

There is \$1,834,334 for the Intercolonia d \$577,100 for the Prince Edward Islam ad. There are liberal grants for harbors

ern Point light. The boom is sixty feet long, a portion of which is painted red. The remainder is scraped bright and maned from hard min

ing and was in good

NO FURTHER PREFERENCE

ed with pro Tweedie and the members of the ent in regard to compulsory edu-Conti ion said they had been very cordially the building up of a wall of hostile tariffs

rolonged cheering. ng, Mr. Balfour said that for 50 years England had wa Our supr Our et ake it as hard for the United Kingdom export goods to otected countries. Free Trade an Empty Name. The premier said free trade was an empty name and a vain force. Cobden hever dreamed of the modern trust sys-tem, built up under protection, which in-flicted injury upon the capital and the workmen of the United Kingdom. For the present state of affairs. Mr. Ballour ations of trusts, and stranguence, economical advantages which our ents enjoy in the shape of cheape and in the absence of all those reg which we have assented to in the of the working distribution and in o raise their standard of living. "The case for inquiry is, overw and these articles suggest that for reform will be overwhelming a increal inputy upon the capital and the workmen of the United Kingdom. For the present state of affairs, Mr. Balton remarked he did not know of a cure. The evil had gone too far; but he knew of a pallation. Tremendous cheering followed paliation. Tremendous cheering followed the premier's last statement. "You will not get the great commercial nations of the world to abandon protec-tion," said Mr. Balfour. "I fear that you ing also. The supporters of our antiquated naturally to well worn device will not get the great self-governing colo-nies to retrace the steps which we with-out remonstrance permitted them to take, I am here, therefore, to recommend a pallipoment of reform. They about ments for which there is no rulminating in the bold as of our present system are prepared to re-store all the evils of the ante-corn law tion which I believe to be still possi Cobden hoped and believed in free trade throughout the world. What, in fact, we have got to deal with is a world where international commercial relations are governed entirely by treaty. times and reduce the man vation. It is not easy to pervensions of the truth in par language. They are founded on g incomplete extracts for governed entirely by treaty. "Is it common sense that we, the great-est commercial mation, should come for-ward and say: 'We want to arrange incomplete extracts from speeches, sel without regard to their general tenor they attribute methods and inter which exist only in the imagination (treaties?' We want to arrange treaties with you, but we have nothing to give you force food controversalist. The line of gument concisely stated seems to be follows: 'Firstly, it is intended to othing to withhold from you. ourselves upon your mercy and conside ation. Please remember how good we an a preference to our colonies, whose chief ember how good we are to your commerce, how we throw no im-pediment in its way, and how we do all we can for you and please don't forget us fore, be necessary to put a duty upon when you are making your next treaty. "My fundamental and essential request to you tonight to which the rest of my speech is subsidiary and incidental is that now, and a large part of our revenu taxes on food and drink, the taxes on rood and drim, one built of which is consumed by the working classes. Sec-ondly, the whole amount of the new duty, will be paid by the consumer. This is contrary to the doctrine of the most emi-ment of modern economists, who say that where an article is exported from a forspeech is subsidiary and incidental as that the people of this country should give to its government that freedom of negotia-tion of which we have been deprived, not by force of circumstances or by the pres-sure of foreign powers, but by something I can only describe as our own pedantry sure of foreign powers, but by something I can only describe as our own pedantry and self conceit." A nation deptiving itself of the power of bargaining, Mr. Balfour pointed out, could never make a good bargain. He asked that the government, from whichever party it was drawn, be given freedom to nerotiate. Mr. Balfour did not think the country was ripe for the taxation of food; but the evils of food taxation had been exaggerat-ed beyond what reason and logic justified. He advised the Unionist party, as the best result of his reflections, that to tax food would be against public opinion and not within the limits of practical polieign country and is also produced at home and in the colonies, a tax upon the foreign England clergyman, was called on, but was absent. Addresses of welcome ware then read by Mrs. Ingram, on behalf of the Women's Foreign Missionary Anxiliary Society of the Presbyterian church and by Miss An-mie Nicholson, from the local union. Mrs. J. H. Gray, of Fairville, St. John, then replied to the several addresses of welcome, as Miss Fullerton, who was to have performed that duty, was unavoid-ably absent. Mrs. Built PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS.

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1.100 Prince Edward Island.

Charlottetown armory orderly rooms, 2.550 charlottetown Dominion building, im-..

New Brunswick.

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this morning and discovered that the cab had been wired either for electric ligh or telephone. A portion of the in slip for light ships

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waterway. acadie, repairs to wharf nemouth Creek harbor, raising pier on west side and repairs to piers,

groynes, etc.. There is \$28,500 for dredging in

ritime provinces and for telegraph lines, Assistance towards extension of tele

\$2.000.

\$2,000. Telegraph connection between Deer Isl-and and Eastport (Me.), \$3,500. Telegraph line from Big Bras d'Or to Upper Kempt Head, Boularderie Island, \$2,000. There is \$10,000 to investigate matters

steamer. Steamer Westport III, Capt. Powell, sailed this morning for Yarmouth, where she will have her boiler overed before re-turning. Among her passengens were E. C. Bowens, ex.M. P., and Frank B. Lent, wholesale fish dealer. The latter left Yar-mouth tonight for Boston. G. S. S. Lady Laurier is daily expected to prive here with sumplies for the light. respecting sardine, hearing and oyster fish-respecting sardine, hearing and oyster fish-erries and coasts in the close season, for a steamer to replace the Acadia and one to replace the Petrel on the Great Lakes,

to arrive here with supplies for the light-houses and fog alarm stations on Brier and To pay the widow of W. P. Brown, In-

houses and fog alarm stations on Brier and Long islands. The winter mail esrvice between here and Digby begins its winter arrangement tomorrow. The mails will stop over at Sandy Cove and not arrive here and d part at midnight as they have during the summer time table. This change will be appreciated by the drivers and fertymen, but is a great inconvenience to the busi-ness men of both islands, who prefer the through service. To pay the widow of W. P. Brown, In-tercolonial, \$140. There is \$49,000 for railway commission; \$320,000 for surveys, examination of sur-vey, returns and primting of plans; talaska boundary expenses, \$140,000; additional sal-aries for vustoms at ports Canada, \$100, 000; working expenses telegraph lines Yukon, \$62,000, and \$146,000 as a contribu-(Continued on page 7, fourth column.)

through service. Squid are being caught here in large quantities and stored in the bait freezer, a new industry for Westport which is sure to benefit the large number of fisher-men residing on these islands.

BIG SUBSCRIPTION FOR GRAND TRUNK BONDS

Montreal, Oct. 1-(Special)-A Star able from London says:--"The subscription list on the new Grand Trunk guaranteed issue closed today was most succes of year and the deplorable state of

markets. "No less than \$2,500,000 of a total of \$3,250,000 was underwritten. The public response was so large that it is understood that the underwriters are to be almost entirely relieved of their stock." markets.

Rules of Grammar Won't Decide Alaska

(Associated Press).

London, Oct. 1-The afternoon s of the Alaska boundary commission de eloped considerable interruption of the Commissioner Lord Alverstone and Commisioner Turne all asking frequent questions regarding Lodge over the translation of the French word "crete" (crest). The solicitor-general quoted an unnamed authority, and Se Lodge retorted with examples showing the solicitor-general was wrong. The solicitor-general insisted somewhat hotly on his intermetation, and Senator Lodge said he did not think much of the solicitor-gen

FROM CANADA LIKELY Such is the Conclusion of J seph Walton, British M. P., and a Dele-

gate to Montreal Congress.

the sheadhing and was in good condition. The milk cans are new and have H. R. Hood & Sons' plate on them and are stamped 'registered.'' The firm of H. R. Hood & Sons is unknown here. It is feared that some new, large coal laden three-masted schooner has either been in col-lision or struck a ledge and foundered with all hands during Tuesday's gale. The weekage does not appear to have been long in the water or belong to a steamer with the exception of the wiring and elec-trical switches. (Canadian Associated Press). London, Ost. 1-Joseph Walton, M. P., delegate to the Montreal Congress, ar-ived today. He said, as the result of extrical switches. Nearly all the woodwork, as well as th adians will make any furthe Nearly all the woodwork, as well as the top of the house, is hard pine. A two-topmast schooner loaded with wood and piling from a St. Mary's Bay port for Bos-ton, put in here today to escape the heavy westerly wind which prevails outside. The townspeople are much pleased to night over the fact that the Petite Pas-sage cable is repaired and Brier and Long islands are once more connected with the mainland after having been out off for

in their import duties in fa London Press Comments

> (Canadian Associated Press). Other Business.

London, Oct. 1-The comments on Ma Salfour's speech at Sheffield are that h question of the fiscal polic with conspicuous candor and courage. Hi demands for the government of this coun-try power to say that importations shall not be free except to those who consent ring been out off for resent owner of the line, put the cable n at his own expense without the assist-

to give a corresponding freedom of their markets to our produce exporters. The Express says the speech is halting throughout and altogether lacks enthus

asm. The Leader says Mr, Balfour's rhetoric declaration that he is "going to lead" it a cry of a man even more anxious to con vince himself than others that he has not entirely abdicated his claim to authority The Telegraph says the speech contained

red from the published "notes." It will and as an epoch making episode in our

imperial history. The Chronicle says Mr. Balfour's great speech has come and gone. Now that he has spoken the political world will find teelf precisely as it was before, wholly newildered if not a little disgusted. The Standard is afraid the speech will e read with a sense of disappointment by intment by

The News says the speech was an at tempt to outbid Mr. Chamberlain, and to pose as the historic successor of Lor George Bentinck and Disraeli.

SUSPICIOUS FIRE AT

education, but the difficulties of such a law on the country at the resent time were very great. He thought t might be possible to have a law passed making it optional with the town or city

making it optional with the town or any to enforce compulsory attendance. He suggested that a committee be appointed to meet with the board of education. A wery largely attended meeting was held in the Baptist church last evening. Mrs. J. H. Gray presided, Mrs. Roper and Mrs. Burger delivered very interesting addresses. Miss Bessie Crocker and R. N. Wrsse forward the audience with solos. favored the audience with solos. Mrs. Burger addressed a children's meet ing this afternoon. It was very largely attended, and Mns. Burger gave a very in-tenesting address. The closing meeting will take place this evening in the Metho-dist church.

Newcastle, N. B., Oct. 1-The eighth, annual convention of the Women's Christ-ian Temperance Union of New Brunswick being held in Newcastle this Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday. On Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 there was

an executive meeting, and in the evening at 7.30, the first public meeting took place in the Presbyterian church, Mrs. McLeod, of Newcastle, first vice-president,

eing in the chair. The church was beautifully decorated The church was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves, ferns, potted plants and with flowens, and on the front of the pulpit was a large bow of white ribbon. The Rev. Henry Arnott, the Presbyter-ian clergyman, after the singing of a hymn, read the 146 Psalm, and Rev. H. Johnston, the Methodist ctergyman, led in prayer. An anthem by the choir fol-lowed, the contra alto being taken by Miss Bessie Crocker. Mrs. McLeod made a short address

Bessie Crocker. Mrs. McLeod made a short address speaking of the separation of the Mari-time Union eight years ago into pro-vincial unions, and of the growth of the work since that time. She culogized Mrs. Atkinson, former president of the pro-vincial union, but who was now in British Columbia, and said the loss was almost irrenarable.

Mrs. McLeod took the work on her own oulders with fear and trembling, but is doing the best she could.

Mrs. McLeod then called on Mayor Mor-rison to give an address of welcome, but the mayor was absent at Chatham, having been called them ing been called there at the opening

The Rev. H. Arnott stated that he had The Rev. H. Arnott stated that he had an abbreviated address of the mayor on behalf of the citizens of Newcastle, ex-tending a hearty welcome to the W. C. T. U., which he read. Addresses of wel-come were then made hy Rev. Messrs. Arnott & Johnston on behalf of the Pres-byterian and Methodist churches of New-castle. Rev. Mr. Cuthbert, Church of England clengyman, was called on, but was absent.

Miss Robinson, of Derby, sang a beauti-ful solo, "Like as the Hart Desireth the Water Brook."

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Water Brook." Water Brook." Mrs. Burger, of Clark, Missouri, was next introduced to the audience and was distened to with rapt attention for three-quanters of an hour. She is a most de-lightful and forcible speaker and always meets with a warm reception. Her talk was along the line of evangelistic work. After the collection was taken an ar-them was sung by the choir, and the meeting closed with benediction. Mrs. Sargent presided at the organ.

Henry Cargill Attacked With Heart Disease After Speaking on the Railway Estimates, and Dies Twenty

Minutes Afterwards.

Ottawa, Oct. 1--(Special)-Henry Car-gill, M. P., East Bruce, died at 10.40 to-hight in the rooms of the derk of the House of Commons. The doctors pro-nounced the cause of death angina-pec-toris. oris. Mr. Cargill was speaking for about 20 he finally succumbed.

On Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock the real business of the conversion com-menced in the Y. M. C. A. rooms by a consecration service led by Mrs. Seymour, of St. John. The service consisted of music, prayer and reading of the sorip-(Continued on page 6, seventh column),

100 yards dash between J. W. Humphrey,] up with reports from different branches and Elbridge Eatman of St greatly encouraged with the year's work Tonight in Wesley Mmorial church, the le witnessed the race, and terest was manifested.

EATMAN EASILY DEFEATS

St. John Colored Man Wins from Humphrey in Ten Seconds

-That \$4,000 Trunk Found - Methodist

W. M. S. in Session.

Moneton, N. B., Oct. 1-(Special)-The its work today. The sessions were taken

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and disappointment to his friends. Eat-man got a little the best of the start and lead his man to the finish, winning by five feet. The race was for \$100 a side. There was very little side betting. The Monctonians showed a willingness to back Humphrey, but there were few takers, and e wanted odds. The winner took the receipts, which amounted to about

\$35. The Westmorland County Teachers' In-stitute met in the Aberdeen building here this morning, with 110 teachers enroled at the first session. Tonight the institute and a large number of citizens listened to an intensting address by Professor Scott, U. N. B., on Wineless Telegraphy. The Methodist W. M. Society continued

Tonight in Wesley Ministratic church, are anniversary meeting of the society was held. Mrs. J. D. Chipman presided, and addresses were delivered by Mrs. Sprague on Study of Missions, and Mrs. Ross, the hoard of managers emeral Work of the Orga Miss Palmer, of St. John, submitted ted report, showing the total memership of the society to be 4.114, an in mbers during the year The finances showed \$6,950 was sent to the grand treasurer, an increase of \$1,000 The report was most en-

maging to the delegates. The missing trunk of jewelry belonging to H. W. Fox was located to-day at the Brunswick house, Sackville. It eems the Fox trunk had been forwarded with other baggage by mistake. F. B. Wood, of Moncton, has been re-elected district secretary of the I. C. R. insurance association by a large majority. of grammar."

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mortant witnesses.

released this evening undamaged and pro-ceeded on her way.

BRISTOL, N. B Erlon Brooker Arrested, Charged With Setting Fire to Asa Davenport's Barn, Which Caused a

Big Loss. Woodstock, N. B., Oct. 1--(Special)-Asa Davenport's barn was burned at Bris-tol last Saturday night under suspicious circumstances. The barn was full of hay

and Mr. Davenport is a heavy loser. Erlon Brooker, living mear the burn

building, was arrested on suspicion of set-ing the fire. He was brought to Wood-stock by Deputy Sheriff Foster and lodged

stock by Deputy Sharm Postar and Rouged in jail. The trial commenced today before Police Magistrate D bbleë. F. B. Carvell is prose-cuting and W. P. Jones defending. After hearing the evidence of Mrs. Dav-enport; which was strongly against the prisoner the trial was postponed until Monday to secure the evidence of several inv ortant withresses

Allan Liner Grounds and Floats in St.

Mrs. Sargent presided at the organ. On Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock

Lawrence. Monstreal, Oct. 1-(Special)-The Allan dine steamer Hibernian, while on her way. outward this morning, for Liverpool, went aground in the channel. The vised was released this evening undergoing was

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raffic not being properly apportioned be-ween the Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk 'acific. The amendment was lost on the



Forty-seven Presented to Parliament Tuesday.

Making a Total So Far of 207 Asking to Delay the Project -Bill is Now Up for Its Third Reading, and the Premier, the Leader of the Opposition, and Many Others Make Closing Appeals.

Sept, 29-(Special)-Forty-seven were presented at to day's site of commons, ma 207, for delay in the ntinential railway er petition was presented by W. Selkirk, fro nitoba praying for relief from exrates on cream and milk. is in many cases, the peition said to 60 per cent of the total value

LacPherson, Burrard, signed by 1,759 is, against the use of fish traps in a Columbia waters. Fitzpatrick introduced a bill to in-

be composed of five puisme judges ce. The bill was read

Not time. Col. Hughes read a despatch from the noming newspapers stating that troops ind been called out at the Soo. He want d to know what the government knew hout it. His own view was that commutauld as far as possible rely upon the

with good soil and forest wealth. der of the opposition also shed the Maritime Province ports the destanies of the Ca construction of this railway. of the money, but money is not an At first Mr. Borden conder and I think the energies of ernment proposition. This was a pair exigency. He afterwards got his cons to work and accepted . the ga

and it is with this object that I have the last time to appeal to all wh Mr Borden said that he was opposed to this claim to be patriotic to stand by the policy out finally admitted that it should be it, only he would make it part of the (Great cheering.)

Intercolonial. "Then the extension to Winnipeg Mr. Borden had his conscience at work and admitted that a road between these points was necessary, the only difference between him and the government being that he would buy a road instead of building one. Again there was the mountain section. Mr. Borden said about that, that it also was necessary, but he would have the Grand Trunk and Canadiam Northern build it together. If they did not then he would have the government to do the grant for the end of the opposition accept ed the prairie section also. Borden's Amendment Defeated. Dr. Sproule, who followed Sir Wilfrid show that the Grand Trunk Pacific would ruin Ontario citie and Lake por

Mr. Pater Dr. Sproul be a success. He

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why honorable friend unlinks in one line why eventually have more than one line why should he not accept this immediately. If he thinks that, why should he throw cold water on this scheme. We immst have

more railways than one. We are just on the fringe of our obligations if we want

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same division. Mr. Henderson (Halton) moved an EXHIBITION OPEN. nt making the payments in con with the eastern section subject This was lost Mr. Bell (Pidtou) moved an that the equipment of the eastern "d western division and the railway and oth property in the west be included in the Lieut. Governor and Provincial

NORTHUMBERLAND

Executive Were Pres-

ned this evening by Lieut. Governor

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all of whom were received by the

In his speech his honor referred to the

arge number of farmers in the county, coording to last consus three-fourths of

ors of the exhibition.

rtgages to secure payment of rental Lost on the same division. Mr. Morin (Dorchester) moved that th oaid run through his counity. Lost on the

same division. The bill was read a third time

entury has been a century that has been emarkable for the marvellous development Supplementary Estimates Today. Chatham, N. B., Sept. 29-(Special)-In reply to Mr. Borden, Mr. Fieldin The first agricultural exhibition held in the supplementary estimated orthumberland county was formerly aid that cycle of time the Unite uld be down tom een the great centre of atta way subsidies on Friday or the following world, but a new star ha will continue until Thusrday night. His homor was accompanied by a guard of 50 men from the 73rd Battalion, under Capt. MacKenzie. The premier and all the members of the cabinet were also present U of whom were more the the direct upon the horizon, a star not in Monday.

Monday. On motion to go into supply, Mr. Charl-ton advocated government assistance for the proposed expedition of Captain Ber-nier in search of the north pole. This was supported by Mr. Bell (Pictou) and Mr. Henderson (Halton). The latter sugthe American constellation in the western sky, and it is town under the sky that every immigrant, every traveler, every man who leaves the land of his an to come and seek a home for him gested taking \$100,000 from the immigra elf now turns his gaze. We have now a tion vote for this purpose. Mr. Holmes (West Huron) strongly opposed any grant. Mr. Gourley supported the Bernier propoy in consequence to perform. A duty ch is imperative. We must commence and now, not tomorrow nor the day after tomorrow, but at

its population earn their living by agri-culture. Northumberland has been called the North Shore which is incorrect, as no Captain Bernier's Schems. part of it touches the North Shore. It is Mr. Puttee, labor member, of Winnipe on the east and occupies a most central part of the province. Fishing is another source of wealth to our county. In two months, one winter recently, \$27,000 worth said there were other things Canan needed more than the North Pole. Hon. Mr. Prefontaine said his at was drawn to Captain Be of fresh fish was exported from Chatnier's plan by bers of the ho He also spoke of the branches of the Miramichi river, the fine public buildings in Chatham, the splendid water, sewerage ild and loan Captain Bernier a nd electric light system and congra

Captain Bernier agreed to provide th crew and outfit if the governm ent furni ed a boat. To show his good faith, Cap tain Bernier has raised \$40,000 of the \$60, 000 or \$70,000 he needed. Among the sub-scribers was Lord Stratheona, with \$5,000,

On the vote of \$36,500 for improvement

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ng and made a brief address in which he stated that he had never had more and if the captain had the assurance of government assistance he would have sure in addressing an audience orthumberland than on this occasion b ause it spoke of such progress. Agricul-uure had long lain dormant in the county or it was once thought that the only wealth was in the lumber and fishing but aised the whole amount he needed with difficulty. It was rather a matter ride to have a citizen of Car ada with that time had passed and agriculture wa mous expedition of

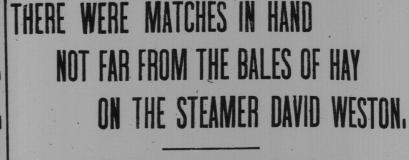
taking a foremost place. The fine agriculture exhibits were Canada, too. It was well known great object lesson to the farmers for it showed them what had been and could hat the north is rich in mineral wealth. Canada is now sending north an expedi be raised in our county. ion to Hudson's Bay to explore, and in

d the county on the exhibition which was so creditable.

Premier Tweedie arose amid loud cheer

building

Attorney General Pugsley also spoke of some way organize and keep for Canada, the vast stretches of country. The north the resources and progress of our county and of its politicians, of the late Hon. John M. Johnson and Hon. Peter Mit-chell and congratulated the county on navis known to be rich in minerals. The investment of \$80,000 by Canada in a boat atmlated the ty on nav-



Rothesay Man Feels it His Duty to Tell About It at the Inquest — A Man Smoking Near the Hay — Inquiry to Be Continued Next Week.

The principal feature of the David Wes- | accident they were tested at Fredericton, on inquest at Glenwood, near Brown's The testing was but the using of them. Taxis, Wednesday, was the evidence of Thes. The length of the hose was about fifty Lee, or Roomesay, a passenger on the umer. He swore that while passing The keel of the Weston was about 170 feet. All three pumps were ng between bales of hay and the en

free of obstruction by freight. "We had a steam pony pump under the main deck. The boat had two pairs of ine room he carried matches in his hand, and that shortly afterwards the fire ap-peared. He would not swear that he did stairs from the lower to the upper deck arop matches, but the fact of him pass-ing through, with matches in his hand, with the subsequent quick appearance of We had the small boats attached to the davits. At the time of the fire one was off the davits. The steamer carr ire, occasioned him much serious thought. The inquest began before Coroner J. B. wooden life preservers, 250 cork life belts twenty-five buckets and six axes. Hung kilchrist in the public hall at 10.30 clock, and after the examination of several witnesses, was adjourned until Thurs-day, October 8, in the Rockdale Hotel, Brown's Wharf.

