. D. Howe.

Excelsior Jewelry Company, Halifax, display of jewelry on sale. Walter Baker & Co.'s chocolate booth. White

Staff of ladies dressed to represent the Light Brahmas......Buff Oochins..... figure of La Belle Chocolatierre in the Trade Mark. Cocoa prepared and ex-plained and served free. Booth in charge Partridge Cochins.....

of Benjamin Ferguson. Blue Ribbon Tea Company's exhibit. Staff of ladies dressed in white and blue Single Comb Brown Leghorns ... Single Comb White Leghorns ... Single Comb Black Leghorns ... Single Comb Buff Leghorns ... serving tea free. Booth in charge of W. H. Blewett.

Machinery Exhibit.

The first space in the south end corner of machinery hall is that of the Phoenix Foundry and Locomotive Works, James Fleming, proprietor. The firm have a

Maritime Art Glass Works—Magnificent display of art glasses and zinc and cop-per effects in connection with bevel plate hot iron in full view of the spectators. R. I. Reds.,

diseases, etc. . The Minorcas, for instance, are famous for the great size of their eggs. The Dorkins are reputed delicate. The Woppingtons are increasing in popular favor. The Black Spanish, once very popular, are not now such favorities. The good old Plymouth Rock continue their reputation as a reliable and popular fowl, the number of exhibits fully testifying to this.

One of the interesting things in, this department is the latest patent incubator, shown by Mr. Jack in full operation and expected to hatch out some chicks before the week closes.

Another interesting thing is the fatten-ing crate, a sample one for 12 fowl, in three compartments, sent from the gov-ernment station in charge of Mr. Furness at Vernon River (P. E. I.) and containing arbibits Among the generally particularly good show, in fact experts containing exhibits. Among the generally excellent features of this crate is a hinged top, instead of having access from the sides. seen here. The department is in charge

If you want to realize how much noise a lot of turkeys and geese can make when they lift up their voices in unison, just stand in the corner of the shed where they are located at a time when they all wake up together. It is interesting.

FLOWER SHOW AWARDS.

Judging in This Deartment Began With First Dav.

Judging was begun Saturday in the lower classes and these are the awards:

PROFESSIONAL CLASSES-WM. McLEAN, JUDGE. Class 63-Plants and Flowers in Pots. Class 63—Plants and Flowers in Pots. Collection of 12 stove and greenhouse plants in flower, distinct varieties.—D. Mc-intosh, St. John, 1; H. E. Gould, Sussex, 2. Collection of 12 foliage plants, distinct varieties, ferms excluded—H. E. Gould, Sussex, collection of Exotic ferms, 6 plants, dis-tinct varieties.—H. E. Gould, Sussex, 1; D. McIntosh, St. John, 2. Collection of exotic ferms, 6 plants, dis-tinct varieties.—H. E. Gould, Sussex, 1; D. McIntosh, St. John, 2. Collection of ornamental leaved begonias, 6 plants, distinct varieties.—H. E. Gould, Sussex, and D. McIntosh, St. John, tie for first place. Six coleus, distinct varieties, not less than six inch pots.—D. McIntosh, St. John, 1; H. E. Gould, Sussex, 2. Six geraniums, double, distinct varieties, in bloom.—D. McIntosh, St. John, 1; H. E. Gould, Sussex, 2. Six geraniums, single, distinct varieties, in bloom—D. McIntosh, St. John, 1 (only

entry.) Six geraniums, ivy, distinct varieties, in bloom-D. McIntosh, St. John, 1 (only entry.) Three palms, distinct varieties—H. E. Gould, Sussex, 1; D. McIntosh, St. John,

Six begonias, tuberous, distinct colors, in bloom-D. McIntosh, St. John, 1; H. E.

Sussex, 2

Three begonias, shrubby-D. McIntosh, St. John, 1; H. E. Gould, Sussex, 2. One specimen exotic fern-H. E. Gould, Sussex, 1; D. McIntosh, St. John, 2. One specimen tree fern-D. McIntosh, St. John, 1. One specimen begonia rex-H. E. Gould, Sussey, 1; D. McIntosh, St.

lines of railway, and upon the open sea, it has ample opportunity to distribute the products of this province as well as to make gain from the passage of the wealth of other places through this port. Trade is the life blood of the nation

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with, Evans & Heintzman pianos in charge of G. H. Flood and Prof. Carl Van

number of men at work moulding and number of men at work moulding and Woppingtons....... casting small steel souvenirs in the shape B. B. Red Games.....

neans of carriage and distribution. The results of the labor of the farmer, the iner, the fisherman, the lumberman, and Webber, electrical supplies. the manufacturer must have access to the markets of the world, and situated as this city is, at the terminus of two great

stairs, is a fine collection of landscape photographs by H. F. Albright, neatly ar-ranged. In the centre space is the exhibit of the

W. H. Johnston pianos. Up stairs in the south wing at the east

vantage to have the opportunity of view-ing the progress of the province as was afforded by this exhibition. He had the matter had been passed on to him by his political comrade Senator Ellis, who now rests in the calm atmosphere of the red privilege of representing an agricultural constituency as did also his friend the atchamber at Ottawa. eysgeneral, though he was not sure they were chosen because of their wledge of agriculture. He would simply say this: Might it not be that what the previous speakers had termed the indifference of the peo-

knowledge of agriculture. Sambury county, which he had the honor to represent, had always approved of an expenditure for an exhibition at St. John. The people of that county at-tended in large numbers and contributed heavily to the revenues. They agreed that money expended for agricultural resources was well expended. ple in this regard, is due to no lack vas well expended.

Apathy in St John re Fast Line.

Apathy in St John re fast L'ne. He agreed with Doctor Pugsley that at present there is an apathy in St. John re-garding the present position of the fast done anything towards having a fast line established without stipulating St. John as the Canadian winter terminus a cry of indignation would have gone up. Dele-gations would have gone to Otttawa, the boards of trade would have been heard from and every effort would have been taken to secure the desired end. Today, when success has attended the efforts of St. John to handle the winter port busiwhen success has attended the efforts of St. John to handle the winter port busi-ness, when St. John should be moving actively to secure the fast line he found the city acting with absolute apathy. He was glad to find that Doctor Pugsley was prepared to head an agitation to bring of industry and commerce cast up by the supreme and ceaseless labor of the people

Urges St. John Citizens to Attend.

It cannot be called into existence by the In conclusion, he appealed for a liberal patronage for the exhibition. Previous ex-perience had been that while outsiders had attended well there was an indiffer-

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by Whom. The exhibitors, their location and what

they had are as follows: In the main building on the lower floor the northern end is entirely taken up by the booth of the St. John Railway Comappreciation of the interests involved, bu pany, who are exhibiting gas stoves and to a calm and well-grounded confidence heaters of all kinds in operation. The Emerson & Fisher's exhibit of grates booth is trimmed in yellow and white and fire places. Booth finished to reprethat the claims of this port and this peo ple are now resting in the hands of mer and brilliantly lighted with Auer lights. to whom we can assuredly look for the In the northwest corner is a lunch counter and next to it, and just to the left of the main entrance is where J. J. McGaffigan, in pretty booth with blue, yellow and white trimmings is, with the accomplishment of our civic and provin-cial desires in this regard and that the fullest justice will be done to our city? aid of two ladies serving samples of In-dia, Ceylon and China teas. They are also offering a set of silver for the per-

son guessing nearest to the number of beans in a jar. In the main entrance are a number of

machin To the right of the main entrance on the west side is where the Cowan Com-pany, Limited, of Toronto, are showing and serving cocoa and chocolate. The workmanship of the wealth producers of booth is neatly arranged in blue and white.

The next booth is that of the H. J. Heinz Company, of Pittsburg, one of the prettiest in the building. They are showing 57 varieties of baked beans, preserves,

pickles and sauces. The fishery exhibit is in the same place as last exhibition, between the main building and the wing. In the centre of the main building on the western side is a blue and white trimmed booth showing o good advantage Tiger Tea.

Just to the right of the main entrance in the centre is the exhibit of Chase & Sanborn's coffees, with a neatly furnished reception room and counter for the serv-ing of hot coffee, the whole surmounted with brilliant electric signs. Just opposite the main entrance is Ma

gee's fruit stand arranged in pink and In the centre to the left of the main

entrance is Littler's confectionery booth, neatly arranged in old gold and white. Beginning at the left of the main en rance on the eastern side are the fol

J. E. Wilson's copper and galvanized iron goods. Keenan & Ratchford, stoves and tinware.

Keenan & Ratchford, stoves and tinware. -Mr. Keenan in charge. A. C. Witham, pop corn and sweets. Edward Littler, ice cream booth. Miss Grey in charge-Miss Fitzgibbon and Guilfoil and Miss Foley assistants. James Robertson Company, plumbing supplies, paints, mill goods-Joseph Morris and Frank Parks in charge. F. D. Horn, bead work. J. & J. Coleman, mustard and starch. Display of Jamacia products and curios, jellies, jams and flavoring-S. L. Gorbell in charge.

Canadian Pacific Railway, display of Northwest cereals and general products— James McKenna in charge. Havelock Mineral Springs Water—Rod McLean, Moneton, in charge. Maita Vita Pure Food, Toronto; samples corned Way Parametric control to the second served-Wm. Brown with assistants in Christie Brown, Toronto, fine exhibit of biscuite-Baird & Peters local agents-E. Gibbons in charge.

The Gallery.

Commencing up stairs at the northern end and on the eastern side are: Fit-Reform clothing, Henderson & Hunt. The display is excellent—F. L. Best in charze. National Window Cleaner, shown by Mrs. Agnes Allen. Window sash balancing rod-H. W. Plumber. Pictures, S. L. Gorbell.

Bert P. Snell, of Toronto, flavoring powders and pomades-F. C. Colwell & Co., local agents. W. H. Bell, sewing machines and or-gans—Charles Carvell and Holly Bell in tharze. Sharp's Balsam. Clarke & Taylor, Smith-Premier type-

Tells What is Shown in the Buildings and glass effects; memorial window, mirrors and vestibule with bent glass sides, in This is most attractive. On the south side are engines of E. charge of W. C. Baur and A. H. Wood-Leonard & Sons in operation, and in the rest corner is a large exhibit of H. In the south wing, ground floor, start-

L. & J. T. McGowan, who are exhibiting their work and grades of cottage paints. ing from the east end the first exhibit is that of Oscar Silberstein, pure Havana In the centre is a representation of a rock cottage with a sand and gravel beach in front. The side of the cottage cigars and tobacco; J. Wild, Kimberley diamonds and gold represents a cave and here is shown the latest patent automatic fog signal. In the northwest corner is George

sent a drawing room with the grates set in. In charge of T. E. Girvan. Emerson & Fisher's exhibit of the stoves of the Enterprise Foundry Company, Clark's shooting gallery. On the north side is an exhibit of Joseph Thompson's portable forges and cutters. Also on the north side is the exhibit of the Sun Oil Retining Company, Limited. In the centre of this is an oil

derrick in operation, like those used in the fields of the company, with the genuine crude oil flowing from a well. The next space is that of Connell Bros., of Woodstock, agricultural implements and

achines in operation. The next, and one that is attracting considerable attention is that of the Hevnor's Gold, Silver and Nickle Plating concern. Here the workmen show the process of plating and are presenting visiors with neat souvenirs.

On the eastern end of the building are shooting gallery and the exhibit of the Boston Belting Company.

AGRICULTURAL HALL.

Good Display Considering the Season and Early Date of the Fair.

Entering the Agricultural hall the tol lowing exhibits are seen to the left: National and Melotte cream separators Display of 98 cheeses, representing prolucts of the three provinces. At the northern end of the hall are seats for the accommodation of those dosirous of seeing butter making competi-tions, which will be held here during the week. Lectures will be given by Prof.

Down the length of the Agricultural all to the right can be seen a display of raw and preserved fruits by J. W. Colpitts, Mapleton, Albert county, and rom Lower Gagetown and Grey's Mills, Here is also a good exhibit of potatoes and general agricultural products by Bertram Goodspeed, Penniac, and W. M. Thurrott, Maugerville, together with samples of wheat from the experimental farm (N.S.).

Agricultural hall is one of the attractions of the fair particularly for rural visitors. The display on the whole is a remarkably good one considering the late-ness of the season and the early dates of exhibition. In roots and vegetables Sunbury county leads with the exhibits of A. & C. Harrison and W. M. Thurrott, both of Maugerville. Mammoth squashes mangel wurtzel, beet turnips and all sim ilar products are shown by both these exhibitors in choice profusion and excellent

Particularly good is the showing made by Kings county in potatoes. This good old county has been well to the fore in necessity of the weather-no dange of your house being too warm in aild weather and previous exhibitions and this year has excelled in the class mentioned easily sur-passing all other counties. The principal costs less and xhibitors are O. W. Wetmore of Clifton gives more heat from a minimum and B. A. Wetmore, of Bloomfield, and all the varieties of tubers which Kings amount of coal than any other good ounty can raise these gentlemen have It is sold by all enterprising dealers. been successful with.

The display of grains is very fair and in this line also Kings county leads closely followed by Queens and Victoria coun-tics. B. A. Wetmore, of Bloomfield

shows 14 varieties all well grown and of splendid appearance. There is not a large exhibit in the fruit

classes, Nova Scotia's contribution not by any means comparing with the spien-did displays previously sent here from the sister province.

New Brunswick shows up much better, and in apples, plums, berries and rhu-barb the exhibits of Superintendent S. L. Peters and George McAlpine, of Lower

Andalusian..... B. B. Red Game Red Pyle.. Golden Seal Rose Combed Black. Buff Cochin

Turkeys, Ducks and Gesse.

Fowls.

Wyandottes..

Black Minorcas..

White Minorcas..

English Dorkins, white

Black Spanish.

White Cochin

W. C. Black Polish

Bronzed Turkeys

Indian Runner Ducks

Pekin Ducks..

There are also a considerable number of

The specimens of hares are particularly

A talk with any of the exhibitors will

Narragansett Turkeys.. Endon Gezze

Muscovy Ducks ... man Ducks ...

parts of the provinc

John 1. One specimen begonia rex.—H. E. Gould, Sussex, 1; D. McIntosh, St. John, 2. One specimen begonia tube rose, in bloom —D. McIntosh, St. John, 1; C. Leonard Hay, 134 Orange street, 2. One specimen palm—D. McIntosh, St. John, 1; H. E. Gould, Sussex, 2. One specimen canna, in bloom—H. E. Could Sussex 1. . C. Black Polish .. Silver Polish.....

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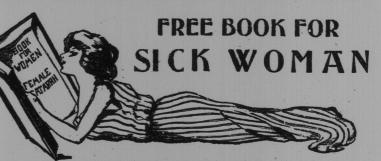
Class 64-Cut Flowers, Bouquets

Best collection of carnations-H. E. Gould

aties-H. E. Gould, Sus-

Best collection of holyhocks-Samuel Har-rison, Maccan, Cumberland courty, N. S., I. Gladiola, six spikes, distinct-4. Herbert Haszard, Charlottetown, 1; H. Y. Gould, Sussex, 2; Samuel Harrison, Maccar, 3. Sweet peas, collection of 29 varidies-C. Leonard Hay, 134 Orange street, St. John, 1; G. Herbert Haszard, Charlottetown, 2. Phlox perennial-H. E. Gould, Sussex, 1; Samuel Harrison, Maccan, 2. Collection of ornamental foliage shrubs-H. E. Gould, Sussex, 1. Largest, best and most carefully arranged collection of perennials-H. E. Gould, Sus-sex, 1. entries of Belgian hares, Flemish rabbits, pigeons, etc., from this city and various

A talk with any of the exhibitors will elicit much that is interesting in regard to the fashions in birds, why a certain breed is popular and the pecularities that make others less popular, how some fowl



Woman is more liable to illness than nore sensitive. In man the muscular s st ous sympathetic. Woman suffers in heat man. This is because her organism is tem is predominant. In woman the ner-t and brain and body a thousand things ws nothing of the throbbing head, the ain, the "want to be let alone" feeling, he average man can't und stand. He the weakness and prostration from the c ficing life. Often indeed her wonderful lo til it is too late, the many sle pless, res ork, worry and cares of her self-sacri nights followed by tired waking morntemale complaints, all of which are and weakness that darken her life ings, the wearing pain, the dra increased at each period, the u and bring her to the verge of Yet woman need not deso should go through life in sorrisw herself. Dr. Sproule as ma

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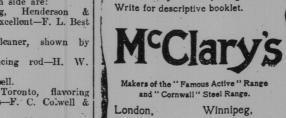
it will learn all about the to any sick wo licated nervous and physical er wonderful organism. Best veakness and disc of her sex: all al onditions; and the health and how that health can of all, she will lear be regained when lo



Dr. Sproule has given particular attention to the illustrations in this book, and has spared neither trouble nor expense to get the very best. All the female or-gans, both in health and disease, are so carly drawn that anyone looking at the pictures cannot fail to understand. Dr. Spoule's long experience as a surgeon and a Specialist has made him an authority, and the illustrations have been done from drawings which he himself has made especially for this book. They are so clear and perfect that they will prove a revelation to the woman who sees them.

