

that of his counsel. Clean shaven and with his hair neatly brushed, and a pleasant expression which bordered on a smile on his countenance, the prisoner made a rather good appearance. He looked about the court room with nild interest and chatted with his counsel, smiling at the latter's remarks.

The prisoner's composure somewhat deserted him, however, during the reital of some of the evidence, when he showed unmistakably the nervous strain under which he was laboring. The perspiration streamed down his face and he kept continually swinging one

cumstances is marvellous. Teachers' Institute of Kings county and the northern part of Queens William Williamson, the first witof Queens ness, being sworn, said he lived in New morning at Ireland and was one of the nearest county convened he re this 10 o'clock. A. E. Floyd, principal of neighbors of Father McAuley, with the Chipman school, as president of the commade, J. T. Stirrett of Forest, and his father, James A. Keyes, barrister, St. Catharines.
Stirrett and the deceased were university students, and accepted the postition of fire rangers during the varation.
"On Thursday, 20th inst, said the M. Lawson, D. W. Haimiton, Reece G. Weith, H. Harris Biggar, Ralph S. usual trip up the James Bay railway line. At four o'clock he was seen by an engineer, and later turned down an old supply road near the farm of Dolph Potvin, who last saw him alive. At seven, when he had not returned.
Commade, J. T. Stirrett of Forest, and his father, James A. Keyes, barrister.
the Chipman school, as president of the his stores, was seated at the scribe's desk. The following teachers enrolled: A. E. Floyd, W. C. Jonah, Peter R. McLean, the A Pribble, M. Richer Tuttle, A. C. M. Lawson, D. W. Haimiton, Reece G. M. Lawson, D. W. Haimiton, Reece G. Ketth, H. Harris Biggar, Ralph S. Sterrit, N. Eligzar, Ralph S. Stewart, "M. J. Stewart, W. J. Stewart, W. J. Stewart, W. Snider, Marine M. Cripps, Margaret A. Stewart, "M. Ilizie Moore, Mary E. Dolph Potvin, who last saw him allve. At seven, when he had not returned. whom he was acquainted. He knew

Accused Murderer's Composure Shaken by Damaging Testimony-Miss McAuley's Property in His Valises -Watch He Garried Resembled Hers-Examination, Resumed Yesterday, Will Be Continued Today.

sation with him then. He was carry-ing a value similar to that shown in urt. He saw the prisoner on Wednesday driving a team for Wm. Dean Collins, charged with the murder of of Musquash. Dean was with him. Mary Ann McAuley, adjourned from This was at Martin's place. He saw him give Dean some money, and they went into the house. The pocketbook Collins had was about four inches long, with a strap. The prisoner said he was a Liverpool chap. The witness referred to the festivities of the evening as de-scribed by last witness. He (witness) did not stay long in the house and did not see any watches.

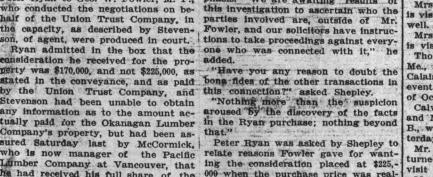
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Maggie Gogain, the next witness, be-ing sworn said she belonged in Monc-ton, but in August last lived at Mr. Martin's at Spruce Lake. She first saw the prisonor on Tuesday, August 21st, at Mr. Martin's house, when he asked to stay all night. She next saw him on Wednesday, 22nd, with young Dean and Messrs. Lynch, McCann and others and Messrs. Lynch, McCann and others at Martins. They were in the room. When she went in Collins was singing. All went out except Collins. Lynch and witness, Collins took a watch from his pocket, and she asked him to let her see it, which he did. There were three initials on it. She could not say what they were.

Mr. Tweedle asked if she had not previously made a statement as to the character of initials. The witness replied that she had been in error. and since thought it over more fully.

Mr. Sherren objected to the crown officer's mode of cross examining his own witness, to which Mr. Tweedle re-plied with considerable heat. The court decided that the crown had the right to examine as to why the with hanged her mind.

"Will you work your memory for a while and rest your other organ?" sar-castically inquired Shepley. "I wish you would show me an ex-"I wish you would show me an ex-mande" was the could be plentiful in all parts of the county. Miss Cameron of St. John and Mrs. Hanson of Fredericton are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Angustiful Topological Statements of the county. had made any profit out of the transaction, the amount so received would have to be repaid. The announcement was made by tevenson that the Union Trust Com- ample," was the quick retort. "I am giving you an example," re- Mrs. F. C. Murchie and Mrs. Alexpany had gone out of the lun marked Shepley, when five minutes iness, having sold the Kamloops Lumber Company at a price which will repay the principal and interest and give a profit of \$75,000, in addition to later Ryan had not given the particular information required. "What did Fowler say he had to do with the \$55. which they expect to recover \$55,000 "Nothing he never said anything to which Stevenson said the order had swindled out of in the purchase. me as to what he was to do with it, The actual profits of the I. O. F. on was the reply. Northwest land and British Colum-"Now, your memory is good: he did "There might have been something lumber investments were, according to the statement submitted by ivenson, \$652,000, which when the re- said about considerations to some o tining lands are sold will be increas- his associates, but I do not remember said about considerations to some of to \$750,000. that particularly," was the reply. Sir John Boyd in a brief statement "What do you remember of it ?" o the commission corrected the state-"Nothing beyond what I have tried ent that he had given a legal opin-n which sanctioned the borrowing of to tell you." which sanctioned the borrowing of Ryan said he did not know what he ney for speuclative purposes by the had in his mind when he made his rectors of the Union Trust Company. remark about the considerations to r John also stated that he had not Fowler's associates, but if what he remark about the considerations to in aware he was practically the only did have in mind was going to become lder who put money into the a vehicle of slander, he declined to Great West Land Co. Neither had it say it, most firmly. curred to him that there might be a Pressed for further statement, Ryan ashing of interests because the direc- referred to McCormick. Irwin, Hay occurred to him that there might be a torate of the Union Trust Co. always and others as associates of Fowler in considered the wishes of the I. O. F. the lumber business, but Shepley hung Stevenson said that about a month on with dogged persistency. "He did ago his son sent him a copy of the not tell you he was going to share any Vancouver Province containing a re-port of the evidence in a suit between "No he did not," replied Mr. Ryan, John Shields and Peter Ryan. This who finally admitted that Fowler did oused his first suspicion as to the not mention anything about dividing mount of true consideration paid for the \$55,000 at that time.



sured Saturday last by McCormick, who is now manager of the Pacific Lumber Company at Vancouver, that a had received his full share of the 000 when the purchase price was real-ly \$170,000; Ryan said Fowler did not chase money, whatever that was. In connection with recent reorganizagive any ground. He was unable to remember the conversation, but said tion of the Union Trust Company, Stevenson said that Matthew Wilson, the effect of it was that he was to get \$170,000 and give Fowler back \$55,000. So far as that was concerned the mat-ter did not inferent him at all. Fowle K. C., had conducted negotiations on behalf of the I. O. F., but had not rendered his bill for his services. He had heard rumors recently in connecer was, he knew, making a profit upon tion with the matter, and if anyone

is visiting relatives here.

