engagement is announced of Miss Alexander, of Campbellton (N. B.) corge Elton Farrar, of Regina (Sask. wedding will take place quietly this

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Cast Iron Pipes Terra Cotta Pipes **Barrels Atlas Cement** 

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NOTABLE FIGURES IN BRITISH POLITICS

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# SEVEN KILLED IN SUNDAY MOTOR RACE

Likely to Die

Cycle Going 92 Miles an Hour Leaps Into Big Crowd

Rider Hurled Fifty Feet in the Air and Every Bone in His Body Broken-Many Victims Among Spectators.

# FORGET, BEATEN IN MERGER FIGHT,

Montreal Magnate Quits Board of Management of Pulp and Paper

Montreal, Sept. 9—It was announced to-day that Sir Rodolphe Forget has resigned rom the board of Wayagamack Pulp &

been marketed since.

The East Canada Power & Pulp Company is said to have been the bone of contention among the members of the board, one side favoring a merger between the two industries and the other faction successfully canading the move.

# Three Others Are GOVERNOR WILSON RAPS PROTECTION

Cites Woolen Industry, With Great Tariff Favors, Paying Starvation Wages

WORKMEN DELUDED

Democratic Candidate Predicts Greater Prosperity Under Freer Trade-Alludes to American Meats Selling One-third Cheaper in London Than in United States.

Prominent Citizens Present Town's Benefactor With an Address on Arrival at His Native Place.



MASTER OF ELIBANK WITH LORD MORLEY. Famous Retiring Chief Whip of the English Liberal Party.

# KEIR HARDIE SCOUTS GERMAN WAR SCARE

Declares the Manufacturers of Supplies Are at the Bottom of It-Says Workingmen of Britain and Germany Would Go on Strike and Make Hostilities Impossible.

sweet with the produce the mest the sons with the said, but has to get it from the Sunday Trainers and South Africa and In spite of the Sunday Trainers and South Africa and In spit of the Sunday Trainers and South Africa and In spite of the Sun

## GREAT AMERICAN HARVEST ASSURED

Government Crop Report Shows Enormous Increase in Production of Wheat, Oats and Corn-Quality Away Ahead of Past Years.

The plant Grands Dever & Philip Company to the property of the plants of



Who Succeeds the Master of Eli-

## TRAGIC END OF FORMER TWIRLER OF **NEW YORK GIANTS**

Arthur L. Raymond Received Chicago Sunday Game.

# LAURIER HEARTILY GREETS BORDEN

## SAYS HOME RULE Both Photographed BILL WILL PASS

John Redmond Writes Hopefully to American Irish

ULSTER OPPOSITION

Nationalist Leader Believes That New Conditions Will Be Accepted Without Any Trouble-Expects Lords to Bowl Out the Measure for Two

Fatal Injuries in Fight at in Philadelphia the latter part of this frid

d kicked on the head a number of through the house of commons before end of this year, but I take it for gra

New York, Sept. 8—Twelve thousand persons have contributed thus far to the William and Marshall campaign fund. The fund at present totals \$175,000.

This was stated tonight at Democratic along the will be present at the Canadian manufacturers beingue which will be held sept. 28 at the capital. Afterwards he will visit a number of points in Old Ontario. The dates for this containing, it was stated, the names of all who had contributed the sum of \$100 or more to the fund.

W. G. McAdoo, acting chairman of the Demogratic national committee, declared that "a new political standard" had been stripped by this action. The American people, he said, "will never elect another president without knowing the sources from which financial support is drawn." Rolla Wills, treasurer of the committee, declared that the Borton at Victoria (B.C.), eaid that he and his companion would support a Cansdian may built in Canada, but at the disposal of the empire when needed for imperial defence. He prophesical that the Borton ship would be weeked on the trade and naval issues, and said that within a few years the three pragniar provinces would be lined up for reciprocity. Accompanying the senator were Hon, Jules Allard and Gustave Piche, citief of the forestry service.

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New York bankers, and Hugh C. Wallaco, of Tacoma, national committeeman from Washington.

# at Ottawa Fair

Sir Wilfrid Glad to See Tory Leader in Trim for the Fray

Hope Their Future Political Differences Will Not Be as Wide as the Past Ones-Liberal Leader to Campaign in North Ontario

## WEST RESURES FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

Saturday, Sept. 7. Miss Christie, of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. I the week end and holiday here the St. John has been crowded with visitors F. E. Beatteay, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. An. of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Marr, G.

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McAvity, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fairweather have returned to St. John homes and closed in the park Mabel. to Mr. Willard Farvey, of this stor. Mrs. Frank Hall.

Mrs. Paul Robinson spent Labor day in Sussex.

On Saturday Mrs. Tuck and Mrs. John K. Schofield, of St. John, were guests with this with Mrs. C. H. Fairweather.

Mrs. Aparty, of Albert county, in here with friends at Campbellton.

Mrs. Aparty, of More and Mrs. John K. Schofield, of St. John, were guests with this Mrs. C. H. Fairweather.

Miss Eva Ayer, of Albert county, in here with friends in the city.

Mrs. And Mrs. Casey, who have been at the Kenneyd House since early in Mrs. are teaving tomorrsw for their home in San Francisco, stopping for a week or two summer with friends.

Mrs. Cater, who have been at the Kenneyd House since early in Mrs. W. Greet, we have made many friends during their stap and their going away.

Sackville.

Mrs. Danes Rainnie gave a very enjoyable bridgs at her residence on Bridge atreet last Friday even denote of Bridge atreet last Friday even denote on Bridge atreet las

The state of the s

rived in town on Saturday Day with his father, Mr.

ns. J. Melville Deacon Miss Hazel Edgecombe the guest of her friend,

DORCHEST rchester, Sept. 4-M Amherst, who has be other, Mr. J. A. McQ Mr. and Mrs. Grover ing congratulations baby daughter at their of last week. Mrs. W. D. Douglas, visiting in town this Mrs. J. H. Hickman.

Mr. A. W. Chapman opleasantly at a thimble of lady friends on Monday guests included Mrs. I Mrs. G. F. Wallace (Pic Palmer, Mrs. McGrath, M son, Mrs. G. B. Ryan, M Mrs. M. G. Teed and Mrs Mr. J. T. Cornell, Sunday and the holiday home of Hon. H. R. Er Miss Maud Robson, of ed home on Monday, hav Mr. Geo. M. Fairw was in town on Monday. Dr. and Mrs. J. T. To John on Saturday to at Mrs. F. W. Emmers

tion, returning on Tuesday the guests of their sister. A delightful bridge par Saturday afternoon last, Tait was hostess. Prize Miss Dorothy Borden, a almer. The guests present. Richard, Mrs. G. F. V A. McQueen, Miss Chappe Palmer, Mrs. W. D. Wi rey, Miss Agnes Alward Mrs. H. W. Chapman, Mi and Miss Etta Chapman. Mrs. Estabrooks, of Sack Miss Vale went to Bat to spend a few days visi Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Do

Amherst on their motor nd visited a number of Mr. Geo. F. town on Saturday er accompanied her husband turned on Monday. Mrs. deBlois was a a small bridge party on M when the following gue ospitality: Mrs. J. H A. Borden, Mrs. C. S. Hi Borden, Mrs. J. H. Hickm Smith, Miss Wilbur, and

Ryan are expected home unting trip, of a few days day for Fredericton, whe end Normal school. Miss Evelyn Doherty spent a day in town last of Mrs. James Friel. Mr. Gesner Kerr, of Ner in town on Saturday to days at the home of Mrs.

The Misses Margaret an entertained a jolly party of friends at a dance on Mo and a thoroughly happy ed by all present. Mr. Watson Carter, of Yarmouth, was in town the Hotel Windsor. isiting in town this week Mrs. M. G. Teed.
Mrs. Albert Cook, who Providence (R. I.), and vieral months, returned hom Another pleasing function was the afternoon bridge given by Mrs. G. B. Ryan sisted by Mrs. A. B. Tait were tastefully decorated of beautiful asters, and flowers. The dainty prizes Miss Dorothy Borden and Tait. Those who enjoyed Miss L. Pipes (Amherst), Kerr (New York); Mrs. W. G. V. Smith (Ottawa), Mrs

Godfrey, Mrs. M. G. Teed Lockhart, Mrs. R. A. Rob F. Wallace (Pictou), Mrs. Mrs. W. D. Wilbuh, Mrs. man, Miss A. Wilbur, Mrs. Mrs. C. S. Hickson, Mrs. J. Mrs. A. D. Richard, Miss Mrs. R. A. Borden, Miss Do Mrs. T. F. Gillespie and Mr Monday to attend the exhibi have been summering at ville, motored to town

Mrs. M. G. Teed is enter

## her of lady and gentlema bride whist this evening. CAMPBELLT Campbellton, Sept. 4-Mis

Donald, of Truro, is in tow the Misses Cameron. Mrs. F. F. Matheson ha visit with friends in N Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs housie recently.

Miss Hennessy spent Some week in Dalhousie, the guest Harquail.
Miss Jessie Moore has week's outing at Mataped Mrs. Milton Doherty was

Mrs. Richie, Dalhousie, last Mrs. P. Troy and Miss 8 Mrs. P. Troy and Miss Son Dalhousie, visited friends he Miss Edna Payne, of New Miss Edna Payne, of New F. F. Mathe Miss McIntyre was in I
week the guest of the Misse
Miss Agnes Vair, of Kam
was the guest of Mrs. Arth ast week.
Miss Grace Sharpe has lesant visit in Port Daniel. Dr. and Mrs. Murray a ast week in their autom to Nova Scotia. Miss Nellie Asker

friends in Dalhousie.