John L. Carleton appeared for the crown, and the Star Line Steamship Com-pany was represented by Charles Hanington, probator, and L. A. Currey, counsel. The jurymen are Albert Maxiel (fore-man), Herman Belyca, George Pickett, Fred Whepley, Sancton Belyea, Harry Whelpley, and W. L. Belyea. Capt. G. E. Day, of the David Weston, rea called the area define about what shore. I saw Downey and attempted to

vas called. He gave details about wha oat was on fire. He hastened down found the fire in the port gangway. He saw it was useless to attempt to put out the fire. "We had fire apparatus and the

hose was in good working condition." He told of beaching the boat, which was less than half a mile from shore. The teamer was running about twelve knots an hour. The captain told of lowering th oat and , when the steamer struck, started to get the passengers into it.

"On my part," the captain said, "every effort was made to save life and prop

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To Coroner Gilchrist-"It is not customary to keep a list of passengers. I passengers had remained cool not one would have been lost. Beaching the boat three have perished."

up in the saloons were notices telling the location of the belts. "Smoking is allowed practically all over the boat, except in the saloons. When I realized the boat was burning I did not give instant orders for the orew to lower the boat. They may not have been com petent, but I wanted to be present at the aunching. I lowered myself from the hurricane deck and assisted three women to In the two trips of the small boat about thirty massengers went

each him, but the heat was so that I could not get near him. Saw a Man Smoking Near the Hay.

Miss Zilla Noble, after recounting the story of the fire, said to Mr. Carleton: w a man smoking as the stood with his back to the hav. ing near the spot where I saw the fire afterward. This was fifteen minutes before the fire broke out. I did not know him." Alexander Walker, accountant, of St. John, was next called. He ger on the David Weston. He there was the opportunity for all on board

to get away in safety. John N. Golding, of St. John, a pas-senger, was called. He said that if the was the proper thing.

ent road which ran through the governm part of the governm Take the Monct

The government replied that it was for the magistrate to call out the militia if the civil authorities ware powerless. As to whether this was done he did not know. It appeared the people were un-duly alarmed. At any rate the power was within their control if the control of the civil power failed.

when the particular of the second sec dittle furtheir could be said about it. He, however, wanted to deal with the speech of the poetmaster general, who figured out the cost of his (Borden's) alternative pro-position at a very large amount while leaving the government cost only, say, \$13,000,000. Mr. Borden gave an illustration to show that Sir Wm. Mulock's arguments were unfair to him. It was said that his without was to Americanize the Ounadian

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nternational waterways. He said that the government scheme meant an expediture of about \$150,000,000 which would result in strangling the In-tercolonial. He asked why should the I. C. R. terminus be kept at Montreal and concluded by moving his alternative reliant policy.

Premier Replies.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier in reply to Mr. Borden said that discussion of the bill had gone on so long that there was nothing new to be said. When the government resolution was first presented it was sub-jected to the adverse criticism of the lead-er of the opposition and his followers, but they could not agree upon an amendment against it. Late in the debate the amend-ment which the leader of the opposition invoved was given notice of. The opposi-tion followed the line that they would apeak, but not act. They indulged in gen-aralities.

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being a necessity was admitted. Then, as to the question of delay. There were mountains of information as to the route; the only difficulty was that Mahomet refused to go to the mountains and the government had to bring the mountains to the opposition. But the table of the house was not strong enough to bear the weight of all the mountains.

to bear the weight of all the mointains. The statement of the leader of the opposi-tion that the government was turning its back upon the inland and water routes was not correct. The present government had done more than any other for the im-provement of the water routes.

What the New Road Will Do for the West-

"No one proposes," said Sir Wilfrid, "that if we open this new railway to: which we are asking a grant, that water

Some of my honorable friends believe that railway transportation will be as cheap as water transportation. That is a problem of the future, but at all events whether it be as cheap or not as cheap the farmers of the Northwest will have the benefit of this railway all the year round and not only the farmers of the west will have the benefit of it, but also the pro-ducers of the easiern movinces.

have the benefit of it, but also the pro-ducens of the eastern provinces. It must not be forgotten that this rail-way is not designed to transport only the grain of the west. There is something else to be carried than grain. This rail-way will transport everything that civiliz-ed man wants and it will transport as well the produce of the west. It will transport the produce of the west, which is largely cereal, but it will transport also the commerce of the east to the west.

Canada, the New Star

Borden's Policy Ridiculed, "Then as to the C. P. R. between North Bay and Fort William. North of Lake Superior it is impossible even to raise po-

phies for the road for next fifty years pay duty when imported. The finance minister po the present arrangement that ian manufacturers would be proected by having the duty charged on Halifax

plies. The house divided on this amendmen and it was lost by 78 to 38, a majorit against of 39. The amendment the opposition has

urging that the stock of the Grand Trum Pacific should be bought for cash at par by the Grand Trumk was moved by Mr by the Grand Trunk was moved by Mr. Alicorn. This was lost by a majority of 40. The vote being 35 for and 75 against. Dr. Roche, Manihoba Conservative, moved the proposition that rates west of the Great Lakes on the Grand Trunk Pacific shall not exceed those charged on the Canadian Northern. The Canadian Northern gives a special rate to Mani-toba and the province agrees to pay its losses. The amendment was therefore lost by 40. The vote fell to 34 and 74.

by 40. The vote fell to 34 and 74. Mr. Fowler, Conservative of New Bruns-wick, then moved that the Grand Trunk buy for each and at par \$24,900,000 of the

Grand Trunk Pacific common stock. It was agreed to lose this amendment by the same division with a government majority of forty. William Northrup, Ontario Conserva

tive, moved an amendment to the effect its part of the bargain until the Grand Trunk has agreed to practically all that the Grand Trunk Pacific has in respect to channels of traffic. This amendment killed in the same way by the same then the house adjourned There are six Conservative amendmen

On the vote of \$36,500 for improvements at Pictou, Mr. Fielding said that the amount this year required would be \$98,-200. On the Prince Edward Island rail-way estimates Mr. Fielding explained on the vote of \$750,000 for Murray Harbor branch and Hillsboro bridge that there was expended on the work up to June 30 hast \$1,492,325; an additional sum of \$1,-230,000 would be required, so that the halance would be included in the supple to be moved. They were defenned until to morrow. Ottawa, Sept. 30-(Special)-The

tional transcontinental railway bill was read a third time in the house today and passed. The vote on which it was adopted passed. The vote on which it was addy was seventy-five for to thirty-five again a majority of forty for the governm On the vote on the amendment being vised, the bill has been before the h since July 30 and has been dis als no measure ever was before. It has occupied the attention of parliament for a ger period than any other bill since

Among the other long debates were the franchise act in 1885, the national policy so-called, in 1879, the Camadian Pacific co-tract in 1881 and the remediat bill in 189 Fourteen amendments were proposed on the third reading of the mational transthe third reading of the national trans-continental railway, and all were voted down by a straight party majority. The bill will be reprinted and will reach the senate probably on Friday next. It will likely take three days and probably more in the upper chamber. This will depend upon the length of the sittings. There were forty-eight petitions pre-sented to parliament today against the na-tional trans-continental railway. The num-ber received altogether is 218. In reply to some remarks from Dr. Reid, Grenville, when the house met at 3 o'clock, Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that the railway charter in which the member for Victoria

shir (Whirt'd Latiner said that the trainway dharter in which the member for Victoria (N. B.) was interested would be rendered valueless by the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific. The Quebec bridge would be absorbed by the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific and legislation would be interviewed to this effect.

be introduced to this effect. Mr. Fowler declared that the people of sion. New Brunswick were not going to support the scheme merely because a part of it was going to be located in New Brunswick, although Mr. Emmerson evidently thought ence to per ons lungs and ce sitive

altihough Mr. Emmerson evidently thought so. Mr. Blain's amendment, being disposed of on the same majority, forty for the gov-ernment, Mr. Taylor next moved an amend-ment that freight originating on the line of railway shall be carried through Canada on Canadian roads to Canadian ports at a rate not higher than if the road was not wholly Canadian. The amendment was lost on the same division. Mr. Bennett (East Simcoe) moved that the bill be amended by insertion of a pro-visio that no contractor or sub-contractor shall employ Asiatic labor on the construc-tion of the railway. The amendment was lost on division, but not on the same vote as the others. Mr. Barker (Hamilton) moved that a clause be inserted providing for arbitration

strength and makes hem tough. That' how Scott's Emulsion drives out oughs, co bronchitis. It keeps the

clause be inserted providing for arbitration in the event of the earnings on through SOAT & BOWN, Chemists, too.

piece of business for Canada. However he matter had not been formally brough ernor and premier as any rome before. These were followed by County Warden before the governor-in-council as yet.

These were followed by County Warden Campbell, Hon. Mr. Sweeney, Hon. A. T. Dunn, Hym. Mr. LaBilhois, who spoke in English and French, and Hon. H. H. McKeown, all of whom briefly and elo-quently spoke of the fine building, splen-did exhibits and beautiful location and congratulated the association on the results of their undertaking. After which his homor, the governor, declared the exhibi-tion open and stated that Thursday af-ternoon would be observed as a holiday in the public schools. A great many strangers are in town and C. R. Improvements at St. John and

When the house went into supply to-pight the consideration of the Intercolon-ial railway estimates was resumed. Mr. Fielding gave some additional ex-planation for the item of \$160,000 at St. John, which was for improvements to meet the growing traffic there, and also for an engine and machine shop. The engines could not get into the old build-ing ing. On the item of \$104,000 for increased accommodation at Halfiax, Mr. Fielding said that the total amount to be expended this year would be \$229,500, an additional amount would be wanted in the supple-mentary estimates. The government had not yet determined the location for the engine house. It might be necessary to go outside the town for it. A small

in the public schools. A great many strangers are in town and 1,000 persons entered the building tonight. The special attractions tonight are a bril-liant display of fire works and an acro-batic performance. Two bands are in at-tendamee. All the departments of the ex-hibition are fully up to the standard but particular interest is centred in the live stock and agricultural products. Horse races is the chief attraction for tomorrow afternoon. go outside the town for it. A small amount of land would also be necessary

Chatham, N. B., Oct. 1—(Special)—Mis Chatham, N. B., Oct. 1—(Special)—Miss Annie Snowball, daughter of the lieuten-ant governor, is seriously ill in Switzer-land, where she has been attending school. The exhibition closed tonight. There was a larger attendance than ever today. The success of the fair is conceded to be large-ly due to the efforts of the energetic and capable secretary, George Fisher. The following is the result of today's races: Free-for-all, Gertie Glen, first; Clayson, Jr., second. at the elevator to allow the cars to run right through; at present they would have to be backed out. There were also wharf to be backed out. There were also what improvements to be made. Doctor Sproule-Do you think these im-provements would be mecessary at St. John and Halifax if the Grand Trunk Pacific was built? Mr. Fielding—I believe there would be more business at both ports after the G. T. Pacific is built.

Jr., second. Three-minute race-Maggie F., first Harny R., second; Charlie L., third.

OBITUARY.

John A. Scott.

John Adams Scott, a well-known and high ly respected resident of Roxbury (Mass.) died at his home, 123 Zeigler street, Monday

ly respected resident of RONDARY (mass.), after a short illness. Mr. Scott was born in Windsor (N. S.), Oct. 20, 1827, of Scotch ancestry. He went to Boston in 1846. In 1851 he entered into business for him-self as a carriage smith, in the shop in which he learned his trade, and his factory was situated on the same street and near the site of the old shop ever since. He was chosen president of the National Carriage Builders' Association in 1891, and in 1899 president of the National Carriage Builders' Association in 1891, and in 1899 president of the National Carriage Exchange Before Roxbury was annexed to Boston h was a member of the city government of Roxbury during 1865-66-67, serving in the annexation he was for three years a member of the board of overseers of the poor. For a long time he was connected with the state militia, joining it in 1849. He served in the inflarty for seven years, and during the civil war enlisted in the cavalry and remain ed in that branch of the service for tweiv "carrs. Murray River, and ther were six miles eautiful remembrances consisting of cut glass, silverware, ets. Six Months' Hoist for P. E. Island Ferry

News was received yesterday of the death on Sept. 17, at Table Bay, South Africa, of Capt. Michael Morrissey, former'y of St. UND AS A DOLLAR of Capt. Michael Morrissey, formerty of St. John. Capt. Morrissey, who was more than fifty years of age, was the eldest son of the late Patrick Morrissey, of this city. Some time ago he settled in Liverpool, where he had property. Recently he took command of a large steamer running to South Africa. Capt. Morrissey was a half-brother to Thos. L. Morrissey, of Mont-real, and to Messus. William, of Halifax, and John, of New York. Mrs. J. C. O'Mul-lin and Miss Belle Morrissey, Halifax, are ourse s Emul We have special referweak Scott's E ulson does some things better s an others. This lin and Miss Belle Morrissey, Halifax, ar his half-sistens. Mr. Morrissey was twice namied, and is survived by his wife and three children.

Thomas Nash Dead.

Thomas Nach, aged 65, died at Sydne Thomas Nach, aged 60, filed at 5, and Thursday. Deceased formally manufactur-ed beer here, but for the past 18 months did a similar business in Sydney. A widow, son and daughter reside in Syd-

A Lively Potato Digger. On Tuesday James Yeomans broke the second of this place for potato digging, having dug ten bushels in one hour and forty minutes

Mr. Lee Comes Forward. rs were on board, but they could not be

In a registered number of the preserver ers were on board, but they could not be used because the fire gained such head-way, which made it impossible also to work the ships' hose. It was not more than two and a half minutes from the tame the fire was discovered until the boat was beached. I was the last to leave the boat and was not burned in the slightest. I made an attempt to save the mails, but the flames cut me off. There was not more than the usual quantity of hay on board. This carriage of pressed hay has been customary on the boats. I never knew of fire originating in these hay bales. A companionway, about two and a half feet wide, is always between the hay and the wall of the boiler room. I never knew of sparks coming from the furnace, so

the wall of the boller rount. I have no they could reach the bales. I have no knowledge of crew or passengers smoking the passage and saw no men in the or dropping matches in the vicinity of the bales. There was no proper smoking vicinity.

vicinity." Geo. A. Lockhart, of St. John, examined by Mr. Carleton, gave evidence, nothing particular being learned. Important evidence may be adduced next

room on board." The examination had been conducted by Mr. Currey, and after recess some ques-tions were asked by Mr. Carleton. The Thursday at the second sitting when the witness, to him said they had three force engineer, mate, purser and passengers will

pumps, two worked by hand, one by steam, each with hose attached and nozzles in good condition. Three days before the ished by Friday evening.

hrother of the groom, assisted by Rev. W. T. D. Moss, of Pictou, and Rev. H. G.

Buddock-Johnston.

A quiet wedding was solemnized early A quiet wedding was solemnized early Wednesday morning at the residence of the bride's mother, Crown street, when Miss Edith Cunningham was united in matrimony to Carence Cougle, the cere-mony being performed by Rev. Dr. Foth-eringham. The bride was attired in a gray traveling suit with hat to match. The couple were unattended. After the comment Mr. and Mrs. Courde left en Miss Mary I. Johnston, daughter of Robert Johnston, and Albert G. Ruddock Ropert Johnston, and Anden G. Inductors were united in marriage Wedne-day morn-ing at the home of the bride's parentis, 47 Market Place, St. John west, Rev. James Burgess officiating. The wedding was at-tended only by relatives of the happy couple, who were unattended. The bride proper transfer suit of grey with hat its The couple were unattended. After the couple, who were anattended. The order of grey with hat to were a traveling suit of grey with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Ruddock left for a match. Mr. and Mrs. Ruddock left for a foneymoon trip to New England. Both are popular young people and this was at-

TROLLEY CAR KILLS CAPE BRETON MAN.

John McKenzie of Reserve Mine, Intoxicated, Lay Down on the Track and Was Horribly Mangled.

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 29-(Special)-John McKenzie, of Reserve Mines, was killed last night between Reserve and Dominion by an electric car. McKenzie was a man of about 24 years of age, single, and leaves played the wedding march. The church was tastefully decorated. The wedding

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a widowed motion. The scene of the fatality is about mid-way between Dominion No. I and Mc-Kay's Crossing, Reserve, and in the neighbothood of a liquor shop kept by people named Wadden. It is said the young man spent the evening at this place and was proceeding homeward in an intoxicat-ed condition when he laid down to sleep on the tram track. The unfortunate man was killed instantly, his body being horribly mangled by the wheels of the heavy car passing over him.

call.

S OURS.

A pretty wedding took place Wedn'sday morning in Trinity church, when Rev. Canon Richardson united in marriage Geo. Bliot Smith, of F. A. Jones Co., Ltd., and Lizzie May, youngest daughter of Jas. W. Gregory. The bride, who was unattended, wore a traveling suit of navy blue broad-cloth, with hat to match. Among the numerous gifts were a handsome brass and onyx table from the employees of the F. A. Jones Co., Ltd., and a dainty Princess harm from Trinity church dhoir, of which They will reside at 55 St. James street.

presents were numerous and handsome, testifying to the popularity of the con-

tracting parties. They left on the day ex-

Smith-Gregory.

A pretty wedding took place Wednesday

Fraser-Clark. At the residence of the bride's mother

At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. R. A. Clark, Alberton (P. E. I.), on Wednesday of last week, Miss J. Isabel Clark was united in marriage to Rev. J. Kier G. Fraser, of the Second Presbyter-ian church, Charleston (S. C.) The cere-mony was performed by Rev. D. J. Frager,

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Bucksport, Me., Sept. 29-The Italian barquentine Eros, Captain Rozetta, from London for Bangor, August 4, in ballact, is in Fort Point Cove and signals 18 shipwrecked sailors on board, of a crew of 21 picked up. Impossible to ascentain name of wrecked craft or further details to-

Eighteen Shipwrecked Sailors Picked Up.

The bill to incorporate the Maritin Transportation Company, which is for a ferry between Prince Edward Island and the mainland, was given the six months hoist in the senate today. The vote for the six months' hoist was 29 yeas and 11

At the home of Henry Brandy, of St. James street, Wednesday, Rev. Mr. Colin united in murriage Hiram Hayes, of Fair-ville, and Miss Sarah Brandy. The happy

In Bathurst Wednesday, Miss Jessie H.

Captain Michael Morrissey.

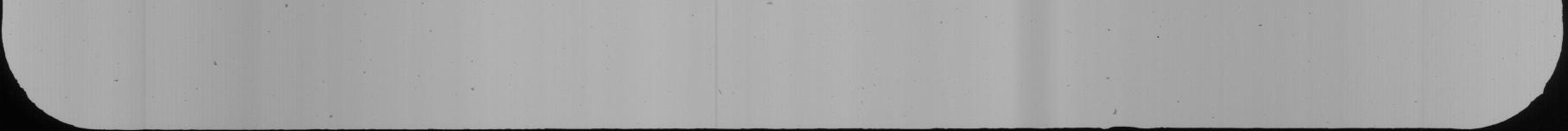
Captain Scott was actively interested in R. Captain Scott was actively interested in R. publican politics, and was at one time press dent of the Boston Market Men's Republica Club. He is survived by two sons and tw daughters.

couple left for a wedding tour to Boston, after which they will reside in Fairville. Curran-Buttimer.

In Bathurst Wednesday, Muss Jessie H. Buttimer, daughter of James Buttimer, D. L. S., of Bathurst, was married to T. Her-bert Curran, toreman of Summer Company's mill. Miss Kathleen Johnson, cousin of the bride, acted as bridesmaid. Harry B. Curran, of the People's Bank of Halifax, Shadian guarantial his faviliar.

thediac, supported his brother. The wed ding ceremony was performed by Rev. John Goldsmith and Miss Maud Kyle

press for Hallifax.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1903.

FREDERICTON.

FREDERICIUM.Tredericton, Sept. 29–(Special)—A special meeting of the university senate was held in the education office this morning, those present being Dr. J. R. Inch. Changer of the senate it was the education office this morning, budge McLeod, Inspector Bridges, J. D. Hazen, M. P. P.; Secretary Scott, and the bursar, Professor Jack.
The meeting was called to deal with a communication from Dr. John Davidson, and member of the faculty at present on leave of absence in the odd country for the benefit of his health. The doctor stated in the communication that his health had not improved by one sister, who lives in Boston.
The acting the economic time to come. The communication also dealt with a matter of a personal nature. The communication was briefly discussed and was finally referred to the president for a reply.
The gymnasium committee reported that the present time there was \$2,500 available to was discided to postpone building operations until a transfer of a new gymnasium building operations until at the present was finally referred to the present one time there was \$2,500 available to was discussed and was finally referred to the present one time there was \$2,500 available to resume the green time there was \$2,500 available to resume the there was \$2,500 available to resume there was \$2,500 availab

next spring. At a previous meeting of the senate it was decided to increase the tuition fees for en-gineering students from \$30 to \$50 per year, but as notice of the proposed change was, through an oversight, omitted from the col-lege calendar, it was decided that the in-crease would not be made utili the begin-ning of the next academic year. The tuition fee for engineering students is at present lower than prevails at any other Canadian college.

McAdam Junction, has been appointed a both days. Of course, the greatest inter commissioner for the parish of McAdam est centres in the free-for-all.

est centres in the free-for-all. A new hulding, to be devoted to some offices about the I. C. R. depot is being constructed near the Moneton depot. The building will be of wood, two stories, and will be 80x34. Another new passenger locomotive will be turned out of the I. C. R. shops here in the course of a few days.

Chatham, N. B., Sept. 29—(Special)—An interesting event took place at the home of William Gray, Wellington street, at 9 o'clock this evening, when his daughter, Mary Jane, and Allister Fraser Bentley, were united in marriage, Rev. J. M. Mac-Lean, B. A., of St. John's church officiat-

of Fox Creek, may wear scans for life as the result of the bursting of a gur which they were fooling with the other day. The boys had loaded the muske and one of them touched it off with a (match. The gun exploded and both lad ing. The ceremony was performed in the drawing room which was prettily decor-ated with Virginia creeper and cut flow-ers and witnessed by a large number of



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REASONS WHY SENATE SHOULD ACT.

sults were arrived at.

ngth. Some of them are:-

in more than 200 petitions sent to the House of Commons and the Senate, protesting against the G. T. Pacific 1. That a wise and prudent solution of

the great question of transportation is of the utmost importance as regards the future of this Dominion.