Thomas A. Robinson of Lewiston Me., and Miss Frances E. Doyle of Calais are to be principals in a happy event at St. George about the middle of October.

Calvin Luther Mills of Tracey, N. B. and Miss Bessie Logan of Stanley, N. B., were united in marriage here yeserday by Rev. Canon Newnham, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Dyer have reurned to Providence after a pleasan visit with relatives here.

Mrs. F. P. Lane has - returned Bangor after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Murchie in Calais. Jas. L. Thompson, formerly manager of the Frontier Steamboat Co., has been visiting Calais friends. Seven good sized moose shot in Char-lotte county since the open season have been marketed here. They appear

Hanson of Fredericton are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Cameron.



TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 27.—A strange story of the shooting of Thomas P.

Keyes, in Sudbury district, on the 20th

inst., was related at the attorney gen-

eral's department this morning by his comrade, J. T. Stirrett of Forest, and

his father, James A. Keyes, barrister,

District Includes Kings and Part of

Queens Counties-Large Attendance-Interesting Discussions leg. His coolness under the trying cir-NORTON, N. B., Sept. 27. - The

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the Calgary, Alta., city by the Calgary, Inter, Just seven people attended. he council, which extended the were present. It was not tudied neglect but apparentult of the failure of the counify the public of the function. or fareral and his staff were and said so. The incident ked adverse con

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lly Herild, owned and edited ing, said: "Lord Grey did with insult, but his coming rded with indifference. Vice-a mere incident. The west usually takes a man at his he graduate drops his degree man leaves his title n is the biggest thing in the in the face of this levelling which taps the man on the wherever he goes can Lord by other nobleman expect a tration?'

TO, Sept. 23-The manufac lishment and oil warehe Canadian Oil Company, ay was destroyed by fire morning. The office fronthan Ave. and a frame ed for storing varnishes and re saved. The loss is estiver \$100,000. The company amount of insurance. Thou ons of oils, a large quan ases and four cars loaded or shipment to Port Arthur

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nto Daily Standard Publish ny, Ltd., has been in awa to carry on the businvspaper and general pub-. Capital \$500,000. It is said an will be strictly Conser-

WOODSTOCK FAIR

TOCK, Sept. 23-All is now for the exhibition. Judge ill open the fair Tuesday af-Lieutenant Governor Snowbe present. Hon. L. P. Faroner of agriculture, and the eneral Jones will be peakers. The indications ns are ir will be far ahead of any held in Woodstock.

IAGEN, Sept. 23 .- A glant e of Christensen, who used policeman of the city of as been selected from 188 for the post of public execugovernment of Denmark. e than twenty years since ce in ig to the refusal of the late ian IX to sign a death warreason for the change have recently been a num ers of a particularly atroci

n will combine with utioner that of flogging. parliament last year pass-oviding for the flogging of It has yet to be seen judges intend to make which was strongly



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property. The gist of Ryan's evid-Then Shepley insisted upon knowing was that the true consideration what Ryan meant when he spoke of a was \$170,000 and that he had paid back . slanderous statement. was impressed with the fact that the but that he believed every dollar was option submitted to the Union Trust for himself. He did not believe Fow-

Company did not show the true con- ler's statement. sideration paid for the property, but The point was relentlessly pursued by

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REROPE

nder Adam will serve tea at the golf At seven, when he had not returned, Dickson, Winifred C. Stockall, Pearl L. about 30 rods from Father McAuley's rounds this afternoon. Mrs. James Lavin has returned from

to a marked degree.

opposed.

Tuesday next.

visit to Gorham, N. H Border people heard with regret of the Joseph uicide of Raiph E Lord at St. Louis. He was a brother of Percy L. Lord of Calais and was formerly employed in is drug store there.

Rev. Dr. McLeod's strictures upon Scott act enforcement in Fredericton have been read with mild curiosity here, where similar conditions have long prevailed. The system of enforclet through his spine.

ing the act for revenue purposes leads to many chances for favoritism, unbecame suspicious and sent a constable der which one place, located above the bridge on Water street, has prospered A chicken supper will be served by the Methodist ladies at Oak Bay on John A. Grant of Old Ridge, John A

Bell of Barter Settlement and Wm. D. Babcock of Upper Mills have been bushes and laid it behind a log. Therechosen to represent the parish of St. Stephen at the municipal is was found." Councillors Geo. I. Hill and Charles

Cogan retiring in their favor, Haley & Sons have purchased the was accidental, the father and friends of the dead young man are incensed wharf and adjoining property of A. H. Sawyer in Calais on which they will at the body being left in the bushes, erect a woodworking plant similar to the one they conduct in St. Stephen. A meeting of the session and congre now in Sudbury jail.

DISPUTED BOUNDR

gation of the Presbyterian church will be held Friday evening to elect dele-gates to attend the meeting of presby-tery at Moncton on October 3rd to op-pose the translation of Rev. Geordon **COMMISSION WILL FIX** Dickie to St. Stephen's church, St. John. In view of the highly satisfa tory relations existing between pasto people here the effort to remov Mr. Dickie to St. John will be vigor

WEDDING AT SUSSEX.

SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 26.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Folkins was the scene of a guiet but pretty wedding this afternoon at 2 o'clock, when then Erie and placing buoys along it. It is the desire of the United States and the Miss Margare youngest daughter Bessie G., was mar-ried to Everett P. Van Wart, of the firm of N. W. Wileigh & Co., Sussex. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. D. A. Kennedy, of the United Baptist church.

The parlors were prettily decorated with plants and cut flowers. The bride who wore a dress of white collenne and carried a bouquet of white carnations, was given away by her

The groom's present to the bride was

The groun's present to the bride was a Heintzman plano. The bride's travelling dress was of grey broadcloth with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Van Wart left on the C. P. R. for a trip to Fredericton, **Celebrated WireRope** Woodstock, and other points. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Van Wart,

Hampstead, Queens Co., are in town, attending the marriage of their son. Miss Beatrice McLeod, of St. John, Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought Bignature dia H. Hutching

The steamer Mikado, Capt. E. H. Lewis, which reached here Wednesday from Apple River, N. S., was yesterday ned \$100 by Collector of Customs Dun legal firm from an infringement of the steamboat inspection laws for Quebec.

