# ST.JOHN SHMI-WEEKLY SUN

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IAGES.

On Sept. 11th, by the Frank Bennett Winter later, both of this city.

n Sept. 11th, William J. leaving a beloved wife to mourn their sad bept 10th, at his son's re-

city on Sept. 9th, Mary of Benj. Seeley, aged 72

12th, at Hampton Vil-

N, Sept. 12.-The gov-

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n Glasier of Lincoln,

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Miss Glasier leaves

take a course in the

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day to Howard Hol-

Sept. 12.-A message

and received by way of om Evelyn B. Baldwin,

tude 78; longitude, 38.

Sept. 12.—The liberal

Halifax tonight nom-

es for the provincial icket consists of J. J.

of the Halifax Herald; rosby, merchant, and pbell, M. D.

ate woodboat Happy proven herself to be

is now the primary il suit. Early in the

charge of Capt, John me reason or other, up in the woodboat left the y floated over the flats eshet and settled down

Now Capt, McKiel is Pohard, the owner, for time he left Indiangot back home. S. Alappearing for him, and

lanington for Mr. Or-

Sept. 11.-Fire broke

Transport Company's ge, \$5,000; stock, was-

in the paint shop of

HAPPY HOME.

northward through

inbury county, above as sold at the crown

HE FAR NORTH.

ONG TICKET.

cal Hospital in New

day evening from

the face of the

rkee, only child of R Waring, at the age of

DERICTON.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1901.

NO. 73

# **CUESTS OF CANAD**

Arrival of Duke and Duchess of York at Quebec,

Where They Were Given a Most Enthusiastic Welcome by Thirty Thousand People.

Triumphal March Through the City—Grand Military Pageant
—The Scene at the Parliament Buildings and Laval

University—Addresses Presented—Recaptions
at Quebec and Montreal Declined by the

Duke on Account of President

McKinley's Death.

Duke on Account of President

McKinley's Death.

Cutilibing, Recaption of the Contrellation management of the Contrellation and a first contrellation and passes of the Contrellation and controllation and con shore announced that Lord Minto was

on his way to carry Canada's greet-At 11.45 the governor general landed, and at 12.30 fresh salutes of 21 guns announced that the Duke and Duchess were landing. They came ashore in their launch with their suite, landing on the special pontoon at King's wharf, where guards of honor from H. M. S. Crescent had been drawn up

Having ascended the gangway leading from the pontoon to the wharf the route of the royal party, lay over a carpeted board walk across the wharf to the street entrance, where carriages awaited them. This pathway, which was covered like the pontoon and the gangway in maroon colored cloth, was lined with men from the fleet. The portion of the wharf used for the official landing was comparatively small, being that immediately in rear of the office of the marine and fisheries department and was carefully fenced in

THE DECORATIONS WERE SU-PERB. As soon as their Royal Highnesses had entered their carriages the royal

procession got under way for Parlia nt House. Three mounted police led the way, followed at intervals of twenty-five yards by the advance guard of the escort, consisting of three troopers and one sergeant, the sergeant reached the parliament buildings

scene was one never to be forgotten. All approaches to the buildings and the spacious grounds were filled with one great surging mass of humanity, and the brilliant play of colors in the sunbrilliant play of colors in the sunlight was truly beautiful. It is esti-mated that at least 30,000 people were congregated around the buildings, and the contrast between the more sober dress of the civilians and the flashing accountements of the military was exceedingly striking. All approaches to the buildings, and especially the drive leading through the handsome govern-ment arch to the main entrance on Parliament House, were lined with troops, who kept the eager crowds in line, while the bands and over 3,000 school children occupied the immens stand to the right of the inside arche with the impressive strains of the national anthem as the carriages, with their postillions and outriders, and those of their suite swept up to the entrance,

Duchess by the vast crowds in the late of the control of the successful the course of the control of the shutchest two the course of the control of the shutchest two the course of the In the same carriage with their Royal Capt. Viscount Crichton rode on the right of the carriage, with Lt. Col. R. cer commanding the escort, which was furnished by the Queen's Own Cana-

royal carriages, Lt. Gooday commanding. After the next interval of fifty yards came No. 4 troop, under command of Lt. Gilmour. The rear guard companied by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the of the escort and three mounted po-licemen, separated as at the head of the procession, brought up the rear. The streets were jammed all along

governor general, the lieutenant gov-ernor and the Roman Catholic bishops The Duke and Duchess were dresse in deep black mourning. The Duchess wore small diamond earrings and a long gold watch chain with diamonds at intervals around her neck. Archbishop Begin and the rector of the university advanced in turn and read the addresses of the clergy and Laval University in French and English The diploma of Doctor of Laval University was then handed by the rector to the Duke, who was graciously pleased to accept it. A splendid bou-quet was presented to the Duchess by the pupils of the seminary. The Duke then addresed those present, dwelling particularly in appreciation of the loyalty of the French-Canadian sub-

jects of the crown. A. Marchand of Three Rivers Sem inary and T. Nadeau of the college of Levis, who won the Prince of Wale prizes for philosophy and rhetoric, were then presented by the rector to the Duke, who shook hands with them and presented the prizes. The faculty presented to the Duke, after which the party was escorted back to the citadel by the Hussars, crowds eering them all the way. QUEBEC, Sept. 16.—A mourning state banquet was held at the Cita-

del. The toast of the King was the only one honored. The band of H. M. S. Crescent supplied music. About sixty sat down.

bke, Pistol Grip, Rubber Butt Plate.

The best cheap Gun made. Write for price. Every kind of Shooting Supplies.

Sixty sat down.

During the evening there was a grand illumination of the city, all public buildings being resplendent with lights. The Chateau Frontenac made the finest display of all, its graceful lines being picked out by electric lights, while the names and dates of Canadian history added interest to the sight. The warships were illuminated most The warships were illuminated mos effectively. A big choir gave a conert on the terrace, and there was also a fine display of fireworks. The first day of Quebec's welcome has been a

(Continued on Page Eight.)

BATHURST.

Cariboo and Deer.

Many Summer Visitors—County Has Suf- OVERCOATS fered Greatly from the Protracted Dry Weather - Names of Some Prominent merican Seekers Atter Big Game.

BATHURST, Sept. 16.—Bathurst is each year becoming more popular and better known as a summer resort, and the number of people from American and Canadian cities who enjoyed the cool breezes of the Bay Chaleur this season has been greater than ever before. It is to be regretted that an outbreak of scarletina among some of

#### TROM NUMBER

Let Out on Small Bail to Await Trial.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-Johann Most, the anarchist, who is under ar rest charged with a violation of the penal code in publishing an article tending to disturb the public peace, was brought before Magistrate Olm stead for examination today. pleaded in his own behalf that the article upon which the complaint was based was a reprint of an article published by him 15 years ago and was quotation from a book printed in Milwaukee forty years previously.

This article was printed in Most' paper on Thursday and distributed on Friday morning, the entire edition having been mailed before the President was shot, and could not therefore have been inspired by that event The prisoner, in proof of his statement, submitted a receipt from a news ompany showing delivery time of the newspaper at 11 a. m. on Friday. At the request of the district attorney, Magistrate Olmstead held Most in \$50

#### THE AMERICA'S CUP.

First Race Will Take Place September

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-The chal nge committee of the New York Yacht Club, with the representative of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club, have lecided that the first race for the America's cup shall take place on

#### PAN-AMERICAN IS OPEN.

BUFFALO, Sept. 15.-After being closed two days, the Pan-American exhibition will be opened as usual tomorrow. The Grand Army on Tuesday will turn the exercises into a memorial

# SPECIAL SALE!

ULSTERS,

Beginning to-day, Wednesday, we will begin a Special Sale of Uisters, Over-coats and Reefers for Fall and Winter wear. Men's Ulsters at \$4.75 and up. Overcoats, \$4.00, 4.75, 5.25, 6.00, 6.50, 8.00, 10.00, 12.50, 14.50 and 15.00. All good, New and fresh,

and the Prices are at least 25 per cent, less than they can be bought for elsewhere-do not fail to see them your first opportunity.

199 UNION STREET, Opera House Block, St. John, N. B.

STRIKE IS OVER.

But Many Amalgamated Workers Are Very Angry.

More Than a Million Dollars Was Lost in Wages Alone-Terms of Settlement Kept Secret.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 16.-It was

turbulent day for President Shaffer and the general officers of the Amalgamated Association. The headquarters of the organization were crowded fers of the organization were crowded from morning until evening with strikers and representatives of lodges where the mills were still idle, and workers were awaiting word from the leader regarding the settlement of the strike. President Shaffer arrived in his office early in the day and remained until 6 o ctock tonight. He arranged to see adjusted the sections and the strikes of the strikes of the sections of the strikes of the sections of the section of th to see individual delegations from each lodge under the promise that what they learned from him was to remain secret except when the subject was brough except when the subject was brought before the lodge and in the lodge made reference to the deaths of Elders rooms. The callers at the general offices were all more or less excited, who had passed away during the year, and many were deeply incensed. Some of the strikers declared they would not respect the order calling the strike off until they were given full particulars of the settlement.

Others were calling boldly for the resident shaden of President Shaffer and an-

others were caused the withdrawal conditions of President Shaffer, and another class demanded the withdrawal LONDON, Sept. 16.—President Roose-of their lodges from the organization veit's personality attracts the sympathics of the Granization thics of the English. Many stories are assured all that the settlement would told of his athletic and sporting tastes,

the day. As a result of the strike in McKeesport the Wood mill is probably lost to McKeesport, and the will return the compliment, and this aler is lost to the union. More than one million dollars was ost in wages.

N. B. BAPTIST CONVENTION.

In the session of Friday afternoon Mr. Bynon gave notice to amend Article IV. of the constitution so as to enable the convention to change the date of meeting after next year. The treasurer's report was, after reading, discussed and adopted.

nously passed: Whereas, it has come to be expedient for the best interests of the churches connected with this, the New Brunswick Baptist Con-vention, that it should control all funds contributed to our benevolent enterprises; And Whereas, our churches desire a closer ond of union in methods of work and the levelopment of their benevolence;

development of their benevolence;

Therefere Resolved, that in future all moneys received for the various purposes, from whatever source, by collections, donations, bequests, etc., be paid over to the treasurer of this convention and disbursed by him as designated by the donors to the respective objects.

chair of chemistry and biology in Furman University in that State. He is an author of considerable repute, having already published two works. He tors have made out of them."—Detroit

Inorganic Chemistry, which is being published by A. S. Barnes & Co. of New York.

Evangelist Martin is also among those in attendance, and his Bible readings have been much appreciated. Mrs. Martin accompanies her husband and greatly assists in his work. Mrs. Barney, the prison evangelist, gave a fine address before the convention. Her home is in Providence, R. I., and she Cuba, where she has done a great work among the prisoners.

At the Saturday forenoon session the discussion of the educational report was resumed and after amendment cation of the Annual presented a report, which was adopted.

The papers of the Summer School of Theology were then taken up and opened for review by the convention. and The Bible and the State, in which s distinction was drawn between the Rev. J. H. Hughes followed with a treatment of the Two Covenants. An interesting discussion accompanied both these addresses, during which a number of able reviews were given. In the afternoon the secretary pre-sented the report on obituaries, which made reference to the deaths of Elders

will return the compliment, and this saw-off will complete the settlement of protests in Ontario.

THE HANDY FOLDING RULE. An Old Standby of the Mechanic in Greater

Demand Than Ever.

"There's about a million different kinds of rules," said a dealer in hardware and tools, "the rules being something of well nigh universal use in one form or another in pretty much all trades; but here's one old standby that we sell more of now than ever, this being the folding rule.

"There are plenty of rules that fold, the commonly known two-foot rule being a familiar example, but this particular old rule that I speak of is known by name as the folding rule.

"It is made in foot-long sections, in various lengths, ranging from two to ten feet, and over if required; but three feet, five feet, any number of feet, the rule, whatever its total length, folds up completely into a bundle a foot long; the slats are thin, and folded up, even a ten-foot rule takes up liftle room; it can be quite conveniently carried in the pocket.

"Lots of people use folding rules, pumbers, for instance, in measuring places for pipes. In measuring a distance greater than the spread of the arms with a tape two men are required; but one man can measure with a folding rule as far as the rule can reach, and with such a rule he can, single-handed, measure around corners, or in the angle of wall or cetting, or in any other bend or crevine We for the Sabbath.

In the evening an evangelistic service was conducted by Mr. Barton in which over one hundred testified of a Christian experience. At the conclusion the quartette sang The Wayside Cross with good effect.

Throughout the converse of the conclusion of the conclusion of the conclusion of the converse of the conclusion of the conclusion of the converse of the c

Cross with good effect.

Throughout the convention the air has been delightful, enough rain having fallen to lay the dust and drive out all impurities.

Delegates continue to arrive by each incoming train, and a large number of ministers and Sunday school workers are now in attendance at the convention. Prof. W. F. Watson, with his wife and children, are here from South Carolina. The professor holds the chair of chemistry and biology in Fur-

# ACME GUNS.

riage are fitted with rubber tires. The gold-plated harness was in keeping

with the general magnificence of the

age naturally attracted much comment

in-waiting and head of the household

E. W. Turner, V. C., D. S. O., the offi-

looking body of men. Lt. Col. Turner was attended by a trumpeter. On the

eft of the carriage rode Lt. Duke of

Roxburghe of the Royal Horse Guards and Major A. F. Ashmead, the officer

second in command of the escort. The bright uniforms of the Horse Guards worn by the A. D. C.'s contributed ma-

terially to the spectacular character of

No. 3 troop of the escort followed the

the short route by cheering thousands.

THE ROYAL PROCESSION



12 Bore, 30 in. Rolled Steel Barrel, Full Choke, Pistol Grip, Rubber Butt Plate.

our price. Every kind of Shooting Supplies.

W. H. THORNE & CO ST. JOHN, N. B.

# MCKINLEY IS DEAD!

His Last Words Were, "It is God's Way, His Will Be Done."

Sank Gradually Like a Child Into His Final Slumber at 2.15 Saturday Morning.

Peculiar Action of President's Heart Was Puzzle to All the Physicians.

His Last Conscious Hour was Spant with His Dearly Beloved Wife who Bore the Terrible Ordeal with Superb Bravery.

MILBURN HOUSE, Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 14.—President McKinley died at 2.15 this morning. He had been unconscious since 7.50 p. m. His last conscious hour on earth was spent with his wife, to whom he had devoted a lifetime of care. He died unattended by a minister of the gospel, but his last words were an humble submission to the will of the God in whom he believed. He was reconciled to the cruel fate to which an assassin's bullet had condemned him, and faced death in the same spirit of calmness and poise which has marked his long and honorable career. His last conscious words, reduced to writing by Dr. Mann, who stood at his bedside when they were uttered, were as follows: "Good-bye all, good-bye. It is God's

way. His will be done." His relatives and the members of his official family were at the Milburn House, except Secretary Wilson, who did not avail himself of the opportunity, and some of his personal and political friends took leave of him. This painful ceremony was simple. His triends came to the door of the sick room, took a longing glance at the dying statesman and turned away. He was practically unconscious during this time. But the powerful heart stimulants, together with oxygen were employed to restore him' to consciousness for his final parting with his wife. He asked for her. She sat at his side and held his hand. He consoled her and bade her good-bye. She went through the scene with the same bravery and fortitude with which she has borne the grief of the tragedy which ended his life.
take the oath of office wherever he happens to hear the news. The cabinet will, of course, resign in a body, and President Roosevelt will have an op-

portunity of forming a new cabinet if he so desires.

The immediate cause of the President's death is undetermined. His physicians disagree, and it will possibly require an autopsy to fix finally the exact cause. The President's remains will be taken to Washington and

there will be a state funeral. The rage of the people of Buffalo against the President's assassin when they learned tast night that he was dying was boundless. Thousands surrounded the jail, and the entire police force of the city and two regiments of militia were utilized to insure his protection.

MILBURN HOUSE, Buffalo, Sept. | years at Canton, called at the resid 13.—Before 6 o'clock it was clear to those at the President's bedside that he was dying, and preparations were made for the last farewell from those who were dearest to him. Oxygen had been administered steadily, but with little effect. The President came out of one period of unconsciousness only no relapse into another. But in this period, when his mind was partially iclear, occurred a series of events profoundly touching in character. Down stairs, with strained and tear-stained who has a church nearby remained at the Milburn house for two hours, in the belief that his services might be desired. At 9.37 Secretary Cortelyou, who had been much of the time with his dying chief, sent out formal notification that the President was dying. But the President lingered on, his pulse growing fainter and fainter. grouped in anxious waiting. knew the end was near and that the time had come when they must see was about 6 o'clock. One by one they ascended the stairway, Secretary Root, Secretary Hitchcock and Attorney Gen there, but he held back, not wishing to see the President in this last agony There was only a momentary stay of the cabinet officers at the threshold of the death chamber. Then they with drew, the tears streaming down their

After they left the sick room the physicians rallied him to consciousness and the President asked almost immediately that his wife be brought to him. The doctors fell back into the shadows of the room as Mrs. McKinley came through the doorway. The strong face of the dying man lighted up with a faint smile as their hands were clasped. She sat beside him and held his hand. Despite her physicial weakness she bore up bravely under the ordeal. The President in his last period of

chanted the words of the beautiful hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee," and taken down by Dr. Mann at the bed-It is God's way. His will be done." Then his mind began to wander and

consciousness. His life was prolonged for hours by the administration of oxygen, and the President finally expressed a desire to be allowed to die. and fainter. He was sinking gradually like a child into the eternal slumber. By 10 o'clock the pulse could ne longer be felt in his extremities, and they grew cold. Below stairs the grief-stricken gathering waited sadly for the end.

o'clock. George Urban was waiting for him, and they drove at a breakneck pace to the Milbura house. He was shown the President's room at once, and began an examination of the almost inanimate form.

Secretary of the Manager of the Manage

ened here as fast as steel and steam could carry them, continued to arrive. They drove up in carriages at a galall intent upon getting here before death came. One of the last to arrive was Attorney General Knox, who reached the house at 9.30. He was permitted to go up stairs to look for the last time upon the face of his chief.
Those in the house at this time were
Secretaries Hitchcock, Wilson and
Root, Senators Fairbanks, Hanna and
Burrows, Judge Day, Colonel Herrick,
Abn-r McKinley, the President's bro-Mrs. Barber and Mrs. Duncan, the ber, Mrs. McWilliams, Mrs. McKinley's cousin; the physicians, including Dr. McBurney, who arrived after 8 o'clock, U. G. Milburn, John N. Seatcherd, Harry Hamlin, all of this city; Secretary Cortelyou and a number of others.

Rev. C. D. Wilson, a Methodist minister of Tonawanda. N. Y. who was the President's pastor for three

There was no need for official bul-letins after this. Those who came from the house at intervals told the same story—that the President was dying and that the end might come at any time. His tremendous vitality was the only remaining factor in the result, and this gave hope only of brief postponement of the end. Dr. Mynter thought he might last until 2 a. m. Dr. Mann said at 11 o'clock that the President was still alive and probably would live an hour.

and midnight came with the President battling against death.

At midnight the Milburn house was the centre of a scene as animated as though it were midday, although a solemn hush hung over the great crowd of watchers. The entire lower part of the house was aglow with light, and the many attendants, friends and relatives could be seen within moving about and occasionally coming in groups to the front door-way for a breath of air. In the upper and around on the north side, where ber of death is located, there were fitful lights, sometimes brightly and then turned low.

Secretary Root and Secretary Wilson came from the house about midnight and paced up and down the sidewalk. side, were: "Good-bye, all, good-bye. All that Secretary Root said was, "The end has not come yet.

Despite the fact that vitality contin ued to ebb as midnight approached

the President alive, even though he was not conscious of his visitor's pre sence. Secretary Long was visibly affected. Vice-President Roosevelt had been notified early in the day of the critical state of affairs. There was no longer a doubt that in the approaching death of the President a complete of the government would ensue. When Mr. Roosevelt would take the oath of

ffice was wholly a matter of conjec-ure. President Arthur took the oath at 2 a. m. after the death of Garfield, and in that case Justice Brady of New York administered the oath. There is no requirement that the oath shall be administered by a justice of the United States supreme court, although that procedure is adopted when circumstances permit. Without unseemly haste the members of the cabinet will tender their resignations, and the new President will then be free to initiate his own policy and choose his own

Shortly after midnight the Presid- Whether or not the postponement wall

such rumor, and a flood of groundless

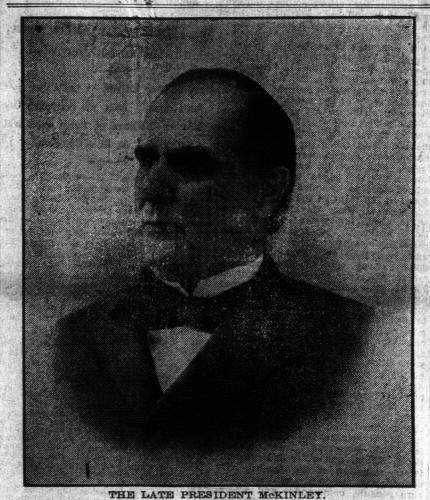
ent's breathing was barely perceptible. His pulse had practically ceased and the extremities were cold. It was recognized that nothing remained but the last struggle, and some of the friends of the family who had remained through the day began to leave the house.

The intense anxiety existing among the watchers allowed rumors of death to gain frequent circulation. The arrival of the coroner gave rise to one such rumor, and a flood of groundless.

be for a few weeks or until next season has not yet been decided.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Just before six o'clock Colonel Brown came from Milburn house. He told the reporters there had been a decided change for the worse and that Mr. McKinley's condition is very bad. He said the President had been desperately weak all day, and the most sanguine believe that the end is near.

Prisoner Czolgosz was secretly redespatches was sent saying that the moved to the fall in the penitentiary end had come. These were speedily this afternoon, and the whole police set at rest by an official statement reserve has been ordered to head-



of death were groundless and that the ance, should the President die. President still lived.

been ordered by the district attorney of the county to go to the Milburn house as soon a possible after the announcement of death. He had seen a reputable local paper issued with the ing the body. He was very much chagrined when Dr. Mann met him at the door and told him that his services were not required, and that he would be notified when he was wanted. Dr. Mann said that the President was still alive and that Dr. Janeway was examining the heart action. There was really no hope, but they did not desire gruesome anticipation.

BRYAN CAN'T BELIEVE IT. CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Of the sorrow-rul tidings of the President's bedside William J. Bryan sald tonight to

"I cannot believe the President's life is to end this way. It seems impossible. I simply will not believe that he can die from an assassin's bullet until I hear he has breathed his last

Mr Bryan was to have addressed a democratic reeting tomorrow, but when he heard the news from Buffalo he said he would in all probability leave for Lincoln tomorrow morning.

EMMA SAYS SHE IS SORRY CHICAGO, Sept. 13.-When shown the Associated Press despatch announcing the inevitable death of the President, Emma Goldman, the anarchist, now being held at the Harrison street station, carefully adjuste her glasses, read the bulletin and, after a moment's pause, without a change of expression, said:

"Very sorry."

Absolutely no shade of regret or pity showed itself upon her counten-

"I do not see how that can affect my case," she added, "if it is carried on fawfully and legally. They have no evidence against me. Chief Bull and Chief O'Neill have admitted that they have none. They are holding me without evidence. The death of Mc-Kinley would only lengthen my term of imprisonment if they convicted me. McKinley; outside of that I have no sympathy."

'VERY SORROWFUL NEWS.' PRINCETON, Sept. 13.-Ex-Presid McKinley's serious sinking, said:

"This is very sorrowful news."
When asked if he would say something regarding the President, he replied that he thought it would be out of place to say anything at present.

DEEP BRITISH SYMPATHY.

LONDON, Sept. 14, 4 a. m .- Spon the anxiety of the American people at the bedside of the dying President has been expressed in editorials in all the morning papers, which at 3.30 a. m. were still holding their presses

open for the last sad news.
"Horror at the foul deed that laid him low," says the Daily Chronicle, "is to a great extent the cause of the widespread sympathy. But much is also due to the respect entertained for the President's personality. It is not lmprofiles will be remembered in the history of the United States next to the names of Washington and Lincoln."