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be the means of depriving some sick and suffering sister of that beacon light which would guide her to renewed health and happiness. But remember, though Dr. Sproule has been to great expense in getting up the book, it will cost YOU nothing. The doctor wants you to have it. He wants every woman to have that perfect glowing health without which she cannot fitly rule her kingdom. He feels it his greatest privilege to help in any way God's last and best creation—WOMAN. Write for this book at once. It will save you years of suf-fering Address SPECIALIST SPROULE, 7 to 13 Doane St., Boston.



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ion of annuals-H. E. Gould, Sus AMATEUR CLASSES-W. McINTOSH,

JUDGE.

Class 65-Plants and Flowers in Pots.

begonia rex-Mrs. Peter ain street, St. John, 1.

Class 58-Special.

and largest display of sweet peas rom Burpee's seeds(five entries)--ard Hay, 134 Orange street, 1; Mrs. & Leod, Hampton, 2.

Class 66-Cut Flowers

tion of bulbs—A. Alward, Frederic-Mrs. P. R. Inches, city, 2. tion of sweet peas, 8 entries—Mrs. McLeod, Hampton, 1; C. Leonard lay, city, 2; Mis

1. dahlias, 5 entries-G. Her-harlottetown, 1; Samuel Har-2; Mrs. H. D. McLeod,

of dianthas, 1 entry-Sa asters, 2 entries Harry S. le, 1; M.S. Arthur Everitt,

of perennials, 1 entrty-Mrs. P. Collection of annuals, 5 entries—Harry S. Collection of annuals, 5 entries—Harry S. Magee, Crouchville, 1; Mrs. P. R. Inches, city, 2; Mrs. A. Everitt, city, 3.

Exhibition Notes.

way. The Monte Myro English troupe of pantomimists was the next feature. The troupe includes two men and two women Exhibition Roles. The buildings and grounds will be closed every night at 11 o'clock. When the band plays the National Anthem it is time to begin to get out. The ticket selling booths will be closed after 9 p. m., but tickets purchased one after 9 p. m. but tickets purchased one troupe includes two men and two would and a trick house is used in the act. It serves as a vehicle for a lot of fun and some very clever tumbling. The trick house is used to good effect and some very cleverly worked out results are achieved.

Hair-raising, This One Is. Good is not the word to adequately de-

plays the National Anthem it is time to begin to get out. The ticket selling booths will be closed after 9 p. m., but tickets purchased one day are good for any day. You can buy enough tickets today, to last you all through the week. Albert E. Everett, of the Windsor Hall, Fredericton, has his cream colored team of horses at the exhibition. The total altendance at the exhibition Saturday was more than 4,000, the even increadultance being 3,482. Albert E. Everett, of the Windsor Hall, Fredericton, has his cream colored team of horses at the exhibition. The total attendance at the exhibition Saturday was more than 4,000, the even-ing admittance being 3,482. Dairy Superintendent Tilley states that the exhibit of butter, and cheese is by far the best ever shown here, the qual-ity and coloring, particularly the latter, being very creditable. The display of cut flowers in the ama-teur class is the best ever seen in St. John. The competition in sweet peas is very close. The dahlias and asters ex-hibit some of the newest varieties, and

some of the newest varieties, and way of speed riding. The programme as

LABOR MARCHES IN TRIUMPHAL MIGHT.

Labor Day Parade, a Spectacle of Commanding Interest, Applauded by Enthusiastic Thousands-Reviewed by Governor-S. L. U.'s Fine Showing -- Those in Line and What They Did-Some Humorous incidents - Something Resembling Fog. -Surging Crowds Prevented Sports.

other tricks as well. In spite of their handicaps they excel as jumpers and

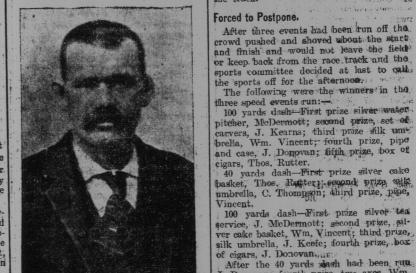
and the manner in which the hard physical work of the city is done. There was some fog (tell it not in Gath, proclaim it not in Glead and forget it in Halifax) but it was not heavy enough to dampen the spirits of the paraders or the thousands who went forth to see. The ship laborers—the pride of the pro-cession—were just pleasantly cool in the By 10.30 o'clock the Ship Laborers' Decoma and Onzo, barrel jumpers, gave Decoma and Onzo, barrel jumpers, gave an entertaining exhibition of their art. The principal feature was the iormation of a pyramid of tables, chairs and flour barrels. Ten or 12 feet was the distance from the stage to the top of this and the elever team jumped in and out of the different barrels until the top was reach-ed. The descent was made in the same ed. The descent was made in the same

Organized labor marched in its might Monday amid applauding thousands and the strong men looked well. In all respects the parade was thoroughly reditable and to the spectators it was a mighty object lesson reminding them of the various employments and industries and the manner in which the hard physical work of the city is done.

In the Assa we have

Liss Touffe 1781 ALL REFORMED IN

able services in the council. Mr. Keefe replied in a neat and fitting speech, and The parade moved up Sydney, down the opposite side of King Square, along Charlotte and down King street, where the float and members of the Shingle Sawyers' and Bunchers' Union, of which John Lemon is president and Charles Chase, marshal, proceeded from Germain street and fell in behind the Painters' Union in the general parade, which was now made complete. It continued down to Market Square and after passing through the North End returned to the the track.



loat were driven a couple of exhibition

SAMUEL COOK. (Teamsters Union) Grand Marshal of the Labor Day Parade.

city, going down Paradise Row, up Brus sels street and down to the exhibition

At the Dufferin Hotel, His Honor Governor Snowball and suite occupied the small balcony to the right of the ladies entrance. As each organization passed Governor Subwhall bowed and lifted his cheers and the hearty waving of hats, "Goncerning the appendue of "Individual organizations and floats a great deal might be written. The chin determine of the be written. The ship laborers, perhaps, cente in for more applause and compli-mentary comment than any other body if the parade. Their marching was good as was the physical appearance of the men. Their float, the Robert Reed, has been in previous parades, but the vessel always rivets the attention of the crowd, and is in itself a model reminder of the days when St. John built wooden ship

by the score yearly. The carpenter shop was skilfully con structed and was one of the most pro The hoat of the shingle sawyers repre-sented the Durham shingle machine, made by Alex. Dunbar of Woodstock. by Alex. Dunbur of Woodstock. Each of the organizations in line were distinguished, by the tastefulness shown in dress. The painters wore white coats and trousers, collar, white necktics, togrodmieres and white yachting caps. The Typographical Union dress was frock coat, silk hat and boutonnieres, the bricklayers and masons, white coat, dark trousers and aprons, the mortarmen and hed carriers white shirt, white over-alls, and the Bartenders! Union light yachting caps, white linen coats and trousers and boutonnieres.

Winners in the Parade.

gold-headed cane in recognition of his

After three events had been run off tha, crowd pushed and shoved about the start and finish and would not leave the field

or keep back from the race track and the sports committee decided at last to call, the sports off for the afternoon.

Vincent. 100 yards dash-First prize silver tea service, J. McDermott; second prize, sil-ver cake basket, Wm, Vincent; third prize, silk umbrella, J. Keefe; fourth prize, box

shik umbrella, J. Keete; houran prize, boc of cigars, J. Donovan, m. After the 40 yards shash had been run. J. Donovan; fourth prize, two axes, Wm. the broad jump was called on but owing; to the crowd it could not be handled suc-cessfully and what should have been a road day's sport was then brought to am

good day's sport was then brought to an

Forced to Postpone.

Vincent.



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in size and delicacy of coloring are superior to those usually seen. The press room is neat and convenient-ly appointed. It has been placed in charge of Gavin R. Irvine. Senator Ferguson, of P. E. Island, is exhibiting cattle and general farm pro-

ALL RECORDS BROKEN.

Nearly 16,000 Persons in Attendance Monday Despite Unfavourable Weather.

day Despite Unfavourable Weather. The biggest crowd which ever attended an exhibition in St. John-such was the record at the big show Monday. Indeed nearly 16,000 persons passed the turnstiles, five times as many as entered on the first day in any other year. Previous exhibitions have had big days, days when it was thought the attendance could not be surpassed at any succeeding fair. But a brand new record is estab-lished now and one that puts all others away in the shade.

Success With a Capital S.

And the show all in all spells success

with a big S. In spite of the heavy Scotch mist which In spite of the heavy Scotch mist which at times was heavy enough to pass for a pretty good imitation of rain, the turn-stiles kept on their merry way and the streams of people continued to pour in until the smiles of satisfaction on the faces of the management grew wider and wider as the day progressed and the peo-ple continued to arrive.

How the Crowd Grew.

For the sake of comparison the following table of the attendance for two days in preceding years is given.

1902. 1900. 1899. 1893. 1897

In 1990 the fixth day showed the larg-est number present, 12,561. Other years The Binay

1899-Futh May

day. The artists had a great deal to con-tend with yesterday, but in spite of all obstacles they presented two first class performances before audiences which tax-ed the capacity of the larger amusement

hall. In the first place they did not arrive until the noon train and it took them considerable time to get their apparatus unpacked and in position. Then the hour of starting the afternoon show had to be changed because the field sports were not concluded. It was 4 o'clock before the afternoon performance started

concluded. It was 4 o'clock before the afternoon performance started. A little oversight which can very easily be remedied and probably will be today is that there is no announcement of the turns and the spectator is obliged to guess at the different performers as they come on. It is hardly, fair either to the exhi-bition management or to Mr. Hill, who has the contract for the special annus-ment features to criticize yesterday af-ternoon's show as all the difficulties in-cidental to a first performance had to be cidental to a first performance had to be contended with and beyond a doubt to-day will find the conditions improved.

He's King of the Wheel.

Frank Lawrence in a comedy bicycle act, was the first of the artists to appear. What he can't do with a bicycle isn't worth trying. He is more at home upon it than the average man is on his feet and in this connection it may be said that he uses his "pedal" extremities re-markably well. Riding backwards, for-ward, sideways and any old way seems to come natural to him and his act yester-

day was received with much applause. E. Will Bensley is billed as an equili-hrist and that's about right. His turn is comewhat of a novelty in St. John and he is certainly a master in it. Wearing kid slippers of the flexibility of a suede glove, Mr. Bensiey's part of the pro-gramme is to lie upon his back on a speci-

carried out by them is as follows: Double pursuit race-Messrs. Lawren and Lawson. Single dip-Mr. Greenniaus. Double dip-Messrs, Greenniaus and

ally prepared pedestal and gracefully jug-gle a gaily painted barrel with his feet. He keeps the barrel in the air all the

time and puts it through all manner of "stunts."

Although Manning and Ducrow, the

Although Manning and Ducrow, the marvellous monopedes, are somewhat shy on legs, having but two between them, they magage with this supply to perform many "feats" that would puzzle an ath-lete of the ordinary kind endowed with the usual number of lower limbs. There is no denying the fact that the monopedes are clever marvellously clever

Incre is no denying the fact that the monopedes are clever, marvellously clever in their turn, but while their great ability was admitted on all sides some thought that it was disagreeable to have the de-formities of such performers paraded, no matter how skillful they might be. The most resignify of the sudiance however

great majority of the audience, however was greatly interested in the act and pro-

ounced it one of the best ever seen here

The monopedes perform on a triple hor izontal bar and do a large num

high kickers

The Human Kangaroos.

The One-Legged Wonders.

Triple dip-Messrs. Greenniaus, Law rence and Lawson. Side ride-Mr. Lawson.

Eighth mile against time-Mr. Lawson Disrobing act-Mr. Lawrence Opposite ride-Messns. Greenniaus and Lawson. Triple zig zag and triple pur-suit race by the three riders. Thrills a-Plenty Here.

Every number in the cycle whirl act creates an individual thrill and the marellous part of it all is that the riders iave so far met with no injury. The ouncture of a tire, the snapping of a

spoke, the least swerve in any direction rom the most exact balance would have dire consequences. Taken altogether the Amusement Hall

show compares most favorably with any previous attractions of the kind ever seen

The attraction in the smaller Amuse ment hall is the moving pictures of cor-onation scenes and the Martinique disaster as shown by the biograph. The pictures are on a par with the other am ment features, clear and distinct, while the coronation views are the only author ized ones on exhibition in Canada. They should be greeted with large patronage all through the engagement.

An Energetic Official.

F. Maclure Sclanders, an energetic ex-

tion official, was born in Scotland. At an early age he entered the imperial army an early age he entered the imperial army and has spent most of his manhood in various parts of South Africa. He has seen considerable service in native wars and risings in one of which he was wounded and partially incapacitated for nearly a year. He came to St. John wount two years ago, having been invalid-ed from Ashanti. While in Canada he en-gaged in newspaper work. He was asso-ciated with Manager Hubbard in the pub-lication of the Maritime Homestead at Halifax. When Mr. Hubbard was ap-pointed manager and secretary of he ex-

There was great fun in the amusement hall yesterday and there will be more tohas rendered great service. He has prov-

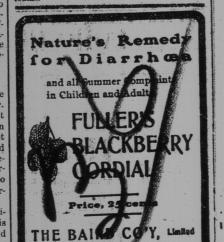
ed an indefatigable worker, at all times courteous and obliging.

Exhibition Notes.

11.08

"Fakirs' Row" and its numerous catch penny devices is a popular spot. Among the attractions it presents are the usual cane and ring games and other creations all especially designed to give the customer something for nothing or next to it. But the fact is that in the majority of cases the manipulator gets your mone and you get wise.

The most curious cometery is situated at Luxor, on the Nile. Here repose the mum-mified bodies of millions of sacred cats. Their remains are side by side with the bodies of kings and emperors in mauso-



WOODSTOCK, N.B.

TELLIAM H. COATES. (Typographical Union) President of the Trades and Labor Council.

slight mist and the bartenders, smiling de angut mist and the partenders, smilling de spile severe c'erical remonstrance, looked fatly happy. "Thus do the wicked prosper for a season," said a spectator who nodded somewhat shame-facedly to one of these mixers with whom he evidently had more than a codding ecompitance. than a modding acquaintance. All in all a finer looking body of work ing men could not have been assemble and they marched like men who wer proud of the work they did with their hands.

Parade Wa Represent ative.

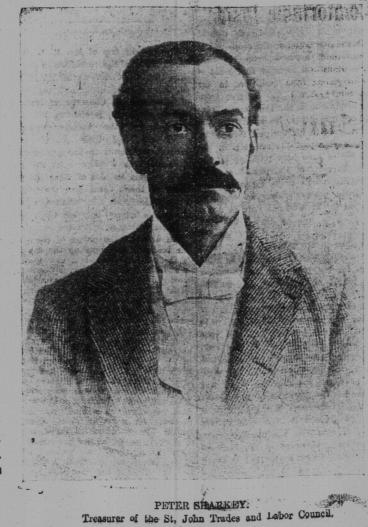
The parade was widely representative, showing the different kinds of labor done by the various bodies and spectacular ef-fects, good taste and considerable in-genuity were exhibited. The parade afforded to the thousands which thronged the route a clear insight into the scope of some of the city's trades and industries and manifested the rightful which is taken in the varied fields pride which is taken in the varied field of honest human endeavor.

Nearly 2,000 in Line,

Nearly 2,000 men were in line, som mounted, some on foot and some riding in carriages, each of the trades represented being attired in distinctive dress and in various instances giving practical illustra-tions of what they manufactured and how

it was done. Labor hall, corner of Chipman Hill and Union street, was headquarters for all concerned in the turnout, and there from arly morning until up to the moment of marching participants possessing the proper holiday mood kept arriving, likewise citi-zens and strangers, until that part of Union street between the hall and Char-lotte street reminded one of the day when the Duke of York was momentarily expected to honor the city with his royal

Among the earliest to make their appearance were the teamsters, numbering considerably beyond 200. All were mount-





(Cigar Makers' Union) Secretary of Trades and Labor Council.