Ford Land on the J S will have & .

we started to search for him. At the Currier, Jessie R. Gilliland, Ina F. Mer-sereau, Annie L. Clark, Bessie E. Hol-Potvin home we found Louis Potvin, Bellair and a half-witted der, Georgia A. Sherwood, Margaret brother. They said they had not seen him, and Louis Potvin took us within Riedle, Mabel E. Perkins, Louella B. Chapman, Martha H. McAuley, Bessie fifty yards of the body without saying a word as to knowing its location. "Next day we organized a large party and found the body at dark. He rell, Clara W. Fritz, Bertha J. Crea-lock, C. Ella Seely, Eujenia Keith, Margaret E. Archibald, Lizzie J. Somparty and found the body at dark. The was lying on his back with his hands carefully folded over his breast. He had been killed by a heavy Snider bul-Kelly, Neilie I. Gale, Susie V. Price, Lulu M. Murray, Annie L. Darling, Hat-"As Louis Potvin usd Snider bullets tie B. Marr, Annie L. Walker, Carrie

and did not appear at the inquest we I. Reynolds, Margaret L. Maho became suspicious and sent a constable for him. Then he said Bellair fired the shot. According to his story the Florence B. Walker, Kathleen Woostwo Potvins and Bellair were looking ter, Ruth C. Mittow, Margaret M. Belfor bears, when they heard a noise and Bellair shot. They heard a sharp cry and running over found Keyes dead. Bessie A. R. Parker, Omo F. Welling, Bessie A. R. Parker, Omo F. They were frightened, they said, and Hattie L. Smith. Hattie L. MacMurray carried the body fifty yards into the and Inspector R. P. Steeves.

After the appointment of commit-tees, the president read a very care-While it is believed that the shooting fully prepared address, which was practical and full of help. This was followed by Inspector R. P. Steeves in an encouraging address to the teachwhere it was mutilated by wild animals ers, urging them to higher and more and the elements. Bellair and Potyin perfect ideals. Rex R. Cormier spoke surrendered and were severely cen- to the Institute on the New Brunswick sured by the coroner's jury. They are Teachers' Association and received at hand very similar to the one shown in the name Mary Ann McAuley.

court. One of the men told the pristhe close and before the names of many of the teachers who enrolled. oner he did not know where he could A lesson on the Causes of Day and get board and Collins walked on. He Night was given to grade 6 by Miss M. next met the prisoner on Wednesday with Wm. Dean. Collins was driving A. McVey in a helpful manner. The nethod of the teacher and the general Dean's team. Dean offered to treat

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trend of the lesson was discussed by and asked Collins if he had any money Miss Bessie Parker, M. R. Tuttle, In-spector Steeves, W. N. Biggar, R. R. Cormier and D. W. Hamilton, after an to young Dean, and then they wen adjournment was made for dinner.

OTTAWA, Sept. 21. Col. W. 1. derson of the marine department has been appointed to co-operate with the been appointed to co-operate with the the international The paper was enthusiastically dis-OTTAWA, Sept. 27 .- Col. W. P. Anwaterways commission in locating the cussed by H. H. Biggar, Mrs. M. S. international boundary through Lake Cox, R. R. Tuttle, W. N. Biggar and

Miss Margaret Belyea next gave Canadian government that this may be very interesting lesson on reading to done to put a restriction upon the Grade 4. The lesson was discussed by poaching of fishermen and to make it certain that when nets are seized that they are in forbidden waters. It is Tuttle, W. N. Biggar, Margaret A. expected this will prevent future in- Stewart, A. E. Floyd and Margaret ternational complications in the case of Belyea.

The Institute then took a recess for seizures, of which there has been a some minutes to look at the exhibits of work done by the pupils in the differgood deal of apprehension in the past. The commission will have to settle a dispute as to the location of the boundent schools of the county. It then reary, due to errors of description in the assembled and discussed for some contreaty of Ghent, before the buoys can siderable time the exhibits.

SACKVILLE.

It is understood that as a result of representations by William Galliher and Robert MacPherson, members of parliament from British Columbia, Canada will order a swift cruiser for fishery protection on the Pacific coast. At the present time fishing companies At the present time fishing companies Doyle, treas.; John Doyle, R. S.; Lulu of the United States are able to send Fields, A. R. S.; Ernest Raworth, P. The government today appointed two

judges to the supreme court of Sas-katchewan and Alberta. One is T. C. daughter of Blair Tait of Midgic, and Shaw Fraser of Boston is announced Johnstone of Regina and the other C. for the tenth of October. A. Stuart of Calgary, a member of the Arthur J. Motyer, B. A., the 1905 Short & Stuart Rhodes Laurier left This evening newing Rhodes scholar from Bermuda, is reold acquaintances at Mt. Alli-

son University, his alma mater.

cupied his present position since years. He first saw the prisoner Thursday, August 23rd. He had be looking for him in consequence of tel gate. The prisoner got out of Harbell's wagon and came and spoke to witness asking if he had seen Father Mo Auley's horse. Witness and his father one messages in regard to the murtold him, no, and the prisoner asked der of Mary Ann McAuley, at New Ireland. He had inquired regarding the prisoner of Wm. Dean, of Mus-G. Howard, E. Louise Martin, Ethel Moody, R. Janie Muir, Gertrude Mor-two valises from the other wagon, and the prisoner of Wm. Dean, or man quash. He found the prisoner had been there but left. had also a pair of reins in his hand Witness was shown a valise and ask d if it was the one he saw, and replied that it seemed somewhat smaller than

The witness gave particulars as to the search and capture, saying he. had that which the prisoner had, but he first seen Collins in St. George in cusould not swear whether it was the today on Saturday, Aug. 23. The prissame or not. Witness stated the prisoner seemed nervous

mer went with him and his father as Collins said to the witness that the whole trouble with Mary Ann Mc-Auley was that she was continually far as the Kent road, where he left complaining about him. Fr. McAuley used him fine and was very kind to To Mr. Sherren the witness said "The prisoner's valise seemed lighter him, while Mary Ann would not say ray than the one shown in court and anything to him in the priest's pres-ence. He said he couldn't stand it any longer, and that Miss McAuley was well when he left. he would not think they were the

Daniel Lynch sworn said he lived in t. John, west side, and was employ

Witness said he had got Collins' ed with the Union Ice Co. He saw the valise at Dean's and identified it as the accused, Thos. Collins, at Spruce Lake one showed in court. Prisoner said that this was his property. Witness n the 21st of August, seven and onehalf miles from St. John. It was half past six or seven o'clock in the even pened the valise and it contained a ing. At the house where he saw the pair of drawers, towel, two underisoner some others were present. shirts, one cotton shirt, a brush, two Collins asked him where he could get combs, two neckties, six handkerchiefs, two ladies' handkerchiefs, one bearing boarding house. He had a grip in his grip also contained a shaving brush and soap, playing cards and new razor, pencil and court plaster. Prisoner said he got the shirts at Liverpool. The two shirts were very large and of fine quality.

Witness told Collins at the police station that he had stolen a lot of prop erty and would like to know about the watch. Collins said he hadn't any and extracted about 35 cents and gave it had thrown it away, then afterwards said he had lost it. Witness caused a into Martin's store, with several others. Collins called for a drink of tea, After drinking they went into the pisearch to be made for the watch, but it could not be found. Witness said ano room. A couple of ladies were the clothes were wet when he first op-ened the valise. He asked Collins present. Collins sang two songs, step danced, and later on showed one of the women a lady's gold watch. There about the other valise and Collins said women a lady's gold watch they had no other and that the people were three initials on the case on the he had no other and that the people were lying. Prisoner complained of a inside, the watch being a hunting case with the letter M on the outside. The sore throat, saying he had h sore throat, saying he had been out all risoner said it was a present he had night.

given to his girl, who had died sud-Douglas Spinney, the next witness, said Collins was at his home at Utodenly and returned the watch. Collins also asked witness for work. The pripla on the 24th August, in the even-ing, and got something to eat, Prisonsoner on this occasion also showed a solver watch, but did not say where er said he belonged to St. John and he got it. Collins left with youzy; took the coast road for St. George. he got it. Collins left with your; Dean. The witness next saw Collins leaving the road he took to the railin the police station in St. John, hav way track.

