The Semi-Weekly Telegraph.

ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1902.

BREAKS COAL STRIKE.

ROOSEVELT'S PRESSURE

HOW KING EDWARD PRESENTED A COCKED HAT TO MR. VAUGHAN OF QUACO.

Followed by Various Other Marks of Approbation in Recognition of His Services as An Opponent of the Fenian Raiders-President Diaz, of Mexico, Also Called In.

Vaughan and chuckled to had been a volun-

The card was placed in the crown of the hat, the whole carefully wrapped in paper, tied with tape, sealed with wax, addressed, plastered with old English stamps and placed in care of the village

The off-hand advice was readily accepted, the seals were broken, the paper removed and the recipient's astounded eyes rested full upon the radiant pageantry of the monarch's gift. The card dropped wildered—stooped slowly to recover it.

"To my valiant and faithful subject in recognition of his eminent services in '66."

EDWARD VII.

And as he read the stately wording his piest man along the Fundy shores and he would greet each stranger with courtly grace, no matter who he was represented to be. And as he would take occasional strolls in his full regalia it was crow a matter of doubt if, to a question respecting the welfare of the army or state, he would make any reply.

Instead you'd receive a wave of the hand and if he didn't speak you'd think that what he had in mind to say were the little words "Tis well."

ory to the stream rapture to his recital of how he came by the hat. Every Sunday afternoon he would place it on his head, repair to the garden

others, taking their cue from him, has-tened to take steps which would outdis-tance the splendor of Edward's royal re-

rowed a typewriter and in courtly terms drew up a document to the effect that the archives of the British war office being searched it was found that S. Vaughan, past, was now entitled to rank as a Brit-ish field marshal on the retired list.

To this masterly falsehood an imposing seal was attached, also an official signa-

populace would do well to address him henceforth as "field marshal"—otherwise

bons, and soon they began to appear—a Victoria Cross was the pioneer, then came stars, crescents, medals, each received with grave thanks and in the consciousness that

he received in addition to the daily paper a strange appearing parcel he felt called upon to inquire of the post master if he suspected where it was from.

That functionary, with a countenance of inquiring solemnity ventured the suggestion that it came from the old country—however, he would not be sure.

Mr. Vaughan regarded the package for a serious minute, felt it softly, poised it thoughtfully and eyed the post office loungers as if wondering why they could not issist him.

"Better open her right now, old man,"

and blue. According to the earnest assertion of one of the wags the sender of this decoration was President Diaz, of Mexico. That potentate had also inscribed upon the medal Mr. Vaughan's name and rank in Latin and forowarded the same as a testimonial of his esteem. To anybody, though, who took pains to view the medal through, who took pains to view the medal of the wags the sender of this decoration was President Diaz, of Mexico. That potentate had also inscribed upon the medal Mr. Vaughan's name and rank in Latin and forowarded the same as a testimonial of his esteem. To anybody, though, who took pains to view the medal Mr. Vaughan's bosom, the Latin inscription was seen to be the baleful inquiry of "How would you like to be the iceman?" and this was a fair example of the quality of the other decoration.

BULLINEY OF SCOTT the token of imperial regard, was the happiest man along the Fundy shores and he Threatens to Shoot on Sight the

BARQUE WRECKED IN ST. MARGARET'S BAY; FEARED IT IS THE ASHLOW; CREW SAFE.

night from Indian Harbor, Aargaret's Bay, that a barque, thought to be the Ashlow, Captain Larkin, bound to St. John from Sydney, and coal laden, ad struck on Crawford's Rock, near Paddy's Headlight, at 4 o'clock Sunday

BRITAIN TO BORROW BIG Prominent Woman Physician. Oswego, N. Y., Oct. 13-Dr. Elvira

Ranier, one of the most prominent woman at her home, aged 55 years. She was born at Colwater (Mich.), was a graduate of the University of Michigan, consulting physician of Oswego Hospital, and secretions of the county coding a construction of the county coding and secretions. at her home, aged 55 years. She was born tary of the county medical society.

SUM FOR TRANSVAAL ACCOUNT

Operators Agree to Abide by Decision of a Com- They're the Delegates Who Are Studying Agricultural Con-

mission Which the President Will Appoint-J. P. Morgan Brought the News--Miners to Be Heard From Yet, But Will Agree.

ACT FAME PLAYS NEW

Man Who Married the Girl

of His Choice.

Placed Under Arrest, But Magistrate Dib-

ROLE AT WOODSTOCK

HEAD CUT OFF BY WIRE,

FELL SIX STORIES;

CANADIANS CALLED ON TO RAISE FUNDS FOR THROWN BACK TO ROOF.

Bricklaver Decapitated; His Neck Striking Telephone Wire in Fall from Building.

Binghampton, N. Y., Oct. 13.-Chas. B. Binding Blakeney Over to Keep the Peace day by falling from a scaffold erected at -- Criminal Assault Case Against Colored the sixth story which was wrecked by some stonework falling on it from above In his descent, Smith's neck came in

> FATAL DUCK SHOOTING TRIP. Young Man's Head Blown Off by Accidental Discharge of Shot Gun.

Northbay, Ont., Oct. 13-(Special)-On taken seriously, for Police Magistrate Dibthe water, but was recovered by ms com-rades and put into the boat. McLean was in one of the C. P. R. offices here. His father arrived this morning from George Wise, colored, was arrested yes

Call and the Control of the Control

New York, Oct. 13—Up to the close of BLIND MAN DIES IN

Washington, Oct. 13—The conference that the union will be recognized as a broke up at 11.50. Secretary Root and

THE STRIKING MINERS.

Trades and Labor Congress Instructed to Issue Circulars.

Entertainments or Raise Funds in Any
Other: Legitimate Way-Ottawa's Soft Coal
Coating \$5.25 a Ton-Dealers Went I. C. R. Costing \$5.25 a Ton-Dealers Want I. C. R.

Ottawa, Oct. 13-(Special)-P. M. Draper,

cretary of the Canadian Trades and

charge striking him on the head, literally for an interview with the Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto coal dealers and Sir Richard Cartwright in regard to the re-

THREE BOERS SPENT MONDAY NIGHT IN SUSSEX; IN ST. JOHN TUESDAY.

ditions and Learning How Good it Is to Live in Canada Under British Laws-Representative of Provincial Government With Them.

TENEMENT HOUSE FIRE

Beverley, Mass., Oct. 13-A small fire

AMERICAN NAVAL PROGRESS.

Satisfactory, and Cites Reasons

Washington, Oct. 12.—"Progress upon new vessels under construction during the year has not been satisfactory," says Rear Admiral Bowles, chief of the naval Admiral Bowles, chief of the naval bureau of construction in his report to the secretary of the navy. All the larger vessels, he says, have been delayed by non-delivery of structural steel, while vessels building at San Francisco were set back by the strike and the hold-out of the workmen at Seattle prevented any progress on the structure of the hull of the battleship Nebraska. The delay in the deliveries of armor for the battleships Maine, Missouri and Ohio and the moni-tors Arkansas, Florida, Nevada and Wyoming, has retarded the completion of these vessels. The inability of shipbuilders to obtain a force of skilled workers has been in many cases an important fac-

CLOSELY GUARDING THE INTERFSTS OF CANADA

Companion Left Him in Burning Dominion Officers Shut Off Roumanian Jews, Practically Paupers, Who Were Being Sent Here.

Ottawa, Oct. 13-(Special)-The minis-

Preston writes to the minister that he saw this statement in the British press, saw this statement in the British press, and he wrote the leaders of the Philan-thropic Jewish Institutions in London, through whose hands these people pass. not be allowed by the authorities in Can-ada. He feels satisfied that this warning will be sufficient to prevent it

CANADIAN GOODS WANTED.

French and American Manufactures, Shown at Wolverhampton Exhibition While Canada Was Not Represented.

Ottawa, Oct. 13-(Special)-W. D. Scott

Burglars Get \$700 Cash. Short Hills, N. J., Oct. 11.—Kifteen dollars worth of jewelry and \$700 in money were stolen last night from the residence of Arthur Coppell, a New York banker. The burglars conducted their operations so quietly that nothing was known of the robbery until this morning.

SIR JOHN C. BOURINOT, CLERK OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS OF CANADA, IS DEAD.

entertainments, collect subscriptions and raise funds in any legitimate manner for the benfit of the anthracite coal miners. Such a campaign will be inaugurated here. The fuel distribution bureau was opened today at the city hall and a large number of orders for Welsh anthracite at \$12 and Nova Scotia soft coal at \$7 per ton were received. With the rebate on freight the Nova Scotia coal will be about \$5.25 per

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., OCTOBER 15, 902.

TRADE OF CANADA BOUNDING FORWARD; INCREASE IS MILLIONS.

Ottawa, Oct. 10.—(Special)—The trade other items for the past three months sho figures of the dominion for the three a substantial increase. months ended 30th September last were issued today. They show an increase in the total aggregate trade of the dominion of \$7,750,193 over the same three months last year. If coin and bullion is not included the increase is one million more. The trade for the three months of the current year was \$112,481,550 as compared with \$201,721,575 for the same period in There is over two milions of a d

For instance there is an increase in domestic manufactures of nearly \$700,000; of over \$5,000,000 in animals and their product and over \$1,000,000 in agricultural

	The details are:	
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d	Imports dutiable. \$29,207,381	\$33,170,528
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е	Total \$48,782,832	\$51,533,268
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e	Duty \$ 7,823,898	\$ 8,934,198
3	Exports, domestic. 50,134,195	57,493,583
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PENOBSOUIS HAS

The Animal Tried to Enter Joseph | Remembered on Eve of Departure-Moore's House at Midnight-Shot a Deer-An English Gentleman's

Penobsquis, Oct. 10-A bear made a call at the home of Joseph Moore of this place about midnight last night and nearly tore off the wire screen door in his attempt to get in soon enough to surprise the family in honor of Frank Fisher, son of William

it, so energetic were his assaults upon it.

The sleepers were awakened by the noise and were about to open fire on the intruder but when he saw they had a light he evidently suspected the worst, for he made tracks past the barn and disappeared

This social animal appeared a few days ago in E. J. McCready's pasture within gun shot of his house, which is just opposite Mr. Moore's. A year or so ago a yearling bear, which had been reared from cub-hood by Heber Kinnear, of Angance, went to the woods with the cattle and forgot to come back. It is thought the one which called on the Moores last night or early this morning may be the Kinnear pet, bigger and wild-

may be the Kinnear pet, bigger and wilder than he was a year ago.

Game is more plentiful hereabouts than usual. Irvine White shot a deer on the L. C. R. between Penobsquis and Anagance the other day, dropping the animal neatly at 240 yards.

Arthur Neals, a famous English mariner and Nimrod, who is engaged in nation-building here, shot an otter on his estate recently.

politics at present. It is not thought the main body is concealed anywhere in

SCOTCH CURLERS WILL BE IN ST. JOHN IN JANUARY

Official Announcement of Visit of Crack Braw Laddies of the Besom -Two Days Here.

Montreal, Oct. 10-(Special)-The Scot tish curlers, representing the Royal Caledonian Society, of Scotland, will visit Canadu and the United States this winter. W. D. Aird, representing the Canadian branch, gave out the official announcement this afternoon saying 20 crack curlers would come. They will arrive at Halifax on or about New Year's day. They will stay there two days and then go on to St.

John, where they will spend two days.

From there they will come to Montreal, and in Montreal, Quebec and surrounding districts they expect to spend at least nine

Ottawa will be next visited, and there they will spend two days, going afterwards to Toronto. In that city and surroundings they will spend also nine days, making a jump from there to Winnipeg, where they will remain six days and from there they will invade the United States and spend the remainder of their visit at St. Paul, Minneapolis, Chicago and New York.

NO CANADIAN BOOT AND SHOE COMBINE

Thought to Have Been Under Advisement, But It Means Too Much Capital.

Montreal, Oct. 10-(Special)-In an in to view today ex-Alderman C. F. Smith, lead of James McCready, said he did not think there is any prospect at present for a Canadian combine of boot and shoe

Nova Scotia Fatality. Truro, N. S., Oct. 10.—(Special)—Mrs. Thos. D. Brown, aged 70, fell down stairs in her home at Folly Village last night and striking her head on a couch was killed. Her husband made the terrible dis-

TRIO OF PRESENTATIONS TO WOODSTOCK PEOPLE

Council Adjourns for Jessie Maclachlan Concert.

Woodstock, Oct. 10-(Special)-Yesterday evening farewells were tendered and

At the Royal Cafe a supper was given son Fisher, who, having tendered his resignation to the People's Bank, will leave in a few days for Montreal to accept a position in a banking institution in that city. N. F. Thorne was chairman at the supper and on behalf of Mr. Fisher's young friends, presented him with a set of gold cuff links. Mr. Fisher feelingly responded.

At her residence, Miss Helen Snow, daughter of C. B. Snow, who will leave for Massachusetts tomorrow to study nursing, was presented by her friends with an address and an opal ring.

Miss Trivic Autherton was waited apon

at her home and presented with a marten collar. Miss Augherton will leave for Boston tomorrow.

The regular meeting of the town council tonight was adjourned till Monday night to enable the councillors to attend the Jessie Maclachlan concert.

ANOTHER MONARCH LAID LOW.

foose Shot at Caanan-J. L. Sutherland i

Sussex, N. B., Oct. 11-The John Mal oney Hunting Club, composed of J. L. Sutherland, of St. John; Arthur Keith and Hamilton Price, of Sussex, and C. D. Strong, of Moncton, who have been in the woods on Canaan river for a week, were essful in shooting a large moose Thurs-

day, evening.

The carcass, which weighs about 600 pounds, was taken to St. John this morning by Mr. Sutherland, The head is a fine specimen, measuring 52 inches.

Grand Falls, Oct. 10—About 10 o'clock Tuesday night an unacountable phenomenon was witnessed in the heavens. A threatening mass of vapor, resembling thick smoke, radiated from the north and extended clear

por, resembling thick smoke, radiated from the north and extended clear across the horizon in the lum of a rainbow. Although there was no perceptible wind, the black, cense line of vapor or cloud passed apility along extending from horizon to horizon and apparently almost counting the earth, followed at a distance by similar dines stretching across the sky radiating and spreading lan-like from a common point in the north.

At first every one thought a cyclene or cloud hurst was approaching. No one here ever viewed a similar sight, and spectators were frightened at the unusual and inexplicable phenomenon. The intermediate spaces in the sky between the lines of vapor or clouds were bright with glittering stars.

No one here can explain the phenomenon satisfactorily though some at first inclined to think the strange aerial disturbance might portend the approach of the main body. It didn't, though.

Mr. Tarte to Speak in Montreal Tuesday Toronto, Oct. 11.—(Special)—Hon. I. Tarte passed through Toronto tonigh on his way from Berlin to Ottawa. He will address a meeting of the board of trade at Montreal Tuesday evening.

is one of the most exciting and daring oc cupations of the ocean farmer. These fish bring good prices.

The \$5,000,000 spoken of would take only my place, Ames Holden & Co. and eight other concerns and that would not then embrace one-half of the establishments of the country.

""Again we are prosperous today and there is evidentally no desire to change the existing state of affairs."

Danger

Next Door.

Perhaps it's diphtheria, or scarlet fever. Keep your own home free four the germs of these dise ses. Prevent your children combination to the country.

"Again we are prosperous today and there is evidentally no desire to change the existing state of affairs." Danger orizer, ie, yet not live in this night, for it's periectly s a single disease germ car vapor. Ask your docto about it. 4

GENERAL BOOTH HERE; ARMY IS JUBILANT

Commander of the World's Salvation Soldiers Bottle Picked Up on New Bruns-Stirs Maritime Province Followers to Hearty Demonstrations of Welcome and Enthusiasm in the Work-Rousing Meetings.

GENERAL BOOTH SPEAKS ON THE BOY PROBLEM THROUGH THE TELEGRAPH

The Telegraph asked General Boo h what he had to say regarding "the boy problem," which is of so much intere in St. John at present. Read what he said:—

"A boy had better go to hell ignorant than with his head full of knowledge. Education won't save from the devil for the most desperate of sinners have been the greatest scholars and have fallen to the lowest depths. Religion is not a thing of the head but of the heart.

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"Boys want taking hold of and I know of no other to get hold of them except by offering such things as will attract them. Religion has no attraction for boys, but all things done to amuse and interest them must lead up to religion. Don't force a boy to his knees before he is ready. Let him go down just when he likes—not before. One must convince them of his own disinterestedness and the worker requires a good deal of patience and special fitness. A boy is often impressed with earthly advantages when he can't see the everlasting advantages which flow from God.

"Human nature hardly seems to have patience enough in dealing with the boys and girls. What if they do fall back time and again? Isn't that all the more reason for the exercise of greater love and patience?