Union, in all numbering about 400, reached the hall, to fait and await further orders. Their uniform was dark tronsees, white helt, blue flannel shint (with the letters S. L. U. upon the bosom) collar and white tie, dark hat and boutonnieres. These two bodies, the teamsters and shing labor ers, were probably the largest separate organizations in the parade. Between 10.30 and 11 o'clock the ar

rivals were continuous and as each trundled or marched in, a keen scruting banner.

was given by the growd, the same to sult in frankly spoken opinion on opini always landatory and sufficient to ge eveny reason for gratification to the mo-under discussion. A Mighty Force.

A State

At first the task of creating order of the chaos of uniformed men, mount men, bandamen, and towering tiests we



and wood. Coleman's 'express, fittingly decolated and having attached to it a small hand-cart displaying the difference in teaming now and 60 years ago.

A Cheerful Feature.

long the route. Artillery Band.

marshal.

and J. Kelly

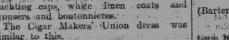
St. John Typographical Union, No. 85-Fred W: Emms, president. Cigar Makers' Union float, showing workanen making eigars and distributing

ation. iron Moulders' Union-Chas. E. Wales

president: Barouche with William Cooper, Jeseph

Driecol

Barouche containing Messrs. Frank Hatheway, William Coates, George V. Melnerney and J. W. Fanjoy. City Cornet Bund. . . Ship Luborers' Union, headed by large hanner, displaying the picture of a barque under full sail, over which were the words "Saip Laborers' Union," and un-derneath the words: "Labor Creates all Wealth." In the centre of the union was a float supporting a large model of the barque Robert Reed. Carleton Cornet Band. Bar Tenders' Union in two buckboards Float advertising Vim Tea.



"Sure ne has, said another, he needs it more than ever up on that big horse and him no great rider." And "Hughie" chewed on all unconscious that his quid was a feature exciting comment. The absence from the parade of Thos. Killen, one of the New Brunswick repre-sentatives on the executive of the Trades

and Labor Congress of Canada, was the ause of some comment among spectators. King and Charlotte streets were the most crowded sections of the route and it vas easy to see the city is filled by visi-

The general opinion was that the officials who directed the parade and organ-ized it have every reason to be pleased with themselves.

CROWD PREVENTED SPORTS.

ceive at the hands of the public. He also congratulated the different unions on the fine appearance they made in the parade.

Only Three Events Run Off Because of Interference by Spectators On the arrival at the exhibition grounds

he procession moved around the track n front of the grandstand. The horses were all lined up for the inspection by Doctor Reed, of Gueph, who awarded the cash prizes offered by the Exhibition for sociation. The inspection occupied a few minutes, after which Ald. John McGo,dick was called by the theorem

Large float containing an assembly olored musicians and vocalists, under the irectorship of Daniel Taylor. The "coons" gave a cakewalk and songs and dance called to the platform and on behalf of the labor unione, Win. Coates, president of the Trades and Labor Council, presented to the genial alderman a costly silk un-

Brick Layers and Masons Union, with banner-William Goldsworthy, president. Hod Carriers and Mortarman's Union-H. Goldsworthy, president, R. McKenzie, brella. In his reply of thanks, the alderman spoke for some length on the encourage

Barouche containing William McGrath

Carpenters' and Joiners' Union-R. Gabriel, president. Banner with words Mr. Keefe Was Caned. "Labor Conquers Everything." William Keefe, vi

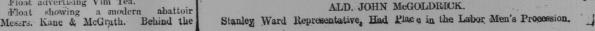
William Keefe, vice-president of the Trades and Labor Council, was then called Large float representing a carpenter shop, with workmen engaged in their trade inside. orward and presented with a handsome herst in August, 1903.

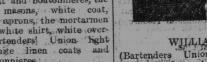
Painters Union-Geo. Hay, president

hem to the crowd, a vastly popular inn

Beville, William Eliott. Float représenting an I. C. R. freight car-up to date in every particular, I. C. R. Freight Handlers' Union-M.

The Hard wirked Candidates.







"Well," suid a man looking at one sec-tion of the parade, "There's Hughie on a horse. He's got a chew of fobacco in as usual." "Sure he has," said another. "He needs it more than ever up on that big horse whip, John Farris. The judging of horses in the labor part-ade in the competition for each and other, prizes donated by the Exhibition Asso-ciation took place before the grandstand after the parade had entered the groundstand and the horses had formed before the mand the dorses had formed before the grandstand. Doctor Reed, of Guelph. (Ont.) was the judge and he awarded the prizes on points to the four best horses." The prize winners were: 1st, \$10, Hazen Campbell; 2nd, \$5, Mr. Bain; 3rd, whip, Mr. Gilbraith; 4th, whip, Mr. Cook.

Companion Court, I. O. F, at St. Stephen. A companion court of Lady Fores St. Stephen last week with more rter applicants. Mrs. Hethering-whose indefatigable labors the of this worthy or

Grand Council R. T. of T.

Pictou, N. S., Age, 27. The Grand Coun-eil of the R. T. of T. at the maritame provinces convened in this case on Aug. 26 and 27. The gain in membership for the year was 107. The council decided to put an organizer in the field during part of next year. The officers for the ensuing year are:-

G. C., C. N. Goodspeed. ...

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Med. referce, Dr. A. I. Amilton.

The council adjourned to meet in Am

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ALD. JOHN McGOLDRICK.

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ST. JOHN N. B. SEPTEMBER 8, 1902.

WHY THEY DON'T GO TO SCHOOL. In regard to the non-attendance of chi Iren of desirable age at the public school

nations yet realize the futur It is safe to say that the people of Eng and do not yet fully realize the growing

Let us see what we have in the way of and for settlement. Excluding the originces of confederation and Britis ia and P. E. Island, the land are agricultural purposes than is that n the United States. To be specific, states and territories to equa adian west lying betwe he boundaries of Ontario and Quebec he east and British Columbia and Alaska on the west: Alabama, Arkansas, Cali ornia, Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Indiana owa, Idaho, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana

Nebraska, Nevada, North and South Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Utah, Wisconsin Washington, Wyoming, Indian Territory and Oklahoma. How many Canadians reaize the extent of this their available terri ory for nati

The states and territories enumerate ontain today a population of more that hirty-eight millions of people and are no alf filled up. But twenty years ago the ears. In the same time the three state

of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylbeen the case in the United States we see the possibility of winning in twenty years twenty million of people; but even if it takes a longe

tion that action was taken in England charge. The manage and after a select committee had enquired into the matter, notification was sent to of such an affair cannot take the people by force and compel them to send in ex the Canadian government. At that time hibits. Consequently the absence of exit was remarked by Mr. Gladstone and many lines represents merely the sentiment was heartily endorsed by the lack of effort or the mistaken the Toronto Globe and other in declining to exhibit, of thos papers of Canada--that "it appeared his fair far more generally representativ him to be an abnegation and renunciati of St. John and of New Brunswick than by England of a great part of her duty it really is. It is a pity that there should and of her advantages, when sented to lock against the energy of he be such neglect, and it is to be hoped that children a vast country like this." Of in this line even the deficiencies may be ourse in the mea ducative for better results upon a futur ack of engerness on the part of the There is another aspect of the which must temper criticism Hudson's Bay Company to encourage which is, that instead of being an ideal settlement which would have interfered tation of provincial products re with its vast privileges, that prevented of cost, the management have the great value of the country from bein better advertised; but enough has been een obliged, from a limited revenue, to stated to show that it was largely due make the affair as far a the enterprise and foresight of Liberal alf sustaining If it receives such statesmen that the acquisition of the territory by Canada was eventually acime, it will be good, but in view of complished. the fact that it is conducted upon purely

cratic lines, its suc or otherwise, both in the contribu tions of exhibits and the patronage, mus

LABOR CONQUERS. The annual day of celebration by the de rotees of labor, recently inaugurated mong the people of this country, is a day many who participate in it that nossibly do not realize in its fulles elebration eaning. Whether or not it was origin ally designed to be more than a day of riumph for the progress and dignity of abor, it very well may be taken to imply a celebration of the strongest elemen that is making our country great. were in the days of the ancients who use to have a god for everything, the day ould have been undoubtedly celebrated

depend upon the people themselves.

presentations and laudations of the God of Labor-and this view of the matter may very properly be taken now by christians who worship Him who began all things by making them and has said "Six days shalt thou labor." Never in the world's history, however results to be accomplished by labor, and begrudging the time spent in necessary

As for the alleged opposition of the Liberals to the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway, it is well known that their opposition was not to th principle of the railway, but to the crea-

tion of another such great monopoly as that which they had consistently sought to break down in the Hudson's Bay Company. All this is not only interesting but valuable history which in view of presen events it is well to bear in mind.

THE BUSINESS IN THE SHOW

The many points of business value that If i as that now in progress in this city are made apparent to any one who chooses t watch the progress through the building and grounds of a man who is ever ready to learn something. He takes it that the object of a fair is not merely to get to ducts in order that the producers may compare their excellence and the effect of varieties of soil and cultivation and im provements over last year and the reason has there been a greater exhibition of the therefor. That may have been the primary object of provincial exhibitions and it stil with the world at peace today and people is a very excellent and important one The opportunity of entertain warfare, as detracting from honest toil, the amusement is likewise a most standard of the laborer is higher than ever and attractive feature. But the but ranks of honest toil not only must we financial and educative point of view. He reckon the men of muscle and sinew. The nquires in regard to what he sees with workers in science, in art, in literature, the object of ascertaining whether i in instruction, in justice and in states would pay him to handle anything in manship-in what are called the profes- that line. He notes the prices and the sions as well as in the trades, must be qualities and the probable ada ptation of the just as indefatigable and untiring if they various articles to the requirements o act well their parts and do their duties the people at his own place of business He likewise feels the way to possible toward winning success for themselve and benefit for the nation. sales among the people elsewhere of People are too apt to limit the old articles and products familiar to him, but reopie are too apt to man be comparitively motto to "labor conquers all things," but of which they may be comparitively the words of the philosopher were: ignorant or unsupplied. He even notes the "Labor omnia vincit improbus"-"Stub style of conversation among the peop born labor conquers all things," Tasks he meets from other sections and forms that at first seem impossible of achieve his own estimates of the best way to do ment and problems impossible of solution business with them, or whether business yield to that famous magician's wand of relations may be desirable. It is this busi stubborn labor. New Brunswick as it ness element that has made the count stands today in contrast with its primeval fairs throughout the United States and condition of 400 years ago represents the great international expositions and all labor. The railroads, the shipping, the such shows result in specific value to the attendance of the alert men. It is this field, the implements, the fuel, the shop, element of seeing business in any such affair which marks men as alert. the home, are labor. In the very broadest

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St. John, N. B., September 3, 1962.

graph reveals a feature of the situatio It appears that many children do not go to school because they think they have not nice enough clothes to go in and say that if they did go they would be only held up to scorn or ostracized by the children of the well-to-do who are better dressed. The most unfortunate part of this candi-tion is that its truth is admitted by many of the children of the better classes and practically also by some of the teachers the would not like to mix children of all social conditions in their classes.

The absolute wrong of permitting the growth of such a sentiment ought to appeal to the public without argument. It reflects an unhealthy mental tone both among the parents of the poor and the parents of the better class. If the parents of the poor were imbued with a more, healthy democratic sentiment, they would insist upon their rights for the education of their children, maintaining the truth and dignity of the old proverb that "poverty is no disgrace" although it is liable to be inconvenient. And as a re

sult their boys and girls at school would be liable to acquire such a reputation for being bright and able pupils, as also probably for physical prowess, as would command the respect and esteem of everyone. Few men of today who have been educated in public schools will fail to remember at least some one or two poor boys in their classes, ragged, hard-fisted and hard-headed, but born with a determination to win, which the spur of necessit goaded them to ever maintain and which resulted in their gaining countless prizes not only at school, but all through life. On the other hand the parents of the

well-to-do should see to it that all such sickly sentimentality as their boys and girls considering themselves too good to associate in school with the poorer children, should be promptly and rigorous ly knocked out of them. They should recognize that the city and the public welfare demand the school attendance and the best possible education of all the children of the city, and that anything which tends to interfere with that aim is contrary to the public good. If the proper sentiment prevailed in this matter it is entirely possible that there would be no need for a compulsory education law, for all children, irrespective of their social rank, would be encouraged to go to school and if any were occasionally absent the others would enquire the reason why and remody the cause. But as such a sentiment unfortunately does not seem to prevail among us, a compulsory education law would undoubtedly be the best remedy for conditions. Make all the children go to school and let them fight out their social prestige matters among themselves. The ones who are not blessed with the best tailor-made clothes may be safely trusted to hold their own in .ma intaining their rights, once they are assured of fair treatment.

sibility remains and also the demonstrated destiny of Canada being able to support nation of forty to fifty millions of people just as quickly as they can come to

There is no particular news in thes figures. They have no doubt been fully ondered by contemplative neonle many there is another very important point in regard to Canadian development which should and no doubt does strongly appeal to the imperial authorities, which is that as a field for immigration Canada is com

peting with the United States, buildin in a nation under the old flag and a par of the empire, as compared with a nation under a foreign flag. To do this Canada s using not British material alone, b s attracting from all the nations of th world immigrants who will become Britsh just as ably as those who have gon of the republic. This is a very important feature-of which we are too apt to lose

sight-in the new Canadian nation. THE EXHIBITION.

Exhibition week shows not only th things in the exhibition grounds, but St. John generally fore the part of wisdom to so conduct on selves and our city that they who com here but seldom may obtain some useful lessons for their benefit and emulation luring their stay. It is entirely possible that the city fathers might have done more with this end in view than they have done and it is possible that various churches and social and fratern orders are not taking full advantages their opportunity to entertain the strangers within our gates to the best advantage. If there is still opportunity to remedy that a Conservative government happened any defects in this line, no time should be

lost in getting about it. -The speeches of His Honor the Lieu tenant-Governor and other eminent gen-

lemen at the opening of the exhibition on Saturday evening, which are reported n our columns today, contain much that is worth reading and noting in regard to remarks of His Honor in regard to the desirability of greater cultivation of grain reforms in New Brunswick were particularly apro- day to day. The Tory cor of the opposition in the local house, brought out some interesting phases of the prejudice the popular mind against it situation as affecting New Brunswick, and the expressions of Hon. H. A. McKeown, in this matter, but rather attributing to them a satisfied calm that justice would be done the merits of St. John by the thoroughly trustworthy representative elected, were points the exposition of which cannot fail to win for their exponent applause for his sound judgment. Mr. McKeown's further remarks in regard to the necessity for individual effort in

and widest sense of the word, therefore, the people can afford to pause one day a year and contemplate the progress that their labor has effected. **RAILWAY PROSPERITY.** Perhaps nothing better illustrated the

HOW THE NORTHWEST WAS ANNEXED In view of the fact that many conser and river boat, took ship across the ocean development of the Canadian and suddenly found himself in New York. west, claiming all the credit to their Asked what impressed him most deeply party for its annexation and railroad con during his first experiences of modern life nection, it is of interest and profit to rehe replied: "The houses on wheels upon call some history and show that it was rails." Re rather the Liberals who originally set pect of the railroad, it is easy to recognize forth the advantage of prairie settlemen why, as a barometer of financial conditions and the great benefit which would accrue the railroads should be regarded as con to Canada from the possession of the vas ing next to the cron reports, and in thi area west of Ontario and the encourage ment of immigration to develop it. When Interstate Commerce Con the Liberals made these representation United States has an especial sign they were laughed at and ridiculed by What affects general commerce and pro the Tories and it was merely a coincidence perity in the United States more or less affects us in Canada. Especially therefore to be power in Canada when, at the sug as conditions for crops are largely simila

gestion of Mr. Gladstone and other British statesmen, the annexation wa accomplished.

The Toronto Globe calls attention the fact that as long ago as 1852 the Hon. George Brown began an agitation in favor of this very matter and that th the progress of the country, the status of Globe published a series of letters dealaffairs represented by the present exhibi- ing with the west and editorially adtion and the outlook for the future. The vocated its annexation, including this measure in a list of propose which it published temporaries of the Globe at that the Hon. Attorney-General and the leader ridiculed the idea, decried the western climate and did all that was possible an inhospitable region, fertile only in snow and ice. Previous to this, howeve denying the alleged apathy of our people in 1847, the Hon. R. B. Sullivan, an early Canadian statesman of noted em nence, wrote and lectured extensively in proclaiming the beauties and wealth o our Northwest as they are beginning to be known and appreciated today. In December, 1856, the Board of Trade o Toronto passed a resolution advocatin the abolition of the Hudson Bay mon poly with a view to the opening up o

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448,860 in excess of what was paid in the previous year, making the compensation of employes equivalent to 59.27 per complexity of the second of the operating expenses of the railway and 38.44 per cent. of their gross en

EMINENT BUT MISTAKEN.