AMERICA'S CUP RACE POST-

PONED. NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—On account of the death of President McKinley the international yacht race for the and the Columbia will be postponed.

from within the house that the reports | quarters tonight in event of disturb-

BUFFALO, Sept. 13.—The 65th and Coroner Wilson said that he had been ordered by the district attorney of the county to go to the Milburn to be in readiness should the large crowd assembled about police head-quarters make any hostile demonstra-tion. There has been no indication of announcement that the President died a disposition on the part of the crowd at 11.06 p. m., and had hurried up so to riot, and the assembling of the Nathat there would be no delay in removitional Guard is simply a precautionary measure

NO FRIEND OF IRELAND.

CORK, Sept. 13.—At today's meeting of the common council of Cork a re-McKinley was proposed by Sir John Scott, but it had to be withdrawn because Alderman Cave, a labor mem-ber opposed it, declaring that Mr. Mc-Kinley was no friend of Ireland, but

AN AUTOPSY PROBABLE. MILBURN HOUSE, Buffalo, Sept. 14.—it is almost certain that an autopsy on the president's body will be held to determine the exact cause of death. This is the wish of all the surgeons and physicians who were in attendance. The peculiar action of the president's heart was more of less of a puzzle to them all, and Dr. McBurney expressed the opinion that to the interest of science as well as in the interest of the government and the world, it was desirable that the exact cause of death should be determined. The president's heart gave trouble from the beginning, but its erratic action was at first thought to be due to the shock of the wound, but when the wound had begun to progress favorably the heart gave more trouble and anxiety than ever. The theory of at least one of the physicians is that the original shock of the first bullet over the heart had much to do with the trouble which caused death.

PRESIDENT MCKINLTY'S CAREER

(Harper's Weekly, Sept. 14.) (Harper's Weekly, Sept. 14.)

No mere recapitulation of leading events in President McKinley's career can be made without taking into account the reasons which made it not only possible, but inevitable—the man's simplicity of character, his unvarying calmness arising from complete self-control, his never-failing loyalty to friends, political and other, and finally, and greater than all, his absolute faith in the people and the institutions of the nation—in brief, his patriotism, which posterity may deem to have been as unswerving as Washington's and as sublime as Lincoln's.

Born in Niles, Ohio, an obscure village, che people and the institutions of the nation—in brief, his patriotism, which posterity may deem to have been as unswerving as Washington's and as sublime as Lincoln's. Born in Niles, Ohio, an obscure village, en January 29, 1843, William McKinley was elucated at the public schools, and later at Poland Academy, and in 1860 entered Allegheny College at Meadville, Pa. In order to 1.0 voide means for pursuing his studies he aught in public schools, but at the outbreak of the civil war enlisted as a private in Company E, Twenty-third Ohio Volunteers, an infantry regiment. His gradual, unswerving steps toward leadership were apparent even at that time, when he was only eighteen years old. He was made company sergeant and second lieutenant while nineteen; first lieutenant when twenty; captain when twenty-one; and on March 13, 1865, at the age of twenty-two, for gallantry in battle, he was brevetted Major of United States Volunteers by President Lincoln. Before this he had served on the staffs of Generals R. B. Hayes, George Cook and Winfield S. Hercck, and after the signal honor conferred by Lincoln he was detailed as acting assistant adjutant-general of the First Division of the First Army Corps until mustered out, July 28, 1885. Thereafter he studied law in Mahoning County, Ohio, pursued a course in Albany (N. Y.) Law School, and was admitted to practice in Ohio in 1887, at once settling in Canton, which has been his home ever since. His first important political office was that of prosecuting attorney of Stark County, Ohio, which he filled in 1869; and he was elected to congress in 1876, where he served until 1891. As chairman of the committee on ways and means he reported the tariff bill in 1890, known as the "McKinley Bill," and during his congressional career he was especially recognized by the country at large as the leading advocate of a high protective tariff. He was defeated for congress at the November (1890 elections, his district having been changed by a democratic legislature; but in 1891, and again in

Major McKinley was a well-known figure at national conventions of the republican party. In that of 1888 he supported James G. Blaine; in that of 1888 he supported John Sherman; in 1892 he was made chairman of the national convention, and received 182 votes for presidential nomination, but true to his former career, he refused to allow his name to go before the convention, believing the best interests of the country could be served by a renomination of Benjamin Harrison, whom he supported. In 1896, however, he accepted the nomination as presidential candidate, at the St. Louis convention, receiving 661 votes out of a total of 905 votes, and in November, 1896, he was elected president by a popular plurality of 600,000 votes, and received 271 electoral votes, as against 176 for William J. Bryan. In 1900 President McKinley was re-

elected, receiving 292 electoral votes as against 155 cast for Colonel Bryan. During President McKinley's first term ensued the war with Spain, which lasted from April 21; 1898, until April 11, 1899, although actual hostilities ceased on August 13, 1898. All his life had McKinley implicitly trusted the American people, and that they trusted the American grees, who instantly passed an appropriation placing the enormous sum of \$50,000,000 at the disposal of the president, also commander-in-chief of the American military and naval forces, upon his simple request; a response of patriotism and faith in the president that created amazement in European capitals. President McKinley's career since his second election is of such recent occurrence as to need but little mention. Suffice it to say that never has the industrial condition of the country been so prosperous, never have "good times" been so nearly universal, never have material possessions been so widely enjoyed and distributed among the people of the United States, as during the years of stability now passing. In his domestic relations Mr. McKinley has proved that, in this country, at least, the most successful political career, extending over a lifetime, is no bar to maintaining a home of exalted ideals, where reign tranquility, affection, purity. It is the more remarkable that in this land of practically unbridled press and reckless speech, his bitterest enemies have never dared to whisper of dishonor in public affairs and private life.

GERMAN THREATENED TO KILL VICE-PRESIDENT.

PRESIDENT.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—City detectives tonight arrested a man answering the description of the one mentioned in a Berlin, N.
H., telegram. He gave his name as Charles
Miller of Berlin. He is a German. The
police, believing him to be insane, sent him
to Belleveau. He claims to be ill and says
he came to New York to enter a hospital.
In his pockets were \$55, a small railroad
dorpedo and some French literature. He
said when he got well he would call on
President McKinley and Vice-President
Rocsevelt. The fellow had threatened to
shoot Roosevelt.

A SKETCH OF ROOSEVELT.

Theodore Roosevelt, vice-president of the United States, was born in New York city on Oct. 27, 1853. His father, also named Theodore, a merchant philanthropist, was of Knickerbocker, stock and his mother was a descendant of the first president of Georgia in the Revolution. While young he was sickly, but rigid discipline and vigorous exercise brought him vigorous health and strength. He graduated from Harvard in 1869, and after travelling in Europe began the study of law, abandoning it later for politics. In 1881 he was elected on the republican ticket to the assembly from the 21st cistrict of New York city. After two years he became the leader of the opposition. In his work in the legislature he accomplished some distinctly non-partizan services. He tried to abolish the spoils system, and made some progress in the investigation of abuses. Six years of this struggle caused him to feel the need of a rest, and it was then he took up his career as a western ranchman.

In the famous Henry George campaign for the meveralty of New York in 1898. A SKETCH OF ROOSEVELT.

rest, and it was then he took up his career as a western ranchman.

In the famous Henry George campaign for the mayoralty of New York in 1886, Roosevelt was the republican candidate, while Hewitt, who was elected, was nominated by the democrats. From 1889 to 1895, Roosevelt was a national civil service commissioner, and in that position was able to carry forward his anti-spoils campaign with marked success. Then he started out on a career as a civic reformer, serving as a chairman of the New York board of police commissioners. Here he had the fight of his life, but he proved his courage and determination, and during his time police protection to vice was reduced to a minimum. It was a great relief to evil doers when the terror was removed by Roosevelt's acceptance of the position of assistant secretary of the navy. The usual luck attended him, for he took that position just when work was to be done. The Spanish war was coming and the navy had to be prepared for it. But when the time for fighting came, he resigned, taised a regiment of western cowboys, mixed with a few eastern men, and went with these "Rough Riders" as licutenant colonel under Colonel Wood. Subsequently the latter was promoted and Colonel Roosevelt took his place. He was several times mentioned in despatches for gallant conduct in battle and was distinguished for care of his men in camp.

Col. Roosevelt returned to New York in August, 1898, and in September was nomi-

Col. Roosevelt returned to New York in August, 1898, and in September was nomi-nated by the republicans for governor, to

Adiate E. Stevenson, the democrate date.

In the midst of these public labors, Col. Roosevelt has found time to write a good many books, including several important historical works, a number of discussions of political questions, several descriptive books, and many essays on literary subjects. His most important contribution to history is said to be The Winning of the West, the third and last volume of which was printed eight years ago.

#### SUNDAY AT BUFFALO.

MILBURN HOUSE, Buffalo, Sept. 15.—The day was gray and cheerless. Long before the time set for the fu-neral services, the vicinity of the Milneral services, the vicinity of the Mil-burn house was astir with prepara-tions. At 9 o'clock long platoons of police officers mounted and on foot arrived at the grounds and were post-ed in details along the streets ap-proaching the house. For a block in each direction the streets were roped off. The vigilance of the officers in keeping back those not entitled to ad-mission within the reserved area was redoubled. Major General John E. Brooke, commander of the department of the east, who was personally in command of all the forces participatof the east, who was personally in command of all the forces participat-ing in the escort, arrived at 16 o'clock. vice sword at his side. The two gold stars at the collar marked his high military rank. Around his left arm was wound a heavy band of crepe. With him were his aides and a half with him were his aides and a hair score of other officers, all in fatigue uniform, with the badge of mourning on their sleeves. The time was now approaching for the service. The tramp of the assembling military could be heard, and the walks leading up to the Milburn house began to be lined with those who were assembled about the block of assemble. ling a solemn silence prevailed, and the division of the escort came to their posts with silent bands. , About 10.30 o'clock the military and naval detachments took temporary station on Wes Ferry street, immediately around the corner from the Milburn house.

First came Companies I and L of the 14th U. S. Infantry stationed at Fort Porter; following them came a company of the 73rd Coast Artillery. These were the men who had been near the president at the moment he was shot, and who took part in the ruggle with his assassin. The Na-onal Guard of the State of New York was represented by picked companies from the 74th and 65th regiments and fifty men from the U. S. gunboat Michigan. At their head marched a de-tachment of marines with gilt trimmed helmets. Meantime the members of the cabinet, officials high in the gov ernment service and near friends of the nartyred president began to fill the walks leading up to the entrance. Sec-

SURPRISE SOAP POINTS. A pure hard soap which is economical in wearing qualities. Entirely harmless to the hands. Satisfactory in every

way in results on the clothes. Sweet and clean, without damage to the finest fabrics. Don't forget that Surprise Soap is cheapest to

St. Croix Soap Mig. Co.,



CAMP SUSSEX.

What Cavalry and Infantry Did on Saturday.

Provincial Government Will Pay Transportation of All New Brunswick Militia to St. John on Occasion of Visit of Duke -and Duchess of York.

CAMP SUSEX, Sept. 14.—The cavalry to-day spent the morning in squadron drill. "D" squadron practised the "Boer forma-tion," which is each trop riding in half sec-tions and practising taking up positions rapidly, retiring and taking up another po-sition, handling the led horses at different paces, etc.

sition, handling the led horses at different paces, etc.

Tomorrow there will be brigade church parade. Rev. Mr. Scovil of Carleton will conduct the service.

The infantry spent the morning in company in attack drill. The afternoon was spent in battalion drill and firing exercise. The Morris tube range is in constant use. This moorning Nos. 1 and 2 companies of the 74th Batt, were firing.

Captain Kinnear of the 8th Hussars is receiving congratulations on his promotion to a majority.

Frank L. Doyle of Moneton is is companies.

m. Monday.

Geo. Robertson, M. P. P., was in Sussex tcday, and in looking over the cavalry horses he stated to Col. Montgomery-Campbell that they were as fine as he had seen in England.

Lt. Col. McLean and Major Sturdee visited the camp today.

8TH HUSSAR NOTES.

On Friday the officers of the 8th The horses of the field artillery are picketed out, but they seem none the worse for the heavy rain of yester-

Trooper White of "D" squadron was kicked on the leg by a horse and will be laid up for several days. Friday the regiment spent in rid-ing instruction, fitting of saddlery and

drill at all, and serves to keep the dust of the militia department, is attached to Major Markham's squadron.

IF I CAN LIVE.

give

To us on earth will not have been in vain.

The purest joy,
Most near to heaven, far from earth's alloy,
Is bidding clouds give way to sun and shine,
And 'twill be well,
If on that day of days the angels tell
Of me, "She did her best for one of
mine."

Walson Host

-Helen Hunt Jackson.

ill-health "puts the shutters up" in many an honest man's business, and there are thousands of cases on record where the only seeming power on earth to take them down again is South the lean Nervine.

"I was completely prostrated with Nervous Debility. I had to give up business—doctors only helped me temporarily. I was the most discouraged man alive when I started taking South American Nervine, but the splendid cures I had read gave me hope, and I had not taken half a bottle before I found relief. I took twelve bottles, but am cured."—E. Errett, Merrickville. 2

BOSTO!

**Eighty** - s Children

**Annual Race** England T

Ready to Mee R. Emmerso Run from Fall Cro

(From our BOSTON S the city were r the long sun 87,000 children mittee officials casion. Some in the Roxbu opened because smallpox in the There will be sporting world day, Sept. 21, race in the int test between rock II. and t er Columbia Hook. The ye of five races ( will win the c have five race is to hold then Tuesday, Sept. Saturday, the 1. General set the English and if she ca cup there will New England the possible e The annual England Trott

tion will open track on Mond until the follow event of the m stake race bety plon, Cresceus, Thursday. An 25,000 people weather condi able. The pur was hung up Independence. Readville on T the 2.19 trot of ard of Kentvill Border. The I \$1,000. Joseph for the meeting The member Henry R. Er spent a day week sightseek trip, he says, home may ins erican oil fields such an enthu lations between ed States as when he atten from the co two countries on a free trad is no stranger livered an ac years ago. James A. Worcester oar ward, the che of the world, s

Harry Vail, W St. John recer ter man. Ten to see a matel as he met an fax last Aug He stands re with Vail for race to take sigamond co ble lake in af Vail prefe positively dec race, but does he can help i Capt. Ingall Ella and Jer on Monday fi of 25 hours, the performation by the Cham bureau place The distance Miss Mirar girl, is in the fering from not general charge of church in R Carleton, N. Timothy died at 62 town, Sept. Petersville, T. P. Bur St. John, Mi

> frosts early damage was Late fall than those summer, alt has been fel crop in Main anticipated of took county elsewhere a New Englan usual amour In the lum is said to be case last we running nigh

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Woodstock, M. P., of Do

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New Engla

SRMI-WEEKLY SUN ST. JUHN, N. B. SEPTEMBER 18, 1901

ctory in every results on the weet and clean. damage to the prics. forget that Surp is cheapest to

x Soap Mfg. Co., STEPHEN, N. B.



SUSSEX.

y and Infantry Did Saturday.

overnment Will Pay on of All New Brunsia to St. John on of Visit of Duke chess of York.

Sept. 14.—The cavalry to-

spent the morning in com-drill. The afternoon was an drill and firing exercise. re firing.

e of Moncton is in camp to-comrades in arms of the ed Rifles, several of whom ry and 74th Regiment. Slack and her sister, Miss-here for Sunday. At it is expected the whole it together, and this will be visitors to attend camp, narkers at the Morris tube

government, has offered to e of taking all the N. B. in to assist in the reception Duchess of York. alry will hereafter be de-town during drill hours to without pass within the

the Empress Frederick will after the 16th inst. e target practice begins when Fairweather range at 7.30 a.

n, M. P. P., was in Sussex looking over the cavalry to Col. Montgomery-Camp-ere as fine as he had seen in an and Major Sturdee visit-IUSSAR NOTES.

the officers of the 8th the oath of allegiance. of the field artillery are out they seem none the heavy rain of vester-

leg by a horse and will several days. regiment spent in rid-fitting of saddlery and

not interfered with the Weatherbee, architect

department, is attached kham's squadron. I CAN LIVE.

pale face brighter and to

#### 18 BUSINESS

puts the shutters ny an honest man's i, and there are of cases on record only seeming pow-rth to take them in is South inmeri-ne.

tely prostrated with Nervous to give up business—doctors mporarily. I was the most dis-te when I started taking South but the splendid cures I had e, and I had not taken half a und relief. I took twelve bot-"—E. Errett, Merrickville. 2 elsewhere and higher prices for their leading product. The apple crop in New England is less than a half of the In the lumber trade the general tone is said to be even firmer than was the case last week. Some of the mills are running night and day, and under a good trade the supply is still limited

years at least. The general active de-mand here may not last longer than the end of the present month, as building operations are not extensive, and the unusually high prices seem to make contractors hesitate to undertake fur-Righty - seven Thousand ther work calling for the use of much spruce. Where orders must be quickly filled, prices higher than those quoted have been paid. Hemlock lumber is Children in City Schools. Annual Race Meeting of the New very firm, in sympathy with spruce boards, 12, 14 and 16 in. selling at \$14 England Trotting Breeders' to 14.50 for good eastern. Spruce laths are firmer and higher at \$2.95 to 3 for 15-8 in. and \$2.80 to 2.85 for 11-2 in. Cedar shingles also share in the temporary boom, with selling holding ex-tras at \$3. Clears are quoted at \$2.60 Ready to Meet Harry Val!-Hon H. to 2.70; second clears at \$2.15 to 2.25; R. Emmerson in the City-A Fast 1.75. For spruce, 10 and 12 in. dimensions, \$19 to 20 is asked; for 9 in. and under, \$18 to 19; 10 and 12 in. random and up, \$15 to 16.50; all other randoms, 9 in, and under, 10 feet and up, \$16 to 17; 5 in. and up merchantable

La transfer and the second

interest and a latin A compellity with

Association.

Run from Sackville - Late

Pall Crops Looking Bet-

ter-Lumber and Fish

Markets

(From our own correspondent.)

BOSTON Sept. 12.-The schools of

mittee officials were equal to the oc-

casion. Some of the school buildings

in the Roxbury district were not

opened because of the prevalence of

There will be much activity in the

sporting world next week. On Satur-

day. Sept. 21, it is expected the first

race in the international yaching con-

rock II. and the old American defend-

er Columbia will be held off Sandy

Hook. The yacht winning three out

of five races over a thirty mile course

have five races, the present intention is to hold them on Saturday, Sept. 21;

Tuesday, Sept. 24; Thursday, the 26th; Saturday, the 28th, and Tuesday, Oct.

1. General sentiment seems to favor the English boat as the better one,

and if she carries back the famous

cup there will be few tears shed in New England cities and hamlets with

possible exception of Newport.

The annual race meeting of the New

England Trotting Breeders' Associa

tion will open at the Readville race track on Monday next, and continue until the following Friday. The star

event of the meet is the \$20,000 special

stake race between the world's cham-pion, Cresceus, and The Abbot on Thursday. An attendance of at least

25,000 people is expected, providing weather conditions are not unfavor-

able. The purse for the great race

home may inspect some of the American oil fields. Mr. Emmerson is not

uch an enthusiast of closer trade re-

lations between Canada and the Unit-

ed States as he used to be in the days

when he attempted to oust Mr. Wood

from the commons. He is sure the

two countries can never do business

on a free trade basis. The ex-premier

s no stranger in Boston, having de-

livered an address here three or four

James A. Ten Eyck, the veteran

Worcester oarsman and father of Ed-ward, the champion amateur sculler of the world, says he is ready to meet

Harry Vail, who expressed a desire in St. John recently to row the Worces

ter man. Ten Eyck says he would like

to see a match arranged, but 'nasmuch as he met and defeated Vall in Hall-

fax last August, he considers it his privilege to name the place this year,

ace, but does not want to go there if

Capt. Ingalis of the British schooner Elia and Jennie, which arrived here

on Monday from Sackville, after a run

of 25 hours, did not get full credit for the performance, as the report sent out by the Chamber of Commerce marine bureau placed the distance at 240 miles.

The distance is really about 400.

Miss Miranda Mason, a Nova Scotia

girl, is in the Medford pest house suf-fering from smallpox. The disease is not general in this State, but is con-fined to one section of Boston and

Rev. J. Stanley Durkee has taken

charge of the First Free Baptist church in Roxbury. He is a native of

Timothy Donovan, aged 18 years,

died at 62 Monument street, Charlestown, Sept. 7. He formerly lived in

Petersville, Queens county, N. B. T. P. Burton and Mrs. Burton o

St. John, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Young of Woodstock, Hon. H. R. Emmerson, M. P., of Dorchester, and H. A. Balley

of Halifax were in the city this week

mer, although the scarcity of rain

has been felt everywhere. The potato crop in Maine is nuch better than was anticipated one month ago. The Aroos-

took county farmers expect a prosper

Carleton, N. S.

between the British boat Sham-

smallpox in that vicinity.

\$17 to 17.50; out spruce boards, \$12.50 Five cargoes of lumber were received at this port from the province last week. The total amounted to 529, the city were reopened yesterday after the long summer vacation. It was necessary to find accommodations for 87,000 children, but the school com-121 feet. Four cargoes of piling also came in with 50,554 feet, and 9,918 railway ties and 790,000 laths.

The fish market in Boston is quite firm in nearly every department. Mackerel are not as abundant as anticipated, and prices are higher. Out vessel some extra large fish have sold at \$15 to 15.50, with large tinkers at \$12.50 to 13 per bbl. Jobbers and dealers have advanced prices to \$13 to 13.50 for medium No. 3, \$14 for large No. 3 and early No. 2, \$15 to 16 for extra No. 2, and \$17.50 to 18.50 for shore No. 1. N. S. barrel herring are steady and unchanged. Codfish are fairly firm at unchanged prices. Live lobsters continue in good request at 16 cents, with boiled quoted at 18 cents,

#### HORSES FOR ARMY.

A Talk With the British Officers , Who are Buying Them

(Charlottetown Guardian, 14th.) Yesterday afternoon Capt. Maudsley chasing horses for the imperial army, left for Summerside. Yesterday a Guardian's representative had a pleasant conversation with both gentle-men in reference to the horses desired and those offered. Captain Maudsley in reviewing his work in Canada said that he had bought largely in Ontario, shipping from Montreal to South Afwas hung up by Thomas W. Lawson, the Boston broker, who built the yacht rica. The following were the shipments

The member for Westmorland, Hon. Henry R. Emmerson of Dorchester, spent a day or two in Boston this week sightseeing and renewing old acquaintances. He is taking a holiday trip, he says, and before returning Cavalry horses—14.1 to 15.2.

Artillery horses—15.2 1-2 hands.

Col. Dent, the head of the commission in Canada, has been in the west, but has found that sufficient care has not been exercised in breaking, and the

freights are high. ships, doing the work under the aus-pices of the board of agriculture, the idea being that every portion of the country should be inspected in order that it may be understood the exact class of horses required. Reports are also sent in to the government of the

Recently the captain received a cable from London stating that the class of orses required must not be over The short legged horses have been

found to be more active, doing better than the heavier. Thursday 24 horses were secured and \$2,500 was paid out. No restriction was made as to weight, the conformity being taken into consideration. Which a

iorse is bought he is first passed by the inspecting officer, examined by the veterinary, then the animal is branded on the off fore foot with the regiment privilege to name the place this year. He stands ready to make a match with Vail for \$250 or \$300 a side, the race to take place on the Lake Quinsigamond course, Worcester. He will race on the Charles river or any suitable lake in New England, however, if Vail prefers it. Ten Eyck does not positively decline to go to St. John to race, but does not want to go there if number and on the near fore foot with a broad arrow, the same mark being used on the flank. Books containing a description of the animals are kept Major Rowe is a gentleman of 20 years experience in the imperial army, and has a keen conception of what horse should be for service. He states that in Canada there is a tendency to keep too many horses. Farmers and cabmen as well are repeatedly found driving two horses where one good animal would be sufficient to do the work, provided that the horse was properly nourished and looked after. The stom ach of a horse is not large, in fact it is only as large as a football and in equence it needs frequent nourent. In going around to the different cities the colonel states that THE LATE MR. HARVEY'S BUSI-

the absence of nose bags is painfully A second impression in reference to Canadian horses is the fact that they late John Harvey will be contin are broken into service before the constitution has been properly formed. It constitution right. It seems appalling and under whose management the that a young horse should be placed business was so well conducted duralongside of an older one and compeling Mr. Harvey's illness.—Fredericton alongside of an older one and compel-led to do an equal share of the work. The result must be evident to all who pause for a moment to consider. A

broken down constitution is an useless in a horse as in anything else.