"Create within the boys good desires. There are various ways to accomplish this with a class of boys though 50 per

"Create within the boys good desires. There are various ways to accomplish this with a class of boys, though 50 per cent may be worse than before in a month's time. Then as a rule they are pronounced wholly bad. Lads don't understand hypocrisy; they can't play double, and many in their homes have the letter of religion always before them, without the spirit. They see all this and it leaves its lasting impress. Undue familiarity breeds contempt and a boy who in this way has become familiar with the great doctrines is handicapped,

"If a man or a boy goes into a meeting and has religion thrust red hot down his throat he comes out hating it worse than when he went in. Unless there is something done to attract and amuse the man he never goes back—why should the

"The world is full of excitement and the poor toiling, struggling masses with their aching weary hearts, will not go place unless there is comething to soothe and make life more endurable.
"People must have excitement. If they don't get it one way they will another and yet they are damned if they get

it in religion.

"Man doesn't live by bread alone, he must have something to entertain his mind, to amuse and gratify and if you won't give it to him in religion then he must have it somewhere else."

"The boy question is a difficult problem. I was talking this matter over with my son just before I left, and we decided the only way to effectively handle this question was to get hold of the newsboys, which number some 7,000 or 8,000 in London, and get them to allow us to become their bankers, and in this manner help them along and keep them out of at present to be an epidemic in that direction throughout the civilized world. Juvenile criminality

There seems at present to be an epidemic in that direction throughout the civilized world. Juvenile criminality is increasing in Paris and London and the other large cities of the old country. Gangs of young boys varying in age from 12 to 20 prowl about the streets and commit all manner of offences, so terrifying ordinary people that they are afraid to be out after any late hour of the night, and by them some dreadful things have been done.

"To effect a reform in this direction we have held meetings which have been nicknamed 'Hooligans,' and our efforts through those meetings have been met with some success. We simply invite the youths to those meetings which are held at or about 11 o'clock at night. Coffee is served and everything done to make them attractive."

"Why have you come to St. John? What is your message to the people?"

The Telegraph asked General Booth when he arrived here.
"I came to St. John to push the

cause of Jesus Christ," he replied, "to build up the Kingdom of Heaven on

earth, to make the bad good and the good better, and to inspire those who profess to have found the way

of righteousness and happiness, and I desire to help them and push them

the cause of their happiness in this life and the life to come."

told much upon him. He bears their burden well and no one who saw or heard him at any of the Opera House services Sunday could have other than the opinion that he is one of the grand old men of the age, combining in one body all the qualities of personal magnetism and rare executive ability necessary for a leader in one of the greatest religious movements in the history of the world.

Big Time at Opera Hous: Sunday Night.

The demonstration in the Opera House

last evening was wonderful. Every seat was occupied, standing room was not to be had and the large stage was filled with row upon row of Salvationists in

their distinctive garb anxiously waiting the advent of their leader. In the front

of the stage were two conspicuously va-cant chairs, one for the general and the other for his talented daughter. Suddenly the word was passed, "the

General William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army and commander of all the thousands of "blood and fire" soldiers in the world, is in St. John again.

He reached this city on Saturday, accompanied by his daughter, Commissioner Eva Booth, head of the Salvation Army forces in Canada, and a suite of army officials of high rank.

While it is several years since General Booth has been in St. John yet in appearance he has changed little. He still has the same spare yet commanding figure, the long beard which gives him a patriarchal appearance and the flashing the commanding of the three-quarters of a century of life to which the general acknowledges. He does not give one the idea of weakness or that his advancing years have state. He loved to think of the enjoy-ment which awaited the soul in Paradise. Sinners while in sin were not inclined were inclined to view with disfavor the thought that they would be punished in another world for their misdeeds in this,

but it was a great consolation to Christians to think of the joys of Paradise. The next assumption was that it was possible to save the soul. Every soul which sinned was damned. The penalty of transgression was death and the only way to escape that penalty was by par-

In an interview General Booth sand to a Telegraph representative; "None months ago in England I determined to make a definite and desperate effort on behalf of the drunk-ards. Drunkenness has increased very considerably within the latter years of prosperity in England, and I intend to make a desperate effort to thwart this vice, and so gave out an order. I said: I want you to save 5,000 drunkards during the coming year. You must bring them out of the public house, you must get them out of the houses on Saturday nights. gather them together in your halls and give them coffee and talk to them,

get their wives on your side. "We began this campaign in February and I find the bad who have been actually reclaimed to number 3,800 during the past seven months. This to us is very gratifying. We not only reformed them, but they not only reformed them, but they joined the Army and many wear the

"Some people say 'Wash their shirt,' but I say: No, wash their hearts, and then they will wash their own shirts."

general's coming."

"Stand up," said an officer evidently of high rank. Every Salvationist immediately stood to attention and as General Booth, Commisioner Eva Booth, Colonel Lawley and Colonel Jacobs walked on the vation to a free pardon tendered a con-demned criminal. He believed there were stage, handkerchiefs in air in all the harmony of a Chatauqua greeting, drums boomed and bugles blared a typical Salvadegrees of sin as there are degrees of holiness. Some sinners would be punish-ed more deeply in hell than others and in heaven there will be both cavalry and ion Army welcome.

Meanwhile the applause was general all over the house. When it had subsided foot soldiers.

Commissioner Eva Booth recited the Sal-

Active workers for Christ on earth will vation song, "Will You Come?" which was sung with a will several times. Then Colonel Jacobs, who is second in command of the Army in Canada, led in form the cavalry and ride on white horses while the half-hearted Christians will be the foot soldiers and will clean the horses mand of the Army in Canada, led in prayer and Colonel Lawley sang.

The veteran Salvation Army leader then stepped to the front of the stage. Instantly every eye was turned upon him and small wonder for as he stood there he was certainly an impressive figure—a man who has left upon the world's history the imprint of his life and work.

He prefaced his address by remarking that he would deal particularly with the question of Salvation. He always preached salvation but tonight's meeting would probably be the last opportunity he would have to talk to St. John people about their souls.

"I grealize." said the aged chieftain impressively, "that I am nearing the end of the other saints. For himself he was going to have a horse if possible, as he could never afford to have one on earth. The loss of a soul was a serious business. It meant the loss of God and no one, not even the blackest sinner desired to lose God. While not ready to accept Him just now, they wanted Him to wait until it was convenient for them to meet Him. There were men and women who would sacrifice their souls to attain different ends, "but." said General Booth in closing, "whatever you get in exchange for your soul it will be a bad bargain."

A brief devotional service and a call for converts, to which six responded, brought the meeting to a close.

GOVERNMENT mencing, 11 o'clock, arrived the pit and galleries were crowded with citizens thick-ly interspersed with sisters and brothers of the red uniform and the poke bonnet. inces eagerly awaiting the general's arrival. In the rear of these the band of the local corps, greatly strengthened by army musicians from other places, had their station. In the centre-front of the stage a settee was placed for the comfort of the general. Across the front of the stage a railing was fixed and over this hung red bunting upon which in huge letters of white was the inscription, "You had better settle the matter now."

The officers of the corps all were hadges The officers of the corps all wore badges

Suddenly the whole assemblage arose and, amid the clapping of the hands of the army people and drum taps and discords of the band, the general, erect and walking quickly, his long snow white beard sweeping to one side, came on the stage accompanied by his daughter, Field Commissioner Eva Booth, and Colonel Lawley, of England.

Before the deafening recognition had ceased the general was speaking his wel-

ceased the general was speaking his wel-come to the people of St. John. He was brief in this and followed it immediately with leading in a hymm—Cleansing for

The general then asked Brigadier Pugmire, of Toronto, who presided, to pray. The brigadier responded, Coonel Lawley

The brigadier responded, Colonel Lawley sang a hymn accompanied by Staff Captain Morrison on the cornet.

Colonel Jenkins, chief secretary to Eva Booth, asked for a special collection to help the work in Canada and announced that the general would speak in St. Andrew's rink tonight on the Past, Present and Future of the Salvation Army.

Colonel Lawley sang again and the general then arose to speak. eral then arose to speak.

He told of a successful meeting in th city last night. "However," said he pointing a vindicative finger at the aud-

He took for text the second verse of the

"We all believe," said he, "in the existence of something greater than ourselve—in an Almighty, in God." Since childhood he had esteemed it a grand idea to have something bigger, something greater and better than one's self to guide, to protect, to feel that one was not an or had. not an orphan.

Then, if there was an Almighty God

we ought to serve Him. If God redeeme us at the price of His Son's life—and h did—what could be more reasonable that that we say: "Jesus, Jesus, I am you purchase, take me!" And if He wa going to judge us would we not be foolis if we did not make things right with Hi who at the last great day could send us to Paradise or to the depths of hell?

The general spoke at length touching on the reasons for service. The causes most generally given for non-service and the power of God to forgive sins. At the conclusion of his talk the larger portion of the audience departed, while with those remaining the army held a

Afternoon Meeting.

At the afternoon meeting the Opera House was filled to overflowing, hundreds House was filled to overflowing, hundreds of people being unable to gain admission. General Booth Commissioner Booth and staff were given a true Hallelujah welcome. After a brief prayer service, Colonel Lawley sang two solos in good voice. Then the aged commander of the army arose and after briefly remarking that he that he would base his address on the truth contained in Hebrews vii-25: "Wherefore He is able also to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by ressively, "that I am nearing the end of my time on earth and this may be the last time I will ever preach to you My desire is to help you to lead holy, happy of the meeting to a close.

First Public Address

The general conducted a splendid holiness meeting in the Opera House Sun
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(Continued on page 3, fourth column.) Him, seeing that He ever liveth to make

MESSAGE FROM THE PORTLAND.

wick Coast Gives Only Real News of Terrible Day of Nov. 1898, Before the Steamer Foundered--St. John Men Among the Lost.

Eastport, Me., Oct. 11.-What is be of the passengers belonged to Nova Scotia lieved by people in this vicinity to be a and New Brunswick. today in a bottle picked up on the beach Road; James Hatfield, Loch Lomond; Edward McGillivary, formerly of St. John

The paper bore, beside a message, the name of Hooper, Portland (Me.) which would seem to substantiate it, as Oren

George Watson, of Wickham; Mrs. C. E. Harris, of Digby; Mrs. L. Berry, of St. John; James W. Flower, once of Currie's Hooper, of Portland (Me.) was one of Wilson, of St. John, and Frank W Wilson, of St. John. those who was lost with the ship. The ssage, which was written in pencil, was between Thatcher's Island and Eastern follows:—

Point, she being seen there by the schooner Maud S. as the storm was rising. It is believed the time she foundered was

fighting for our lives; no time to write."
On the back of it was the name, Hooper, Portland. The paper was yellow with age and the writing much faded. It is hoped that it may be sent to the relatives of Mr. Hooper in Portland for identification.

The steamer Portland, Capt. Blanchard, was never seen since she left Boston on Saturday, November 26, 1898, for Portland, terrible in its results. Many vessels were and crew. Many of the latter and some | coast.

RAILWAY ACROSS

THE CONTINENT.

The Portland was a larger boat than the State of Maine. She was of the ordinal sidewheel type, with modern hull. The hurricane in which the Portland HON, MR. BLAIR

November 27. Bodies were washed ashor

luring November and watches found of

hem had all stopped between these hours

Municipalities Struggling Against Fuel Famine Assisted by Govern-

ment Road. Ottawa, Oct. 10-(Special)-The cabinet today passed an order in council granting a rebate of freight charges on cocontine tal Lines--Criticises the Senate the I. C. R. to all Canadian mu for Action in the Canadian Yukon 'ailway that made purchases of Nov-

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 10.—Hon. Mr. Blair was common telegraph. The freight Blair addressed the annual meeting of the on the I. C. R. are three night. He said the government was fully the duty on soft coal States will not be taken

regard to the railways. In regard to extension of a railway north, the government, he thought, would meet any reasonable wishes of the people of British Columbia. There should also be a railway in the southern part of the province for the transportation of low grade ores.

He was impatient to see another transcontinental line. It could not come too quick for him. He wanted another line across the continent from Montreal right.

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Application at Ottawa by Company across the continent from Montreal right away, and he believed the young men of Having Several Objects. the audience would live to see three, and

the audience would live to see three, and perhaps four, transcontinental lines in Canada.

To reach the millions of acros of land yet untouched, and to accommodate the millions of immigrants, the ideal policy to carry out, in his mind, was a government road across the continent run by the government. It was his dream to have such a railway and operate it not for revenue but on such low rates as would pay the running expenses only without dividends, and the other railways now operated would have to act accordingly.

He severely criticized the senate in preventing the government building the Canadian Yukon railway with land bonuses and said that policy had been vindicated in the west by the Victoria board of trade telling him during his present visit that it was not now too late to carry out the Yukon railway policy.

They had been told when they offered the land in exchange for the railway to MacKenzie & Mann that they were giving away untold wealth, and there had not since that time, four years ago, been a single application to mine in the belt which it was proposed then to give in exchange for the railway.

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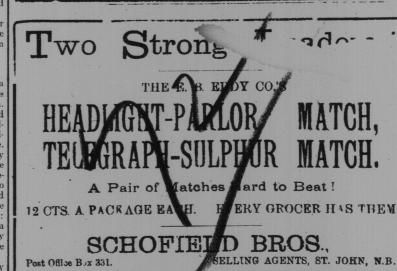
Ottawa, Oct. 10—(Special)—Application will be made next session for an act incorporating a company to be called "winding Ledges, Power & Boom Company," to hold, sort out, raft and drive all logs and lumber coming down the river St. John, with power to construct dams across the river at or near the Winding Ledges in St. Francis, Madawaska, connect with dams from the opposite shore in the state of Maine, and to dig canals, construct piers, etc., to develop and generate power and commercially stpply it; to operate mills and manufactives along the river between the mouth of the St. Francis and Grand Falls and to acquire lands for the purposes of the sompany.

Sudden Death of Miss Share of Halifax.

Halifa Ottawa, Oct. 10-(Special)-Application

the largest church in the world is Saint Peter's at Rome, accommodating 54,000 persons.

A bronze statue of Alexander III was unveiled at Kursk on the 15th ult. by the civilized world is in all 4,000,000 men.



HAMPTON.

Hampton Village, Oct. 10.—On Wednesday last at 10.30 a. m. Mrs. Sarah J. Yeomans, wife of Eli Yeomans, passed peacefully, to rest, aged 62 years. The funeral procession left the house on Friday at 2 o'clock for the Rural cemetery. A large number of relatives and friends, who held deceased in highest respect, attended. Mrs. Yeomans was a patient sufferer from cancerous trouble for many years and endured her trials with Christian fortitude, passing away in meek reconciliation to the Divine will. She leaves a sorrowing hus-

dured her trials with Christian fortitude, passing away in meek reconciliation to the Divine will. She leaves a sorrowing husband and many relatives and friends throughout the county of Kings, who will hear with deep regret of her death.

Hampton Village, Oct. 10.—The meeting of the Hampton and Norton Farmers' Institute, No. 22, at the hall at Nauwige-wauk on Wednesday evening, Oct. 8, for the discussion of agricultural subjects, was the most successful ever held by that institute. The hall was well filled, ladies showing by their presence that they are beginning to take an interest in agricultural subjects.

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D. Drummond and W. S. Thomkins were the principal speakers, the former's subject being Feeding Animals, or Composition of Foods, while the latter chose More and Better Beef for his subject.

J. R. Fowler and President E. R. Demill spoke briefly in discussing the subjects and Geo. Ketchum moved a vote of thanks to the speakers. These meetings are having an educative tendency and more interest is taken in them each year. Smithtown is spoken of as very likely to be the locality chosen for the next meeting in January.

On Monday evening the young folks of Hampton held a very successful ball in Agricultural hall. Mr. Thompson provided the music and George Freeze, the ice cream.

A high tea was held Friday night at the

Contractors James Piers & Son are placing a new foundation under the barn of Hedley Dixon, on the Neck.

Sylvester Gormerly, whose death is annunced in the St. John papers, was a resident of Hampton for a number of years. One daughter resides here, in the employ of the G. & G. Flewwelling Manufacturing Company, Ltd.

Mr. Glover and bride have refrom their wedding trip to P. E.

very much.

snow on the green leaves aking the orchards appear t, was a rare sight seldom

Fredericton, Oct. 10 (Special)—The local government tonight considered the request of St. John merchants for a subsidy to a steamer which Wm. Thomson & Co. offer to place on the St. John-Halifax via South Share rents.

FREDERICTON.

offer to place on the St. John-Halifax via South Shore route.

They favored granting the subsidy but subject to the condition that there be a Dominion government subsidy that a suitable steamer be put on the route and that its tariff be subject to approval of the governor in-confide.

A delegation from Hartland, introduced by Mr. Appleby, M. P. P., asked that the bridge there be made free. The government could not see the way clear to this, but will confer with the bridge company with a view to having the tolls lowered and have the bridge free on Sundays.

Dr. W. J. Weaver was appointed chairman of the Fredericton board of health, in succession to Z. R. Everett.

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The board of education at a meeting appointed Harrison H. Hagerman to the Normal school staff in room of Professor Brittain, resigned. Mr. Hagerman is now on the High school staff. He is a son of Doctor Hagerman, of Florenceville, and a graduate of the U. N. B.