Mr. Harold Millican spen n Nappan (N. S.) Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore, o the guests of Mrs. B. A. Mo Miss Mollie Wall left last hn and Boston to attend A number of young people Mrs. Alfred English, dros

nemory of the late Mrs. Eliza being the gift of Mrs. J. H. and her sisters, the Misses Peters

## BORDER TOWNS

Stephen, Sept. 4 Society showers and recepti

a luncheon at her camp at the Main some twelve miles from town, for assure of her cousin, Miss Rhoda a most charming outing.
afternoon at half-past four o'clock, of his bride. In a few minutes sled, leaning on the arm of her father

ung friends that she leaves them to make in home in the West.

Mrs. Wyman, of Winchester (Mass.), is the guest of Mrs. C. W. Young.

Mayor and Mrs. Dinsmore received a casant surprise lest Thursday evening, hen some seventy-five of their friends illed on them to congratulate them one twentieth anniversary of their weding and to present them with a handsome tracks was as a souvenir of the handy glass vase as a souvenir of the happy sion. Mr. F. M. Murchie, in a happy ich, presented the vase to Mrs. Dinsthen enjoyed for the rest of the ever

was a very gay party and was greatly oyed by all who were there. It is Mildred Todd gave invitations toto a bridge and handkerchief shower are home on Thursday afternoon for the sure of her cousin, Miss Rhoda Alice and the marriage to Mr. Charles lip Le Royer, of Boston, will take in the Union church, Calais, on Satay afternoon, the 14th.

Iss Marian Curran will entertain at home in Calais on Friday afternoon. nome in Calais on Friday afternoon nor of Miss Rhoda Young.

S Edith Nevers, of Houlton, is the of her aunt, Mrs. F. W. Grimmer.

S. George H. Eaton and Miss Eaton is ting Boston.

isiting Boston, and Mrs. Charles S. Murphy, Miss ude Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. . Harriett Washburn is spending this r in St. John.
rs. Evelyn McAllister will leave on

Mrs. Evelyn McAllister will leave on ursday for Portland (Me.), to visit relates during the fall and winter.

Ins. Frances Meredith, of Boston, is in als. registered at the Arcadian.

he Attorney-General and Mrs. Grimhave closed their cottage at Rocke and returned to their town residence.

ias Hazel Robinson, who has been the of Miss Leila Grant during the sum-has returned to her home in Nor-

ch (Conn.)

Miss Katherine Newnham left today for ston to visit her sisters, Misses Edith d Florence Newnham.

Mrs. C. N. Vroom is visiting in Brook-Mass.) her sister, Mrs. Edgar W. and Mrs. William L. Blair have con

led a pleasant visit with Dr. and Mrs their home in Ottawa.

Mrs. Marshall McKusick and her daughFrances, have arrived from Vermilion,
uth Dakots, to visit her parents, Mr.
d Mrs. D. Hume Bates.

Miss Verna Brown, of Fredericton, has
an a week-end guest of her grandmother,

D. M. Abbot.

George J. Clarke, Mrs. Clarke and s Pauline Clarke were guests of Mr. Mrs. Irving Todd in St. Andrews dur-

iss Pauline Clarke gave a luncheon on the day last in honor of Miss Marieu k and Miss Rhoda Young. rs. Bonnell, who has been a guest of sister, Mrs. George J. Clarke, has

ned to her home in Fernie (B. C.)

s Alice Stevens has returned from a
in St. George. On Friday evening in St. George. On Friday events is liss Stevens was given a very happy is party by a number of her lady is in honor of her birthday.

Marjorie Baskin has returned from it in Annapolis (N. S.)
ss Ethel Lawson left on Monday to

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## THE WHEAT MARKETS

The Montreal Gazette, senior Conserva

the head of Lake Superior navigation less than half the distance between Winnipeg

The Gazette is opposed to reciprocity,

which vary in different sections of the country. One set of industries is helped annual wages earned by skilled workmen at the expense of others. What is a beneath to one is a burden upon others. Consider a more among whom their products are disconnected annual wages earned by skilled workmen were about \$320. The expert who was commissioned to examine these returns expense of others. Considered wiseacre, but shuddered at and shunned by all. So the pressed the opinion that a family with besides rendering nugatory a solemn compared whom their products are disconnected to the fact that the average annual wages earned by skilled workmen were about \$320. The expert who was commissioned to examine these returns expense of others. Considered wiseacre, but shuddered at and shunned by all. So the gulls are gone to join Mother Carey's their sentiments. Speaking to some 4,500 little daughter, who had come in, after the city at the city and of cocksureness old sense of security and of cocksureness old sense of security and of cocksureness.

The much discussed Panama Canal Bill, besides rendering nugatory a solemn compared to her father:

"The father, ignoring the world's great—and the coulding and the couldness of the coul made more or less dependent upon the variff, those engaged in them would be tracked to the unskilled working moval of restrictions upon commerce which this bill effects will probably result in the creation of a skilled workman by exercising the is emphatically a land animal, in an earlier day he displayed a positive heroism in his which has seized by fraud upon despotic greatest economy and thrift. It was contained to them would be treated to the unskilled working moval of restrictions upon commerce which this bill effects will probably result in the creation of a merchant fleet worthy the Birdman and to set the thoughts of the Birdman and their children's shall not be restrained by the shall not be restr res of these objects because they have to pay the higher prices for the manufactured articles. So there is an endless lation living on the verge of poverty. That cessions, compromises, bargains and log-nectic appeal of the Social Democratic speal of the heart of American daring on the high rolling have been the result in making is thus highly probable, although it is observed to its foundation. If that attempt were tariffs until benefits and injuries offset viously associated with an effort to ingether a wise provision—something that the world a new type of heroism.

The heart of American daring on the high the war drums beat the men who guide to its foundation. If that attempt were made, I can imagine no length to which congress ought to have done, while the world a new type of heroism.

United appeal of civil war that would shatter the empire to its foundation. If that attempt were made, I can imagine no length to which under the world a new type of heroism. no knowing how much or where protection strength." resources of the country and the industries tection. The greater part of the burder has been borne by agriculture during the

## SPARRING FOR TIME

Apparently Mr. Borden is still sparrin surrender of professed principles on the part of some members of the cabinet. This will present no insuperable difficulty so but it again draws attention to the fact that the present Canadian cabinet is brought together upon conditions that are is attempting to carry on a governmen by riding two horses going in opposite directions. His attempt may indicate cour age, but hardly principle or far-seeing wis-

The cabinet council from the time of its inception under William III. adopted two fundamental principles of a constitutional ing the same political principles and iden-tified with each other; and, secondly, that he ministry should stand upon a parlianentary basis, that is, that it must com nand and retain the majority of votes in he legislature. Both these principles have thoroughly worked out in practice. and all constitutional experience has demonstrated their wisdom. Ambitions liticians whose talents qualify them to by disregarding either or both of thes inciples, but they cannot govern.

The members of the cabinet are jointy and severally responsible for all its measures, for if differences of opinion arise they are unknown so long as the cabinet lasts; when publically manifested the cabinet is at an end. Absolutely opposed they have been expressed on the naval The members of the cabinet are jointly iews have been expressed on the differences of various members on this nestion have been publically manifested from one side of the country to the other. These differences were exploited before the country by the parties concerned, during

cabinet was formed, pointed out this anomaly in the House. He demonstrated the cabinet was involved, as well as Brit Minneapolis. The Gazette exclearly to the country, but it only promore sheep. The reasons given were severbipeds, some hundreds of whom were
"The visitor sees a thousand idle Amerireciprocity proposal gone into full operway up and the crowd enjoyed this, nipeg than Minneapolis. The Gazette explains that as a rule the Minneapolis price
is higher, though there are occasional exceptions: It says:

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of reciprocity proposal gone into rule openand "insufficient help." The commissioners
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to cans and a like number of foreigners slavtion. The visitor sees a thousand idle Ameriand "insufficient "For the time being the prices of the better grades of western grown wheat are as high on the Winnipeg market as a like nour. Now and then a senting the nour as a reason, they be decent houses, trying to be cleanly. He beginning to comprehend how they were also sees the scum of Europe taking the union of the winnipeg market as a like nour. Now and then a senting troop with the nour and an an-comers team lined up, at the out-of-winnipeg market as a like nour. Now and then a senting troop with the nour and an an-comers team lined up, at the out-of-winning the prices of the second with the out-of-winning the nour and an an-comers team lined up, at the nour and an an-comers team and the wheel. Mr. Bottom of the winnipeg with the second with the out restate of affairs, and under ordinonditions it is not a state of affairs
expected. Minneapolis is a larger
their principles, and, failing to have them

they say, but it is not enforced. It gives

south or west, only to return when it was
shanties like hogs, to contract scurvy by a
sought to capitalize patriotism as a basis
steady diet of the cheapest salt pork, to
of dividends for themselves."

The province has a fairly good dog law,
which the men were clustered there rose
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sought to capitalize patriotism as a basis
when the province has a fairly good dog law,
their principles, and, failing to have them
by election in Northbuy a towel and washtub, to endure carried, will continue in the cabinet.

that at certain times for certain grades of wheat Minneapolis millers must pay wheat Minneapolis millers must pay wheat every is necessary to secure the supply they need for grinding, and that at all times, as regards wheat to be export.