Jos. Joyce of Forest Glen next gave evidence. He said he had seen the puisoner at his home. A man by the ing been taken there by Detective Killen to identify the prisoner. Collins pilsoner at his home. A man by the name of McAllister brought him there. recognized him, and in response to the letective's statement that the witness would swear that he had seen the pri-soner with a lady's gold watch, Collins The prisoner stayed all night. The prisoner had a gold watch and a silver said: "One man's word was as good as watch

Kate Duffy, the next witness, said she To Mr. Sherren the witness said he lived one mile from Tather McAulcy's did not, know whether the Martin house and was well acqueinted with place was respectable or not. He visit the priest and Miss McAuley. On the ed it only when waiting for the train. 21st of August she went to Father Mc-Auley's house with Jas. Doyle and Lena Martin. They and Father Mc-Auley went in the house and found scroll work, and he would not swear positively it was not a W. He only the closed doors broken in, and the priest's office very much mussed up. saw Collins have the 35 cents spoken She related the particulars of finding the body. The witness remained or Joseph McCann said he resided in St.

Father McAuley's until Saterday with John west, and was foreman for the other neighbors. She found Miss Mc-Union Ice Company and yard muster Aulcy's room in a disorderly condition for the Shore Line railway. He saw and the bed not made. the prisoner near Spruce Lake on Tues-The court adjourned at sis to meet day. August 21st. Had had no converat nine temperce morning.

SACKVILLE, Sept. 27 .- Port Elgin Division have elected the following officers for the ensuing quarter: Rev. R. J. Colpitts, W. P.; Miss Alice Read, W. A.; Courtney Raworth, F. S.; Birdie Doyle, treas.; John Doyle, R. S.; Lulu boats into Canadian waters on the Pa- W. P.; Owen Goodwin, conductor; He knew the girls well. Referring to rintendent of Y. P. W.

cific with impunity. Thousands of Agnes Berg, A. conductor; Wm. Dean, the watch shown by Collins, witness dollars' worth of Canadian fish are be- I. S.; R. B. Masterton, O. S.; Olga said the letter he called an M was in