Professor Brittain, retiring from the Normal school position today, was presented with several tokens of appreciation.

J. B. M. Baxter, of St. John; J. D. Phinney and George Allen, examiners for the Barristers' Society, are here preparing for the holding of the law examinations the first Tuesday in November.

Fredericton, Oct. 13—(Special)—An up-farmen

Fredericton, Oct. 13—(Special)—An up-to-date gymnasium is to be built for the University of New Brunswick. Plans have been prepared for a brick structure 00x80 feet, with cellar, baths and spectators' gallery and modern equipment, to cost about \$6,000. Upwards of \$1,500 is

already available.

Wesley Wheaton, a blacksmith, was severely injured Sunday evening. He had sore hands and yesterday wrapped them in cloths saturated with turpentine. After putting on the turpentine, both hands being wrapped up, he attempted to light his pipe. The cloths took fire and before they could be torn off, both his hands

Commissioner Barry held the last sitting of his court of inquiry into the affairs of the Fredericton Institution for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb this morning. Eighty-one witnesses have been examined. There were no addresses of counsel. It will be some time before Com-

The funeral will be tomorrow afternoon season. Four more cargoes will be shipped from Digby and one from Weymouth,

The commissioner for public works has The merchant tailor business formerly wound up the

awarded contracts for the following

Bayswater, Oct. 11—Mrs. J. F. Currier, who speat the summer here with her seter, Mrs. McRae, has returned to her home, Fort Kent (Me.). She is accompanied by her niece, Mrs. Maud McRae, who will spend the winter at Fort Kent.

Mrs. Francis and Mrs. Kirk are visiting their aunt. Mrs. Thomas Souther. their aunt, Mrs. Thomas Souther.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Souther have re-

a daughter of Philip McManus, of Water-ford. She leaves a husband and two chil-

Scotia.
O. R. Arnold, jr., of the Bank of Nov. Scotia, has gone to New York for a visit.
Roy Davis, of the Bank of New Brunswick, is spending part of his holidays in
Roston.

John yesterday. Sussex, N. B., Oct. 13-W. H. Wallace,

Sussex, N. B., Oct. 13—W. H. Wattace, carpenter and builder, has gone to Campbellton to take charge of a large building operation for Kilgour Shives of that place.

The Scott act case, which was up for examination at Norton today, before Magistrates McKinnon and Brittain, in which George Myers was charged with illegal selling, was postponed for the want of

William Smith and wife, of Upper Corner, have returned to Cambridge (Mass.), after a three-months' visit to their old

Mrs. O. R. Arnold, of the Knoll, has gone to Boston and will probably visit New York and other American cities be-G. B. Fenwick, of Sussex, and J. Picon, of Bloomfield, have gone to Canaan for a week's shooting.

Bristol, Oct. 9.-Thos. Lawson, M. P.

hant were married on Wednesday even-ing at the residence of the bride's uncle, J. W. Cartis. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. D. E. Brooks in the pres-ence of only the relatives of the contract-ing parties. The happy couple intend soon

removing to Colorado.

George Banks and Miss Ethel Lloyd, both of Bath, were married on Wednesday at the residence of Rev. D. E. Brooks, the officiating clergyman. They will reside at

A. J. McLean has gone on a hunting trip to the Miramichi.
Mrs. G. F. DeLong is visiting friends in Boston.

Professor Morris has moved into Doctor

BUCTOUCHE.

Buctouche, Oct. 9-The St. Louis and cessful meeting in the St. Ignace school Tuesday evening. More than 60 of the occupied the chair and Secretary Poirier was looking after membership and the general success of the meeting.

On the evening of the 8th, Mr. Raynor

on the evening of the 8th, Mr. Raynor discussed the questions of pork production and soil cultivation with the farmers of the Richibucto Institute, who held their meeting at Rexton. There was a fair attendance and interesting discussions. Doctor Doherty occupied the chair and among those present were F. and W. Jardine and Mr. Bretts, of Rexton.

Digby, Oct. 11-Schr. Audacieux sailed from Digby last night with lumber for Lynn (Mass.).

The schooner Canning Packet arrived

the same tide and is loading another cargo for the same port. This lumber is being shipped by Captain Melanson, of Port Gil-bert, who has already filled his contract to deliver this season 2,800,000 feet of lum-The body of Mrs. Duncan Blair, who died at Somerville (Mass.), arrived today accompanied by her son, J. Andrew Blair.

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GETABL EAN'S Always the care safe, putual remedy.

attractive package. But the C. O. thinks it's time his friends let up the tele-

CH.

In fact it was quite the reverse. The civic official could hear only too plainly

the gibes of his tormentors. It appears the C. O. made quite a find on the street the other day and, since then it has been quite the thing for his friends—and he

carnied on by C. W. Muse, at Digby will henceforth be known under the firm

name of Muise Bros., who will increase

HALIFAX.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 12-(Special)-Her-

Saturday night there was no trace of him

(Continued from page 2.)

long, dealt with the great saving power of Jesus Christ and was purely evangelical. He explained the meaning of the term "saved" as applied to the Salvation term "saved" as applied to the Salvation Army, showing that it meant the washing away of all the sins of the past life.

General Booth showed the futility of unaided personal effort to cleanse from sin. Man cannot save himself. He must be saved by the grage of Jesus Christ.

He then dealt with the freedom of salvation and, reverting to the theme of the text, exhorted his hearers to believe that Christ can save to the uttermost. He referred to the two ideas of Christ's coming to redeem the world—first of general redemption and second, of particular redemption for all, fon the masses and particular redemption meant redemption for all, fon the masses and particular redemption meant redemption for all, fon the masses and particular redemption meant redemption for all, fon the masses and particular redemption meant redemption for all, fon the masses and particular redemption meant redemption for all, fon the masses and particular redemption meant redemption for all, fon the masses and particular redemption meant redemption for the individual. By Christ's redeeming power alone can a man become master of his circumstances and surroundings and be what Christ intended him to be. The idea of a Christian should be to live so Statistics. their facilities.

Prof. Francis E. Corrison, formerly bandmaster with the Royal Canadian Regiment at Halifax, arrived here yesterday to take charge of the Digby Cornet Band.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 12—(Special)—Herbert Sadler, 15 years old son of George Sadler of Glen Margaret, Halifax county, left home five days ago with his twin brother. Warren, to look after rabbit snares in the woods at that place.

After proceeding some distance, Herbert insisted they were going the wrong way and branched off on another path. That was the last seen of him.

His parents are distracted and searching parties of about 50 men have been ing parties of about 50 men have been scouring the woods ever since but up to It is feared the boy was attacked and killed by a bear or wild cat.

the longer one lives the more luminous its little foibles appear. It was in the street car, and the two cronies were discusing affairs of state with great gusto. Their conversation naturally drifted to the coal strike, as every conversation does these days, and they footh agreed the world was looking gloomier than it had been. They were both satisfied that the poor house was their ultimate destination, if the hospital wasn't called upon to receive them as sufferers from frost bites before the winter was out. In my gentle pity I asked them the cause of the same way he came to Canada. "I came," said he, "to congratulate my solders on the fight they have made. There is cause for congratulation, especially cannot be street as the constant of the same to Canada. "I came," said he, "to congratulate my solders on the fight they have made. There is cause for congratulation, especially

Mr. Worden has been vasuing in the cause of the same and design from a sufferer from frost came.

A high tea was held Friday night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mrs to receive them as suffered from frost bites before the winter was out. In my gentle pity I asked them the cause of their distress. They looked one to the "I knew it," said one; "it was bound to come," said the other. And they forth with proceeded to hunt "p some other cause for worry, and probably found it before they discovered the good news was false.

This autumn carnival is all right in its place, but if the weather man doen't show more sympathy with the sports committee and less with the coal dealers, I intend to don my furs tomorrow and start the boys flooding the stating rinks. The only thing that warmed me up vesterday to a degree of interest in anything relating to humanity, was that foot ball fight they were carrying on at catch weights in the Athletic Grounds under the Marquis of Queensbury rules. I heard a spectator make some remark about "the game," but I didn't see any myself. If that is Rugby football, then it's not strange that the pairons of the Spanish bull fight saturder at the blood thirstiness of the Briton. Why a bull fight was tame alongside of that free fight of yesterday, and beside I always did have more sympathy for human beings in pain than for the lower animals much as it pains me to see a poor dumb, brute suffer. But the excitement of watching with nerves intense to see who would get killed made me forget the cold. There wasn't any sport. In fact as a gentlemanly exponent of the manly art standing beside me remarked, "It mostly resembled a street fight where the crowd were standing by applauding the punishment of a feather weight at the hands of a heavy-

youth and with his natural force unabated. It was a pleasant privilege to introduce him to the audience.

General Booth thanked the premier for his kind introduction. To feel that his life work had been appreciated was encouraging and stimulated to further effort. The Salvation Army deserves well of the people among whom its flag floats, but the credit for its marvellous achievements was not due to him so much as to the latge army of officers and soldiers. street light where the crowd were standing by applauding the punishment of a feather weight at the hands of a heavy-weight." Each big man in the team seemed to have a specialty for abusing some little fellow, and the Fredericton men being the heavier did most of the bullying "T've made friends by it, I have," remarked a station official recently, "they'd come to me and shake hands, and say, I'd done 'em the nicest kind of an obligation. And why shouldn't they, seeing they didn't know the other side to it." the large army of officers and soldiers who had worked so zealously to bring them about. He himself had worked hand and since last visiting Canada three years and hine months ago, had traveled 100,000 with his control of the contro and nine months ago, had traveled 100,000 miles, delivered 1,500 addresses to 2,000,000 people, had welcomed more than 30,000 penitents to the mercy seat and had written more than 500 newspaper

they didn't know the other side to it."

He chuckled softly, and his hearer exhibited a smile of deep cunning.

"Yes," resumed the official, "a party would hurry up and want to know what time the train would leave. For a joke I'd say she left five minutes earlier than was actually the case. Of course he'd have an errand, and would ask if he could be back in time to catch her. I'd say, 'Oh, I'll hold her for you, if you hustle,' and off he'd go to be back just in time to say all kinds of extravagant words to articles.

It is trip to Canada was to inspect the work, to see his people and to congratulate his soldiers upon the fight they had made. Canada can do with more religion. Since opening this campaign in St. John 100 people had been brought to the penitent form. He would like to see more brought out at this meeting. He would like to see the premier of the province at the penitent form, inducing others to seek salvation. The tidings that would ring, around the world that the premier had come out in a new character; in the character of a soul saver bringing people to Christ would, he felt sure, add greatly to that gentleman's already great popularity.

It keeps ut the approximates the time of ed, vialization of ed, vialization, essent the time spirit just whe to say all kinds of extravagant words to The telephone is perhaps the most unpopular institution of modern civilization in St. John, but one of the officials in the city building has decided that civilization is a failure and the telephone an instrument of 20th century torture. This opinion is not due to the usual cause of being unable to use the telephone instrument for anything better than the short distance transmitter of picturesque profanity. No, that wasn't the trouble. In fact it was quite the reverse. The The telephone is perhaps the most un-

The Army's Principles.

He then proceeded to elucidate the principles upon which the army is founded. It was not a schism, not a split, or a competitor of other religious movements. It aimed to reach people the churches cannot reach. He then related the story of the birth of the army, going back to his our conversion 58 years ago. As a lad quite the thing for his friends—and he never knew how numerous they were—to ring him up and congratulate him on his find. It was another of those dead mice carefully wrapped in tissue and packed in a neat box, but it was the case of a man getting sold by stale goods packed in an attractive package. But the C. O. thick

As soon as he was converted he began to preach. He had been preaching ever since; his children were preaching and three of his 27 grandchildren are now preaching. After a time he became a denominational minister. They nearly spoiled him but he was fortunately delivered. He had always longed for the noon people and eventually managed to poor people and eventually managed to get over the wall of the church world into the worldly world and had labored

Control of the second s

In 1865 he went to the eastern side of London, a district where 1,000,000 people lived in vice and crime. Here he started

the army and although he had a hard fight at first success eventually came. In 14 or 15 years the movement spread from London over England, then in turn to Scotland, Ireland and the continents of Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia and finally America, and if the rate of growth continues the prophesied it would reach the North Pole before the geographers. As to the chiest of the army he said in the

the idea of a Christian should be to live so last to please God rather than to please himself. In conclusion he urged all who had not already done so to give them as elves to God and feel His redeeming sover.

Seldom is such a scene witnessed at a public gathering as was enacted at the manimoh Salvation Army meeting in St. Andrew's rink Monday night when for an instant General William Booth, commissioner—it was feather and month of the Salvation Army forces throughout the world, and Commissioner—it was feather and adag, general and commissioner—it was father and daughter of was of more portent than as meeting between commander and ade, general and commissioner—it was father and daughter of the salvation for commender and ade, general and commissioner—it was father and daughter of the salvation Army would pass away. I ame, "said the came," said the, "to congratulation, especially when I have in this land such a brave in the following twith open handles used in the following way: Dip a cloth in hot water, It is good for black heads used in the following way: Dip a cloth in hot water, make a paid of it, then pour over it a little at a pad of it, then pour over it a littl

spoke briefly in reply.

Rrayer by Colonel Jacobs brought to an end one of the greatest Salvation.

Army demonstrations ever held in St.

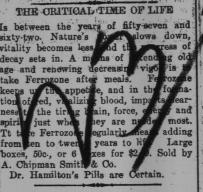
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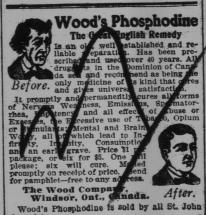
THE SUCCULENT SARDINE.

Nova Scotia Fishery Suffering from Heavy Shipments to Maine Canneries

The ground taken is that the supply is being rapidly depleted to the detriment of the heaving industry, and that the en-



In his brochure concerning New Bruns wick, Mr. Duff-Miller, the agent-general for that colony, spoke of an oil belt there which might be important. His expectation looks like coming to pass, for the New Brunswick oil industry is rapidly as-suming importance. If the other expecta-tions of the agent-general concerning New in like manner, that maritime province may go ahead as Nova Scotia has been doing lately.—London (Eng.) Financier, Sept. 29.)



FOR Eashions, WOMAN. cancies. I WOMAN.

There is nothing so good for disfiguring that the fruit will not be bruised. a day with warm water, containing com-

mon table salt, the proportion a scant one-half teaspoonful of salt to one pint of water. Use a soft linen cloth for the purpose.

Diluted alcohol is very beneficial to the complexion in the proportion of one-third alcohol and two thirds water. It is good for black heads used in the following way: Dip a cloth in hot water, make a pad of it, then pour over it a little algorithm of the proportion of one-third alcohol and apply to the face. This is excellent for cleaning pores which may be clogged with impurities and thus cause

bage are equally good. So, too, are small of the string beans, olives, gherkins, capers,

will freshen gilt frames,

A delicious sauce to serve with cold combined with meat is recommended by an epicnre.

Select smooth-skinned lemons and cut.

Many of the

seeds from the lemons and rub the salt into the slices; mix together one onnee each of cloves, mace and cayenne, two ounces each of mustard seed, allspice, white pepper and horseradish; put the white pepper and horseradish; put the slices of lemon into a jar in layers with mixed spices in between; pour over them two quarts of white vinegar heated to the boiling point; let stand 24 hours. to the boiling point; let stand 24 hours, then squeeze, strain and bottle.

Maidenhair ferns are easily raised in winter in any cold room not subject to

ferns are used as a centrepiece on the dinner table they may be grown in a red earthen pot, which fits into an organized mental jardiniere. The Venus hair fern, which grows in Kentucky and Virginia, is one of the most delicate of the maider.

AN INVESTIGATION ASKED FOR.

and Eastern Officials --- Manitoba Wheat

Manitoba grain inspector's district, has and commerce re his visit to Britain to ascertain how the grain trade there was satisfied with the quality and condition of the leading grades of Manitoba grain purchased by them during the last two or three years. Mr. Castle visited the corn exchanges at London, Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin and Bristol.

He found the British corn trade though most highly of western wheat, one of the largest concerns in Scotland was milling only Manitoba No. 1 hard and No. liams inspection certificates gave general satisfaction, the grading being uniform and the quality and condition well main-

This was confirmed at every corn exhange. The grading was more uniform showed that the grain inspection act of 1899 was in the right direction. Mr. Castle found serious complaints against the Toronto and eastern certificates, and asks that the work of the Toronto in-

States.

Honolulu, Oct. 7 (via San Francisco Oct. 13)—Ex-Queen Liliuokalani witl leases, here November II for Washington, where it is understood she will press her caum for the crown lands. She will make stops at Salt Lake City, Chicago and New York

The average strength of a woman

should be used and the work very neatly

well; pour into a porcelain jar and add the oil and benzoin and stir to a cream; shake well before using and keep from the light; it is the arsenic in the anomation having the price which whitens the complexion. To obtain the juice, slice cucumber thin skin and all, cover with water and cook slowly until soft. Strain through a mustin bag. The essence is made by nutting i ounce of the juice into I cunce of

with water.