The gulls were all up now, and as they into the United States at present. Wash-strongest convictions on the subject; and the commissioners advise, should undertake the commi all times, as regards wheat to be expected, that at Minneapolis, being nearer the
lake ships, should have some advantage
in values over that at Winnipeg."

was empty, and he certainly would disdone exceedingly wisely. I can assure him
party. With every increase the German
of their losses through present conditions.
Then came a wonderful fat man's race.

But now the experience of Eunot made good in the experience of Euof Manchester people, and I am very sorry
of Manchester people and I

American market. Yet since that market economic matters, has been dictated by gives the higher price as a rule, why the great landholders, every new tariff has While pole fences will serve in some inpenalize the western farmer by shutting out of it for the benefit of the Canain miller? Can any Canadian buy flour cheap, no matter what the price of wheat may be? If the manufacturer is to be afterned by legislation, why not the farmer? If the manufacturer is to real reflected in the increased cost of manurer? If the manufacturer is to retain a cr? If the manufacturer is to retain a cr? If the manufacturer is to retain a cre? If the manufacturer is to retain a creation and the importation of meat has been increased the import duty on foodstuffs, and then glided upward, now in distinct against the land, now, as it circled historian Lecky was once asked why the Irish, instead of committing outrages, of the Unionist candidate in the North-wire and the importation of meat has been increased the import duty on foodstuffs, and then glided upward, now in distinct against the land, now, as it circled historian Lecky was once asked why the Irish, instead of committing outrages, they are not dog-proof, and farmer by should be encouraged to use woven with calm not urge their grievances with calm of the Unionist candidate in the North-wire and not urge their grievances with calm not urge their grievances with calm of the Unionist candidate in the North-wire and not urge their grievances with calm not urge their grievances with and not urge their grievances with calm not urge their grievance may be? If the manufacturer is to retain a favored by legislation, why not the farm reflected in the increased cost of manufacturer is to retain a reflected in the increase cost of in manufacturer is to retain a reflected in the increase cost of in manufacturer is to retain a reflected in the increase cost of in manufacturer is to retain a ref puts it this way:

"One of the results of the protective policy is the creation of special interests long ago by the statistical bureau of the Munich revealed the fact that the average plained by any feathered wiseacre, but the protective policy is the creation of the Munich revealed the fact that the average plained by any feathered wiseacre, but they are far from sinking into in-

unprotected industries pay the ultimate dren, could only just manage to live which may result in a revival of American about their world is dissipated forever.

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Maiborough recently at Bienneim Palace which may result in a revival of American of today the said of the Asquith government: "We shipping. Although the American of today is dissipated forever. made more or less dependent upon the of a skilled workman by exercising the is emphatically a land animal, in an earlier chain of claims for equal treatment. Con- there may be some basis for the rather deadened American initative and eaten out chain of claims for equal treatment. Con-there may be some basis for the rather deadened American initative and eaten out hectic appeal of the Social Democratic party the heart of American daring on the high ine service extra hazardous. When next of civil war that would shatter the empire

Our Conservative friends frequently left undone. could be made. \* \* But the natural speak of Germany as a country which was The American navigation laws contained

exports. It got none of the protection ly investigated the condition and prospects steel companies. The provision regarding country in 1999-10, so Mr. Wilson was others to take their place, so it is easier and it paid for most that others got, in of the sheep industry in New Brunswick purchase and registration does not apply glad of the opportunity of expressing his to bear the process of manufactured products. The genial, philosophic, Balfour the engaged in farming were told that more sheep and wax prosperous in doing American shipbuilders still have a more delegates. they were creating a domestic market for so. The report of the commissioners, which what they produced, but that market has been fully established and manufacturers ment of Agriculture; contains many strik- ment of Agriculture; contains many strik- in the act provides that all material necestic market for so. The report of the commissioners, which has been issued by the Dominion Departing the produced, but that market has been issued by the Dominion Departing the pale cast of thought place no limit upon immigration except to guard the health of the was displaced because he was not sufficiently aggressive; Bonar Law will soon in seat the pale cast of thought place no limit upon immigration except to guard the health of the country. He said: "For myself I have ciently aggressive; Bonar Law will soon in statements about this province and its sary for building and repairing ships in the

In the rich low farms of the valleys, dairying is quite generally followed and with encouraging results in some sections. As most of the abandoned farms and also some that are still occupied are a considerable distance from the railway or other means of communication with large centres of population, the production of perishable produce cannot be pursued to much advantage, especially when it has to be marketed daily. Live stock, however, when ready for market, may be delivered at several seasons of the year, and may also be allowed to carry itself to shipping points, which is not so in livered at several seasons of the year, and may also be allowed to carry itself to shipping points, which is not so in the case of dairy and garden products. That the farm productions of such abandoned districts should be in the form of live stock can be distinctly understood without further explanation. Such country with high rolling hills and well watered pastures, growing various kinds of abort, sweet natural grass and white clover, specially adapted for sheep, can be readily accepted as being suitable for their cultivation in quite considerable numbers. During our visit to this province, our attention was continually directed to the presence, over much of this territory, of second growth timber. Much of this growth is worthless now, and always will be, in comparison with the land whereon it grows. Were it cleared away, we do not know of any country more, closely resembling the hill districts of the South of Scotland and, except for the positive need of winter feeding, sheep could be handled in much the same manner. The advantages possessed by such districts for profitable sheep raising are so palpable that it would be a profitable undertaking to clear this worthless second growth and then make sheep farming a specialty. This would undoubtedly bring new life and prosperity to those sparsely populated districts, and at the same time secure a source of revenue to the province generally.

A certain proportion of the less fortunate farmers are not in close touch with up-to-date methods or new ideas. Their outlook lacks opportunity, their world is small, and outward signs of ambition or energy are lacking. The spirit of resignation is so prevalent

world is small, and outward signs ofambition or energy are lacking. The
spirit of resignation is so prevalent
that one is apt to conclude that there
abounds a considerable amount of laziness amongst many of them. Or that
they are merely discouraged and that
with the uplifting influences of reorganization and suitable education such
indifference and lack of progressiveness would rapidly disappear.

FOOD PRICES AND THE TARIFF
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sheep were killed in one season in the gulls mounted suddenly upward, the Thing severe restrictions. "Since the policy of the country, in The matter of fencing is discussed. of some kinds run to gain the flying im-

breaking of national faith should have been

made to flourish by protection. Yet the a provision that ships built abroad could his attitude on immigration to some Sam Hughes, so is the Asquith government skilled workman in many instances gets not receive American registry, although Italian delegations. In the last decade trembling in heart and knee over the over cost of building up manufacturing indus-tries so far as that has been due to pro-less than a dollar a day and eats horse-owned by American citizens. This is re-pealed in the present bill. Cleveland en-into the United States, and of these the deavored to have it repealed twenty years Italians were far the most numerous. More the modern irreconcilables, like those who ago, but failed, chiefly through the opposition than two hundred thousand of the toilers disputed with Moses, might be swallowed period in which it furnished the bulk of The Dominion commissioners who recent tion of the shipbuilding interests and the of that nation were admitted into the up by an earthquake. But there would be

cican builders secure for themselves the It is difficult to disagree with the views lvantages which have made Britain so of the Democratic candidate, but the point prosperous. Regarding the effect of the that is troubling the thoughful men of the whole country is not touched by him, that ident of the Newport Shipbuilding Com-pany, testified some time ago before a marine commission: "There is a difference different from the fathers who founded f about forty per cent in the cost of ship, their political and religious institutions lding on account of the tariff. It is not More than twenty-five per cent of those ply the steel that forms the hollow of the landing in 1910 were assisted to reach the essel that is affected in price; it is every country, and one-third of the total imminuceivable item that goes into a ship." gration for that year stayed in New York The law was arranged to compel ship own State alone. The great majority of them ers to have their vessels built at home. stayed in New York city. This is one of Not even the payment of a duty would the difficulties at present; the former impermit an American to buy a foreign ves- migration to a large extent went to the sel and hoist his own flag on her. If an country; the present immigrants largely American wished to buy a foreign ship and crowd the cities. The other difficulty is earn an honest dollar with her, he would that as the former immigration was prin e compelled to hoist the British or some cipally from northern Europe, the present

great satisfaction to all who wish to see the American flag restored to the place large number of immigrants each year with or Atlantic laurels today is between In the cotton mills and shoe factories

## THE STRANGE BIRD AND THE

dges of the puddles left by the tide; in the shallows the white gulls and the grey that was to affright the feathered folk in New Brunswick why they did not raise and stir the imagination of the unfeathered the Pennsylvania mining regions, declared: material or closer to markets, had the dered a fine the farmer power to shoot any dog at a harsh, penetrating, insistent cry such as typhoid fever rather than undergo the exers are sure, the dog nuisance would be rethe gulls; they began to rise, and the moved in a few months. The legislature, warier crows looked once and departed the commissioners advise chould undertake the commissioners advise chould be commissioners.

homing flight, and the thousands whose which has seized by fraud upon despotic

were so high in the United States because of the tariff, that it was impossible to compete with England; now, when materials can be imported without duty, American builders accours for the real agree there must be certain restrictions to guard the health of the country for example, we shall all agree, I am sure, if we have the true democratic spirit, that that is the only sort of limitation which is legitimate."