The fact that Dr. Goldwin Smith r cently completed his 79th year of life call attention to the passing of condition which he at one time prominently figu Dr. Smith was an ardent annexa To him Canada's unwillingness to cast in her lot with the United States was incomprehensible. Yet after thirty years of prophesying in a voice so able as the hand world wide attention, he has to day a smaller following than he had be peculiarity that in historical accounts will nark the career of Dr. Goldwin Smith. Why a man of his calibre failed to realize ifest destiny of Canada apart from can republic is the strange fea ture of his personality. As a critic, how ever, and as an earnest humanitarian, his will remain with those other ele ments of character that have made him a potent influence for good.

MR. BORDEN'S TOUR.

in both countries, and as the crops reflect The present trip of Mr. R. L. Borden very materially business upon the railader of the opposition in the Cana M. P. oads, is it natural to infer that what i mons, Mr. F. D. Monk true as resulting from conditions in th M. P., his chief lieu'tenant, and a party United States should also be true from of other eminent Conservative leaders, t similar conditions in the Dominion. the Pacific coast, is eliciting marked in-It is consequently to be noted from the terest among the western newspaper eport referred to for the past fiscal year, which are doing their part to awake that for a year past the railroads in the curiosity in regard to the gentlemen and United States have been profiting by th plentiful harvests of the past two yea m to gain an idea of what the people and, as this year's crops exceeds those think of them. Just how the people the railroad prosperity has an excellen British Columbia; for instance, view the matter, is interestingly set forth by the The growth of mileage during the year Victoria Times, as follows:-

We are told the object of the visit of the leader is to shake up the dry bones of the party, to breathe a new spirit into it and stir it into activity, if possible. We vas 3,891 miles, which was a greate growth than in any year since 1893, save in 1900 when it was 4,051 miles. The gros carnings for the year from the operation hardly looked for such a confession as that. It is a tradition in the party that the country is "naturally" Conservative, that British Columbia is the most Conof the 195,571 miles of line were \$1,588, 526,037, exceeding by more than \$100,000, 000 the earnings of the previous year. The that British Columbia is the most Con-servative province of a Conservative coun-try, and that it was only in a moment of temporary aberration, or of "weakness," as one who was once high in the counsels of the party but has lately been relegated to a back seat, would say, that the Lib-erals were entrusted with the management of public affairs. It is a reassuring sign, from the point of view of a Conservative, that the admission is made that there is operating expenses of \$1,030,397,270, were nearly \$70,000,000 greater than the year before, which means that the pay roll were larger. Some 30.000,000 more passer zers were carried, showing that the pro perity in which the railroads share was OUP: NATION BUILDING It is possible that the people of the United States are now realizing the future probabilities of Canada even better than Canadians themselves, because they have become familiar with the process of national development in the country im-mediate'y adjoining ours and see the possi-bilities of ours. But it is entirely improvwidespread. The payment of \$150,000,000

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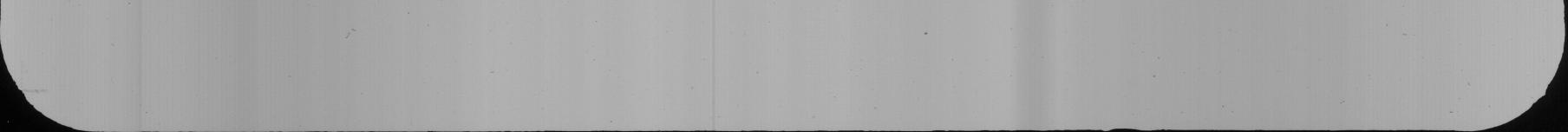
p and given an appearance of life through galvanic appliances of the leader, the ers of British Columbia are to be di ded like sheep and goats, and branded for provincial purposes. That is a heavy task, as other Conservative leaders who

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ible druggists

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village country property in amounts to rate of interest. H. H. Pickett,



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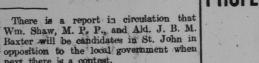
LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The open season for shooting woodcock, ducks and snip commenced Monday.

oon the corner new chapted in connection with the con-t of the Sisters of Charity on Cliff street laid by His Lordship Bishop Casey in presence of the clergymen of the cathe-parish and a large number of people assembled to witness the interesting

The aims and objects of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association were ex-plained to a large gathering in the Opera House Sunday evening when eloquent ad-dresses were delivered by the grand offi-cers who have been touring the maritime provinces. Hon. R. J. Ritchie presided and the officers and trustees of the branches in the city, West End and Fair-ville were on the plautorn.

ville were on the platform.



The latest reports from Boston indiciate that the condition of Dr. A. A. Stockton is very satisfactory. No operation has been performed and so long as there is no change it is probable that one will be un-necessary.

Exhibition week's crush of visitors has filled the hotels to overflowing. The Duf-ferin, having no rooms left unoccupied, has leased temporarily sections of the Prescott and Tremont houses across the street for the accommodation of its guests

Miss Tillie Rees, of Queens county graduated recently from the Heffly school Brooklyn, having completed a year's course in a little more than three months. Shi also passed the examination given by the

The announcement that the cold storage plant established some few years ago at White Head, Grand Manan, is to be de-modished will notroome as a sudden shock, though the fact is none the less to be re-gretted. Its erection marked the first attempt to utilize mechanical cold storage for the freezing and preserving of fish and gave evidence: of considerable enterprise on the part of the Quoddy Fish Company. The irregularity of the running of the fish, from season to season, rendered its operation financially unprofitable. It has not been entirely profitable. It has directed attention to this system of fish preservation and has led to the establishment of a similar plant on New-foundland where the supply of fish is more regular.—St. Croix Courier.



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NASHUA'S BIG FAIR.

Stakes Outclassing His Field.

Nashua, N. H., Sept. 1.-The opening lay at the Nashua fair was attended by

PROFESSOR WOODBRIDGE'S TAXES AN ELEMENT IN DEAF AND DUMB INQUIRY.

A. E. Macintyre on the Stand, in Investigation at Fredericton, Continues His Testimony on the Financial Phases of the Matter--Another Session Today.

made to hnd what the true amount of these should be. With that object in view the commissioner heard the evidence of Israel R. Golding, city treasurer of Fred-ericton. He stated that he had searched the assessment roll of the city as far back as 1886 and found that no assessback as 1886 and found that no assess-ment was, ever made against the Deaf and Dumb Institution during the period. The books showed, however, that Mr. Woodbridge had been personally assessed since 1886. The amounts were as follows: \$10.42 10.92 11.33

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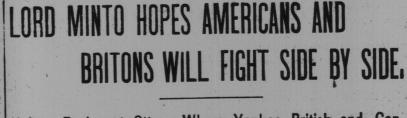
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500 This was all upon the private property of Mr. Woodbridge. Prior to the presen year. Mr. Woodbridge usually paid hi taxes in time to receive the five per cen-

discount allowed by law. The treasurer stated in reply to Mr. Phinney that Mrs. Woodbridge was not assessed as possess-ing any real estate.

Henry Chestnut.

failed to find that the property of the in-
stitution had ever been assessed. Mur-
wever, on \$4.650 worth of property, and have
taxes on the same were more than \$50.
There ares:Another property consisting of two-thirds
of a lot of land known as the Ryan lot of
three acres:Hanry Chestnut, treasurer, was re-
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Unique Review at Ottawa Where Yankee, British and Canadian Soldiers Were Lined Up On the Same Field-Governor-General's Stirring Words to

the Albany Corps.

31.49 35.04 Ottawa, Sept. 1-(Special)-His Excellency Lord Minto presided at an event 35.23 34.66 here today which was both historical and unique, in that it included the review-29.77 ing of Canadian, American and British troops on the same field. The review was one seldom seen in that it embodied the troops atries and these, in the case of Britain, were from Hong Kong, Northern 33.0 India and the interior of China. The spectacle on Parliament Hill, where the review took place was one of the greatest ever seen in the capital and was witnessed by more than 25,000 people. 52.95 At 8 a. m. today the Hong Kong contingent, to the coronation, arrived in he city, on their way home and were received at the depot by Mayor Cook, the ermen and a deputation of the militia officers. At 11 o'clock the Hong Kong regiment, the 10th National Guard of Albany, ests in the city, and the Governor Gerals Foot Guards, of Ottawa, formed at armory and marched to Parliament Hill where they were lined up. His excellency appeared at noon and received them. The governor-gene was accompanied by Major Maude, Captain Hughes and Colonel Vidal. After carefully inspecting the troops and viewing the trooping of the colors by the Albany corps, his excellency, the officers of the different corps together and, ddressing them, said that he was exceedingly proud to see the troops of two reat nations side by side on the same field and he hoped that if occ er arise that they would be found in the same position on the field of action. He highly commended their officers on the appearance of their corps and aske hat they carry to the men his appreciation of their behaviour and appearance. The National Guards and the Hong Kong contingent were given an excellent entertainment this afternoon and left to night for Albany and Toronto, respe BEST IS TAKEN TO WEDDING. CHARLESTON TO DIE, Saul-Werkin T- ----

New Brunswicker Who is Con-Happily Spent Anniversary of demned to Die for Murder. Mr. and Mrs. Dow D. Roop.

Salem, Mass., Aug. 29-John C. Best the condemned murderer of George E Bailey, who is to die in the electric chair the week beginning Septe

WELL KNOWN IN ST. JOHN.

SWAM NIAGARA RAPIDS. Carlisle D. Graham Kept His Word, and ed. There was danger, he apprehended

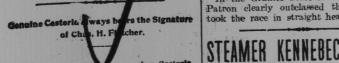
Made the Daring Voyage.

of Great Britain, before many years, be coming protectionist, and at the same time he would not be supprised to see the United States adopting free trade-Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 31.-Carlisle Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. SI.—Carlisle D. Graham swam from the whiripool be-low Niagara Falls through the lower rapids to Lewiston this afternoon. He wore a life preserver about his waist and a neck float. The current whirled the swimmer to the centre of the stream and for near-ly half an hour he battled with the waves. He said he felt no ball effects from his swim. SMART TROITING AT awım.

IDENTITY REVEALED.

Young Woman Who Jumped from Nova Scotia Train is Miss Young of Boston

Halifax, Aug. 31-The young who jumped from the D. A. F Thursday, is Miss A. M. You the Bos ton. Her brother is an officia ton & Maine Railway. Sh still in (natose condition.



When Baby was sick we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Stained Glass Windows for Church in

Theold windows of St. Andrew's church The old windows of St. Andrew's church. Chathum, have been removed and replaced by costly and beautiful stained glass win-dows. The windows have been presented to the church by its different organiza-tions Kirk session, trustees, Sabbath school; choir, Young Peoples' Societies, Ladies Aid Society, W. F. M. S., etc, each bearing suitable motioes and emblems. The pastor, Rev. D. Henderson, and con-gregation are now receiving the congratu-lations of the community, irrespective of denominational affiliations, on the chris-tian zeal and enterprise which have in-

sel Damaged and So Is Wharf. Bath, Me., Sept. 1.-The steamer Ken Bath, Me., Sept. 1.—The steamer Ken-nebec, of the Eastern S. S. Company, was unable to land at Popham bonight on ac-count of the strong tide. She went into the river and made a turn and started for the wharf, but struck it, knocking off 15 feet of the pier. The steamer was quite seriously damaged. She proceeded to Par-kers Flats and anchored.

Lord Charles Beresford will visit the United States again. The last visit was tian zeal and enterprise which have in-spired them in the work of improving and beautifying their church on which they spent about \$3,600 only two years ago.

SEM -WEEKLY TELEGRAPH'S PICTURE PUZZLE



"I SAW A RABBIT JUST NOW." WHERE IS IT?

Woodbridge's personal tax had been charged against the institution. Mr. Phinney said that under the city assessment law the Deaf and Dumb In-The witness could not say that Mr. the institution. It was shown that n

Peeler Patron Won the Granite and immense throng. The attraction of the afternoon was the 2.29 trot, the Gran-

the atternoon was the 2.29 trot, the Gran-ite State stake race, for a purse of \$2,000, a 2.24 trot, and a 2.25 pace. In the 2.29 trot, Susie S. was favorite from the start but failed to show up until the fourth heat. In the Granite State stake race, Peeler Patron clearly outclassed the field and took the race in straight heats.

COLLIDES WITH PIER. Eastern Steamship Company's Ves-

anothinges grains the institution.
Mr. Phinney said that under the city is seasment law the Deal and Dumb Institute was exempt from taxation.
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Prince's aslary of \$250 per year, and Mrs. Tripp' to Mr. Phinney the witheres in the withere was no esparate accounts of bridge's salary of \$250 per year, and Mrs. Yoodbridge drew \$250.
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shown as a pupil in the report for the following year. Mr. Gregory explained that Mr. Robin-son had worked about the institution while in attendance as a pup I. to which Mr. Phinney retorted that the province had no right to be paying for his edu-son the work of a pup of the second

cation while he was so employed. The hardware accounts were then taken up and it was shown that large expendi-tures had been in this direction, although the institution was situated in the old government house.

A long list of items for furniture, re-A long list of items for furniture, re-pairs to furniture and plumbing work, etc., done at the institution was next gone over. The accounts for furniture and re-pairs ranged from \$100 to more than \$1,000 per annum and caused Mr. Phinney to remark that it seemed rather strange that it should have been found necessary to almost refurnish the institution each year. The total charges for furniture, improve-ments and repains during the 20 years the institution has been in existence was

ill responsibility to institution, and the accounts Insurance and Taxes

of her late husba property was purchased for \$1,000, but in the books of the institution an expendi-ture of \$542 was all that could be found.

year out of funds in his possession.

Some Pertinent Points.

No More Payments Until Inquiry Ends.

vestigation now going on shall have been completed. It is understood that this was the only matter of importance which en-gaged attention."

on examination by sir. tregory, the witness stated he had not made up the per capita cost of the education of the pupils. From the books supplied that was impossible. The annual reports gave the

attendance of pupils but did not state whether they were present one day or two full terms. The witness stated that some of the reports contained the names of students who had never been present during a day of the year, and in some cases only five days. The others varied so much

that not even an approximate estimation could be made. To reach the per capita cost it was necessary to have the actual attendance. The witness then gave the

The total charges for furniture, improve-ments and repains during the 20 years the institution has been in existence was shown by the reports to have been \$7. 506.86 and it was stated by Mr. Macintyre that the charge for lumber was not in-cluded in the above amount. The accounts for farm products and also the household expenses of the insti-tution were next taken up and were under scrutiny when the commission adjourned at noon. It appeard from the household accounts that all articles and goods pur-chased, whether for Mr. Woodbridge's accounts the institution. This feature of the ac-counts caused quite an animated discussion er and Mr. Woodbridge. Mr. Phinney deckared that the accounts for the institution should have been kept to the institution. The accounts for farm yrouts and also the bousehold expenses of the insti-tution were next taken up and were under scrutiny when the commission adjourned at noon. It appeard from the household accounts that all articles and goods pur-chased, whether for Mr. Woodbridge's family or the pupils, were charged against the institution. This feature of the ac-counts caused quite an animated discussion er and Mr. Woodbridge. Mr. Phinney deckared that the accounts for the institution should have been kept toom for more mary was of the same opinion. Mr. Gregory pointed out that Mr.

opinion. Mr. Gregory pointed out that Mr. Woodbridge had for years past assumed all responsibility for accounts in connec-tion with the institution and the computer

were made out in his name. The witness stated that this was not As large sums had for years been charg-

day. A large crowd had gathered at railway station at Salem to see the m derer, but Best was taken to the No and be not diverted f the purpose for which it was bequeathed. The witness showed from his books that The witness showed from his books that the payment of bank commissions on municipal drafts commenced in 1893 and continued until April of the present year. From figures submitted by him it was shown that the total amount raid in that time was \$52.37. It transpired that on Friday evening there had been a meeting of the board of management at which Superintendent Woodbridge had appeared urging that he be paid the amount of the salaries from January to September. In reply to Mr. Gregory, Mr. Chestnut f stated that no salaries had been paid this year out of funds in his possession. defer, but best was taken to the North street crossing by Sheriff Johnson and Deputy Sheriff Kearney and put aboard the train before the crowd was aware that the party had left the jail. The train left Salem at 7.32 a. m., over the western division, and arrived in Boston at 8.25.