ing taken by American fishermen each Berg, organist; Mrs. Bowden Atkinson, The marriage of Miss Stella M. Tait.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. SEPTEMBER 29, 1906 **Provincial News** For Family Colds GHENT, Sept. 25-The institute of mal law yesterday discu questions relating to acrostatics and Wireless telegraphy which will be adopted at the next meeting. It was decided that the air is free in time of COLORED GOODS. oment the first symptoms appear. It is always easier, cheaper and be check a cold in the very beginning. ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Sept. 25-Noah McGeary, an old and popular customs officer of Caldis, died this morning af-ter several weeks liness from gan-grene. It was found necessary to make two atmutations of his leg, and it was thought he would recover. Homhorr-ay's set in yesterday finally causing his death. Deceased was sixty-five years of are. When nineteen he eater-Maxbe you 've found it hard to ing your colored clothes out of It is safer, too. Shiloh's Communition Cure, the Lung Tome, has been tested for thirty-three years, and tens of thousands of homes is Canada and the United States to-day at Canada and the United States to-day at PARIS, Sept. 24 .- Jeanne Legute, a war and peace and that only the con-trol states have over air rests entirely he wash clean and bright, without servant, who was to have been mar-ried this evening, but whose sweetheart broke off the match at the last mo-ment, made three desperate attempts to commit suicide today, and ultimatefading or running or looking messy. If you try "SURPRISE" Soap upon the necessity of security of the state. In default of special arrange-ments the regulations governing ordinyou will see the difference in re-sults. You know, "<u>SURPRISE</u>" is a pure soap, and there's nothing in it to hurt sither the color or the fabric. And then ary telegraphy shall apply to the wire-less system. Every state has the right to oppose the passage of Hertzian waves over its land and waters as far ly went raving mad. A dealer writes : "Shiloh's Consumption Cure is without doubt the best remedy for Coughs and Coles on the market. Cloce used, my customers will buy no other. -L. Elster, Nassagawers, Ont." Exhibition Was Formally Op She had been engaged for three years of age. When nineteen he enteryears, and this morning as she was taking in her master's breakfast the taking in her master's breakfast the the state, by private apparatus, or the state, by private apparatus, or the state of the st ed the American Army where he lost an arm. He has been in the customs no hard rubbing or boiling is necessary, If it were anything but the best would this be so? Try it in your own family. If it does not cure, you get back all it cost you. We take all the chances. Neither you nor your dealer can lose. Isn't that fair? 25c. is the price. All dealers in mediance sell. so the colors don't set weakened and ened Tuesday service for over thirty years. In his from airship or balloon. In the case of letters. "There is one for you, Mile. Jeanne," he said, smiling. Jeanne, smudsy. younger days he was interested in one government prohibiting this wire-Some folks say they would buy and "SURPRISE" Soap for colored clothes if it cost a dollar a cake, sports of all kinds. less exchange, it must at once advise looking at the writing laughingly an-swered, "It is the last I shall get from No more popular officer ever served other governments of the step. use in Calais. His friends are legion who him, for there will be need for us to write to one another tomorrow." PARIS, Sept. 25-Walter Wellman, extend sympathy to his widow and son SURPRISE Hon. L. P. Farris Took Place of Lieut. so it's pretty plain why so many SHILOH eader of the Wellman-Chicago Record-A moment afterward the girl shriek-ed aloud and fell fainting to the floor. people use it when it costs no Thomas Fairhead, a well known Herald Arctic expedition, arrived here English farmer of Upper Mills died at his home last night at the age of 75. last evening from the north. He will more than common soap. HARD SOAP Governor Snowball Who Was Absent Her master picked her up, and, glancremain here several weeks to superining at the letter in her hand, saw that He was popular with a large number tend the reconstruction of his airship which will contain important and new as was also the matter of placing two her lover, without giving a reason, had - Several Speeches Made of young people, who often drove from Calais and St. Stephen in parties to the Outhouse Point, the other on the lights in the Petitcodiac River, one on written to say he had changed his features. "Oun church enjoy the well known hospitality of Westmorland side, opposite Stoney When the girl recovered her senses BRAZIL, Ind., Sept. 24 .- Mrs. Cors. ainment this DIED IN NEW YORK she made a wild rush to throw herself out of the open window, but was pre-vented by her master, who is an old man of eighty. She had a fit of hys-THE MERGER Creek. McKenna and Mrs. Sarah Foster had been quarrelling and nagging each other for many weeks, and several Bowser as Mr. HAMPTON, N. E., Sept. 25 .- In the WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 25 .- The from the office SACKVILLE, Sept. 24 .- Miss Hester Woodstock exhibition was formally opened this afternoon by Hon. L. P. magistrate's court today before Jas. W. Smith, J. P., Beth McLeod was brought from jail, where he has been Wood, daughter of Senator. Wood, times have appeared in court charg-ing each other with assault and batboth attend. leaves on Thursday next for England teria, and when she recovered promised Farris in the unavoidable absence of to further pursue her studies. Her brother, Wm. T. Wood, will accompany ictures, a lect Remains of Late John Keller, Arried WAS HATHE would not attempt suicide again. he Governor and the Premier. Sharp information made by John tery. The husbands, grown weary of nd so on. at half-past two a procession started from the Carlisle Hotel to the park-grounds. The sherinf and chief of police, mounted, led off, followed by the 67th Regiment Band. Next came Later in the day she went out and jumped into the Seine, but was rescued Collins,I I. C. R. policeman at St. her. Mrs. Wood will also leave on the 'quarrel, last night agreed at last John, that on Sept. 14th he refused to same date for Winnipeg to visit her to take the women to a field nearby and let them fight to a finish. pay his fare while travelling as a pas- daughter, Mrs. E. Nichols. and taken back to her master's house. Here Last Night Shortly afterward she slipped out un-observed and threw herself in the Seine again. When rescued the second It was arranged that they should senger on an express train between J. E. Lefurgy and bride of Summer-Hampton and Sussex. Conductor engage in a straight stand-up knockside, P. E. I., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wood. Thos. Johnson testified as to the pristhe Boys' Brigade, in uniform, eighty strong, commanded by Capital, J. J. Bull. They were followed in turn by Central Stockholders Met out bout according to the rules of the oner getting on No. 10 train at Hampime she was found to be insane. prize-ring. They dressed for the con-test and for many rounds adhered to Herbert Prescott, son of Robert Prescott, Bais Verte, fractured his arm ton without a ticket. He was with a The remains of the late John Keller, Built They were followed in turn by a barouche containing Hori, Mr. Far-ris, Solicitor General Jones, Judge Carleton and President Raymond. Other barouches contained American Consul Denison, Warden Balley, B. F. Smith, M.P.P., J. Kidd Flemining, M. P. B. Marce Jones Jo crew of men in charge of a contractor the rules, but finally they got angry and the affair ended in a rough and BOMBAY, Sept. 23 .- A man who, for yesterday, the result of a fall. Dr. H. who died in New York City a few days named McDonald, who pointed out his a time, successfully passed himself off, as Maharaja of Jodhpur-one of the picturesque Indian princes-has caused R. Carter rendered the necessary surgi-Here Tuesday thirty men for whom he had transago, were brought to this city for tumble scrimmage, and the husbands cal aid. portation, leaving the prisoner and two participated. burial on the Boston train last evening Mrs. J. F. Allison gave a delightful others, who he said did not belong to his crew. McLeod resisted removal Mrs. Foster dealt the blow that put in charge of C. J. Driscoll, a nephew at home on Thursday. some heartburning in the State of her antagonist down and out. The lat-ter's husband then, seeing his wife of the deceased. The funeral will be held this morning at nine o'elock from Holy Trinity Church. Interment will Baroda. Mrs. Wells is spending a month at P. P.; Mayor Munro and Alderman Leighton , Fields, Henderson and and shoved and struck at ness, but was put off the train Proceedings Were, Very Harmonious-The real Maharaja's "dressing boy" wit Weymouth, N. S., where her husband, with a black eye, struck Mrs. Capt, Wells, is in port. Rev. Thos. Stebbings of Tryon, P. E. I. is visiting his daughter at Mt. Allidressed himself up as his master, and even copied on his own arms and neck above the semaphore, less than half a mile from the station. Fisher, besides these were about a thousand people in the procession, fearful blow. All parties were arrest be made in the old Catholic burying Vote of Thanks Passed to President certain marks which the Maharaja the women's wounds are healed. ed and put under bond to appear whe E. S. Ritchie appeared for McLeod and put his elient on the stand. The prisonel evore that he was engaged by McDonald to take charge of his crew between St. John and Quebec, but not obtaining the necessary transround. nany of the most stylish rigs in town son Ladies' College. Rev. Mr. Steb-bings is on his return from a thre bears. He then went by train to and county being in evidence, while hundreds followed on foot. Hon. Mr. Jones was in fine form and made a rattling address, congratulat. The deceased had been subject to Baroda, where he drove to the bunga-low of the Dewan of Baroda, announcand Directors heumatism for a number of years and nonths' visit at his native place, Engfor the past three months suffered severely, and finally went to the St. TELEPHONE MERGER ing himself as the Maharaja of Jodhmade a rattling address, congratulat-ing the officials on the fine fair they had produced. He thought Providence specially smiled on the county. This to him seemed the best show the coun-Rev. Wm. Lawson, Mrs. Lawson and Francis Hospital in New York. He was pur. At a largely attended meeting of the Miss Lawson of Bayfield, N. B., are in The Dewan received him with great tation for the full number put then in a very weak condition when admittockholders of the Central Telephone company held Tuesday afternoon in tockhold town today. Mrs. Lawson is en route honor, and drove him inn a state coach ted. Heart disease, which developed off at Hampton and cancelled his en-MAY BE HUNG UP to Teronto, and Miss Lawson is on her way to Felts' Institute, New York, to with escort, to the guest house, which after being taken to the hospital, was the immediate cause of his death. sagement as gang boss, but promised to pay his, way, back to St. John. When the midnight train came up all went aboard. McDonald had not the Board of Trade rooms, the proposed merger with the N. B. Telephone Com-pany was unanimously ratified. was prepared for him. At the palace ty has yet produced. He compared the exhibition with those he had at the "Maharaja" explained to the fit herself for the duties of a mission Mr. Keller was well known in St. John. About 30 years ago he was panion of the heir-apparent that he had quarreled with his state officials ary. ready attended in the year and could Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Steadman left to siven him any money to pay his re-turn trip to St. John, and so the prishead clerk in the old Waverly hotel.

day for a trip to Boston. They will be and had left his state in a huff. can trip to S. John and so the pris-oner went on board also to get it. He, the conductor, came along and put him off the train. McDonald got off and gave him money to pay his return fare, and he secured a taket and went back to St. John by the morning express. The imagistrate gave him some sound advice Ebout criming, found him guilty of the offense charged and fined him fifty dollars or thirty days fail The assistant political agent in Barabsent two weeks. Mrs. Barteaux of Halifax is a guest at the Methodilst parsonage. Judge Emmerson of Moncton is in oda was suspicious, and told the offi-cials about the marks on the real Maharaja's neck and arms. When

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today. they found that the imaginary Mah-Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDohald and sons of Maccan, N. S., are the guests of Mrs. E. T. Blenkhorn, Schooner Marjorie Sumner, which has been stranded at Sackville wharf araja bore these marks they were convincer he was the genuine Maharaja, and for a time the "dressing boy" was royally entertained.