Laces or delicate materials which are gold and silver threads and very aftern soaked in borax water do not require rubwith flowers. Many of the lacel designs which are let into the front of these which are let into the form cornigors. The whites of eggs beaten up with an stockings, display, Camid's cornuciples and used with a soft brush will freshen gilt frames,

A delicious sauce to serve with cold combined with twisted ribbons worked.

form of flowers are adorned with pendant drops of pearls, turquoise and other gene

n the matrix.

Buttons are to be used in every kind buttons will be needed and three are placed high at each side of the bodice-These same buttons can later be used upon a fur Eton straight down the front and next spring grace the back of a pos-

tillion belt.

Jet buckles and ornaments of all kinds alone for dress and millinery embelishment, but as hair ornaments.

Quite a new idea is the embroidered took ribbbis in narrow widths which are playing an important part in the trim-

ritish Complaints of the Work of Toronto

Ottawa, Oct. 13—(Special)—Mr. C. C. Castle, warehouse commissioner of the Manitoba grain inspector's district, has made a report to the department of trade and commerce re his visit to Britain to

nector be investigated.

Liliuokalani to Press Claims on United

New York, Oct, 13—Reports are current says the Press that Russell Sage, the financier, whose health has been not of the best recently, has decided to curtail, somewhat his business activities at the earnest solicitation of his frends. He has, it is stated, so systemized his great inter-

Russell Sage to Work Less.

Theft of \$23,000 Charged to Buyer! Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 13. Millard S

Eighteen vessels were driven ashore on were lost.



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Semi-Weekly Telegraph

THE LION-BEARDING BUSINESS.

Says the Sun of the Chatham meeting:-

opposition leader, who had home of the premier to beard

In writing of himself as a lion bearder Mr azen (or in writing of Mr. Hazen, his erary chief-of-staff) should have adopted an entirely different literary style! For will be but one answer. Now instance, "Wa-Wa has spoken with the the lugger, Bill, and the gal is mine! But

the lion bearding reference an unfortunate one? The most familiar effort in the lion bearding line was that talso Scott's of Marmion, and, when the lion became aware of the fact that some bearding was

THE ASSESSMENT QUESTION.

It is admitted by all well informed per well defined rule of political economy that estate. An eaving this let us not be understood as casting any reflection on the board of assessors! We rather congratu late them on being able to discover so much of this elusive form of property. In the sister city of Halitax the as essors have not been so successful as the ass figures for 1902 show;

It will be noted that the personal estate discovered in Halifax for assessment purthe value of the real estate. The iten tion of the capital of Halifax banks used in the local banking, and the amount stated has been settled by the court of appeal. of little general consequence. Even if this item is added to the per on-John's valuation of its personal property. This simply indicates that personalty in Halifax for taxation purposes is even more

an amendment to the Halifax assessmen act which provides that "stocks in trade are to be assessed at three-fourths of their

But the truth is that if that porti rects, it would tax them out of existence. As it is wholesale houses doing business ing in Montreal. The tax on personal concerns carrying heavy stocks. This

of a uniform tax on all forms of property as the chief source of a city's revenue has mble taxation on one man, and grants entire immunity to the next. In fact, it

WITHOUT A LEADER AND WITHOUT AN

Does it fit Mr. Borden? Ask that ques

Mr. Borden, with no pretence to future. He cannot grow. In politics that

threatens the stability of the Liberat shown. Such are the plain facts.

MR. HAZEN'S JOCULARITY.

Mr. Hazen jocularly remarked that he expected to read in The Telegraph tomor-row that there were thirty-five persons present, most of whom went out when he

About 300 persons, many of whom were government supporters, attended the political meeting here this evening in the interest of the local opposition. A large number of ladies were present.—From the

by too long listening to the entrancing

The Telegraph is pleased to note that Mr. Hazen (Dare-devil Dug, the Lion-bearder), is jocular, but it suggests that he and his political associates are be-

taking him seriously. He is a joke. There

expects the Sun to attack the Minister of with most deadly effect on the wholesale will think he is unwise in abandoning the spectacle at Chatham. There is some on the Intercolonial are already as low wife, who is very properly described as a thing about lion-bearding which appeals as any in the country. It is a bad time "beautiful spirit," were worthy folk do-

expeditions of great hazard. But courag stead a business or household tax and Mr. Hazen must get him a party. He has

POLITICS AND THE COAL STRIKE.

The New York newspapers, most of which are independent in dealing with it in toto. His honesty in making a par matters of grave public concern, have their

such a thought in connection with the precious trio of bosses who tried to persuade, or to frighten, Mr. Morgan yesterday. Politics is their daily food, their breath of life, and nothing but fear of political disaster could have stirred them

maintained. We quote:— Settlement should settle. It should begin at the bottom. It should begin with the recognition of the right of every man in this country to dispose of his services wherever he can market them. Party necessities have or should have nothing to do with the matter. Party suprema in one state or in any number is of party moment, but of vital conse-quences to all, of profound significance, is the case of the man who accepts work at the peril of his life.

THE END OF THE COAL STRIKE.

and public sympathy, without which the accept. It is virtually all they asked for. States court for the eastern district of

to doubt that it will deal justly gith both miners and operators.

questions in dispute in the hands of the

The public will say this is a fair offer. distress which must have followed a prolongation of the deadlock and the coming

Patrens of the I. C. R. would be glad

I. C. R.—Municipalities struggling against fuel fammine assisted by government road —The Telegraph's Ottawa special, Oct. 11. The Sun, it appears from the foregoing, beauty of it is that on Saturday the instead of importing anthracite. This was Minister of Railways, who, at that mo-

It is generally known that the rates

thoughtful man will deny that in actually when that railroad's admirable manage-

MR. POWELL AGAIN.

seek any favor at the hands of the elect-

Mr. Powell, when he returned,

"Mr. Powell is a shrewd man, and have county for some years, knows what he is talking about. Had it not been for the heelers, the hangers on and the 'scum of

osuch efforts as they are now making.

Imagine the public good ever being a motive to Platt or Quay, unless a peril to it therestened to work private harm to their therestened to work private harm to their their therestened to work private harm to their thei

land would have to answer for the cause at home? It is easy to surn what the people of Westmorland think.

The Telegraph devotes some space this morning to General Booth's remarks on

The Salvation Army, while it has mission and is of acknowledged utility seeking to prevent the young from followminers could not have held out so long, the general's experience, for he has the movement had very good reason to retent to preach about them. And preach-

> He goes to the heart of the matter fited. Probably the boy's brigade of St. anything yet attempted in St. John. It the Salvation Army, and work on similar lines might, by united effort of the clergy, reach all homes. Boys are of no sect or denomination. That comes later. That they should be honest and self-respecting is the main thing. The rest will follow

AN ATTACK ON GENERAL BOOTH. As General Booth is now in St. John

of money which are believed to pass through his hands." The Sun says the ion is pertinent but that General the writer affects to find in the defection of three members of General Booth's attack upon him, and dwells upon the Mayor Low has referred to General Booth and the Sun save if he is such an angel bearder" in his world famed and thrilling he should not "continue to sit in the as the autocrat of the Salvation Army. It is to be noted that through all this there runs a thread of objection to Gentorial dwelling on the wisdom of using er of that portion of the Salvation Army States in spite of the organization of the Volunteers of America by his son Balling-

vation Army and started a purely Amer ation for taxation purposes than other strongly to the imagination, and no to attack Mr. Blair and the I. C. R., ing admirable work. But the Sun's as- in the province of New Brunswick who

Men's Fall Suits.

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

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

St. John, N. B., October 15, 1902.

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

"explanation" did not accord entirely with Boys" Real Good Clothing.

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

Two Piece Suits (in Norfolk Jacket, Pleated and Double Breasted)

\$1 50 to \$5 00 2 00 to 8 00

Three Piece Suits,

\$3 00 to 10 Russian Blouse Suits.

GREATER OAK HALL,

Cor. Germain.

Sallor Sults

SCOVIL BROS. & CO.

if the Higgins Doherty affair is not to be very wrong to cause the withdrawal of repeated. But General Booth's advice is so good a woman as Mrs. Ballington to the point, and the ministers who are Booth" is not a logical one. In the main the question upon which they split was which Mr. Hazen "bearded the lion in

gard his own opinion as of commanding heard that any one who gave large sums

methods with which all are not in accord, but it must be remembered that the man who throws mud at the Army saves n

NOTE AND COMMENT.

It's chilly in Kent, too. You can sometimes entice the unwar elector into a hall but you cannot make

There is a growing conviction that Mr. J. D. Hazen is one who does not disdain

"On to Kent county," cries the Sun. It has the cart before the horse. Kent county is "on to" the opposition.

abouts of the main body continue to reach The Telegraph. There are no tidings of it up to date.

the sea just before the ill-starred Portland foundered revives that tragedy with start We take much pleasure in introducin For the return of passengers to to the ever appreciative public our new

specialty entitled "In the den at was only eight votes Mr. J. D. Hazen

It is strange then that the "revolters" are keen sighted gentleman detected the gov

amount of attention to the rest of the

'like a buck before a forest fire," is he inference is that its size must have been grossly exaggerated.

The Telegraph does not share the doubt expressed in scientific circles as to the value of a Moscow physician's success in re-establishing the action of the heart twenty-four hours after death. The Tory opposition should communicate with the eminent surgeon forthwith. The drawback making the running with Mr. Hazen have been politically dead much longer than

porary in recording the crackling frost at

Hazen, the opposition leader, who had come to the home of the premier to beard the lion in his den-" etc. How about the hall as well as the den. As it stands it makes it look as if Mr. Hazen feared the premier would bite him.

Of Interest to Suburban Residents. On Thanksgiving day, Thursday, Octo ing St. John 6.45 a. m., will make all stops as far as Welsford, for the accommodatio

in Belgium, have formed a club known as "The Swallows." Each member has given her word of honor never to marry

The Best Selling Book that we are to agents just at present is "The South Africa." The complete hist war is now ready and contain pages including 127 pages of gravings, among which are syouth africa. There is now for a complete record of

WANTED.

WANTED—Girl for general housework and plain cooking. No washing or ironing. Wages \$9.00 per month. W. B. Raymond, 31 Dorchester street, St. John, N. B. WANTED—A second or third class teacher in District No. 1, Clarendon, Charlotte coun-ty. Poor district. Apply, stating salary, to Robert M. Graham, secretary to trustees, Clarendon, Charlotte county.

. WANTED—A girl for general housework; house with every convenience, opposite I. C. R. Depot. Apply to Mrs. T. Wm. Barnes, Hampton, N. B. Boz. 16.

FOR SALE.

CALE—Tight hay press orked with tie; put up in he put in he put in

MONEY TO LOAN.

Shipbuilding.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, NEB. OC : OBER 15, 1902.

POLICEMAN SCOTT IN MURDEROUS FIGHT, BADLY BEATEN BUT SUCCESSFUL.

Desperate Row in Dan Taylor's House on Back Shore-Mattie Maher Clubs Scott Vigorously, While George Bree Bites His Hand-Four Arrests - A Robbery Charge Grows Out of Case.

Mattie Maher Behind Battlements.

Policeman Joseph Scott was unmerci- and continued her attack on the poli Policeman Joseph Scott was unmercifully beaten in a house on Duke street Saturday night by Mattie Maher and others while arresting George Bree. The policeman is confined to his home as a result of his injuries.

Four prisoners were arrested in all and the fight was one of the worst that one policeman has had to deal with for some time.

street round Sheffield. Frequently there is only one policeman doing the By this time Policemen Boyle and Lee rounds at the foot of Duke street and it arrived. They found the Maher woman

brawl coming from Daniel Taylor's house, next to Blood Alley. Taylor's section of the house is the upper and when the policeman entered he found a lively racket going on. There were in the room George Bree (colored), Daniel Taylor (colored), Mattie Maher (white) and Annie Doherty

was still putting up a desperate The policeman's trousers caught on anister rail and were almosti.

Dan Taylor took opportunity to make his escape from the house and himper over the banister rail to the floor, below, the was uninjured and was soon lost in took about a dozen stitches to close the house of the fight resumed. The followed from the house Bree's teeth. Bree's head was cut.

IALD. McGOLDRICK OFFERS BOSTONIANS FREEDOM OF ST. JOHN

The City Will Be Opened to You and the Keys Thrown Away."

Addresses New Brurswick Club at the Hub on Reciprocity With Canada, and Incidentally Booms Tourist Business---Cana-

Pitt street lockup. He then went back to the Taylor house and arrested Annie

arrived. They found the Maner woman in her house in Blood Alley, removed a window and when about to enter were confronted by the woman holding a frying pan in one hand and Policeman Scott's baton in the other. She held the fort until Sergeant Campbell arrived. tance, which was refused. An axe was secured and the door was smashed in. The woman put up a fight until landed in the yard and then walked along quietly to the lockro.

Whate.)

Bee, who is a husky young fellow, scened to be the worst of the lot and Scott took hold of him to eject him. This was a sign for the fight. Bree did not like being handled by the policerna and was soon wresting with the officer. Scott proved the better, however, and threw Bree to the floor and tried to put the handcuffs on. Then others in the room took a hand.

Maggie Melier got possession of Septits haton, which was hanging to his wrist by his pocket was, found \$3.70. Sunday it Progress of Canada will be the topic for the Canadian Club of Boston took place

Maggie Medier got possession of Septits haton, which was hanging to his wrist by a strap. She also had a stick and with the two clubs pounded the policeman over the head and shoulders unmercifully.

Bree was still underneath and despite the beating the officer was receiving was gamely kept there.

Bree managed to get Scott's left hand in his mouth and viciously sank his teeth into the flesh, tearing the back of the hand badly. Scott was finally successful in getting the handcuffs on his prisoner and commenced to drag him towards the etairs while the Maher woman kept up the pounding with the clubs.

Scott pulled his revolver and used it as a club.

The head of the street so to head from the police. In his pocket was found \$3.70. Sunday, it was found out that John Doherty, of the corner of George and North streets, had been robbed of \$30.

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Among those mentioned as either were fusing to aid Policeman Scott or who are witnesses are: A'bert Bree, Jas. Burns, Abraham Burns, Wm. Burns, Francis Coles, Charles Morrison, Lavinia Bantry, Philip Bushfan, Joseph Diggs and Minnie ently to the fore as during the last few months. It is not the function of the not refrain from calling attention to one or two significant episodes that have taken hamber of Commerce was made.

> efeated his Republican opponent on an a resolution favoring such a change of policy was emphatically voted down. "As citizens of the United States who

have formerly lived in Canada, and are, therefore, qualified to view this recipro-city question from both sides, we should erce and all other organizations which are endeavoring to bring about this much-desired legislation

The People's Line Steamship Company

At an adjourned meeting of the com-pany Monday it was unanimously de-cided to secure a steamer to take the place

for upper Canada in connection with the proposed purchase.

Grasi i g at Straws.

The Sun represents Restigouche as "in

Mr Har swar hat North Shore Again

SUCCESSFUL SERVICE.

full revolt" against the local government

STILL ANOTHER STEAMER.

Roberts.

heiresses are willing, however, foreign People's Line Decided to Gef One to Replace Star on the River.

Thomas Owen, of Plymouth (Pa.), who by reason of years spent as a miner in the coal regions of Peunsylvania, is familiar with the present lamentable conditions in that state, arrived in the city yesterday.

The chances are that the new application of the idea, while not so unpopular as that advocated by Mr. Bryan, will not be received with any especial favor by the people.—Boston Transcript.

Nearly two the people of the city yesterday arrived in the city yesterday.

NEW RIVER STEAMER.

THE PRINCESS TO REPLACE THE BURNED STAR.

Purchased at Toronto, and Will Be on the Washademoak Within a Few Weeks---A Vessel of 275 Tons, Built for Passenger and Freight Service.

Within a couple of weeks there is to l he Star on the Washdemoak route, the S. J. Thorne has just returned from

rip to Upper Canada, where he was in tons, 135 feet rong, unaway and recommend water and built specially for a passenger and freight business and steams 15 miles an hour. The Princess was built two years ago for the Unper Lakes trade and route and will, it is expected, make three trips a week to Cole's Island. It is pro-

SUDDEN DEATHS.

John Duffy of Sheriff Street, and Rodger Conroy Receive Summons With Little Warning.

decidedly worse. He was attacked by epileptic fits and Doctor McInerney was hurriedly summoned, but before he arrived Mr. Duffy had succumbed to his John Duffy. Brothers of deceased are Messrs. William, James and Joseph. The young man had many friends and his sud-

rain from calling attention to one significant episodes that have taken since the canvass of the Boston er of Commerce was made.

The commerce was mad

mother and other relatives reside in Charland.

Deceased complained of being ill only on Friday. Doctor Broderick was called. Death, was due to acute heart disease. Undertaker Fitzpatrick brought the body to the city early Sunday morning and prepared at for burial. The interment will take place at Chatham, where the body will be sent by train. The body will be accompanied to Chatham by deceased's cousin, Mr. Dunn. Mr. Conroy was a member of the A. O. H. at Chatham.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE MEETINGS

One---Kent County Work.