immigration is largely from southern

among the world's fleets which it occupied a low economic and social standard, and a n the fifties, when her clipper ships were large birth rate? The economic effects a every harbor of the globe. The rivalry are apparent in all the industrial centres. Britain and Germany-Germany which has New England, where female labor was but a short coast line and four or five har- largely supplanting male, recently male ors. The American trade is divided be labor has been supplanting female, because tween them. Now that the doctrine of pro- male immigrants have been found who would work at woman's wages. In the organization has been rendered impossible by stimulated cheap labor, and among the rank and file of the toilers there hours are New York Journal of Commerce. long, wages low, and the work intense

There must be some limit to national The tide was low, and thousand hospitality if the country is constant to be problems. Already no one can fail to earching for food on the bars and at the despotize institutions in order to control dustry shows how that country profits note the tendency all over the country to bright water, and the feathered life leaven the Slavio and Iberic elements and reciprocity arrangement went into effect, made a pretty picture, though one so comfreedom that must be at the heart of all time. Many other industries would un

## THE TRAGIC STATESMAN

We once thought torpedo-boat and submarready to support them." WHAT IS TO BE THE END OF IT? As the German Emperor has been terri

Woodrow Wilson has been explaining fied by the warlike language of Colone

# GIVE MAYOR A RIDE IN A WHEELBARROW

and who will fight at the same time? tronger the light the deeper the contrast comedy to those who think," but it is no They Own the Town for comedy to Mr. Law. The man who d lares that the present government Great Britain is a revolutionary commi tee that has seized by fraud upon despoti lower, sees comedy nowhere. He takes Aristophanes in that saying which may be translated: "The deuce reigns, having Half a Thousand of Them Enturned out Zeus." If this does not help him, a better perspective may be arrived at by recalling the stanza of Clough:

"The world is very odd, we see, We do not comprehend it; But in one fact we all agree. God won't, and we can't, mend it."

TECTION

THE WORKINGMAN AND PRO-

In an article in the current numbe vestigations of recent years have indicated that only a very small percentage of the cost of given lines of goods goes to labor. and that wages are far from being greater as measured by any standard in those lines where protection is highest. This is the point long insisted upon academic students; it is fully supported

## NOTE AND COMMENT

"Continued drift of American capital large numbers of ignorant voters and from better trade relations with the United aliens. It is very possible that within a States," says the New York Journal of floated, dived, and quarreled noisily over their food. The sun, the brown sand, the number of Teutonic and Celtic stock to branch of business had begun before the there was a change coming—a new note that must be at the heart of all time. Many other industries would untravellers, with his worship the nad a few other guests, as well as

beef and pork. The New York Journal of Commerce says of German conditions the commission they were told that 500 and as the men pressed backward and the stopping it altogether, and Adams favored duce the question in such a prominent went off, and A. S. deForest, who had the odds in his favor, darted off slightly

These words were spoken by Alfred properly hobbled runner and wore the received on, bearer of a name which is algulation clothing. He was decorated with These words were spoken by Alfred The historian Lecky was once asked why most synonymous with the Lancashire cotof the Unionist candidate in the North a Ty Cobb slide, but not long enough West Manchester by-election. They certainly do not suggest that tariff reform helped to win the recent Unionist victory

ing in Rittenhouse square, and his host's All too soon it was time to return the little daughter, who had come in, after the city again, and at 6.15 o'clock the star

"The father, ignoring the world's great—and the Artillery Band next, the est authority on this subject, made ans. Knights marched to the landing.

## ABE MARTIN



(Continued on page 5, second column.)

## Commercial Men Take Charge

a Day and "Make Good"

iov Sail on River, See Base. ball Game, a Fat Man's Race, and Visit Exhibition -A Fine Programme in the Evening - Can Have Town Again if They Want It.

Saturday, Sept. 7. Five hundred commercial travellers from he city and outside places, had one glorious big day-not to speak of the night one of those little red badges, you might just as well "get off the pike That's what it meant all right, for knights of the grip came within a parr judging from their performances uldn't make bad owners, They went about town with fre all morning,-claimed the St. John River in the afternoon, and were the "big noise at the exhibition last night.

The boys had a jolly good time a day, but that baseball match in the after noon, including the variety of events tween the innings, and, funniest of that fat man's race-what a race! -- and t numerous trimmings.

After meeting in Keith's assembly room

though, and but for his pugilistic abilit

in the lead of the others. trimmings of nineteen varieties and ca ous nerve they awarded the victory to Mr. deForest. He seemed to have great staying power, for he remained on the ground a long while. The prize, a cut

With his worship the may leading the procession in a wheelbarrow he couldnt' help it, the boys put him th -and the Artillery Band next, the 364

On the way down river the crowd merry, and another concert was give the hand. Arriving at Indiantown at exhibition grounds. They formed in again at the entrance and proceeded the main hall. They disbanded for while, and later reassembled, and three the kindness of the management they stand, where each procured a paper p for personal decoration. They remain on the green and watched the fire work at the conclusion of which the "attention signal was once more shouted, and they started, headed by the City Cornet

At Keith's. They then left the grounds and ing continuously, by way of Sydney. James, Germain streets, and Welling row. They arrived at the theatre, w had been placed at their disposal management, soon after 10 o'clock lar airs were played outside, and cho were shouted in great style. crowded into the spacious auditorium enjoy a smoker and entertainment. This was a big success. First photos of the travelers, made by Walte H. Golding, in the morning, were thrown upon the screen, to the delight and amuse ent of the "hove" themselves. the Manufacturers' Association

INTE

GENER

DRY FARM tional Dry-Farming Cong evention of the dry-lan world, which meets Oct.
Lethbridge, in Southern
heart of one of the great
The definition of the term ich is coming into when is coming into si everywhere and of which never learned the essenti teresting, and, furthermore and the adaptation of i brought reward to those looked to science to aid fortune and hard luck weather conditions pur who farmed as the Every civilized of now studying the methods taught by Farming Congress, and tific bulletins and rep corners of the earth.
structors is famed worldconvention promises to official delegations from

interests of the North An "Dry-farming," says the tific term used by colleger differentiate betwen the agriculture and the older the rainbelts and irriga special system of tillage the purpose of moisture servation is known to be least sixty-three per cent tural acreage of the worl stence for the purpose these problems and remed bles confronting farmers districts, or in districts frequent droughts or fai farming is free from myst Any farmer on any soil can increase his acreage "Dry-farming methods with profit upon every mean the operation moisture is obtainable. from time to time, der tion and the production tion of minimum or m

> FALL CULTIVATION WEEDS

If the land intended fo is full of weeds and seed shallow, roll, disc harrow down all growth. This can ed by keeping the cultiva

the study of farm mach development of drought-and better methods on th

THE CANN

Many Fruits Retain When Preserved. Carried Out in

Many fruits retain their canned better than when process is cheaper and may and some vessel in which t all that is necessary. If th irectly on the bottom of s is danger of breaking. A slatted wood is first place and the jars rest on this. to heat any substance in higher than the boiling ter temperature is quite suffice bacteria present but is no ir spores. For this r and perhaps a third boiling In the meantime the spore develop into full-fledged ba killed before they have tin further spores. The whole ning rests on the principl and their spores may be kil

further organisms may not In commercial work temp ander pressure, and the ste fruit is secured at the one contrivances are seldom four but the same result is ractional system, viz...

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on and place jars in the Fill vessel with cold water will bring water up about on the outside of the jar lutes, seal tightly and cont teen minutes. At the end move jars and let stand two On the second day place first day and boil twenty-fi move, let stand twenty-four on third day as directed for Blackberries.

Fruit should be ripe remove all stems, le and imperfect berries.

s clean. Pack firmly
Fill jars almost full a tablespoons of granulated pars entirely full with from new rubbers, put tops on a water to a depth that will an inch or two on outside cover, place on stove and point. Boil five minutes. continue boiling five minut let stand twenty-four ho day place in vessel as on minutes. Remove. four hours, and on third rected for second day.

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argin of owning the town yesterday and dging from their performances they ouldn't make bad owners. They went about town with free lance

umps," for the decisions about that time rent the atmosphere." It was officially eclared that "Ump" Walsh should be tobbed and this was done—almost. Police geant Ross, who was present stepped to the ring and put the kibosh on the feature. Walsh was roughly handled ugh, and but for his pugilistic ability k Power might have suffered a similfate. But, coming back to the baseball of of it again, the game went on, and on, and on, and the St. John boys won, 4 to Joking aside, it was good ball.

Wonderful Race.

ere worse than scratched. The pistol ent off, and A. S. deforest, who had a odds in his favor, darted off slightly the lead of the others. He was the only the lead of the others. He was the only roperly hobbled runner and wore the relation clothing. He was decorated with immings of nineteen varieties and cared two cow bells. About twenty feet om the tape line down he went, taking Ty Cobb slide, but not long enough to ach the goal. The others whirled by at the judges didn't care. With marvels, nerve they acknowled the nineteen to ass ash tray, was then presente nid the plaudits of the "boys." e Clam Bake.

Then the clam bake came. It was not be least enjoyable feature. The crowded thered round the fire, sang merry songs, need in Indian fashion, and did numeris other things. His worshop gave an idress, and Jack Power and Ned Cairns area, the gathering with recitations. ored the gathering with recitations.
un" Beckwith told a bunch of funny
ries, parlor jokes, and "Brigham"
ung rounded out the programme.
All too soon it was time to return to

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On the way down river the crowd made erry, and another concert was given by a band. Arriving at Indiantown at 7.30 clock, the travelers boarded cars for the hibition grounds. They formed in line ain at the entrance and proceeded to a main hall. They disbanded for a hile and later reassembled and through ile, and later reassembled, and through kindness of the management they were mitted to march in front of the grand nd, where each procured a paper plume personal decoration. They remained the green and watched the fire works the green and watched the fire works.