2. That your petitionens are of opin-ion that it would be unwise and impru-dent to take definite action until the government and parliament are fully possessed of the information essential to a proper decision of that question. 3. That the country is not possessed o such information; that the government has appointed a commission to investi

gate and report upon the whole subject of transportation. 4. That a project of such magnitude should not be undertaken without the

most complete and accurate surveys, up der the direction and control of engli

der dhe dreechon and control of engi-neers of standing and repute. 5. That such surveys should be in the hands of the government and of par-hament before the credit of the Domin-ion is committed to an enterprise which involves encomous obligations.

inyolves enormous chligations. 6. Thrat thiose obligations cannot pro-perly be estimated before such surveys shall have been made. 7. That, however, the most competent men are of the opinion that the cost of the projected line between Winnipeg and Monoton will reach the enormous amount of upwards of \$120,000,000. 8. That more widence has been adduced so far thuring the long discussion that

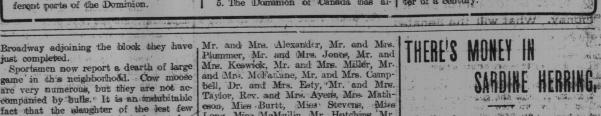
9. That, on the contrary, it is to be greatly feared that by pledging the credit of the country to such a vast extent, the government will make it impossible to carry out works better calculated to meet the free effect of constructing the rail-

6. The effect of constructing the rail-way via the route proposed by the govthe transportation needs of the country. way via the route proposed by the gov ernment will be to rob our great na-tional assets of their present value and to paralyze for a long time their further and necessary development, and, there-fore, both indirectly and directly, to heighten the cost of moving freight be-10. That the government, parliament and the taxpayers should have an oppor-tunity to learn the results of the investimation of the said commission; and to camine the evidence upon which such Reasons why electors should sign the betitions referred to have been given at west and the east.

I. The government propose to build a transcontinental railway without ade quate knowledge of the actual conditions surrounding the project, and to commit the country to obligations exceeding \$120,000,000, as stated by the Hon. A. G. Blair in this/speech in parliament.
2. The proposed route of this railway between the cities of Quebec and Winnipeg, is for many hundreds of miles situated to the conth of the height of land and south of Hudson's Bay in what
7. Despute the fact that the commission has actually been appointed, the government has brought down to parliament an ill considered scheme, hastily devised, under circumstances which led Mr. B'air, the ex-Minister of Railways, to state in this letter of resignation, 'I think I might justly complain that so important a matter of my own department should have been of my own departm 7. Despite the fadt that situated to the north of the neight of land and south of Hudson's Bay in what is practically an unknown territory. 3 The government confess they are un-able to furnish information respecting the able to furnish information respecting the south of the gradients, curvatures, etc., while at the same time they insist that "the producted in this way behind my back, atid without my knowledge." Mr. Blairy of the government's own railway experts, was not taken or sought.

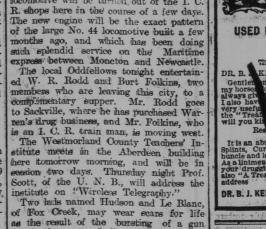
8. The government seek to such their project and bind themselves by contrast with the Grand Trunk Pacific without knowledge or inquirty.

em-9. The object of the petition is to in-duce the government to defer its pro-as posed action, and thereby give parlies eap ment and the electorate of this country files an opportunity to pass an intelligent judgment upon the greatest issue which has come before them for the dust guar ther of a century



Sandine herrings are still swarming the harbor, although they are not yet an plentiful perhaps as they will be later on. There have been times when it was quite.

There have been times when it was quite easy to capture lots of the fish with a dap net, but so far the fishermen have relied altogether on the ceine for their catches. There are now between 30 and 40 boats engaged in the business at Sand Point, each will an average of w of four men. Of course their times of working depend very much on the tides, but ever since the fish came in, this year they have com-menced operations as soon as it grew duck, keeping it up till well on into the neight



and Josian Wood, of Sackvine, are apply-ing for incorporation as "Maritime En-gineering Company, Limited." The pro-posed capital stock is \$30,000, divided into 300 shares of \$100 each. Nominations for the Sunbury county

Nominations for the Sunbury county municipal elections took place on Mon-day. Northfield is the only parish in which there is a contest, the candidates there being Messrs. Powers, Eggar and Miller. In the other parishes the follow-ing were returned by acclamation: Glad-stone, Murray and Phillips; Burton. Arm-strong and McElroy; Blissville, Patterson and Luther Smith; Lincoln, H. Wilmot and Abner Smith; Sheffield, Taylor and Day, the latter succeeding Warden Bur-

and Abner Smith; Sheiheid, Taylor and Day, the latter succeeding Warden Bur-pee, who is retiring from municipal poli-tice; Maugerville, Banks and Perley. The new Orange hall at Fredericton Junction was formally dedicated last even-ing by Grand Master P. C. Heine, an the resource of a large gathering of people. The other speakers were J. D. Hazen, M. P. P.; H. F. McLeod, county master for York; A. L. Duplessia, county master for Sunbury, and A. D. Thomas, past grand

John Kilburn left yesterday over the Cahada Eastern for his lumber camps at the head waters of the St. John. He took

another specimen which has been on ex-hibition and was considered a very large The new exhibit is attracting a great deal of attention from sportsmen and Luke Lawson, of the customs staff at

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It is understood the location on condition that the company will facilitate the build-ing of a branch line of two and a half miles to the mine of the Canadian Man-ganese Company and earry the traffic over the I. C. R., the tauff to be approved by the committee

the committee. A meeting of the Lunatic Asylum com missioners will be held tomorrow.

MONCTON.

Moncton, N. B., Sept. 30-(Special)-The annual meeting of the N. B. and P. E. I. branch of the Women's Missionary

Society opened this morning in the Cen-tral Methodist church. The devotional exercises were read by Mrs. S. E. Smith, of St. John. After-

wards the branch was voted into districts and Mns. Chipman, of St. John. After-dent, occupied the chair. The roll was called and seventy-eight members respon-ed. Mrs. Ross, of Hamilton, president of the board of managers, was called to the platform and addressed the branch. The report of the openician conference.

platform and addressed the branch. The report of the organizing conference, given by Mrs. Howard, of Portland, St. John, was very encouraging. The district organizer's report was also of a satisfac-

Cahada Eastern for his furnher camps at the head waters of the St. John. He took a cook and several other men along with him. Wm. Nobles took a large crew of men yesterday to his camps in the province of Quebec. They left on yesterday after-moon's Canada Eastern express. Fredericton, Oct. 1.—The Spafford Bar-ker property on George street, owned by the Central Fire Insurance Company, was sold at public auction in front of the county court house at noon today for \$1,100. There is on exhibition at the crown land department office a big specimen, being a doct larger and almost twice as broad as another specimen which has been on ex-ibition ard the crown and the St. John taxidemist. This bruin is an extraordinardy large specimen, being a nother specimen which has been on ex-ibition ard the crown hard

Mirs Ethel Kennedy, of the Kennedy

House, has returned home, after spendi the summer at Rothesay. Dr. Ryan, of Sussex, is at the Kennedy

George Brown, of Boston, is The management of the St. Martins and Hampton railway expect to have the first train through October 12. Mrs. Fownes has gone to Boston to spend a month among relatives.

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, N. B., Sept. 29.-(Special) The dwelling house of George Chase, stage dniver to Meductic, in this town, was destroyed by fire this afternoon, notwith standing an early response by the fire

It is supposed that the careless handling of matches by children was the cause of the fire. The fire spread to the roof of the dwelling owned by Francis Kelly, but the blaze was quickly extinguished. There was a small insurance of \$200 on

the house. Mr. Chase is a heavy loser and a collection of \$30 was taken up for Woodstock, Oct. 1 .- A. W. Hay, ma

ager of the Imperial Packing Company, formerly the Moductic Meat Company, the business of which firm has been transferred to Woodstock, has about finished the work in connection with the buildings of the company at the Moore mill site, and will commence the killing of cattle next week. Several employes of the old com-pany at Meductic have removed to Wood-

stock. News has been received by Mrs. J. H. Balee of the death of her mother, Mrs. Grosvenor Minard, formerly Mrs. William Gibson, of this town, after four days' ill-

visit here this fall. During her resid here she made many friends. She was leader in church work and devoted a gr part of her time to the cause of tempe ance, being a prominent member of the I.

At all Grocers.

HOPEWELL HILL. Hopewell Cape, Sept. 29-The steamer Beaver arrived in the river yesterday with freight from St. John.

freight from St. John. James Sherwood, and Philip McArron, of Harvey, were before Stipendiary Stuart at Hopewell Cape today, on a charge of ap-propriating a barrel of bottled ale from the premises of Samuel Donville, a well known resident of the shiretown, who was become the also are the doning the was keeping the ale for the shuttown, who barrel having been picked up from the wrecked schooner, R. L. Vinney. The mugistrate decided to deal with the mat-

er summarily, and on the defendant agreeing to pay all the costs of the case and replace or pay for the barrel of ale, the prosecutor withdrew the case. The

costs of the court alone amounted to some \$21. The defendants, while admitting the act. claimed they had been told the ale belonged to no one in particular, and that they had afterwards promised to pay for it. They took the ale to the premises of a resident of the shiretown, at the latter's suggestion.

M. B. Dixon, clerk of the peace, con ducted the proscution; James Friel, of Dorchester, appearing for Sherwood, and E. E. Peck for McArron.

Miss Mina Reade, who has been spending the summer at her home at Hopewell Cape, left this week to resume her duties as teacher of elocution at the Truro Nor-mal School. Her ester, Miss Fanny Reade, has gone to Moncton, and after a short visit there intends going to Frederic-tor to extend the winter ton to spend the winter.

Mrs. Amelia Colpitts and Mrs. W. J. McAlmon went to Moncton this week to attend the meeting of W. M. Society of he Methodist church.

Golden Rule Division, No. 51, S. of T., has elected the following officers for the emaing quarter: M. M. Tingley, W. P.; Jennie E. Rogers, W. A.; Evelyn Govang, R. S.; Ella Tingley, A. R. S.; Maggie Archibald, F. S.; Fred. G. Moore, treas.; Nettie Prosser, chaplain; Laura Tingley, con.; Fred. J. Newcomb. A. C.; Mariner

F. Tingley, I. S.; Roy Tingley, O. S.; C. Allison Bishop, P. W. P.

shift. A runnor was in circulation around town today to the effect that Mr. Molfatt, of the P. W. A. had given General Manager Baker thirty days in which to take the men back to work, and failing in this a HARTLAND. Hartland, Sept. 30-J. L. Fawcett, L. L. B., of Hartanil (N.B.), recently made a vacation trap to the West as far as Ed-monton (N.W.T.), stopping at the prin-

strike of the P. W. A. on the plant would be ordered. This rumor was denied by Mr. Baker this afternoon, however, and ipal interesting points. So impressed was he with the tunities and advantages offered in this vast flourishing part of our dominion that the matter is just as it was after the men were laid off. The possibilities of a strike if the demand of the P. W. A. is not he has decided to locate permanently there. He and Mrs. Fawcett leave today

granted are strong. The Earl of Dundonald, accompanied by his aide-de-cump, Captain Newton, and Major Crowe, this morning inspected the for Calgary (Alberta). On the eve of their departure a larg umber of their frierds met at thei home and presented to them two very handsome cat glass dishes and the folmilitary buildings at Victoria Park, and the guns and equipment of the 17th Field Battery, after which he paid a visit to the

lowing address: To Mr. and Mrs. William Fawcett, Dear Friends,-It is with deep regret that we have learned of your decision to steel works. He will leave tomorrow for Charlottetown. remove from our midst to the far west. Altogether you have been with us b

a comparatively short time, yet it has been long enough to endear you to our hearts, and to make us feel that your White, and an account of his installation to the charge of Pico Heights by His emoval is a great loss to Hartland The interest you have taken in all that is for the betterment of society, and cs-

Lordship Earl Cranston, Bishop of Cali is for the betterment of society, and es-pecially for the good of this village makes us feel that you are the class of citizens we would like to have remain with us. Especially the interest you have taken in the Sunday school work impreses to that your place in that line of work will be hard to fill. But as you must go we do here that it is for your mod and fornia. In the sketch of Rev. Mr. White's In the sketch of Kev, Mr. White's career in California, the Express states "he is one of the most promising of the younger members of the synod, and al-though only a recent graduate, having passed the examinations at the head of his class, he was signally honored in being made one of the secretariles and proof meader for the Journal containing a duily do hope that it is for your good and that wherever your lot may be cast it

may be a useful and a surface cannot ice We dherefore feel that we cannot ice this occasion pass without expressing in some way the esteem and respect in which you are held by us. Please accept these as a small token of Please accept dore. Mr. White was until recommender Alhambra. The young gentleman referred to is a son of James A. White, formerly of Crouchville, but who, with his family, has these residing across the kine for the past

in the future we commend you to the care of our Heatenly Father.

Signed: Mr. and Mrs. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Graham, Mr and Mrs. Wateon, Mr. and Mrs. Hurley,

night: That scining for sardine herrings is a profitable business may be gathered from the fact they they have averaged allout two hogsheads a might each man. The price scalized was from \$7.40 \$9 the first of the scason, but last Tuesday nights they realized \$10 a hogshead. Some of the fishe entries will average even langer before the season finally closes. As soon as the fish are sold they are put on board sloops and taken down the bay. bay.

Personal Intelligence.

Miss Kitty Commins, of St. Stephen, is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. Brennan, With ter street. The engagement of Miss Edna Scamar

The engagement of Miss Edna Scenhan McKenney to Basil F. Courtney, a son of the Bishop of Nova Scotia, is announc-ed in New York. "The wedding is to take place in December." Mre. Early, of St. James street, mother of the late May Agnes Fleming, the sin-thoress, was stricken with paralysis Mon-day. Mrs. Early is more than ninety years of age and has hitherto enjoyed good health. Clarence Ward has returned from St.

Clarence Ward has returned from St. Martins

S. B. Dalzell is seriously ill at this thome in Carleton. The condition of C. B. Pidgeon, who is critically ill at his home. Ocdar street, re-

mains unchanged. J. L. Stewart, Chatham, is in the city The Los Angeles Express of Sept. 22 ontains a portrait of Rev. Harry Wilkie on his return from the Sovereign Grand Lodge meetings of Oddfellows at Baltimore, C. E. Macmichael and family have re-turned to their city home after spending Thomas H. Gillard and family, of Bos

ton; J. R. Evans, of Gorham (Nfd), Roger Strong, Jemas Sharp, Heatt, Holy, man and Caude Cushing, of Bedeque, registered at the New Victoria Hotel yes,

erday: Mrs. W. P. Flewelling left for St. John th's morning to attend the concert to by given by the Coldstream Guards Bant, Aubrey Clark went to St. John this, account of the proceedings." Aubrey Clark went to St. John this morning. Mrs. A. W. Macrae, who has been visiting her parents, returned home this morning. Frank Thomas left for St. John today to hear the Coldstream Guards Band. George Y. Diblee went to St. John this morning. Among the pa-sengers to St. John this sengers to St. John this sengers to St. John this morning. Frank Thomas left for St. John today to hear the Coldstream Guards Band. George Y. Diblee went to St. John this morning. Among the pa-sengers to St. John today on the 9.29 train were Rev. F. C. Hartley and Mrs. Hantley. The Rev. Dean Partridge is con-field to his home through illness. Fred-arieton Gleawer.

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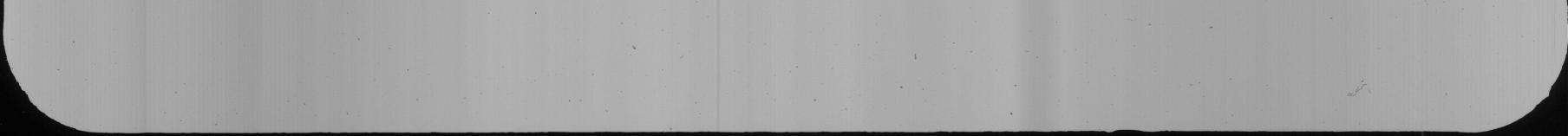
ers' samples has heretofore been attempted. Moncton, Sept. 30-Fine weather is all that is needed to ensure a very successful opening of the Moncton exhibition race track on Friday and Saturday, October 2 and 3. The track is in perfect condition and every horseman who has been on it pronounces it one of the best half-mile lized and bottled. 10c., 15c., 25c., 50c.

eks to be found in Canada. SIMSON BROS. CO., LTD., The track has a width of 60 feet and eventy feet on the drome stretch. The HALIFAX, N. S. rge list of entries ensures good races on

separate parish inder Father Mattin. A parochial residence has already been erect-ed and a large fund has been solicited for the erection of a church. Yesterday a picnic was held at Comeau Ridge, two miles from here, and was largely attended. The cold weather somewhat marred the enjoyment of those who attended. The

receipts exceeded \$500, Angus McLeod has commenced the erec-tion of a large building on Breadway, adbining Curless hotel. Birgess & Sons have excavated the ation for another large building on

ness from heart failure, at her home i Rio Dell (Cal.) She intended making



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1903.

A SENATOR.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH.

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THE SENATE'S BUSINESS.

The Senate now alone has to judge between the Covernment and the country in the matter of the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme, which Hon. Mr. Blair has denounced as an absolutely unjustifiable waste of public money. What will the Senate

do?

BUSINESS AND SENTIMENT.

te information report as a mi to two arguments, both of which are fal-.

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Grand Trunk Pacific bargain was a sati equislation for the further pro factory solution of the most important ction of passengers and the public will expect that every effort to bring out the If delay in this matter, or if the action whole truth will be made. of the Senate in case it should kill the

OF COURSE.

The Grand Trunk has been spending n connection with Hon Mr. Blair's ame the Intercolonial will fulfil all th which the Mr. Have Frand Trunk Pacific, who the extension of that railroad westwar of the Grand Trunk, would pretty certainly follo fimsy agreement to send even routed traffic to Canadian norts Said the hould the Senate in its wisdom radical ex-Minister of Railways: "Of course the company agree that the

ion of such trade the Government scheme in its entirety other than those provided. Of course, they It is easy to understand that certain agree to that and very possibly will adportions of the country believing they may diversion of traffic. W adhered to the letter Whatever others may have done the we not done anything contrary to o agreement. These people have rou traffic m that way and in that way must go and you have the frank acknow ledgment of Mr. Have that he would not traffic white might, be routed in any other direction. "All the, I think, prints very clearly in and direction and one direction only that it compliances to my mind in a sense the position which I have taken for some time past and which I took in my opening re marks this afternoon in neasure. It shows that if it were so in portant that we should epend \$129,000,000 to try and get the western traffic to find its outlet through Canadian ports, then, it is vital that the government should not on'y own but operate these railways be ause in no other way can you guarante that the traffic will go through a Canadian intlet "We are spending the money and we are

11 last, after 'the government's plan fully known:-

The Senate should put aside party con siderations and kill the bill.

"There is in this scheme a un

CANADA AND THE PREFERENCE.

tor Ellis in reprinting his early article Much comes over the cable that anneal ears. It is of little moment her nat the Earl of March thinks. We in mada are inclined to watch what th ctive man do in England. When we know w the British people deal with th nberlain plan, then, perhaps, we sha ubscribe to legislation which will be terest to the Empire. nother railway from Quebec through New

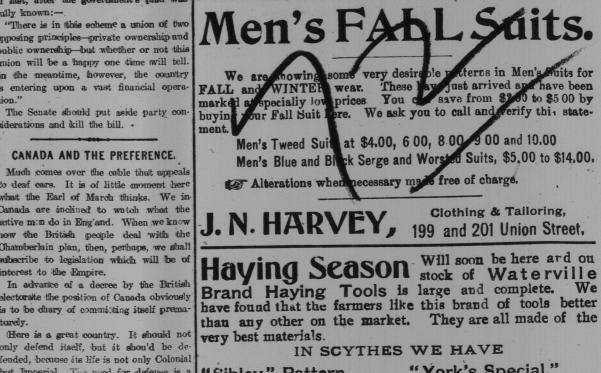
In advance of a decree by the Britis lectorate the position of Canada obvious! is to be chary of committing itself prem

Let the whole story be told. Let us Here is a great country. It should not ake it from the record. The Globe files mly defend itself, but it shou'd be de ttor Ellis was absolutely of nded, because its life is not only Colonia. but Imperial. The need for defense is a the day that the Hon. A. G. Blair declared matter of common recognition. The ar that he could not support a measure s rangement as to the contribution is as yes

matter of controversy. The Senator's position may be correctly There is but one way in which Canada mmarized as follows: Wherever Blair an properly give the Empire that suppor in men and guns which might prove nec ary in an emergency, and that way it of Railways was both a supprise and a gif to the editor of the Globe, who had on and Mr Blair and had his eve cock and London is beginning our position in this prward succinctly at the conference Colonial Premiers. The stand of Sir Wi frid Lawrier on ithat occasion was, beyon uestion, the Canadian stand. His vie e its whole souled advocate now, when Mr to Imperial defence was no doubt, th Blair stands opposed to it and the govern view generally entertained in this col ent makes public its determination to se Sir Wilfrid Laurier has not a to dictate the fiscal policy of the Old Cou try. If that country grants us a return

We know what the original con enator Ellis was. He himself declared reference, well and good. If it finds that preferential policy is not in the interest Britain, still well and good. Such i oning in regard to the pro the attitude of Canada. ot which the Senate alone can defeat.

The Senator is now an enthusiastic sup porter of the government plan. It is fair hen, to present in full his objections to Will the Senate do its work? such thing as a Quebec-M



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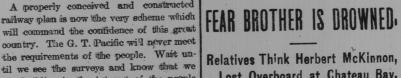
is no necessity for the construon of a second railway from Quebec to Should the nate do no more than set its veto upon this portion of the scheme it would render a signal service to the country."-Charlottetown Guardian (Ind.).

A properly conceived and constructed country. The G. T. Pacific will never meet the requirements of the people. Wait until we see the surveys and know that we are building in the interest of the people

twenty first-class cruisers have been ad-

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led to the navy, and eighteen more are building or completing. Additions have also been in prograss in second-class cruisers, third-class cruisers, destroyens and submarines. Yet, with a'l this activity the Royal Navy is hardly keeping pace with foreign additions. The taxes are reaching the limit of endurance in Great Britain."



Lost Overboard at Chateau Bay, (Que.) Was Former St. John Man.

so urgently needed that it mus be built at once; that the country must be committed to the bargainino never. (Again, they ery out that the easury is overflowing and that the puld be unwise and unjustifiable.

The need for the road cannot be ac ressing that the government call afford to take this plunge in the dark. The country is more prosperous than ever befor in its history, bostowne it twice as pros perous it could not afford to make a dis rous bargain while a business like one

The people are prosperous today, bu the country's future depends in a very great measure upon the wise solution of he transportation question. If the new tinental does not provide the best dution of that question, as we know it will not, Canada, by the passing of this railway measure; will be burdened for gen-erations by an therefore which cannot be shaken off and which will retard the progress which a properly planned road would so greatly promote.

"This is a great country," say the ad vocaltes of the G. T. Pacific. Admitted but is that any same reason why so enor mous a project should be put through at a few months' notice and in the absence of surveys, without which no corporation would undertake to spend a dollar of its own money were not the credit of the country behind it?

"Canada has come to her own," say the men who view the railway bill through Grand Trunk glasses. Canada is great, progressive and justly confident, it is true ut can her government afford, on that account, to ignore the essential rules o business in undertaking the greatest enterprise yet conceived in this country?

Is it better to make a disastrous and irretrievable blunder this year than to wait until next year when engineers and surveyors can place before Parliament and people the information without which no a dollar can be expended in wisdom?

Is it business to stake the future of this nation upon the promise of a corporation that it will carry out an agreement which cannot be enforced and by which selfish interest-the only sure guarantee when corporations are concerned-will not caus it to abide? Is it business to stir the patriotic people of this Deminion by glowing words concerning an all-Canadian line, and tell them later it will be truly all-Canadian only if the Grand Trunk corporation is guided by its conscience?