The meeting of the Sussex and Studholm Farmers' Institute in Home Circle Hall, Lower Millstream, Friday evening, was attended by more than 100 of the tesidents of the surrounding country-Lieut Col. Campbell, president of the institute, called them to order at 8 o'clock and W & Tompkins, of Grand View, opened the addresses with his talks on "The Care of the Soil," laying special

Mr. Tompkins' views on this question are regarded by some as radical since he opposes the old-time method of phoughing down manure and sowing the seed on the crown ridges. He explained his method at length and closed with the assurance that by tillage closely followed up throughrop such as corn or roots may be so company have a vessel in view.

Among the e present were D. J. Purdy,
Luther Jordan, Captain Perry,
Nobles, Phillip Hamm and Engineer

Response of the route. The crop such as corn or roots may be so forced as to ensure its maturing a yield of better quality than if the old practice of sowing late and leaving in the ground until frost comes is followed.

He sows roots the first thing in the spring in drills 30 inches apart and thins time his neighbors are sowing theirs, thereby getting out of the danger of being rushed during having. Mr. Tompkins was freely questioned at the close of his good.

A more difficult subject was that albecause Mr. Culligan has consented to lotted D. Drummond, of the dominion staff, who followed with his address on "Grading up a Dairy Herd." Mr. Drum mond freely congratulated the farmers of Sussex and Studholm on the excellence of the grade dairy animals which they had presented for his decision at the recent exhibition. In a general way, he touched very effectively on the importance of as much chance of being elected against
Labillois and McLatchy as Mr. Mott has
of justifying his defection from the government ranks.—Fredericton Herald.

mond freely
Sussex and
of the grade
presented for ed very effectively on the importance of intelligent breeding as supported by equal-Bathurst, N. B., Oct. 13-Mr. Harms- ly intelligent feeding and management. worth, of London, who were here some The questions following this address occupied more than over an hour of the time of the meeting and brought out some

by an engineer, to look over the ground very strong points.

An addition to the programme of the neeting, other than that advertised, was the presence of T. G. Raynnr from Division No. 3, on his way to St. Martins.

Mr. Raynor was the original organizer of the Sussex Institute, and spoke cheering words to the assembled farmers as to the agricultural future of the previous agricultural future of the province. Col. E. B. Beer, secretary, made an appeal for support and memberships, and

NO CANDIDATES FOR OPPOSITION

FOUND IN KENT.

Mr. Hazen ("Dare-Devll Dug,") Gets No Result from Richibucto Meeting.

Doubtful if Any Can Be found to Go On Ticket "Agin the Government" --- Mr. Hazen Finally Says the Bridge Charges Have Outlived Their Usefulness.

Mr. Mott, who was the first speaker, dealt almost exclusively with the Mus-koka lands matter and declared that in

school inspector and that at the normal school the French language did not receive ufficient consideration. He said that Mr. 2.34.

the field in Kent and it is doubtful opposition candidates can be found.

the half-mile mark and again dropped to the rear. At the three quarter mark Sunol came up again on Roberval, while Parkwood and R. T. M. were about on even terms. Roberval dame to the wire a good two lengths ahead of Sunol and won the heat and race. Sunol finishing second. Parkwood was good for third place, but broke and R. T. M. went under the wire third. Parkwood was set back for

Good Results of Provincial Govern-Irving of Buctouche.

in its history." This was the statement made to The Telegraph Thursday by J. D. Irving, a prominent miller and lumber-

of that of previous years.

The general crops in Kent county are also good. Mr. Irving's mill received first and second prizes at the St. John exhibition for the best flour rolled from New Brunswick wheat. In Halifax he captured the strength of competition.

a medal in the same class of competition
Judging from the big yield of wheat ther
will be little necessity of importing flou
to Kent county this winter and Mr. Irvin hinks the day is not far distant when all the wheat used in Kent county will a grown there. Prices for flour made from Kent county wheat rule about the all as for the Ontario product.

chants Greatly.

The winter train service on the Intercolonial Railway will be in effect October
13, and on and after that date freight
from St. John for Picton, New Glasgow,
Sydney, North Sydney, Halifax and Chatham will be received at the freight shed
ham will be received at the freight shed
to the received at the freight shed
The following is the list of entries for

This is the best service which has ever been given in this particular. In former years the last hour for reception of freight to the day it would go forward, so that now merchants have several hours to the

Barque from Halifax in Trouble St. John's, Nfld., Oct. 13.-The British

A SURE CURE OR CONSTIPATION. peal for support and memoerships, and after a vote of thanks, to the speakers the meeting was brought to a close at 11.30. Messrs. Drummond and Tompkins proceeded to Havelock.

The peal for support and memoerships, and prope cles of brdinary remed should be in a ry house old. Be a 25c, bottle and try Nervilli, right.

Hamilton's Pills for the Laver.

THREE EVENTS IN REGATTA WON BY ST. JOHN; HALIFAX TAKES THE FOURTH.

There were about 400 people at Mouse path park yesterday afternoon to witness the autumn carnival races. The track was heavy, but in a great deal better shape than was expected after the heavy

There were two events and they were won in straight heats. Both were named races—one for trotters only and the other

did not fill.

The first event called on was the race for trotters. There were five entries and all the horses started. Guy J., from Amherst, drew second position; Sunol Prince, a St. John horse, third place; R. T. M., of Kentville, fourth, and Parkwood, from

charge against his chent, than in a charge against the government.

Mr. Melanson, who followed, spoke in French and condemned the government for not giving the Acadians further representation in the government. He also of breaks during the heat was set

wire third. Parkwood was set back for a break and R. T. M. was given second place; Sunol, third, and Parkwood, fourth, Roberval won the heat in 2.31. "As a direct result of the encouragemen

man of Buctouche.

In addition to being much larger the quality of this year's yield is far ahead

John.

Parkwood, 2.21¼, R. J. Steele, Summerside.

R. T. M., 2.23¼, F. B. Lacher, Kent-Golden Gate Takes the Other Race.

In the named race-trot and pace there were seven entries, but only four starters. Zeta M. draw the pole; Sunny Lawn, second position; Golden Gate, third; Basil, fourth. Golden Gate won the race in three straight heats. made matters lively for Golden Gate throughout the heat. Basil was distanced in the first heat and Sunny Lawn got the flag the last heat. The summary is

R. T. M., Rex, Bijou, Nina Wilkes.

2.28 class—Scamp, Topsy B., Geo. Mansfield, Guy Norval, Sunny Lawn, Nina

great discussion.

The team went to Wolfville this morn-

Named Race Trot or Pace, Purse \$200.

Intercolonial's New Freight Arrangement Will Benefit St. John Mer-

St. John's, Niid., Oct. 13.—The Briosal barque Stewiacke, Captain Hawes, from Halifax, Sept. 20 for St. Malo, France, with a cargo of lumber, became water-logged and encountered severe weather. She experienced a succession of storms and seas swept her decks, carrying her deckload overboard and demolishing her laborate. During a storm a lamp was

in the morning, a base ball match in the afternoon and illuminated harbor parade at night Monday was a gala carnival

The state of the s

warm and comfortable and about 12,000 people lined the harbor front while hundreds of small craft were about the course of the races. The tug Dirigo was at the disposal of the carrival committee, representatives of the carrival mayor Crosby, and Mrs. Crosby, of Halifax, and a number of the carnival committee. ber of guests of the carnival committee The tug Hercules was used for

At 10 o'clock the referee's boat took her position off Walker's wharf—the starting

school the French language did not receive sufficient consideration. He said that Mr. Hazen if given an opportunity, would do justice to the Acadians.

Mr. McInerny, who followed, was given a good start in the heart of his nomination on the labor ticket in St. John and explained how it came about. He deslared that Mr. Blair, lad given the province a good clean administration, but that his successors have been corrupt and extravagant. He considered that Mr. Blair, lad given the province a good clean administration, but that his successors have been corrupt and extravagant. He considered that Mr. Blair, lad given the province a good clean administration, but that his successors have been corrupt and extravagant. He considered the given the province and considered that Mr. Blair, lad given the province a good clean administration. At the quarter mark Sunol was condition on the lower turn broke and dropped of the government for neglecting their duties.

Mr. Hazen was the next speaker and occupied the attention of the audience until after H o'clock.

He declared that his party had abandoned the Moncton platform and asked for the support of Liberals. He went over the bridge charges but admitted that there is no complaint to find with the manner in which bridge contracts are now let.

The horses were given a good start in the horse way together fairly well with the exception of Mosher, who was picking to the line at the time. He did not start and R. T. M. went in the air the sair the attention of the stretch R. T. M. went in the air the sair the weak adding to the labor ticket in the horse are now let work that his arecessors have been were siven a good start in the heat mean second place.

The horses were given a good start in the heat hier turn to come of the famed Paris crew, the men one of the fa

In the professional fours (three miles) the following started:
Strait Shore crew. St. John George
Wilson, stroke; Frank Logan, after mid;
Jas. Wilson, forward mid; F. Siliphant.

bow.

Belyea, crew, St. John-Fred Belyea, H.
Belyea, J. C. W. Tippetts, Frank Lamer-

Shunters crew, Halifax—F Warren, C. Duggan, J. McEachran, J. Lovett.
Slipi crew, Halifax—B. Riley, T. Robinson, T. Foley, J. Morash Th Belyea crew took the lead, starting off at a 40 clip. When they had a safe lead they dropped to 36 strokes. The

Shunter crew was second, the Strait Shore The Belyeas kept slowly increasing their lead and the race was a procession to the turn, when the Belyeas turned about four inish the Belyeas were 55 seconds ahead of the Shunters, while the latter crew was 45 seconds ahead of the Strait Shore crew. The Slip crew did not finish. The

time was given as 19 minutes. St. John Amsteur Four Wins. The amateur fours were next called out.

The three crews to start were: St. John, Neptunes-B. C. Cox. stroke; mid.; J. Ross, bow. Halifax Rowing Club—John Preeper, Ernest Heffler; Wm. Coates, Chas. Patter-St. Patrick's Club, Halifax J. Walsh, Charles Horton, Frank Pearson, Arch-

At the first stroke Heffler, the after mid of the Halifax Rowing Club, broke his oar, and his crew were forced to give up

the lead, turned ahead by about a length and finished easy winners by about five lengths. Time, 8 min. 37 sec.

Cox Brothers Win Doubles.

The amateur doubles proved a pretty Patterson rowed a very pretty stroke, but after passing the Custom House wharf reached the turn in 4.07 and a good length ahead. On the row home they increased their lead and won as they liked by about a dozen lengths. Time, 10.17.

The officials were Robert Fulton, start er; C. J. Coster, referee; John Ward and

Walter Jewett, judges at the start, and Heber Vroom and S. McCavour, judges p. m. and in the event of any race not being finished that day the purse will be divided according to position of horses when the race is called off.

Truro, Oct. 11—(Special)—Truro footballists drew the race line at Wolfville at the turn. their visit and treatment.

J. Watson Fraser, of the Herald staff, who was in charge of the Halifax oarsmen, is highly spoken of by the carnival

committee for the sportsmanlike manner and excellent way in which he carried through his part of the work. James Gowan, of the Halifax Chronicle was on the referee's boat taking in the

ing and returned tonight without playing the game scheduled.

Acadia College team put a colored student on the field in the forward line and Truro refused to recognize him. Being Acadia's strongest man the college boys would not withdraw him and Truro would NATURES REME for all Sum mer Complaints
Pains. Buy
berry Cordial
"just as good,"
twenty-five year

introducing colored blood into the games.

This will be a precedent and if other towns stand by Truro, Acadia will lose a strong man or drop out of the field. and relieves prometly. Use both Children and Adults, the Baird Company, Limited With excellent boat races on the harbon

wey through this paper their gratitude to the many friends who have shown so much love and sympathy towards them, which has been a great confort in their late bereavement, the death of their only

Dr. A. A. Stockton arrived home Monday from Boston, where he had been undergoing treatment for the past six weeks. He stood the journey remarkably well and said he was feeling much bet. well, and said he was feeling much bet-ter. A number of old friends greeted him

Martin W. Freeze and wife wish to con-

the death in New afternoon from Springhill (N. S.) At the ke, formerly of St. outset of the strike Mr. Owen left Penn-York of A. S. Yorke, formerly of St. John, and son of the late Captain Yorke sylvania and secured a position in the mines of Springhill, and up to a week or mines of Springhill, and up to a week of so ago was working there, but is now on his way back to Plymouth. Mr. Owen does not hesitate to affirm that in his opinion that the operators will yeld to the demands of the strikers—indeed the fact of his abandoning a position at Springhill, his abandoning the seene of the disorders The Episcopalian churches in the city observed Sunday as a season of thanksgiving for the bounteous yield of the harvest, and for the blessings and mercies which the Almighty has vouchsafed throughout the year. and returning to the seene of the disorders is thought excellent proof of the strength

L AND PROVINCIAL.

And Matches Are Made in He ven The German branch of the America

The reappearance of the 16 to 1 idea, \$16 to buy a ton of coal, has been noticed.

SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH'S PICTURE PUZZLE



"HARRY PROMISED TO MEET ME HERE. WHERE CAN HE BE?"

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. OCTOBER 15, 1902.

MARKET REPORTS. Saint John Wholes ale Market. TAR AND PITCH. COALS. Old Mines Sydney par LUMBAK SUGAR. DEALS. C. D. Canadian Trade Of Canadian trade the Review will say: There is a good demand for lumbering supplies, provisions and footwear at St. John; produce is scarce and strong and retail sales of dry goods are improving. The volume of business is well maintained at Quebec, with collections up to the the mark. Trade continues active at Montreal, dry goods payments on the 4th were well miet and general collections are fair to good. Wholesale trade is satisfactory at Toronto. A large business is being done with Mantroba and the outlook is most encouraging. The collections are only fair, but immediate improvement is expected. Wheat shipments are heavy. London, Oct. 11.—The miners' federation, in conference at Southport, yesterday adopted a resolution urging the nationalization of land, mines, minerals and railroads. Benjamin Pickard, M. P., president of the miners' federation of Great Britain, who presided, opposed the resolution, pointing out that the miners of A Pipefy on "Amber" Plug Smoking obaco will burn 75 minutes. "Yest it?" BRADSTREET'S REPORT SHOWS NEW

WITNESSES TELL OF BURNING OF QUEENS

Preliminary Examination of Edward Hamilton, Held on Suspicion of Arson.

Brother Also Sought by the Authorities Cannot Be Located--Prisoner Was Near School With Lighted Lantern, and Shortly Afterwards Building Was Ablaze.

circumstances surrounding the burning of the school house at Hamilton Mountain,

at New Jerusalem.

The investigation was before Magistrate William Harrison and Moses
J. Moore of Gagetown, the crown being represented by E. W. Ebbett, of Gagetown, and Frank Kerr, o Hon. H. A. McKeown's office, St. John Several witnesses were examined, the

New York, Oct. 10—R. G. Dun & Co.'s
Weekly Review of Trade tomorrow will say:
Favorable symptoms still predominate, and the business outlook is encouraging despite the adverse factors of fabor controlled by the business outlook is encouraging despite the adverse factors of fabor controlled by the high price for fuel, and, unless normal conditions are soon restored, twill be necessary to secure better quotations for products. The problem of adequate transportation is also disturbing, as there is already congection in the coke region.
Froduction of pig from on October 1 was at the rate of 34,000 tons weekly. These figures have fost their great value as indications of conditions into leading industry, owing to the artificial situation, production on a large scale, comparing favorably with the movement a year ago, which was considered exceptionally heavy. Most varieties of sole leather and belting butts are weaker.

Cotton mills in New England are preparing to shut, down on account of the fuel shortage and the market for goods is strong because supplies are already limited. Thus far, however, only a few quotable advances are reported. Jobbing sales are fully up to the average for the season, and collections are streatory, but uncertainty as to the future tends to restrict undertakings. Conclusion of the opening purchases of woolens has brought a quiet market for spring weights, and there is only a moderate demand for heavy goods for quick delivery. Complaints are still heard as to the delay in movements of sample places.

Fallures for the week numbered 245 in the United States against 231 last year and 21 in Canadian trade the Review will say:

Of Canadian trade the Review will say:

"Cursed by System of Government Control. Messrs. Holt and Robertson in Ottawa with

ject which will enable them to make a report to the minister of railways so that this vexed question may be finally solved by the adoption of one or more cattle-

It is likely that the commissioner

the Tags Mey are

and gives the dishes a clear, polished look, but it preserves the hands from chapping. It also prevents a greasy soum from appearing on the top of the water.

BRUNSWICK'S BUSINESS MORE SOLID.

2,759,989 4,160,670 3,739 60,700 200 4,000

"THE STRIKE," THE LAST STORY WHICH EMILE ZOLA WROTE, COUNTY SCHOOL HOUSE

Tale from Pen of the Eminent Man of Letters Published a Short Time Before His Tragic Death.

rive at the shop, they find it cold and

receiving countermands on every side, and all the merchandise will be left upon my hands. This December, the month of such heavy work in other years, and upon which I had counted so much, threatens to ruin the strongest concerns. We shall have to everyend." have to suspend."