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# INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL FEATURES FOR OUR COUNTRY READERS

GENERAL

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W. T. Dean, Sydney.
A. C. Vanwart, Bedford.

# THE CANNING OF FRUITS:

Many Fruits Retain Their Flavor When Canned Better Than Those Who Were Here, When Preserved, and Process is Cheaper and Can Be sembly rooms was in charge of Wm. J. Wetmore, Joseph Prichard and John Carried Out in Any Farm Kitchen.

Apples.

Acid apples are best for canning. Select firm, well-ripened fruit. Peel and quarter, being careful to cut out all the core and all bruised or decayed specks. Pack firmly in jars and fill entirely full with Itesh water. Use new rubbers, put tops on and place jars in the cooking vessel. Fill vessel with cold water to a depth that will bring water up about an inch or two on the outside of the jars. Put on stove and bring to boiling point. Boil ten mintes, seal tightly and continue boiling fifteen minutes. At the end of this time remove jars and let stand twenty-four hours. On the second day place in vessel as on first day and boil twenty-five minutes. Remove, let stand twenty-four hours and cook on third day as directed for second day.

Peaches.

Use firm, solid fruit, not too ripe. Peel, cut in halves and remove pits, unless fruit is to be canned whole. Pack firmly as soon as possible. Fill jars almost full and add eight level tablespoons of granulated sugar, for a heavy syrup, and fill entirely full with cold water. Put new rubbers in cooking vessel. Fill vessel with cold water to a depth that will bring water up two or three inches on the outside of the jars, cover, put on stove and heat to boiling point. Boil ten minutes, seal tightly and continue boiling ten minutes. Remove, let stand twenty-four hours. On the second day, place jars in vessel as on the first day, and boil twenty minutes. Remove, let stand twenty-four hours. On the second day, place jars in vessel as on the first day, and boil twenty minutes. Remove, let stand twenty-four hours and on the third day cook as directed for the second day. If medium syrup be preferred, use six level tablespoons of granulated sugar, then fill jars almost full and add four level lablespoons of granulated sugar, then fill jars entirely full with fresh water. Use

Many fruits retain their flavor when reamed better than when preserved; the process is cheaper and may be satisfactorily performed in any farm kitchen. A range and some vessel in which to boil the jars is all that is necessary. If the jars are placed directly on the bottom of such vessel there is danger of breaking. A false bottom of satted wood is first placed in the boiler and the jars rest on this. It is impossible to heat any substance in an open boiler higher than the boiling temperature. This temperature is quite sufficient to kill all bacteria present but is not sufficient to kill all bacteria present but is not sufficient to kill their spores. For this reason a second and perhaps a third boiling is necessary. In the meantime the spores have time to produce further spores. The whole process of canning resis on the principle that bacteria and their spores may be killed by heat, and that the vessel may be so closed that further organisms may not enter.

In commercial work temperatures higher than boiling are secured by means of steam suder pressure, and the sterilization of the furtit is secured at the one operation. Such contrivances are seldom found on the farm; but the same result is obtained by the fractional system, viz., boiling on two or three consecutive days.

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Place in cooking vessel. Fill vessel with cold water to a depth that will bring the water up two or three inches on outside of juris, cover, set on stove and bring to boiling point. Boil ten minutes, seal tightly and continue b

Among those who registered were:— W. C. Purvis, St. Stephen. J. C. Whitehead, Woodstock.

A. Huestis, Charlottetown Geo. H. Turtin, Montreal.
W. A. Robertson, Bathurst.
Bryon Brewer, Fredericton.
S. H. Hagerman, Truro.
F. W. McCully, Hawkesbury. A. M. Elliot, Toronto. R. Eastwood, New Glasgow. F. W. Laskey, Montreal. Chas. Rent, Toronto. Chas. Rent, Toronto.
J. F. Soucie, St. Leonards.
W. A. Henny, Bridgetown.
A. W. Banks, Annapolis.
A. McCausland, Brantford, Ont.
C. H. Dunbar, Hantsport.
E. H. Ollis, Boston, Mass.
W. S. Tompkins, Fredericton.
J. B. Anderson, St. Stephen.
J. K. Stone, Montreal.
B. D. McDougale, Truro.
J. C. Watson, Truro.
A. W. Clogy, Montreal.
F. T. Busby, Halifax.
O. P. Wilton, Sussex.
G. Nichols, Bridgetown.
O. C. Bissell, Montreal.
J. W. Ellsworth, Woodstock.
L. C. Haley, Windsor, N. S.

GIVE MAYOR A RIDE

IN A WHEELBARROW

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(Continued from page 4.)

With views of the city and the proposed improvements. Vocal solos were rendered by Miss Gertrude Le Roy, Tom Waterall, D. B. Pidgeon and others, and Scotch songs by Fred C. Macneill. Two three-round exhibitions of boxing were given, the first between Ramsay and Banks. and the second day.

Grapes.

Use firm, ripe fruit. Pick from stem, remove all trash, imperfect and soft fruit and pack firmly. Fill jars full of fruit and made the affair. a howling success. His

E. W. Seeley, Moncton W. F. Hoar, Montreal, F. W. Arnold, Toronto.

A SIMPLE PERFORMANCE

The arrangements for the day's enjoyment were carried out to perfection and the visitors and local travelers all said they had the time of their lives.

The Telegraph is safe in saying that if ever the travelers want the town again

Haley, Windsor, N. S. G. Murphy, Fraserville. D. Buck, Dorchester. H. Levis, Montreal. W. Hanergan, Yarmouth, L. Fraser, Bedford, Holman, Moneton. E. Dakin, Digby.
L. Phillips, Fredericton.
K. Gaudet, Weymouth.
C. Sollows, Tiverton.

M. Stewart, Charlottetown. Walter Shaw, Woodstock, A. F. Merkel, Halifax. H. N. Hill, Toronto. Chas Johnson, St. George
C. J. Flemming, Woodstock
F. O. Creighton, Woodstock
R. A. Knight, Moncton,
F. D. Snyder, Moncton
F. E. Lockhart, Montreal
W. M. Humphey, Moncton,
G. W. Carmenter, Springfull

Carpenter, Springhill, Mass O. Hartt, Toronto. J. LeBlanc, Montreal. H. S. McQuarrie, Halifax. Sarles, Toronto.
P. Peters, Montreal.
R. Whitney, Montreal.
G. Stethouse, Moncton.
A. Gillis, Halifax. W. H. Wilbur, Toronto.
G. N. Hughes, Halifax.
P. O. Soulis, Halifax.
R. W. Beckwith, Halifax.
F. A. Young, Halifax.
F. S. Mackay, Truro.
P. Davidson, Toronto.

A. Brooks, Chicago.
E. A. Hazen, Toronto.
Chas. H. Ross, Montreal.
Geo. D. Ross, Shediac.
N. W. Gladwin, Frederictor
F. E. Denison, Moncton.
W. L. Loren, Chekhan. N. W. Gladwin, Fredericton F. E. Denison, Moncton. W. L. Logan, Chatham John McLean, Fredericton. W. B. McLean, Boston. Roy Davis, Quebec. Jas. Burk, St. John. H. B. Schofield, St. John. F. A. Barry, Truro. W. A. Creelman, Truro. E. A. Nervin, Three Rivers

H. A. McArthur, Susser.

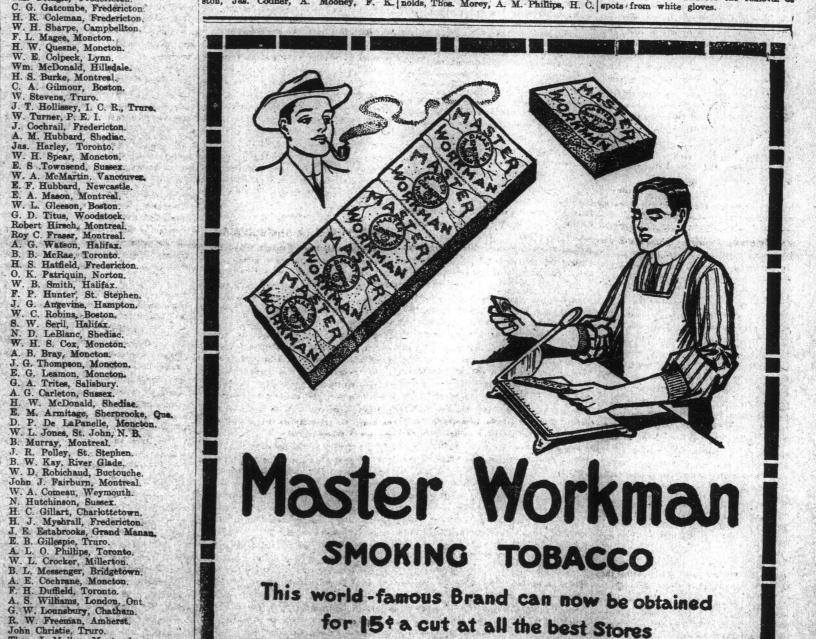
W. Cross, St. John.