CARRIE NATION IN BANGOR.

Forcibly Ejected from a Hotel After Demanding Liquor.

Bangor, Me., Aug. 29-Mrs. Carrie Naion created a disturbance in the Bangor Re-examined by Mr. Phinney, the wit-ness said he had heard it stated by Mr. Woodbridge that he had collected about House this evening and was forcibly ejected from the hotel by Captain H. C. Chap-\$1,800 in subscriptions during the current year. The collectors' books being produc-ed it was found that the exact amount collected to June, 1902, was \$1,766.04. man, the proprietor. Mrs. Nation arrived here this morning from Dover (N. H.), and went to Ellsworth, where she addressed a small audience in the afternoon. Re-Mr. Macintyre then stated that accord turning to this city, she was driven to the ing to the books produced the salaries had all been paid until September of this year and that the chieff disposition of the \$1,800 collected by Woodbridge was for Bangor House, and upon arriving there began a tour of the premises to find the bar, a hack driver having informed her

that there was a bar in the hotel. A crowd gathered, but Mrs. Nation soon this purpose. Commissioner Barry stated that the re-A crowd gathered, but Mrs. Nation soon gave up her quest and went to the supper room, where, to satisfy herself on the question of whether or not liquor was sold in the house, she called for a bottle of beer. Being refused, she began loudly calling for liquor whereupon Proprietor ceipts this year were already in the vicin-ity of \$400. It transpired during the evidence of She refused and was forcibly removed to bet room, where she was ordered to pack up and get out of the house. Having gotten her things together, Mrs. Nation was gently but firmly put out at the side door. She then went to city hall, where in the course of her lecture Assessor E. W. Henry that Mr. Wood-bridge had acquired property assessed at \$1,050 in 1900 and built a new house assessed at \$700 in 1901. The inquiry adjourned until Tuesday The Herald of Saturday says: "At a meeting of the board of trustees of the Deaf and Dumb Institution at the rectory last evening, it was resolved that no further payments be made on behalf of the institution for salaries, etc., until the in-Captain Chapman in violent terms, and announced that she would remain here over Saturday for the purpose of bringing suit against him.

in the course of her lecture, she denounced Captain Chapman in violent terms, aid announced that she would remain here over Saturday for the purpose of bringing suit against him. Fredericton News Fredericton, Aug. 29—(Special)—A stab-bing affray occurred last night at the St. Mary's end of the highway bridge. Ernest Harris and Fred. Parent were stabbed by George Donahue. Neither is seriously Editorially the same journal says: "The affairs of the Deaf and Dumb Institution affairs of the Deaf and Dumb Institution are getting a pretty thorough airing be-fore Commissioner Barry, and the inquiry has developed some rather peculiar con-ditions, especially in the line of expendi-tures for the maintenance of the institu-tion. Probably in view of the recent testi-mony, the trustees have met and declined to pay further salaries to the teachers em-ployed." George Donahue. Neither is seriously hurt. They told the police they were re-turning from St. Mary's, when they met

won the match against Fredericton. A. E. Massie won the Vanwart cup with 45 to the attention of the Sun, stating that points, and now retains it permanently. Mr. Massie also won the Association cup it contains unwarranted and unjust re-flections upon him. We have only to say that the passage was reproduced from the Gleaner with due acknowledgement, and without the slightest intention of endorswith 94 points, and likewise the Elder cup. Wentworth Winslow, of Upper Wood-stock, died this afternoon, aged 67 years. Wentworth Winslow, of Opper Wood stock, died this afternoon, aged 67 years. He lived for the greater part of that time in Upper Woodstock as a farmer. He is survived by three brothers, T. B. Wins-low, deputy commissioner of public works; D. D. Winslow, C. of Eradericton and ing the statements, any more than those low, deputy commissioner of public works; E. B. Winslow, K. C., of Fredericton, and

F. E. Winslow, recently superannuated from the management of the Bank of Montreal at Ohatham, and now in Eng-

London, Aug. 31.-Elder-Dempster & Co. ave offered free passages from Canada to Liverpool to any person whose object in coming to England is the development of trade between Canada and South

When mashing potatoes use hot milk, and if you have been in the habit of using cold, you will be surprised at the difference in their lightness.

He Was a Parrsboro Man, His Wife a Native of This City--Enjoyable Function at Their Home in Ox-

ton, England--Canadians Among

the Guests.

Under the heading "A Pleasant Re-union," the Liverpool Journal of Uommerce of Aug. 13 had the following:-An exceedingly pleasant afternoon and evening were spent by the guests of Capttain and Mrs. Dow D. Roop at "Eversiea," Oxton, on Monday, the occasion being the Oxton, on Monday, the occasion being the celebration of the silver wedding of the host and hostses. A large assemblage of Captain and Mrs. Roop's friends testi-fied by their presence their appreciation of their hosts' geniality and popularity, and the numerous and handsome presents also gave evidence of the esteem in which

also gave evidence of the esteem in which they were held. In the course of the pro-ceedings occasion was taken by George A. Belyea to propose the toast of the health of Mr. and Mrs. Roop, which was drunk with enthusiasm and with musical honors. In connection with this a correspondent

Harris and Fred. Parent were standed by George Donahue. Neither is seriously hurt. They told the police they were re-turning from St. Mary's, when they met Donahoe, and after some remarks blows were exchanged by him and Harris. Har-ris suddenly called out that he was stabbed, and Donahoe ran, with Parent after him. When they clinched Parent also got the knife. Donahoe says he was at tacked and used the knife in self-defence-This evening Donahoe surrendered him-self to Policeman Phillips, and was soon afterwards released on his own recog-nizance to appear Tuesday morning. The York County Rifle Association at Stahley today had good matches. Stanley won the match against Fredericton. A.

THE MATRIMONIAL SHIP.

[Composed for the silver welding of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Roop, by Raleigh A. Scott.]

For five-and-twenty years you've

Long may your good ship travel on O'er Life's broad Sea of Time! And may the trip be one of joy And happiness sublime! Until your "Golden Wedding" Day May "Good Luck" still abound; Then on till "Diamond Wedding" Day In happiness rolls round.

And when, at last, the voyage is o'er, And toil and care shall cease, May you then reach the "Golden Shore," And anchor there in peace!

August 11th, 1902.

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of another character on the same subjereprinted from the Telegraph. Certainly the Sun has no knowledge of any improper proceeding on the part of Mr. Bown in connection with this inquiry.

Herald Sees the Trend of Things.

To Right the Wrong.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. SEPTEMBER 3, 1902.

SACRIFICED TO

Martinique.

MARKET REPORTS.

Saint John Wholesale Market. Beans fish and Eggs show advance; filour and meal firm; sugar in U. S. advancing but no advance here yet. PROVISIONS ex car ex stm	IRON, ETC. Anchors, per lb. 0 5 to 0 06 ¹ / ₂ Chain cables, per lb. 0 4 ¹ / ₂ to 0 05 Rigging chains, per lb. 0 4 ¹ / ₂ to 0 09 Yellow metals, per lb. 0 15 to 0 1 Refined, 100 lb or ordinary
Am clear pork, per bbl 24 50 to 26 00; Pork, mess 23 00 to 23 50 P H I prime mess, " 00 00 to 00 00 Plate beef, " 14 50 to 16 00 Extra plate beef, " 17 00 to 18 00 Oheers, factory, new, Ib 00 104 to 011	size 2 10 to 2 20 LIME. Casks 1 20 to 1 20 Bbls. 0 70 to 0 70 Tac TAR AND PITCH. 1 <th1< th=""> <th1< th=""> 1 <!--</th--></th1<></th1<>
Butter, dairy, 10 00 16 to 00 18 Butter, creamery, 20 to 22 Lard, tubs, pure, 1b 0 12 to 0 13 Lard, compound, 0 10 to 0 11 Eggs, per dos, frenh, 0 17 to 0 18	Domestic coal tar 4 25 to 4 50 Coal tar pitch 2 75 to 3 00 Wilmington pitch 2 75 to 3 00 "tar 3 25 to 3 50 COALS. ex ship, delv'd
Beans, Y. E. 2 75 to 3 00 Onions, per bbl. 4 25 to 4 25 FINH, Codfish, medium, 100 lb 3 40 to 3 50	Old Mines Sydney per chald 7 50 to 7 50 Springhill round do 8 50 to 8 50 Springhill Nut do 8 50 to 8 50 Reserve Mine do 6 80 to 6 80 Caledonia do 6 80 to 6 80 Acadia 0 00 to 0.00
Pollock, 100 lbs, 1 60 to 1 70 Herring, bay, hf-bbl, 1 75 to 1 75 Herring, rippling, 0.00 to 0 00 Herring, Canso, fat, hf-bbl 0 00 to 0 00	Picton 7 00 to 7 00 Joggins 5 25 to 7 00 Joggins Nut 6 00 to 6 00 Foindry, 8 50 to 8 50 Broken, per ton 8 50 to 8 50
Herring, Shelburne, No 1, 0 00 to 0 00 44 INo 2, 0 00 to 0 00 shad hi 0 00 to 0 00 GRAIN. Ontar, Ontarlo, 0 57 0 58 44 Provincial 0 00 to 0 00	Egg \$ 50 to 8 50 Stove nut 8 00 to 8 30 Chestant 8 00 to 800 LUMBEAS Spruce deals, Bay Fundy 10 00 to 10 5C
Split Peas, 5 00 to 5 25 Pot Barley, 5 1 Hay, pressed, 4 50 to 4 75 TOBACCO. 13 00 to 13 50	Otty Mils 11 50 to 10 50 Aroostook P B Nos 1 & 40 00 to 45 00 No. 3 30 00 to 35 00 No. 4 20 00 to 25 00 Aroostcok shipping 15 00 to 16 00 Carmon 12 00 to 13 00
Black, 16's, int stock 0 6E to 0 62 Black, 12's, short stock 0 00 to 0 00 Black, Solace, 0 64 to 0 64 0 56 to 0 60 Bright, 0 56 to 0 44 0 56 to 0 44	Spruce boards 08 59 to 09 00 Spruce scantling (unst'd) 08 50 to 09 00 Spruce dimensions 10 00 to 12 00 Pine Clapboards, extra 32 00 to 32 00 No. 1 30 00 to 32 00 No. 2 20 00 to 20 00
Arracan, ewb 0 031 to 0 031 Patna, 0 041 to 0 05 Soeta, 0 052 to 0 06	No. 3 11 00 to 12 00 Laths, sprace 00 90 to 1 00 Laths, pine 00 90 to 1 00 Palings, sprace 4 00 to 8 0C New York 1.75 to 2 25
SUGAR. 3 75 to 3 85 Granulated, bbh. 3 75 to 3 85 Granulated Intoh 3 55 to 3 65 Bright Yellow 3 45 to 3 65 No. 1 Yellow 3 15 to 3 25 Paris lamps, boxes 0 05 to 0 052	New York latha 0 40 to 0 45 Boston 0 00 to 2 00 Sound ports, calling V H 2 00 to 2 00 Barbados mkt (50c x) no 6 00 to 6 00 North side Cuba (gid) 5 00 to 5 00 New York piling per foot 0 00 to 0 62
Pulverised, 0 051 to, 0 052 OILS American Water White, Isot A, gal. 0 13 to 0 121 Oanadian Water White,	New York lime, nom 0 00: to 0 25- Canary Islands 6 50 to 6 50 Boston lime nominal 0 00 to 0 18 DEALS. C. D. Liverpool intake meas. Lendon
Arclight, 0 18 to 0 18 Canadian prime white Sil- ver Star, 0 17 to 0 174 Linssed oil, bolled, 0 98 to 0 88 do do, raw, 0 85 to 0 90	Bristol Channel Clyde s. d. West Coast Ireland 35 0 38 Dublin Warrenport.
Castor oll, com. lb, 0 69 to 0 69 Olive oil, gal. 0 85 to 0 85 Exira lard oil, 0 55 to 0 62 No. 1 lard oil, 0 50 to 0 52 Seal oil, steam refined, 0 57 to 0 65	BRADSTREETS' TRADE REVIEW. New York, Aug. 29.—Bradstreets tomorrow will say:
Cod oil, 0 33 to 0 35 RATSINS. Image: state s	August closes with jobbing activity appar- ently at its height in the northern half of the country and the total volume of the month's operations provably in excess of any similar period in previous years. (Actively instrumental in bringing about this result are the continued good crop prospects, the last remaining cereal, corn, having made good progress, though warmer, forcing weather is needed to put it beyond reach of damage from frost.
Losse Müsoatel, 0 083 to 0 09 Vilencia layer, 0 00 to 0 00 Vilencia, 0 00 to 0 00 Stitana, 0 12 to 0 12 Curranta, bl. 08 to 0 00 Curranta, cleaned 071 to 0 083	good progress; though warmer, forcing weather is needed to put it beyond reach of damage from frost. Beef cattle receipts are heavy and stock- ers and feeders are lower at wholesale, while retail prices are expected to follow. Frime cattle are, however, reported bringing
APPLES. A Apples, bbl. 0 00 to 0 00. Dried applies. 0 07 to 0 08 Evaporated Apples. 0 00 To 0 00 Evaporated Apples. 0 18 to 0 14	full prices. Wool is firm and fairly active, with ma- chine'y well employed. At Boston hides are strong, in sympathy with record break- ing prices at the west. Old hides are scarce while new ones promise to be more plenti- ful soon. Leather is strong and advancing
Evaporated Pasches, 0 11 to 12 Pranes, 0 05 to 0 10 Lemons, hor 4 50 to 5 00 Figs, 0 10 to 0 12 Dates, hran 0 041 to 0 05 Grapes, Cal 0 00 to 0 00	at all markets. Bank clearings as reported by telegraph to Bradstreets for the week ending Aug. 28, sggregate \$2,652,272,663, a decrease of 2 ber cent. from last week, but a sain of 16
Valencia Oranges 7 50 to 8 00 Bananas 1 00 to 2 25 Oranges Jamacia 0 00 to 0 00 Oranges Jamacia per bbl. 0 00 to 0 00	Aug. 28 number 140, as against 181 last week and 188 in this week last year. The assur- ance of bountiful harvests is toning up Can- adian trade and a large fall trade is looked for next month. DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE.
Pin sapples per doz. 1 50 to 2 50 Can adian Onions, per bbl. 0 00 to 0 00 Oranges Rodi, 2 00 to 4 75 4 1 23 to 3 75 MOLASSES. 20	New York, Aug. 29R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade tomorrow will say: Gradual resumption of anthracits coal mining is encouraging, although the output is not yet sufficient to have any commercial value. Business conditions are unsatisfac- tory at the strike centre, but reports from
Barbados, new 0.24 to 0.26 Demerare 0.00 to 0.00 New Orleans 0.25 to 0.26 Porto Rico, 0.31 to 0.33 FLOUR AND MEAL	all other sections indicate unusually prompt revival after the summer vacation, season with exceptionally large operations among dealers in the agricultural regions. I from furnaces are suspending production because coke cannot be secured and it day evident that the rete of output at the open-
Communeal, 3 28 to 3 25. Middlings, bags free. 00.00 to 00.00. Manifola Patents 4 70 to 4 80. Oamsdian High Grade Fami- 11y 11y 4 40 to 4 40.	about 30 different places, 15,000 tons being marketed daily, but the bulk is of steam sizes from the washerles, as few colliertes are operated as yet. The dry coolds tobbing trade reports at
Medium Patents 4 25 to 4 35 Osimular Relier 5 35 to 5 45 SALE, Liverpool, sack er, store 0 54 to 0 56 Butter salt, cask factory	moderate in one primary market, changed conditions in the raw material have accelera- ted inquiries for cotton goods, buyers seek- ing figures on forward contracts and plac- ing a fair amount of orders. There is also a better demand to meet immediate re-
filled 1 00 to 1 10 SPICES, S5 to 0 75 Natmegs, 55 to 0 22 Onesis per Ils, ground 0 15 to 0 22 Oloves whole 0 20 to 0 22	Slightly less activity is seen in men's wear, woolen and worsted fabrics, but fancy wor- steds are in better request. New lines have been opened at prices ranging from 5 to 7½ per cent above last season's figures.
Cloves whose Cloves ground 0 22 to 0 22 Ginger, ground 0 18 to 0 22 Pepper, ground 0 18 to 0 22 OOFFEE. Condensed, 1 lb cans, per	to secure a moderate advance in prices, in response to the recent sharp rise in ma- terials, Jobbers are no longer disposed to wait, but place orders freely and the situa- tion is more satisfactory than at any recent date. Shops are running full time on fall business and have a fair amount of spring
Condensed 1 lb. cans, per dos. 3 00 to 3 00 Condensed 1 lb. cans, per dos. 2 50 to 2 50	tive , while hides made higher record prices, but the market has quieted down. Liabilities of commercial failures thus far reported for August aggregate \$7,043,671, of
Jamadia, ⁴⁴ 0 24 to 0 28 MATCHES. Gross. 0 40 to 0 43 Parlor, 144 pkgs, 4 00 to 4 00	which \$2,712,911 were in manufacturing and \$2,589,111 in trading. Failures for the week numbered 176 in the United States against 202 last year , and 14 in Canada, against 21 a year ago. C. M. B. A.
Knights, 60 plgs 5 00 to 5 00 OANDLES. 0 11 to 0 11 Tiger, 10 gross 0 38 to 38 TEAS. 0 38 to 38	Gathering at CharlottetownAddressed by President Hackett.
Ceylon 0 18 to 0 26 Congou, per lb common 0 14 to 0 18 Congou " good 0 20 to 0 26 Congou, finest 0 25 to 0 30 Souhong, 0 25 to 0 35	Charlottetown, P. E. I., Aug. 29-(Spec- ial)-At the C. M. B. A. meeting today there was a full attendance of members from all parts of the island, including many clergymen. In the afternoon an ad-
Oolong, 0 ab 0 ab 0 ab NAILS, Out, 50 dz, & 60 dz, per 100 lb 2 55 to 2 65 Wise nails, 10 dz, 2 55 to 2 75 2 75	dress was presented by the local branch to Grand President Hackett, to which he replied in eloquent terms. A mass meet- ing was held in the Opera House this evening and was largely attended. Ad- dresses by prominent members of the
OAKUM English Navy er b. 0 65 to 0 06 American Navy per lb, 0 66 to 0 06 English hand-ploked. 0 06 to 0 66	order were given. The visiting officials
PAINTS. White lead, Brandram's No. 1 B. B. per 100 lbs. 6 25 to 6 25 Yallow gaint 6 40 to 7 03 Black 7 50 to 8 10 Putty. per Ib. 3 21 to 9 57	Ottawa, Sept. 1(Special)The customs revenue for the month of August was \$3,- 326,456, an increase of \$20,970 over the same period last year. The revenue for the two months of the fiscal year is \$5,929,587, an increase of \$550,134 over the same time last
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MORE LIVES ARE EXPENSIVE WOODS IN NEW YORK YARDS. look Like Supplies for Kindling-