A third feature which needs immediate remedy is the mode of shoeing. The elevation of the foot on three fine weather here has been generally fine and seasonable, with now and then a close day. In some parts of New England, however, there were frosts early in the week, and some damage was done to late crops.

Late fall crops are reported better than those of the early and middle the control of the carry and middle the carry and middle the carry and the ca calks is certainly unnatural and barbarous. A shoe should only be for the protection of the hoof and not for the

elevation of the animal. It is understood, however, the num-ber of herses offered here and the quality exceeded the expectations of the officers, as they were told before coming to the Island that it would be impossible to get anything to suit their purpose. Unfortunately, the in-spection was hampered to some extent by the people who persisted in crowding around, and many more would have exchanged hands had the people aided in the matter by crowding into the stable.

Children Cry for CASTORIA. Spruce mill men are asking tremen-dously high prices, the highest for 20

#### MORRISON CASE CLOSED

By the Sudden Death of the Plainiff, Dr. J. H. Morrison,

At 10.40 Friday Morning - Strain of Trial Too Great for Dr. Morrison's Weakened Health.

The sensational case which was in progress in the circuit court has been brought to a sudden and sad conclusion by the death of the plaintiff, Dr. J. H. Morrison, which occurred twenty minutes to eleven on Friday

Dr. Morrison has been in delicate health during the past two years and 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x6, 2x7 and 3x4, 10 feet a half, and the continued strain of the trial, during a large part of which he has been on the stand subject to close examination, proved too much for his weakened condition. Early Thursday morning he awoke unwell, but partial-ly recovered, though not sufficiently to about 10.0'clock, when he showed no dangerous symptoms. Shortly afterward he became unconscious, and to all appearances moribund. Artificial respiration was resorted to, and durates ing the evening he appeared to rally slightly, only to fail steadily during

He never rallied and death took place yesterday morning.

A partly written letter addressed to his brother explained Dr. Morrison's condition. It appears that he had been taking morphine with the knowledge of his family. It is thought that he took more than usual lately. The immediate cause of death is supposed to have been the bursting of a blood vessel in his brain.

Joseph H. Morrison, M. D., Ph. D., and M. C. P. S. M., was born in St. John October 26th, 1854. He was the garet Turner. His father was for many years a Presbyterian clergyman and later superintendent of education in various parts of the country. Dr. Morrison was educated at the high and normal schools of New Brunswick; Bellevue college, New York; Guy's hospital, London; Hotel Dieu, Paris, He taught in various high schools in this province prior to beginning the study of medicine. He graduated from Bellevue college in 1878, and shortly after was appointed vice-president and professor in natural science in the Pennhe went to Manitoba, and for some years was identified with the social, educational and political department

the Boston broker, who built the yacht Independence. For the 2.23 trot at Readville on Tuesday J. M. Johnson of Calais has entered Kevanon, and in the 2.19 trot on Thursday H. E. Lydiard of Kentville, N. S., expects to start Border. The purse in each race is \$1,000. Joseph Dorion, the Canadian horseman, has entered several horses for the meeting.

The meeting.

The meeting.

The meeting.

The calculation of Western Manitoba, after which he went abroad, pursuing his studies as a specialist. While in England he was assist at to the late Sir Morell Mc-Kenzie, the world-fa.ned throat surgeon, and occupied severad positions in connection with the eye and ear hospitals in London. After his settle-

a large and lucrative practice in his special lines.

He belonged to the Masonic and Orange orders, also to the Ancient Order of United Workmen. While in Mani-toba he was inspector of schools for five years, provincial coroner and me dica. health officer, and also surgeon to the Indian department.

In politics he was an active conserv ative, and in the interest of his party addressed meetings in various parts of the dominion. He contested Kings county in 1899 as a liberal conserva tive candidate for the provincial legislature, and fought a gallant battle against overwhelming odds. He was the club, its northern cape has been for some years the president of the Junior Liberal Conservative Association in this city.

Dr. Morrison was married in 1881 to Ida, daughter of T. W. Keirstead of to the attainment of the pole itself, Rothesay, N. B. She died in 1887, leavi-- one daughter, now fifteen years of His second wife was a daughter of the late James L. Dunn. Two children survive this marriage, aged respectively four and two years.

#### "STIFFLED" HEART

Ever feel that every breath would be your last that the thumping, stiffling sensations about your Heart were crushing your life out?

Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart is the only Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart is the only absolutely unfailing remedy known and prescribed by eminent physicians. Its claims of potency are not heresay or false hope to the sufferer. It is not a spirit lifter to gather you up to the high pinnacle of expectancy only to drop you into a deeper mire of disease. It gives relief in thirty minutes. A few bottles cure the worst forms of heart malady.

and successfully carried on by the under the management of Walter Lisis absolutely necessary to have the Harvey for the past seventeen years,

MOST PERFECT MADE



CHICAGO-ILL.

# AUER AGAS

PERFECTION FOR HOME OR No wiring, or piping, yet beats gas and Electricity. Cheaper than oil. Never out of order. Gives a delightfully soft light which does not strain the eyes. Free descriptive catalogue. Write for it.

#### WORD FROM PEARY

Who is Pushing Steadily Forward to the Pole.

AUER LIGHT CO., MAKERS, MONTREAL

Steamer Erik Arrived at Sydney-Peary in Winter Quarters-Another Effort Will be Made.

NORTH SYDNEY, C. B., Sept. 13.— The Peary Arctic steamer Erik arrived here this morning from Cape Sabine, Ellermere Land, all well. Since March 21 1900 when he was last reported. Peary has pushed on, and at 83 degrees 39 north rounded the northern extremity of Greenland, finding the coast at this point to trend rapidly eastward. Here and on the most northerly known in which he deposited, in addition to records of his journey that that point, portions of the flags of his country and of his club and of his private signal, together with a few other articles interesting as souvenirs. Changing his course directly northward, Peary then struck over the sea of ice for the Pole but was able to advance only to 83 degrees 50 north, when he was effectively stopped by the broken pack and sible either for sleds or boats. Retracing his steps to the shore, he pushed on along the Greenland coast, all the time eastward, about 160 miles beyond Lockwood's farthest, a little more than a degree from Independence Bay, discovered and named by him July 4th able from his new position to the south, to the north being plainly recogniz-The reconnaissance ended with a denorthern coast lines of Greenland, with one or two small breaks along the eastern coast, an exact and accurate chart of the archipelago. Peary's own estimate of his work is clearly stated in a letter to the secretary of the club, from which the following extracts are

My Dear Bridman-It gives me great land in the world, probably the most northerly land. Second, the highest latitude yet attained in the Western Hemisphere (83 degrees 50 north). Third, the determination of the origin of the so-called pole-ocrystic ice floebergs. Considering that I am an old man, have one broken leg and only three toes, this is doing tolerably well. It is almost a thousand years since Bric the Red first sighted the southern extremity of the archipelago, and from that time Norwegians, Dutch, Danes, wedes, English, Scotchmen and Am ericans have crept gradually northward up the shore until at last through the instrumentality and liberality of lifted out of the Arctic mists and obscurity. It seems fitting that this event, characterized by Sir Clements entury. If I do not capture the pole tself in this spring's campaign, shall try it again next spring. My gratitude and respects to all members of the club.

Always most sincerely,

The Erik having landed Peary and the last of his equipment and supplies nade a temporary call at the camp of the south side of Hershell Bay, eigh niles south of Cape Sabine, his head quarters for next winter, and sailed August 29 for home.

Mrs. Peary and Miss Peary are re turning on the Erik. She will be fol lowed in a few days by the Windward Peary's winter arrangements at Cap Sabine insure comfort, and with a ample supply of provisions push along the route to Conger, he expect light of 1902, fully rested and in the best, possible condition. During the entire two years since he has been neard from, Peary's health has bee excellent. The accident to his feet Fort Conger in 1899 has caused his but slight inconvenience and in no wis impaired his efficiency in the field During the autumn he expects to make an extensive reconnaissance of the in terior and western coast of Ellermer land, with strong probabil's covering natives hitherto unknown

BENTLEY'S is the best Liniment. THE SUSSEX EXHIBITION.

The Sussex exhibition, which this year extends over five days, from Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th, promises to be even larger and more attractive than the very successful shows that have been held there. Special attractions that have never before appeared in the magnitude analysis have been the maritime provinces have been secured. The agricultural display will be unusually good and the racing proadvertising columns, will bring ou the best talent of the turf. The Su sex track is admittedly very fast an

Men in ousiness everywhere are realizing that advertising is the most important factor in their business.—Art BATES & Co., Toronto,

#### MONCTON.

Death of I. C. R. Conductor, A. E.

in Engine Room of Humphrey's Woollen Mill-Critically III.

MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 13.-I. C. R. Conductor A. E. Olive, who was stricken with paralysis while attending to his duties on accommodation train between Jacquet River and Campobellton, Monday, died this morning at 2.15 at his residence, Weldon street. Con-ductor Olive's condition was regarded from the first as serious. He has been gradually sinking, and on Wednesday night lapsed into unconsciousness, re-The deceased was one of the best known and most popular conductors on the railway. He was a son of the late Isaac Olive, the well-known ship builder of St. John, West End, and leaves a large family connection; his brothers being Wm. H., of Montreal; Geo. M. Percy and Frank, of Boston; John, of Halifax, and Isaac J., inspec-

tor of marine hulls, St. John. and eight children, the latter being Mrs. T. W. Stenhouse, David L. Chipman, Edna, Weldon, Sadie B, Avard H., and Allison H.

Conductor Olive was 52 years of age of the Intercolonial, 27 years as conof Railway Conductors. The funeral will probably take place on Sunday, but definite announcement will be made

ternoon gutted the engine room at as the Minudie Coal Mining Co., Ltd., Humphrey's woollen mill, about two and they have a capital of \$150,000. miles from town. The building was of The property is now producing forty, brick with iron roof and the fire was tons daily. The company intends putprevented from spreading to the mill, ting in a new plant at once, which

word has been received here that the favorite here for house and steam shops, who went to Montreal some condition and his life despaired of.

Judge Wells went to Richibucto today to hold a session of the speedy trials court for the trial of Corr and White, charged with setting the recent fire at Buctouche,

THEY WANT THE KHAKI. Soldiers Kicking About the Militia Orders Respecting Uniforms.

The instructions issued by the militia department relative to the dress to be department relative to the dress to be for presenting a gun at them and worn by those to receive South African medals from the Duke of York, Alex. Baird of this city was the propleasure to present to the club the results of the work. First, the rounding of the northern limit of the Greenland archipelago, the most northern known compels all who are connected with the boy acted so strangely in the full

men should be allowed to receive the medals in the khaki uniform in which they won them and which for the Canadian public is indelibly associated

with their splendid record. As one of the boys forcibly expressed himself to a Sun reporter yesterday: "Disrepect! Where in the seventh heaven does the disrespect come in? Weren't the clothes given us by the Duke's late lamented grandmother, and weren't they good enough for us to wear when we were fighting for the crown that's going to be his some day? If they were in the same condition we had to stand them in out there it might be different, for it wouldn't look well to see the gang of us scratching ourselves promiscuously in the ranks in-stead of standing at attention. But they're all cleaned out now and fit to wear any place. If they were good enough for us to soak in bullets through, surely they'll do to have medals pinned on."

#### AMHERST.

Strong Company Formed to Purchase Coa Mining Property at River Herbert.

AMHERST, N S., Sept. 13.-A comto purchase a well known coal mining property at River Hebert operated the last two years by Max M. Sterne of the most prominent business men of this vicinity and several New Glasgow following board of directors: Mayor James A. Dickey, president; J. D. Mac-Gregor and J. A. Sinclair, New Glasductor. He was a member of the Order gow; M. D. Pride, president Amherst of Railway Conductors. The funeral Boot and Shoe Co.; J. R. Seaman of Barronsfield; J. Harrison, Maccan, and Max M Sterne. Articles of incorporation will be taken out immediate-MONCTON, Sept. 13.—Fire this af- ly. The new company is to be known and they have a capital of \$150,000. the only damage to which was from will increase the output to 200 tons. water. The mill will be running as The property is one of the best known coal mines in this county. Its coal is

days ago for treatment, is in a critical ed a five foot seam of fine coal on property at Fenwick, five miles from here. The coal appears to be of excellent quality.

YOUTHFUL DEPRAVITY.

A case of youthful depravity was dealt with before Magistrate James S. White at Oromocto last Tuesday, in which Ludlow Sowers, a mere child of for using the vilest of language against Mrs. Bertha Lyons and daughter, also any militia corps to wear its uniform, and disregard of this is expressed as gross disrespect to his Royal Highness. Those not connected with any corps must appear as civilians.

The general feeling here is that the

# New Vital Force For Cells and Tissues.

Chronic Disease Overthrown and the Whole System Revitalized and Reconstructed by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Disease is a tearing down, wasting away and destroying of the tissues of the body and a shrivelling up of the nerve cells and blood corpuscles. This wasting process may attack the lungs, the heart, the liver, the kidneys, the bowels, or, as is most frequently the case, result in the collapse of the nervous system, prostration, paralysis, or insanity.

You may rest assured that disease will search out your weak spot and gradually gain the upper hand. Nature alone cannot end this wasting process. External assistance is absolutely necessary, as you know too well if you have been observant of what is going on around you. As a result of centuries of investigation and research science now offers certain restoratives and revitalizers which have a wonderfully beneficial effect on a weakened and run-down system. These are combined in the most successful proportions in Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, which is by far the most thoroughly effective tissue builder and nerve restorative that is known to the medical profession today.

## Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

At least nine-tenths of the ailments from which people are suffering and dying today are the result of thin, watery blood, exhausted nerve force and general debility of the body. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food stops this wasting process, puts new life and energy into the wasted nerve cells, fills the shrivelled excellent sport is looked for. The convenient train service and low rates make it easy to get there. Take a day it will be interesting to note the gradual increase in weight while using this famous food.

50 cents a box 6 boxes for \$2,50. At all dealers or EDMANSON

advertising.

MEN SHOW ADVERTISING RATES \$1.00 per inch for ordinary transient

For Sale, Wanted, etc., 50 cents each Ammention 355 Special contracts made for time ad-

wertisements. Sample copies cherfully sent to any deres on application.

The subscription rate is \$1.00 a year but if 75 cents is sent IN ADVANCE Ma paper will be sent to any address Canada or United States for one

SEN PRINTING COMPANY. ALFRED MARKHAM,

#### THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUI

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPT, 18, 1901.

THE PRESIDENT.

(Daily Sun, Sept. 14.) President McKinley, one of the best loved of all who held that high office, is dead. Hopeful messages from the bedside, cheerful, even confident, bul-Setins from the group of surgeons about him, were all vain words. The man was dving when the people were rejoicing over his escape. The nation which gave thanks that the assassin of illusion that the wretched creature has done his work too well. If the murderer in his cell has been told what his shot has accomplished this his day of triumph. All that the quality sometimes called humptiouspesources of the commonwealth, the ness." Yet there is nothing in the love of a devoted people, the best surgical skill in America could do; all that the desires and prayers of good people throughout the world might effect; whatever force there was in the strength, courage and determination of the President himself, were matched against the achievement of one miserable man in one fatal moment. The anarchist has won, and he will probably go to the chair of execution exulting in his victory.

out that the bulletins sent out by Dr. Rixey and his associates bere a painfully exact resemblance to those first tissued by Dr. Bliss and his fellow surgeons from the sick room of President Garfield. In this case the change and the end has come more suddenly than the policy of the nation well estab- quaintance begun as a lad in the in the other, and the shock will be the preater. No doubt there will be criti- question. The United States are in the cism of the doctors, as there was of Philippine Islands, Porto Rico and the charged that the doctors did too little to ascertain the nature and effect of the injury as before it was charged that they did too much. But when the time for a just judgment comes it will probably he found that these eminent surgeons followed the course that with the information science of which they are among the masters. It is at least fair to assume that much now even with the delu-

Some days ago this journal pointed

sive bulletins, before us. Mr. McKinley may not be classed in history as one of the great presidents. He has not been such an imposing personality as George Washington, who was regarded with veneration rather than love. He had not the keen and philosophical intellect of Jefferson, but neither had he the Jeffersonian duplicity. The rude, half-barbaric force of Jackson would be foreign to the last president. In the nature of things was regarded with veneration rather last president. In the nature of things he at once appointed new heads to the state and treasury departments, President McKinley cannot fill so large and breadly supportments, new postmaster general and attorned attorned general. In Artifur case the leason for a change were perhaps stronge and singular appropriateness for the work he had to do. But if fortune has not cast the lot of President McKinley amid such memorable events as those with Mashington and Lincoln saw, he was not chosen for an altogether with the murder of the president. Had President Arthur retained Blaine as unimportant part. In his presidency the United States has entered upon a career of expansion such as Washington or Lincoln never dreamed of, and the republic has for good or evil taken Per place among the great powers. No longer dsolated, unconcerned what the stay reme nations of the old world do, free from But these disagr the restraints and amenities which hamper the European powers, she has come out in company. She has given president.
Twice in the history of the count hostages in the eastern seas, and on her own coasts. She has greatly extended her assailable frontier. Accepting these international responsibilities and comradeships, the president has sent his soldiers to fight beside European armies in China and his plenipotentiaries to sit with Europe

diplomatists in laying down the law for

Pekin. Under this last president the

fourth naval power in the world, and

store long she will be the second. He

organized a standing army severa

times larger than was ever known be-fore in time of peace. All this has

home, but with little effe

been done, not without opposition at

tion. The president was a large

part of these developments, and yet

conspicuous. He through it all maintained in an extraordinary degree

the respect of foreign countries, and the sudden death of Dr. J. H. Morri-

he did not make himself personally

United States has become the thir

his skill and success, and from the be-The personal hold he had on the people was due to his own hearty, genuine social nature and his exceeding amiability. His domestic life presents an ideal picture, which appeals strongly to a people essentially domestic and home loving.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AND HIS POSITION.

(Daily Sun, Sept. 16.) President Roosevelt is the younges man who has yet held that office, and he comes to the position without having served in either branch of the federal congress, except as speaker of the enate for the short time that he has been vice-president. But if he is no yet forty-three years of age he has had twenty years of experience since his first election to the legislature of New York. During that period he has almost continually held responsible public positions, and no one can say of him that he failed to accept any responsibilities the law allowed. Mr. osevelt was six years a state repre entative, part of the time chairm of an important committee: six years a United States civil service comm sioner, and the most conspicuo member of that board; two years an effective and exceedingly disturbing president of the New York board of police commissioners; one year assist failed to kill has found after a week ant secretary of the navy; several months a soldier in Cuba, and two years governor of New York. It is suggested that there may be danger in his natural impulsiveness and public career of the president to indi cate that he lacks self-control and even self-repression when circumstances call for it. It cannot be expected that he would enjoy at the beginning the confidence of the nation in the same degree as the late president possessed it at the end of his first term. While Mr. McKinley was not a man of remarkable genius he possessed in a wonderful degree the qualities which beget public trust. President Roosevelt may never so impress the country with his strength and bagacity, and may never be rewarded with a second term of office. But there seems to be no reason to fear that he will be un-

equal to the work before him. The new president starts out with lished. Expansion is no longer an open the surgeons who attended Guiteau's Cuba to stay. While protests and and with a full appreciation of his D. J. Fraser of St. Stephen's Presbypressed, the body of public opin-1 will some day yield cheerful and ion which would favor the aban- proud allegiance to him as their King. donment of these properties may He knows, and the people of Canada safely be neglected by practical states- know, the full import of that future men. Mr. Roosevelt is not more nor relationship. There is not on one side less an expansionist than Mr. McKin- the dream that the sovereignty takes ley was. There is not today a serious | from the people the power of selfavailable was the best known to the division on tariff questions. The re- government. On the side of Canadians publicans stand for protection and the i there is the perfect understanding democrats dare not say that they are that their freedom is not impaired by against it. Populism and sixteen to the honor they pay to the son of their one are almost dead issues.

> ters or create a new administration chosen head of the people much mor for himself. There is precedent for emphatically and unanimously than both courses. President Garfield, like president ever was the choice of the President Arthur retained Blaine at his chief advisor he would have fallet heir to the long standing dispute Going back farther, we find that when President Lincoln was killed his suc-cessor, Mr. Johnson, reappointed cessor, Mr. Johnson, reappointe Seward, Stanton and the other wa ministers. They did not all remai with him, and one at least who di camp. But these disagreements grew out of the subsequent action of the president and the incidents which cul-minated in the impeacement of the

before the war was a vice-preside called to fill out the presidential ter millard Fillmore, who became president on the death of General Taylor in 1850, formed a new cabinet, with Daniel Webster in the chief place, and John J. Crittenden as attorney general. On the other hand, when John Tyler succeeded General Harrison nine years before, he retained the Harrison No just cause of offence will fore be given by the adoption of

DR. J. H. MORRISON

to a still more striking extent the son. During his too short career in large. An investigation if set on foot affection of his own countrymen. His special practice there, Dr. Morrison should reveal in a very short time who popularity as president came from gained a reputation and a standing in the parties are that committed these his profession throughout the maria lief that he was sincere and upright. time provinces which many would be deeply grateful to the crown, as repglad to obtain in a life time. But Dr. resented by the attorney general of Morrison's activities were not confined to his professional work. He was an enquiring into the matter and ignoring ardent politician, well informed in one of the gravest electoral outrages ardent politician, well informed public affairs, full of courage and ever committed in this province. nergy, and a clever pul He shrank from no toll or exposure in the interests of the party which repre-sented his principles, and his last political service was performed as a can-didate in an up-hill fight, in Kings county. This splendid campaign made by Dr. Morrison and his colleagues federal election last year. Not in the political field alone was he generous of his time and talent. Like his fellow dectors, his skill was at the command of those who could not pay. Many churches and societies rem with gratitude the freehandedness with which he helped them by his popular illustrated lectures. The distressing circumstances under which his career of activity closed have been sufficiently discussed of late. Disappointment has fallen upon those who hoped for his recovery and looked for the fulfillment of the promise of other years. But most of all the sorrow falls upon the wife and children, who have the sympathy of the whole community.

OUR ROYAL VISITORS. The British Empire is so large, and ncludes countries so widely separated, that the sovereign may not conveniently visit every part of it. Yet it is fitting that the head of this great nation should have seen as much as possible of the lands and people over whom he reigns. This may be accomplished by such tours as the Duke of Cornwall and York, prospective King and Emperor, is now bringing to a close by his visit to Canada. Our present King has been over the read pefore him, or so much of it as was open for travel, when he was younger. King Edward has seen all the more important dominions, kingdoms, com monwealths and colonies of the Empire over sea, and his son has had does not see Canada for the first or quaintance begun as a lad in the rison Monday afternoon were at tended by hundreds of citizens, testiex- | greet the people who in all probability

sovereign, and the allegiance they The president has no cabinet. He i bear to the monarch himself. Th may reappoint Mr. McKinley's minis- severeign of Great Britain is the president ever was the choice of the people of the United States or France. We do not assemble every four years at the polls to say so, but there are

> other ways of bearing testimony. The Duke of Cornwall is nearly wice the age his father was when he visited British America. In the course of nature he is not so far from the throne as the Prince of Wales was then, but it is the hope of fall that he ada and all parts of the Empire are glad to make his acquaintance and to welcome the lady whom he has made his wife. By organized demonstra tions, addresses of welcome, meetings and greetings, and the usual round of festivities the people of this dominwife have the gift with which they are credited of feeling and appreciating Lat goes out from the hillside farm and town and country village, from the dwelling at the pit head and the lumber camp, they will know more than

CRIMINALS STILL AT LARGE.