W. Belmont, Moncton.

M. Murdoch, Montreal.

J. H. Huches, Montreal.

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M. Murdoch, Montreal.
J. H. Hughes, Montreal.
Alex. Brown, Missouri.
The city men who registered were:—
George D. Ellis, John Knight, A. B.
Burns, E. H. Cairns, Fred J. Kee, J. Pope
Barnes, C. Williams, C. E. Patterson, W.
G. McKensie, R. C. Kaye, W. H. Banks,
R. M. Robertson, G. C. Stanley, A. Henderson, M. H. Maemichael, W. J. Ryan, F.
H. Secord, T. E. Simpson, J. Lamoreaux,
F. C. Tius, Geo. C. Needham, M. H. Dunleson, F. B. Mullin, H. A. C. White, H. H.
Upham, John S. Eagles, W. P. Walsh,
Jas. W. Day, W. J. Wetmore, L. H. Cortright, H. H. Scovil, Geo. J. H. Gorden, H. H. Scovil, Geo. J. H. Grown, M. H. Scovil, Geo. J. H. Grown, M. H. B. Tippett, W. J.
W. Cole, H. C. Simmson, J. Lamoreaux,
F. C. Tius, Geo. C. Needham, M. H. Dunleston, F. B. Mullin, H. A. C. White, H. H.
Upham, John S. Eagles, W. P. Walsh,
Jas. W. Day, W. J. Wetmore, L. H. Cortright, Fred L. Bowman, L. C. Lawson,
H. H. Scovil, Geo. Jeffrey, E. W. Haney,
T. J. Gunn, W. Campbell, G. E. Ryder,
W. Crousse, F. R. Whipple, G. B. Rivers,
T. H. Estabrooks, W. A. Harrison, W. H.
Thompson, Geo. R. Crosby, F. Doody, D.
E. Vincent, J. M. Roche, T. W. Carter,
F. L. Hunter, E. W. Lockhart, John E.
Bornore, Cook, M. J. Mondrey, A. M. Phillips, H. C.
Smonos, R. R. Rankine, J. S.
D. J. Barrstine, J. A. J. McClare,
M. M. Donald, H. C. Simmson, S. R. Rankine, Jas.
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J. J. Barry Thompson, San Francisco.
H. H. Hughes, F. C. Owens,
J. W. A. McKinney, J. J. Harry Marks, S. Sanoton, D. J. J.
J. Bernstine, J. A. Ward.
W. A. McKinney, J. J. Harry Marks, S. Sanoton, D. J. J.
J. Bernstine, J. A. W. Lawson,
J. W. J. Geo. Scott, general properties of a firm of the



## COLOR TIE

AND LA OUT TIE

A number of Shediac people went to Moncton on Thursday to attend the functor of the late Mr. William Weidon, whose death occurred on Tuesday of this week at his residence, on Main street. Mr. Weldon was well known in Shediac where he had a large number of friends who extend sympathy to the bereaved members—Mrs. W. Weldon mother of the deceased, two brothers, Messrs. James and Charles Weldon, and one sister, Mrs. G. Blair, residing in this town.

Miss Anna White visited St. John during the week.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McDonald, motored to St. John during the week, where they were the guests of Mrs. McDonald's parents' Mr. and Mrs. Ryan.

Messrs. Leonard, Edgar, Melanson, were also among the number of those motoring to St. John for the exhibition.

Miss Lena Tait is spending a few days with friends in St. John.

Miss Mary Weldon paid a short visit to the St. John exhibition returning home on Friday.

Miss Jessie Wilson is visiting relatives on St. John.

The marriage of Miss Mary Krough,

Miss Catherine Robinson returned yesterday from a trip to the old country, and today took up her duties in St. John as teacher of music in the schools.

Misses Bessie and Mary Boviard, of Wakefield (Mass.), were guests of their cousins, Misses Ethel and Minnie Robertson.

## ST. GEORGE

afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, at a very enjoyable tea given for the visitors in town. In the dining room the daintily appointed tea table, which was centered with nasturtiums, was presided over by Miss Ritchie and Mrs. Charles Sargeant.

Assisting with the refreshments were Misses Crabbe, Nicholson, Bate and Morrison. When receiving her guests, Mrs. Nicholson wore a becoming gown of hellotrope brocade, with white and gold trimmings. Included among the guests were Mesdames Aitken, Brander, Bate, Nicholson, McArthur, Crocker, Fish, Allingham, Hamilton, Morrison, Davidson, Wyse, Burchill, Sargeant, Russell, Ingram, Smalliwood, Atkinson, Jardine, Robinson, Troy, Walker, Shaw, Grimmer, Stothart, Ingram Desmond, Tozer, McDonald, Sinclair, Phinney, Misses Johnstone, Elliott, Falconer, Dunnet, Davidson, Parker, and Others.

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Mrs. F. G. Morehouse and son came to Amherst on Saturday and will take up their residence on Rupert street. Mr. Miss Margaret McNamara is spending a few weeks in Halifax. Mrs. George Hillcoat is paying a visit of friends in Moncton.

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their home in Brockton the first of the week.

Miss Edna Thompson is visiting friends in St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Spicer and baby Percy are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Saxby Blair at Kentville.

Miss Winonah Durant is home from Brockton (Mass.) spending a fortnight's vacation.

Mrs. E. Jeffers and Miss Marie Jeffers

highly spoken of, included solos by Mrs.

The Presbyterian church, which has been thoroughly renovated, was formally reopened Sunday. Rev. T. P. Drumm, of Campbellton, was the preacher on the occasion.

Edgar Weston, of the Royal Bank of Canada, has gone on his vacation. He is attending the St. John exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and family who have been visiting friends in this New Brunswick, who has been spending to their home in

Big Show

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The Greater St. John ex is now an event of the past will linger as one of the in many respects, of the been held in this city. did, the dominion exhibit showing as they did with a cover their expenditures, b were crowned with market tunately a considerable par ion grant had been expend which will be a permaner exhibition association and this fair as much as the l While there is always ro ment the 1912 exhibition favorably with any of its pron the whole everyone inte son to be well satisfied achieved.

In the industrial building ave an interesting and ins

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The machinery hall proventerest to the thousands of in this department the exhi is the making proved of espe The display in the tran filled the lower floor of the hall and presented a displa carriages and automobiles. ture did not look as impress

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grouped together instead of over the main building, but were well satisfied with thi As there is no other aut held in St. John, it would ferent lines of cars which in the city.

These departments of the all very creditable, but it we to St. John to say that the representative of the resou and province. The demon cesses and the illustration manufacture are always and the illustration should prove of great val itors in the way of the visitors from their ed and to the city in general important place which the The superintendent of the partment is authority for that this department conta

best displays which has b John in the last twenty the department was especial more than 500 head in the were also more than 150 ho swine and a fair display of with good stock. One of which showed a marked ad was the pidgeons which larger numbers than in p Owing to the earliness it was impossible to have showing in the agricultura ural sections as would be but under the circumstance in both departments were The dairy department

his work and come of the were of equal value to the airy products. patronized by exhibitors w ork department, which nensive display of home has The art room, adjoining, ed with valuable paintings buildings.

The educational departm

proved of great interest, tial value to those who

not of unusual interest. n this line, and one which attention, however, was the of the work of the free ki Two Great Features. The outdoor features Amusement is a recognize modern fair and this was s tint. The leading feature the aeroplane flights which, ing in a purely spectacular of lasting value as markin

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ccessful as the display

Saturday Monday Thursday ....

Extra Days of Dom Monday .... Tuesday

W. W. Graham, of Main River, re-Monday from a visit to Moneton

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seph Elward and his daughters, Misses

ence and Hattie, left yesterday for

home in Lawrence (Mass.), after a

tion spent with friends here.

sses Rose and Hattie O'Mara, who

been visiting friends here have re
determinents.