The Senate should be unmoved by the specious arguments which appeal solely to the national vanity at this time and which avoid those business features of the G. T. Pacific bargain which have shocked and troubled the people of Canada from the thour the nature of that bargain was declared in Parliament. The Senate should firmly decline to become a party to a policy so ill-advised and disastrous. Only y rejecting or radically amending the measure about to be presented for its con eideration can the Upper Chamber justify its existence in the eyes of an anxiou people:

MAKE IT THOROUGH.

It is well that the Crown is to be represented today at the inquest following the loss of the steamer David Weston and the sacrifice of three lives. Only yesterady this province was again startled by the news that a frightful dieaster to an-

getting nothing for it. I know whereof I speak in this regard." Plain words, gentlemen. And they hav not been effectively answered. They sting because they are true. They are not easily

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GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP THE SAFE PLAN.

The railway measure is ands of the Senate. That body can sta

on the eve of the Senate's deliberation A somewhat frenzied attempt is bein nade by the more enthusiastic news of the Grand Trunk Pacific

done if the new trans-continental is to be

the kind of railroad which the people this country are willing to pay for. One of these entertaining advocates

the cat out of the bag the other day the frank confession that corporations like the Grand Trunk can be controlled only through their self interest, and asserted

that there would be no diversion of Cana dian freight to foreign ports because th Grand Trunk Pacific would have man favors to ask from the Government the future. The flimsy argument was that the railway corporation, fearing thes favors would not be granted if the freight were not carried to the Canadian seaports would abandon its American connection

altogether. It is amazing to see how readily some of the Government's friends thus destroy at one stroke the all-Canadian feature of the railroad upon which the Government orators in Parliament have dwelt so fre

quently and so eloquently. There is one complete these arguments, and that is, a Government owned road. Were such a road built in place of the hybrid scheme wihich is other river steam r had been none to proposed, every pound of Canadian ex- eliminated? If the Senate deals justly

ailroad construction, with the attendant ast expenditure of money, may favor the foverment's plan; moreover, the mere-het that it is the Government's plan and s put forward with the prestige of er-reat party behind it, is enough in itself to create for the scheme a certain follow-ng. But when it is known that a new ng metrom Quebec, cannot be needed for ne from Quebec, cannot be needed for one years, and that to construct such a the will cost from \$15,000,000 to \$17,000, 00, with the certain result that the Inter-olonial's usefulness will be gravely im-maired; and when it is scen that the Gov-rument is reversing its policy of the last ew years, under which the I.C. R. was orought to its greesent splendid position, t is not easy to understand how any man en defout the Government's raikary relations. The talk now going on in regard to a rast expenditure of money, may favor th fovernment's plan: moreover, the me act that it is the Government's plan an a best formand writh the mestice of a great party behind it, is enough in itself ing. But when it is known that a new ine from Quebec cannot be needed for the will cost from \$15,000,000 to \$17,000. colonial's usefulness will be gravely im-paired; and when it is seen that the Govfew years, under which the I. C. R. was brought to its present splendid position, it is not easy to understand how any man defend the Government's railway play a business proposition.

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Is it strange in these circur the Senate should be asked to cut out the bjectionable features of the hill?

LET THE SENATE ANSWER. To the Editor of The Telegraph --

Sir,-The Grand Trunk guarantees \$520, 000 per annum to the stock and bon holders of the Atlantic & St. Lawrence

the United States railway over which the G. T. R. has running rights to Portland There is a large annual deficit, which can be made good only by a large increase of hrough traffic. The Winnipeg-Moncton line being rent

free for ten years, the company's financial obligations in respect of the selection east of Quebec, will be very small. Now, with two roads under one gement, one of them requiring an enorm us traffic to meet fixed charges under

ee mortgages and a six per cent. stock intee, the other having no fixed arges beyond the rent of rolling stockch of the two will get the controlla traffic? CANADA FIRST.

The answer to the question raised by our sidor the matter

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ndete it is that of the pend ng Grand Trunk Pacific. The subject ed at the last election. The

eople have not had the slightest oppor tunity to pronounce upon it one way of the other.

"Yet it is a programme of the first im portance. It implies the spending of over million of dollars. It antal policy for years to come. It has Iriven out of the Government the Minis ter of Railways.

"Surely it is the duty of the Senate end the Commons to the country for mandate before permitting this bill to maga!"

Can Senators have any doubt that, the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme submitted to the people today they would reject it unless its worst feat

Last time there was no opposition to the election of the present aldermen

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Wait till you see us next year." The curtain has fallen bardily but final v. on young Mr. Goodspeed. Now close

an evil chapter in the city's thistory. Orime and whitewash are contending f the control of New York city. The odds

are even. It is to be hoped that the jurors investi gating the David Weston disaster realiz their responsibility.

Hon. Mr. Balfour thunders on the Em ire's fiscal policy. Sir Wilfrid Laurie

for bargain."

ought to be expended in putting these roads into condition." The talk now going on in regard to shorter route through New Brunswick Quebec is, for all practical purposes, thir odd years behind the time. When the Inte colonial was projected and the route we being adopted there was not sufficient sour public opinion in the Province to compel ti Government to build the road by the shor est route.

onable course was adopted o The unreasonable course was adopted of building it by the longest route. Since then we have an alternative route, not the short-est that can be got, but much shortor via Fredericton, Grand Falls and the Tamiscouate valley. For the time being this should suf-

These are the words of Senator Ellis before Mr. Blair resigned and so stirre anew the fires of ambition which slumbere in the Senator's breast and spurred hi ope that a cabinet position might be his This same idea led the editor of the Globe

o whistle Hon. H. R. Emmerson's calbine fhances down the wind, and to take the position that Mr. Fielding alone could be nade minister of railways if these prov

inces were to be placated by the appoint Let us pass over the Globe's prese

to the government's policy. Let set aside as valueless the reports that enator Ellis saw his long sought oppor unity for a cabinet position when Mr Blair resigned; let us overlook Senator Ellis' published intention to destroy Hor Henry R. Emmerson's chances to succes

Hon. Mr. Blair; let us read the Globe st spring and the Globe of today and oide whether we can detect its purpose Was there a Cabinet position to which th nator might aspire after Mr. Blair re-

igned? Was it the game to make Hon. Mr. Fielding Minister of Railways, Hon. Sir William Mulock Minister of Finance nd Hon, John V. Ellis Postmaster-Gen eral? Was this the plan of the Globe editor? Does this ambition which fell the angels-so control the editor of the Globe that he will write one way n May and another way in September? The reasons against the construction of nother line through New Brunswick which

the Globe newspaper urged in May, were rood. Why are they not good today? What cuse can Senator Ellis offer if he doe ot wote to kill or amend essentially the bill presented for the consideration of the

There is but one conclusion which logi cally follows the Globe ediporials, and it is that Senator Ellis is bound to vote against a railway bargain which involves the duplication of the I. C. R. He is or cord as saying the condemns any suc

roposal. His vote in the Senate should e in accord with his belief as a publicist and not in accord with this political am bition. His duty, of course, is clear in

the sight of all. Hon. Mr. Blair denounced the govern nent's railway plan as hybrid. Senator Ellis spelled hybrid when he said on July ment proposes to bestow upon it, its pro-

who will have to pay the bills.

they live in that vicinity, have just recognized that reciprocity is now, the only agreement which can save the United States from atter ruin. Fine! Some years ago we thought reciprocity the only thing. Since then we have found foreign markets, and the people over the line must offer extraordinary inducements or go hungry.

Reciprocity is not what it used to be. "Shun the stock market for a while," is the Toronto Telegram's advice to small speculators. "Canada's speculative ventures are dominated by the situation in

ket "

on the wreath.

excited Chronicle had three long editor-

ials about the St. John Telegraph in its

quently painful.

programme

New York. The situation in New York appears to be fundamentally bad. The sitaid it all last fall when he said "Bargain ation may change, but it may be a long time changing. Some observers believe

that the United States has already travel-The government is represented at the ed a year past the beginnings of hard David Weston inquiry. It will doubtless times. But the speculator can rest assurdecide whether or not hay is a safe cargo ed that he is now confronted by a con-

n a passinger steamer. The Chambers of Commerce delegate

nave seen many Canadian rivers, but after their experience of Monday they will re nember the Kennebeccasis best.

Two hundred and seven petitions have cident in connection with the last anniverary of the relief of Lucknow: peen received at Ottawa protesting agains the G. T. Pacific scheme. The measu does not appear to be amazingly popular

The Senate should prove that it neither as docile nor as foolish as sever

New Brunswick editors appear to thin t is. The Senate has before it now a duty which it cannot properly dodge. Dodg is the word. The argument is plain. 'I'nd Senate should reject the railway bill.

American newspapers are still assertin that Canada is over-anxious for recipr city. The anxiety in that respect now

all over the border.

cific. If the Globe were now as critica Persona who have been acc as it has been upon comparatively recent travel on the St. John river will look to ccasions, it would detect many grave he jury investigating the David Weston of the government. There is no one lisaster for a useful report on the whole blind as the man who will not see.

natter. New York is trying to elect a mayor The incumbent promised reform and dis not grant it. His opponents promise form and do not mean it. So the fight is

mixed. That mad wag of Moncton, the editor of the Transcript, is still shricking. The Noise Committee of that city will no doubt

jail him now as they did on a previou occasion. He means well, but he does not know

The little man who runs the little Mone ton Transcript is still crying to heaven in the alleged interest of the Liberal party The noise is a small man's noise. It will not have more than a small man's influ ence. They all know Hawke.

" The state? I am the state," said Lou

the Grand. "We, the people of England," said the three tailors of Tooley street." "I the Liberal party," says the Moncton editor who gets his news from The Telegraph. Is it paranoia?

added to her list of inst-class battlesings ten vessels, nine of identical pattern-a fleet as numerous as the present battle-fleet of the United States. During the en-A local contemporary explans that the G. T. Pacific will be forced to keep its suing years she added to her battle-fleet twelve ships, six of one type, six of an-other. In 1901 she haunched six more; because it will continually seeking favors at Ottawa. If the G. T. last year, two. Five enormous ships are P. gets safely away with what the governbuilding, of which three-one

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Boston, and the people who confess that

Gordon McKinnon, of the Dufferin Hotel barber shop staff, fears that his brother Herbert has been drowned. Yesterday he received a letter from his sister, in Oxford (N.S.), in which fear was expressed that a young man drowned at Chateau Bay (Que.), on the 25th inst., was their brother. A description in the Halifax papers told of the loss overboard

of Herbert McKinmon from the steamer Viking, which had put into Chateau Bay on her way to Rigdbet, from Halifax, with some humbermen. The young man fell overbeard at 11 o'cock at night, and though boats were promptly lowered, no trace of him could be found. Next day

trace of him could be found. Next day the body was washed ashore. He had left Oxford some weeks ago for Halifax, and though his relatives had no word that he had started for Quebec still they feel assured that it was he who lost his life. He was 26 years old, formerly fived here and was married. His wife is in Sydney (C.B.). Mr. McKinnon's ed that he is now confronted by a con-dition that will permit no Canadian stock to go up unless it is manipulated for an advance to tempt the public into the mar-

The London cable tells of a curious in- ST, JOHN VESSEL BADLY BATTERED.

sary of the relief of Lucknow: Forty-six years ago today General Have-lock and his small army penetrated to the besieged residency at Lucknow. For the first time the Havelock statue in Trafalgar Square is decorated. A large wreath of laurel with blood-red geraniums, cacti, and delhlias, has been placed on the pedestal, and a wreath of evergreens has been 'hung round the soldier's feet. There is no card on the wreath. Schooner Reporter Loses Some Sails, Chain and Anchor in Sunday's Storm.

Hyannis, Mass., Sept. 29-The schooner Reporter, which arrived here today, was "No doubt the scheme is open to criti struck by a squall Sunday at midnight ism, as all great schemes are," says the near Cross Rip and had her foresail split, Globe in discussing the railway bill. This, lost her jibs, parted bobstays and had rom the Globe, is a noteworthy admission. to anchor until Monday afternoon, when Great schemes, when they are sound, are the chain parted and a sheet anchor and not open to such destructive criticism as twenty fathoms of chain were lost. She that of Hon. Mr. Blair on the G. T. Pa was towed here and will proceed to Vineyard Haven for repairs

auses for complaint in the railway policy BARRED FROM CANADA There are signs of life in Halifax The

Ottawa, Sept. 29-(Special)-Mr. Fielding has given notice of an amendment to the customs tariff prohibiting the imporissue of vesterday morning, and the editor ation of hand bills depicting scenes of rime and violence. This is in reply to the the government a few days ago.

> Attendance Good at Sussex Fair. Sussex, N. B., Oct. 1-(Special)-The at tendance at the exhibition today was large and the interest has not waned to any appreciable extent. The judging of the, horses and cattle was completed today,

tion will take place Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the race track, when the horses and cattle prize winners will be paraded

With life under modern conditions, ~ When weary the paths that we roam, A light in the twentieth story Will guide the poor wanderer home. --New York Sun. "In 1894, 1895 and 1896 Great Britain added to her list of first-class battleships

"Do you enjoy going to the theatre?" "Very much," answered Mr. Cumrox. "The only thing that worries me in connection with the drama is the task of finding some-thing I really enjoy sufficiently high priced to suit mother and the girls."-Washington

of the moribund Recorder gnashed his teeth for something like half a column. Halifax always did get out some weird newspapers. From a column and a half childish exhortation which appear in the Moneton Transcript it is inferred that the eccentric Moncton editor is still controlled by the delusion that he is Sir Wilfrid Laurier's right-hand man. When a well-developed delusion seizes upon a ittle man like that the results are fre

and all lines are now finished. Competition in the matter of naval arm-

ment has become so keen, that, as the Toronto News expresses it Great Britain 'is forced to build warships literally in round the track. fleets. Consider the astonishing naval

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The Domestic Bercon.

One of the best features of the exhibi



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1903.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Joseph Carr has again escaped from the park. On a former occasion he managed to slip away from the G. P. gang, but was re-conputed and sentenced.

The St. John Business College begins its six-months' winter term of night classes this evening. Hours: 7.30 to 9.30. Even-ings: 'Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Fred. Goodspeed was taken to Dorch ter penitentiary Thursday to serve his term. Superintendent Longley, of the re-formatory, took him there.

Violets are very plentiful in the mea-dows alongside the banks of the river at Ononette. Old residents say that they have never in the past known violets to bloom so late in the season.

A public meeting in Halifax has unan mously decided to recommend that the city council grant the request of the Carrite-Patterson Co. Their factory, there fore, will probably be built in that city.

After November 1st the Christian Scientists will move to more commodious quar-tens in the New Clark building, Germain street. The premises are now being fitted

The contracts for supplies for the alms house closed yesterday, and the following were awarded M. & H. Gallagher & Co., groceries; O'Neil,meats; David Mitch-ell, bread. The drug tender has not yet been awarded.

Joseph Dalzell and Douglas Clinch are Joseph Dalzeli and Doughs Schwarz home from a few days' shooting near Chipman. Each secured a moose, that of Mr. Dalzell with a spread of 56 inches, while the one Mr. Clinch shot had a 44inch spread.

The secretary treasurer of the Victor-ian Order of Nurses, St. John branch, begs to acknowledge the following sub-scriptions: Mrs. Chas. Miller, Mrs. Thos. Bell and Mrs. David McLellan, §5 each, and Mrs. To Gray Marvitt, \$1 and Mrs. T. Gray Merritt, \$1.

The local government at the meeting in Chatham Wednesday did not give answer to the memorial presented by the lumbermen on the stumpage question but will consider the lumbermen's suggestions. Aneting of the government will be held next week.

George McLeod, brother of Rev. Dr. Joseph McLeod, Fredericton, is in the city from Rice River, Wisconsin. Geo A. Davis, formerly of St. John, but now of Honolulu .is appealing from the decision of the courts there disbarring him

from legal practice for alleged improper conduct in a case in which he was en-gaged. It is understood the U.S. attor-ney general's department at Washington has ordered investigation of the disbar-

is large, comprising about forty classes and including dogs of superior breed. In the centre of the rink a large The house of D. C. Slipp, at Hampstead, was burned to the ground Tuesday night, about 10 o'clock. There was no insurance and Mr. Slipp is out about \$300. In con-nection with, this fire there is a suspicion of insurance marks are particle with a state of the state judging ring has been formed and visi-tors were able to see the judge at work. Dors were able to see the judge at work. Devid Loveland, of Melrose (Mass.) There are in the vicinity of 100 dogs in the show. The results of the judging up till last might are as follows: of incendiarism and some parties may be called to account for it. Mr. Shipp has offered a reward of \$25 for information. up till He was in the city yesterday looking for

legal advice.

Wednesday afternoon in the police court Captain Gesner appeared to answer a charge of contravention of the fruit marks act, the complainant being Fruit Inspect-ons Gandy and Sangster. It came out in examination that the captain had been selling barrels of apples labelled "No. 1 Gravenstein," which he admitted in court

Newfoundianu Witt Cairns, 2. bitch-Robert Blackall. were not even No. 3's. A fine of \$1 was imposed, and he was allowed to go with a 1 dog-H. Warwick, 1; K. A. Barber,

Nearly 100 small boats were counted off Sand Point last evening engaged in sein-ing young herring. There were about eight or ten fishing vessels in port yester day afternoon and all are doing a good business. One crew captured as much as \$200 worth of fish Monday evening. A large number of persons watched the fishermen at work last evening. As soon as a vessel loads up with fish she leaves for Eastport to sell her cargo.

The block between Douglas avenue and

The block between Douglas avenue and Douglas street may in time become the property of the Redemproprist Fathers. In the event of the purchase it is understood the locality will be made into a square. The block is thickly populated and to convert it into a square would necessitate the removal of many buildings. The fathers have for long had this project in view, but they are somewhat reticent re-specting, future operations.

specting future operations. A number of Methodist clergymen from outside points were in the city Tuesday attending a meeting of the supernumer attend ary fund committee at which general ma ters pertaining to the fund were dealt with Among the visitors were Rev. Mr. Swan, of Newfoundland; Rev. Dr. Paisley, of Sackville; Dev. Dr. Evans, of Hampton; Rev. Joseph Gates, of Nova Scotia, and Rev. Mr. Fisher, of Milltown (N. B.) Judge Chesley, of Lunenburg

THE DOG SHOW, TWO MORE YEARS FOR GOODSPEED. Judge Has Made a Number of

Awards.

The dog show opened in St. Andrew's rink Tuesday. There was a good Judge Landry Talks Plainly to Boy in Imposing Sentence.

Judge Landry in the circuit court yes erday sentenced Fred Goodspeed to Dor chester penitentiary for two years for his issault on Guard Marr in the reformatory up till last might are as follows: St. Bernard dog-Laura A. Belyea, 1; Louis King, 2; E C Woods, 3. St. Bernard bitch-John Scott, 1; D. Sin-clair, 2; Wm. Carson, 3. St. Bernard dog pup, three to six months-Robert Blackall, 1; A. Cunningham, 2. St. Bernard dog pup, six to twelve months -E. C. Woods, 1. St. Bernard bitch pup, three to six months -E. C. Woods, 1. Newfoundland dog-W. J. Magee, 1; De-Witt Cairns, 2. in an attempt to escape. Besides this he has about two and a half years of his reformatory term yet to serve and his trans ier to Dorchester, there to serve this un xpired term, has been arranged. W. H Frueman represented the crown in court resterday and Scott E. Morrill was for the

Judge Landry's Talk to Goodspeed. In passing sentence on Goodspeed, Judge

andry said "Frederick Goodspeed, I am about to pass sentence on you for the commission of a crime that the jury found you guilty iel Emerson, 3. ish setter bitch—P. J. Sterling, 1; Geo ier, 2; K. A. Barber, 3. ish setter dog—Wm. Cunningham, 1. isetter bitch—Frank McGuire, 1. hound dog—Joseph Harley, 1; Charles onn, 2. of some few weeks ago. The crime o which they found you guilty I have ne doubt you have fully understood, and there is no necessity of explaining it to you. Jound dog-the Mary T. King, 1. Jound bitch-Mary T. King, 1. terrier dog pup-H. G. Beresford, 1. th fox terrier dog-A. G. Milne, y M. Lowe, 2; James D. Taylor, 3 oth fox terrier bitch-James T. Cur oth fox terrier bitch-James T. Cur hat crime itself, disconnecting it from your antecedents or your habits in the mast, would be a relatively small matter. The greatest punishment for that orime F. C. Loughrey, 2; Hattie E. Cur which this court can ampose is two year

"You have occupied a good deal of the attention of the public for a boy of your years. I have given your case unusual attention and have come firmly to the Aret Reynolds, 3. 1 fox terrier dog pups, three to six -G. S. Jackson, 1. Harrier bitch pup, three to six H. Jackson, 1; James W. James T Cumming, 3. x terrier dog-J. Fred. Shaw, 1. bx terrier bitch-Peter McCart, onclusion that in your own personal in rest you have been too much before the blic. You have been flattered and mad erhaps to feel that you have been a little P. J. Donohue, 1: Wm een made to feel also that you are a h terrier bitch-James Dryden ,1; Thos. enderson, 2; Wm. Klervin, 3. terrier bitch pup-James Connolly, 1; eBeath, 2. ero. That has beyond doubt be holesome to you, unwholesome to those who come to the court and those who read about you. Therefore upon the whole terrier bitch-D. J. Doyle, 1; John s, Z. terrier dog-Miss Katie McCart, 1. errier bitch-Thomas H. Lawson, 1. and tan terrier bitch-Wm. Podhink events have been unfortunate he course they have taken. It has no een beneficial to the public morals of more, 1.
White bull terrier pup, three to six months —John T. Power, 1.
French bull dog—J. C. Purdy, 1.
Bull terrier dog (white)—H. B. Alward, 1;
Donaid Macauley, 2.
English bull bitch—James McCarthy, 1.
Bull terrier bitch (white)—Edward Olive, 1;
F. E. Driscoll, 2; Wm. Kiarvin, 3.
Bull terrier bitch pung (white) six to twelve community and the province at

"I have seen you in this court upon former trial when the life of your com panion was at stake; I have heard you ence in that trial and you ap-

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October 3, 1908.

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Men's Ulsters,			-	5.00	to	12.00	
Boys' Sailor Suits, - 75c to \$	2 00	Roys' Re	efers,	-	\$1	50 to \$6	00
	6 00	Boys' Uls	ters,		4	00 and 4	50
Boys' Russian Suits 3 50 to	6 50	Boys' Ove	ercoats,		3	75 to 8	50
	0 00	Men's Ov	vercoats,		5	00 to 15	00.

Ordering by Mail.

Our Fall Sample Book is now ready. Don't fail to write for one, we are making a specialty of mail orders. No risk as we guarantee to refund money for anything not satisfactory.

Last Monday night two brothers, Wal-ter and Henry Bonnell, who live at Kete-pec, about seven miles from the city, shot a bear that had been stealing their apples. A day or two before a Mr. Clark, who (N. S.). was also here for the meeting resides in the same place, caught another

The annual conference of the Free Bap-tist of New Brunswick niet at Lower Millstream, Kings county, last Saturday and the session will continue until Tuesday evening. Among the matters to be discussed are union with the Baptists and the county returns of the Free Banand the census returns of the Free Baptists of New Brunswick.