And as he sees the workmen looking at

ed anti Professy max at all rotters. The supplementation of Walter Hamilton, broadly or the third of the profession of Walter Hamilton, broadly or the third of the profession of Walter Hamilton, broadly or the third of the profession of Walter Hamilton, broadly or the third of the profession of Walter Hamilton, broadly or the third of the profession of Walter Hamilton, broadly or the third of the profession of Walter Hamilton, broadly or the third of the profession of Walter Hamilton, broadly or the third of the profession of of the professi

one last, supreme effort, and now he is coming slowly back, his hands empty, bowed with misery. It is evening, and the rain is falling heavily; Paris is funereal in the mud. He walks beneath the heavy shower without noticing it, feeling only the main is falling heavily; Paris is funereal in the mud. He walks beneath the heavy shower without noticing it, feeling only the main is falling heavily; Paris is funereal in the mud. He walks beneath the heavy shower without noticing it, feeling only the his always used to be afraid before, when they left her all alone, now she does not care, it doesn't make any difference. They haven't eaten anything since last night, so she thinks her mother has gone head. The idea night is the first Disciple with tears.

Although this is th

When the wife and the little one wept that morning, he promised to bring them bread that night. He dares not go home just yet and say that he lied. And while he walks, he asks himself how he will return, what he will say to make them patient a little longer. They cannot go many more days without eating. He, he can do very well without food, but the wife and the little one are too weak.

For an instant, the, idea of begging comes to him. But when a lady or a gentleman passes beside him and he thinks of stretching out his hand, his arm stiffens at his side, and his throat tightens. He remains roofed to the sidewalk, while the properly clad people turn away from him, believing him drunk as they look upon the ugly face of starvation.

has carried everything to the Mont-de-Piete. Eight days without work are enough to strip the little house. The night be-fore she sold the last handful of wool in her mattress to an old clothesman; the mattress itself has gone now; there is nothing but the cover left. She has hung that on a hook before the window to keep out some of the cold blasts, for the little girl coughs painfully. Without saying anything to her hus-

the strike has struck the women even more heavily than the men. At her stairhead there are poor unfortunate women whom she heard weeping the whole night through. She met one standing at the corner of the sidewalk, one is dead and mother hear dispussements. other has disappeared.

Happily for her, she has a husband who does not drink—a good man. They would be comfortable if the dead seasons had be comfortable if the dead seasons had not despoiled them of everything. She has exhausted her credits, she owes the baker, the grocer, the fruit-man, and she no longer dares even to pass by their shops. That afternoon she had been to borrow twenty sous of her sister, but there, also, she found such misery that without saying a word, she began to weep, and together with her sister she wept for a long time. And when she went away, she promised to bring her a morsel of bread if her husband came back with some.

The husband does not geturn. The rain

promised to bring her a morsel of bread if her husband came back with some.

The husband does not return. The rain is falling heavily; she takes refuge under the door, the big drops splash at her feet, a stream of water we'ls her thin dress. At intervals, seized with impatience, she goes down the steps, in spite of the heavy shower, and runs way to the end of the street, to see if she cannot somewhere in the distance catch a glimpse of him for whom she is waiting. And when she romes back she is soaked through. She rubs her hands over her thin hair to dry it, and again settles down patiently, though she is shaken by heavy fits of fever.

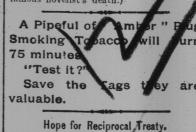
The coming and going of the passers by

The coming and going of the passers by jostles her. She tries to make herself very small so as not to trouble any one. And as he sees the workmen looking at each other with fear in their eyes of returning emptyhanded to their homes, a fear of hunger on the morrow, he adds, in a lower tone:—

silent sobs. The mother stiffing her tears, again puts the little one into the box. She covers her with all the clothes in the room and tel's her to be good and go to sleep. And the child, whose teeth are chattering with cold, who feels the fire in her breast burning stronger, becomes very brave. She puts her arm around her mother's neck and whispers softly.

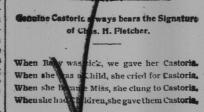
"Tell me, mamma, why are we always hungry?"

Petit Journal but a short time I famous novelist's death.)



The workman's wife, leaving the little girl asleep, has come down stairs to the threshold of the door. The woman is very thin and clad in a gown of printed calico. She shivers in the icy breezes of the street.

St. John's, Nfld., Oct 12.—The fact that Sir Robert Bond, premier of Newfoundland, still remains at Washington, encourages the hope her that he will succeed in effecting a recoprocity arrangement with the United St ites on the basis of the Bond-Blaine convention.



DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Was Opened Sunday-The Edifice Described - Some Facts and Figures of the Denomination.

Digby, Oct. 13-Notwithstanding the stormy weather yesterday large congregations filled the Sydney street Christian church at both services, afternoon and

church at 2,30 in the afternoon, three clergymen were present—Rev. H. A. Devoe, pastor of the church; Rev. Ralph

The evening service was also largely attended. After Mr. Devoe led in prayer, Mr. Gebbie spoke from 2nd Timothy: "I have fought a good fight, I have finished righteousness which the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give me at that day, and not to me only, but unto all them also that

With Trades and Labor Delegates They Seek Quiet Sunday on the

Montreal, Oct. 10—(Special)—Represent-atives of the Trades and Labor Congress and the Lord's Day Alliance waited fodey

would see what could be done to prevent all unnecessary work on the Sabbath.

Fireman Giving Exhibition is Killed. Victoria, B. C., Oct. 11 .- While giving an exhibition with life-sawing apparatus in the presence of 1,000 people yesterday afternoon, John F. Lynch, a Spokane fire man, fell to death on a stone pavement and was instantly killed.

Uncle Jack-The professor has mummy quite 2,000 years old."

Elsie—"Oh, mummy, will you be 2,000 years old when me and Cyril are grown

If you have money to burn, you will find t cheaper as a fuel than hard coal.

A scuttle of coal in the bin is worth a cord of wood in the bush.—Toronto News, What a noise Mr. W. F. Hatheway has been making since he received the labor

Everything is quiet on the St. Croix. Nothing has appeared in the Sun recently about A. I. Teed.

St. John may be slow, but it is quite fast enough to win the ladies' golf championship of Canada.

Will some one state what J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., and George V. McInerney ever did for the laboring man while they were in the Dominion parliament? The Harris

tation to go hunting bull moo e this fall.
The "strenuous one" is having a sufficiently exciting game, hunting the bull coal mine owners.

The city fathers at their last meeting lost a beautiful opportunity for a junket. Some of them might have thought of the necessity of a civic delegation proceeding

Culligan is a Liberal. The Courier man has one more guess coming to him. The Liberalism of Mr. Culligan closely resembles that of Gilbert W. Ganong, M. P.

after the session Farmers Hazen and Mc-Therney will have time to calculate the amount of damage they have done by in-troducing "frosts" so early in the season.

the field in Kent and it is doubtful if opposition candidates can be found," says our correspondent of last night's meeting at Richibucto. Oh yes, it's a nipping frost,

The doctors cut open a wealthy Cleve-

parts of the province on Thursday night was but a portion of the cold wave attending the opposition meeting at Channam blown broadcast over the country by the windy opposition speeches.

communications to the opposition press signed "Liberal Elector," etc.? Probably these political roombacks will appear on the eve of the election, but then they deceive Now that H. A. Powell has assured us that "the political sentiment of the west is preponderatingly" Conservative," one

Now that the leader of the local opposi-tion has settled the affairs of New Bruns-

his colleagues, the great St. John labor George V. McInerney, the rejected of Kent, is using his labor candidacy among the unsuspecting North Shore people. There was a smile last evening at Richibucto when he announced that he was the labor candidate for St. John. The people probably, thought he had changed his behalts.

had a consultation before giving out their interviews on the Revelstoke speech of H A. Powell, ex-M. P., in which the latter stated the I. C. R. was filled with the "soum of the earth." They should see that their stories tally, otherwise people will fairly assume that the newspaper scribe has quoted the speaker correctly.

Why should the Nova Scotia mine operators charge \$7 per ton for coal? The cost of production has not increased, and if the or production has not increased, and it the price is raised 100 per cent it simply means that enormous profits go into the pockets of the companies. It would seem the price of coal is to be fixed by what it costs to import Welsh coal. The council should take the bull by the horns before the Nova Scotians catch us short.

den, why didn't the Sun's descriptive writer give us the lines of Scott (not the orator of amazing power) on the subject?
When the Douglas asked if Marmion

You see if the lion had known he was having his beard pulled Marmion Hazen might have run true to form.

HEW BRUNSWICK FREE BAPTISTS MEET IN ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

70th Annual Gathering is in Course at Waterville, Carleton County.

Reports Show a Large Increase in Member snip for the Year-Attention Drawn to Fact That 16 Churches Will Be Without Pastoral Care--Financial Matters.

Waterville, Carleton county, Oct. 11 .-The 70th annual conference of the Free Baptists of New Brunswick convened this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the pleasant little country village of Waterville, the moderator, Rev. David Long of Victoria street church, St. John, presiding. A larger gathering of ministers and dele-

A larger gathering of ministers and delegates than usual have met, among them being: D. McLeod Vince, of Woodstock, recording secretary; James Paterson, St. John, treasurer; Rev. F. G. Francis, Norton, and Wm. Peters, St. John, Home Mission executive; Rev. B. N. Nobles, Sussex, and E. W. Slipp, St. John, Foreign Mission executive; Rev. M. L. Gregg, Tracy Mills. corresponding secretary of ad, treasurer of the board of managers,
Rev. A. M. McNinch, delegate from

ter opening exercises and roll call, corresponding secretary, Rev. Joseph d, D. D., read his report, a synopsis

e were reported 111 churches this last year 115 were reported, yet last year 115 were reported, yet I reporting this year give a member9,178, while last year 115 only give sembers. Nineteen others were from indirectly with a membership. There were 26 unreported. The estimated membership is 11,599.

Six churches report revivals. There

83 more than last year. s the census reports which tell of rease of 10,172 in the denominational ints in New Brunswick indicate a at is impossible in view of this and ing reports.

licentiates and three district meet entiates and three distant meet-entiates. One has died—Rev. J. Clarke of Woodstock. hurches have paid for all purposes the year, \$29,965.67. divided up as

ent expenses of churches ..\$3,609.81 ovement of church property. 7,149.06

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paid direct to treasdo not come in thi

on church property and for l purposes and in nearly all the ids. New church buildings are of erection at Geary, Sunbury arendon, Queens county, and ettlement, Westmorland county. correspondent secretary drew atten-to the lack of ministers, the outlook present being that 16 pastorates will without ministerial care during the ming year and he urged consthis fact.

RIBOU LOCK ANTLERS AND DIE

icton Has Trophy of Battle to the

restnut & Sons are showing in ther hat has been seen in Frederictor which with the bodies of the ani-, were found firmly locked together Granam's Plains, Miramichi, by Henry

othwaite, the guide.
One of the sets of antiers has 42 points, which is the record for New Brunswick, as the largest caribou head known in this province was secured by Charles Rior-gan, of Boston, on the Northwest Mirampearance of the ground and the brush and where these two bodies were d Mr. Braithwaite was convinced t they had been engaged in a prolonged and desperate struggle which proved fatat to both animals. Mr. Braithwaite is also of the opinion that one or more bears also were in the combat, for he saw signs that bruin was there and had a good feast even before the animals were

In talking with Mr. Chestnut he men-tioned that this is not the first case of this kind that came under his notice, as Mr. Pringle found two very large sets of caribou horns in the Northwest Miramicaribou norms in the Northwest Entantichi country locked together, but he not knowing they were of any value in that state sawed them apart. They were afterwards bought by a Halifax gentleman. At another time, while hunting on the orthwest Miramichi, Mr. Townsend, of Buffalo, came across a very large caribo lying down apparently asleep. As soon as the animal smelled the hunters, he sprang to get away, but was shot before he got out of range of Mr. Townsend's e. On examining the body it, was

pletely destroyed, it having been put out in battle, by the long fine brow antler of another caribou.

A big deer head in R. Chestnut & Sons' ce was shot in Maine by E. Church, rell-remembered guide. He was nick-med "Fighting Bob," as when he was of he had 22 ho'es punched in his sides fighting with other animals, and was caming with blood.—Fredericton Glean.

The largest whales give as much as 2 ons of oil.

DEMENTED WOMAN'S

Pours Kerosene Over Her Clothing and Converted Herself Into a

Guilford, Me., Oct. 12-A horrible suicide was committed last night by Mrs. Ellen Prescott, a widow, aged 50 years, while temporarily insane. Mrs. Prescott went to her woodshed and poured the contents of a kerosene oil can over her

Her aged father was in the yard as she returned to the house and heard her mut tering something about matches. A few minutes later he entered the house and found his daughter enveloped in flames He stripped the clothing from her and threw it into the yard. Twice she rushed out doors and rolled her nude body in the flames until she was burned and black

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Edward J. Barteaux

News has been received in this city ward J. Barteaux, formerly of St. John. Deceased was 72 years of age and had

Mrs Annie Dunham.

Word was received here Monday of the death at Waterloo (Iowa), of Mrs Annie Dunham, wife of Joseph Dunham, Anne Dunham, write of Joseph Dunham, a former resident of Carleton. Though it is 20 years since she left here, Mrs. Dunham is still remembered by many, and they will regret to hear of her death. A husband and two sons survive.

Benjamin Estey, Woodstock.

Woodstock, Oct. 13-(Special)-Benj min Estey, a well-known truckman, died today after some weeks' illness, aged about 60 years:

Mrs. Fred E. Sharp, Midland.

Norton, N B., Oct. 13—(Special)— Irs. Fred E. Sharp, wife Mrs. Fred E. Sharp, wife Councillor Sharp, of Springfield, pas ed peacefully away at her residence in Midland, on Monday, the 13th inst., after an illness of one month. Deceased was in her 29th year, and was a daughter of Sherman Johnson, of Spring field King court, the largest peace of the state of t nusband, five children, father and mo and one sister, beside a large number of

riends to mourn her loss. WANTS THE FORT FRANCIS LOCKS.

Senator McMullen Would Build Big Flour

Ottawa, Oct. 12-(Special)-Senator Mc Mullen is in the city seeing the government to ascertain what is intended to be done in regard to the Fort Francis locks, started by the Mackenzie government. The senator is interested in water power

in that vicinity. and oatmeal mill on the Canadian side with a capacity of 1,000 barrels per day. The supplies will be drawn from Manitoba. The senator says that the company would be guided in their plans by the knowledge as to what the intention of the government was in regard to the leaf the government was in regard to the lock, but no matter what the government decided to do the company intended going on with the construction of the Fort Francis locks was egarded as a scandal by the Tories bu time has shown this, as in other instances that Mackenzie knew what he was doing

HAYTIAN REBELS' SUCCESS.

in developing the water stretches

Beat Back Attacking Government Troops Port au Prince People Called to Arms.

Port Au Prince, Hayti, Oct. 12.-The While the armored government steamship Nouvelle Veldrogue bombarded the rebels' positions the government troops attempt ed to effect a landing. The rebels re sisted with energy and succeeded in re-pelling the attack. There were many

St. Foix Colin, minister of the interior, under the provisional government, has called the population at Port Au Prince to arms. General Colin will soon leave here at the head of a strong force for a second attack upon Montrouis. The government general, Nord, will march on

MISS JONES' VOICE GREATLY IMPROVED.

in Miss Jones' singing stronger, and sound clee than before ang Ca ar a wonderful and to similaters. Catarrhozon absolute freedom from Challenger in the catarrhozon and catarrhozon a absolute freedom from Colds Catarrh, clears he nose and prevents hoars ness and l tarrhesone may a the voice end ing and uncommonly men ed h. P. ma. Donna, Par ment, L. vyers, D. cor.

ton, Ont.

Hamilton's Pills Cure Constipation.

Cable from Honelulu to Fanning Island San Francisco, Oct. 13-Special corre nce from Honolu'u dated October Ith says it is now proposed to run a line of cable from Honolulu to Fanning Island on a working agreement between the British government and the Pacific Commercial Cable Company. Such a connection would be of benefit to each line in case of an accident disabling either. The proposal for this was good in the house proposal for this was made in the house of commons in the New Zealand parlia ment by Senator J. Ward, who pointed out the safeguard it would be.

Arctic Explorer Honored.

Christiana, Norway, Oct. 12.-Emperor the Prussian royal order of the crown of the first class upon Captain Sverdrup, the Arctic explorer.

MARRIAGES.