He unluckily said that he was anxifor some time, was removed today, steamer Wilfrid C. towing the wreck ous to meet the Maharaja of Gwallor, who happened to be in Bombay, within

JACKSONVILLE, N. B., Sept. 24.-Mrs. Smith, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Whitney Payson, went to Caribou to visit other friends. Mrs. next day. But as soon as the Mah-araja of Gwallor saw the "dressing boy" he declared him to be an imith comes from Montane and has postor.

not been here for some years. Coles Dugan, wholesale shipper, has been through this community with a ed for impersonating his master. erew of men procuring New Bruns-wick apples for the market.

The "dressing boy," Sardarsing Mangolsing(has, accordingly, been arrest-

easy distance. His entertainers tele-graphed to Bombay, and took palatial rooms for the visitor, who went there ex parte injunction to restrain the Central Telephone Company, Ltd., from selling, and the New Brunswick Telephone Company from purchastor, all the rights, property and franchises of the Central Telephone Company. The bill stated that by an agreement dated June 15th, A. D. 1906, the Cumberland Telephone Company obtained long distance rights over the Company Telephone Company, and whatever ines that company might acquire, that 20.-In a despatch the Central Company and the New from Lucknow the correspondent of Brunswick Company had agreed to some merger, but that the New Brunsthe Standard says that a boat contain wick Telephone Company had refused to recognize the rights of the Comperland company as set out under the agreement of June last; that a meetagreement of June last: that a meet-ing of the shareholders of the Central Telephone Company was to be held this afternoan to approve of the mergar, with the New Brunswick Telephone Company, and that a meeting of the New Brunswick Company is to be held on Oct, 5th for the same purpose. The bill sets out in particular the ob-jects of the New Brunswick Comjects of the New Brunswick Com-pany's meeting on October 5th. Among he objects is to approve of the merger and also the idea of increasing the capital stock of the company from \$600,000 to \$2,000,000 to make the par value of the stock \$10 per share in-stead of \$50 as it now is; to approve of certain powers being granted to the lirectors as to the calling of meetngs;, and to approve of the charter of the company being amended. Mr. Skinner said that he was informed that the New Brunswick Company had vesterday agreed to allow the Cumberland Telephone Company rights over the lines previously owned by the Central Telephone Company, but over any other of their lines. That, for in-stance, he said, would debar the Cumberland Company from coming into St. John, as the lines of the Central Company did not come into St. John. He thought that as a matter of law the Central Company could not transfer its franchise to the New Brunswick Company, and he asked for an injunction to prevent the meeting of the Central Company from approving of the transfer and to stop any transfer being made until the rights of the par-

Cumberland Telephone Co. Secure Temtruthfully it was inferior to none and superior to many, This was only to be expected of the banner agriculporary Injunction Restraining the tural county in the province. He hoped to see larger buildings in the near future, so that the county could look forward to holding the provincial fair at no distant data. B.F. Smith, M.P. P., spoke next. He made a pleasing address in which he Making of Any Transfers

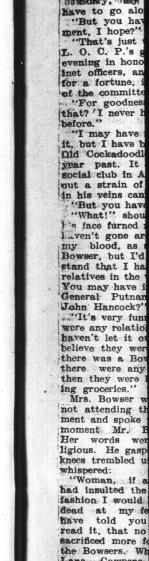
B. F. Smith, M. P. P., spoke next. He made a pleasing address in which he corroborated the statement of the solicitor general respecting the merit of the local show. He said he knew of men who had sold out and gone west but new mithed themeles here He In the equity court yesterday morning C. N. Skinner, on behalf of the Cumberland Telephone Co., asked for an but now wished themselves back. His advice was to stay in Carleton county. Mr. Flemming, another county mem-ber, followed, He spoke of the potato marker. Owing to the demand for our product in the upper provinces there were this year three times as many acres of potatoes in cultivation in this section as last. He advised an in-vestigation by the agricultural depart-ment in order to stimulate the produc-tion of starch on this side of the time to beat.

President Estabrooks presided, and after formally stating the object of the In New York he conducted a broker-

meeting called upon Dr. Pugsley to read the agreement entered into between age and commission business. President Estabrooks, representing the Central Company, and President Blair, on behalf of the N. B. Telephone Com-pany, for the union of the two com-nanice Mr. Keller, who was about 55 years of age, was born in the County Cork, Ireland, and was a son of the late Cornelius Keller. Mrs. Patrick Driscoll of Somerset street is a sister of deceased, and is the only near relapanies. James Hunter asked a few questions tive surviving. and seemed inclined to mildly criticise

the proposed amalgamation, but did not vote against the resolution to confirm the agreement. This was moved by Warren C. Winslow and seconded by W. G. Scovil, and unanimously passed. Mr. Winslow then moved seconded by B. B. Emerson a vote of thanks to the R. B. Emerson a vote of thanks to the president and directors for the able manner in which they had conducted the affairs of the company. Before being put to the meeting, A. C

Others whom it may in any wise CONCERN: Fairweather and F. A. McCully, of NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Moncton, spoke in favor of the motion, Moncton, spoke in favor of the motion, under and by virtue of a Power of and extolled in the highest terms the splendid services of the president and of Mortgage bearing date the first day



BOWSE

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principal streets, apparently unmoved by the cries of surprised people who followed him, caused considerable ex-citement here this morning, and fur-nished an indication of the increasing entifulness of the game in the forest province Shortly after ten o'clock the anima

him fifty dollars or thirty days jail, the same to be suspended on the pris-

oner taking his pledge to abstain from

all alcoholic drinks for one year, which the "prisoner" accepted. Mr. Ritchie made a strong for for suspended sentence without the pledge demand-ed, but the magistrate held to his de-

MONGTON, N. B., Sept. 25-A good-

sized bull moose, with large spreading antiers trotted quietly along Moneton's

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Thomas.

'Uncle Tom."

appeared, trotting along Queen street, coming from the direction of the Monc-ton and Buctouche railway depot. It jumped into a yard there, and after moving about the lawn for a few min-utes himped over them have the moving about the lawn for a few min-utes filmped over some back fences, made fits way down Botsford street and out into Main street, followed by a crown of people down the principal thoroughtares. It showed no undue excitement until down one side street signted the river. Then with a bellow it made for the water and leaping over the bank into the mud-flats waded out until the channel was reached, swam through and continued its inverse. through and continued its journey across the mud until the Albert County

shore was reached, and betook itself in the direction of the woods. It was the first time in many years that a moose has been seen in the city, although many have been seen and are reported in this vicinity. A farmer on Salisbury road fess than half a mile from Moneton recently reported that his crops were being badly damaged by moose, and passengers on nearly every train report seeing game in the

woods along the track In Circuit Court at Dorchester today

the case of Percy Myers charged with assaulting W. R. Jonah, of this city, will be brought up. It was adjourned some time ago in order to allow defen-dent to secure witnesses. An interesting wedding took place this morning in Convent Chapel, St.