Wood Factory, But They're the Most Expensive to Be Had.

New York, Aug. 31.—Over in the east side lumber yards, along the waterfron⁴ from Fifth up to about Tenth street, there may be seen piles on piles of coarsely-heavn, dirty-looking logs—generally in rough, unsymmetrical heaps unlike the stacks of seasoned pine and other more common building-boards. An ignorant ob-server might take them to be supplies for a kindling wood factory and certainly common binding boards. An ignorant of server might take them to be supplies for a kindling wood factory and certainly, would be surprised to learn that these dirty stocks of timber are the most vau-able woods in the world in their rough form, for that is what they are. There is mahogany, for instance, any quantity of it; ebony, Black Sea walnut and costly snakewood; but it all lies there seemingly unguarded and beaten by the weather as though it were the cheapest sort of white pine. That is the wood that some day will be worked over, pol-ished and made into the most beautiful woodwork that money can buy, or into expensive furniture. One big log may be worth \$2,000, and a log of mahogany has been known to be sold for \$9,000. It was 28 feet long and 5 feet thick, and was the finest piece of the wood ever brought to Naw Yoak

28 feet long and o feet units, and was a finest piece of the wood ever brought to New York. "Mahogany is like diamonds," said a boss on a sun-baked pier over in that quarter the other day. "The value of each which a determined her its machine and 25 00 boss on a sun-baked pier over in that quarter the other day. "The value of each stick is determined by its marking and freedom from flaws. When the logs are sold in the rough, as you see them here, there is a big element of chance in their purchase. The expert can judge them only by outward appearances and must be able to tell by the general look of the logs whether they are sound and whether the marking which shows on the outside is apt to continue through the piece. After a good deal of experience, one is able to size up a piece of timber pretty correct-ly, but we are all fooled once in a while, and that is one of the uncertainties of the 09.00 <text> the night of the 25th 1 00 HEW. ing made r, forcing l reach of nd stock o follow with ma

PELEE'S RAGE His Father Gives Him Some Valuable Hints on How to Speculate, and Tells Some Plain Home Truths on Different Another Reign of Terror Ob-Subjects. tains on the Island of

AT LEAST 200 KILLED. The Volcano Has Been in Constan

PIERRPONT RECEIVES SOME SAFE

Eruption Since August 15--Hot

Water Pours Bown on Unfortunate Towns--Tidal Wave Brings Terror to Fort de Fnance.

that you were overweight—he wants to handle some of my business on 'Change —that he managed to prove you a light for he used to brag that he never let any-thing turn him from his duty, which meant his meddling in other people's business end in on a wire from you at a profit of four hundred and sixty-odd dollars. I was most men duty means something unpleas ant which the other fellow ought to do. As a matter of fact, a man's first duty to do. As a matter of fact, a man's first duty to do. As a matter of fact, a man's first duty to do. As a matter of fact, a man's first duty to do. As a matter of fact, a man's first duty to do. As a matter of fact, a man's first duty to do. As a matter of fact, a man's first duty to do. As a matter of fact, a man's first duty to do. As a matter of fact, a man's first duty to do. As a matter of fact, a man's first duty to do. As a matter of fact, a man's first duty to do. As a matter of fact, a man's first duty to do. As a matter of fact, a man's first duty to do. As a matter of fact, a man's first duty to the account and send me a check for your profits and I would forward it, as I wanted to give you a tip on the market. I nece the treasure of The Home for, Half Orphans and return at once. I will see that he gets it with your compliments.
Mow, I want to give you thit tip on the market. There are several reasons why it isn't safe for you to tithe de on the market. There are several reasons were a snare and plug hats a wile of the enemy; that the board of trade was the Temple of Edual and the brokers on it his sons and servants. Castries, Island of St. Lucia, B. W. I Sept. 1.-Mont Pelee has been in constan evene eruption the night of the 28th. The nounitain burned fiercely that night and

but at sea passing vessels were covere with ashes. The night of the 30th then were three separate eruptions. It is impossible to approach the rune

egitimate business, involving skill an acity; that his last scruple was removed and that he would accept the two hund Bill brightened right up at that and TIPS ON THE WAYS OF THE MARKET.

thanked him for putting it so clear and emoving the doubts that had been worryng him. Said that he could speculate with a clear conscience after listening to the deacon's able exposition of the subject. Was only sorry he hadn't seen him to talk it over before breakfast, as the two hundred had been lying so heavily on his mind all night that he'd got up early and mailed a check for it to the deacon's pastor and told him to spend it

deacon's pastor and told him to spend to on his poor. Zeke took the evening train home in order to pry that check out of the elder, but old Doc. Hoover was a pretty quick stepper himself and he'd blown the whole two hundred as soon as he got it huving

Chicago, July 15, 189-. Dear Pietrepont: I met young Hor shey, of Horshey & Honter, the grain and provision brokers, at luncheon yestenday, and while we were talking over the light mun of hogs your name came up somehow, and he congratulated me on having such a si fi Bill was a pretty hard nut. Well, one fall the deacon decided to go to Chicago himself to buy his winter a sing and materally he hiked out to brother Bill's to stay, which was consid-don't have to wind up by allowing a re bate for skippers. Horshey was so blamed anxious to show that you were over-weight—he wants to handle some of my business on 'Change other commercial exchange has its legiti mate uses, but all you need to know just now is that speculation by a fellow who never owns more pork at a time that he sees on his breakfast plate isn't one of them. When you become a packer you may go on 'change as a trader; until then can go there only as a sucker. Your affectionate father, vou

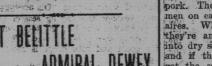
JOHN GRAHAM.



mp erial Government Has Sanctioned Reopening of Trade Negotiations' Between Newfoundland and United States.

Montreal, Sept. 1-(Special)-"It is true that the imperial government has sanc-tioned the re-opening of negotiations for a trade arrangement between Newfound-land and the United States and I will leave for Washington immediately for this

purpose. I am not in a position, however, to make any further statement in regard



11 feet high, with an oblong, egg-shaped fruit. The flesh is firm, white, and sweet with an extremely agreeable and penetra ting odor. In flavor it is said to recal

and full in June's all-perfect lush grass which, in this

of all its wrought and painted loveliness

on the dead run, Speaking of sure things naturally calls to mind the case of my old friend Dea-con Wiggleford, whom I used to know back in Missouri years ago. The deacon the market up and down, he nodded and said that that part of it was all right back in Missouri years ago. The deacon was a powerful pious man, and he was good according to his lights, but he didn't use a very superior article of kerosene to keep them burning. Used to take up half the time in prayer use to take up half the time in prayer

neeting talking about how we were all as the weather man usually guesses wrong weak vessels and stewards. But he was so I reckon there isn't any special inspira weak vessels and stewards. But he was so blamed busy exhorting others to give out of the fullness with which the Lord had blessed them that he sort of forgot that the Lord had blessed him about \$50,000 worth, and put it all in mighty safe property, too, you bet. The deacon had a brother in Chicago whom he used to call a sore trial. Brother Bill was a broker on the Chicago Board of Trade, and, according to the deacon, he was not only engaged in a sinful occu-pation, but he was a mighty poor stew-ard of his sinful gains. Smoked two-bit

This important statement was made last evening by Sir Robert Bond, prime min-ister of Newfoundland, on his arrival to-

ister of Newfoundland, on his arrival to-day by the steamer Pretorian and it is understood that he will leave for the American capital this afternoon. Sir Robert said he could not describe just now Canada's probable attitude in the matter. The Newfoundland premier has also a project in hand for the establishment of a faist line of steamers between Galway and St. John's (Nfd.), using B. S. Reid'a raikway across the ancient colony. railway across the ancient colony.



Enthusiastic Convention in Tremont Temple-The Coldwater Nominees. -1

Boston, Sept. 1.—With an enthusiasm that has seldom been surpassed in a pro-hibition convention in Massachusetts, 155 delegates met in Chipman Hall, Tremont Temple, today to nominate a state ticket and adopt a platform for the coming fall

ampaign. The ticket named follows:-For governor-Wm. H. Partridge, of

For lieutenant-governor-Dr. Oliver W.

For heutenantgovernor-Dr. Onver W. Cobb, of Easthampton. For secretary of state-Herbert B. Grif-fin, of Winthrop. For treasurer and receiver-general-Dan-iel Parlin, of Worcester. For auditor-David Morrison, of Fall Piror

For attorney-general-Allan Coffin, of

The proceedings of the convention were witnessed by a large number of visitors, among whom was a fair sprinkling of wo-men who manifested a decided interest.

GAS PLANT IN FLAMES.

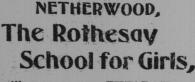
Locomotive Spark Causes a Costly Blaze Gardner, Mass.

Gardner, Mass., Sept. 1-Fire this afternoon damaged the plant of the Gard-ner Gas Light & Fuel Company to the extent of \$2,500, on which there is no in-

The fire started in a small wooden coal shed, presumably from sparks from a passing locomotive

Toronto's Monster Parade,

Toronto, Sept. 1--(Special)--Labor Day was generally well observed all over the dominion. The parade in this city was the largest on record, every trades union be-ing well represented. The procession mov-ed smartly with the ranks well closed up, but took fully an hour and half to pass a given point.



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An Autumn Field.

tously glad! How prodigal the

Yet not quite all; for here and there behold A flower like those which made the sum-

A nower like those which made the sum-mer sweet Puts forth some meagre tint of red or gold, To make the barenness seem more complete. Such overflow of life, such wealth of bliss; Now for remembrance and endursance-this! John White Chadwick in the September At-

the pineapple.

Grew ri yield Of every

lispatch. They responded so well that the ship re ceived into her bunkers 1,210 tons of coa

the same the two 9,587, an time last As this coal was all handled from light ers to the ship by cooliesmen, women and children, in small baskets, an appreciation may be had of the feat performed. or the 929,587, e time

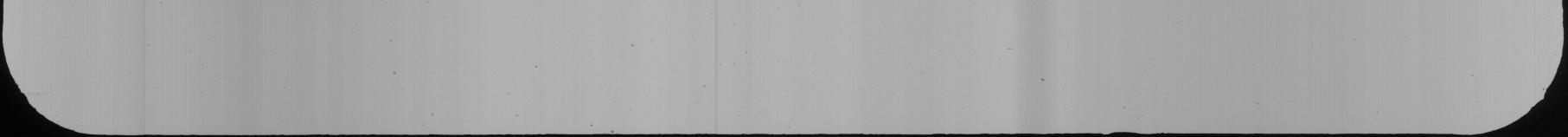
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Ottawa, Sept. 1-(Special)-Labor Day in Ottawa passed off very quietly in so far as the labor celebration went. essed by There was a large parade in the morn-ing and a good programme of sports " in the afternoon. Only a few of the business houses observed the holiday. ting today members including on an ad Fast Coaling of C. P. R Company's Steamer al branc On a recent voyage of the Canadia which he Pacific Kailway Company's steamship Em ass mee louse thi

press of China, when, owing to a delayed leparture from Vancouver, she was re uired to make a fast passage, the coalin agents at Nagasak. (Japan) were asked to make a special effort to coal the ship with

in three hours 15 minutes, or 372 tons per hour, which is the record of the port.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., SEPTEMBER 3 1902.

MPTON.

;e, Aug. 29-Secretary f the Coal Mining Company had a meeting at ointed William Parker F. Eskildson as vice al gaanager. John F. ointed treasurer. The n Parker, J. F. Eskildrson and William Lar-i J. L. Watson and W. Portland. New steam nping and drilling are to mine. Work is progress-

rmain avenue, met with a serious it last week. One of his school coms was stening a hornet's nest and im over the eye.

McPherson, the popular tailor, has called to a responsible position in sor (N. S.).

and Mrs. James Love are rejoicing the arrival of a son and heir. ss Bertha Langstroth, of Sussex, is

ry Fowler has an iron grey mare Arclight and Sir Charles blood in her. uld be good to see her in competi-vith Kwanon, which she resembles particular, and that is she trots

r heat without a break. Nagle, son of the boatbuilder, of Nagle, son of the boardminder, of and (Me.), and nephew of the cele, ed oarsman of that name, who gradu-at the Portland High School this , has been spending his holidays with ids in St. John, and is now on an exon to the Norton coal mine. . and Mrs. Monteith, of Glenburnie

being congratulated on the arrival of elcome little stranger that they call rs. E. S. Northrup and daughter, of

sley (Mass.), are visiting at Ira thrup's, Centreville. ontractors James Piers & Son are ex

ating and placing the foundation for new ell to Councillor S. Flewwelling's dence; also placing a cellar and foun-on under Mr. McCordick's residence,

le three or four other heavy contracts awaiting them.

that they should be fully understood to ing now that the government will have t pass protective measures. Doctor Bailey returned Saturday night prevent any litigation in the future.

Some of the abutments under Perry Point bridge have great gaps where pieces have been taken out of them probably by blocks of ice in the freshet. Rev. Mr. Gladstone preached an in-teresting sermon Sunday evening in the Episcopal church on the Martyrdom of Saint Pervetua.