DeBALINHARD-STEWART—At Holy Trinity church, Digby, Oct. 8, by Rev. A. H. Harley, John Carnegy deBalinhard, of Yorkton, N. W. T. (Canada), to Jessie Emma,
daughter of William B. Stewart, of Digby.
McNEILL-PRIME—Freeport, Digby, Sept.
8, by the Rev. E. H. Howe, Frederick McNeill to Edith Prime, both of Freeport.
MOORE-BEAMAN—Digby, Oct. 1, by Rev.
F. H. Beals, Daniel David Moore, of Kentville, to Ella May, daughter of Captain and
Mrs. John Beaman, of Digby,
pillis-Killiam—Rockville, Yarmouth, Oct.
1st, by Rev. Edwin Crowell, Capt. John W.
Ellis, of Ohio, to Alice, youngest daughter
of James W. Killam.

DEATHS.

SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Schr Fanny, Urqunart, from New Beelord, F & L Tufts, bal.
Schr I N Parker, 98, Lipsett, from New York, A W Adams, bal.
Schr Ida May, 119, Gale, Bridgeport, D J Purdy, bal.
Schr Lotus, 98, Granville, from Newport, A W Adams, bal.
Schr Garfield White, 99, Matthews, from New York, J E Moore, bal.
Schr James L Maloy, (Am), 147, Whelpley, from New York, J E Moore, bal.
Schr James L Maloy, (Am), 147, Whelpley, from New York, J E Moore, bal.
Schr Lyra, 99, Evans, from Fall River, A W Adams, bal.
Schr Ina, 111, Erb, from New York, A W Schr Lyra, '99. Evans, from Fall River, A W Adams, bal.
Schr Ina, 111, Erb, from New York, A W Adams, bal.
Schr Jennie C, 98, Morrell, from Stonington, A W Adams, bal.
Schr Sea Bird, 80, Andrews, from Eastport, A W Adms, bal.
Schr E H Foster, 124, McAloney, from New York, R W Williams, bal.
Schr D W B, 120, Holder, from Boston, D J Purdy, bal.
Schr Frank and Ira, 97, Barton, from Stonington, N C Scott, bal.
Schr Cora May, 117, Harrington, from Fall River, N C Scott, bal.

in for harbor.

Schr Manuel R Cuza (Am), 258, Spragg, from Boothbay, Peter McIntyre, bal.
Schr Effle May, 67, Branscomb, from Boston, D J Purdy, bal.
Coastwise—Schrs Trilby, 31, McDormand, from Westport; Effort, 63, Milner, from Annapolis; Yarmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from Yarmouth; Dora, 63, Canning, from Parrsboro; Flora Temple, 35, Swain, from Port La Tour; Nina Blanche, 35, Crocker, from Freeport, and cld.

Cleared.

reau Cove; Buda, Dickson, for Beaver Harbor.

Saturday, Oct. 11.

Stmr Ocamo, Fraser, for West Indies via Halifax, Schofield & Co.

Stmr Cunaxa, Journeay, Brown Head f o via Louisbourg, Wm Thomson & Co.

Stmr Loyalist, Phillips, for London via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co.

Coastwise—Schrs Clarisse, Robichaud, for Meteghan; Emily, Morris, for Advocate; Elihu Burritt, Spicer, for Harborville; Sarah Potter, Hatfield, for Parrsboro; barge No 3, MoNamara, do; stmr Westport, Powell, for Westport; schr Georgie Linwood, McGranahan, for Margaretville; Ruby, O'Donnell, for Musquash; Golden Rule, Calder, fishing cruise.

Monday Oct. 13.

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Monday, Oct. 13.

Coastwise—Schrs Bay Queen, 32, Outhouse, for Tiverton; Shamrock, 52, Whidden, for Maitland; Lena, 34, Rolfe, for Noel; Maggie, 34, Scott, for Noel; Lady Aberdeen, 17, Small, for Grand Harbor; Silver Cloud, 45, Post, for Digby; Clara A Benner, 36, Brown, for fishing; Maudie, 25, Beardsley, for Port. Lorne; Trader, 72, Ogilvie, for Parrsboro; Carrie H, 20, Robbins, for Tiverton; Hattie, 37, Perks, for Port Lorne; Effie May, Branscomb, for Fredericton; Trilby, McDonald, for Westport.

CANADIAN PORTS. Halifax, N S, Oct 10—Ard stmr Diana (Nor), Liscomb, to complete loading deals for United Kingdom; schr Hazel Onecta, from Gloucester for Banks and cleared; Lizzle Catherine, from New York; Lottie R Russell, from Roston. etherine, Hon Roston, ether tell, from Boston.
Halifax, Oct. 11—(Special)—Allan liner isberian, Glasgow and Liverpool via St. ohn's (Nfd.), arrived at 1.30 this morning. Chatham, Oct. 10—Cld barquentine Fremad, Chatham, Oct. 10—Cld barquentine Fremad, for Swansea.

Halifax, N S, Oct 11—Ard stmrs Siberian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St John's (Nfid) and sailed for Philadelphia; Beta, from Jamaica, Turks Island and Bermuda; Rosalind, from New York; Silvia, from St John's (Nfid.)

Halifax, N S, Oct 12—Ard stmr Halifax, from Boston.

SId—Stmr Diana (Nor), Stoltz, from Rochefort (France.)

Ard—Schr H & T Hargrave, from Boston.

SId—Stmr Rosalind, Clarke, for St John's (Nfid.)

(Nid.) (Nid.) (Nid.) (Nid.) Halifax, Oct 13—Ard, British cruiser Phantom, from Nassau (N P); stmrs Ocamo, from West Indies via St John; Loyalist, from St John and sailed for London. Sld—Stmr Silvia, Farrel, for New York.

land, from St John (N B) for Sactor Bridge. Cardiff, Oct. 13.—Ard, barque Giusseppe P, from Campbellton (N B). Dover, Oct 13—Passed, barque Valborg, from Dalhousie for London. Greenock, Oct 12—Ard, stmr Sellasia, from Greenock, Oct 12—Ard, stmr Seilasia, Iroli St John.
St John's, (Nfid), Oct 12—Ard, barque Stewiacke, from Halitax for St Malo.
Liverpool, Oct 12—Ard, barque Godeffrey, from Bay Verte for Manchester.
London, Oct 12—Ard, stmr Evangeline, from St John and Halitax.
Manchester, Oct 12—Sld, stmr John Christie, for Miramical (not previously).

Boston, Oct 10—Ard schrs Jennie Palmer, from Hillsboro (N B); G A Hunt, from Stooington (Me.)
Sid—Sturr Devonian, for Liverpool; Briardale, for Avonmouth via Portland; schrs R

& T Hargraves, for Halifax (N S); Onyx, for Halifax; Effie May, for St John (N B); Olivia, for Clementsport (N S); Mercedes, for Belleveau Cove (N S); E Merriam, for Parrsboro (N S); Emma, for Hillsboro (N B); Neva, for Bear River (N S.)
Calais, Me, Oct 10—And sehrs Eatos, from Bridgeport; Jessie Hart, from Bridgeport. City Island, Oct 10—Bound south, schrs Shafner Bros, from Chatham (N B); Ernst T Lee, from Calais (Me); Sallie E Ludiam, from Providence.
Bound east—Barque R Morrow, from New York for Portland (Me.)
Fall River, Mass, Oct 10—Ard schr Snowflake, from Calais forcement a Great Thing.

illed in the Newcastle section, anyway. "Have you been hunting, recently, Mr

lately with antlers 58 1-2 inches

Harper, from St John (N B) for a western port.

New York, Oct 11—Anchored in Sandy Hook Bay for harbor, schr Rosa Mueller, from St John (N B) for Philadelphia. New Haven, Conn, Oct 11—Sld schr W H Waters, for St John (N B.)

New London, Oct 12—Sld schr William Duren Brett, from Calais, for New York. Provincetown, Mass, Oct 11—Sld schr Geom Warner, for Port Gilbert (N S.)

Portland, Me, Oct 12—Ard Saturday, stmr Briardale, from Boston to load for Avonmouth; barque R Morrow, from New York, to load for South America.

Cld—Schrs Estelle Phinney, for Wentworth (N S); Roger Drury, for Hillsboro (N B); Laura C Hall, for Sackville (N B.)

Sld—Stmr Colonian, for Liverpool.

Ard Sunday—Stmr North Star, from New York; schr Elm City, from Philadelphia.

Boston, Oct 13—Sld, tug Storm King, from Gloucester (to tow Italian barque Prospero to Tusket Wedge, N S).

Brunswick, extinct. to Tusket Wedge, N S).

City Island, Oct 13—Bound south, tug Gypsum King, from Hantsport, towing schrs Gypsum King and Newburg and barse J B King & Co No 20, from Windsor.

Dutch Island Harbor, RI, Oct 13—Ard, schr Romeo, from Pawtucket for New York.

Eastport, Me. Oct 13—Ard, schrs Athol, Cygnet, Klondike, Hattie May, all from Parrsboro.

Hyannis, Oct 13—Sid, schr Annie Harper, for a western port.

Hyannis, Oct 13—Sld, schr Annie Harper, for a western port.

New York, Oct 13—Ard, schrs John Stroup, from South Amboy for Portland; Carrie C Ware, from South Amboy for Machias.

New Bedford, Mass, Oct 13—Sld, schr Valdare, from Bear River (N S).

New Haven, Conn, Oct 13—Sld, schr Florence R Hewson, from Annapolis via New London.

New London, Conn, Oct 13—Ard, schr Florence R Hewson, from New Haven.

Portsmouth, Oct 13—Ard 12th, schr Susie Prescott, from New Bedford for St John.

Portland, Oct 12—Ard, barque Persla, from Parrsboro; schrs Brenton, from Yarmouth.

Schr Osprey, from Boston, reports off Thatcher's Island, passed a black can buoy, marked No 3.

Schom Mass Oct 13—Ard, schrs Energy,

His Proud Position. There is every indication that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will be given a welcome back to Canadian shores a fortnight hence such has never been surpassed by a public monstration in this country. All along demonstration in this section and the state of manners in the St. Lawrence from Rimouski up to the St. Lawrence from Rimouski up to Montreal the inhabitants are talking over the unconscious lack of respect shown by the state of the plane of giving expression to their appreeven more to the Canadian public today than he was five years back when he re-turned from the Diamond Jubilee celebration of her late majesty. There is that about the man himself which attracts. His record in public life is above all else honorable. In over 30 years of public office there has never been breathed against his record the above of wrong doing. He is the property of wrong doing. Dominion and will leave behind a red portant missions that a Canadian premier could possibly be called on to participate in.—Quebec Telegraph.

Digby, Oct. 11—Schoner Faimouth rehands beached at Tiverton on the west side of Petite Pasage.

Schooner Daisy Leader, Captain William Snow, which arrived here Monday with 26,-000 pounds haddock, is tide-nipped at Anderson & Letteny's wharf. Her fare was purchased by the following firms: Short & Ellis, Anderson & Letteny and D. & O. Sproul.

Schoner W. Parnell O'Harra, Captain Matthews, has just landed 50,000 pounds fish purchased by Captain Joseph E. Snow, and sailed for the fishing grounds.

Schoner Ernest F. Norwood, Captain Kinghorn, is at Snow's wharf ready for the haddock fishing.

The following charters are announced: Steamer Larne, 2,010 tons, from Miramichi to west coast England with deals, 43s. 6d., November; Oscar II., 2,769 tons, from the Steamer Larne benefit of the Captain Company of the Steamer Larne, 2,010 tons, with lumber; Darague Widwood, 1,482 tons, ario at \$9,50; barque Wildwood, 1,482 tons, from Pensacola to Buenos Ayres with lumber, at \$10.50.

The Fast Line When the facts are known the Canamoving slowly in the matter of the fast Atlantic line. We have now one Con-20 knots are out of the question -- Ex-

The Grand Opera House in Paris holds a record for any one building in the way of locks and keys. Its total is now 6,742

In the second se

GRAND MOOSE-HUNTING

Robert Armstrong, of Newcastle, in Town, Tells of Success Sportsmen Have Had-Game Law En-

ticularly good one for sportsmen. They have come from various parts of the States and among the 60 or so who have entered the woods from Newcastle, I believe scarce any have returned without a head, and some with more, so that will give you a fair idea of the number of moose

"Yes. I've had a trip lately with Mr Crawford, of New York. We saw moo-very frequently—38 in all. Mr. Crawford got a very good sized one, but compare to the bag he made last year—a moos with antlers spreading 62 inches—th "Edwin B. Holmes, of Boston, shot or

shoot in accordance with the game laws. I've been 20 years around the Miramichi and can say I believe our moose will never

vill make the finest game we have in New

"What about the stories told of infuriated bulls—of them 'treeing' the hunters." "I've never had any such experience-in fact the chief difficulty seems to hav

From what transpired at the trial it is evident that this is the culmination of evident that this is the cumination of a youthful career of viciousness made possible by neglect and indulgence. Several other cases of juvenile murder have been chronicled within the past few days. Only today we have an account of a lad of 14 shooting at an old Indian from behind with presumable intent to kill him. These cases raise questions about the contributive effects of neglect, of flash juvenile

their conduct unmistakable signs of their home neglect. Those who dealt with this subject at the recent conference on chatities and corrections at Hamilton geemed to think that what was needed was more care on the part of the public over the boys and girls of neglected homes—an extension in fact of the noble work of the Children's Aid Society. There is in all such proposals and schemes, however, the Children's Aid Society. There is in all such proposals and scaemes, towever, the essential vice of relieving parents more and more of their sense of duty by giving them the idea that they have only to neglect their children to have them cared for, than which no result could be more injurious to the fundamental order of society and to the saving instincts of family affection, which are found more or less in all men. All efforts for the benefit of the young should, so far as possible, take a form which stimulates parental interest, pride which stimulates parental interest, pride and care.—Montreal Witness.

BRITAIN'S ENVOY PRESENTED.

Sir Michael Herbert, New British Ambassador to United States, Greeted by President

Washington, Oct. 13-Sir Michael Herented to the president today by Secretary

his physicians warning and remained seat-ed. The ceremony consited in the presen-tation of the new ambassador by Scoregave him to return to Washington and an appropriate response from the president. That was all of the ceremony and when it was over Sir Michael, who is a long time friend of the president, accepted Mr. Roosevelt's invitation to be seated and the two had a long personal chat.

The new ambassador will take rank next after Signor Mayor Des Planches, the Italian ambassador.

Macedonian Insurgents' Victory. Berlin, Oct. 13.—The Vossische Zeitung publishes a despatch from Sofia an nouncing that the Macedonian insurgents have been victorious along the left bank early all done by the 'call'—you build a of the Struma river and that they have

This news, continues the despatch, emanates from sources which have hitherto minimized the trouble. The situation, consequently, appears suddenly to have vienna, Oct. 13—Di Zeit today publishes

Vienna, Oct. 13—Di Zeit today publishes a letter purporting to have been written by M. Zentcheff, president of the Macedonian committee, since his second escape from prison, declaring that the great struggle of the Bulgarians had begun. It says the people do not aspire to the establishment of a great Bulgaria, but that they are fighting for freedom from tyranny. M. Zentcheff concludes his letter as follows:

"The struggle will only be ended by the extirpation of Macedonian Christians and from their bones avengers will arise." from their bones avengers will arise."

More Imports Free-list d

Ottawa, Oct. 13-(Special)-An order in council has been passed placing on the free list bleached palm oil and shea butter, imported for use in Canadian manufactures. It is used for the manufacture of soap and is a product of Africa.

The unconscious lack of respect shown by young people to their elders. Some children in our cities run absolutely wild. Apparently they have no one to look after or care for them, and they bear in their faces, their clothing, their language and large number of laity were present.

New Catholic Church at Grand Anse.

Bathurst, N. B., Oct. 13—The corner day by Rev. F. J. Francis, of Norton, at H a. m. Rev. A. MeNinch, the United States delegate, preached at 3 p. m. and Rev. Prof. Anthony, of Lewiston (Mel) at 7 p. m.

WELL RECEIVED IN

Cheers of the Crowd Were Mostly for the Boers --- Botha and the Little French

Paris, Oct. 13—The Boer generals— Botha, Dewet, and Delarey—arrived in Paris today. Senator Pauliat and the pro Washington, Oct. 13—Sir hichael to a hotel. The precincts of the station bert, the new British ambassador, was prethe presentation took place at the generals, though the crowds present temporary White House. The ambassador proceeded directly to the temporary White House with the full staff of the embassy in their diplomatic uniforms. Secretary Hay, meeting nim at this point, presented him to President this point, presented him to President the afternoon in the vicinity of the Hotel Roosevelt. The presentation was made in the usual form, with the important exception that the president, though progressing rapidly toward recovery, heeded to cordon part of the Rue De La Paix.

times on the balcony and once General Botha held in his arms a little French girl

leave their cards.

The generals called at the Elysee Palace where they signed the register. From the palace they went to the residence of Premier Combes, where they were received by the premier. They explained to M. Combes that they had been greatly touched by the courtesy of the French people and that they considered it their duty to express their gratitude to the

London, Oct. 14.—A despatch to the Daily Mail from Volo, Greece, says 22 villages in Macedonia are in complete revolt and that half a battalion of Turkish to the generals then proceeded to the foreign office, where they had a brief and similar interview with the foreign min-ister, M. Delcasse. Afterwards they vis-ited the presidents of the chamber of deputies and the senate. As they drove about the city they were acclaimed by

A man outside the Elysee Palace shouted: "Death to the English." He was arrested, and with this exception there were no unpleasant incidents.