## APOHAQUI

# EXHIBITION CLOSED AFTER FINE WEEK

Big Show Was a Success

Run Under Disadvantages But Results Were Good

wer the main building, but the exhibitors corations or of any exhibit removed. The cattle were paraded in the afternoon, Bon-	drowning of Mrs. Szabo. The boat did not	prevailed than those at Montreal on Sat-	at home during the summer have kept abreast with the accumulation of routine work, a great many important matters await attention. Outstanding, of course,	mitted, though they stayed part of the time in Moncton. He bought the Mc-	resentative of a constitutional authority, demanded.
edd in St. John, it would seem that this cature might have been made stronger and made more representative of the different lines of cars which are represented in the cature were witnessed with as much well deserved praise as they were at their initial apearance.  Bonnette, after having apparently ex-	Mrs. Szabo fell into the water while standing up in the craft. Gibson said yesterday that this occurred when she was stepping toward him to take the oars.	start to finish the welcome was a success, neither fatality nor accident marring it.  The spirit of the thousands who lined	of the opening of parliament to be considered and fixed. A lot of constructive and	1910 purely for speculation. A year ago last April he opened an office there. This was about 8 1-2 miles from what he considered	meating the ex-premier's utterances. "Spit on your hands, boys, and take another grip," was one of the remarks he made
These departments of the exhibition were twey creditable, but it would not be fair St. John to say that they were really presentative of the resources of the city that they were really bresentative of the resources of the city that they were really bresentative of the resources of the city that they were really bresentative of the resources of the city that the resource	15 f / 1 f f f f f f f f f f f f f f f f f	ciated by Premier Borden, who, in his brief address at the landing stage and the reception in the Windsor hotel, expressed his pleasure at being home again. The keynote of both his utterances, in	A series of cabinet councils will start without delay, and the outlook is for a very busy fall among the ministers particularly if the house should meet in No-	Sunny Brae was closed up.  They made it a rule to spend Sunday at	united—in fact, they considered it an honor to have fallen in defence of the principles
d province. The demonstration of pro- ses and the illustration of methods of unfacture are always interesting and build prove of great value both to the unitors in the way of advertising, to e visitors from their educational value,	HYDRO POWER	reply to addresses from the mayor, was for a continuance of the entente cordiale which exists between the two nations, as being the two great races of this country.	Hon. George E. Foster will be here during the balance of the month, but will return to England on October 1 to attend the meeting of the imperial trade commission. With the exception of Col. Hughes	the Coverdate nome and ne, nimself, was sometimes there through the week.  Witness stated that after he had made some collections from James R. Somers,	to the set-back of last September.  The premier gave a lengthy expose of his naval policy. He did not know what Mr. Borden's policy would be. He was sure,
It to the city in general as proof of the correct place which this city occupies the manufacturing and in commerce. The superintendent of the live stock de-	Great Demonstration on On-	tario and Quebec. So large was the crowd at the inner reception room that the intention of having	HAMPTON CTATION	made threats against him. The accused also stated that Mr. Dryden, a former witness, was not a very good friend of his.  The accused said on election day he was	and Nationalists in a position somewhat similar to that of St- Lawrence on the grill. They would be tuened from one side only to be roasted on the other.
this department contained one of he displays which has been seen in St. in the last twenty years. The cathan in the last twenty years. The cathan in the last twenty years are complished as a successfully, fifteen minute lights are	UI Wally	the premier speak from one of the win- dows to the crowd which thronged Domin- ion square was abandoned, as the time in which he and Mrs. Borden had to catch the train for Ottawa was run close.	MOURNS OVER LOSS	at the booth in Coverdale after 8 o'clock and being challenged to residence and qualification, believing, as he believed now, that he was a qualified voter, he had paid a regular poll tax and his name was on the	Sir Wilfrid did not touch upon the fisca question, however, being taken up by Hon Rodolph Lemieux.  The latter everyed that the west was
re than 500 head in the stalls; there also more than 150 horses, about 150 he and a fair display of sheep.  the poultry house was also well filled were not to be had, the longest lights among the fireworks being of but three	The state of the s	Hazen Found a British Orisis.  Even after the premier and his party had departed, the members from the maritime provinces continued the gathering,	OF BEAUTIFUL TREES	The accused stated to Mr. Grimmer that he had had also at the same election, later in the day, voted at Moncton, believing he was in his rights. He was aware that a	States market. The great peril, said Mr Lemieux was not a German but a Cana dian one—viz., the danger of having the west goaded into secession as a result of
ich showed a marked advance this year is the pidgeons which were shown in ger numbers than in previous years. I wing to the earliness of the season wing to the earliness of the season wing to the earliness of the season wing to the season with the se	Hon, Adam Beck, Who Helped in Threshing Oats, Says He is Confi-	the Hon. Mr. Hazen acting as chairman. In the course of an address he spoke of his chief's reception in England, which, he said, he had visited at one of its most critical times in its history. Mr. Hazen	Avenue Preparatory to Removing	county, but he thought it was permissible to vote a second time, if it was in another	glutted trusts.  London, Sept. 7—It is definitely state in naval service quarters (says The Man chester Guardian) that the permanen
was impossible to have as complete a wing in the agricultural and horticult- l sections as would be available later, under the circumstances the exhibits both departments were excellent.  The morning flight of the aeroplane was high and graceful, but the weather conditions were so excellent that the flight, to be delived the departments were excellent.	Power to Operate Every Depart-	also referred to the future development of Atlantic and Pacific ports, stating that, in the solution of the transportation prob- lems, nothing would be done in a niggard- ly fashion.	AND THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF	also on the stand. She stated she consider-	Borden and his colleagues while in Lordon, will consist in the main of the Laurier policy, with a representation for Canada in the Imparial Parliament. The N
wed of great interest, and of substant value to those who are engaged in swork and come of the demonstrations are of equal value to the consumers of	minister of nower assisted in solving the	When Premier Borden stepped ashore and mounted the reception stand at Vic- toria nier on Saturday night he was the	tion that the lawyers would be ready to	Coverdale they had known the Colpitts family to be there at times and lights had	The Naval College at Halifax is to continue while better provision will be mad
One of the departments which was well bouquet addressed to H. A. Porter, manager of the exhibition, and a card attached beauty the compliments of a lady residue.	demonstration at the farm of John Schae- fer, two miles west of Berlin, yesterday afternoon. Owing to the farmers being ex- ceptionally busy in the fields hauling in	Hon. G. H. Perley, Hon. Robert Rogers, Hon. W. T. White, Hon. W. B. Nantel, and other members, including H. B. Ames, M. P.: G. H. Baker. M. P.: C. E. Gault.	in the case, was busy before the Albert court, and could not be present, where upon his honor adjourned the court sine	o'clock and Mr. Fowler proceeded to address the jury, occuping half an hour. Mr. Grimmer, in following, spoke for about forty minutes when the judge addressed	
the most attractive sections of the lad gathered on the flats to witness the flight and much trouble was expected.	necessary for thrashing the oats. The minister voluntarily offered to take a hand, and climbed to the top of the oat sheaves in a large barn, and spent several	P.; J. Barrett, M. P.; Louis Corre, M. P.; Major Currie, M. P.; Norman Lewis, M. P.; LieutCol. Smart, M. P. P., while among the group were Mayor Layalee, the	This morning a large gang of railway men were busy tearing down the fence around the southwestern end of the station after which they proceeded to cut down	the jury. His honor, in closing, charged the jury not to let politics enter at all into consideration of the matter, but to judge the matter entirely on the evidence presented.	UNDER ARREST
tof unusual interest. A new feature this line, and one which attracted much tention, however, was the demonstration the gathering. First, he introduced Cacil	sheaves to the mouth of the thrashing machine.  A large number of farmers were present to watch the demonstration. In addition	McGibbon, G. F. Johnson, Guy Drum- mond, Huntley Drummond, and others. All along the route the sidewalks were lined with people who patiently awaited	dozen flees will have to be temoved to ac-	a	Grave Charge Made Agains
wo Great Features.  The outdoor features reflected great edit on those who had selected them.  The outdoor features reflected great Next he described the machine and was listened to with marked attention. Then	oats, cows were milked, butter was churn- ed, dinner and supper were cooked by elec- tric power, and the entire demonstration	a procession which indicated the growth of the automobile industry in Montreal. The decoration both in lights and bunting had been carried out on a lavish scale.	necessary platforms. The big freight ahed when stripped was found to be in a bad state so far as its sides were concerned, and extensive repairs were necessary, be-	MAN KILLED BY	Dr. Byrne by Parents of 12 year-old Girl—Accused Ma Admitted to Bail of \$2,000
dern fair and this was supplied without at. The leading feature was, or course, had be met such courteous people as in a purely spectacular way, were also lasting value as marking the introduction of the supplied that it is a purely spectacular way, were also lesting value as marking the introduction.	purpose of the commission in making a tour of the agricultural districts of the province where the transmission lines are leasted and intimated that already outle a	premier, his work and his qualities were strung across the roadway.  Few to Greet Him.	fore its removal. It is to be hauled to the western corner of the tennis court, and a driveway will be laid out around it. The destruction of the beautiful avenue which has been one of Hampton's boasts	L NICK OF A MUDGE	Chatham, N. B., Sept. 8—The news of the arrest of Dr. T. I. Byrne, one of the moprominent physicians of the county, a former mayor of the town and a candida
on in this city of the great new science aviation. Thirteen successful flights, two (Continued on page 8, sixth column.)	asking for power. He stated that the com- mission will endeavor to provide equip- ment at the lowest possible rates, and was	L. Borden, premier of Canada, arrived back in Ottawa early this morning, having come through from Montreal immediately after the demonstration in his horr Satur.	and pride, and the consequent reduction of property values on Railway avenue, is causing a great deal of dissatisfaction, and is condemned by almost every resident, as the government own plenty of other land	gold with a comment of	for nomination at a party convention the last federal general election, on a moserious and revolting criminal charge, b
ATTENDANCE FIGURES	of the farm for \$100 per year.	known to few and at an hour that prevent ed many from meeting him. Tomorrow the official civic welcome will afford the citizens of Ottawa an opportunity to greet	for contemplated changes, or other proper- ties could have been obtained by which the general appearance of the town might have been improved instead of destroying the chief beauty spot and reducing the	Dame, Fell on Animal When Carriage Was Detached and	greatest sensations in the history of Chaham.  The charge is that of attempted assau on the twelve-year-old daughter of a waknown and highly respected citizen of the charge of the char
1906 1908 1910 1912 aturday 4,072 3,968 3,862 4,000 londay 10,608 6,514 14,808 19,922 uesday 11,384 11,330 8,713 7,500	ware store in a West Kentucky town.	their foremost citizen.  Mr. Borden left for England the middle of June, and has been away about two and a half months. His stay there was characterized by a long succession of brilliant	(Saturday Night).	Moncton, N. B., Sept. 6-A fatality is reported from Notre Dame. Kent county.	arrest was sworn out that night. The la
Vednesday     16,172     16,477     7,812     17,875       hursday     14,531     13,620     22,318     15,786       riday     9,012     13,680     11,863     12,316	your place today and bought one of them dollar alarm clocks, and you set her for me to go off at 5 o'clock in the mornin.	assemblages in his honor in addition to a round of official duties which kept him constantly occupied. As a consequence him constantly occupied. As a consequence him official department of the consequence him of the consequence h	A Montreal reader of Saturday Night, recently entered a book store in that city and asked for a copy of the well known book of hyppogone abother. M. Decker in	A young man named Andre, or Henry, Legere, who was driving with a companion named Belliveau, lost his life in a strange	ter was thought to have left town but of Saturday night Chief of Police Pet Coughlan, who had been watching the de town residence at the corner of St. Joi
Totals 71,072 69,795 85,086 82,049 Extra Days of Dominion Fair:	"Well," went on the other, "I've jest	well and is in splendid shape.	War and Peace. He was somewhat aston- ished when the blushing maiden behind the counter said. "I'm sorry, but I'm afraid we are all out of Kipling, but I'll see." Then turning to another saleswoman she said: "We haven't Mr. Dooley in War and	thrown out on the horse, which while	under arrest and brought him before Ma
Monday	man; "but what do you want me to do	regotiations which, by the way, are still	Peace by Kipling, have we?" "No," said	went to a nearby house for assistance, and	seribing to bonds of \$1,000, and the doots was allowed his freedom. A date has been set by the magistrate and the defendar will have to appear for preliminary examination before him.