Bernard's church, at half-past seven, when Miss Anna M. Connolly, daughter

of Mrs. Mary Connolly, was married to Charles O'Nelli of Ferguson's dry goods store. Rev. Father Savage of-ficiated, and intimate friends and relatives of the contracting parties wit-nessed the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of brown coline over taffeta, and was given away by her brother. They went to Halifax and Sydney on

They went to Halifax and Sydney on their wedding trip. There are no new developments in the case of Albert J. Gorman, and the body believed to be his, seen floating in the river, has not yet been recovered. Police today are searching the river, but nothing has yet been found.

MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 25 .- Hon. H. R. Emmerson, minisfer of railways, was waited upon this atternoon by a deputation from the lucal Board of Trade, but owing to the absence from duty. the city of a number of wholesale dealers, the freight rates matter was not Taken up, although H. S. Bell of the Fawcert Milling Co. presented the grievance of that company re discrim-ination on corn for grinding cornmeat.

Messrs. D. Pottinger, general man-ager of the government railways, and ager of the government fallways, and Traffic Manager Tiffin, were present, and the department was requested to again urge this matter on the joint beard for consideration, and the min-ister promised his hearty co-operation

and support. The matter is not under the control of the I. C. R., but the joint tariff board of the Grand Trunk, C. P. R.

and Intercolonial. matter of providing for an ad-The ditional berth at the I. C. R. wharf ncton, was promised consideration

Misses Edna Burtt and Jennie Fowler have returned from Old Orchard Beach, where they spent the summer. Mr. and Mrs. William Perley and returned to Maugerville on Saturday. While here they were guests of Major W. C. and Mrs. Good and Mr.

of major w. c. and Mrs. Good and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Slipp. Chariton Berrie spent Sunday with Major and Mrs. Good. The friends of Mr. Berrie are glad to learn that he escaped so well from the dangerous upset he had from a carriage while visiting his paramete in Others visiting his parents in Gibson.

HARCOURT, Sept. 24.-Alex. Mac-Dougall of Bass River is home with his bride from the United States. A first-class bridge is being constructed, with a 76 foot span, over Coal Branch River in Beersville, the building being superintended by Allan

The Miller Lanning Extract Compa will re-open their factory this week again, employing 30 or 40 men. It has been closed only a few weeks. Gilvert Keswick is home from Maine seeking more horses for his lumber op

rations on the St. John River. Typhoid fever has broken out a Ford's Mills and whooping cough evalent here.

Hot Weather Brings Them Out

Hot pavements and perspiry feet are ssistants in corn growing. . Try ble as Putnam's Corn Extractor, it eases at ice and cures in twenty-four hours Insist on getting the genuine "Putam's," because it's painless and sure

GERMANS BOYCOTT BEER.

(Irish Times.)

Much as the citizes of the Fatherland likes his drink of beer, he is not willing onths to come, to pay a high price for it. As a means of improving the Imperial finances, the German Government recently imposed an additional duty on beer. Thereupon An unsuccessful attempt was made early today to blow up the police re-serve harracks here. One man was the publicans increased the price de manded from consumers by one half-penny per glass. Thousands of Ger-mans have, we are informed, vowed to abstain from drinking beer under these

conditions. Mass meetings have assem-bled to denounce the enactment which has raised the price of the national beverage. A German will not think Imperially" if part of the cost of that process be an extra impost on beer. It is no answer to him to say, "We are means the largest, yet it illustrates, how good farming pays on the prairie. providing extra battleships partly out of the proceeds of the additional beer duty." The attempt to tax tea had

ething to say to the revolution which culminated in the independence of the United States. Will the beer tax in Germany produce a revolution against the Imperial policy which that country is anxious to embark upon?

Chartered: Steamers Miramichi to picked ports, U K, deals, 47s 6d, September-October; Sunneva Richibucto to U. K., deals, p t.

The public will never know what one has to sell unless one tells it through ome advertising medium .- Philadelphia Record.

the the Kind You Have Always Bought ears the

ing 200 persons was capsized in mid-stream while crossing the River Indus at a point where it separates the northwest frontier province fro the Attock district. The passengers were swept down by the stream and only 30 were saved. They are supposed to have been traders from the province going the interior.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 25.-By order of the governor of Tver, three of the most prominent constitutional democratic members of the late parliament, Ivan and Michael Petrunkevitch, nd Dmitri Yakovievich Medviedieff, the later the secretary of the Agrarian commisson of parliament, have been suspended from their functions in the provinical zemstvos because they are inder indictment for promoting rebel-ion by signing the Viborg manifesto.

Corresponding action has been taken by the marshalls of the nobility of Kursk against A. N. Von Rutsen, M. Sherkoff and V. A. Yakushukin, addition to Prince Peter Dolgoroukoff, vice-president of the lower house, as repviously reported. This is taken to indicate the the government is de-termined not to abandon proceedings against every one of the 211 signers of the manifesto. The most serious fea-ture of these proceedings is disquaiffica-tion to stand for election to the new parliament unless the cases ar brought speedily to trial. Judging from the proverbial slowness of Russian justice, which has been illustrated in the case of M. Kiustaloff, president of the Council of Workmen who has not yet

been tried though he has been in custody since last November, no decisions are expected in the other cases for six HELSINGFORS, Finland, Sept. 25.

slightly injured. There is no clue to the perpetrators of the outrage.

BRANDON, Man., Sept. 25 .- Peter MacKinnon, who owns farms near Pipestone, will thresh twenty thousand bushels of No. 1 hard off his section of land this year. This is regarded as probably the finest yield in western Canada, although of course by no

FERNIE, B. C., Sept. 25 .- The strike

situation at Coal Creek is assuming graver proportions, and unless Presid-ent Sherman of the district union upon his return from the coast today orders the men back to work it may be a bitter fight. No one turned up for work yesterday, and according to the general man-ager's manifesto, issued on Saturday, all the men are now liable to dis-Barker.

pany.

missal. Early yesterday notices were posted in many places by the management instructing the men that the mines would be open today for the purpose

of affording employes an opportunity of removing their tools. The output at Coal Creek for August was over fifty-eight thousand

ties could be ascertained. Judge Barker said that he would not restrain the meeting or meetings of the stockholders of the companies, because it took so much time to prepare for such a meeting and it would not be right to grant an order restraining them when so near at hand. He would, however, grant an interim injunction until Oct. 12th next, restrain-

ont market it would be well worth try-ing. He was charged by the premier to tell the people that owing to the criminal business in Albert county court he could not come, but, if spared, on the next opportunity, would en-dedvor to come. The commissioner wound up by declaring the fair formal-ly opened. A glance at the exhibits is sufficient to prove the splendid quality thereof. ng any transfer, and upon application. would continue the injunction if neces-sary, until the matter could be settled by the court. Stockton & Price ap-peared with Hon. A. G. Blair for the New Brunswick Company, A. P. Barny, hill and Hon. Wm. Pugsley for Central Telephone Company and C: N. Skinner for Cumberland Telephone Com-

to prove the spiendid quality thereof. The horses, caffie, sheep and swine are The case of the city of St. John we

simply magnificent. In the line of manufactures the local foundries have done wonders. A specially line show-ing is made by Council Bros. Fruit and dairy products are up to the aver-Barker was postponed until oMnday, Oct. 1st, to allow defendant time to procure certain affidavits. In this case the city is endeavoring to restrain Mrs. and dairy products are up to the aver-age. A most interesting feature is the school exhibit, which in quality and quantity is said to rival anything ever shown in the province. It occupies the whole of the second story in the Sterling Barker from allowing sewage.