At a largely attended meeting of the Brussels street Baptist congregation held Monday evening, by a unanimous vote it was decided to extend a call to Rev. A. H. Cohoe, of Grimsby, Ontario. Rev. Mr. Cohoe although only 27 years old, has been very successful in his previous charges

The contract for repairing the steamer Calvin Austin, which was damaged some time ago in the harbor by collision with four-masted barkentine Reform, has been awarded to the Atlantic works, which has

Mrs. Baizley, who two years ago under-took to raise sufficient moncy to com-memorate a monument and park to the gallantry of New Brunswick soldiers in South Africa, has succeeded. The sum of \$6,200 has been obtained, and all that remains before the park monument, statue and mortgage are paid for, as \$14.48.

Successful Hunting Trip of Ald

Macrae and Louis Green.

Ald, Macrae and Louis Green have re

The New "hurch at the Narrows.

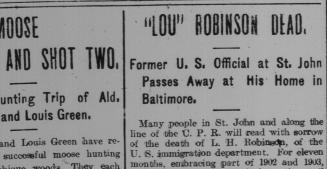
SAW SIX MOOSE

The new Orange hall of Sunbury Lodge No. 145, at Fredericton Junction, was dedicated Tuesday evening by Grand Mas ter P. E. Heine and A. D. Thomas, pas grand master, acting as grand chaplain. Addresses were made by Grand Master Heine, Deputy Grand Master H. F. Me-Leod, of Fredericton; Past Grand Master A. D. Thomas, of Fredericton, and J. D.

Hazen, M. P. P. for Sunbury, A social was enjoyed. A. L. Duplisse, worshipful master of Sunbury lodge, welcomed the

The longshoremen's association held i peeting Thursday in the ship laborers hall, Water street, to consider the winter rate of wages. After the meeting, the tatement was given out that they had d aded to continue the usual rate of wage thirty-five cents at hour on steamers night and day; also do ble time for work on Sundays and holid ys. They also decided, in case of a man alled to work at 7 o'clock in the evening a. I having to wait, to as half time up till his discharge by the for man of the work.

At least five former New Brunswickers Vancouver, former Kent county resident; Sydney S. Taylor, a native of Kings county, nephew of the late C. A. Stock-ton, barrister of St. John, and Dr. J. H.

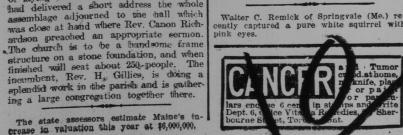


turned from a successful moose hunting months, embracing part of 1902 and 1903, Mr. Robinson was attached to the staff operating between St. John and Vancetrip to the Tobique woods. They each got a moose, and sent the heads down by express to J. H. Carnall to be me months ago he became very vent to his home in Baltimore. ill and went to his He suffered from abscess on his chest an They went in to a place called Shea's underwent an operation which include removal of part of his breast bone and part Lake, with Sandy Ferguson as guide and of several ribs. He would rally for a tim then sink again and so it was until deat counsellor. They went in on Thursday and on Friday Mr. Green shot a moose. came at 3.20 o'clock Thursday morring. Mr. Robinson's home was in Baltimor where he leaves his wife and six children Ald. Macrae fired at one and he thinks wounded it, but on Saturday he brought one down. He has the bullet, which went

He was forty seven years of age and had been for many years attached to the U. S clean through the animal to the skin on the farther side. The party saw six moose in all, but were only within range immigration staff and was a keen, faithf and obliging official. He it was who caught Higgins and Goodspeed when they ran of three. Ald, Macrae says they had a very away from St. John, also Paul Grey, Ju pleasant trip. The moose were got within three miles of the railway. palmist, who, while under detention a Vanceboro, committed suicide by cutting

his throat. Other cases, too, might cited to show that Mr. Robinson knew duty and did it well. He was popul duty and did at well. The was population with his companion inspectors and with the traveling public. For a short time after removing from St. John the was of duty at Philadelphia, but was able to re-main only a few days because of his health Rev. Canon Richardson went to the Nar Rev. Canon Richardson went to the Nar-rows last week to assist at the ceremony of laying the corner stone of a new church which is being built there by Rev. H. Gil-lies. The exercises were well attended and the weather all that could be desired. Dean Partridge performed the ceremony of laying the corner stone, and after he final delivered a short address the whole exampleare allourned to the hall which sday the U. S. officials here sent his widow a message of sympathy with h

cently captured a pure white squirrel with pink eyes.



ut, 2. Bull terrier pup (white), three to six nonths-John Power, 1; Robert Short, 2. Colored bull terrier dog-D. Kiley, 1; Wm. Colored bull terrier bitch-E. E. Reynolds, ; C. Richardson, 2; James Dryden, 3. Colored bull terrier dog pups, three to six nonths-J. J. Wood, 1. Colored bull terrier bitch pup, six to twelve nonths-F. J. McGillicuddy, 1. Colored bull terrier bitch pup, three to six nonths-Wm. McGivern, 1. onths-Wm. McGivern, 1 Inish terrier dog-P. J. Murphy, 1. Beagle bitch-Harry Willis, 1. Fox heund bitch puppy-Mrs. J. B. e dogs-1st, John Crocker; 2nd, S. B. 3rd, S. McCurdy. 3rd, S. McCurdy, ie bitches-ist, John H. Harris, Monc 2hd, Edw. Leonards. ie dog pups-ist, P. Shamper, is bitch pups, 6½ months-ist, A. J bitch pup, 2-6 months-1st, S. Mc-2nd, S. McCurdy; 3rd, Wm. Podore. Cocker spaniel bitches-1st, Thos. H. Läw. on; 2nd, Wm. C. Baxter; 3rd, Dan J. Doyle Field spaniel dogs-1st, Mrs. John Jackson Field spaniel bitches-1st, Robt Blackall. Cocker spaniel dog pups, 3-6 months-1st, R . Kaye; 2nd, J. V. McLellan; 3rd, Bernard

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alpin. • spaniel bitch pups, 3-6 months—1st ammond; 2nd, John Scott; 3rd, Harr Sporting spaniel dogs-1st, Edward Hip-ell; 2nd, Dr. W. W. White; 3rd, R. deB. Cocker spaniel dogs-Ist, Dr. W. W. White, Sporting spaniel bitches-Ist, Geo. S. Mac-onald; 2nd, John Chipman. Sporting spaniel dog pups-Ist, Chas. W. Thomason. Sporting spaniel bitch t. H. Howe. Springer spaniel dog-ist, Harold Climo. Yorkshire terrier dog-ist, D. W. O'Keefe; 2nd, Miss L. Irvire; 3rd, D. J. O'Keefe. Yorkshire terrier dog pup, 3-6 months-ist, F. E. Bettle. Yorkshire terrier bitches-1st, Louis Gal-

Special. Best fox-terrier in show-J. Fred Shaw. Best bull terrier-H. B. Alward. Best setter-P. J. Sliney. Best St. Bernard-John Scott. Best dog shown by a lady-Mary T. King.

SUDDEN DEATH IN

THE RAILWAY STATION. Mrs. Mary Jane Daley, of Lynn (Mass. died of heart di ease Thursday morning i the I. C. R. station. Mrs. Daley wa the 1. C. R. station. Mrs. Daley was seventy-four years of age and the widow of Samuel Daley, who lived in this city. She had been visiting Miss McKelvey, cor-ner of Wentworth and Sheffield streets and, accompanied by Miss McKelvey, lett to board the train for home: She forgot her purse and Miss McKelvey returned for it. At the station Mrs. Daley was over-come mohably by accidement and heart come probably by excitement and heart failure caused her death. Coroner Berryman and Dr. James Ohris-tie were summoned and later Geo. Oham-berlain, under laker, had the body conveyed to the Okk clurg theme.

to the McKelvey home. Deceased had been in the city but t week, having lately come from Harvey Sta

tion, where she was visiting ther daughter, Mrs. Thomas Rosborough. Another daughter is Mrs. Fred James, of Halifax, for-merly of Carleton.

Crystal St eam Mishap

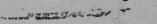
In some quarters there is the feelin that an investigation should be hold re garding the mishap to the steamer Crysta Stream, which had a hole knocked in he bottom while conveying the British dele galles up the Kennebeccasis river, Mor

Others, though, hold that no inquiry accessary. They claim the accident was wholey unavoidable, and that the blame annot be attached to anyone. Respecting the assertion that fire appeared on the boat shorty after the

hock of the collision was felt, it is frank v a mitted that fire did appear. Some eensen, dropped a eigar stubb on a life neserver. The material became ignited, nut your almost instantly overcome.

C P R. Advonce Grain Rates Montreal, Sept: 30-The C. P. R. today

points in Ontario to the maritime provinces will be advanced from one-half cen to two cents per 100 pounds on October 8.



sel ha nade yourself a hero. Your con had more heartache over you than you have had yourself. It is unquestionably the proper course that sentence be passed on you this morning and that you pass into oblivion. It will be better for the

into oblivion. It will be better for the community. "Whether you expected," this morning that your cancer should be gone over by the judge in passing sentence and com-mented upon ,or that some fear or terror might be imparted into the minds of those who in a few years might be inclined to commit crime, my only hope for you if you live to reach manhood is that nobler impulses shall have possessed you. Whether that will be the pase or not I carnot say; I only hope it will.

nnot say; I only hope it will. Due to His Own Conduct.

"I ask you to well consider that you re not being sent to the penitentiary for purpose of being exhibited, nor for purpose of being purkhed-you ar

here for the purpose of having the laws f the country vindicated and of being m example to others. Make up your

an example to others. Make up your mind to undergo this sentence in a quiet way and you will find that your hardships will not be considerable. All your hardships ships have been brought on by your own conduct. I believe you have not been treated badly. It might have been neces-sary to treat you a little harshly in order that the safety of the other boys might be protected I ask you to look upon protected. I ask you to look up the sentence for your own good and for the good of the society in which you have ved. Be obedient to your guardians and do not have the impression that

they wish to illuse you. "Haying looked the circumstances of your case over carefully, I cannot shorten your sentence at all. If you want it shortened it will depend upon your conduct in the penitontiary. I have come to the

conclusion to impose a sentence of two years' imprisonment in the Dorchester enitentiary upon you to commence at the expiration of the term of imprisonmen our are now undergoing at the Boys' In lustrial Home."

The prisoner was removed to jail wait removal to the penitentiary.

THE CUSHING CASE

Motion for Dismissal of the Bill Refused--Argument of Counsel Begun.

Argument in the case of the Oushing Sulphite Fibre Co., Ltd., vs. George S. Oushing was begun before Judge Barker Thursday afternoon in the equity court. Attorney-General Pugsley, on behalf of the defendant, moved for the dismissal of the bill. The grounds taken were that the plaintiffs had an adequate remedy in a court of law and that therefore a bill in court of law, and that therefore a bill in a court of equity would not lie. It was also urged that the fraud set out in the bill had not been supported by the evi-

bill had not been supported by the evi-dence, and for this reason the bill ought to be dismissed. M. G. Teed, K. C., on behalf of the plaintiffs, took the ground that Mr. Oush-ing acted in a fiduciary capacity in respect to the company as well as agent of the company, and that therefore the equity yourt had exclusive jurisdiction. He also maintained that the plaintiffs did not have an adequate remedy in a court of law. Judge Barker refused the motion and the argument of the case was commenced, the argument of the case was commenced. A. P. Barnhill opening for the defendant The argument will probably occupy several

Probate Court. The will of Hannah A. Estabrooks was

ounced that the tariff on grain from



Days of Hard'Work Gathering in the Shekels.

Chamberlain Sandall is happy, and the enriching of the city coffers by large taxes receipts is the cause. Thursday night the time for saving five p. c. by payment of the sums levied for conducting the city's meaners expired and when the hering business expired and when the brain-wearied staff of the chamberlains' office had totalled the last column of figures, here's what they found: Total receipts of 1903 taxes up till Octo-

ber 1, \$318,024.44. Total receipts of 1902 taxes up till Octo-ber 1, 1902, \$295,209.07.

unt of 1903 receipts Am year, \$22,815.37. Number of ratepayers taking advantage of the discount this year, 4,962.

Number taking advantage of the dis-ount last year, 4,754, or 208 less than this

ear. (Receipts on) , 1903, \$149,349.60.

Receipts on September , 1902, \$131,609.32.

Excess of receipts on these days this rear over the corresponding days of 1902, \$17,740.28.

From the figures the chamberlain draws the inference that times are better and people have more money than of old. This, he says, has been the best discount period since he took the office in 1880. Last year was good, there being about \$10,000 more receipts than in the 1901 days of grace, but this year beats 1902 by more than \$22,000. It looked, too, as if the people didn't have to draw on reserve funds to pay their taxes, as but three savings bank checks were received. Since Monday the rush at the Chamber-lain's office has been on and since then Mr. Sandall and his staff had to be con-tent to eat their meals while at work.

tent to eat their meals while at wor Wednesday and Thursday were the b days and it was nearly 12 o'clock Wednes lay night, and after 10 p.m. Thursday whe There were office was closed. big checks received for taxes on the bank

and some of the big firms and from that they graded down to the bill of a few

The Country Editor.

A preacher at the conclusion of one his sermons said: "Let all in the house ho are paying their debts stand up." who are paying their debts stand of stantly every man, woman, and child, with one exception, rose to their feet. preacher seated them and said: "Now every man not paying his debts stand " The exception noted, a careworn, ngry-looking individual, clothed in his last summer's suit, slowly assumed a per-

pendicular position. "How is it, my friend." asked the minister, "that you are the only man not to meet his obliga-tions?" "I run a newspaper," he meekly answered, "and the subscribers, and..." "Let us pray," exclaimed the minister.-Joplin (Mo.) News-Herald.

Judges' S: laries Bill.

SOCIETY IS INTERESTED. Sale of Boxes for the Horse Show an Indication-The Seating Arrangements in the Victoria Rink Good.

butcher, for whom deceased worked, was called on and told about the boy being sent out the road with parcels on the night of the accident. The express wagon whs in good repair when it went out; the shafts and whiffletree were broken by the cellision.

With a record breaking number of entries, and with everything presaging success, the first horse show will take place on the after-noon of Oct. 6 in Victoria rink. The fact that all the family boxes have gone, at \$10 each, shows that socially as well as other-wise the show is being looked upon with favor. The general seats will be arranged in such a manner as to enable a clear view. On the first floor the seats will be built in tiers, one above the other, and will be com-fortable and easy of access. In the gallery the same plan will be followed and care will be taken to make each seat command a good view. To Mr. Mullin-Witness did not know whether Joselyn was a reckless driver or nor. He had been in witness' employ for about three weeks. Leonard Calahan, witness' eight-year-old nephew, had driven

the same plan will be followed and care will be taken to make each seat command a good view. It is expected that the attendance at the four shows will make a record, and the at-tendance of local people will be considerably augmented by numbers from out of town. It is possible that a horse show will become an annual affair in St. John, as is the case in many places, where it is long looked for-ward to by every class of people. The first part of the athletic portion of the day atter the horse show. All branches of athletics will be taken up, and will provide interest for the spectators. The running events promise to be most keenly contested, while the other athletic competitions, in cluding hammer throwing, pole vaulting and jumping will be calculated to arouse the en-tities and the sport-loving public. As to the competitors, the public "appreciate the good work of the management of last year's sports, in bringing here English and . Jord-can runners and jumpers. These will be here again this year, and will compete with men from the other provinces and also with the St. John men who gave them such a hard tussie last year. The sports will be hare availed to a close with the aduatic sports, consisting of boat and yacht races on the harbor on the morning and atternoon of Oct 9.

MIAH JOSELYN'S DEATH.

No Fresh Evidence of Importance

Brought Out Last Evening.

From the figures the chamberlain draws

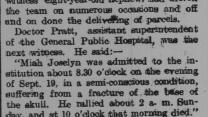
as the result of two teams coulding on the Westmorland road on Saturday, Sept. 19, was resumed Thursday night before Coroner D. E. Berryman. D. Mullin, K. C., was present in th interests of Joseph Thompson, a colored man, who was the driver of one of the colliding teams, and who is

under arrest. Mrs. Hugh McHugh, of the parish of Si-

monds, was the first witness, and told about driving out the road with her niece ing of the accident. The noise on the ever of the wagon driven by Thompson coming tenind her startled them, and she drove into the side of the road. The team passed her to the right, and later on, heat the collision, she drove to the spot and srw the injured boy being cared for.

sive the injured boy being cared for. Margaret Alice Kearns, who was driving with the former witness on the evening of the accident, corroborated the evidence given by her aunt. John Weatherhead, who is proprietor of a hvery stable on Union street, told of taking care of the team in which the concrete proprior on the day of the day of the colored people were, on the

> tation To Mr. Mullin witness said—"As a rule colored persons were more apt to give way



to white people than white people were towards one another." Witness said as a rule persons driving heavy teams along the road drive more correlessly than those in a light wagon. Correlius Hefferon, the Brussels street

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day, and at 10 o'clock that morning died." To Mr. Multin-"There was no post-mortem examination. The cause of death would not be demonstrated unless a post-mortem had been held. He diagnosed the case as a fracture of the base of the skull. nd there was no doubt but that cau death."

Alfred Corbin (colored), said he was one of the occupants of Mrs. Fowler's team when the collision took place. He was in the rear seat, and did not see any person

the rear seat, and did not see any person thrown out of the wagon. It was the right rear wheel of the Fowler wagon that was struck by the express wagon. Ooroner Berryman said that as the hour was getting late and there were a few more witnesses to be called on, he would adjourn the case. Mr. Mullim asked that the inquiry be closed, and objected to an adjournment. His client was being held in jail, and at all events should not have been arrested, at least until after the coroner's inquest. at least until after the coroner's inquest. Coroner Berryman then adjourned the inquiry until this evening at 8 o'clock.



Amherst, N. S., Sept. 30-(Special)-Much sympathy is expressed for T. B. Morris, of the firm of Filmore & Morris, in the very sad and sudden death of his most estimable wife, which took place this morning during Mr. Morris's absence

on business. Mrs. Morris was sitting up yesterday in apparently perfect hearth and was prepar-ing to get up this morning at 8.30 o'clock, when she was suddenly seized with what she thought was a fainting fit. On the she thought was a fainting fit. On the arrival of the nurse from an adjoining room she saw that the case was serious and summoned medical aid. Three physi-cians were immediately in attendance, but nothing could be done to avert a fatal termination, death occurring within halfs an hour. Deceased, who was thirty-one was of area was a daughter of Rev. La Favette

age, was a daughter of Rev. L Nichols, pastor of Gloucester for sides her husband she leaves t 'ayette two children, the youngest only th

For twenty rour year been extensive y used for bronchial troubles. apo.Cre forms of throat and Druggists,

accident. There were no signs of liquor on the party when they left his stable. Wit-ness gave the colored people a good repu-

Ottawa, Sept. 23-(Special)-The provincial judges salaries bill was read a third time in the senate today.

The will of Hannah A. Estabrooks was proved in solemn form and admitted to probate Thursday. A caveat had been filet by Isabella R. Titus, one of the devisees. Dr. P. R. Inches and Miss Richey, the wit-nesses, were examined. The estate was valued at \$2.600 personal property. Han-ington & Hamington appeared for the peti-tioner, Charles W. Hall, who is sole exe-outor, and Silas Alward, K. C., appeared for Mrs. Titus.

days.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1903.

WONDERFUL MARCH **OF 104TH REGIMENT** ST. JOHN TOQUEBEC.

1,000 Men, Raised in This Province During the War of 1812, Did the 435 Miles in Sixteen Days, Without the Loss of a Man, in Midwinter.

W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D. CHAPTER XI (Continued 4.)

RIVAL CLAIMS TO THE ST. JOHN RIVER.

Oadillac's idea of protecting the low lying lands of the St. John river from ng the spring freshet, by enlarging the outlet at the falls. has be one occasion. For example, sixty years later we find the fol Dieu for the use of the commissioners engaged in the attempt to settle the bound men of Acadia :-

"The River St. John is very extensive and the soil is porting at least 1,000 families, but there exists an inconve ace from being inhabited as it should be w of the floods mdate. But if the proposed colony be at this place ** it would be possible to give went to the flood by removing a small ob the lands and render cultiva

sters to remove, by blasting, the rocks that obstruct annual freshet. However.m would have been ruined. There can be no secure hi where swirling tides pour in and out twice in the course of every twent

and the French followed their ex ns thad used it from time imm le, as at a later period did the English. Tre missionaries Le Loutre and de ion in the sta ement prepared by them in 1753, already mentioned, say:-

with John T. second, and Ithia third. The horses were in the same positions at the quarter, and kept them. At the balf mile all were going nicely. Into the back stretch they swept with John T. gaining slightly and Gilty came along and collared Ituna for third position at the three-quarter mark. John T. came up the home work a gaining and was gaining Helen R. and Rosemont the Winners of First Money. stretch under the whip, and was gaining some on Helen R., but the latter won the some on Helen R., but the latter won the heat with a length to the good; John T., second; Tonita F. came along in the stretch and took third place from Guilty, which beat Ituna for fourth position. The time was 333; 1.07 34; 1.43; 2.17 34. 2,000 PEOPLE THERE. Helen R. Lost the Fourth. Some of the Fastest Horses in the The fourth heat was lost to Helen R by the action of her driver. She had the Provinces Furnished Excellent heat well in hand, but the slashing of his whip in the faces of the honses behind Sport--Five Heats in Free-forwhip in the faces of the horses behind him was noticed by the judges, and he was set back to third position after finish-ing in first place. The horses got a good send off: Helen R. held the pole nicely into the back stretch, when Tonita F. broke, but caught quickly and was again after the leader. At the quarter mark Helen R. Held. Toke T. area All, and Four in the 2 30 Class. ight was good

ears. All the space has be ntilized. Judging has only commenced on roots and grain and very few red are in evidence yet Fred Fulton, of Truro, is the judge of roots and grain. Wm. E. Mack, of Woodstock (Vermont) is judge of poultry and Mrs. Herbert D. Everett, luded her duties as judge of fancy rork and the fine arts. Mrs. A. E. on a collection of

SAW GOOD RACES

ON SUSSEX TRACK.

R. being set back to third, Tonita F. was work: Mrs. Frank Roach, given the heat. Mrs. J. E. Murray, first on point lace, and frs. A. E. Cripps, second. On battenburg There was cons fifth heat was started, owing to John T. casting a shoe and breaking harness while ops, first: Mrs. Cyru on, second. Mrs. coring. There was also a lot of unnece mes in oil pair s attracting a great deal of attention. The Nappan experimental farm ex Tonita F. Ituna was in third po from Frederic on in charge of W. S. At the quarter It. ita F., but could not work into second place. At the half, Helen R. held the used as an obje pole, Tonita F. second, Ituna third, Guilt swarm round and stand and listen short talks on seeds and ourth, and John T., which to the badly, was in the which Mr. Blair gives. The races this afternoon were well at-ended, the grand stand was fairly well

stretch John T. broke badly and we stand was fairly well away in the rear. At filled and several hundred people were in the field. L. P. Wiley, of Bridgetown mark Helen R. was still in the lead, with came up well in the stretch and pass Ituna, worked into third place. Helen Tomita F st nd and Itu

ashed his whip behind him.