The Moncton Times says; The King lay Judge Hanington presiding. The panel of grand jurors was present, but there being no business, either criminal or civil, to be disposed of, we are told that after a few remarks by the judge, the judges were discharged and the court adjourned sine die. This reminds us that the individuals who manipulated the Rothesay non-resident voters' list, thereby committing, as one of the judges of the supre of this province declared, perjury and theft as well as forgery, are still at

grave crimes, and doubtless they are

Much satisfaction is felt among Canadian riflemen over the success of the volunteer team in the international meeting at Seagirt. The Montreal Witness points out that the Canadian team was not selected by any body but was simply a "scratch team" of prepared the way for the capture of riflemen who went on their own motion the county by the conservatives in the and paid their own expenses. It is thought that the winning of the Talma trophy, and the victory Ulster team, may lead r team, may lead up to some re gular international contests in future Meanwhile the Talma trophy comes to Canada, and will be handed over to the Dominion Rifle Association.

The Canadian Manufacturers' Asso ciation is preparing an article on Canadian industries. This paper is to be presented to the English and foreign correspondents with the Duke of Cornwall's party. It is understood that spe-cial attention will not be called to the Onlo built railway car used by the visitors on the Intercolonial, or to the carriages imported from England for

Le Solell of Quebec, Mr. Pacaud's paper, is publishing a series of articles addressed to the French-speaking electors in Nova Scotia, and appealing to them to support the Murray government. Le Soleil says that it has a large circulation in the Acadian dis tricts of Nova Scotia.

speaking of anarchy, it is not known that the attorney general has yet taken any steps for the prosecution of the Rochesay forgers. This would be a good time for Dr. Pugsley to teach respect for justice and law

hat shall be done with the anarch ists? This is the burning question in the United States. One thing at least will be done for a time. They will not receive quite as much encouragement

The old question who shall decid when doctors disagree does not meet even wider opportunity to know the the cases of President McKinley and British world. His Royal Highness but they were all wrong.

second time. On the eastern coast of DR. J. H. MORRISON'S FUNERAL the dominion he is renewing an acmanding a ship. But he comes fying the esteem and respect in which now in the maturity of his manhood, in the war held by his fellow-townsmen now in the maturity of his manhood, in the varied walks of life. When Rev. terian church comm

packed with people.
The late physician's reme in a beautiful black cloth coffin, which was set about and covered with a profusion of flowers, loose, in baskets and set pieces. Notable among these trib were two large pieces from the Orange body. One was a large wreath and bar of red roses, white flowers etc., with the letters G. O. L. of N. B. in violet, from the Grand Orange Lodge of New Brunswick. The other, a large wreath of pink and white flowers, was

In the funeral procession the Royal Scarlet Knights acted as a guard of honor. St. John's Lodge, No. 2, A. F. and A. M., attended in a body, as did also St. John District Lodge of Orangemen and the St. Andrews' Society. Be-sides these the medical fraternity was largely represented, and many pro-fessional men marched in the sad cortege. The Orange services at the grave in Fernhill were conducted by Chas Ward. Geo, Jenkins officiated as chaplaih. At the request of the family n hand was in attendance.

WOLFVILLE. Death of the Wife of Rev. E.

may not for many years reach that the WOLFVILLE, Sept. 16.—Mrs. Annie Bradshaw Archibald, beloved wife high position. In the meantime Cannet the Rev. E. N. Archibald, a well nown Baptist pastor, died at he come in Highland avenue, Wolfvill on Sunday, Sept. 15th, after an illnes of several months, aged 58 years. She was a daughter of Deacon Joseph Bradshaw, Bedeque, P. E. I. She left naw, Medicine Hat, N. W. T.; Rev and entertainment for themselves.

And if the Duke and his charming Her four children are all managements. F. Bradshaw of the China Inland Mis town; Arthur C., late pasto the warm and spontaneous welcome of the Hutchinson Baptist church of the great body of the people, which Kansas, and Miss Mabel Archibald, a devoted missionary at Chicacole for goes out from the hillside farm and four years. She was an estimable the fisherman's cottage, from factory Christian lady, and leaves a large

In almost all the city pulpits Sur all the formal addresses can tell doubt of President McKinley, and in them.

hold almost every cierical position in St. John worth having, not to ment and breadth of Canada and the United



P. R. ISLAND.

The Splendid Athletic Peats

Corner Stone of New Anglican Church at Crapsud Laid-Killed by Esting Matches-General

berten. The owners of the traps had been engaged in Hick fishing.
Edith Clarke of Augustine Cove has returned from a visit to New Brunswick.

Mrs. J. B. Leard and daughter, Millicent, have returned to Portland, Maine, after a six weeks visit to P. B. Island, Miss Leard is engaged in teaching in Portland, Malcolm J. McLean of Little Sands was billed by lightning last Sunday morning. Malcolm J. McLean of Little Sands was killed by lightning last Sunday morning. He was standing in the door of the house when struck. Part of the frest of the building was destroyed and McLean staggered within the hall and dropped dead. His wife, mother and family were in the house at the time. Deceased was 45 years of age.

Miss Hattle Yates, who has been visiting for several weeks in this province, heaves in a tew days on return to Golden, B. C., where he has resided for eleven years. Jeremiah S. Clark of Bayview has returned from familion, where he was engaged in teaching in as Indian school. He spent the summer teaching and travelling on the reserves. Before departing Mr. Clark

skin gloves elegantly worked on the back with eckered silks.

Rev. Father O'Brien, a native of Fort Augustine, has arrived from Puget Sound Island home. Island home.

The new Presbyterian church was opened Sunday. Rev. T. F. Fallerton preached in the morning, Rev. G. P. Raymond in the afternoon and Kev. W. H. Smith in the evening. The collections amounted to over \$100.

Jack Harris left here Thursday morning for South Africa, where he intends making his future home. Mr. Harris was a member of company G, and was wounded during the campaign in the muscle of the arm.

The residence of John A. McNeill of Lot 14, together with outbuildings and all their centents, were totally destroyed by fire yesterday merning. The cause of the fire is unknown. The house was new and the insurance carried was only 1000.

Miss Sarah McDonald, who resides with her brother, Archibaid McLeod, about half a mile from Kensington, fell down stairs on Tuesday evening and broke her neck.

Arthur Henry Webb of the firm of Brown & Webb, Halifax, and Minnie Moore of Charlottetown were married in St. Peter's cathedral Thursday morning by Rev. J. W. Godfrey. Jack Harris left here Thursday mornin

athletic feats of W. E. Langion, and in ative of Garfield, P. E. L. He & 35 years being the Feter Jackson and the late Jack Dempsey. Combinations, and out of seventeen bare knuckle and glove contents he won sixteen. In wrestling Language aya that Hall that, the terrible Turk, is the only man that made him look like a sucker, and he stayed with the Turk is minutes. He is at present located in Anaconda, Montana, engaged in reading law and in the money loaning bustoness.

and costs and Mrs. Wilson \$50 and costs on Monday for violation of the C. T. A. On the afternoon of the Sth the laying of the corner stone of the new St. John's (Arglican) church took place at Crapaud. A large number from the city were present, and were entertained by the rector, Rev. C. R. Cummings, and the ladies of Crapaud. In the platform were seated Sir Louis Dadies, Mr. Justice Fittgerald, Judge Warturton, F. L. Haszard and Horace Haszard, lev. Mr. Robertson, Rev. Mr. Davidson, ev. Leo Williams, Rev. C. Mellar, M. A. Ne' service was said by the rector, while le stone was laid by the venerable Archacon Reagh. A collection amounting to T. was taken in aid of the building fund.

Canada, Bridgetown, N. S., and Miss ssie Hunt, eldest, daughter of William int. of the produced. Hunt, of the prothonotary office ide, were married Wednesday It. John's church, St. Eleanot tev. L. C. Mellar assisted by Rei rother of the bride. The bride I by Miss Mary and Geosgie Er. Bishop of the Bank of New oncton, supported the grace.

the maritime provinces.

The annual meeting of the ventich is being held in Upwards of 200 teachers are inspector W. D. McIntyre.

A PITTABLE CASE

A woman with a little child clinging the train shed with the pitiful reach ing step of the blind. The child guid ed her out of the way of the hurrying people and the rushing baggage trucks until a kindly I. C. R. police official,

way to her home in Prince Edward Is-land, and the painfully evident anx-of the five best writers, a box containlety was caused chiefly by the in- ing a \$5 gold piece to each of the 29 eding. She was blind, had little go. Discovering her predicament, the L. C. R. man took her in charge and escorted her to a near-by cheap boarding house, where a room was offered for the night for fifty cents. Even this was beyond the woman's needs, and the proprietor finally compromising for a quarter, she was lodged and will be looked after the train leaves this morning.

A MEMORABLE SOUVENIR Major H. A. Gropley, of the Freder-tion Capital, has on exhibition in his tore window an interesting souvenirhe badge worn by him in the procession on the day of the funeral of Pres-ident Lincoln, June 1st, 1865. Mr. Cropley was at that time a compositor. on the staff of the Boston Printers Union; and he took part in the funeral procession and has preserved the badge cause. Cut this statement out for worn on that memorable occasion.

ANNAPOLIS

Heavy Judgment Against a Grit Returning Officer.

ANNAPOLIS, N. S., Sept. 16.-Mr. Justice Meagher filed today his judgment in Anderson v. Hicks, asessing \$350 damages and costs against Hicks, collector of customs for Bridgetown and returning officer for Dalhousie at the last dominion election, for refusing to give Anderson a ballot. Anderson, at the time of the election, was of lobster traps were destroyed and lines, and J. J. Ritchie, K. C., was soliciter for the plaintiff, and J. J. Ritchie, K. C., counsel; E. days ago by John Davison, fishery overseer, and E. C. Matthews, fishery was destroyed. fendant. This case was tried during the last June term of the supreme court at Bridgetown.

MEKINLEY MEMORIAL SERVICE.

MONTREAL, Sept. 16 .- The provincial synod of the Church of England in Canada in cession here today decided to: hold a memorial service in Christ church cathedral at noon Wednesday or President McKinley.

DOWNOT EXPERIMENT but get Fuller's Blackberry Cordial, remem-ber it has stood the test of long experience, a thoroughly reliable rem-edy for all Summer Complaints for Children and Adults, 25 cents at all

DEATH OF A PRIEST

The Cork Examiner, August 30th, contains the following:
"A special meeting of the general committee was summoned last evening on the occasion of the lamented death of the late Archdeacon Coughlan, Rev. P. A. Roche, president of the society. in the chair. John Sisk, vice-presilent, referring to the sad event, spoke in feeling terms of the loss the society and the city of Cork had sustained by the death of the archdeacon. As a former president he had rendered valuable service: in fact, it was largely when destroyed by fire some years ago, was rebuilt, since which time he has always been in touch with the society. on its memory. John Bermingham seconded this unanimous expression of sympathy with the friends of the con, and of regret on the part of the society for the loss sustained by his demise. The meeting then ad-

Archdeacon Coughlan was a very highly respected priest in Cork. He was about 66 years of age, and leaves two brothers T. L. and R. J. Coughlan-and one sister, in St. John.-Globe

TRIBUTE FROM TRAVELLERS.

A large and very beautiful anchor nsonia, carnations, smilax and ferns, with a basal plece of bink roses, etc., was forwarded to Moncton Saturday by Mrs. W. H. coffin of the late I. C. R. conductor, A. E. Olive. It was a tribute from the Commercial Travellers' Association of

> MORE BOXE, OF GOLD. And M.ny Greenbacks.

To secure additional information di-

rectly from the people, it is proposed to send little boxes of gold and greenbacks to persons who write the most nteresting, detailed, and truthful decriptions of their experience on the

1. How have you been affected by coffee drinking and by changing from 2. Do you know anyone who has

been driven away from Postum because it came to the table weak and characterless at the first trial? 3. Did you set such a person right regarding the easy way to make Pos-

4. Have you ever found a better war to make it than to use four heaping teaspoonsful to the pint of water, let stand on stove until real boiling begins, then note the clock and allow it to continue easy boiling full 15 min-utes from that time, stirring down ocsionally? (A piece of butter about the size of a navy bean, placed in the pot will prevent beiling over.)

5. Give names and account of those you know to have been cured or helped in health by the dismissal of coffee and the daily use of Postum Food Coffee Write names and addresses of 20

friends whom you believe would be benefited by leaving off coffee. (Your name will not be divulged to them.) Address your letter to the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich., writing you own name and address Be honest and truthful, don't write

poe ry or fanciful letters, just plain, truthful statements.

toher 30th and November 10th, 1901, by three judges, not members of the Pos tum Cereal Co., and a neat little box containing a \$10 gold piece sent to each formation that she would have to next best writers, a \$2 greenback to pend the night in the city before pro- each of the 160 next best, and a \$1 each of the 100 next best, and a \$1 greenback to each of the 200 next best writers, making cash prizes distribut-

Almost every one interested in pure food and drink is willing to have their name and letter appear in the papers, for such help as it may offer to the Every friend of Postum is urged to write, and each letter will be held in high esteem by the company, as an evidence of such friendship, while the little boxes of gold and envelopes of noney will reach many modest writers

whose plain and sensible letters contain the facts desired, although the sender may have but small faith in winning at the time of writing. Talk this subject over with how many among you can win prizes. It is a good, honest competition and in the best kind of a When order WEEKLY SU the NAME of

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which the pa it sent. Remember! Office must b ensure prom request.

Fredericton to cost \$6,000. stock has beer Arthur Tapl the Glasier and would have Flewelling and sistance. Mrs. Allain,

of the Maritir of paralysis night. She w leaves a husb one son. A deep water

erected at wharf for the regularly. The fair he called Govern Queens count

on the first be held this v second Monda On Wednes an osprey, wh ton Pond. It measuring 5 fe is being mou Benj. Doane .-

The office Visitor on Ger between Thur day morning stolen from t looking after Arthur Kirk

Stephen, met while working Andover, caus ing while unl thinks ampu The twenty-Capt. Mandel New Brunswi

vice are at Ha

to Montreal Africa or Eng Sch Severn, ney, went Shoal, C. B. but it is exp off. She is of there of New

John M. Joh ing good luc At Lew race for foals being 2.311-4, other race, de 2.26.

FULLER'S IAL is a rem plaints in Adu over twenty-fl reliable. At a bottle.

The new st the Allan line fast, Ireland, is a twin scr 10,000 tons, a pool-St. John same type same line.

Sch. Polar with lumber. Shoals, P. E. with water of ther deck ashere and th Crew saved. or cargo.

The timber back of Gran burned over farmer name Back Land ro wheat, which He was con A horse br

to go up aga ing been purc The horse is at Moosepath ual in questi for-all at Fr other horses The Grand changed its

Manan every every Thur will leave Gr every Thu ing Fridays The work the bridges from Nort ward bridge day begin ti bridge. Afte other bridge

The annua odist Church Prince Edwa be held in ham, Sept. 2 gorn, of Japan

#### NAPOLIS.

Against a Grit Returning Officer-

N. S., Sept. 16.-Mr. filed today his judgrson v. Hicks, assessing and costs against Hicks, istoms for Bridgetown officer for Dalhousie at on election, for refus erson a ballot. Anderme of the election, was of St. John. J. B. Mills, iter for the plaintiff hie, K. C. counsel; E. ..., M. P., was for the decase was tried during term of the supreme

#### MEMORIAL SERVICE.

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#### BOXES OF GOLD. I ny Gerenbacks.

dditional information die people, it is proposed oxes of gold and greenns who write the most etailed and truthful detheir experience on the

ve you been affected by and by changing from

know anyone who has way from Postum beto the table weak and at the first trial? set such a person right easy way to make Posck, and with a crisp.

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#### CITY NEWS

Recent Events in Around St. John

Together With Country Items Exchanges.

When ordering the address of your WERKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish The NAME of the Pos

Fredericton is to have a skating rink to cest \$6,000. Already \$5,000 of the stock has been taken up.

Arthur Tapley of Indiantown tell off the Glasier wharf Saturday evening, and would have drowned had not Fred Flewelling and others come to his

Mrs. Allain, wife of Adolph Allain, of the Maritime penitentiary staff, died of paralysis at her, home Tuesday night. She was 46 years of age, She leaves a husband, four daughters

A deep water landing place is being erected at Rothesay near Almon's wharf for the new ferry steamer Adding Paddock, which is now running regularly. The fair held annually at the so-

called Government house, Petersvile, Queens county, run by R. O'Donnell, on the first Monday in October, will be held this year and in future on second Monday in October. On Wednesday Oscar Killam sho

an osprey, which was flying over Milton Pond. It is a splendld specimen, measuring 5 feet across the wings; and is being mounted for Mr. Killam by Benj. Doane.-Yarmouth Times, 13th. The office of the Messenger and

Visitor on Germain street was entered between Thursday night and yester-day morning and between \$50 and \$80 stolen from the safe. The police are looking after the burglars. Arthur Kirk, a stone mason of S

Stephen, met with a serious accident while working on the new bridge at Andorer, caused by a large stone falling while unloading a car, crushing the ankle badly. The doctor hardly thinks amputation is necessary.

The twenty-one horses bought, by Capt. Mandsley and Major Rowe in New Brunswick for the Imperial ser-vice are at Hamm's stables. Mr. Hamm expects instructions to forward them to Montreal for shipment, to South Africa or England. Sch Severn, from Hallfax for Syd-

ney, went ashore on Big Glace Bay Shoal, C. B., in a thick fog Thursday, off. She is owned by Hutchings Bro-thers of New York.

John M. Johnson of Calais is having good luck with his horses this At Lewiston, Labena won the race for foals of 1897, her best time being 2.311-4, and Fanella took an-other race, doing her fastest mile in 2.26.

FULLER'S BLACKBERRY CORD-IAL is a remedy for all Summer Com-plaints in Adults and Children—in use over twenty-five years and thoroughly reliable. At all dealers at 25 cents a

The new steamer Ionian, built for the Allan line, was launched at Belfast, Ireland, last week. The Ionian is a twin screw passenger steamer of 10,000 tons, and will enter the Liverpool-St. John service. She is of the same type as the Tunisian of the

Sch. Polar Star, bound for Sydney with lumber, went ashore off Tryons Shoals, P. E. I., a few days ago, filled with water and cansized. A portion of her deckload of lumber drifted ashore and the remainder went to see. Crew saved. No insurance on vesse

The timber lands of M. F. Moo The timber lands of M. F. Mooney back of Grand Bay were pretty well burned over by forest fires, and a farmer named Wheton, living on the Back Land road, lost his house and all his effects except a few bags of buckwheat, which he buried in the ground. He was completely wiped out of business.

A horse brought down from Boston to go up against one of Nova Scotia's crack horses, is now in this city, having been purchased by a St. John man. The horse is said to have done a half at Moosepath in 1.05. As the individual in question is entered in the freefor-all at Fredericton, the backers other horses should look out.

The Grand Manan Steamboat Co. has changed its time-table so that after an every. Monday at 7.30 a. m. for St. John, and returning, leave St. John, every Thursday at 6.30 a. m. They will leave Grand Manan for St. Stephen every Thursday at 230 a. m., return ing Fridays at 6.30 a. m.

The work of renewing and repairing the bridges on the Central railway from Norton to Chipman is being pushed forward with all possible dispatch. El. Briggs, the contractor, completed yesterday the repair of the Ward bridge at Annadele, and will be word bridge at Annadele, and will be day begin the repair of the Belleisle bridge: After this is fixed up the other bridges will be looked after

The annual convention of the Wom-en's Missionery Society of the Meth-odist Church of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Conference will be held in St. Luke's Church. Chatham, Sept. 15, 26, and 27. About sixty-five delegates are expected. Miss Algorn, of Japan, and Dr. Maude Killam

An exchange says that there died at of paralysis Mrs. T. Horen, aged 38 years. The deceased leaves a twin sisten who is active in doing light housework and can easily walk over a mile at one time, together with a large cir-cle of relatives and friends, many of whom are advanced in years.

A cable has been received by Martin Dickie of Truro, stating that the She was 57 days from Monteyideo, where she was repaired, after a most terrific time buffeting with the seas oming around the Horn. The sad eamen is fresh in the minds of all. The Savona was laden with shale.

Ike Trussel, president of the Lime Kiln Club at Cushing & Co.'s mills, Fairville, gave a luncheon party Friday to a few of his friends. Among those who gathered round the festive hose who gathered round the lessive loard to enjoy the exuberant hospital-ty of mine host Trussel on that occa-sion were Mr. and Mrs. R. Keltie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Wilson, Miss Beakhall, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Cushings G. L. Purdy, Thos. W. Gre-gory and Harry W. Schofield. The fining room was very tastefully decor-ated and the elaborate menu was en-loyed immensely by all present.

PROBATE COURT.

the probate court on Friday the was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to his widow, Margaret Patchell, Real estate, \$3,500; personal, \$200. Hanington and lanington, proctors.

Letters of administration of the estate of Dennis Sullivan, of Lancaster, were granted to his widow, Margaret; 5000 personal. Barnhill and Sanford,

In the matter of the estate of the late Robert Ritchie, a caveat was filed by Robert Ritchie, a son, against grantng letters testamentary, and a petition vas presented by William H. Moran and Mary E. Furlong, the executors, asking that the will be proved in solemn form. A citation was granted, returnable Oct. 21st. Real estate, \$6,000: ersonal \$2,000. H. A. McKeown, proc-The last will of the late Richard

Nichols was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to James Nichols; \$225 personal. S. Al-A petition was presented by Kate McPartland for letters of administraion of the estate of Thomas Camp-

bell. A citation was issued returnable oct. 7. D. Mullin, K. C., proctor.

The last will of the late Dr. James A. McCarron was admitted and letters testamentary were granted to Felix McGirr, the executor named in the will; \$1,200 real, \$540 personal. J. L. arleton, K. C., proctor. Letters of administration of the estate of the late Ellen Codyre granted to Michael Codyre, her husband. \$1,000 personal. S. E. Morrell, proctor.

AUCTION SALES. At Chubb's corner Saturday the property on the northwest corner of Richmond and Brussels streets, which rents for \$224, was sold to John An-

That lot of land on Union street, with three dwellings on it, belonging to the Lawton estate, renting for \$900, and mortgaged for \$3,800, was offered at \$1,000 over the mortgage and quickw went up to \$1,700. From that point the bids dropped to five and ten dolfars, and the property was finally knocked down to C. S. Hanington for \$2,235.

A leasehold property on Pond street of four tenements was withdrawn at The schooner wacht Gravling 21 tons as she lies with all her appurtenances at Rothesay, was sold for \$135 to Frank

Whelpleyells SCH. ELIZA EELL

shore on South End of Partridge Island-May Be a Total Loss.

Sch. Eliza Bell, Capt. Edgar Wad-lin, bound from Beaver Harbor for John Sealey and W. Frank Hatheway, went ashore on the southwest end of Partridge Island about 8 o'clock yeserday morning and will, it is feared, become a total loss. The weather was hick at the time. A tug went down n the afternoon with a scow. which the greater portion of the schooner's cargo was removed. Almost everything she had on board will be saved. The schooner's keel is gone, her stern post is gone and her bottom is very badly damaged. The Eliza Bell is owned by Capt. Wadlin and the Beaver Harbor Triding Company. She is a vessel of about 30 tons register. The captain and his crew are Partridge Island.

#### PASTY FOOD. Too Commonly Used,

The use of pasty cereals is not adrisable. A physician says, "Pasty cer-als are very indigestible and a bad hing for the stomach, causing a depressed feeling and quite a train of disorders, particularly of the intestines

Cereals, such as wheat and oats, can be cooked long enough and well enough to fit them for human use, but the or-dinary way of cooking leaves them in

a pasty condition."

A gentleman from Evansville, Ind., whose name can be secured upon application to the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich., says: "My physician prohibited the use of oats and wheat for I was in a bad condition and wheat for I was in a bad condition physically, with pronounced dyspepsia. He said the heavy paste was indigestible but that Grape-Nuts, being a thoroughly cooked food and cooked in such a manner as to change the starch into grape-sugar, could be easily dinested. I have become very fond insested. I have become very fond insested of Grape-Nuts and all the uncompact of the north end.

On Wednesday, evening, in St. David's Presbyterian church, a designation service will be held, at which Rev. A. F. Robb of this city will be apart for missionary, work in gested. I have become very fond indeed of Grape-Nuts and all the uncomfortable feelings have disappeared. I have gained nearly twelve pounds in weight, and none of the distressed, full feeling after my meals that I had formerly. Grape-Nuts Food has done the work."