The pro-Boer committees gave a banquet privately to the Boer generals this evening. They will be received by the municipality of Paris at the town hall to-

THE FREE BAPTISTS.

Proceedings of Conference in Session at

Waterville, Carleton Co., Oct. 13 .- The Free Baptist conference, in session here, Saturday decided on Lower Millstream, Kings county, as the place for the next meeting. An invitation to unite with the United States conference was received, but this course was not deemed practicable at a conference was not deemed practicable at a conference.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 15, 1902

Professor Jack is a Practical Bridge Builder, and Though the Field Work is Exacting It is Found Enjoyable - Laying Out a Railway - How the Work is Done

Fredericton, Oct. 10—For two weeks of ment is at once going to build a bridge man. Each junior was entitled to hold a the most perfect autumn weather, Sepacross the St. John at that point. tember 15 to 27, the engineers of the U. tended engineering field work near Lunt's Ferry, at the mouth of the beautiful Kes- glowing light and warmth over us as we wick river, some 12 miles from Fredericton. The situation of the camp was chosen by Professor Brydone-Jack, with ly diversified to give good training in all the work leading up to the actual construction of a line of railway from Lunt's Ferry to Keswick Station on the C. P.

ected with a careful eye to strategic movements upon the surrounding country. Wood and water are easily accessible. On the left flows the St. John, giving no sign here of the noble breadth and volume of while on the far side of the

"Rezeway" district are especially fine and perhaps it was by the reciprocating pro-cesses of endosmosis and exosmosis that the level of the contents of the old tin creamers "that hung in the well," remained unchanged, while rich yellow cream appeared (no man knew whence) on the board of the adventurous engineers. Under favorable climatic conditions cream will do this.

The corps was mobilized on September 15, and conveyed to the camping ground in carriages. The commissiariat department followed with instruments, baggage and provisions in charge of Mr. Walter

and provisions in charge of Mr. Walter J. Brogan, our efficient culinary expert. Guns were carried by some with an eye to partridges. But beyond an unsuccessful try out of the carriage on the way and two or three that were brought down in the immediate vicinity of the camp, the birds went unmolested.

The first relay of carriages reached camp at 1 o'clock, but the baggage train was delayed till 6.20. The stove, however, was set, the tents erected, beaut ful dining room tables of native wood con-

The work began in open country and went easily till the woods were reached. Here the able axemen of the Sophomore class came to the front, and proved very expert. One man indeed cut his own knee expert. One man indeed cut his own knee.

serious matter.

In negotiating the Keswick river some made a long detour by way of the bridge, but the enthusiastic chainmen waded the stream four feet deep. Professor Jack Seniors, class 1903—W. G. Backin, D. C. Tabor, A. T. Wilson.

Juniors, class 1903—W. G. Backin, D. C. Tabor, A. T. Wilson.

Juniors, class 1904—K. Chestnut, A. K. Grimmer, G. E. Howie, E. S. Miles, F. M. Somerv.ile, G. B. Whitehead, B. A. Yandali.

Sophomores—A. R. Crookshank, F. G.

but the enthusiastic chainmen waded the stream four feet deep. Professor Jack was reluctant either to cross the bridge or to wade, and so was transported on a good old-fashioned human arm-chair. "Shut the door, quick; shut the door and lock it. Here come strange men with wild fire in their eyes carrying some of those new gatling guns we read about and a chain to fasten us with," said one old woman to another as the transit men and chain men came close past their house. And more than that the poor was. And more than that the poor women were seen lying on the floor in side looking out under the door. It was safer than going to a window, for as Bottom might say: "to bring in, God shield us, a transit among ladies, is a most dreadful thing; for there is not a more fearful wild-fowl than your transit living."

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diversion created by a party of Frederic-ton girls taking the Lunt's ferry drive in a buck-board, or on the flavor of New

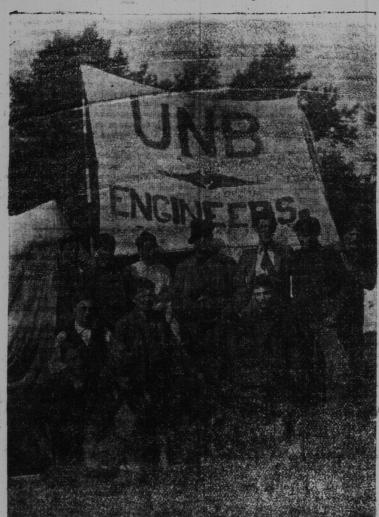
The transfer of

But one cannot pass over the delight-ful evenings after work was done. Huge bon-fires of fresh and dry wood mixed cast the glamor of dancing shadow and

through the stillness. Such was our happy But not every evening was spent in they were under canvas and there was universely regret that the field work did

moted to positions as axemen, flagmen, chainmen, tapemen and rodmen. It may be said that the sophomores de

veloped an expertness with the axe that was surprising and that only one student managed to out himself instead of a tree. The students were very fortunate in having fine weathers leaves the control of the students. having fine weather almost the entire time



was delayed till 6.30. The stove, however, was set, the tents erected, beautful dining room tables of native wood constructed and tea made ready on the table

structed and tea made ready on the table at 8. One tent centained the dining-room and kitchen, three tents were occupied by the engineers as living rooms, while the fifth served as an office for the making of all drawings and designs.

The order of the day was rising at 6.15, breakfast at 7. roll-call and start for work at 7. 30, dinner-hour 12 to 1, afternoon work 1 to 5.15. But work was sometimes kept up ti'l dark even when the scope of operations was three miles from was under the direction of Pro-

therein.

The students' work and camp was under the direction of Profes or Brydone Jack, dean of the engineering faculty, and was situated about 12 miles above Fredericton near the mouth of the Keswick.

The following students:

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gineer in charge of party, transitman, leveller, rodman, rear chainman, head chainman, head flagman, rear flagman, ton girls taking the Lunt's ferry drive in a buck-board, or on the flavor of New Brunswick plums, or on the fond hopes of many of the natives that the govern-

PROF. JACK A PRACTICAL BRIDGE BUILDER,

Fredericton, Oct. 10—The engineering department of the University of New Brunswick has just received from Bullivant & Co., a very fine walnut show case containing samples of wire rope and cables. These are of great use in illustrating lectures on the strength of materials and in increasing students' knowledge of what materials may be readily obtained.

The American Bridge Company has sent three large and valuable photographs of the following important structures:

The Rankin bridge over the Monongahela river, build by the Keystone Bridge Works, for the United Railroad; the viaduct for the extension of Riverside drive, New York city; the Mossgrove bridge over the Alleghany river for the Alleghany and Western Railway.

Special interest is added to these photographs by the fact that Professor Brydone Jack, of the U. N. B., had charge of the branch office of the Keystone Bridge Works, at which the designs and detail drawings of these struc-

tures were prepared.

The Rankin bridge, mentioned above, is one of the most important

bridges in the United States from an engineering point of view. It contains a span of 500 feet, which was the heaviest built up to that time.

Montreal, Oct. 10—(Special)—Mesers.
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Montreal, have consented to assign on demand of Leonard Bros., wholesale fish
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St. Martins, Oct. 8.-The following is he list of prizes won at St. Martins exhibition held here on Wednesday: Horses-Judge, Myles Fowler, Upham Kings County.

Pair draught horses, 1,200 bls. and up wards-1st, J. P. Mosher; 2nd, Wm. Bur Single draught, 1,200 lbs. and upwards

lst, M. R. Daly. Agricultural stallion-1st, Geo. R. Mc Pair horses, agricultural, not to exceed 44 inches; Mirror 12x20 inches, be

1,200 lbs.—1st, Geo. R. McDonough; 2nd, S. J. Shanklin; 3rd, Edward McBride. Single horse, agricultural, not to exceed 1,200 lbs.—let, H. W. Brown; 2nd, Alli-Brood mare, colt at her foot, agricultural—lst, Samuel Osborne.

Agricultural colt, 3 years old—lst, Wm.
Burchill.

Agricultural colt, 2 years old-1st, S. J. Shanklin. Agricultural cold, 1 yr. old—let, Geo. Mosher; 2nd, Lease Mosher; 3rd, Wm. Burghill. Agricultural colt, spring—1st, S. C. Os

Pair driving horses, roadsters-lst, Jos Driving stallion—1st, Wm. Burchill. Driving horse and roadster—1st, Ge McDonough; 2nd, James Rourke; 3rd,

Driving colt, 2 years old—1st, J. A. Floyd; 2nd, R. C. Ruddick; 3rd, Samuel Osborne.

Ist, Ben Black; 2nd, George Mosher; 3rd, S. J. Shanklin.

Short horn heifer calf—1st Ben Black.
Milch cow—1st, William Black; 2nd,
Michael Kelly; 3rd, Benj. Black.
Pair steers, 2 years old—1st, Cudlip Miller, jr.; 2nd, Geo. Mosher.
Pair of steers, 1 year old—1st, Cudlip Miller, jr.; 2nd, S. J. Shanklin; 3rd, J. A.
Floyd, 3rd, Samuel Osborne.
Half bushel early rose potatoes—1st, Joseph Kennedy; 2nd, J. A. Floyd; 3rd, J. A.

Floyd. Steer calves—lst, Arthur Mosher. Heifer, 2 years old—lst, George Mosher; 2nd, Cudlip Miller, jr. Heifer calf—lst, J. A. Floyd; 2nd, Benj. Heifer, I year old—1st, Benj. Black; 2nd, Arthur Mosher; 3rd, George Mosher. Sheep and swine-Judge, H. H. Sher-wood, Upham.

Floyd.

Ram, 1 year old and upwards—lst, S. J. Shanklin; 2nd, C. F. Black.
Ewe, 1 year old and upwards—lst, J. A. Floyd.

Ewe, pure bred, any breed—lst, J. A.
Floyd; 2nd, S. J. Shanklin.

Ram lamb, any breed—lst, J. A. Floyd.

Ewe lamb, any breed—lst, J. A. Floyd.

Ram lamb, pure bred—lst, J. A. Floyd.

Ewe lamb, pure bred—lst, J. A. Floyd;

2nd, William Burchill.

Spring pig any bread, lst, Edward Me.

Spring pig, any breed—1st, Edward Mc-Brood sow, any breed-1st, C. F. Black; 2nd, A. W. Fownes.
Boar, any breed—1st, C. F. Black. Poultry-Judge, Robert Foster, St. Martins.

Light brahamas, cock and hen-lst, Wil liam Burchill.

Barred plymouth rock, cock and hen—lst, C. F. Black; 2nd; Michael Kelly; 3rd,

Hooked rug, all rags—1st, Geo. Mosher; 2nd, S. C. Osborne.
Pair ducks, male and female—1st, S. C. Osborne; 2nd, Joseph Kennedy; 3rd, William Burchill.
Pair white Plymouth Rocks, cock and hen—1st, E. S. Hatfield; 2nd, Arthur Mosher.

Hooked rug, all rags—1st, Geo. Mosher; 2nd, J. B. Hodsmyth.
Hooked rug, all yarn—1st, Samuel Osborne; 2nd, J. B. Hodsmyth.
Patchwork bedquilt—1st, C. F. Black; 2nd, J. B. Hodsmyth; 3rd, Edward Mc-Bride.

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Jersey cow—1st, W. A. Campbell; 2nd, Arthur Mosher; 3rd, E. S. Hatfield.

Jersey heifer, 1 year old—1st Arthur Mosher.

Jersey heifer calf—1st, Arthur Mosher.

Ayrshire grade cow—1st, Cudlip Miller, jr.; 2nd, Mrs. Jane Ingraham; 3rd, C. F. Black.

Ayrshire grade cow, 2 years old—1st, M. R. Daly; 2nd, S. J. Shanklin; 3rd, Isaac Mosher.

Ayrshire grade heifer, 2 year old—1st, Geo. Mosher; 2nd, Cudlip Miller.

Ayrshire grade heifer, 1 year old—1st, Geo. Mosher; 2nd, Cudlip Miller.

Ayrshire grade heifer, 1 year old—1st, Geo. Mosher; 2nd, Ben Black; 3rd, J. A. Floyd; 3rd, M. R. Daly.

Ayrshire grade heifer, 1 year old—1st, Geo. Mosher; 2nd, Ben Black; 3rd, John Howard.

Ayrshire grade heifer calf—1st, M. R. Daly.

Assortment of crab apples—1st, R. C. Ruddick; 2nd, M. R. Daly; 3rd, William Black.

Geo. Mosher; 2nd, Ben Black; 3rd, John Howard.

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Jersey grade heifer, 2 years old—lst, Geo. Mosher; 2nd, Isaac Mosher.

Jersey grade heifer, 1 year old—lst, Allison Rourke; 2nd, J. A. Floyd; 3rd, R. C. Ruddick.

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Half-bushel empire state potatoes—lst, Shanklin.

Short horn grade heifer, 1 year old—lst, Ben Black; 2nd, George Mosher; 3rd, S. J. Shanklin.

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Ruddick; 2nd, M. R. Daly; 3rd, William Black.

Half peck tomatoes—lst, R. C. Ruddick.

Six stalks fodder corn—lst, S. J. Shanklin; 2nd, Michael Kelly; 3rd, J. A. Floyd; 3rd, R. C. Ruddick.

Jersey grade heifer, 2 years old—lst, Bouquet cut garden flowers—lst, J. S. Titus, W. A. Campbell, J. S. Titus, W. A. Campbell, J. S. Titus, Arthur Mosher, George Mosher; 3rd, A. W. Fownes, Wm. Black.

Short horn grade heifer, 1 year old—lst, Ben Black; 2nd, E. S. Hatfield; 3rd, S. J. Shanklin.

Half-bushel empire state potatoes—lst, Senator Alkens III.

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Solla MANUFACTURER:

J. D. A. Floyd; 3rd, W. L. Solder, R. C. Rud-Kensey, J. A. Floyd, J. A. Flo

Samuel Osborne.

Half bushel early rose potatoes—lst,
Joseph Kennedy; 2nd, J. A. Floyd; 3rd,
John Howard.

Half bushel markees potatoes—lst, Jos.
Kennedy; 2nd, W. A. Campbell.

Half bushel mangold long red—lst, Jas.
Rourke; 2nd, Allison Rourke; 3rd, M. R.

Half bushel mangold, yellow globe—lst, M. R. Daly; 2nd, H. W. Brown; 3rd, J. A. Floyd.

Half bushel kangaroo turnips—1st, C.

F. Black; 2nd, Allison Rourke; 3rd, E. S. Hatfield.
Half bushel black oats—lst, J. A. Floyd.

Half bushel white oats-1st, Ben Black; 2nd, J. A. Floyd; 3rd, M. R. Daly.
Half bush rough buckwheat—1st, Ben
Black; 2nd, Isaac Mosher; 3rd, M. R. Daly.
Half bushel long blood beets—lst, J. A.

Floyd.

Half bushel turnip blood beets—lst, J.

A. Floyd; 2nd, Sam Osborne; 3rd, Edw. McBride.

Half bushel parsnips—lst, H. W.
Brown; 2nd, J. A. Floyd; 3rd, Edward
McBride.

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Half bushel long orange carrots—1st. Michael Kelly; 2nd, H. W. Brown; 3rd, John Howard. Half bushel intermediate carrots-1st.

Wm. Black. Half bushel white Belgian carrots—lst, M. R. Daly; 2nd, J. A. Floyd; 3rd, H. W. Ist, C. F. Black; 2nd; Michael Kelly; 3rd, William Burchill.

Barred plymouth rock cockerel and pullet—1st, Michael Kelly.

Pair white leghorn, cock and hen—1st, J. A. Floyd; 2nd, Michael Kelly; 3rd, George R. McDonough.

Pair white Wyandotte, cock and hen—1st, Michael Kelly; 2nd, Isaac Mosher.

Pair white Wyandotte, cockerel and pullets—1st, Michael Kelly; 2nd, Isaac Mosher.

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Pair common mitts—1st, Ben Black;

Pair white Wyandotte, cockerel and pullets—1st, Michael Kelly.

Pair black Minorcas, cock and hen—1st,
E. S. Hatfield.

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Pair Bantams, cock and hen—1st, Arthur Kennedy.

Pair turkevs male and female—1st.

Loch Lomond.

Pair common nitts—1st, Ben Black;
2nd, H. W. Brown; 3rd, J. A. Vaughan.

Pair socks—1st, C. F. Black; 2nd, H. W. Brown; 3rd, J. A. Vaughan.

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Ayrshire cow—lst, W. A. Campbell; 2nd, John Howard; 3 rd, H. W. Brown.
Ayrshire grade energy heifer, 1 year old—lst Arthur Mosher.
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Ayrshire cow—lst, J. A. Floyd.
Ayrshire heifer, 2 years old—lst, J. A. Floyd.
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