On the bac

n thrid place. Guilty



That practical men, who will devote heir time to the work, be appointe Addresses of welco permanent fire wardens to protect the ests throughout the provir ce of New . Johnston and others. rick, and that scalers be not em-



me were read by

crary members. The treasurer's report was next read, showing a balance on hand of \$209.12, Mayor Morrison, Rev. Mr. Arnott, Rev. resting which was very gratifying indeed to the Miss Robinson, of Miller At 11.30 Mrs. Burger arrived and was nade a member of the union and given very warm reception. The little pages, Pinkie Ingram and Alice The little pages, Pinkie Ingram and Alice Rundle, were made welcome by the union. At 11.40 Mrs. Colters of St. John, took the chair to conduct the memoral service for those members who had died during the past year. A number of the members, paid high tribute to the memory of the departed ones. After noon-tide prayer, led by Mrs. Roper, the convention adjourned, opening again at 2.30 in the afternoon. Nearer My God to Thee was sung and the min-utes of the morning meeting were read. The convention then adjourned to take an excursion on the behatiful river Mir-amichi. They boarded the steamer Mir-amichi, proceeding to the vilage of Nel-son, thenee to the enterprising town of Chatham and returned to Newcastle, call-ing at Dougastown and Bushville. Dury tives of the union. Mrs. Phileps and Mrs. J. H. Gray we appointed to respond to the address of welcome from the Newcastle society. Wednesday morning the convention was addressed by the president, Mrs. McLeod. The corresponding secretary's report was read when, for the first time, a report Victoria was received from the county of Victoria. Two unions have been opened during the past year. Four new unions have been past year. Four new unions have been opened during the year. The treasurer's report was then received. Mrs. Phileps reported \$209.12 in the hands of the treasurer

alike, by the River St. John, and the route is especially convenient for d of troops needed either for attack or defense; here is the route to be

"From Quebec to the River du Loup. From the River du Loup by a portage of 18 leagues to Lake Temissouska. From Lake Temiscousta to Madasechka [Madawaska.]

"" From Madaoechka to Grand Falls.

Brom Medoetek to Ecoupa [Aukmaque], most of the Indians of the mary, Father Germain 75.331 autora an

From Boouse to Jemsee. From Jemses leaving the River St. John and traversing Dagidemosch [Wash emosk] lake ascending by the river of the same name, thence by a portage of agues to the River Petkondiak.

teriffrom Petkondiak to Memerameouk descending the river which bears that me

in From Methersmoosk by a portage of three leagues to Nechkak [Westoock]. Brom Nechhale to Beausejour." By this route, the troops commanded by the French officers Marin and Montess

arrived at Beausejour in less than a month from the time of their departure fro Quebec, the distance being about 500 miles.

In the war of 1812 the 104th regiment, raised in this province, left St. the 11th day of February and on the 27th of the same month crossed the St. Law trencementation ice and entered Quebec 1,000 strong, having accomplished a march o

In the year 1837 the 43d Light Infantry marched from this province to Quebec the month of December in almost precisely the same time, but the conditions with with more favorable: the season was not nearly so rigorous, roads and bridge structed over the greater portion of the route and supplies could be of ed to better advantage. Yet it is said the great Duke of Weington observed of ren of the 43d Light Infantry, "It is the only achievement performed by reash officer that I really envy." How much greater a feat was the march of he gallent hundred and fourth whose men, poorly fed and insufficiently clad, pass ed over the same route on snowshoes in the middle of a most inclement winte quarter of a century before, to defend Canadian homes from a foreign invader?

There was a cold, raw and heavy wind blowing up the home stretch and it made the sport uncomfortable, but the large enough did not seem to mind and ware con-tented with the good racing. There was much speculation as to which horse would be the winner in the free for-all. There were five starters and all have marks better than 2.12 with the exception of Guilty, owned by E. Leffer Willis. Many looked for a record breaking race but the weather was against the horses and the best time for the day was made by Helen R, in the first heat, 2.174. The best time During the negotiations between the French and English commissioners on the indaries of Acadia, the suggestion was made by the Abbes de L'Isle-Dieu an Loutre, that if it should be found impossible to hold all the lands north of th Bay of Fundy for France the St. John river region should be left undivided and in of its native inhabitants. As early as the year 1716 the Marquis de Vau enil had stated to the French government: "The English wish to seize upon th lands that the Abenakis and Indians of the River St. John occupy, under the pro text that this land forms part of Acadia ceded to them by the king. The India so far from withdrawing on this account have answered that this land has alway belonged to them, and that they do not consider themselves subjects of the French but only their allies." R. in the first heat, 2.174. The best time for the 2.30 class horses was 2.224, made by Rosemont in the second heat.

Vaudreuil admits that he encouraged this idea, and that his proposal to buil The Free-for-All. a church for the Maliseets at Medoctec had as one of its principal objects the ce menting of their alliance with the French and providing them with another induc ment to ching to the locality where their church stood, and not by any means bandon the old fort and village.

In 1749 Charlevoix, the well known Jesuit historian, writes the Frenc ister at Versailles not to delay the settlement of the boundaries, for the English, who are colonizing and fortifying Acadia, will soon be in position to oppress the Abenakis (Maliseets) if staps are season to prevent them and to guarantee to the Indians ssion of their country, where it is necessary for them to preserve of the provided of the second of th In short." Charlevoix adds, "it seems to me certain that if time is given the Eng lish to people Acadia before the limits are agreed on, they will not fail to approp ate all the territory they wish, and to secure possession by strong forts which wi render them masters of all that part of New France south of Quebec; and if this should be done it will certainly follow that the Abenakis will join them, will abandon their religion, and our most faithful allies will become our most dangerous ene

Of all the leadens of the French in Acadia, none was more active tial than the Abbe Le Loutre. But while his energy, ability and patriotism ar undoubted, his conduct has been the subject of severe criticism not only on the part of his adversaries but of the French themselves. He did not accoupt the con-sure of the Bishop of Quebec for meddling to so great an extent in temporal affairs, but the Bishop's censure is mild compared to that of an anonymous historian of this period, believed to have been a French officer who served at Louisbourg at the time it was beenged by the English in 1758 (and for several years previously), who writes: "Abbe Loutre, missionary of the Indians in Acada, soon put all in fire and frame, and may be justly deemed the scourge and curse of this country. This wicked monster, this cruel and blood thirsty Priest, more inhumane and savage than the natural savages, with a mundering and slaughtering mind, instead of an Byangelick spirit, excited continually his Indians against the English. * * * Aid the French had the greatest horor and indignation at Le Loutre's barbarous acons period, beheved to have been a French officer who served at Louisbourg at the time it was baseiged by the English in 1758 (and for several years previously), who whites: "Abbe Loutre, missionary of the Indians in Acadia, soon put all in fine and flame, and may be justly deemed the scourge and curse of this country. This wicked monster, this cruel and blood thirsty Priest, more inhumane and swage than the natural swages, with a numbering and slaughtering mind, instead of an Brangelick spirit, excited continually his Indians against the English. * * * All the French had the greatest horpor and indignation at Le Loutre's barbarous ac-tions; and L dare say if the Court of France had known them they would have been far from approving of them."

(To be continued.)

"It would be interesting to know the exact location of the "portage" referred to above. Was it the nocky neck between Marble Cove. at Indiantown and the Straight Shore? Or was it the comparatively slight obstruction at Drury's Cove that prevents the river anding an outlet of way of the Marsh Greek into Courtenay Bay? See on this head Dr. George F. Matthew's interesting paper on "The Outlets of the Studiohn River," Nat. Hist. Society bullstin Mo. xil. p. 4.

the field. L. P. Whiey, or Bridgetown (Me.), as starter, acted so promptly that the two events were pulled off in two hours. The judges were W. S. Jewett, D. Cardeton Clinch, of St. John, and Wil-ham Cochran, of Dordiester. The old morthwest wind which met the horses on the back stretch, made fast time impos-

Ituna, worked into third place. Helen R. went under the wire a good length ahead of Tonita F., the second horse, and won the heat and race: John T. acted so badly he was distanced. The time for the heat was 35, 1.10¹/₂, 1.45; 2.19²/₂. Helen R. edp-tured first money; Tonita F, second; Ituna, third, and Guilty, fourth money. Sumptly at 2 o'clock the first heat of Brownptly at 2 o'clock the first near or the 2.25 class was called, five of the seven horses that had entered started, L. S. and Nina Wilkes being drawn. The following is a summary of the races: lelen R., bn. m..... mary:-

2.20 Class.

2.25 Class,

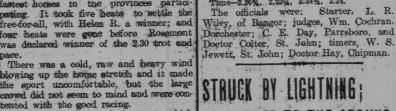
Daisy Dewitt, J. R. Dewitt, Bridge

There were eight entries for the 2.30 tro and pace, but only five starters: Daisy DeWitt, J. R. DeWitt, Bridgetown; Shela

DeWritt J. R. DeWrit, Bridgetown, Gida Mac, F. Boutillier, Halifax; Rosemont, D. Steele, Souris (P. E. I.); Drucil, J. D. Prescott, Sussex; Patti Bangs, T. Hayes, St. John. Rosemont won the first two heats, and had the third well in hand when he broke badly on nearing the wire on the home stretch and Daisy DeWitt

n the home stretch, and Daisy DeWit beat him out. Rosemont had no troub in taking the fourth heat and first money mmary:-

tosemont, g. g. aisey DeWitt, b. m... heta Mac, blk. m... wucil, ch. h... "alit Bangs, blk. m... Time-2.26%, 2.22%, 2.24%, 2.24 Time-2.24%; 2.24; 2.35%; 2.25. Sussex, N. B., Sept. 30-(Special)-About 2,000 people attended the races this after-moon and saw keen contests, some of the fastest horises in the provinces partici-pating. It took five heats to settle the free-for-all, with Helen R. a winner; and four heats were gone before Rosemont was declared winner of the 2.30 trot and



BURNED TO THE GROUND

House and Barns at York Mills Destroyed-Three Cattle Killed.

Tracey Station, York Co., Sept. 29-During the terrific thunder storm which passed over this section Sunday evening the house and barns of sames Lister, a York Mills, were struck by lightning am

The free-for-all was called shortly after burned to the ground in a few minutes like fire caught in the barus, which were illed with the season's crop. The light o'clock. There were nine entries, but only five to start-the fastest lot of horses eve c) c) clock. There were mine entines, but only five to start—the fastest lot of horses ever got together at one time in the province. John T., with a mark of 2.09, owned to y James D. Keith, of Stellarton, drew the pole; Helen R., 2.08, entered by Fred Warren, of Springbill, second position; Tonita F., 2.11, A. B. Etter, Amherst, a dhout eight or nine persons were from the outside. The house was nearly new and 'o of the finest in the parish. The two of the finest in the parish. The was the first turn Ituna went into first place. The horses were given a good start. On the house will like quarter pole John T. having drooped to third position. Helen R. early and was then along well and as the horses went into the stretch Helen had taken second place and was the stretch and as she reached the half was in first position. Helen R. kept gaining on the stretch and as she reached the half was in first position. Helen R. kept gaining on the stretch and as she reached the half was in first position. Helen R. kept gaining on the stretch and as she reached the half was in first position a length to the good. and Ituna was on even terms with John T. On the back stretch John T. and Ituna was on even terms with John T. On the back stretch John T. and Ituna was on even terms with John T. On the back stretch John T. and Ituna was on even terms with John T. On the back stretch John T. and Ituna was on even terms with John T. On the back stretch John T. and Ituna was on even terms with John T. On the back stretch John T. and Ituna was on even terms with John T. On the back stretch John T. and Ituna was on even terms with John T. On the back stretch John T. and Ituna was on even terms with John T. On the back stretch John T. and Ituna was on even terms with John T. On the back stretch John T. Adverses N. B. Sept. 30ing also entered the house and tore and splintered some of the woo

house at the time, but no one was hurt The house was nearly new and was on

of the finest in the parish. The damage is estimated at about \$2000, uninsured. Mr. Lister and his son, who resided with him, recently put up a flour mill, but this be-ing apart from the other buildings was not

burned. During a thunder storm which passe over a few days ago three cattle belong ing to Amdrew Robson were killed by lightning.

IN ST. ANDREWS

St. Andrews, N. B., Sept. 30-(Special) --The first town election to be held in St. Andrews was held today.

Ten candidates were in the running. Of Ten candidates were in the running. Of these the elected men were: E. A. Cock-burn, N. Treadwell, Thos. Burton, A. B. O'Neill, E. B. Coakley, G. R. Greenlan, B. F. Dewolfe and Angus Rigby. The defeated men were Elen Stingen and P. G. Hanson. The latter tiel with Bigby and the casting vote of the should

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was given against him. Wm. Snodgrass was elected mayor by acclamation. Very little interest was taken in the aldermanic contest.

The second heat was a processon to the quarter with Helen R. in the leas., John T. second and I ituna ihird. Into the stretch John T. came along well and was gaining steadily and at the half was allowed of Helen by a neck. Into the back stretch John T. went in the lead by a length, with Helen R. second and Ituna third. At the three quarter pole John T. was still in the lead and the horses innshed in the Miss K. Lyons, of Neenton (Eng.), has arrived at Halifax by steamer Corean. Miss Lyons will be the guest of Mis. A, Kirk patrick, Westfield Centre.

oved as such. That a license system be adopted by rendered a solo in a very pleasing manner The united chorus of the town, under the which all persons going to the woods the dry season shall first secure a license from an official authorized for that purlirection of Mrs. Sargeant, furnished spec

The first meeting of the executive was held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms yesterday afternoon. A letter was read from Prem-We respectfully draw attention to the We respectfully draw attention to incomparative statement of scales and rates of stumpage in New Brunswick. Quebec and Outario; also the rates paid per 1.000 superficial feet for logs in said provinces, the renewals there being \$3 per annum. ier Tweedie relating to the appointment of a truant officer by the board of educa tion. He appointed an hour when he ex-pressed his willingness to meet representa-

The committee suggests that if the gov-ernment purposes raising the stumpage to \$1.25 per 1,000, that in fairness to license holders the extension be granted of the term of the present leases for twenty-five years, from the date of the increased

tumpage. The lumbermen and limit holders fee The lumbernen and limit holders feel that a great inconvenience is permitted by allowing or recognizing applications under the labor act, as it is usually done for the purpose of cutting the lumber trees. These grants are generally abandoned when lum-bar is out theoretism.

er is cut therefrom. It has been brought to the committee's of the treasurer. A memorial service was held under the

notice that there exists in this province two different systems of scaling logs, and hat there is no mention in the existing law for a survey of logs under eleven inches. These matters should be reme-died by the legislature. noon on the river.

The committee urges upon the govern-ment the necessity of having surveys made throughout the province, as will enable the license holders to readily distinguish their properties and also the considera-tion by the government of the alternation

their properties and also the considera-tion by the government of the alteration of the existing regulations fixing the size of lumber to be cut. Logs of a smaller size should be allowed to be cut down to

The memorial was submitted by Henry sent in but the department could not save the shed, which, with all its contents, Hilyard, St. John; Kilgour Shives, Camp-bellton; E. Hutchison, W. B. Snowball and R. A. Lawlor, for the Lumber and Timber Association.

The fire also consumed seven valuable piles of pine. At the time it looked as i HOW THE COCAINE HABIT STARTS he new mill with warehouses containing rh snuffs and valuable property, would catch, but the lames were confined to the shed, lumber files and office. Regarding the latter,

drug. It vell to rea some difficulty was experienced in shutting the safe door, and while assisting in re-moving the office furniture Mr. Murray had his beard and hair scorched. fic cure f of Cata

About three months ago the firm suffer-ed a severe loss by fire. There was no in-surance on the property consumed yester-Messrs. Murray & Gregory estimate the

C. Polloss by Tuesday's fire to be between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

treated. On return the convention direction of Mrs. Colter. Mrs. Vassey, of St. John, and Mrs. Mary S. Main were the names of the promoted members. The visiting members enjoyed a sail this afterported the work carried on in each of ourned to meet the next morning at 9

o'clock. There was an evening service held in the Baptist church under the direction of the "Y's," Mrs. J. H. Grey, of Fairville, (St. John), in the chair. Mrs. Grey ex-plained the meaning of the "Y's"-said she thought there were about 100 young women in New Brunswick interested in the work, which was of very great im-portance, and that all young women should identify themselves with the work. Mrs. Bullock and Mrs. Roper, of St. John, then delivered short addresses on the im-portance of the "Y's" work, especially among the seamen. 'clock. SUFFER BY FIRE. Fire broke out about 11 o'clock Tues-day morning in Murray & Gregory's mill yard. It was first observed in the dry shed adjoining the office. An alarm was

ncluding machinery, windows for the new mill and a lathe machine belonging to fames Kennedy, was totally destroyed. mong the seamen. Mrs. Burger then spoke to the young

men and women in particular, inviting them to come forward and organize a 'Y" in Newcastle. She recited a very ouching story about "Mary Elizabeth." During the evening Miss Bessie Crocker and R. N. Wyse rendered solos.

The meeting closed with the benedic-

That "good intentions never die," We haven't any doubt. Perhaps that is the reason why They're seldom carried out. —Philadelphia Press.

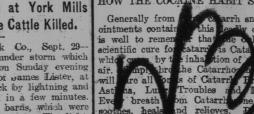
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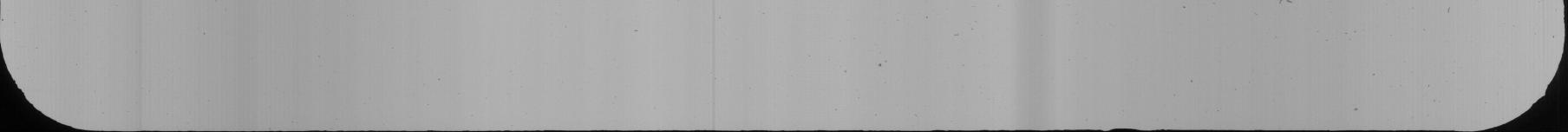
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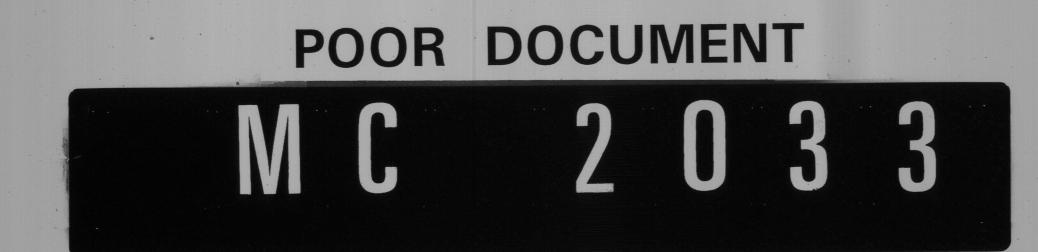
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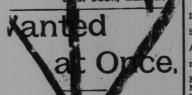
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PACIFIC BILL HAS REACHED THE SENATE. (Continued from page 1.)

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orthern coast Canada, \$100.000 \$6,500,000 Asked to Run the I. C. 29-Ard, schr

This Year. The acting mnister of railways, Hon. Ma , as soon as \$30,000 for Sorel han sed, asked the house to vote him ,000 for the This nial railway during acked for in th in estimates last year, but the amount too little and ha o be augmented in the supplementaries. Unis had been the case for a number of rears and Hon. Mr. Fielding said that the government had decided to bring the vot up to a point where such a large iten

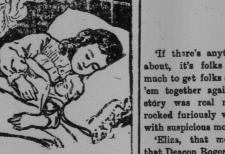
vere increasing in proportion to the in reased business of the road. The earn of the road in 1895 were \$3,940,000 and nted to \$6,324,000. This they amou ted a great increase in the busine the road amounted last year to \$6,193 The increased 6.324.000. warranted by the inc the road and was needed Mr. Haggart raised the old tem of bookkeeping rules sh er tell exa ent of a minister ed with that of his pred

. Mr. Fielding said it was a hard to make hard and fast rules for a ailroad, but there was little diffe

ere was an hour's kicking over book and then the opposition relaxed

next item was minals from the Grand Trunk in The opposition held the item e Mr. Fielding was unable to

t year. d \$320.000 was set down in the printe





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handbook on the subject and will t valuable to students and speakers

coming campaign. (Sgd.) "JOSEPH OHAMBERLAIN."

Wedding Bells.

Wednesday evening at the re of John Lowrey, was uni aris and brilliants, and carried a er sister Ella Blanche. and white, and little Alf naid of honor, carrying a basket of flo on, of St. Stephe ers. Charles Thom



By Nina Welles Tibbott.

'If there's anything I do like to hear | pression you ever saw. I reckured after about, it's folks makin' up. There's so wards that there must o' been lots o' times nuch to get folks apart and so little to get when Zeph had streaks o' holiness that em together again. Mr. Whitcomb, your folks didn't know anything about, and mayory was real refreshin'.' Mrs. Barnes be she'd stood a good deal before the cked furiously while her eyes glistened christenin' time come.

'When 'twas over, she rith suspicious moisture. 'Eliza, that most seems like the time baby in her arms and she stooped down hat Deacon Rogers and his wife had, don't and picked up the rags of its wrapped 'em about it the best she could

'I wasn't livin' here then, Mis' Farnham hough I've heard the trouble hinted at a good many times."

hadn't showed up. When Zeph got through Well, they come as near partin' as couple I ever knowed about, and I believe shakin' hands with the breth hey'd a made it out if the deacon hadn't hitched his borses and commenced lookin' around for Elizabeth, but she was no where anctified. It's a terrible uncomfort to be found. thing for a woman when a man gets too

uch religion, almost as bad as though he home, thinkin' the baby might o' got cross didn't have any.' 'I 'spose 'tis, but I hain't had no experi and somebody come along that she knowed ce along that line. It's just more'n my and she'd gone home with it. But when neck is worth gettin' Oliver to go to church nough to be respectable ' 'Mis' Farnham, are you won

talkin' about Deacon Rogers?' 'Yes, we be, Mr. Ollcott.' Well, then you talk loud en

ve can hear. I'd like to hear the straight that performance, there's been stor nough floatin' around, and I don't suppo one of 'ein was true.' Well, I was there enou

uch about it as anybody, and what I lidn't know Elizabeth told me, so I gues it's about as straight as it can be had. They 'By the time he got some dinner on the vas all right till Zeph got to be deacon i table and got set down to eat it, he was he church and went to Holiness Convenmadder'n ever. Mis' Bixby said she run ion and got sanctified, and then there in to see how things was goin' with him, for waan't any livin' in the house with him she'd been over and helped Elizabeth off. just that pious he couldn't see and she said he sat there as glum as thous He was

he was goin' to be hung and was eatin' cold hair curles milk. The said she'd been achin' to sa in front, done it sp on rags every night, and it made her look as sweet and fresh as you lease. Well, when Zeph got hack from carryin' on, and now ter opportunity had come. She told him if it wa on, he said it was deceitfulness to nake folks think your hair was curly when twas straight, and nobody that wasn't filled dinner out o' that sort of stuff, she'd fe with vanity would want to do it up in that real sorry for him, but she didn't 'spose hi way. He said the Bible was specially cared to much for eatin', bein' sanctified cinted on these lines. Well, Elizabeth that way. Maybe, a man like that didn't swollered her mortification and slicked her need so much to eat, but could fall back on

he got home, she wasn't there. He looked about the house and missed lots of her things, so he knew she'd been there and away sgain. Well, if you ever saw a man mad in your life it was Zeph Rogers. I couldn't see but he was just as mad as any man, and him sanctified, too. How dered

and took it out. I thought she'd gone out

to put some clothes on it and would be back

in a minute, but when meetin' was out she

'After he got tired lookin' he drove on

his wife go anywhere wishout askin' his consent? Hadn't she promised to love and obey him? Did that mean gettin' herself together and galavanterin' off nobody knew where and leave her husband to shift o

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Electors of the Parish of Springfield igs County, New Brunswick. LEMEN: reas our term as members of th pality of Kings has about expired w lis concernentity of notifying yo reas our term as members of the ipality of Kings has about expired we his early opportunity of notifying you we will again seek your suffrages as representatives at the County Council other term. We desire to thank you heartily for the confidence you have in us in the past and trust you may er us worthy of a further renewal of support. It elected we shall endeavor the past to give our earnest attention est judgment to all matters pertain-the welfare of the Parish of Spring-nd the County at large. Again thank-u, we remain.