## NEW YORK LAWYER FACES SERIOUS CHARGE

## Burton W. Gibson Has Much to Explain

Authorities Probing Drown ing of Woman Client Who Went Boating—He Was Executor of Her Estate--Three Other Persons He Did Busi-

indance Not Large, But Figures for Other Days Were Most Gratifying.

The Granter St. John schilding of July 10 to TO WELCOME BORDEN

# SIR WILFRID OPENS QUEBEC CAMPAIGN

# COLPITTS CASE Greeted by 4,000

Stood Eight for Conviction and Four for His Acquittal

WILL BE TRIED AGAIN

Accused Albert County Man Freed on \$1,500 Bail-Took the Stand in His Own Behalf, and Contended That He Had Two Votes in Provincial Elec-

Hopewell Cape, N. B., Sept. 6—After being out two hours the jury in the perjury case against John W. Colpitts, charged with taking a false qualification oath at the recent provincial election, reported that they were unable to agree on a verdict and were discharged by the court. They stood eight for conviction and four for acquittal.

The jury retired at 5.30 p. m., at the close of the judge's charge, and after two hours deliberation were still hopelessly disagreed.

The accused was liberated on \$1,500 bail and a new trial will be held at the circuit in April.

Marieville, Que., Sept. 8—Speaking to the electors of the district last night, Sir Wilfrid Laurier made a stirring appeal for his policies, in what may be said to be the opening gun of an extended campaign. Sir Wilfrid said in part:

"May my right hand be palsied; may my tongue cleave to my mouth, if I ever endeavor to raise up popular prejudice on the great national question of the navy. I know not what the Rt. Hon. Mr. Borden's policy in this regard may be, but I can state that it will be studied and examined by us on its merits and on its merits alone."

In these words did Sir Wilfrid Laurier

and a new trial will be held at the circuit in April.

The first witness this morning was Mrs. Barbara Fownes, who said that Colpitts, the accused, had been a tenant of hers in Moncton from No. 19, 1910, to May 19, 1911. He had secured the rooms, he said, for office purposes.

Charles H. Webb, an assessor in Moncton parish, said Colpitts had complained about his name being down as non-resident and stated that he was a resident of the parish of Moncton and wished his name on the voters list.

On the closing of the case for the crown, the said of the Montreal district at Marieville Saturday.

The ex-premier was in fine fettle and gave an expose of the views of Liberalism and the political situation at present agitating the popular mind.

Scores Government.

Sir Wilfrid twitted the government on its action since its accession to power, starting with the Manitoba school questions.

The boths-were in almost every season and visible disposed of 100s and 11,000 greater standing arranged with the contents of the charge and tawdry booths which have barried some of the fairs. The numerious charge in the boths since the previous charge in the state of the sound was a sound of the case sgaint the accused the top operated the content of the parts of Monston and visibed his name arises of Mon

# JURY DISAGREED IN Liberal Chieftain

Laurier Declares His Party Were Never So United

Will Never Try to Raise Popular Prejudice Against the Naval Question, But Will Study Borden's Policy on Its Merits and Act Accord-

## The Heart of a Woman

By BARONESS ORCZY

"You refuse to state them?" insisted the coroner.

"I do."

The coroner was silent for a moment: it almost seemed as if he meant to press the point at first, then thought differently, for after that brief while, he merely said:

"Very well."

Then he resumed:

"Now, Mr. de Mountford, on the night in question, you say you went to see the deceased at the Veterans' Club You were, I

"Yes," was the simple answer

"Your cousin was in the room?"
"Yes."
"Alone?"

has no impediments, nothing to burden him or to cause him regret. Strangely enough, no one ever has any idea where the corner, as if he were wondering any iously what punishment would be meted out to him for having created so much commotion, and then with equal furtive ness he dropped them again. His should be meted the warm breath felt in the close, ill-vent lated room. Smelling-salts would not dispel the unpleasant mingling of odors of damp clothes and muddy boots which rose from the pleblan crowd in the rear.

But nobody stirred, no one would have the corner had been run over.

But nobody stirred, no one would have the pleblan crowd in the rear.

But nobody stirred, no one would have the corner had to recover the sate of this interasting play. The chief actor was not on the stage for the moment, but his presence was felt. It was magnetic in its appeal to excitement. Every question put the commence was felt. It was magnetic in its appeal to excitement. Every question put the commence of a papeal to excitement. Every question put the commence of a the commence was felt. It was magnetic in its appeal to excitement. Every reply given by the

"Was it of an anicable character."

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"Do you know where he went?"
"No, sir."
"Did you ever try to find out?"
"No, sir. Where 'ad been the use?"
Where indeed? The world is so large!
and the Baker family so insignificant!
"He didn't write to you?"
"No, sir."

"No, sir."
"You had no idea what had become

See the season of the control of the

come back home.

But it is all very simple. Nothing to make a fuss about.

"Then," said the coroner, "he didn't tell you where he meant to go?"

"No, sir," replied Jim Baker, "he just was going abroad."

"Do you know where he went?"

Mrs. R. Wilby, city—Cross stitch, let.

Section 17, Limerick lace—1st, Mrs. N.
M. Campbell, St. John; 2nd, Dorothy E.

Pitt, St. John.

Section 39, Mexican Handkerchief—2nd, Mrs. William Mullen, St. John.

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Horses.

The judging of the horses was practical- Officially Dead. The judging of the norses was placeful to the books at the board of horses judged were mostly scattered throughout the various classes. R. A.

saying that he did not know the man was on the track until after the engine had passed. When asked by the coroner as to the safety of running backwards into th roundhouse, he admitted that this was un safe, as did another witness, Yard Maste T. L. Irvine, who followed. The latter however, added a strong light in the rea

ing system.
Crossing Watchman James Kincade said that on the night in question he was or duty. He had only been there for ten days He told the court of putting down the gates, and said that he could see no one or the crossing at the time he

evidence, said that he was returning from the Park just before the accident and saw

Snowball figured prominently in the hackney classes, and Hugh McMonagle in the
standard and thoroughbred classes.

Class 1—Thoroughbred female, any age,
diploma, Hugh McMonagle, Sussex; standard bred female, any age, diploma, Hugh
McMonagle

McMonagle

dead, and his death has been recorded as
accident. A certificate for removal of the
body has been issued under a warrant from
the coroner. In all probability the death
will still remain recorded, but the statement will be marked. This case was never

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R. P. Foster, Tel. Rot
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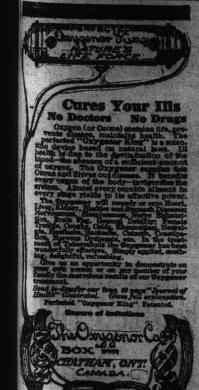
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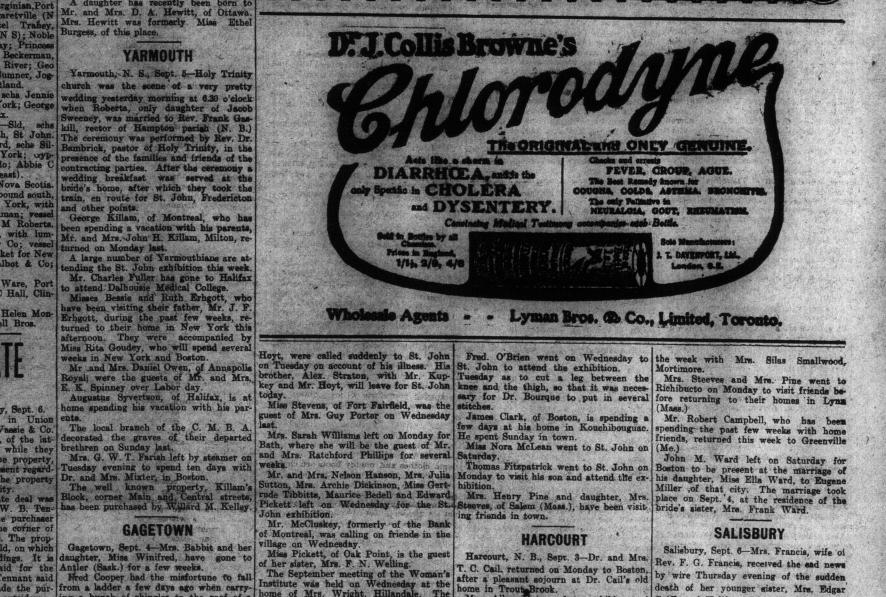
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