David's Fresbyterian church, a designation service will be held, at which Rev. A. F. Robb of this city will be set apart for missionary work in Korea. Mr. Robb leaves for his far-off field of work in a few weeks, but before doing so he will be a principal in a happy event which takes place on the work."

The canvassers and collectors for the SEMI-WEEK ship Savona, Capt. Kyffin, arrived on LY SUN are now making heir rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called

> B. W. Robertson, in Sunbury Co

> Edgar Canning, in Albert and Westmorland Counties. John E. Austin, in Queens County.

CUSHING PULP MILL CO. mportant Changes in the Directorate

and Management.

L. M. Curren, York Co.

A meeting of the directors of the Cushing Sulphite Fibre Company was held Friday, and later on there was a meeting of the shareholders. At the general meeting certain by-laws submitted by the directors were con-

James Beveridge, the manager of the mill, and Chas. C. Springer of Boston were chosen directors in place of Geo. S. Cushing and Joseph Allison. A Sun reporter had a short talk of

Friday with Capt. Partington and Mr. Beveridge. These gentlemen stated that Mr. Cushing had been left off the directorate and that the mill was now under the management of Capt Part-

The mill, Capt. Partington said, is running and will be operated continu-Another meeting of the company will be held on the 23rd inst.

CONGRESSMEN LEAVE FOR HOME

The party of United States congress men who have been visiting various parts of the maritime provinces on trip of inspection, were deeply affected Friday by the sad and unexpect ed news of the president's fatal relaps and made a radical change in their plans accordingly. It was their intention to leave on the Quebec express last night on a further tour to the Metapedia fishing grounds, and to Montreal and Quebec, where they intended to witness the celebration on the arrival of the Duke of York. Their arrangements for this trip were canfor their homes. W. C. Whitney will, arrive this morning from Sydney and accompany them.

The distinguished gentlemen express themselves highly pleased with the re-sults of their trip, though they profess greater admiration for the beauty of the country and its great natural resources that for the energy of the people who should be developing them.

WITHOUT FOOD OR WATER. Secretary Wetmore of the S. P. C. received a telegram Thursday night from Moncton that several cars of to Bangor and that the animals needed attention. He went to the train early yesterday morning and had four cars of sheep sidetracked. The animals had been shipped from Anti-gonish on the 11th, and have been two days without food and water. Mr. Wetmore had them removed from the cars and put in the cattle pens, where they will be kept until they are ready to be forwarded. He intends that the law in this matter will be strictly car-

ried out so far as he is able to attend DEATH OF LEMUEL A. WILMOT: The death occurred recently in the State of Washington, of Lemuel A. Wilmot, formerly of Lake George, York County. Mr. Wilmot went west many years ago and had accumulated considerable property, and the only will he left was one executed at Lake George, twenty-five years ago, and which has been secured and forward-ed to the attorneys of the estate, and by the terms of which all the valuable property is left to the widow of the

SHORT ONION CROP. According to advices from Montres a prominent wholesale fruit merchan told the Star today, the onion cro

this year will only be about one-qua ter that of last season. It will be re-membered that there was then a considerable shortage, and the price wen up to a very high figure. It is reported that about 8,000 barrels will be the total output, of vellow onions, from Montreal this year. Farmers that last season had 300 and 400 barrels this year have between fifty and a hundred .-

AN UNLOOKED FOR HONOR. Two young ministers of the N. ind P. E. Island conference of Methodists, now on, a holiday tour in the motherland, have been called to fill vacancies in the Canadian section of the Ecumenical Council, at present in

#### COMMON COUNCIL Favors Expropriation of West Side Property for C. P. R. Improve-

ments. Mayor Daniel presided at the specd on Saturday morning, were present: Aldermen Robin m, McMulkin, Armstrong, Colwell, ilyard, McGoldrick, Maxwell, Milliger, Baxter, Macrae and Christie.

The mayor explained that he had alled the members together to take ction with reference to the desire of he C. P. R. to acquire certain properties. at Bay Shore. The railway con that place, improvements which re necessary in order to handle the reased traffic which is expected this ater. The railway people desire to nakes these changes and to enlarge their yard space at once. To be able to do this they would require to expropriate certain properties. The railway company felt that if the council ould pass a resolution asking the ninister of railways and canals to con-ent to that being done that Hon. Mr. Blair would do as he was asked, and would be able to proceed with their improvements at once. The passage of this resolution would not place any legal responsibility upon the city.

Alternan Christie moved a resolution in the direction indicated, and it was handed to the recorder of the city and H. H. McLean, K. C., who was present in the interest of the C. P. R. to make any changes in it that were thought necessary. These gentlemen along with Ald, Millidge, considered the resolution at some length, and then

handed it over to the mover, Ald. Christie, in the following form.

Whereas is has been represented to the Common Council of the City of St. John by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company that it is necessary for the traffic on the railway and the development of the winterport at St. John that more ample space, be acquired near the port of St. John for yard purposes, and whereas lands at Bay Shore have been selected for the aboye purposes and proceedings have been taken by Ye company to expropriate the same under fus powers given by the Railway Act, and Whereas, this council are of opinion that the lands proposed by the company to be taken of the said company at Bay Shore, its shown on plan on file in the office of the said company in the City of St. John are necessary for the purposes of the railway and for the handling of the traffic of the said railway; now therefore be it resolved that this council hereby request the minister of railways and canals to give his consent to the said ands may be vested in the said company, according to law, with all possible speed, so that the necessary work may be undertaken and sufficiently advanced to enable the company to lay tracks and erect buildings required for the ensuing season's business.

Ald. Christie moved the resolution as Christie, in the following form.

Ald. Christie moved the resolution as bove, and it was seconded by Ald.

The motion passed by a unanimou On motion of Ald Macra: the matte of the appeal of the St. John Ice Com pany with regard to taxes was refer to the appeals committee

AN INTERESTING TRIP.

Alvah D. James and Barton H. Nol and of Baltimore, who left Chesa peake Bay, Virginia, in a small boa on the 29th of May, reached this city oelled, and instead the party will leaver on the Boston express this morning large dropped into the Sun office on teresting description of their trip.

The boat in which they are touring is an 18 foot skiff. They for a 11 S an 18 foot skiff. They first went to York, then up the Hudso through George and Champlain lakes down the St. Lawrence and down the coast of New Brunswick. At Shediac boat to Moncton. There they entered the skiff again and came down to St John. They left Saturday and will go as far south as Texas. These young gentlemen are making the trip in the interest of the Field and Stream of New York, and are sending letters occasionally along with fine ilustrations. The tourists secured here charts, which will assist them as far as Portland, Me.

Brig Alice Bradshaw, Capt. Beattie before reported at Brunswick leaky was surveyed, and recommended to procure a steam pump, have topside caulked and proceed to destination. She is bound to St. John.

ON THE MILLSTREAM. MILLSTREAM, Kings Co., Sept. 1

-Mrs. Jas. Sommerville has been called to Riverside, Albert Co., in consequence of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Carnwath. John Gilfoyle, sr., who has been in disposed, is improving under the treatment of Dr. Brundage. consignment of lambs, which will be Mrs. James Parlee of Grand Falls visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E, Finniss. James Goggin has returned from the Manitoba excursion trip. A. S. Finniss, who was here during the week, has returned home. John Galy, who has been laid up with ty-phoid fever, is improving under the care of Dr. E. M. Brundage.

GREENWICH, KINGS CO.

The Church of England picnic, which was held on Wednesday, 11th, in Speight Settlement, for the purpose of completing the new church, realized the sum of \$135 clear of all expens The day was fine and about 400 people assembled on the grounds. There was ments, including the merry go-round, rifle shooting, archery, etc. Thanks are extended to all who so kindly assisted in making the picule such

#### A KIDNEY SPECIALIST

le compounded to cure Kid-ney diseases, and nothing ney diseases, and nothing else it refleves in six hours.

South American Kidney Cure touches the weak spot firmly, but gently; gives the best results in the shortest time; cleanses the kidneys which in return cleanse and purify the blood, for blood can become impure only by passing through weak and alling kidneys. Let us live up to the light of the 20th century. Employ the ingans, and enjoy robust and sigorous health?

### NOVA SCUTIA NEWS

CORNWALLIS NEWS. CORNWALLIS, N. S., Sept. Ambrose Lyons has purchased the late Daniel Pineo's estate near Canning for \$1,800.

Two alce colts ewned by Willard Illsley of Woodside fell into a ditch on the Wellington dyke on Wednesday. One was dead when pulled out, the other badly injured.

The Valley Telephone Company are putting in a metallic system from Hentagaret up to Kontrolle.

Hantsport up to Kentyille.

Mrs. George Pineo of Canning had a bad fall recently by which she broke her thumb and severely tore one of her

her thumb and severely tore one of her hands.

William Cohoon, foreman of Benjamin's mils at Windsor Forks, is in the Victoria Hospital, Hallfax, undergoing treatment for an eye which he injured some time ego.

Aubrey Dagles, sons of Mrs. Simon Wood of Woodside, died of smallpox on Tuesday. He was buried at mid-night on Tuesday. There is another on Tuesday. He was buried at mid-night on Tuesday. There is enother case of it near Woodside. Fullerton Bros. of Port Williams are loading a vessel with potatoes. They are giving one dollar and a quarter per barrel. Farmers are unwilling to sell at those figures. Potatoes are

On account of the scarcity of afterfeed the farmers are compelled to use their winter store of hay in many parts of Cornwallis.

On Tuesday morning the Rev. W.
F. Gateg of Canning united in holy matrimony Frank G. Palmeter of Boston and Miss Annie West of Dell Ha-

ven. The groom was formerly a resident of Grand Pre.
Miss May Holland, who taught in the school at Canard last year, is atending business college at Halifax.

FROM PARRSBORO PARRSBORO, N. S., Sept. 13. Steamer Hong Kaakon cleared for Cardiff on the 10th inst, with 1,645,590 eet of deals, scantling and ends shipped by M. L. Tucker for W. M. Mc Kay. This is Mr. Tucker's last ship ment for the season.

Rev. W. G. Lane, president of the N. S. conference, delivered his South African war lecture at River Hebert last week and incidentally introduced a realistic feature "not in the bills." While exhibiting a Lee-Enfield rifle he ecidentally discharged the weapon. Fortunately no serious damage vas done. The bullet passed through the wall back of the platform," through a board fence in rear of the hall, and finally buried itself in a hall, and finally buried itself in a neighboring hill. Mr. Lane is not like-ly to repeat the "shooting act" in fu-

There is trouble in the grit camp here at present. Some of the rank and file were offended at not being duly notified of a meeting to select delegates to the Amherst convention, and were convinced that the Merch Club were trying to run things their own way. Accordingly the disgruntled ones met and organized the Working men's Liberal Reform Association and are talking very plainly about will undoubtedly be whipped or other-wise driven back into line before elec-

tion day. Schr. St. Maurice is repairing dam-

DIGRY DIGBY, Sept. 14.—Flags are at half-mast here for the death of President cKinley. The American tourists fee the blow very much, and Digby people sympathize with them.

Miss Maud Burton, youngest daugh

ter of the late Postmaster Geo. M. Burton, was united in holy wedlock this morning at Trinity church to H. H. Campbell of this place. The happy bride and groom left on the "Blue-nose," followed by cheers, torpedoes and good wishes of a host of friends. The liberals held their committee at Weymouth this week to nominate rentatives to the provincial as bly. Hon A. E. Comeau and Angus Gioney, the late members, were nom-inated. The liberal conservatives will hold their convention at Weymouth next Tuesday. J. K. Tobin, a member of the Town Council of Digby, is freely poken of as a desirable nominee.

DIGBY, Sept. 16.—When the news was received here early Saturday morning of the death of President Mc-kinley, flags were hotsted at half-mast, and nothing but sympathy for the neighboring republic was heard on every side. The death was touchingly referred to in the different churches in Digby and vicinity in all yester-

day's services.

A fashionable wedding toook place here Saturday morning, when J. Hallett Campbell, manager of the Digby Ice Co., was united in marriage to Miss Maud E., daughter of Mrs. Addie Queen street. The wedding ook place at the home of the bi'de, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. H. A. Harlev, rector of Holy Trinity church, in the presence of the families of the contracting parties and a number of the most intimate friends. The groomsman was Ralph Warrington of Mt. Pleasant, and the bridesmaid Miss Helen Browne, daughter of W. E. Browne, Montague street. After luncheon had been served, the happy couple left for Halifax via the eastvere numerous and costly, many arriving from other towns

villages.
Schooner Griquland of Parrsboro anchored off Digby yesterday in ballast. Schooner Loring B. Haskell. Capt. Ansel Snow, arrived Saturday from a fishing trip, and is anchored off Digby. Packet schooners Electric Light, Capt. Dillon, and Silver Cloud. Capt. Post, arrived here yesterday from St. John.

WOLFVILLE.

WOLFVILLE.
WOLFVILLE, Sept. 13.—The extress train to Tarmouth was held up on Wednesday by the presence on board of two sallors who showed signs of smallpox. They were examined at Kentville by Dr. Moore and at Middleton by Dr. Reid, and they pronounced the cases smallpox, and Health Officer Fuller of Yarmouth was wired, and the rallway authorities were wired not to bring the men into Yarmouth Co. to bring the men into Yarmouth Co., so they were locked up in a car at Meteghan. The passengers on the car were also looked in and fumigated; to-gether with the mails and baggage. Cine chest, Price 10 and 25c.

They were then allowed to proc and the Prince George was given a clean bill of health. The men will be taken back to Canso today in a private car attached to the express train. Apples and potatoes are bringing a high price, and those who are so fortunate to have a good crop are reap-ing a golden harvest. All farm products are going up in price, and a hard winter is predicted for the buyer. Miss Tobin of Ottawa is the s of her uncle, E. Sydney Crawley. Mr. Chaloner of Digby has moved with his family to Wolfville, and will reside on Acadla street. Mrs. William Rounse-fell, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Joshua Smith, at Windsor, and friends in Wolfville, has returned to her home in Los Angelos, California. Mrs. C. Black of London, Ont., gara, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Fitch.

Eagles is very ill and not expected to recover. A new case back of Canning has developed. All the cases are strict-A New York paper gives the following as the work of the late Miss Mining as the Mining as the work of the late Miss Mining as the work of the Mining as the work of the late M nie Pratt of Wolfville: "Among the exhibitors at Buffalo Exposition is Minnie Sophia Pratt of New York City, who sent five volumes in decorated morocco, the leather being carved and bronzed or painted in original de

Miss Kisbro Illsly is the guest at Woodstock of Miss E. Baird. CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

signs. The covers are in exquisite

Preliminary, Examination of Murray D. McCutcheon Yesterday.

The preliminary examination of Murray D. McCutcheon, charged with forgery, came up before Magistrate Ritchie in the police court yesterday afternoon. The evidence of F. H. Fleweling, of the firm of Slipp & Flewelling, who cashed the order, and of Chas. J. Slipp, whose name was forged, was taken, and McCutcheon was remanded until Wednesday, when the testimony of E. W. Slipp and Detective Ring will

he heard. Mr. Flewelling told of receiving on Sept. 6 a consignment of pork from Mr. Kane. On the same day Mr. Mc-Cutcheon, father of the defendant, who accompanied him, brought a hog to the store. The defendant had later presented an order signed in Mr. Kane's name, and had received \$46.42. Shortly afterward witness received a post eard and letter from Mr. Kane, and in consequence of information thus and otherwise received he went with the police to Cursie's Business College and identified the defendant as the man who had received the money. Witness was fairly familiar with Mr. Kane's writing, and paid the money, believing the signature to the order to be his. The amount was mostly, in

small bills. Charles J. Kane of Springfield testified to sending three hogs to Slipp & Flewelling on Sept. 6 last. He examined the order presented for pay-ment of the same, and swore that the signature was not his, though resembling it in a way. He never wrote the order nor saw it before. Never gave anyone instructions to write it.

fendant.

The defendant in each case declined to question the witnesses, who were placed under recognizance to appear at the next sitting of the circuit court.

SENSATION IN SUSSEX. Bertha Lake's House Had Many Visitors Sunday Night

There was wild excitement at Susser Sunday evening. Rev.B.H. Nobles, Nelson Eveleigh and an officer went down to the house kept by Bertha Lake to remove a young woman. It was just after church service, but evidently everybody had not been at church, for fully a score of gentlemen were found in the house of Miss Lake. It is said that never in the history of Kings County was there such a scramble for cover as was made when the wellknown countenance of the constable appeared inside the door. Some rushed for the windows, which, unfortunately, were fastened down, as many as could crowded in a clothes press, while all of them strenuously endeavored to hide their blushing faces. No arrests were made, however. The young wo-man went willingly away and the pan-ic stricken crowd scattered as fast as they could. Miss Lake was to have a couple of weeks to get away, but is said she must now go at once.

AS WELL TRY TO KEEP HOUSE, successfully without bread as without a supply of Kendrick's Liniment—the King of all Liniments.

DEATH OF JAMES CASSELY. A telegram from East Boston to his other in this city announces death of James Cassely, formerly of St. John. Mr. Cassely was a well known rigger, and did work for the leading firms here years ago. Mr. Cassely-leaves three daughters and one son in East Boston, and one daughter, Mrs. Cain, in Minneapolis, and another, Mrs. McLean, in Bridgeport, Conn. His wife died a year or two since. Mr. Cassely will be well reme all the old time shipping m

BURGLARY AT HAVELOCK. The ctore of Charles. I. Keith, at Havelock, Kings Co., was entered by burglars Sunday evening and the safe blown open and \$200 in cash and \$173 in checks stolen. There is no clue to the thieves The check was drawn on the Bank of New Brunswick in favor of M. S. Keith, by F. Tufts and enforced by M. S. Keith.

PROVINCIAL VISITORS St. John: A. Clement, Yarmouth, N. S. At the Canadian government office there were William Walker, Thos. C. Alfen, A. W. Edgecombe and Arthur A. Shute, of Fredericton, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Rennels, Campbellton.

McKINL

### PROVINCIAL NEWS The Egg.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Sept. 12.-The death of Mrs. Elizabeth George, relict of the late James George, took place at her home in Upper Sackville on Monday right. Deceased, who was ninety-two years old, was in good health up to within a short time of her death. She was the mother of two sons, Charles and William, of whom the former survives, and three daughters, Mrs. George Black of Upper Dorchester, Mrs. Silas James of Surrey, Albert county, and Miss Emma, who resides at home. Mrs. George was a consistent member of remembered for her genuine goodness

Blair Wood, an employe in H. C. Read's stone quarry at Wood Point, got his foot caught in the machinery yesterday, and before it could be extricated, was badly lacerated, one toe being torn from the foot. Drs. Calkin

and Cook dressed the injured member.
Whitman Brewer of St. Marys, who
was some time ago awarded the contract for building the Sackville bridge
over the Tantramar, arrived last
night. He has engaged the stone

Monday.

Miss Minnie Chase, niece of Captain Elijah Chase, and Fred Bowser, were united in marriage at the Baptist parsonage yesterday afternoon, Rev. E. B. McLatchey officiating. In the evehome on Main street.

ome on Main street.

Frank Harper of Bayfield has rented . Hampton is badly off for a barber.

this morning will have a somewhat help?

P. E. I. railway was unable to pro-ceed farther than Brooklyn last night to receive the bride and groom—Mr. several hours work the damage was temporarily repaired.

stand subject to future good beha-

SACKVILLE, N. B., Sept. 13 .- Prof. A. B. Tait of Dorchester, formerly in structor in the Mt. Allison Commercial College, was in town yesterday. J. L. Black and wife, who have been away on a trip to Buffalo, returned last night. Mrs. Henry A. Calhoun of friends in town. Mrs. (Dr.) Calkin and children is visiting friends in Sussex, and will be absent for two weeks.
Schooner Union has arrived from

New York with 175 tons of moulding sand for Rhodes, Curry & Co. of Am-Bark Gilsland of Norway has arrived at Bay Verte from Bristol in ballast. She is being loaded with lumber by

Work on the Sackville waterworks the lack of water pipes, which are being supplied by the Montreal Pipe Foundry Co. This firm was burnt out soon after receiving the contract to supply the necessary pipes, and so were unable to fulfil their agreement

SACKVILLE, N. B., Sept. 14.-After an illness of a few weeks, Helen, the seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brownell of Jolicure, died

on Thursday morning. Cases against four persons from the arish of Botsford for Scott Act violation were up before Stipendiary Cahill yesterday. James McQuarrie and Stanley Allen were each convicted of two offences, and Everett Trennolm of one, while the case agains Mrs. Araminta Burns was adjourned.

Edward Gooden and Bedford Harer, merchants, of Baie Verte, doing ess under the firm name of E. C. Gooden & Co., have assigned to Robert

Thomas, the 12 year old son of Wm. A. Gass, had one of his hands sev-A. Gass, had one of his bands severely bitten by a dog on Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Paisley arrived from Halifax last night. They will occupy the Fairley house on York street. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Crossman of Truro are the guests of W. A. Breau. Mrs. George Andres and daughter, Garda, are visiting Mrs. Harray Brownell

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Sept. 13.-The rain has come, but not in as copious abundance as farmers and householders desire, for the ground is only just moistened on the surface sufficient to be helpful to the fall plough-man, but inadequate to fill the wells, or put out the forest fires. These latter still fill the air with smoke, and the moist atmosphere keeps it like a pall low down upon the earth.

are visiting Mrs. Harvey Brownell.

The circuit court, with Mr. Justic ington as the presiding judge and only to adjourn as there were minal or civil cases for trial. Co ent, and the judge in addressing them naturally complimented them and the county on the clean calendar present ed to him. He also explained to the ions to make on any subject of in interest he would give it his consideration. He also referred res effected in the ruling n by the death of the late be loved and lamented Queen and the accession of the present sovereign without public coronation or disturbwithout public coronation or disturbance of any kind. To the people of the United States he expressed the good will of the people of Canada in the present hour of trouble.

The jury thanked the judge for his address, and recommended that the



judge's room be properly furnished His honor directed the clerk to forward the presentment to the warden of the municipality with his endorse-

The court was then adjourned sine Two boys, who belong to St. John,

deserters from the reformatory, are lying in jail here, committed by Sti-pendiary Magistrate Morrison of Sussex, for stealing a horse and wagon at Moncton. The boys were arrested in Sussex, and many people think they ought to have been sent to Westmornight. He has engaged the stone land rather than to become a charge necessary for the work from the Sack-ville Freestone Co. and will have a brought before Judge Wedderburn in crowd of men ready to go to work on a few days. They tell moving stories of the harsh not to say cruel treatment they received from the former master and matron, and have scars they show in proof of their charges.
Mrs. C. S. Goggin, son and daughter.

ning a reception was held at their have gone to Boston for a few weeks

the red house on Weldon street from a butcher and a laundryman. Any W. C. Milner, and intends moving his and all these could make a good liv-mamily there. mamily there.

Forest fires continue to rage in the ous. Won't some of the bright smart vicinity of Sackville, though the rain young men of St. John come to our

That was a happy party which as regular train on the N. B. and sembled at the residence of Mr. and I. railway was unable to pro- Mrs. William Beattey, in the village, owing to the fact that the sleepers had been burned and the track warped out of shape. A working train started early this morning and after several bear and showing train started early this morning and after several bear and showing train started early this morning and after several bear and showing the several bear and showing the several bear and showing the several seve present, who spent five or six hours in most enjoyable social intercourse and The store of J. H. Goodwin, Point in disposing of the abundant supplies de Bute, was burglarized Tuesday night and between \$5 and \$6 in coppers stolen.