Saint Perpetua. John Gilliland, of Reed's Point, has has built a fine new barn in the place of the one destroyed by fire in June last. situated much more . conventiently than the other, being just across the road

mine. Work is progress-s possible. As they des-y of coal improves. One aft shows a solid body of arker, the new president, is ed .ere in about a week. uur Belding, son of Henry Belding, rmain avenue, met with a serious that week One of his school com-

HARVEY STATION.

of residence. The body of William Segee, who died Harvey Station, York county, Aug. 29-Mrs. Mary Robison was stricken with at McAdam on Saturday, arrived here on paralysis on Monday, and is lying at her this morning's train and was taken to New Maryland for burial. Deceased was home very seriously ill. One of her sons, S. A. Robison, and one of her daughters, a nephew of the late William Segee, of a nephew Street. Boston, arrived on Tuesday to see their a nephew Street. a nephew Kingsclear.

nother Joseph W. Alexander, B. A., head Joseph W. Alexander. B. A., head teacher of the high school at Armstown (P. Q.), who has been spending part of his vacation at Fredericton Junction, paid a visit to friends here on Wednesday. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Taulor

Fred. Tapley, of St. John, has been rus-ticating in this neighborhood for the past few days. He is a guest at Robison's S. B. Hunter has the work on his new this place

store well advanced and expects to have it ready for occupancy in a short time. Grain crops in general in this district are ripening nicely and promise an abun-dant harvest. Root crops are also doing

well, The concert and social held in the Agricultural hall at Manners Sutton Wednes-day evening was well attended and a considerable sum of money was raised for church purpos

BAYSWATER.

via the Maggie Miller.

ing his block on Broadway and the interior is now in possession of the carpen-ter. George Malcolm is erecting a store will open in that city on Tues and dwelling on Broadway adjoining th Kertson block. The cases against the alleged salmon Hill, September 3, Rev. R. S. Smith

The cases against the alleged salmon poachers were resumed before Magistrate P. G. Fraser on Friday. The chief lish warden or inspector for the province, Mr. Harrison, was present with Deputy War-den L. W. Wilson. Thomas Lawson ap-peared as counsel for the prosecution and J. J. Gallagher represented the defence. Convictions were made against Alex. Len-non, Anchie Lennon and George Dixon, and a fine of \$10 and costs imposed. The hearing of the information against Bud. Hitchcock, charged with unlawinkly fishing for salmon with a spear was, on motion of defendant's counsel, adjourned until Friday next. The defendants who were convicted obtained copies of the pro-ceedings and an application will be made ficiating Hampton correspond ceedings and an application will be made to the supreme court for a writ of cer-tiorari to bring up the convictions with the view of having the same quashed. Among other objections, it is contended He should have that the dominion fillery act, so far as by Prof. Robertson, but

expects to go there with his lamuy in a short time. Hc is now here settling up his affairs and will, if possible, dispose of his newspaper and other property in the city before going west. Mr. Pitts inti-mated that he had stumbled on to a good thing at Ottawa, otherwise he would converte feel instifued in charging his place. scarcely feel justified in changing his place

He assumes that the districts will contribute \$500. No figures have as yet been made up, but let it go at that. It is not material, as the districts will be asked contribute toward the support of the school neither less nor more than they have been accustomed. He says that Sir William Macdonald will contribute \$1,000

and Little rivers. A prominent guide in-formed your correspondent that he would guarantee to pilot sportsmen to a number of moose within four hours after depart-ing from Grand Falls, and that he would make no charge for his services during the season if each member of his party would not, through his crettions, have a chouse per year for three years and that the total cost of the school will be \$1.500 per year and so on. Where did he get this information? He must have inside facts not, through his exertions, have a chance for a shot at a moose, caribou or deer. from Sir William Macdonald, for certainly for a shot at a moose, caribou or deer. One thing is certain, the best game coun-try in New Brunswick is within a radus of 20 miles from Grand Falls, and one ex-cellent reason is that the game hereabours is soldom molested since the Tobique has heretofore attracted the sportsmen. Some day, however, the fame of the Salmon and Little river country will become known and then Grand Falls will hence-forth be the Mecca and headquarters for the followers of nimrod. Prof. Robertson never gave out any such statements. He fears litigation How can there be a despute over what costs none of the districts anything? The ouilding will be built and equipped at mated cost of \$3,000, entirely from the Macdonald fund, before any of the dis-

tricts will be called upon to contribute to support its schools. It need not con ern anvone what use .is the followers of nimrod.

(Mass.) Daily Evening Item, will be of interest to readers in this section, one of the participants in the happy event, being a former well-known young lady of this village: "On Monday evening, Aug.
18, Thomas Bennett, of this city, and Miss Linda E. Tingley, of Hopewell (N. B.), were united in marriage at the real section of the real section of the real section of the real section rumors are rife. The generally is the section of the runor section of the real section rumors are rife. The generally is the section of the runor section of the runor section of the advanced department. pest not to use it for the schools. He is concerned lest some morn we the children in a snot It may be said to him in conf dence that ordinary business pre cases, the contractors will be under bond

thei B.), were united in marriage at the res-idence of the bride's uncle, Wilkiam R. Stiles, Arlington Heights, the ,Rev. Wil-sented in the legislature, and a candidate from this part of the county is fairly sure duties. Not to deal further with your correspondent's many misconceptions o the plan and lest any unthinking person may be briefly stated as follows, as to finances.

-Schrs I H Goudy, 26, Co ghan; Wallula, 82, Taylor. synod of the Church of England, which The engagement of William Lecain and Emily, 59, Morris Trilby, 31, Welsh, Vestport, 48, Powell Sadie, e'dest daughter of the late James McLaughlan, of Round Hill, Annapolis county, is announced, the wedding will take place in the Anglican church, Round Str State of Maine,

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ork. Sch G H Perry, 99 The Macdonald School at Kingston.

A Kingston correspondent writes: Yo iderable worriment ove the present and future prospects of the Macdonald school at Kingston. He seeks to excite distrust and cast discredit upon the whole plan. He support, A W A Sch Abbie A W Adams, plies his own figures and weaves his ar-guments therefrom. He complains of lack Monday, Sept. 1. ester Trader, from Manches Parrsboro Stmr Man

information, but this does not deter ter. Stm: Aurora, Ingersoll, from Grand Mana: and Eastport. him from setting upon a man of straw. interviewed some of the

Friday, Aug. 29. Schr Lotus, Granville, for Narraganset Schr Lyra, Evans, for Salem, for Schr Que more intelligent and progressive men of Hampton who attended the Kingston neeting and who not only express their appreciation of the plan propos Schr Quetay, Hamilton, for Haven, Randolph & Baker. Coastwise-Stmr Westport, Po Westport; schr Trilby, Welch, for Saturday, the strongest desire to have the school located in Hampton. It may be assumed that turday, Aug. 30. West Indice had the school been located there your Str Orinoco, Bale, for correspondent's picture would have had a

Halifax, Schofield & Co. Bqe Birnam Wood, Foote, Kean. Bqe Vigeland, Petersdn, for Dock, J M Driscoll. Sch Alma, Odell, for Vinej cerrer loaded at Fredericton Book, J M Driscoll. Sch Alma, Odell, for Vineyard Haven f o -cargo loaded at Fredericton. Sch Harry Knowiton, Stewart, for New York, A Cushing & Co. Sch Sea Bird, Andrews, for Eastport, Pat-terson, Downing Co. Sch Annie M Allen, Reicker, for Phila-deiphia, J H Scammell & Co. Coastwise-Schs Wallula, Taylor, for Parrs-boro: Comrade, Glaspy, for Abbott; Star, Smythe, for Parrsboro; Abbie Keast, Erb, for Fredericton; brigt Sceptre, Dexter, for Lun-enburg; schs Essie C, Reid, for Alma; Hat-tie McKay, Card, for Parrsboro.

CANADIAN PORTS. am, Aug. 29-Ard, barque Vesterline,

antos. Schrs Damaraland, for New York; for New York. ax, Aug 29-Ard, stmr Silvia, from ork; steam yacht Margaret, from for Bar Harbor. Stmr Siberian, Outram, for Philadel-Minia, (cable), for sea; steam yacht Eagle ,for St Lawrence River. Schr Beatrice L Cook, for South At-Ocean, eealing. ew York; uebec for Schr Heatrice L Cook, Mr Stein Le ocean, esaling. ar, Aug 29-Ard, stmr Mora, from and sailed to return; Egda, from Bos-hir Kalavala, from New York. ham, Aug 30-Ard, str Bangor, from

Aug 30-Ard, str Hall (Nfld): st bor. Halifax, Sept 1.—Ard, stmrs Flor London; Orinoco, from West Indi

John. Sld-Stmr Olivette, Alle

for Halifax and St John's Dantzic, Aug 27-Sld, str Ialifax New Haven.

om St John;

Portland, Aug 31-Cld Sat nan M Law, for Baltimore;

Ard Sunday-Sch Cheslie, from Salem, Aug 30-Ard, sch Pansy, ton for St John. Stonington, Aug 31-Sld, schs

Stonington, Aug of-Shu, ethis Homeo, Hr. St John. Vineyard Haven, Aug 31-Ard, bgetn Cuba, from Windsor for New York; schs Francis Shubert, from St John for New York; An-nie A Booth, from St John for New Haven. Vineyard Haven, Aug 30-Sid, schs Shaf-ner Bros, from New York for Halifax; H J Logan, from New York for Windsor. Washington, Aug 31-Ard 80th, sch Wm Marshall, from St John. Bangor, Me, Sept 1-Ard, schrs Hope Hay-nes, from New York; G W Lewis, from Bos-ton; Martin W Baker, from Lincolnville; Minnie Chase, from Rockland. Boston, Sept. 1-Ard, stmr Mora from Louisbourg; Hallfax, from Charlottetown; schr Mysotlis, from Sydney.

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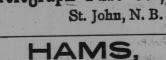
Portland, Sept 1-Ard, schr J d'ele from Parreboro. Philadelphia, Sept 1-Ard, schr Nelle Howlett, from Cheverie (N S). Salem, Mass, Sept 1-Sid-schrs Pansy St John; Arizona, for Port Gilbert. Vineyard Haven, Sept 1-Ard, schrs Emerson, from Hillsboro for New Y Morancy, from Point Wolfe for Phil phia; Priscilla, from St John for New

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veteran guides, have already been engaged by St. John parties for the opening hunt. The moose, caribou and deer which have been frightened from their former stamping grounds on the Tobique have sough ter near the headwaters of and Little rivers. A prominent guide in

HOPEWELL HILL. Hopewell Hill, Sept. 1-Miss Ethel Estey has returned to her home in St. John, after a very enjoyable visit among friends here. Miss Estey made many ne acquaintances, who hope she may pay the village another visit soon. Mrs. Jamieson, of Fredericton, and Miss Lizzie Stiles, of Newton (Mass.),

are enjoying a short visit with friends at Miss Nichols left on Monday to spend a few weeks in St. John. Miss Annie Barton, of St. Joh

B.), were united in marriage at the res-idence of the bride's uncle, William R.

to move from Fredericton. He has ac-cepted the position of manager of the Ottawa Carbide Company, with headquarters at the dominion capital and expects to go there with his family in a

ercy Hallett and family have returned n a very pleasant holiday trip to his ental home at Sussex. upt. J. S. Frost, on his way home from

range at Sussex, stopped off at Hampto visit his parents. enneth and Robert (Bud) Scribner,

on Friday for Boston. iss Grace Flewwelling has returned e from a three weeks' visit to relatives

ie day last week, when Mr. Appleby

ooner's Island, was passing through ields between the old post road to side and the station, he saw a wild come out of an old stone fence. He bed back a few yards to get a fence e and on his returning his catship red a howl, and another cat sprang of the grass. Upon approaching near-

took a circuituous route through the took a circuituous route through the tass. For some time these ani-a been around between the Hamp-toos and the slaughter house of plank sidewalk has been laid

embankment at the station, is a great improvement, bringing walk on a line with the new road bed.

eral sympathy is being expressed for liam Barnes, who is jying very ill at public hospital in St. John. ohn Webber and Willis Elder, the

bular young jewelers of Hampton, are ut adding to their establishment on in street an electric battery for doing bing, including gold, silver and rickel in street an electric battery for doing ting, including gold, silver and nickel. ev. and Mrs. Wetmore, of Clifton, have taken their departure. The Bayswater is

n spending a few days with their daugh-Mrs. A. H. Flewwelling, of Lang-

Ir. and Mrs. Travis Mitchell are receiv-congratulations on the advent of a le stranger of the male sex. Jiss Whitney and Miss Hanington, er of Rural Dean Hanington, are on a it at the Norton rectory. Heb. Melick, a former Hampton boy, sit to his relatives. He visited the Nor-n coad mine in which he is said to hav pecuniary interest.

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Bayswater, Aug. 29-A pichic in aid of the Episcopal church at White Head, was held on Wednesday. St. Peter's church choir held their an-nual picnic at Chapel Grove on Monday presents received was a ris chair, from Mr. Bennett's associates at the General Electric Works."

Mrs. James Russell, of Moncton, Miss Maisie Jamieson, of Fredericton, are visiting friends at this place. The Albert house at the shiretown, be-longing to the late Mrs. Annie H. Bray, has been sold to James Daley. The James Morgan and Philip Grannan and their families have left their summer quar-ters on the island and returned to the

Mrs. Gallagher, of P. E. Island, has rehotel enjoyed an excellent reputation un-der the management of the late Mrs. Bray, and will no doubt continue to be turned home. Miss Hattie Morrow is visiting friends in

Bray, and will no doubt continue to be we'll patronized. Howard Dunn has gone to Boston. Rev. Joseph Cahill, of Carleton county, spoke in the interests of temperance here Saturday night, giving a forcible and in-teresting address. Mr. Cahill has a fine humor, which contributed to the interest of his remarks. He also preached in the Baptist church here this afternoon, giving the city this week. Tremaine Gard and a number of others were storm stayed on Sunday at Oak Grove, and did not return until Monday

morning. Bruce Scovil was a guest at the Bays water on Sunday. Miss Maggie Kirk and her friend, Mrs.

Tingley, were visiting at Thomas Kirk's. Dr., Mrs. and Master Randolph Milli-gan, of Cambridge (Mass.), left for home on Wednesday morning. Miss Grace Johnston, of Boston, is visit-ing at here smallethere's G. A. Wardwick Baptist church here this atternoon, giving an excellent sermon. Mrs. George M. Russell has gone to Truro (N. S.) accompanying her mother, Mrs. Davidson, who resides there. Mrs. Mortley Turner is visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop, at

ing at her grandfather's, G. A. Worden's. James Kirk, with his wife and family, spent their holidays at Thomas Kirk's. Mr. and Mrs. George Vincent are sum-mering on the island, in Andrew Irvine's house

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dishop, av Lower Cape. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newcomb, of Hope-well Cape, have gone to reside at New York. They were accompanied by Mr. Newcomb's mother. James Sherwood was fined \$50 and costs at the police court, Riverside, Saturday for an acknowledged violation of the Scott James Sherwood was nied soo and costs at the police court, Riverside, Saturday for an acknowledged violation of the Scott act. The fine was paid. A cause against Henry Collins will come up for trial on Sept. 2. In the first instance the prose-cution was conducted by E. E. Peck, who will also appear against Collins. **SUSSEX.** Sussex, Aug. 30.—Murray Huestis, wife and family have returned from their west-ern trup. J. D. O'Connell is home again after a month's absence. Mrs. F. G. Langdown went to St. John

deserted. Samuel Miller had quite an adventure with a fox the other day. Reynard came

month's absence. Mrs. F. G. Lansdown went to St. John this morning for a few days' visit at her old home. Considerable activity was noticeable this

of his election. Charles Curliss seems to be the choice of the electors in this vicin-ity and a determined effort will be made to prevail upon him to be a candidate. The opening of a road from Grand Falls to Plaster rock will be the pledge required of candidates by the electors in the up-per half of the county. Such a road would shorten the distance to the Tobique coun-try some 30 miles and would open up a fine country. The building will be built and equipped from the Sir William Macdonald fund, which is, for all the provinces, \$150,000. Each district will be expected to con-tribute as it has been doing for the support of its own school. The board of education will be expected to contribute as the law provides, viz., the ordinary country.

BELLEISLE CREEK.

grants to teachers and one half the cost of conveyance of pupils. Whatever sum is further required will Belleisle Creek, Kings Co., Sept. 1.— The farmers of this locality have about finished their haying. On account of the wet weather the haying season has been a protracted one but the total cut is con-siderably above the average. The promise for grain and root crops is most encour-acing be given from the Macdonald fund. Districts may keep their houses in re

pair as they would have to do in any case and if at the end of the three years they are not satisfied to go on with the school they can revert to the old system.

Amherst Wedding.

for grain and root crops is most checking aging. The annual Church of England pichte will be held on the spacious grounds of R. D. P. Northrup on Tuesday. The Method-ist pichic will be held a week later on Sherman Johnston's grounds: Mr. and Mrs. George Smith gave a pleasant party to a large number of their friends last Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huggard, of Newton Centre (Mass.) who had been vis-iting rilatives and friends in this com-munity, returned to their home on Sat-wardy. Mathematical and the spacious grounds in the second Amherst Wedding. Market a week later on Starting friends in this com-munity, returned to their home on Sat-some time in the office of H. A. Hillcoat & Co., Amherst, where she became very & Co., Amherst, where she became very a Co., Annerst, where she became very popular. For some years she has filled a position in a large brokerage office in San Francisco. She is a sister of Mrs. F. A. Cates, Amherst-

Canadian Colony Dines Sir Wilfrid.