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From all quarters, asking for Cata-logue and information relative to Fredericton Business

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FREDERICTON, N. B

BIRTHS.

KE-At Halifax, Sept. 27, to Mr. and Walter Clarke, nee Miss Marior doughter

MARRIAGES.

McALLISTER-At Lorneville, Sopt. Nice, of West St. John, to Emma er, daughter of James and Elizabeth er, of Lorneville, St. John county. SS-SMITH-At the Baptist church, tins (N. B.), on Sept. 30th, 1903, by C. W. Townsend, the Rev. H. V. of Salisbury, to Maggie Mabel, r of Captain David Smith, of St.

ER-HAZEN-At the parsonage, Long on Oct. 1st, by the Rev. H. Pierce, Warren Theodore Holder, of Long to Annie Jane Hazen, of Kingston,

DRATHS

KE-At Halifax, Sept 30th, Heler infant daughter of C. Walter and E. Clarke. -In Sydney (C. B.), Oct. 1st, Mr. Nash, formerly of this city, leaving me son and a daughter to mourn. -In this city, on Oct. 1st, Mrs. me Daily, widow of Samuel Daily,

dith, 5, Leonard, Le, 5, Ellis, from Le nning, from Parrsbo from Port Greville; from Back Bay; Len Lepreaux; sboro; Roli for Rockport (Me,) Calais, Me, Oct 1 for New Haven; C or New Haven; C W Dexter, for Moston. City Island, Oct 1-Bound south, schrs G M Porter, Calais; Fred C Holden, do via Branford (Conn); Jesse Hart II, do via ce, 5, Shaw, do; and cld; Reid, Harvey, and cld; unr Gulf of Ancid, Neill, 1 don via Halifax, Wm Tho, mr Judge Moore, Curtis er. ng; Flor Bridgeport. Bound east-Stmr Horatio Hall, Portlan for Havre and homson & Co. s, for Eastport,

ort, Me, Oct 1-Ard schr Judge Tuesday, Sept. 29. Schr Rowena, Merriam, for Lubec, Gand

(Me.) Eastport, Me, Oct 1-Ard schr Judge Moore, from St John. Sld-Schr Rowena, for Port Greville (N S); sloop Florence, do. Hyannis, Mass, Oct 1-Ard schrs Francis Goodnow, from Long Cove for New York; Clifford C, from Windsor (N S), for Vine-yard Haven for orders; Romeo, from St John for Providence. New London, Conn, Oct 1-Ard schrs Agnes. May, from Musquash; Lizzie J Call, from South Gardiner (Me); James Young, do. Portland, Me, Oct 1-Ard schrs Cora May, from St John for New York; Miles M Merty and Edward J Berwind, from Baltimore; Chas Pavenport, Benjamin F Poole, George V Jordan and Miranda, from Philadelphia (latter for Bangor); Wm H Davenport, from New York; J Nickerson, from South Am-boy for Bar Harbor; E T Hamor, Regina and Lillian, from Boston; Mary Wiley, from Bangor for do. Cld-Schr Metinic, Perry, Hallowell and Annapolis, (M D.) ady Cove; Mildred K, Thompson, Trask, rt; America, Morehouse, for Grand C A Gorham, Gorham, for Woods' Thelma, Apt, for Annapolis A Gorham, Gorham, for Woods Thelma, Apt, for Annapolis; Nina Crocker, for Freeport; Little Annie, or Grand Manan; Alfred, Small, for

Ingersoll, for Campobello. Wednesday, Sept. 30. ce, Williams, London via In-and Halifax, Wm Thomson & gram Docks and Transm, Co. Schr Mac, Parker, Eastport, Ernest Leslie Schr Mac, Parker, Morrell, Boston, Stetson

Bangor for do. Cld-Schr Metinic, Perry; Hallowell and Annapolis, (M D.) Sld-Schr Dorothy Palmer, for Hampton Roads for orders. Vineyard Haven, Mass, Oct 1-Ard schrs Phoenix, from Windsor for New York; Okkes Ames, from South Gardiner for do; Lizzie Cochrane, from Calais for do; Law-rence Haines, from Bowdoinham for do; Jonathan Cone, from Calais for Go; Law-rence Haines, from Bowdoinham for do; Jonathan Cone, from Calais for Falmouth; Emma S Briggs, from Port Reading for do; Emma Green, from Bridgeport for Bangor; Earl of Aberdeen, from Hillsborc for New York; D J Sawyer, do for do; Georgie D Loud, from Calais to discharge here and New York; Mary Brewer, Elizabethport for Bristol (Me.) Returned-Schr Penobscot, from Sullivan Schr Mac, rent, Korrell, Boston, Schr Jennie C, Morrell, Boston, Utler & Co. Schr Shamrock, Price, Eastport, A Brown Schr Effie May, Seaman, Boston, Stetson Cutler & Co. Schr Sachem, Stuart, Lubec, master.

Schr Frank and Ira, Barton, for Haven, Stetson, Cutled & Co. Schr Hattle Muriel, Wasson, for port, Gandy Allison. Schr May M Lord, Lord, for Eas York; Mary Brewe tol (Me.) turned—Schr Penobs Bristoi (Jacob Penooscov, Angelet Schr Penooscov, Schr Penoosc Sloop Fannie Tucker, for Lubec, master. Barque St Mouan, Gjuidersen, for New-rt (Wales), Donald Fraser & Sons. Schr J L Colwell, Colwell, for Vineyard ven f o, Dunn Bros. Coastwise-Schr Wood Bros, Golding, for Martins; Murray B, Baker, for Margaret-le; Annie Pearl, Starratt, for River He-ti; Helen M, Hatfield, for Advocate; Dora, mng, for Parrsboro; Souvenir, Robichaud, Meteghan; Maudie, Beardsley, for Port rne.

for St John (N B); Grad Perth Amboy for Portland. LIST OF VESSELS BOUND FOR ST.

Steamers. Coringa, 1,366, Glasgow, Sept 20. Evangeline, 1,417, London via Halifax, Sep

Brangenne, 1,290, at San Juan, Sept 8.
Hermann, 1,290, at San Juan, Sept 8.
Mantinea, 1,737, Liverpool, Sept 19.
Oruro, 1,248, St Kitts via Bermuda, Sept 23
St John City, 1,412, at London, Sept 30.
Shipe.
Lancing, 2,606, at Ardrossan Sept 4.
Barques.
Dana, 324, London, Aug 27.
Italia, 535, at Marsala, Aug 29.
Barquentines.
Ethel Clark, 397, Bridgewater via Clenfuegou and Apalachicola, Sept 7. Halifax, Sept 29-Ard, stmr Rosalind, from lew York, and sld for St John's (Ndd). Sld-Stmr Breidalblik, for Glasgow; schr Jorence M Smith, Zink, for Falkland Islands ealing). Cld-Schr Morancy, for New York via Shir Harbor. Halifax, Sept 30-Ard, stmr Olivette, Char-lottetown and Hawkesbury and sailed for

Poston. Sid—British cruiser Retribution, Boston; Normandie, Simonson, New York. Ohatham, Sept 30—Cld, stmr Derby, for

Shipping Notes. am, N B, Oct 1-Sld barque Jupiter,

The British three-masted schooner Bessie Parker, Caplain Dudley Whittaker, and the three-master Lady of Avon, Captain Scele left Hillsboro (N. B.) together on Sept. 6 for Newark (N. J.) They reached Newark almost together, but the Parker a little in advance. She went on a mud bar, however, and the Avon reached dock first. The Am-erican schooner Maud Snake left Hillsbort three days after the others, but reached New-ark only twenty minutes behind them. for Aberdeen. Halifax, N S, Oct 1-Ard stmr Corean, from Glasgow and Lverpool via St John's (Nfid), and cleared for Philadelphia; schr Harry Knowlton, from New York. Cld-Stmr Gallia, for New York. Sid-Stmr Damara, Gorst, for Liverpool via St John's (Nfid); Ask (Dan), for Jamaica. BRITISH PORTS.

German steamer Heinrich Menzell, 1,002 tons, arrived at Musquash on Wednesday from Manchester to load deals.

Steamer Pydna will load deals at Mirami ____

Hong Kong, Sept 29, 9 a m-Ard, stmr Em-press of China, from Vancouver. Kinsale, Sept 29-Passed, stmr Ulunda, from Halifax for Liverpool. Lizard, Sept 29-Passed, stmr St John City, from St John and Halifax for London. Liverpool, Sept 29-Sid, stmr Mount Tem-ple, for Montreal. Liverpool, Sept 30-Ard, stmrs Pharsalia, Parrsboro via Queenstown for Manchester; Tauric, Portland; Ulunda, Halifax. Sid-Stmr Kensington, Montreal. Cape Town, Oct. 1-Ard stmr Odian, from Montreal via Sydney (C B.) Bristol, Oct 1-Sid stmr Montcalm, from Montreal. The barque Gippora from this port, Aug 30th, arrived at Bantry on September 29th. Nature's

real. erpool, Oct 1-Sld stmr Parisian, for verpool, Oct 1-Sid sum a sum a sum treal via Moville. anchester, Sept 30-Ard stmr Pharsalia, n Parrsboro (N S.) ondon, Sept 30-Ard stmr St John City, m St John and Halifax. irdrossan, Sept 30-Sid stmr Alf, for than a sum a sum a stream of the sum a stream of the sum and the sum a stream of the sum Bantry, Sept 29-Ard barque Zipper, from t John (N B.) London, Oct 1-Sid Compl and ac Fulle's Blackbear Co dial Bordeaux, Sept 24-Ard, brig St Michael, Bordeaux, Sept 2. om Halifax. Boston, Sept 29—Ard, stmrs Sif, from outsbourg (C B); Hilda, from Parrsboro N); Prince George, from Yarmouth; schrs F (som Warmouth; Nellie, frou Loston, 'Sept 29-Ard, stmrs Sif, from Louisbourg (C B); Hilda, from Parrsboro N S); Prince George, from Yarmouth; schrs H M Stanley, from Weymouth; Nellie, from Weymouth; Nellie Eaton, from Calais. Sid-Stmr Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth; schr Ella & Jennie, for Grand Manan (N B). City Island, Sept 29-Bound south, stmrs sylvia, from St John's (Nfid) and Halifax; schrs Oriole, from River Hebert (N S); Clif-ford T White, from Apple River (N S); Par-don G Thomason, Querge, G H Parry, Comthe stand 5 y



arch and floral bell. Judging by the prease was largely for the Murray Harbor prease, which it was expected would be opened this year. This could not be done so money will not be required to the artimerous presents the young couple ery popular. ss Grace Louise Wilson, only daugh

Rielding therefor ter of John Wilson, of the Maritime Ed amount. Mr. Tool Company, was married Wedn to James Marven Walker, manager of suggested the reduction of the vote to \$300,000 this year and \$30.000 for the Wind-sor branch of the Intercolonial. They were Bank of Nova Scotia at Kentvill

passed. The total vote today passed in the house was \$9,568,905. All the main estimates ex-cept two are passed. The ceremony was performed at the of the bride's father by Rev. F. J ertson, of Militown. Mr. and Mr. left to visit St. John. Moncton fax before going to their fut to

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by the advocates of tariff reform. It is a pure invention of the oppoments of al changes, a bogey raised solely for the pur pose of frightening timid people. Fourth y, it is said that the duty must be a high

ne in order to meet the

Kentville BALFOUR SCORES FREE TRADE POLICY.

(Contanued from page 1.) ation," but a failure in the supply due to natural causes such as drought or to artifi-cial combinations, such as the Leiter cor-ner. This danger is greatest when the sources of supply are low and lend them selves to monopoly, while the policy that develops new markets and increases the food producing areas of the word will tend to chesmoses and above all to stability of

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food producing areas of the word will ten to cheapness and above all to stability of price. Thirdly, it is said that the duty to be imposed will be a heavy one, at leas five and possibly ten shillings a quarte There is absolutely no foundation for the assertion in any of the statements may be the choose of the first pattern. The Inspector-But, madam, this ought ay duty. The Nor -Well, you see, I'm perienced in these matters. Can't you me how to get it through?-Puck.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY On and after WEDNESDAY, July 1, 1908 rains will run daily (Sunday excepted).

TRAINS LEAVE ST. JOHN.

one in order to meet the cost of old age pensions. This ignores the fact that the question of old age pensions is entirely in-dependent of fiscal reform. The amount gained by the exchequer from any new duty might, if the working class who form the majority of the electors desire it, be applied to making better provision for old age, but not as a necessary consequence and it cannot be done without their auth-ority and good will. If, as seems probable, they prefer the bird in the hand to the bird in the bush, if, that is, they prefer immediate advantage to the more distant vision of a pension, their decision will be final and in this case there will be no in-26-Express for Poi Halifax and Pictou. 8-Express for Sussen 134-Express for Que 10-Express for Halifax and Syd-

TRAINS ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN

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vision of a pension, their decision will be final and in this case there will be no in-crease at all in the duties on food, but only the transfer of an existing tax from one article of food to another, from tea. and sugar for instance to corn. The cost of living would not be increased in the slightest degree." "To sum up, any duty on food imposed to secure preferential trade with our col-onies will be a small one. It may prob-ably be wholly naid and will certainly be tou..... No. 1-Express from Halifax..... No. 81-Express from Moncton (Sunday onies will be a small one. It may prob-ably be wholly paid and will certainly be part paid by the foreigner. The additional cost, if any, to the working classes was be fully met by an equivalent reduction on other articles of food equally nocessary to their existence. The dear food cry is an imposture, and the 'little loaves' a bug-bear. The question of tariff reform may be considered on its merits without any fear that the cost of living will be in-creased to the poor. On the other hand our tariffs may be revised so as to secure the following advantages:--



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our tariffs may be revised so as to secure the following advantages:--"First-An increase of trade with our fellow-subjects and best outsomers, who not only take much more per head from us than foreigners, but take it in the shape of manufactured products, whose produc-tion nvolves the employment of the great-est amount of labor. "Second-The power of bargaining with our competitors and thereby securing easer that the shall take more of the products of our labor in return for the products of our labor or that they shall leave the hish market coupletely to British labor. "Third-In either case, this change and Cook's Cotton Is reg can Third-In either case, this change an

he increased trade with our colo more employment for our own peo and a greater

"Fourth-If the demand of labor in reases the wages of labor must rise also, and full work at prices will enable our nufacturers to pay higher wages with

No. 2-For Pronger-three Lediez-ask Cotton Root t loss to themselves. Lastly—We shall have made a grea as all pills, vance towards union of the empire by the first step towards de with the rest of the world "All the points here mentioned are cloped with a wealth of facts, figures original illustrations in the articles now reprinted. These formed a complete popu-. 1 and 2 ar

woman's head.

When the conversation worked alor "The next thing Descon Rogers got into that way, she told Z-ph she didn't think his head was bonnets. If there was one Elizabeth was lookin' first rate, and wasn't ning Elizabeth had prettier'n another it near so pretty as she was when he married nnets. I don't think they cost any- her. She thought livin' with a sanctifi d hing, for her sister kept shop over to the man and a Deacon might make the differtation and busy seasons she'd go and help ence and the beauty was gettin' out of her ok with a new bonnet. face into her spirit. When she left him, he out and come h Well, Z ph set to huntin' up Scripture till was gettin' ready to go back to church for he found a whole lot of it that had to do they were going to have an extra meeting, with personal adornment and adornin' the and was hoping some of them that had been body, and how sinful it was, and how women hanging on the outer edges would work

should be clothed in shamefacedness and meekness and that sort of thing. He said 'The next mornin' Zeph was awful tired. Paul spoke plainly about keepin' your body He'd done a hasp of prayin' and exhortin' under and bringin' it into subjection, and and he was clean wore out The work on he didn't think there was much subjection the farm was pushin' and he hid breakfast in pilin' all the gaudy things in town on top to get, and the cows to milk, and was troubled some about Elizabeth, and alto-gether, he was about weighed down with

'It come awful hard on Elizabeth lettin' r bonnets go that way, and she did or: the vanities of life. Mis' Bixby said she I was over there and I heard him a slammin' the doors and s'atonsiderable. watched her while she ripped 'em up. She tin' the chairs around, and she thought she'd watched her while and the set of and burned 'em vp, go over and see if things was wearin' on and then she tied a piece o' black ribbon him much.

round the crown and wore it that way. 'If it hadn't been against my principles ing pan with bacon and eggs in it and they 'If it hadn't been against my principles to say anything between a man and wife, was sputterin' awful, and he went to tip I'd a freed my mind there concernin' Z ph, them out, and he spilled the hot grease all or Jim saw him in to wn that very wek a down his fingers and into the palm of his buyin' himself the finest suit o' black clothes he could get. The tailor said he hadn't fitted so particular a man in all his days as that Descon Rogers was. But he

was goin' to wear 'em in the pulpit-he sometimes took the preacher's place if he did in your life. He new quicker'n scat couldn't come-and he was a little particu- that he wasn't Dancon no more and couldar how he looked in such places. 'Before I went home, Elizabeth hinted n't sit on the mourner's seat along with the Holiness growd for one while.'

'Well, they brought the matter before hat we'd have a cup o' tea together in the sittin' room, for we wouldn't get none at the church, and some was for turning the the table, for Zeph had got it into his head 'twas sinful to drink tra. Well, if I didn't hold my breath in astonishment. I asked her where between the two lids o' the book he got his authority for that. Well, he him, and they made Cal Thompson Deacon e got his automy in mocker and strong in his place.

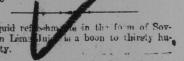
drink is ragin' and he don't know what strong drink is, if it ain't tea or coffee. "This was an awful set back to Zeph; he really mourned. Not to be looked up to and laed in the shortin', and say amen to that nervous to get them things washed up the pinted things in the prayers, was more humble pie than he could eat alone-he just had to get Elizabeth back.

'He'd been after her once before, but he'd been pretty independent and she wouldn't go home with him. But to be turned out of the Deaconship and of the mourner's when she was christemed, and of course bench to sit in a common pew, he just couldn't unless El'zabeth would go and sit Blizsbeth was just that proud o' that litt'e there with him He said, if she'd come, she could wear flowers in her bonnet, and aice and pretty, that she near sewed her ourl her hair, and fix the baby up all she was a mind to, and he wouldn't say one word about bein' sanc ified for he wasn't sanctified no more for he had swore.

"Well, you never saw a more changed man in your life than Zeph was after that. The minute he got it into his head that he was a sinner and was just like other folks, be was that kind hearted and forgivin' as it, Zeph threw the shawl back and then ever was There wasn't one of the Holihe saw the baby's dress, just a whole mers ness crowd could make a sinner feel the o' lace and tucks and furbelows, till there way he could, for he just fait he was a rinwas nothin' else of it. Zeph looked at Eliz-abeth, but she was lookin' at the baby, about.

s. nilin' down at it lookin' so sweet an' pret ty in its new dress and then ho just boiled with righteous indignation. He wasn't a minute tearin' every bit o' that dress off an' throwin' it down under his feet. He sa d, the Saviour was wrapped in swaddlin' lotter at the save state of the product of the product of the have Elizabeth agree of the product of the product of the have Elizabeth agree of the product of the product of the have Elizabeth agree of the product of the product of the have Elizabeth agree of the product of the product of the have Elizabeth agree of the product of the product of the have Elizabeth agree of the product of the product of the have Elizabeth agree of the product of the product of the product of the have Elizabeth agree of the product of the pro ain't roda spi led that have Elizabeth says around on a high h r e i.

there lookin' at him at d the preacher, and the baby kickin' around without no dress on, and her face took on the queerest ex-



vere good enough for their baby.