Alex. MoNell, who was arrested last Alex. McNeil, who was arrested last Friday for wife beating, appeared before Stipendiary Cahill this morning. He pleaded guilty to the charge, but will enliven the proceedings with He pleaded guilty to the charge, but said his wife had provoked him by calling him ugly names and by being jealous of him. He admitted striking her once, but forgot how many other times. Mrs. McNeil had both eyes blacked, her mouth cut and her face bruised. McNeill was fined \$20 and costs or 60 days in jail, punishment to stand subject to future good behawhich formed one of the groom's gifts to the bride will tick off the happy hours. Their friends wish them long and who is driving through, stayed a was remanded until tomorrow normalist to the magistrate the charge against him was read and he and who is driving through, stayed a was remanded until tomorrow normalist to the Methodist parameter.

life and happiness. On Wednesday, the 11th, the Rev. A. N. McNelll, Baptist, united in wed-lock Blanche, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Logue, and C. J. Kane of Seattle. The bride was at-tended by Miss Maggle Bovaird, and George Bovaird supported the groom. After the ceremony luncheon was served and a very pleasant social After evening was spent by the guests, music forming one of its features. Another was the usual outdoor demonstrations which were rewarded by the distrib tion of a barrel of apples and cake

Smiles and tears, happiness and sor-row, are ever near neighbors, and this trite saying was exemplified in the sad bereavement experienced on Wednesday by Rev. H. L. and Mrs. Warin of the Brussels street Baptist church Mrs. Waring with her three months old baby girl came to the Riverside hotel, across the bridge, last week for rest and recuperation, but the sweet babe has been called away, and the parents in their sorrow have the heartfelt sympathy of all their friends.

Weir, Walter Fowler and his sister, Miss Bly Fowler, start for Buffalo on Wednesday next to visit the

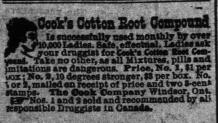
HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 12.-The neral of the late Mrs. Carnwath of Riverside took place this afternoon and was very largely attended. ervices were conducted by Rev. Mr. McPherson, pastor of the Presbyter-ian church, assisted by Rev. Mr. Davidson, formerly in charge of

Presbyterian church here, and Rev. J. K. King of the Methodist church. All of the twelve children of the deceased were present excepting one Vancouver. The pall-bearers were Alex. Rogers, Hueston Stewart, Jas. C. Wright, Asael W. Peck, Zenas Turer and Capt. H. A. Turner. The inent was at the Hopewell cemetery

at this place. Mariner M. Tingley of this place and Freeman Goodwin of Moncton have purchased the standing lumber on the Johnson property near Bathurst, com-prising something like six million feet. The purchasers intend to begin operations right away, and purpose getting out two million feet this winter.

Mrs. Robinson, wife of Capt. John F. Robinson of San Francisco, Cal., ormerly of this place, paid the village a short visit this week. The str. Mokta has arrived leals at Grindstone Island.

RICHIBUCTO, Sept. 14. RICHIBUCTO, Sept. 14.—Damien Cormier and Oliver LeBlanc were tried under the Speedy Trials Act by Judge Wells yesterday for setting the recent fires in Buctouche. Cormier pleaded guilty to the charge. A number of witnesses were examined, but no evidence was brought out to connect LeBlanc with the crime. Cormier went on the stand later and told the whole story of the fire and how it was started. He had no assistance from any rding to his statement, which leared LeBlanc from any part in the



act. It appears Cormier has been a terror to the neighborhood for years, and by threats and such like was able to extract money and other assistance from people whenever he wished, He had been warning people for a month or more that this fire would occur and where it would start. The only con-clusion is that he committed it to keep up the fear and dread the com-munity held him in. The prisoner is now fifty-one years of age. Judge Wells sentenced him to ten years in the penitentiary, to which institution he was taken this morning. LeBlanc was discharged. H. A. McKeown of

THE THE PARTY OF T

Arthur E. O'Leary has tagen charge of the Kent hotel A son of Basil E. Johnson, collector oms, fell off a fence a few days ago and fractured one of his arms just above the elbow.

St. John appeared for the crown, and Geo. V. McInerney for the prisoners.

J. A. Dunham and family, who have been summering here, returned to their home in Baltimore this week. They were accompanied by Mabel, daughter

of Robt. H. Davis.

Jas. Law, son of Robert Law, died at Rexton on Thursday. The deceased was twenty-five years of age and had been in failing health for some time. The funeral takes place tomorrow afternoon under the auspices of the order of Foresters.
Mrs. Meek, wife of Rector H. A.

Meek, has gone on a visit to her for-mer home in Quebec. Robert N. Doherty of South Branch left this week, accompanied by his daughter Serena, for the Pacific Coast. He expects to be absent for a year. Hugh M. Ferguson, a leading citizen

of Rexton, is recovering from an at-tack of typhoid fever. The schooner Polar Star, belonging to Rexton and commanded by Capt. Wm. Malley, went ashore near Charlottetown harbor last Sunday morning. She was loaded with lumber and is reported to be a total wreck.

Mrs. Barnett, wife of Wm. Barnett,

left this morning on a visit to Boston. YOUNG'S COVE, Queens Co., Sept. 12.—It is decided that there shall be a municipal contest in this parish of Waterborough. The candidates are Thos. Gale and Clarence Mott, conservatives, and Jas. McLean, in company with Alonzo Barton, a liberal, as The Rev. C. W. Hamilton of Mill-

stream and Rev. L. J. Wason ex-changed pulpits last Sunday. Robt. Babington has sold his farm at Cumberland Bay to J. A. Dixon. Fires have been raging viciously around here since Saturday, and several houses have been threatened with destruction. Fortunately the rain last night has averted such a catastrophe for the present.

Mrs. Hannah Gale leaves today for

St. John to spend a week with friends. McCutcheon worked for a few weeks Capt. Robt. Gale is visiting his old early in the season on the steamer home for a few days.

Rev. Newton Wilkinson of Alberton,

John and William Snoderass sold a valuable horse to parties at Sussex lest week. Isaac Snodgrass and A. W. Smith are also offering horse for sale.

BENTON Carleton Co. Sept. 18. Daniel McMillan received the sad news by telegram last evening that his eldest son, John McMillan had been severely injured while at work lumpering in Humbolt Co., California. This orning another telegram was received saying he was dead. No further particulars have yet been given. Moxon, Mrs. George Mills and Miss Gertie McMillan, with three brothers who reside here, have the sincere sym pathy of the community. Deceased was about 27 years old, and has been away from home two years. He is the second young man belonging to this place who has met with an accidental death in California lumbering interests within three years. Bruce McElroy, an employe in Ar-

scott & Co.'s tannery, was scalded quite badly recently about the face and neck by tanning liquor. SUSSEX, Sept. 13.—In the ca the King v. Bertha Lake, on complaint of keeping a house of ill-repute, the accused pleaded guilty and has ar-

ranged to leave Sussex within two She promised to close her house at once. In the case of the King v. Bess Gosline, Lottie Nichols and Annie Aheming, as inmates of the Lake house, they pleaded guilty, and will

leave Sussex tomorrow. The horses that were bought here for the South African constabulary were shipped today. Hugh H. McMonagle has taken orse and bull to the Hallfax exhibi-Samuel Fowler has taken three

orses, which he has entered for the aces in Halifax. MONCTON, Sept. 15 .- One of the largest funeral processions ever seen in Moncton followed the remains of Conductor Olive to their last resting place in the Rural cemetery this af-The Railway Brotherhood marched in a body, and the procession was headed by the Citizens' band. A meeting of shareholders of the Strathcona Coal Mining Co., held here

yesterday for the purpose of organ-izing the corporation, adjourned to meet in Sackville next week The Canadian Coal and Manganese Co. is now sinking a shaft at the Carlyle mine at Coal Branch, and is open-ing an office in Moncton, which will be headquarters.

NOTES FROM KARS, KINGS CO. The Baptist Sabbath school are plan ning to hold their annual picnic at Bethel on Saturday next, to which the pupils of the Beulah Sunday school are invited. The latter Sunday school had a very successful picnic about two weeks ago.

James Jones, deacon of the Baptis burch at Kars, is seriously ill. Some of the crops in Kars are a total failure owing to the prolonged drought, but carrots and oats are unusually good. One farmer states that he obtained 150 bushels of oats from 16 bushels of seed. The potato and buckwheat crops are almost total fallures.

KUMFORT Headache Powders are safe, pleasant and effectual. They contain no opiates or any harmful drug. They create no habit from con-

#### deed. No cause was assigned for the THE THIEF DISCOVERED. Bill William Branch and the Control of

Murray D. McCutcheon Arrested on a Charge of Forgery.

Admits to Chief Clark That It was He Who Secured the Money from the May Queen.

The saying that murder will out is as true as it is old, and it is forcefully brought to mind almost every day. Sometimes it is only a small matter, but very often some very serious wrongs are righted, and the good name of some unlucky one who has been living under a shaddow is cleared.

The trial of Harry Nelson, the North End barber, who but a couple of months ago stood in the dock charged with obtaining money under false pre-tenses from the May Queen is fresh in the memory of all. Nelson was hon-orably discharged, but his friends felt they never would be thoroughly satis-fied until the guilty party was brought to justice

to justice. And on Friday their wish was grant-ed, as an unfortunate lad taken in custody this morning on a charge of forgery, practically admitted to Chief Clark and other officers that he was the

party who got the money from the May Queen. Early this week an order, suppose to be signed by a man named Kane, a resident of Queens County, was presented to Slipp & Flewelling authorizing the payment of \$46.00 to bearer. The amount was due Mr. Kane for sheep purchased, and was promptly paid. Yesterday Mr. Kane called in person for his money. The order was at once pronounced a forgery, and the matter refererd to Chief Clarke. Detective Ring and Sergt. Hastings were put on the case, and about 10.30 o'clock this morning arrested Murray D. Mc-Cutcheon, 20 years of age, who belongs to Lake View, Kings County. McCutcheon was arrested at Currie's Business College, where he was taking a business course .He was identified by Mr. Supp as the man to whom he paid the money. On the way to the central station the suspect admitted his guilt, claiming he was hard up and needed the money. The officers went to the house on Mecklenburg street where the young man boarded and searched his trunk. In a sack in the bottom of the trunk \$40,00 was found. In a woollen mit \$80.00 was discovered, seven ten dollar bills and two fives. On the prisoner's person was found \$9.30, a watch, lately purchased from Sharp, the jeweller, for \$20, and a valuable

Mr. McCutcheon was this afternoo

#### HARTLAND.

W. C. T. U Elects Officers-Baptist Convention Toda).

HARTLAND, N. B., Sept. 12.-After most successful meeting, the provincial W. C. T. U. closed its sixth an nual convention here tonight. Last night Mrs. Barney, the world's

prison evangelist, gave a very interesting lecture on Temperance Expan sion in Cuba, which was highly aplauded and received with great en thusiasm. Mrs. Barney is an orator of a much higher order than the peo ple in these parts are accustomed

This morning a business meeting and a memorial service was held in Reformed Baptist church, and this afternoon business was continued. Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Atkinson, Monoton, re-elected presi dent: Mrs. McLeod, Newcastle, re elected vice-president; Mrs. Lindow St. Stephen, corresponding secretary Mrs. Phillips, Fredericton, treasurer; Miss Weldon, Sackville, recording se etary; Mrs. Gilman, Fredericton, auditor.

This evening a public meeting was held in the interest of Sunday scho work. The singing throughout all the sessions was of an excellent order and was by purely local talent.

conding secretary's report: Member of union reported, 33; number of ac tive members, 560; number of honor ary members, 47; number of publimeetings in year, 180; total receipts for year, \$1,983.86. During the year ten members have died. Two hundre of Toronto, the W. C. T. U. journal, were taken by members. The number of unions in each county are as folows: Albert, 3; Carleton, 3; Charlotte 6; Gloucester, 1; Kings, 3; Northum-berland, 5; Kent, 2; Restigouche, 2; Sunbury, 1; St. John, 3; Westmorland 5; York, 1. A very great deal of lit rature has been distributed. The Baptists' annual convention opens here tomorrow and ministers and lay delegates are arriving from all

parts of the province. SUCCESSFUL BAZAAR AND SUP-

PER.

HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 12 .- The ladies of the Church of England guild held a highly successful bazaar and supper last evening in Oulton hall, Albert. A large number were present from all parts of the county. bles, which were loaded with the oicest fruits and vlands of all kinds, ancy work, pictures, etc., were most erything, in fact, being carried off in a manner that reflected the greatest credit on the ladies of the chu well as the indefatigable rector, Rev. Allan W. Smithers, to whose efforts much of the success of the affair due. During the evening, music was rnished by the Minto Cornet Band and the Onondaga Concert Company The tables and attendants were as folondaga Concert Company. lows:

Confectionery-Mrs. H. B. Peck. Miss Hazel Peck. Fruit-Mrs. C. Allison Peck, Miss Helen J. McGorman, Miss Randolph. Novelty and apron-Miss Flora Stevens, Miss Annie Copp, Mrs.

Smithers, sr., Miss Maisie Smithers. Art-Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Barton. Ice cream-Miss Celia I. F. Peck. Tea table—Mrs. C. A. Peck, Mrs. M. B. Dixon, Mrs. A. W. Smithers, Mrs. Munro, Miss Ida Bishop, Miss Calrus,

Miss Lizzie Carrier. Lemonade-J. T. Smallman. Tickets-Messrs. Needham Moore and Wry.

MILITIA ORDERS That Concern Several New Brunswick Corps.

OTTAWA, Sept. 13 -Militia orders were issued today as follows: Eighth Princess Louise, N. B., Hussars—Captain G. S. Kinnear resigns the appointment of adjutant. To be major, second in command, Major F V. Wedderburn. To be major, Cap-tain G. S. Kinnear, vice F. V. Wedderburn. To be second lieutenants, provisionally, P. L Fairweather, vice D. L. McDougall, deceased; E. B. Harnett, vice F. Fawcett, promoted. Sixty-seventh regiment, Carleto Light Infantry-To be major, Captain J. W. Baker, vice G. E. Boyer, pro-moted. To be ideutenants, Second Lieutenant W. P. White, vice Sutton, retired; Second Lieutenant A. Lawson, vice J W. Baker, promoted. To be

second lieutenant, provisionally, C. Ridout, gentleman, vice W. P. White, promoted. Seventy-First York Regiment-The promotion of Surgeon Lieuteant F. I. Blair to be surgeon captain is cancelled. To be second lieutenants, provisionally, H. E. Alexander, vice G. W. H. Thomas, promoted; S. W. Bab-bit, vice C. F Randolph, retired. Seventy-Third Northumberland Regiment—To be major, Captain J. D. B. F. Mackenzie, vice A. D. Shirreff, retired. To be captain, Lieutenant F. P. Yorston, vice Mackenzie, promoted. To be lieutenant, Second Lieutenant D. A. McIntosh, vice F. P. Yorston, promoted To be second lieutenant, Sergt. B. L. Brophy, vice McIntosh,

Twelfth Newcastle Field Battery-To be second lieutenant, W. Ferguson, THE PRIEST REFUSED.

Young Couple, However, Found Others Willing to Unite Them.

WINDSOR, Sept. 9.-The old adage that love laughs at locksmiths was never more fittingly illustrated than it was yesterday, when Frank Reaume was yesterday, when Frank Reading and Miss Minnie St. Louis, two well-known young people of Sandwich East, left their homes quietly and went to Detroit to be married. Resume and his flance were to have been married at Tecumseh, but owing to the opposition of the groom and the bride's father to the separate school instituted at Tecumseh by the bishop of London diocese, the parish priest was ordered by Bishop McEvay not to per-form the ceremony. It was stipulated, however, that if the groom would recede from the stand he had taken on the school question all would be well. ing daunted, the young couple jour-neyed from Tecumseh this morning, and by noon the knot had been tied in St. Mary's church, Detroit.

CALL TO REV. J. A. GORDON. Wanted as Pastor and College Lectur-

er in Brandon, Manitoba. A Brandon, Manitoba, letter of Sept. 6th to the Winnipeg Free Press says: "Rev. J. A. Gordon, of Montreal, form erly of St. John, has been called to the pastorate of the First Baptist church here. This was the decision reached at a meeting held recently to select a successor to Rev. Mr. McLaurin. Dr McDermaid, president of the Brando college, favored the call, as did als Rev. Prof. Whidden, it being the intention that besides his church duties Rev. Mr. Gordon would devote some of his time to lecturing on pastoral the ology in Brandon college. of the church's action has been communicated to Dr. Gordon, and his re ply is awaited. Rev. Mr. McLaurin the former pastor, was appointed sup-erintendent of Baptist missions, with neadquarters at Portage la Prairie.'

HUNTING AT GRAND FALLS. (Woodstock Sentinel.)

Hunting parties are now being form ed, and many camping parties will be as the hunting season for large game opens on the 15th inst. The head waters of Salmon and Little Rivers are a better game country than the Tobi-que, and the fame of those localities as a resort for moose, caribou and deer will soon attract large numbers of outside sportsmen. Large game is so much hunted on the Tobique every fall that the instincts of self-preservation impels the antiered tribe to seek the recesses of the wilderness adjoining the sources of those two streams to avoid the hundreds of nimrods who camp along the head waters of the Tobique River. Hitherto only a select few have visited those sporting grounds where game is so abundant; but soon the fame of those regions will spre and in a few years the Tobique will be deserted by sportsmen who will hie themselves to this favoured stamping ground for large game.

To cure Headache in ten minutes us Kumfort Headache Powders.

A BUNCT OF BACHELORS. (Hamilton Herald.) Here is a statement made to the Her

ald by a Wentworth county man a day or two age:
"Within a radius of two miles from my farm there live seventeen old bach-elors, each of whom is owner of at least a hundred acres of good land."

The speaker himself is an old bache-

lor, and is in very comfortable circumstances. His remark is suggestive of severa things. It suggests one reason for the poor showing made by Ontario in the census returns. It suggests one reason why the birth rate in Ontario is so low It suggests the unpleasant possibility that marriage is growing less popular

Children Cry for

#### THE MARKETS.

Revised Every Monday for the Semi-Weekly Sun.

COUNTRY MARK	ET		
Wholesale.			
Canadian heef	0 071/2	**	0 09
Beef, butchers', carcess	0 051/2	66	0 081
Beef, country, quarter	0 04	66	0 07
Beef, country, quarter Lamb, per lb	0 07	66	0 071
Mutton, per lb, carcass	0 05	44	0 06
Veal, per lb	0 05	66	0 07
Pork, fresh, per lb	0 07	46	0 08
Shoulders, per lb	0 10		0 12
Ham, per 1b	0 15	**	0 17
Roll butter, per lb	0 20	"	0 22
Tub butter, per lb	0 17	**	0 20
Tub butter, per lb Chickers, per pair	0 50	**	0 70
Turkey, per lb	0 12	**	0 15
Eggs, case, per dozen	0 11	"	0 12
Fowl, per pair	0 40	66	0 60
Cabbages, per doz Petatoes, per bbl	0 40	**	0 60
Pctatoes, per bbl	0 00	"	1 75
Hides, per 1b	0.05	**	0 06
Calfskins, per lb	0 00	**	0 09
Sheepskins, each Carrots, per bbl	0 25	**	0 35
Carrots, per bbl	1 25		1 50
Beets, per bbl	0 00		1 00
Turnirs, per bbl	0 00		0 75
Peas, per bush	0 00		99
Retail.			
Beef, corned, per lb	0 09		0 12
Beef tongue, per lb	0 00	**	0 10.
Heer roast per ID	0 10	44	0 16
Lamb, per quarter Mutton, per lb	0 08	**	0 12
Mutton, per lb	0 06		0 10
Veal, per lb	0 04		0 12
Pork, per 1b	0 00	"	0 12
Pork, salt, per lb	0.00	44	0 12
Sausages, per lb	0 00		0 13
Ham, per lb	0 16	**	0 20
Dacon, per lb	0 16	16	0 20
Tripe, per lb	0 00		0 10
Butter (creamery), rolls	0 00	**	0 25
Butter (dairy), rolls	0 25		0 25
Butter (tub), lb, Lard, per lb	0 18		0 20
Lard, per lb	0 00	"	0 16
Eggs (case), dozen	0 14	"	0 16
Eggs (henery), dozen	0 20	**	0 00
Onions, per lb	0 00		0 05
Lettuce	0 00		0 06
Radish	0 03		0.05

 Radish
 0 03

 Potatoes, per peck
 0 25

 Turnips, peck
 0 00

 Leets, per peck
 0 00

 Carrots, per peck
 0 00

 Celery, per bunch
 0 05

 Chickens, per pair
 0 60

 Chickens
 0 50

 Fowl, pair ..... 0 50 Curkeys, per lb. .... 0 14 FISH.

Greese
Matches, Standard
Matches, Star
Rice, per lb...
Cream of tartar, pure, bbis.
Cresm of tartar, pure, bxs.
Blearb sods, per keg
Sal sods, per lb...

FRUITS, ETC.

Late Valencia oranges ... American onions, per bbi. New Brunswick apples ... Laisins, Sultana, new ... Jaiencia layers, new ....

PROVISIONS FLOUR, ETC. 

GRAIN, ETC. Oats (Ontario), car lots. 0 43%

OILS.

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on ENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their loints limber and muscles in trim.

retaries Wilson up together, and tered the house. New York drove and representat New York, and nor came Major mander of the N York, with his full uniform.

It was just eig barouche drove 1 ing President R Mrs. Wilcox. very grave as to assist Mrs. W riage. His face smile to the saul est the carriage, the greetings sil clination of the up the well fille sident had arrive to gain entrance narrow lane thro velt passed to the The services

when there was ping black hors drawing the hear the casket of t was a heavy trappings to re The horses, too, caparisoned, and from tip of nose Within the hou unspeakable. In the right of th Roosevelt entered was stretched head was to the ed as millions of seen him save little badge of only decoration which was alwa his coat, was mi spoke of it, and taken to the city

which he prize

placed again

The family had devoted one be rived. Mrs. Mc into the chambe Dr. Rixey, and him who support through all thos Dry eyed she fondled his face. realize that he w The friends an to view the remainder to began. The me had taken their ers arrived. T viewed the body. About 100 in Some were so o the sight of the ance that their vulsive sobs. S the room, but o willed man who the barriers of e to no He passed throseated himself

sinking far down resting his head

ing all the serv

Just before Roosevelt enter room from the He held soldier, his left h his silk hat. Th toward him fell let him pass. He to silently shake no smile to acc He, too, like the seat against the forgotten to rise of the United St to be restrained President Roosev of the line of c his face away fro peared to be stee at the face of th in the room w might have been ed longer. Then and advanced a head and looke sive features of and responsibil Long he gazed the muscles of 1 the strong emot labored. At last Bingham, the casket, at the s M. B. church, service.

The pastor v into the hall, words could be the stairs. The the beautiful Light were sun was President hymn. Everyone music knew swelled through heard on every velt himself sw his footing was When the sir ter read the e funeral service

the First Corin as he began, a throughout the vice. The read sang the hymr Thee, the first i McKinley had r ied. As the pastor began stanza from th

Ob God, our Our hope fo Our shelter f And our et His prayer was We, thy servar or manifestations for manifestations into Thy presence Thy holy name an goodness. Be mer us, as stricken we come to Thee, and fears and fairs and shorteon "Thy will be done grief abide with u

## ARKETS.

Monday for the Weekly Sun.

TRY MARKET.

FISH. new... ROCERIES.

d, yellow bright, yellow,

RUITS. ETC.

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OILS. and Ches- 0 00 " 0 181/2 \*\* 0 17% 0 161/

New York, and following the governor came Major General Roe, commander of the National Guard of New York, with his staff of aides, all in full uniform.

It was just eight minutes before the opening of the service when a covered barouche drove up to the house, bringing President Roosevelt and Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox. The president looked very grave as he alighted and turned to assist Mrs. Wilcox from the carriage. His face did not relax into a smile to the saultations of those nearest the carriage, but he acknowledged the greetings silently and with an inclination of the head. Word passed tup the well filled walk that the president had arrived, and those waiting to gain entrance fell back, making a narrow lane through which Mr. Roosevelt passed to the house.

The services had already begun when there was a clatter of hoofs down the avenue, and four high stepping black horses came into view, drawing the hearse which was to bear the casket of the dead president. It was a heavy vehicle, without any trappings to relieve the dead black. The horses, too, were not plumed or caparisoned, and all four were black from tip of nose to tail.

Within the house of death was wee unspeakable. In the drawing room to the right of the hall, as President. The present joined in the Lord's Amen.

All present joined in the Lord's Amen.

About 100 in all saw the remains. Some were so overcome with grief at the sight of the thin, placid countenance that their frames shook in convulsive sobs. Senator Hanna entered the room, but did not approach the casket. His face was set like an ironwilled man who would not let down the barriers of his grief. She senator President Roosevelt came from the spoke to no one. His eyes were vacant. He passed through the throng and casket, and entered the first carriage.