Paris, Sept. 1.-The Canadian Colony of Paris, Sept. 1.— Ine Canadian Cooliny of Paris tonight banquetted Sir Wilfrid Laurier. M. Ribot, a former French premier, presided. The 200 guests in-cluded Lady Laurier, Hon. W. S. Fielding and prominent French statesmen.

BRITISH PORTS. Bristol, Aug 29-Ard, stmrs Fairmead, from Chatham. Greenock, Aug 29-Sid. stmr Kimera, for St John. Limerick, Aug. 29—Ard, barque Stillwater, rom St John via KHrush. Liverpool, Aug 29—Ard, stmr Nemea,from it John. t John. Liverpool, Aug 28-Sld, ester, Aug 28-Sld, stmr Manchester larket, for Aug 28-Sld, stmr Falco, for

Fredericton, N. B. Chatham. Moville, Aug 29-Sld, stmr Parisian, from Liverpool for Montreal. verpool for Montreal. Plymouth, Aug 28-The Hamburg-Ameri-liner Fuerst Bismarck arrived here at o'clock tonight. ueenstown, Aug 29-Ard, barque Avoca, n Grindstone Island. roon, Aug 28-Ard, barque Petropolis, a Bathurst. NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Waterford, Aug 28-Ard, barque Fristail, rom Chatham. Barry, Aug 30-Ard, ship Cora, from Sheet larbor. Harbor. Glasgow, Aug 29-Ard, bqe Lavinia, from Harbor Grace.

The undersigned ratepayers of the parish of Musquash, school district No. 5. Prince of Wales, in the county of St. John, are here-by required to pay to the undersigned the amount set opposite his mame, together with the cost of this advertisement, within two monks from this date, otherwise the real estate will be sold or other proceedings taken for recovery of same: T. K. Donnelly, \$62.72; Samuel Hayward, est., \$31.49; John Donnelly, \$5.06; Robert Donnelly, \$3.80; Moss Peat Co., \$67.66; John McGuiggan, 2.86; James Kelly, \$7.59. Iarbor Grace. Glasgow, Aug 30—Sld, str Lakonia, for fontreal. London, Aug 30—Sld, str Pomeranian, for Iontreal. Ard-Str Evangeline, from St John and

7.39. Prince of Wales, dated June 27th, 1902. G. C. McHARG, Sec. to Trustees. 7-2-2m-w.

Ard-Str Evangeline, from St John and Halifax. Sid-Str Kingstonian, Gibson, for Quebec. Queenstown, Aug 30-Sid, str Habil, from Halifax for Marport, in tow. Shields, Aug 30-Sid, str Cervona, for Que-bec and Montreal. Greenock, Sept 1.-Ard, stmr Magda, from Lewisport (Nfd) Dundee, Sept 1.-Ard, barque Nellie Moody, from Fort Dufferin (N S). Durban, Aug 17-Ard, stmr Pandosia, from St John and Louisbourg (C B), via Cape Town. Siteds, Aug 30-Sid, str Habil, from Halifax for Marport, in tow. Shields, Aug 30-Sid, str Cervona, for Que-bec and Montreal. Greenock, Sept 1.-Ard, stmr Magda, from Lewisport (Nfd) Dundee, Sept 1.-Ard, stmr Pandosia, from Durban, Aug 17-Ard, stmr Pandosia, from Liverpool, Aug 30-Ard, stmr Tunisian, from Montreal via Moville. Liverpool, Aug 30-Ard, stmrs Maritime, from Parrsboro; Sept 1, Cunaxa, from Chat-ham. Liverpool, Aug 30-Sid, stmr Platea, for St John. Shields, Aug 30-Sid, stmr Bengore Head, from Montreal.

Smalds, Aug al-Ard, samt Dougste way from Montreal. Liverpool, Sept 1-Ard, barque Avoca, from Grindstone Island via Queenstown. Liverpool, Sept 1-Ard, stmr Cymric, from New York via Queenstown. Liverpool, Aug 30-Sld, str Corean from Glasgow for Philadelphia via St John's and Halifax. Prawle Point, Aug 31-Passed, stmr Mexi-FOXES. I HAVE BEEN TWENTY YEARS a trapper, and am confident that no other hunter has been so successful. I will sell my secret for making scent to attract wild animals, and instructions for setting traps. Apply by letter, enclosing stamp, to William Brown, Highfield, Queens county (N. B.) 8-29-11-d-8-30-21-w





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money and the to the these and a THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 3, 1902. OBITUARY. Opens Aug. 30, - Closes Sept. 6, 1902 Gertrude May Cosman. Special Railway Rates The death occurred in this city Fri-day of Mrs. Nellie Holmes, widow of Albe Holmes, of Caribon (Me.) Deceased, who was 41 years of age, leaves one daughter, a child of a former marriage to William **Canadian Pacific Railway.**

One Fare for the Round Trip Going August 29th to September 5th, Good to Return (Me.), and the other Mrs. Rou September 8th, 1902-Plus 25 Cents, for Admission Fee. Pit to be fill

LOW RATES FOR SPECIAL DAYS, INCLUDING ADMISSION TICKET TO EXHIBITION. In Bowden's residence, 74 Bydney street

John McGirr. By regular Train leaving Plaster Rock 11.10 a. m. Extra Train leaving St. Marys Arrive at St. John 11.15 p. m. 1.85] At the Public Hospital on Sunday h Woodstock 7.45 a. m. Return Rates death occurred of John McGirr in the Good going WEDNESDAY, September WILL SHOW IN THEIR WAREROOMS:\$2.25
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 3rd; good to return September 6th, 1902. Their complete stock of Men's Winter Gloves, Lined Kid and Buck; Woollen Gl three brothers and one sister, the latter, 2.25 By Regular Train leaving Fredericton and Mitts, etc; 2.10 Deer Lake Their complete stock of Men's Winter Underwear, including over 100 makes of Ca McAdam Junction.. 1.75 6.25 a. m. Their complete stock of Men's Winter Onderwear; Indianing over received dian and imported Wool Shirts and Drawers;
Their complete stock of Men's Winter Socks, Cashmere, Irish Wool, etc;
Their complete stock of Hand Bags, Dress Suit Cases and Trunks;
Their complete stock of Carriage and Travelling Rugs, the finest range in Dominion; Their complete stock of Boys' Winter Underwear;
Their complete stock of Men's Flannel Shirts, Cardigan Jackets, ChamoisUnderwe Harvey 1.75 Mrs. Mary Bryson. The death occurred in this city on Sun-day at her home, 196 Waterloo street, of Mary Bryson, widow of Hugh Bryson. Fredericton Junction 1.35 By Regular Train leaving Megantic 1.25 Hoyt.... Wetsford 1.20 a. m. Return Rates. Extra train will stop on signal at all One daughter and three sons survive. The\$5.70 Arrive at St. John 8.55 a. m. former lives at home, also her son, Flag Stations in above section. 5.20 The remaining sons are Jame Good going by extra train THURSDAY, Good going WEDNESDAY, September . 4.00 and William, of Brooklyn, (N. Y.). Brownville Junction.. 3.75 September 4 only and good to return 3rd; good to return September 5th; and Lake View 3.55 A good opportunity to buy all you require for Fall and Winter, as stocks September 6th, 1902. Mrs. Charles McGinn, Moncton. return September 6th, 1902. Monoton, Aug. 31-(Special)-Mrs. Mc-Ginn, wife of Charles McGinn, died to-Danforth.. becom plete and unbroken. By Regular Train leaving Edmundston 12.35 p. m. By Extra Train leaving Aroostook 7 night, aged 23. Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyn Return Rate THE STEAM SHOVEL. a. m.\$3.25 Freeman C. Wilson, Yarmouth.\$3.00 Halifax, Aug. 31.—(Special)—Freeman C. Wilson, manager of the Grand Hotel. Yarmouth, died Saturday afternoon, aged By Regular Train leaving Presque Isle . 3.25 IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR 12.30 p. m.

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 Conditionation of the production of the p ONE OF THE MOST WONDERFUL OF Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Cholera, Coughs, Cola Good going TUESDAY, September 2; MECHANICAL WORKMEN. good to return Semptember 5th, 1902. Mcs Catherine Thorse. Asthma, Bronchitis. Mrs. Catherine Thorne died Sunday morning at the residence of her daughter, By Regular Train leaving Shewan at Tons of Earth Raised at One Scoop--Great Sept. 28, 1895, says: Sept. 28, 1895, says: "If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally used, to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLO-RODYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large HE FLLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, | Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne Buckets Which Fill, an Open Car in Shor 5.45 p. m. Arrive at St. John 2.00 p. m. 3; good to return September 6th, 1902. Mrs. Charles A. Thorne, Durham street. -DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE (late Ar Return Rates. The deceased was born at Johnston (Q. C.), on April 16, 1811, a daughter of the Order --- Engines With Dig, Carry and Extra train will stop on signal at all By Regular Train. Medical Staff) DISCOVERED a RE denote which he coined the word DYNE. Dr. Browne is the SOLE OR, and as the composition of DYNE cannot possibly be discover device (organic substances defving an..... \$2.25 Millville. 2.25 Lift. I Flag Stations in above section. Return Rates. late Isaac Worden. Died on the Voyage. 1.95 Of all the mechanical workmen which

Van Buren. Two sisters also survive, one of whom is Mrs. Kincaide, of Portland

(Me.), and the other Mrs. Rousseau, of Boston. Deceased was the adopted daugh-ter of W. Bowden, of Sydney street. The funeral will the

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RETURN TICKETS FOR SINGLE SECOND CLASS FARE will be sold from Sussex to Coldbrook, inclusive, from AUGUST 30th to SEPT. (6th (Aug. 31st and Sept. 1st excepted), Good to return some day. Same rates, same dates, of Moneton to Amherst. Good to return alst and Sept. 1st excepted), Good to return some day. Same rates, same dates on AUGUST 30th, Sept. Moneton inclusive, following date of issue. Same rates of Moneton to Campbellton inclusive; time limit for return as follows: Description of the sector of th

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QUEBEC.

George Onstess, of Bermuda, died Thurs-day on the steamer Orinoco on the voyage from Bermuda to St. Jchn. The steamer arrived here yesterday. Mir. Custess suf-fered from kidney trouble and was com-ing here to recuperate. He was going to Shediac where his wife is visiting. Under taker Breman took charge of the body. He, was 25 years of age. A strange co-incident is that Mr. Custess' brother died or the did distince Orinora when home. tireless muscles, have been in service for years past, but the increasing variety of uses to which the steam shovel has lately been adapted has directed an increasing degree of attention to this important fam-ily of time-saving and labor-saving ma-chines. Simultaneously new demands have been made upon the manufacturers, and the new recruits in the army of inanimate shovellers are each fully one-third heavier and correspondingly more powerful than tireless mus ALL STATIONS IN NOVA SCOTIA ALL STATIONS IN QUEBEC, FROM on the fid steamer Orinoco when home QUEBEC OTTY, LEVIS AND EAST. ward bound a year or two ago.

Judge Samuel Treat. Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 1-Judge Samuel Treat, formerly United States judge of the eastern district of Missouri, died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. and correspondingly more powerful than

the old type. Already these machines have some Already these machines have some sup-prising achievements to their credit in making excavations for railroads and canals. Thus far, however, one of the principal uses of the steam shovel has been that of handling raw material, such as coke, coal and limestone; unloading from railroad cars, transferring from stock piles to furnaces, etc. Practically all of the steam shovels in Mrs. last ngs, in this city born in Portsmuoth (N.

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every possible safeguard against the con-stant wrenching and twisting which are inevitable, particularly when the dipper is operated rapidly. To minimize the strains it is the custom to place cushions of wood between the steel parts of the machine. is to perform such work as this to provide every possible safeguard against the conels have been exported to Europe, where

Illegal Seining at St. Andrews.

machine. Probably the most interesting steam shovels in the world are to be found on the "Mesaba Range," one of the five dis-tricts which go to make the Lake Super-ior mining region. Here they render pos-sible in its present scale of magnitude the so-called "open-pit" mining, the shovel-ling of iron ore directly from its natural resting place in the earth to the railroad cars which are to carry it to market. An

human energy in performing great under-takings probably the most wonderful are the monster steam shovels. A number of Is a liquid medicine which assuages PA to the effect that a compound with Dr. Browne's Chlorodyne of This caution is necessary, a sons deceive purchasers by fals Is a liquid medicine which assuages PAIN of EVERY KIND, affords a calm, refresh-ing sleep, WITHOUT HEADACHE, and in-

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WINNERS ON FIRST DAY OF D. R. A. SHOOT, Though Very III, He May Recover. Major Hartt Wins \$9 in the Bankers' Match, and Captain McRobble Takes Prize in Macdougall Cup Competition --Perfect Weather Greeted the Marksmen.

Ottawa, Sept. 1-(Special)—The weather was perfect for the D. R. A. meeting, which was opened today with the Barlow \$3 each.

ST. JOHN MEN FIGURE WELL UP AMONG

Guards, of Albany (U. S. A.) and the col-onial contingent of Indians, Japs, Chinese and Hong Kong regulars paid a visit to the ranges and were entertained by the D. R. A. officials and the riflemen. Ba low Match In the Barlow match the winners were: Sergt, Guest, R. E.; Pte. Harrison, 93rd, S. 33 points each. Pte. Malignerid Cond. State of the state of

Pte. MoDurnic, e. per, 9th. 32, \$7. Corp. Kerwick, R. E.; Pte. Stack, 93rd; Pte. Fultz, 63rd, 32, each \$6. Sergt. Saunders, 69th; Licut. Sutherland,

Sergt. Guest, R. E.; Pte. Harrison, 93rd, St. Macdougall Cup. Pte. McDiarmid, 63rd, 33; Lieut, Shafi-per, 9th, 32; \$7. Corp. Kerwick, R. E.; Pte. Stack, 93rd; Pte. Fullz, 63rd, 32, each \$6. Sergt. Saunders, 69th; Lieut. Sutherland, 78th, 31, \$5. Licut. Anderson, 74th; McLinton, Truro R. A., 30 each, and Pte. Fleming, 80th; Sapper Jones, R. E.; Pte. Barton, 74th; 60, won \$4 in the tyros. Statematical statematics of the statematic statematic statematics of the statematic statematic statematics of the statematic statematics of the statematic statematics of the statematic statematic statematics of the statematic statematic statematics of the statematic statematics of the statematic statematics of the statematic statematic statematics of the statematic statematics of the statematic statemati

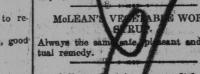
What narrowly escaped being a fatal poisoning accident occured on the west side yetterday afternoon. An old man by the name of Myers who had been doing corporation work on King street, West End, went into No. 6 engine house for a drink of water and by mistake drank a olution of sulphate of copper with which Whee'er summoned. A stomach pump and other means of relief were applied and the man, who was suffering considerably was thereby given relief. At midnight he was resting as comfort-

ably as possible under the circumstance and hopes of his recovery are entertaine

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A Happy Brthday Party at Clifton. The 29th August was the 90th anniver-sary of T. B. Whelpley's birth. For many years he was a resident of the St. 1.75 where he successfully farme the property now known as the Cedars The later years of his life he has resided at Chifton with his son-in-law, Hon. G.

H. Flewelling, at whose home a sumptunearest relatives, among whom were his only surviving sister, Mrs. Enos Flewel-Whelpley, wife of his brother, he late George Whelpley, and Solomon Belyea, his brother-in-law, two years his junior; also Rev. Mr. Wainwright and

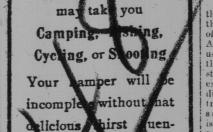
Mrs. Wainwright. His entire family of children consisting of three daughters were present. One of whom came from One fare for round trip from AUGUST 28th to SEPT. 6th, inclusive. Good to return till SEPT. 9th. Return fare ille (Mass.), for the occasion. After dinner the party assembled on the ter dinner the party assembled on the grounds amid the seclusion of hedge rows and tovely flowers, and his granddaugh-ter, Miss May Flowelling, took a snap shot of the group. In the evening his nieces and nephews, also grand nieces and nephews tendered him con-grandwaldern of Westmorthand county. andchildren, of Westmorland county, were received and read for him. The old

ALMOST FATAL MISTAKE, efective he could enjoy conversing with his friends by means of a conversation tube. At 11 o'clock the party said their adieus and good wishes having had a very enjoyable time.

A West End Man Drinks Sulphate of Copper, Thinking it Water-

It is an open question whether at the present time there is not just a tendency to over-induigence in cold bathing. A cold beth is, of course, a very excellent thing, but it must be used with discrimination.

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