'We drunk our tea, and Elizabeth was and put away, she fairly trembled. 'The next thing I heard about Deacon Rogers and his wife was that the baby ha? come and they was goin' to christen it in church. The whole neighborhood knew

Elizabeth, and most of 'em cou d remember they way ted to go and see the new baby. hing, and that ambitious to have it look finger nails off makin' it things. But she wouldn't let nob dy see its christenin' dress,

she said there was time enough to look at tue dress when they got there. 'She wrapped it up in her white crochet shawl and give it to Zeph to carry and they

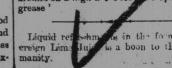
west in together and stood before the bacher. When the time come for bab'is-

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'Elizabeth never said a word but stood

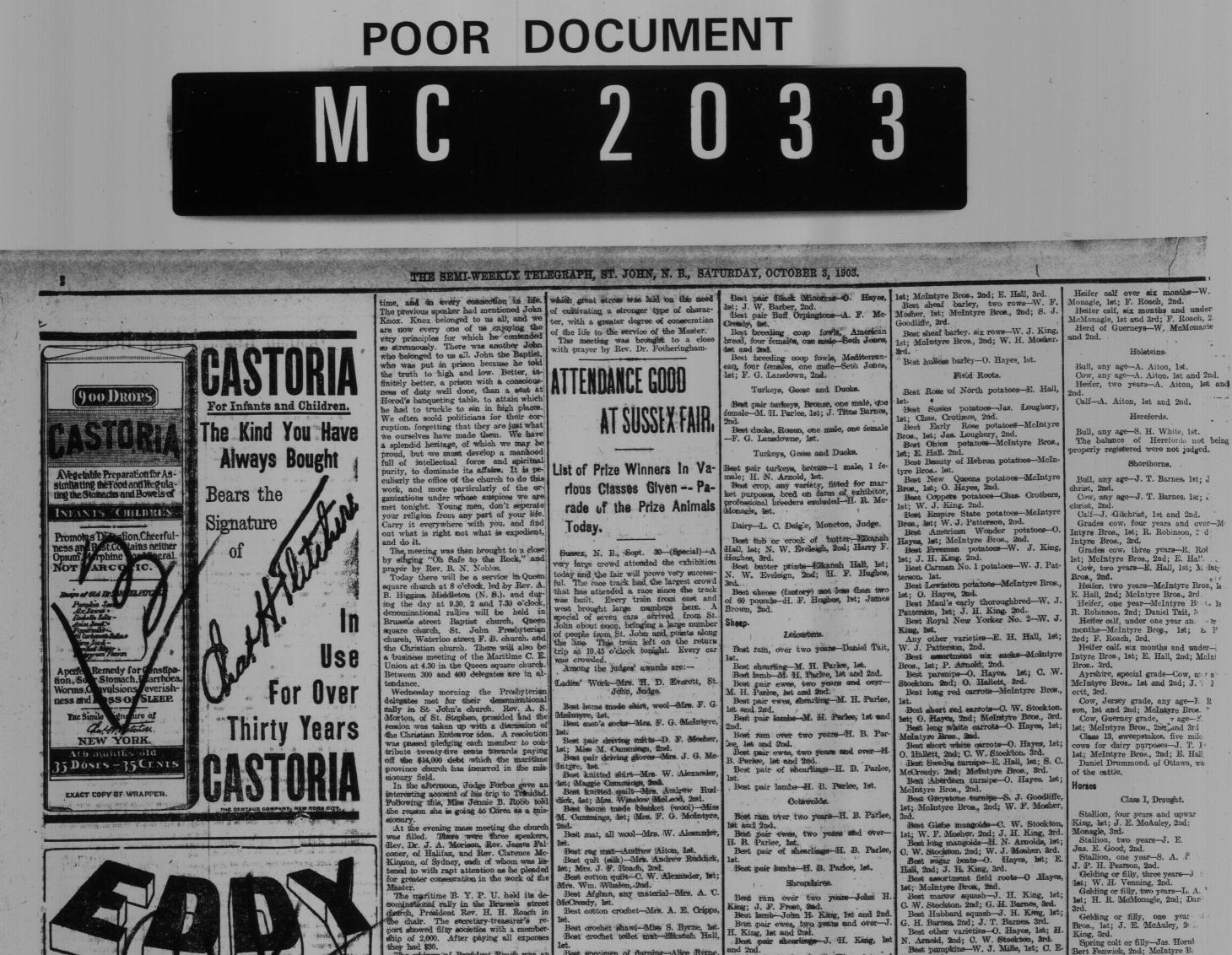
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Three nights per week, Monday, Wedne

Winter Term. WEDNE





 Jst.
 Best specimen of daming—Alice Byrne,
 Ist; W. J. King, 2nd.
 Best embroidered alippers—Miss Hazel
 Moore, lst.
 Best sofa pillow—Miss Isabella McLeod,
 Ist; Miss Ella Ross, 2nd.
 Best pin cushion—Miss Lily W. Upham, The address of President Roach was an able exposition of the principles that under-lay the Y. P.'s movement. Rev. Dr. Calley also delivered a very in-structive address. Bert Fenwick, 2nd; McIntyre B Hazen, 3rd. Best cucumbers-H. N. Arnold, 1st; C. E. Hazen, 2nd; Percy Arnold. 3rd. Best large white cabbage-F. G. Lans-downe, 1st; O. Hayes, 2nd; C. E. Hazen, Hazen, 3rd. Best pair Cambs-J. H. Brood mane with foal by side Hughes, 1st ;McIntyre Bros., 2nd; Fowler, 3rd. ESTA SHET Moragle, 1st ;Jas. Henderson, 2nd; Hayes, 3rd. Matched pair to carriage-Mcl Bros., 1st. G Grades. GM MORE THAN FIT In the afternoon the report of the nom Best pair ewes, two years and over-J. H. Manchestar, 1st; J. H. King, 2nd. Best pair chearlings-J. H. King, 1st. no wonder he is ANAD. In the afternoon the report of the nom-inating committee was submitted and these officers were elected: President, Rev. How-and H. Roach; vice-president for Nova Scotia, Rev. S. G. Estabrook; for P. E. Island, Ross Bethune; secretary-treasard; Rev. G. A. Lawson; assistant secretary, A. H. Chagman; anditon, Henry Reid; asso-giate secretary for New Brunswick west, Rev. J. H. MacDonald; N. B. south, Rev. W. Camp; N. B. east, J. M. Brown; Nova Scotia east, S. L. Steeves; N. S. central, J. A. Hunthy; N. S. west, E. R. Dikin; transportation leader for New Brunswick, W. J. McAlary; Nova Scotia, J. E. Clay; P. E. Ialand, P. J. Bordon; editor, ...ev. A. T. Dykeman. MATCH MAKER Best small white cabbage—F. G. Lans-downe, 1st; C. W. Stockton, 2nd; C. E. Hazen, 3rd. SCHEATE Ist: Best table cover-Miss Ella Ross, lst. Best laundry bag-Elkanah Hall, lst; Miss Lily W. Upham, 2nd. Best centre place, silk or linen-Miss Quinsler; 1st; Miss Golding, 2nd. Best flamifel embroidery-Miss Pauline All brands carried in St. John wa Special Prize. Hazen, 3rd.
Best red cabbage—F. G. Lansdowne, 1st;
O. Hayes, 2nd.
Best white plume celery—P. Arnold, 1st;
G. H. Barnes, 2nd; F. G. Lansdowne, 3rd.
Best Red Rose celery—F. G. Lansdowne, Class II., General Purposes. Pure bred long wool sheep, two ewe and ram-M. H. Parlee, 1st; H. B. Par lee, 2nd. Best pure bred Shropshires, two ewes SCHOFIELD BROS. Stallion, four years and upwards-& Studiholm Agricultural Society, 1s SellingAgents. Stallion, one year—John A. Hughes, Gelding or filly—McKnight Bros., I Gelding or filly, two years—E. Hall, S. U. Goodliffe, 2nd. nd ram J. H. King, 1st. Best fleece of wool, on sheep's Best ripe tomatoes-O. Hayes, lst; O. Hallett, 2nd; C. E. Hazen, 3rd, Onions Danvers-O. Hayes, lst; J. H. King, 2nd; S. C. McCully, 3rd. Onions, red-S. C. McCully, 1st; J. H. King, 2nd. Gelding or filly, one year-Mc Bros., 1st; Daniel Tait, 2nd; W. ed Mr. Roach for the kind words he had H. King, lat. **STIRRING WORDS** nade use of, as he was sure they wer Swine. Best knitted lace handlkenchief-Mrs. Cyrus G. Dobson, 1st; Mrs. A. E. Crippe Bros., lst; Dannel Tant, 2nd; W. Wetmiore, 3rd. Spring colt or filly-J. A. Hughe, Robt. Robinson, 2nd; W. T. Moshe., Brood mare with foal at side-W. Wetmore, lst; Robt. Robinson, 2nd Gothain, 3rd. Mare or gelding to carriage-W. H. ... man, lst; McKnight Bros., 2nd; Daniel Team, shown in harness-McKnight out the expression of the public opini of the city, and in behalf of the delegat Berkahires A. T. Dykeman. The following resolution was moved by Rev. Z. L. Fash and carried: That the union undertake the support of a mission-ary in the foreign field through existing demonitorial carried: felt sure he could say that no effort Best boar, one year and H. Parlee, 1st. Best boar, under one year months-H. N. Arnold, 1st. Sweet corn-Orin Hayes, 1st; Olives Hallett, 2nd. Best outline work-Mrs. S. TO THE YOUNG would be spared to make the convention success, so that when the time came for Best Mexican work-Mrs. E. G. Pidzeo hem to part they could look back over Best mearcan work — Miss. D. G. Falgeon lst; Miss May Floyd, 2nd. Best bead work—Miss. J. F. Roach, 1st Best worked apron—Mrs. J. D. Friar 1st; Elkanah Hall, 2nd. Cauliflowers-C. Best sow, one year and upwards-M Parlee, lst; H. N. Arnold, 2nd, Best sow, under one year and over monthe-M. H. Parlee, lst; H. N. Arn time not only pleasantly but profitably Hazen, 2nd. denominational agencies. The treasurer was instructed to pay Rev. Walter Cally, D. D., \$28.30 expenses in at-Beets, long-McIntyre Bros. Stockton, 2nd. Team shown in harness-McKnight Bros., lst; R. H. Arnold, 2nd; Daniel Tait, 3rd. The following committees were then ap Beet turnip-C. W. Stoekton, 1st; W. J. Mills, 2nd; Percy Arnold, 3rd. Best assoriment fancy needlework—Mrs. A. E. Oripps, 1st; Mrs. J. F. Roadh, 2nd. Best Battarhurg work—Mrs. A. E. Oripps, 1st; Mrs. Oyrus G. Dobson, 2nd. Best children's needlework — Bessie At the Young People's Conointed by the president: tending the convention. At 7.30 there was another largely Revs. M. H. Roach, A. S. Morton, Best breeding sow, with litter, not than six-M. H. Parlee, 1st. At 7.30 there was another largely at tended rally in Brussels street church. Rev. J. H. MacDonald, Fredericton, and E. A. Gosseline, of Halifax, delivered stif-ring addresses dealing with the need of a larger conception of the mission of Chris-B. Higgins, Messrs. T. E. Clay and E. R. vention in Queen Square Cattle, Ayreshires. Class 3, Draft Horse hum, a committee to consider the ad-Best children's needlework – Bessie Freeze, 1st; Mary Roach, 2nd; Miss Jean Kennedy, 3rd. Bull, three years and upwards—H. M. Parlee, 1st; Wm. Jeffries, 2nd. Bull, two years—D. Tait. 1st. Bull, one year—McIntyre Bros., 1st. Bull calf, over six months and under one year—H. Parlee, 1st; S. J. Goodliffe, 2nd. Bull calf, six months and under—S. J. Stallion, four years and upw Wright, 1st; H. R. McMonag A. Hughes, 3rd. Stallion, one year—J. T. I Wm. Carson, 2nd; Allen Bows, Gelding or filly, two years—C. Yorkshires. visability of holding future conventions Church. 2nd; J. this kind. Best boar, one year and upward J. Goodhiffe, 1st; T. Mercer, 2nd. Revs. C. Munro, J. C. B. Appel, W. J. a larger conception of the mission of Chris-tianity. Wednesday morning the delegates of the Young People's Societics of the Methodist church met in Queen square chanch and discussed the advisability of holding a de-nominational rally and it was finally agreed not to do éo. The alleged grievance is that in making up the printed programme heav were left out A deregyman last night said that the preparation of the programme had been entrusted to an executive committee and in his opinion the Methodists were as well represented on it as any other de-nomination. The joint convention of the Young Peo-Kirby, on resolutions. Rev. W. L. Parker and Messrs. R. D. Art-Mars. H. D. Everett, Judge. Best boar, under one year and over si nonths-S. J. Goodliffe, 1st; W. A. Je **OPENING SERVICES.** Best oil painting in frame—Lottie Mages, lst; Mrs. C. W. Short, 2nd. Best model drawing—Lottie Maggs, lst. Best chargoal drawing—Pearl Price, lst. Best assortment drawing—Lottie Maggs, lst; Pearl Price, 2nd. Smith, J. H. McAlary, on business. Rev. Clarence McKinnon, Sydney (C.B.) eries, 2nd. Best sow, one year and over-M. Parlee, 1st; S. J. Goodliffe, 2nd. then delivered a very earnest and elo quent address on "Christian Citizenship," Goodliffe, 1st; H. Parlee, 2nd; W. Jet Gelding or filly, one year-L. Ist and 2nd.
Spring colt or filly-Robt. Re Brood mare with foal at
Robinson, 1st.
Mare or gelding in harness-Bros., 1st and 2nd.
Team, not less than 1,300 pour s
Chas. Reardon, 1st; H. M. Campbel John Roach, 3rd. 1st and 2nd. ries. 3rd. fries. 3rd. Cow, four years and upwards—M. H. Parlee, 1st; McIntyre Bros., 2nd; M. H. Parlee, 3nd; McIntyre Bros., 4th. Cow, three years—McIntyre Bros., 1st and 3rd; Parlee, 2nd. Heiter two years old—McIntyre Bros. Between 300 and 400 Delegates Best sow, under one year and over six monts-W. A. Jeffries, 1st; S. J. Good-liffe, 2nd. much address on Christian Chizeman, which was frequently punctuated with nearty applause. The reverend gentleman referred to a trip he had recently made abrough the west, and spoke in enthusias Present from Ail Parts of the Fruit-W. Saxby Blair, Nappan Experi mental Farm, Judge. Best breeding sow with litter -T. Mercer, 1st. Provinces -- Rev. Clarence Mcand 3rd; Parlee, 2nd. Heifer, two years old-McInityre Bros, 1st; M. H. Parlee, 2nd; J. Goodliffe, 3rd. Heifer, one year-M. H. Parlee, 1st and 3rd; W. A. Jeffries, 2nd. Heifer calf over six months-M. H. Par-lee, 1st; S. J. Goodliffe, 2nd; W. Jeffries, 3rd. e terms of the limitless resources and -- Whitechesters. Kinnon on Christian Citizenship: Best wealthy apples—H. N. Arnold, Ist; Wm. J. Patterson, 2nd. Best wealthy apples—H. N. Arnold, 1st; J. H. King, 2nd. Best. Best assortiment apples-H. N. Arnold d, great wealth is not enough to lay the pundations of a great nation. We must Best boar, one year and over-Wm. Erb The joint convention of the Young Peo-Rev. Dr. McLeod on Bad Citizens. lst; McKnight Bros, 2nd. Best boar under one year an months—McKnight Bros., 1st. Best sow, one year and overnourish a manhood that is capable of taking hold of those great resources and putting them to their best and legitimate uses. The problem before us is a vast one, no less a one than taking the great Inductions of a great nation. We must nourish a manhood that is capable of taking hold of these great resources and putting them to their best and legitimate uses. The problem before us is a vast one, no less a one than taking the great streams of humanity that are now pouring into our country from every quarter and astripping each of his individuality and angularitics, lay the foundations of a race the proceedings. How the function of the foundations of a race the proceedings and showing that among these problems was that of atmosphere, culture and ser-vice. This area followed by a talk on J. H. King, 2nd.
Best Fameuse apples—D. F. Mosher, 1st;
J. H. King, 2nd.
Best Ben Davis apples—H. N. Arnold,
lst; A. Bonnell, 2nd.
Best New Brunswick apples—H. N. Arnold,
1st; J. H. King, 2nd.
Best Alexander apples—H. N. Arnold
1st; D. F. Mosher, 2nd.
Best Vellow Transnarent apples—H. N. Class 4, Saddle Horse Saddle horse, gelding or m than 1,050 pov.nds, 15.1 heig Bros, 1st; H. M. Campbell, 2 The first session of the first joint con-Heifer calf, six months and under-Mc-Intyre Bros., 1st; M. H. Parlee, 2nd and Best sow, under one year and over six months-Allan Bowser, 1st; McKnight Bros., 2nd, Best breeding sow with litter of six vention of the Young People's Societies Upham, 3rd. Special Prizes, Dracula of the Maritime Provinces met Tuesday Best spring colt, Agricult horse Dracula-Jas. Hornbrool. Scovil, 2nd; J. Titus Barnes, in Queen Square Methodist church. The pulpit and pulpit rail were tastefully dec-Herd of Ayrshires-M. H. Parlee, 1st McIntyre Bros., 2nd; Wm. Jeffries, 3rd. angularities, lay the foundations of a race pupit and pulpit rail were tastenily dec-orated with bouquets of sweet peas, asters and several magnificent potted ferns, while from the organ loft, the organ itself and the pillars of the church, depended small white banners with the word "Welcome" pigs-McKnight Bros., 1st; J. F. Roach, 2nd. Best Yellow Transparent apples-H. N Armold, let; D. F. Mosher, 2nd. Best Golden Russet apples-W. J. Pat vice. This was followed by a talk that will be greater than any the sun has yet looked upon. Now, how is this to be accomplished? We some times lay the blame of social failures on the church, Scovil, 2nd; J. Titus Barnes, Arnold, 4th. Spring colt, driving class—J brook, lst; McIntyre Bros., 2nd Spring colt, general purpo Hughes, lst; Robt. Robinson, ' Spring colt, theavy draft—R son, lst. W. B. Bowness, of Summersio I.), was judge of the horses. vice. This was followed by a talk on "Our Responsibilities as Young People," by Rev. T. E. Clay, of Halifax. The speaker showed that among the re-sponsibilities is that of bringing persons to Christ, building them up in Ohrist, and sending them out for Christ. Both these addresses were able efforts, and were discussed at some length by those Jerseys. Special Prizes Bull, three years or over-J. Manches ter, 1st; W. MoMonagle, 2nd; R. Robin-son, 3rd. Bull, one year-J. Gilchrist, 1st; W. A. terson, 1st. Best boar and sow, any pure breed-S J. Goodliffe, 1st; Wm. Erb, 2nd. Best two quants plums-S. C. McCally alleging that that institution has failed alleging that that insubtation has ranged to do its duty; and sometimes on the law, and those who are charged with adminis-tering it, when the only way in which any progress in the right direction can be made is by a strong, unanimous effort of the will of the people themselves. We Best three pigs of one sow under mine months old, breed not considered.-W. A. Jeffries, 1st; M. H. Parlee, 2nd; H. S. n'red letters. Best sample grapes-W. J. Mills, Long before the time of opening the Long before the time of opening the body of the church and the side aisles were well filled with the delegates, who had registered in the vestry on arrival, and with citizens. The presiding officer of the evening. D. A. Morrison, took the chair precisely at 8 o'clock and with him on the platform were Rev. H. H. Roach. St. John; Rev. Clarence McKinnon, Syd-ney (C. B.), and Rev. Dr. McLeod, Fred-evicton. Bull calf, six months and under-W Poultry. Bull calf, six months and under—W.
McMonagle, 1st; Jas. Gilchrist, 2nd.
Cow, four years and over—W. McMonagle, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.
Cow, three years—W. McMonagle, 1st;
McIntyre Bros. 2nd.
Cow, two years—J. Gilchrist, 1st; W.
McMonagle, 2nd.
Heifer, two years—H. R. McMonagle,
1st; Walter McMonagle, 2nd.
Heifer, one year—Jas. Gilchrist, 1st.
Heifer calf over six months and under present: A telegram was received from Y. M. C. A. Secretary P. F. Moriaatity, of Halifex, regretting his inability to be present and sending as his watchword Timothy il-5. The afternoon meeting of the conven-tion opened with a praise service of about fifteen minutes' duration, after which stir-ring addresses were delayered by the fol-lowing clergymen: Rev. W. F. Shaw, on "The ideal Society of the Future; Rev. George A. Lawson, With the Junions; Rev. Z. L. Fash, Woodstock, Motives for Conquest." Fowls-W. IE Mack. Woodst Best pair barred Plymouth Rocks Setil Grain. The United States governmen ready taken one-fourth of all the Fred. Fuller, Tnuro (N. S.), Judge. Best pair white Plymouth Rocks-A. F McCready, 1st; Seth Jones, 2nd. Oregon and turned it into a fore Best white wheat-O. Hayes, 1st; E. Hall, 2nd; MoIntyre Bros., 3rd, Best red wheat-E. Phill, 1st. vation. Best pair silver Wyo MH lee, 1st. Best pair white Wyandottes Best white oats-W. F. Mosher, 1st; The exercises opened by singing "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," by the audience, led by the choir; the reading of the xc Psalm by D. A. Morrison, and prayer by Rev. G. M. Campbell, of Cen-Best black outs-E. Hall, 1st; Melntyre Bros., 2nd; W. J. King, 3rd. thing more, it was our duty to preach and live the Gospel of Christ and the 1st and 2nd. Ist and 2nd. Best pair white S. C. Legh Jones, Ist. Best pair brown S. C. Legh Jones, Ist; J. F. Roach, 2nd. Best pair Light Brahmas-Se Ist; J. F. Roach, 2nd. Best pair Light Brahmas-Se Heifer calf over six months and under one year-McIntyre Bros., 1st and 2nd; W. McMonagle, 3rd. Lotasi Christ idea in our daily lives, no matter where they were cast. We want more of the spirit of John Knox, as expressed Best bushel barley, two rows-W. Heifer calf, six months and under-W. McMonagle, 1st; J. Gilchrist, 2nd. Mosher, 1st; McIntyre Bros., 2nd, Conquest." Conquest." There was a very large attendance at the evening rally. After the usual devo-tional exercises the committee that was appointed to consider the advisability of holding future conventions reported that GallCu Best bushel barley, six rows-McIntyre in his earnest cry: "O Lord, give me Scotland or I die." tenary. Owing to the unavoidable absence Bros., 1st. Best mair Light Brahm Best hulless barley-W. F. Mosher, 1st. through illness of his Worship Mayor White, the presiding officer called on Rev. Rev. Dr. McLeod, of Fredericton, w Guerneys. then called upon. He remarked at the outset that so much had been said by the McIntyre Bros., 2nd Bull, three years and over-W. McMo TRES Best pair B. B. red game-Ge Best smooth buckwheat-J. F. Roach, White, the presiding officer called of rever-H. H. Roach for an address of welcome to the visiting delegates. During the course of his remarks the reverend gentle-man said he welcomed the visitors, not only in his own behalf but also in behalf of all the Christian workers in the city. He felt he should not say too much, but he could not help reminding them that the object of their meeting was not to discuss their differences but their similarities; to try to awaken greater interest in that in which they were all engaged—the work of the Master. He hal no doubt they were themselves glad to be there, and he had H. H. Roach for an address of welcome to the visiting delegates. During the Herns agle, lst. Bull, two years—W. J. King, lst. Bull, one year—F. Boach, lst; N. Ever-leigh, 2nd. Bull calf, six months and under one year—Walter McMonagle, lst and 2nd; Frank Reach 3rd 1st; H. N. Arnold, 2nd ;McIntyre Bros., 3rd. Best rought buckwheat-J. H. King. Chickens, Hatched in 1903. and alls Best pair Barred Plymouth Rocks-Seth Galls Jones, 1st pair Winite Plymouth Rocks Joint Best pair Winite Plymouth Rocks-A. F. McCready, 1st; Seth Jones, 2nd. Best pair Buff Cochins-C. W. Stockton Best colored beans-Oran Hayes, 1st. ounds—barbed Best three stocks corn-W. J. Patter-Frank Roach, 3rd. n. 1st. Bull calf, six months and under-W. Mc Best sunflower heads-McIntyre Bros. cattle a Cow, four years and over-W. McMon-1st; — Stockton, 2nd; J. H. King, 3rd. Best sheaf white wheat-O. Hayes, 1st; Monagle, 1st. st. Best pair at a deal White Wytando agle, lst and 2nd; Frank Roach, 3rd; W. McMonagle, 4th. Cow, three years—Walter McMonagle, 1st and 3rd; F. Roach, 2nd. Jones, 1st and 2nd. Best pair Buff Wyan 1st and 2nd. E. Hall, 2nd; H. B. Parlee, 3rd. Hand, 200; H. B. Parlee, 3rd.
 Best sheaf red what—W. J. King, 1st;
 J. H. King, 2nd; W. F. Mosher, 3rd.
 Best sheaf white loats—H. B. Parlee, 1st;
 E. Hall, 2nd; C. W. J. Upham, 3rd.
 Best sheaf black oats—W. J. Patterson, which they were all engaged—the work of the Master. He had no doubt they were themselves glad to be there, and he had tries to entirely divorce things sacred from S., Ltd., Pros THE CAIRD themselves glad to be there, and he had much pleasure in again extending to all a hearty welcome to St. John. D. A. Morrison, replying briefly, thank-the set of the true nature of religion. If the set of the COSTOCK, M.P. Heifer, two years W. McMonagle, and 2nd; F. Roach. 3rd.