Just before 11 o'clock President Roosevelt entered, coming into the room from the rear through the lib-He held himself erect, like soldier, his left hand carrying forward his silk hat. Those who were coming toward him fell back on either side to let him pass. He paused once or twice to silently shake hands, but there was no smile to accompany his greetings. He, too, like the man deep down in his seat against the wall, and who had forgotten to rise when the president of the United States entered, seemed to be restrained in a grat grief. When President Roosevelt reached the head of the line of cabinet officers he kept his face away from the casket, but appeared to be steeling himself for a look at the face of the dead. The tension in the room was great. Perhaps it might have been sixty seconds, it seemed longer. Then the president turned and advanced a step. He bowed his head and looked down at the impassive features of the man whose burden and responsibility he had taken up. Long he gazed, standing immovable, the muscles of his face only betraying to the united the room was great. Perhaps it might have been sixty seconds, it seemed and looked down at the impassive features of the man whose burden and responsibility he had taken up. Long he gazed, standing immovable, the muscles of his face only betraying of the United States entered, seemed the strong emotion under which he labored. At last he stepped back, Col. Bingham, the aide to the president, standing ten feet below the foot of the casket, at the side of Mr. Cortelyou, glanced in the direction of Rev. Chas. Edward Locke of the Delaware avenue

into the hall, a station whence his words could be heard at the head of the stairs. The signal was given, and the beautiful words of Lead Kindly

welt himself swayed to and fro, as if his footing was insecure.

When the singing ended, the minister read the eloquent lesson from the funeral service—the 15th chapter of the First Corinthians. All had risen as he began, and remtained standing throughout the remainder of the service. The reading over, the quartette sang the hymn Nearer My God to Thee, the first line of which President McKinley had repeated at intervals of consciousness during the day before he died. As the music died away, the pastor began his invocation with a stanza from the well known hymn:

Oh God, our help in ages past.

Oh God, our help in ages past, Our hope for years to come, Our shelter from the stormy blast, And our eternal home.

We, thy servants, humbly beseech Thee for manifestations of Thy favor as we come into Thy presence. We laud and magnify Thy holy name and praise Thee for all Thy gcodness. Be merciful unto us and bless us, as stricken with overwhelming sorrow we come to Thee. Forgive us for our doubts and fears and faltering faith, pardon all our sins and shortcomings and help us to say "Thy will be done." In this dark night of grief abide with us till the dawning. Speak

McKinley is Dead.

(Continued from Page Two.)

(City Hall open indefinitely, and the City Hall open indefinitely, and the Save Hall open indefinitely, and the Save Hall open indefinitely, and the City Hall open indefinitely, and the Save Hall open indefinitely, and the Save Hall open indefinitely, and

The presidential carriage fell in immediately back of the military escort.

As the funeral cortege moved south through Delaware avenue, toward the city hall, it passed through a vast concourse of people filling the walks tops, windows and every available face of the buildings along the line of passed along, women cried and strong men gave expression to universal feel-

slowly into Franklin street, a few drops of rain fell. In two minutes it was raining hard. The long line of troops took their posts at attention, facing city hall. Carriages containalong by a southwest gale off the watted from the hearse to the shoulders of the sailors and marines and borne into the city hall. Outside there was not a man, so far as could be seen, who did not stand, defying the ele-ments, with hat removed. Inside, with steps impressively slow and measur-

steps impressively slow and measured, the bearers made their way to the catafalque. A moment later and the body of President McKinley was lying in state.

Circled about the bier was a distinguished company. To the left stood President Roosevelt, with bowed head and solemn face. Guarding the body ware a serverent of artillery at the Light were sung by a quarter.

Light were sung by a quarter.

Was President McKinley's favorite hymn. Everyone within sound of the music knew it, and as the voices swelled through the house, sobs were heard on every side. President Rooseheard on

An American flag was thrown across the foot of the casket, and resting against it were wreaths of roses.

A moment of silence prevailed. Then President Roosevelt nodded to Secretary Root, and side by side they left the scene by the rear doors, followed by the other members of the cabinet. Five minutes were spent in completing the arrangements for the admission of Buffalo's citizens. Throughout the long hours of the afternoon there was never a cessation of the silent moving stream of people. In the early hours the function was rendered

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Czolgosz does not yet know that President McKinley is dead, and will probably not know until he is arraigned

PRES. ROOSEVELT KEEPS QUIET. BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 15.—President Roosevelt passed a very quiet day at the Wilcox house, only going out to attend the funeral of the late president. His secretary, Mr. Loeb, and sident. His secretary, Mr. Loeb, and this assistants were, however, kept busy opening telegrams and mail and classifying them. Piled up on the oak table in the sitting room of the house were at least 600 telegrams and let-

ters.

The only announcement that the pre sident had to make today was that Mr. Cortelyou, private secretary of President McKinley, would for the present act in that capacity for him, because

more to despaten tweive non-commissioned officers to Washington in charge of a commissioned officer to act as body bearers. They are to arrive in Washington tomorrow in time to handle the casket. They are to remove the casket from the train and place it in the hearse and will walk, six on a side, next to the hearse to the White House. It will also be their duty to put the casket room the stand in the east room and to perform like offices at the Capitol, the railway station and at Canton.

General Barry has arranged to have six chony columns placed in the White House to support the casket.

SUPPORT the casket.

MILBURN HOUSE, Buffalo, Sept. 15.—The

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH. BUFFALO, Sept. 15.—The coroner of Eric county today issued the following certificate of death of the late President:

City of Buffalo, Bureau of Vital Statistics. County of Erie, State of New York.

Certificate and record of death of Wm. Me Certificate and record of death of Kinley:
I hereby certify that he died on the 14th day of Sept., 1901, about 2.15 o'clock a. m., and that to the best of my knewledge and belief the cause of death was as hereunder written, cause gangrene of both walls of the stomach and pancreas following gunshot. Witness my hand this 14th day of Sept., 1901. (Signatures)

H. R. GAYLORD,
H. Z. MATSINGER, M. D.,
JAMES F. WILSON, Coroner. Dath of death, Sept. 14, 1901. Age, 58 years, 7 months, 15 days.

years, 7 months, 15 days.

Color—White.
Single, married, etc.—Married.
Occupation—President of the United States.
Birthpiace—Niles, Ohio.
How long in United States if foreign born—
Father's name—William McKintay.
Father's birthpiace—Pennsylvania, U. S.
Mother's name—Nancy McKinley.
Mother's birthpiace—Ohio, U. S.
Place of death—1163 Delaware avenue, Buffalo.

falo.
Last previous residence—Washington, D. C.
Direct cause of death—Gangrene of both
walls of stomach and pancreas following
gunshet wound.

St. Paul's Cathedral is expected to receive a message of condolence at any moment from its sister in affliction the Brooklyn Bridge.—Mail and Ex-

20 YEARS OF VILE CATARRH.

Wonderful Testimony to the Ourative Powers of Dr. Ag-

THE HUSBAND'S POCKETS.

(New York Star.)

The other day a magistrate of this town gave the opinion, perhaps it is more accurate to say the dictum, that a woman has no right to "go through" her husband's pockets. We don't know that there is any light on the subjecin the Year Books. Most of women's rights have grown up since then; and where did the tyrant man wear his pockets in earlier days? Is there anything in Froissart or anybody else to show where Edward the Black Prince in all his armor kept his change and how he got at it? Where did Godfrey of Bouillon hide his latchkey? It is idle to tell us of pouch and girdle. Rob-in Hood knew where to find the treas-ury of the gentlemen whom he invited

sheriff of Nottingham have anything that could properly be called a trous-ers' pocket? Did Bluebread or Henry VIII. in all his glory and his plethore of matrimonial ventures ever have in really be described as a change pocket?
"Ho, good my almoner, fling me a rose noble to you merry minstrel." O, we have read historical novels and know their lovely language, but we defy any-body to prove that any law of the

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ough to soy that since for mysterious reason, into which heaven forfend that we should enter, she has no pockets of her own, his must be hers. She has the right to use them, to collect her just dues from them. If he doesn't like it, let him stuff his ill-gotten gains into eaddlobers and course them are soldlobers and course them are soldlobers and course them are soldlobers. MILBURN HOUSE, Buffalo, Sept. 15.—The simple services at the Milburn house began at 11 o'chock and were concluded at 11.3. President Roosevelt and the cabinet stood leside the bier. Mrs. McKinley and the cabinet stood leside the bier. Mrs. McKinley and the family were at the head of the stairs. Mrs. McKinley did, not break down. A quartet sang "Lead Kindly Light" and "Nearer My God to Thee."

Rev. Locke read the 15th chapter of Corinthians and offered a prayer. The body was then estorted by the cabinet and military to the City Hall, where he people of Buffalo will view it.

MILBURN HOUSE, Buffalo, Sept. 15.—A death mask of the President's face was loade at 7.20 o'clock. It was taken by Edouard La Pausch of Hartford, Conn. some churl who tucks away money in a mattress or an old stove or a cracked coffee pot. Fate finds him out and punishes him. Fire or the junkman or punishes him. Fire or the junkman or was adopted, after which the session was adopted, after which the session

ed his wife. ed his wife.

The right of visitation of a husband's pockets is important to social justice and domestic economy. It may be waived; but it is only suspended, not

WOMEN AS BANK TELLERS. (N. Y. Mail and Express.)

advertisement by replacing thirteen or its men tellers and clerks with women. The employment of women in banks, in clerical or subordinate positions, was already much more common in Chicago than it has been in this city. This is also true of the country banks, as compared with city banks. Though they are often found as cashiers in they are often found as cashiers in country banks, the great city bank has been a business coenaculum which wo-men could hardly hope to enter, ex-cept as customers, on the outside of the counter; and even here there has been a certain prejudice against them. Some of our banks have instituted ladies' departments, and these, we be-lieve, have proved a good financial venture, in spite of the intimation which they have apparently conveyed that in financial matters women had better

it would be better for women to keep out of business and professional occuout of business and professional occupations altogether; but if they are bound to enter them, and must be admitted to them one by one, there is no radical reason why they should not be bank clerks and tellers as well as anything else. The qualities most needed in a bank clerk are accuracy, presence of mind, quickness of action and judgment, and honesty. Accuracy in figment, and honesty. Accuracy in figment, and honesty. Accuracy in figment, and honesty. Chair O. Brown, journalist of Duluth, Minn., writes: "I have been a sufferer from Throat and Nasal Catarrh for over 20 years, during which time my head has been stopped up and my condition truly miserable. Within 15 minutes after using Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder I obtained relief. Three bottles have almost, if not entirely, Three bottles have almost, if not entirely, men of the same grade of pay. If the catarrhal placing the finances upon a firm to the past fine of twenty years has developed this quality of accuracy in figures is perhaps oftener a characteristic of men than of women; yet the business work of women in the past finat a few years ago he had typhoid fever. After recovering was attacked most violently by Rheumatism and Neuralgia, he suffered so he thought he would die. Many a night thought he could not live till morning. Doctors tried to relieve him but could not. After taking three bottles of South American Rheumatic Cure every vestige of pain left him and he was as well as ever. 4 placing the finances upon a firm to pain left him and he was as well as ever. 4

NEW BRUNSWICK PROVINCIAL

AND INDUSTRIAL FAIR

Fredericton, N. ., September 17, 18, 19, 20, 1901.

A fine array of special attractions. Excursion rates from every direction.

All entries should be addressed to the Assistant Secretary, who will furnish prize lists and all further information on application. JOHN A. CAMPBELL, M. P. P.,

A. S. MURRAY. Secretary J. DARELL JAGO, Assistant Secretary.

Chicago bank has chosen its new tellers and clerks with ordinary discretion it will probably not have occasion to

that the first lady of the land was once a bank cashier. Practically she inherited the honorable position which she held in her father's bank at Canton, and of which she has never had the slightest occasion to be ashamed There is here an honorable preceden for the enfrance of women into the

on the coffin. Tenderly the bearers lowered the casket from their shoulders and committed in to the hearse. The solemn notes of Chopin's funeral direction during the supported the remains of Lincoln, Garfield and other statemen, brought out of the crypt in which it reposed so long. Gen. Barry, assistant adjutant general who has been placed in charge of affairs at the White House during the time the body of the President is in Washington, has completed his programme. He has directed the cumulations almost immediately behind the casket, and entered the first carriage. Should Have Normal School Work, presenting many strong arguments to show that an intelligent grasp of scripture truth and doctrine require it. Mr. Bynon gave the concluding address on the subject, Shall We Adopt Decision Day? In accordance with Baptist views, the speaker maintained that profession of faith immediately followed conversion. Deferring that matter until a certain day would be contrary to God's word, which insists that now is the accepted time. The addresses throughout were characterized with much earnestness and evident spiritual power, and the results of the Sunday school worker could not but be highly stimulating.

At 8.30 Friday morning Sunday school work was again considered. It was unanimously decided that the next Sunday school convention should be held early in July, at a time and place to be determined by the president and secretary.

Should Have Normal School Work, presenting many strong arguments to to made on its 1836. Pennsylvania is credited with three since ince in the scene of one or more lynchings during the last 16 years, except Delaware, Massachusetts, New Hampsthree, Miscachusetts, New Hampsthree, Massachusetts, New Hampsthree, want to call it; the woman's penny.
Without her the supercilious beast wouldn't have any pockets. She is justified in charging him a fee, a slight interest on the endowment of all this worldly goods. She has the right to garnish his pockets.

Besides, they are her pockets. Without enlarging upon the necessity of a common household fund and of a special privy purse for the wife, it is enough to soy that since for mysterious

to be determined by the president and

adjourned to meet later at the call of At 10 o'clock the regular convention

opened with devotional services, at the conclusion of which Mrs. J. K. Barney of Rhode Island, by request, delivered an address. The convention then appointed committee of nomination and arrangements. The secretary read the (N. Y. Mail and Express.) report on the state of the denomina-A Chicago bank has obtained a good tion, which, after discussion, was

tion, which, after discussion, was adopted.

An excellent paper on education, written by Mr. Bynon, followed, which led to an animated discussion, partitipated in by a large number present. Owing to the lateness of the hour, the report was laid over until a subsequent session.

quent session.

In the afternoon the session opened In the afternoon the session opened with prayer by Mr. Hughes, after which the papers of the Summer School of Theology were asked for.

Rev. R. Barry Smith presented a clear and attractive treatment of the topic, Unfinished Business, which was listened to with the deepest interest.

Rev. Mr Bynon followed with a Pible exposition in the Christian Sab Bible exposition in the Christian Sab-bath, strongly antagonizing the posi-tion of the Seventh Day Sabbatarians in their maintenance of the Jewish

The convention then proceeded to regular business, which concluded the afternoon session.

WANTED—A capable plain cook for the Old Ladies Home. Apply to the MATRON, 147 Broad Street, St. John.

AGENTS WANTED—Life of President Mc-Kinley, fully illustrated, largest and most complete; lowest retail prices. Free outfits ready. Send II cents to pay postage. Beau-tiful pictorial edition now in press. Act quick and get first territory. Millions want it. Rush. EARLE PUB. CO.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village or country property in amounts to suit at low rate of interest. H. H. PICKETT, So-licitor, 50 Princess street, St. John. 1007

# APIOL&STEEL

A REMEDY POR IRSEGULARITIES superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Penny-royal, &c. Order of all chemists, or post free for \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS, Limited, Montreal and Toronto, Caneda, and Victoria, British Columbia, or MARTIN, Pharmaceu-tical Chemist, Southampton, England.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the Co-partnership heretofore existing beteen Erb & Sharp, Commission Merchants, was dissolved by mutual consent on November 1st, last.

The business will be continued by Geo. N. Erb, at the old stand, Stall A, City Market, where he will be pleased to receive consignments of Country Produce to sell, and guarantees to make prompt returns at the best possible prices.

3,000 LYNCHINGS IN 20 YEARS. Students of Government Believe Problem 11
Fast Reaching Point Where Drastic
Measures Will Be Taken.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Students of government believe that the lynching problem is fast reaching that point where drastic measures will have to be taken by congress to check it.

Records kept for 20 years show 3,130 lynchings. This year, up to Aug. 30, 101 lynchings took place. The biggest "lynching" year was 1832, with 236. New York had one lynching in 1836 and one in 1836. Pennsylvania is credited with three since

(From the Philadelphia Telegraph.) A well-known Oxford don has a reputation for mixing up the initial con-sonants of his words with results that often proves startling to his hearers. In a sermon he once said: "I have in my heart a half-warmed fish," meaning, of course, "a half-formed wish." Again, at a meeting he allud-ed in a speech to "our queer dean," but he meant an affectionate reference to the royal visitor of the university— not a criticism of any hard-worked college official. "Mrs. Blank told me yesterday she had left, off stealing at the doors" is another instance which needs no explanation.

THE POPULATION OF LONDON.

(From the National Review.)

The population of London, according class, is compressed within a spa-about 130,000 acres, or, say, 200 so

ACCEPTED THE CALL

A trelegram was received Saturday from Rev. H. H. Roach of Annapolis accepting the call tendered him by the Haymarket square Baptist church to become their pastor. Mr. Roach will, in all probability, enter upon his new duties here within a very short time, as the present pastor, Rev. P. J. Stackhouse, preached his farewell sermon yesterday. Great regret is expressed by the members of the church at the departure, as he has been instrumental in having the new church built and in placing the finances upon a firm basis.

nd all athletes depend on Liniment to keep their and muscles in trim. The state of the s

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Sept 12—Ser St Croix, 1064, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mise and pass. Sch Winnie Lawry, 215, Whelpley, from Salem, D J. Purdy, bal.
Coastwise—Sens Selina, 59, Seely, from Apple River: Maitland, 44, Hatfield, from Hantsport; Seze, 53, Lyons, from Parriboro; Susie Prescott, 98, Daly, from Quaco. Sept 14—Str Ovidia, 1,907, Norden, from Htll, Emg, Alex Watson, bal.
Str State of Maine, 819, Thompson, from Pcston via Eastport.
Str Sahara, 2,664, Cave, from Glasgow, Wm Thomson and Co, bal.
Sch Walter Miller, 117, Boston, from New York, N O Scott, coal.
Sch Alice Maud, 119, Haux, from New York, A W Adams, coal.
Sch Eric, 118, Williard from New York, N C Scott, coal.

Sch Eric, 118, Willard from New York, N. C. Scott, \*cosi.
Sch H A Holder, 94, from Boston, P. McIntyre, bal.
Coastwise-Str. Centreville, 32, Graham,
from Sandy Gove; schs Alma, 69, Day, from
Point Wolfe; Evelyn, 69, Tufts, from Quaco;
E. Mayfield, 74; Merriam, from Parrsboro;
Westfield, 75, Stewart, from Point Wolfe.
Sept 16—Sch Annie A Boeth, 165, from
Newark, NJ, A W Adams, bal.
Sch Centennial, 124, Priest, from Boston,
F. Tuftz, pitch and oil.
Sch Fanny, 91, Sypher, from Boston, J. W
McAlary Co, bal.
Sch 1 N Parker, 97, Lipsett, from Greenwick, A W Adams, bal.
Sch J B Vandusen, 177, Atkinson, from
South West Harbor, Me, J M Driscoll, bal.
Sch Eltie, 117, Morrell, from New Bedford,
Mass, J W Smith, bal.
Sch Pardon G Thomson, 162, Hatfield, from
12ar Harbor, Me, J E Moore, bal.
Sch Jennie C, 97, Currie, from Boston, A
W Adams, bal.
Sch Victor, 109, Rafuse, from Providence,
R I, master, bal.
Sch Nellie Watters, 96, Bishop, from Bos-Sch Flash, 94, Tower, from Boston, J. M. Driscoll, bal.

Sch Nellie Watters, 96, Bishop, from Boston, F Tufts, bal.

Sch Geo L Slipp, 98, Wood, from Plymouth, Mass, F Tufts, bal.

Coastwise—Barge No 5, Warnock, from Parisboro; schs Packet, 49, Gesner, from Bridgetown; Chieftain, 71, Tufts, from Quaco; Mabel, 38, Cole, from Sackville; Friendship, 85, Gordon, from Quaco; Athol, 70, Mills, from Apple River; Walter J. Clark, 20, Burnham, from North Head; A. Anthony, 78, Pritchard, from Quaco; Three Links, 31, Maxwell, from Sackville; Margaret, 49, Hezanson, from Windsor; L. M. Ellis, 34, Lent, from Westport; Glide, 89, Black, from Quaco.

Creared.

Cleared. 13-Str Southgate, Thompson,

Sch Otis Miller, Miller, for Vineyard Haven f. 16.

Sch Fleetwing, Goucher, for Lubec, Coastwise-Strs Aurora, Ingersoll, for Campobello; Westport, Powell, for Westport, Scha Wood Bros, Newcombe, for Hantsport; Prospect, Newcomb, for Quaco; Dora, Canain, for Parrsboro; Theima, Milner, for Annapolis; Selina, Seely, for Apple River; barge No 2, Salter, for Parrsboro; scha Femple Bar, Bent, for Bridgetown; Wanita, Apt, for Annapolis.

Sept 14—Str Pydna, Crossley, for Cape Town via Louisburg.

Str. St Croix, Pike, for Boston.

Str. Erna, Ritter, for Bermuda, Windward Island and Demerara.

Bark Oregon, Pedersen, for Belfast, Ire. Sch Francis Shubert, Starkey, for City Island d. O. and f o. Sch Cora May, Harrington, for Vineyard ven f o.

oastwise—Str Ceutreville, Graham, for
day Gove; schs Ocean Bird, McGranahan,
Margaretsville; Westfield, Stewart, for
opport; Jessie, Spicer, for Harborville;
ttie, Parks, for Port George; Sea Queen,
livie, for Windsor; Gipsey, Ogilvie, for
oliville; Whistler, Christie, for Harborle; Ida M, Lowe, for River Hebert; Brisk,

#### Coastwise Schs Aurelia, Watt, for North Head; E Mayfield, Morrison, for River He-bert: Maudie, Beardsley, for Port Lorne. DOMESTIC PORTS.

Sch Avon, McKeal, for Vineyard Haven

f o. Sch Lanie Cobb, Beal, for Advocate Har

Arrived. At Hillsboro, Sept 12, schs R D Spear, Richard, from Rockland; Charles Willard, York, from Charleston, S C.
HALIFAX, Sept. 12.— Sld, strs Loyalist, for London; Ulunda, for Liverpool via St.
Johns, NF; Carthaginian, for Philadelphia; steam yacht Aileen, for New York.
At Baie Verte, Sept 11, bark Gilsland, from

shore, Sept 12, sch Charles I Dayis, for Boston, Mass. ham, Sept 12, bark Frau, for Mar Sept 13, sch Victory, Bishop, At Chatham, Sept 14, bark Valons, for Liverpool; sch Annie Bliss, for New York. At Campbellton, Sept 14, bark Wayfarer, lacot son, for Newry, Ireland. At Joggins Mines, NS, Sept 16, sch Helen M, for St John, with ccal.

#### BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived.

At Garston Dock, Sept 11, bark Hecla, from Dalhousie, NB.

At Port Spain, Aug 27, str Orinoco, Bale, from St John and Halifax.

At Bristal, Sept 13, str Micmac, Metkle, from St John, NB, and Louisburg, CB.

At Galway, Sept 10, barks Aylo, Davidsson, from Trois Pistoles; F B Lovitt, Saunders, from St John, NB.

At Glasgow, Sept 11, str Dean, Hamilton, from Bangor, Me, via St John, NB.

GALWAY, Sept. 10— Ard, sarks Ayloat, from Trois Pistoles; F B Lovettt, from St John. GLASGOW, Sept. 11.—Ard, str Dean, from Barbados, Aug 24, bark C W Janes from Pernambuco; sch Jessie L Smith, from Demerara (and sailed Smith, Smith, from Demorate (and 28th for Antigua.)
At Demerara, Aug 19, sch Tyree, Ross, from Bridgsport, NS; 26th, brig Clio, Gerhardt, from Lunenburg, NS.
At Falmouth, prior to Sept 14, bark Armenia, Anderson, from Bahia Blanca, and ordered to Gloucester.
At Livergool, Sept 13, str Nether Holme, from Chatham, NB, via Sydney, CB.
At Port Spain, Aug 27, str Orinoco, Bale, from St 1/thm and Halifax.
At Mersey, Sept 14, bark Eldswa, from Campbellton.

From East London, Sept 12, str Leuctra, trant, for St John.
From Newcastle, NSW, Aug 7, ship Fred Scammell, Campbell, for Manila.
At Newcastle, NSW, Aug 7, ship Fred Exammell, Campbell, for Manila. Sept 5, ip Gloozcap, Spicer, for Manila. Sept 5, rom Liverpool, Sept 12, bark Carrie L atth, for Annapolis.

eliton. Janelly, Sept 13, bark Broughton ii, from Ship Harbor, NS. farchester, Sept 12, str Carl, from

FOREIGN PORTS.

meiro, Sept 12, bark Veronica,

thur, from Yarmouth, N S; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; State of Maine, from St John, N B, via Eastport and Portland; schs Jessie D, from Shulee, NS; Earl D, from Marble Head.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 12.—Ard, bark Adelaide, from Halfax, N S; sch Olivia, from Digby, NS, for Boston, VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 11.—Ard and sld, schs Clara Roberts, from Neva Scotia for New York; Enuma D Endisott, from St John for do; Modoc, from Advocate, NS, for do; Cora D, from St John for Bridgeport; E G French, from Calais for Providence; Mecosta from St George, NB, for Pawtucket; Frank W, from Dorchester, NB, for do.

Wednesday.

for do.

Ard, schs Viola May, from Calals for New York; Georgia E, from Fredericton for New Bedford; Clara Jane, from Calais tor Philadelphia; Orlole, from Stonington for Sackville, NB.

At Buenos Ayres, Sept 14, bark Austria, Beverläge, from Montevideo.

At Oran, Sept 13, ship Vandura, from Bathuist, NB. uist, NB.

At Cette, Sept 11, bark Monte Allegro M;
from Chatham, NB.

At Salem, Sept 15, sch Pansy, from Boston for St John.

At Vineyard Haven, Sept 15, schs C J Colwell, from Wickford, RI, for St John; Lena Maud, from St John for Stamford, Conn; J D Ingraham, from St John for orders.

At Boston, Sept 14, sch Dominion, from Richibucto, NB.

At River L'Abbe, France, Sept 7, brig Bertha Gray, Richards, from Tusket Wedge.

At Philadelphia, Sept 13, sch Rhoda, Innes, from Barocoa.

Cleared.

Cleared. At New York, Sept 11, sehs J K Dawson, Hebb, for Pointe-a-Pitre and Bass Terre; Ebenezer Haggett, Warren, for Fernandina; J W Hill, Bayers, for Elizabethport, NJ; Wanola, Wagner, for Halifax, NS; Cheslie, Merriam, for Windsor, NS.

At Philadelphia, Sept 11, seh Chas L Mitchell, for Sydney (and passed down at Marcus Hook.)

At Portland Me Sept 12 str. Dominion At Portland, Me, Sept 13, str Dominion for Liverpool.

At Philadelphia, Sept 14, str Teresa, for St John.
At New York, Sept 13, schs Laura, for Cayenne; E Merriam, for Parrsboro; Nellie I White, for Yarmouth.
At Wilmington, Sept 12, sch Keewaydin, Brown, for Hayti.

From Buenos Ayres, Aug 3, ship Monrovia, Smith, for Ship Island.
From City Island, Sept 1, bark Bahama, Anderson, from New York for St John; sch. McClure, Weatherble, from New York for Charlottetown, PEL.
From New York Sept 11, sept. Mole. (Av.) harlottetown, PEI. From New York, Sept 11, sch Mola, for Havana. From Santa Rosalia, Aug 25, ship Bal-lachulish, Manning, for Victoria, BC, and lachulish, Manning, for Victoria, BC, and Fraser River.

From Buenos Ayres, Aug 8, bark Stranger, Leibke, for Rosario and South Africa.

BOSTON, Sept 12—Sld schs H B Emmerson and Neilie Watters for St John; NB; Lizzie Dyas, for Yarmouth, NS.

BOSTON, Sept 11—Sld schs Bat, Native American, for Boston; J M Harlow, for Atlantic City; strs New England, for Liverpool; Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS; Cumberland, for Eastport, Portland and St John; schs B B Hardwick, for Clementsport, NS; Harry Morris, for Quaco, NB, VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 11—Sld schs Lyra, Swallow, Mattie J Alles, Irene, J Mesevey, Lizzie D Small and Prudent.

From Portsmouth, Sept 14, schs John C Cottingham and James A Gray, for East Hillsboro, NB,

From Boston, Sept 14, schs Charles L Jef-Hillsboro, NB.
From Boston, Sept 14, schs Charles L Jeffrey, for Hillsboro, NB; Winslow, Morse, for St George, NB; 15th, schs Pansy, Myra, B, Abbie Vera, Aunie Harper, all for St John; Glenullen, for Musquash.

MEMORANDA

Psd Brow Head, Sept. 11, str Micmac Meikle, from St John and Louisburg, CB ped Rathlin Island, Sept 11, bark Bygdo,
Sorensen, from Liscombe, NB, for Ayr.
In port at Newcastle, NSW, Aug 13; ship
Glooscap, Spicer, from Melbourne, arrived
with for Manila. h, for Manila.
In port at Port Spain, Aug 28, ach Evelyn,
uchdnan, for New Yerk or Philadelphia.
Passed Sydney Light, Sept 13, Stortgorld
ad Eskeland, from Sydney for Cuba; hrist
ayflower, Dingle, from Bahla for Sydney.
Passed Beachy Head, Sept 12, bark Dunaffinage, Forbes, from Shields for San
rangles.

Sept 2.

BEACHY HEAD, Sept. 11.— Passed, ship Stamboul, from Trois Pistoles for London. TORY ISLAND, Sept. 12.— Passed, str. Netherholme, from Chatham, NB, via Sydney, CB, for Liverpool.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 11.— Passed schs Amie A Booth, from Port Morris for St John; Ellen M Golder and E I. White, bound east: Exception, from Windsor for New York; Julia and Martha, from Calais; Omega and Laura C Hall, bound west. west.

CITY ISLAND, Sept. 12.—Bound south, seh Abble Ingalls, from St John.

CITY ISLAND, Sept. 12.—Bound east, bark Guiseppe Corlavaja, from New York for Halifax.

CITY ISLAND, Sept 11—Bound south, sch lma, from Chatham, NB. Bound east, bark Bahama, from New York Bound east, bark Bahama, from New York for St John.
City Island, Sept 14, bound south, scha Bonnie Doon, Stephen Bennett, Lizzie D Small, Ida May, all from St John; Last named via Norwalk, Conn: 15th, Emma D Endicott, from St John; Fraulen, from St John Tay, from St John via Bridgepert; James Parker, from Chatham.
Passed Vineyard Haven, Sept 15, scha Tristle, from Fall River for St John; William L Elkins, from St John for New York; Leonard Parker, from Hillsboro for New Jark.

port at Buenos Ayres, Aug 9, ba Antigua, Jackson, from Yarmouth, arrived July 22, for Rosario and Port Elizabett, Rachel Emery, Wyman, for New York, with wood and hides; Albatross, Chalmers, rom Rosario.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. WASHINGTON, D C, Sept 11—Notice given by the Lighthouse Board that on about Oct 7 the work of changing the color of the Ludlam Beach light station dwelli from white to drab will be completed. Toolor of the trimmings, shutters and latern will remain as at present. This static is located on Ludlam Beach, Sea Isle Cities of New Jarsay acoast of New Jersey.

BOSTON, Sept 12—The Lighthouse Board, we notice that Sheep Porcupine bell buoy, ack painted nun, which was reported as ing in a sinking condition Aug 24, has en replaced in its position in Frenchman's

BIRTHS.

In this city on the 15th inst., to the cf A. Douglas Malcolm, a son,

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

CASSBLY.—Died at his residence, 257 Webster street, East Boston, James Cassely, rigger. A former resident of this city.

FOXWELL.—On Thursday, Sept. 12th, Eva Foxwell, aged 23 years. HARVEY—At Fredericton, on the 29th Aug., of heart disease, John Harvey, in the 40th year of his age, leaving a wife and two children.

children.

MYERS.—In this city, at 31 Lombard street, on the 12th inst., Ada, third daughter of the late James and Catherine Myers.

MORRISON.—In this city, on the 13th inst., Joseph Hugh Morrison, M. D., in the 46th year of his age, leaving a wife and three children to mourn their sad loss.

OLIVE.—At Moncton, Sept. 13th, Conductor Alfred Ernest Olive, of I. C. Railway, aged 51 years, son of the late Isaac Olive, leaving a wife and seven children to mourn their loss.

WARING.—On Sept. 12th, at Hampton Vil-

TALLER OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.-The body of President McKinley tonight lies in the east room of the White House. where for more than four years he lived as the chief magistrate of the great American republic. Upstairs in the apartments occupied by the family of the late President, his widow mourns among the saddest of memories.

It was with simple ceremony and a fitting silence that the body of the late President, which twice had seen the triumphal pageant of his inauguration, was borne up Pennsylvania avenue to the White House, where it was laid upon the bier in the great east room, in which he had stood so often in the pride of his manhood to receive the greetings of the common people whom he loved better than himself. It was fitting that such ceremony as there was should be severely military in character, in recognition of the facthat the President was the commander-in-chief of the United States army and navy.

The streets about the station wer filled with mounted troops, and the sta-tion itself was occupied by soldiers and sailors in uniform. On the broad stretch of avenue that led to the White House the people strained and crowded in a vast multitude against the repes that marked out the line of procession. The train bearing the President's remains arrived in the Pennsylvania railway station at 8.42 p. m. As the on swept from 6th street staprocession swept from 6th street sta-tion into Pennsylvania avenue a deeply impressive sight was presented. The historic thoroughfare was hung in black. It was about half-past nine when the head of the procession reached the White House grounds and turned into the driveway.

The carriages containing Mrs.

Kinley, Dr. Rixey and Abner McKinley had preceded the funeral cortege to the White House by some little time. With her right arm resting heavily and wearily upon the shoulde of her dead husband's brother and supported on the other side by Dr. supported on the outer state Rixey, she walked slowly along the houe. She stone flagging into the houe. soon retired. Dr. Rixey and Mr. Cortelyou later said that she stood the journey very well indeed. Among those who knew her best and were with her at Buffalo it is doubted whether yet she fully realizes the cal-amity that has befallen her, and it is with some apprehension that they look forward to the first days alone in Can-

ton.
"The major," as she always lovingly still with he but when she finds herself really all alone, the awakening may try eached. The result carnot be fore

White House the body bearers the coffin upon their shoulders and passing up the three or four step vaited until President Roosevelt members of the cabinet had alighted from their carriages, and then followed them through the wide open doors into the east room. centre of the room they deposited their precious burden upon a draped base and stood at salute the new chief executive and the cabinet members with bowed heads passe by. President Roosevelt, accompan by the members of the cabinet, left were driven to their homes.

Before midnight the household has

etired to rest, and the only lights to his comrades kept watch over their dead chief. WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.-Presiden

Roosevelt tonight is at the residence of Captain Cowles, the home of his 9.40 o'clock, accompanied by Captain Cowles, who had been officially desecond carriage were Secretary Hay of the state department and Secretary Gage of the treasury, the senior cab-Buffalo, and who met Mr. Roosevelt as President for the first time tonight. The President ran lightly up the steps of the Cowles residence after glancing at an American flag hanging at halfiately to the parlor and greeted Mrs. Roosevelt, who had arrived at velock, and who for the first time say

word that he was weary with his day's journey and wished to retire early. ans for the future administration of the government until after the remains of his dead chief have been laid to rest. He will accompany the body to Canton tomorrow night, and will be present at the services and the interment there. Upon his return he will ake up his residence at the executive

THE FUNERAL TRAIN. WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Through living lane of bare-headed people stretching from Buffalo up over the Alleghenies, down into the broad val-leys of the Susquehanna and on to the marble city on the banks of the ing Potomac, the nation's martyred President today made his last journey to the seat of the government over which he presided for four and

half years.

The whole country seemed to have drained its population to the sides of the track over which the funeral train passed. Work was suspended in field, workshop, mine and factory. The schools were dismissed, and everywhere appeared the trappings and where appeared the trappings

A million flags at half-mast dotted hillside and valley and formed a their loss
VARING.—On Sept. 12th, at Hampton Village, Donald Durkee only child of Reviage, Donald Durkee only child of Reviage Donald Durkee only child of Reviage of 16 thicket of color over the cities. At all the larger towns and cities after the weeks. BURN TANK

train got into Pennsylvania, militiamen, drawn up at "present arms," kept back the enormous crowds. The silence with which the countless thousands saw the casket containing the body of their here and martyr

was oppressive and profound.

Taken altogether, the journey home was the most remarkable demonstration of universal personal sorrow since Lincoln was borne to his grave. Everyone of those who came to pay their last tribute to the dead had an opportunity to catch a glimpse of the flag covered bier elevated to view in the observation car at the rear of the

The locomotive was covered with black, the curtains of the cars in which sat the widow, the relatives of the President, cabinet and others, were

Mrs. McKinley stood the trip bravely. In the morning, soon after leaving Buffalo, she pleaded so earnestly to be allowed to go into the car where her dear one lay that reluctant assent was given, and she spent half an hour beside the coffin. All the way the train was preceded about 15 minutes by a pilot engine sent ahead to test the bridges and switches and prevent the possibility of accident to the precious burden it carried. Not a wheel moved on the Pennsylvania railway system thirty minutes before the pilot engine was due, or for the same length of The train left Buffalo at 8.30 this morning and arrived at Washington

CZOLGOSZ INDICTED. BUFFALO; Sept. 16.—Leon F. Czolgosz, alias Fred Nieman, was indicted this attenoor by the county court grand jury for the crime of murder in the first degree in fatally shooting President McKinley.

When arragned before Judge Edward K. Emery, in the county court at 5.30 o'clock, the prisoner stubbornly refused to answer questions as to whether he had counsel or wanted counsel.

Judge Emery assigned as his counsel Hon. Lorain L. Lewis and Hon. Robert C. Titus of this city, former supreme court justices, whose names had been suggested by the Eric county bar association.

This over, the judge directed the officers to notify the attorneys he had just named and remove the prisoner.

to notify the attorneys he had just named and remove the prisoner.

Czolgosz was handcuffed to the detectives who started out of the court with him. The crewds surged after him, but found the exit barred by four strong policemen. Outside the court room door, the prisoner was surrounded by 12 policemen, with club drawn, and under command of Captain Michael Regan, Jailer Geo. Mitchell and several deputy sheriffs. The prisoner was hurried down stairs and into the basement, whence he was taken through the tunnel to the jail across Delaware avenue. Whether he was left there for the night or taken elsewhere, the police refuse to say.

District Attorney Penny stated as he left the court, that Justices Lewis and Titus would be notified and given an opportunity to talk with the prisoner, and that he hoped to arraign Czolgosz tomorrow morning to take his pleas to the indictment.

MILLTOWN NEWS.

MILLITOWN, Sept. 13.-There no improvement whatever in the con-dition of Alexander McKenzle, who

ning night and day The many friends and patients of Dr. R. A. Holland, hear with regret the on in the near future.

Sept. 14.-Saturday closed the m sion which has been held in the Milltown Catholic church by members the Redemptorist order. William Kerr formerly principal o

the Milltown High School, is visiting friends in this vicinity. Mrs. Kerr wa very popular in musical circles here.

Miss Louie Taylor of St. Stephen will hold a recital in St. Croix hall or Tuesday, Sept. 17. Miss Taylor, wh will give selections on violin and voice, assisted by Mrs. Annie Frank Libbey of Boston, noted harpist; Miss Elvie Everett Burnett of Boton, elocutionist: Miss Berta Taylor, pianist. Miss Sara Ross, the leading soprano of the Congregational church, sang a solo in the Presbyterian church Sunday evening. We are sorry to hear of Miss Ross leaving our midst to attend to her trade at Fort Fairfield for the fall and winter season. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McAllister returned to New

York this morning. Flags have been flying at half mas since the death of President McKin-ley. At noon the bells in the four places were tolled.

When you ask for Headache Powders be sure to get KUMFORT. Never accept a substitute. It is better to safe than sorry and you may be sure that KUMFORT are the best. Druggists in 10 and 25c, sizes.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Sept. 17 .-The Algonquin was closed to the ger eral public on Tuesday last. Lady Van Horne and Miss Horne departed for Montreal by C. P. R. on Saturday evening. After estivities in connection with the visit of the prince and princess are over they intend to return to Coven-no-ven

Mrs. A. R. Macdonell and family leave for Montreal this evening. D. McMaster, Mrs. McM., servants, return to Montreal by C. P. R. this evening. There are three parties of American visitors still left. have returned to town. They boarding with Mrs. Hans John

Halifax Herald: Miss Alice Scott, day, of Mr. Scott of the St. John Sun, has turned to Acadia Seminary to complete

#### JEALOUS RIVALS

Cannot turn back the tide, The demand for Dr. Agnew's little Pills is a marvel.

It's the old story, "The Survival of the Fittest," and "Jealousy its own Destroyer."

Chean to buy, but diamonds in quality-b usea, coated tongue, water brash, pain after santly. 40 doses, 100,1 100 doses, 250. 5

. TELLER Shw

900 DROPS Avegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-ness and Rest Contains neither Opnum, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

e of Old Dr.SANCE PITCHER

Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of SLEEP. Tac Simile Signature of Cal Hillstown.

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Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." A See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

ANDOVER. Three Weddings, One at Four Falls, Two at Perth Centre.

ANDOVER, N. B. Sept. 14.-On Wednesday a very pretty wedding took place at Four Falls, when Miss Mabel Barker, daughter of C. L. S. Barker, was united in marriage to Miles Rideout of Hartland." Rev. Mr. Haggart of that place performed the ceremony.
The bride was becomingly dressed in white, and was assisted by her sister,
Miss Ethel Barker, and the little Misses has been confined to the house for several months.

William McKenzie returned home for a short visit. Willie is employed in pulp mill, which he says is kept running night and day.

Kathlene and Cherry Beveridge of Andover, while Allen Rideout, brother of the groom, was best man. Mr. and burg, has also developed the fact that correspondence with the Boers was exchanged through the American connast, three years a years a years at the little Misses.

teacher in the primary department of the Hartland school. In Perth Centre on the same day of Percy Sisson and Miss Lula Tomp kins, and James Anderson and Miss Laura Brewer, one of Perth Centre's

most popular young ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Manzer started. on Thursday to drive to Fredericton They will attend the Fredericton exhibition, and also visit St. John before returning home. Mrs. Lewis Pickett left on Thursday

for St. John, where she will visit her son, H. H. Pickett, barrister. perty directly below that of M. S. Sutton, and which was once part of the Gosline mill property. Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon intend to move into their new home the first of the week. will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. LeBaron Miles, until Monday, when she goes to Fort Fairfield, Me., to give a recital in company with Mrs. Tap-pan Adney, soprano, and Miss Eliza-beth Walker, planiste, both of New

Senator Baird and his sons Hurbert and Fred are on the head waters of the Tobique on a hunting excursion.

An Indian Chief Who Is a Fine Violis Player-General News.

HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 13.-Two ndividuals. Dryden and Wilson, are serving a sentence of thirty days at the county jail, for begging from the kindly disposed citizens of Hopewell. Leander Wallace of Cape Station has taken the position of foreman or building at Riverside. The building. s mostly in frame.

residence of Mrs. Wilband at River-side and moved his family in this Chief Alex. Paul, a Milicete Indian, and three other sons of the forest, who are encamped near this village, gave a very creditable entertainment in the

hall here last night. The violin playing of Chief Paul was particularly Miss Adelaide Barrett Jump, Boston, billed to appear at Hopewell Cape Wednesday evening, Sept. 18th, and at Hopewell Hill on Thursday, Sept. 19th. Miss Jump is a native of Albert Co. and has achieved considerable cel-

ehrity as an elocutionist.

Dexter Donaldson of Chicago is spending a few days at Lower Cape, where his wife has been sojourning amination at Squire Tarris' court at e Cape, for theft, has been sent up r trial. Wilson will also be reman-d on a charge of resisting and

hreatening violence to officers.

Fred Payne is building a residence at Riverside, near the rectory. HAS STOOD THE TEST for ov enty-five years with thoroughly

tisfactory results. Fuller's Blackperry Cordial may be relied upon as a remedy for all Summer Complaints, in Children and Adults.

AMERICAN CONSULS

Who Gave Aid to the Boers Against the

LONDON, Sept. 16.-The trial of Dr. roecksman (who was public prosecutor under the Transvaal government) at Johannesburg, on the charge of treason, in addition to bringing to light some alleged traitorious correspondence exchanged between Dr. Krauz and others with Boers in the mment, though taking cognizance of the event, will not bring it to the at-ention of the United States govern-tent, leaving Washington to take ac-on, if any is desirable. THE HAGUE, Sept. 16 .- The American legation points out that as there is no American consulate here it is

impossible for correspondence with the Boers to have passed through the hands of a United States consul here. JERSEY ANARCHIST.

Who Said He Was Going to Buffalo to Kill Roosevelt-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.-Major Sylvester, superintendent of police, received a letter today from Chief Benj. Murphy of the Jersey City police force giving a description of a man supposed to be an anarchist, who said he was going to Buffalo to kill President Roosevelt. The description of the man is as follows: A foreigner, very stout, 5 feet 6 or 5 inches, black mous-ache mixed with gray, black hair and eyes, dressed in dark clothing and black Derby hat:

Each detective who went on duty ere today was given a copy of this description, and was told to be on the lookout for anyone answering to it.

WILLING TO BE CAUGHT.

(New York Press.) It is the easiest thing in the world to obtain lucrative employment in New York. Who said "a sucker is born every minute?" He was a poor statistician. Ten suckers are born every ninute, and if surface indications mean anything, most of them come to New York. The number of "business oppor-tunities" offered to young men is convertisements. "Five hundred dollars secures salary and interest in established business; \$3,000 yearly profit guaranteed." This gentleman could not afford to advertise unless he caught a few suckers to foot the bills. "Active partner with \$1,500; \$200 weekly guaranteed; experience unnecessary." Come on sucker! "Position open for young man, paying \$1,200 yearly; must invest \$2,000." The woods are full of these philanthropists, bailing suckers.

GUESTS OF CANADA

(Continued from First Page.)

CALLED OFF THE MONTREAL RE-

CEPTION. MONTREAL, Sept. 16.-Mayor Prefontaine tonight received a telegram from Major Maude, A. D. C. to the sovernor-general, saying that the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall would not, out of respect to the late President sckinley, be able to attend the reception which he was to hold in the City Hall here on Thursday night.

QUEBEC, Sept. 16.—The garden party which was to have been held at Spencerwood tomorrow by Lieut. Gov. Jette in honor of the Duke and Duchess of York has been cancelled by request of WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—The Schley court of inquiry will resume its sessions on Friday morning. The expectation is two sessions will be had daily.

Saturday's

When His Royal King's Honors

OTTAWA, Sep mencing to put pearance in an of the Duke and sent appearance attract almost His Royal High attired in a co-breeches, a scar otter and lined shoes with big s Owing to the ness of the wife sent the fur ca Cornwall, Ottaw ed Lady Laurie Six election ap hearing at the s

court commencis Mountains, Beauharnois and The maritime Skinner v. Far ance v. Conwe Stephen v. Blad Coal Co., Peters Wright, the Kin OTTAWA, Ser ning will witnes tion at Rideout ness has named conferring the R gentlemen whose mentioned in to grams have be Lt. Governor J and Mr. Shaugh principals of the be here on Satu that they may with their respectory of the most of St. Michael and held with His Duke of Cornw in the absence bridge as grand and principal I Cross. There a the order on the with the Canad

form the quorun order is Saxon stripe. The melioris aevi" President McKir of the crown w

tion met here t

sion. J. J. O'Do

order within eas

president, his co-Theakton. The Belier and G. E. His Excellency with Lady Mint from Montreal th tically everythin the reception to nesses. The city all that is wante magnificent welco There is an ugl with the distribut medals by the Du on Saturday. Ge has issued a me any militia man otherwise than in longs would be soldiers take a d holding that they to parade in their khaki. A deputa

the minister of n

it all right with th

get one day's le

their respective c

fore the Duke in

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