to go into the sluice where the city's water leaves Loch Londond, C. N. Skinner appears for the city and Messrs. McKeown and Porter for Mrs new building and consists of manual training, school gardening, map draw-ing, letter writing and similar exhibits

ENDLESS ANNOYANCE AND MIS-ERY.

from all over the county. Friday is to be a special day for the "As a man of seventy years I am children, on which date a holiday has grateful to God and to Dr, Chase's been declared for the schools. This af-Dintment for a cure of piles which had ternoon the imported trained animals and trapeze performers gave a good caused me endless annoyance and much misery. The itching and burn-ing was almost beyond endurance. Dr. display of their prowess. Tonight the show is in full swing. The weather to-Chase's Ointment brought quick relief day was fine and cool. The attend- be built. John MacLean, manager of and I believe that the cure is lasting." ance was the largest ever seen here on Winnipeg Bag Company, has resigned -Rev. Wm, Thomas, Brownville, Ont, an opening day,

Mayor Muilro extended the freedom of warden Bailey spoke in a similar ein. He was proud of the showing made by the manufacturers and farm

American Consul Denison gave some statistics clearly showing the great advances the Dominon is making. He friendly dispased to us and are doing, their share in building up our great west, siving thereto some of their best arming blood. Judge Carleton followed in a brief and

sloquent effort: Starting off with a story he soon caught the attentior of the big audience. It may be said right here that no man in the county is in such demand as a speaker as is the learned judge. He told the people he knew nothing about farming but he did know good products when he saw the and in his opinion the display was hard

Hon. Mr. Jones spoke of the different exhibitions he had seen this fall. He said that the Woodstock fair was in-ferior to none of them. He expressed the hope that the county would in a short time hold the provincial fair. Speeches were also delivered by B. F. Smith, M. P. P., J. K. Flemming, M. P. P. Mayor Munro, Warden Bailey and American Consul Dennison. Mr. Fleming in his speech urged that the government encourage the manu-facture of starch in New Brunswick. Hon. Mr. Farris was the last speaker, He said this year the fall fairs were arranged in rotation. There was no conflict of dates. Ha would like to see the same arrangement made next year and have the stock men make the cir-cut with their animals. As to what had been said by his friend Mr. Flemming on the potato question Mr. Farris declared he had already beei

after information. A few years ago he looked into the matter and then came to the conand then came to the on-clusion that it would not pay to go ac-tively into the starch business, but now that we seem to have a permanont market it would be well worth try-



position to compete successfully

a share of the Oriental trade.

Harding Milling Company.

to become Winnipeg manager.

Headquarters will be established in

the active responsibilities devolved the said James Hartin and Annie Jane Hartin his wife, Mortgagors, of the First Part, and the Canada Permanent The motion was then unanimously Mr. Estabrooks in acknowledging the Mortgage Corporation, of the Second Part, Mortgage, and registered in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in and

expression of the stockholders' ap-preciation, on behalf of himself and the other directors said that he valued it most highly. He had given the busifor the County of Carlston aforesatil, in Book H. 4, pages \$3 et seq. under num-ber 45308, and also in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the ness of the company since its organiza-tion considerable time, and had found the work although ardnous, very in-County of York in Book 5, pages 614 teresting. However, he would have-been unable to achieve any results had et seq. under miniber '52552; there will for the purpose of 'Satisfying the moneys secured by said Indenture of it not been for the able assistance he had received from his fellow directors Mortgage, default having been made in Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction in front of the Post Office in the Town of Woodstock in the County of Carleton aforesaid, on Saturday the 28th day of September next, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon, and the hearty co-operation of the stockholders: He particularly men-tioned the invaluable services of H. P. Robinson, who acted as secretary and manager. To Mr. Robinson's unremitting efforts, the success of the company was principally due.. all the lands and premises described in

The agreement provides that each of the former companies shall elect seven directors and this number will choose

The paid up capital of the N. B. Selephone Co. was \$375,000, while that of the Central Co, was \$50,000 less. The balance has, however, since been sold. The Central stockholders took up the amount, subscribing it many times over when the offer was made. In conservative banking circles the value of a \$10 share of the stock in the new company is considered to be \$12.50, making an advance to the Central people of 25 per cent, on their holdings. The Central Company have not yet set a date for the meeting at which their proportion of the directors will be The N. B. Telephone Co. will have their ratification meeting on Oct. 5th, but until the dispute with the Cumberland Telephone Co., referred to else-where, is settled the deal cannot be

finally consummated. It is understood to be the wish of the Central people that H. P. Robinson be appointed general manager of the new company. Mr. Robinson, speaking to the Sun last night, however, said that he had finally decided not to accept the position:



"degrees west twenty chains, thence south two "north eight:-eight degrees west one "hundred chains to a road and thence "north two degrees East twenty chains "to the place of beginning." Containing "two hundred acres more or less known "as Lots number seven and eight, "range two, south New Burgh. ALSO All that certain lot piece of parcel of land situate lying and being in the Parish of Southampton in the "County of York and Province of New "Brunswick and bounded as follows:-Beginning in the southwesterly angle "of lot number five on the north East "side of the Campbell Settlement Road, thence running by the Magnet of A. D. 1854 north forty nine degrees thir-'ty minutes East one hundred chains of four poles each or to lands hereto-"fore deeded to Messrs, Shaw Brothers, "thence south sixty three degrees

the said Indenture of Mortgage, as:-

"land situate in the New Burgh Settle-

"All that certain piece or parcel of

ment, Parish of Northampton and

"County of Carleton aforesaid.-Begin-"ning at a pest standing on the South-"westerly angle of lot number six in "Range two South New Burgh, thence

'running by the Magnet of the year

"1843 south Eighty eight degrees east "one hundred chains, thence south two

NOTICE OF SALE.

To the Heirs, Executors and Admin-

strators of James Hartin, formerly of

the Parish of Northampton in the County of Carleton, Farmen, and

Annie Jane Hartin his wife, And All

first day

"East twenty one chains or "number eight (located to one Bedford "Stairs) thence south forty nine de-"grees thirty minutes west one hun-"dred chains to the Settlement Road "above mentioned and thence along "the same northwesterly to the place of 'beginning," being known as lots number six and seven north east side "Campbell Settlement and containing "two hundred acres more or less."

western mills have combined and or-TOGETHER with all the buildings ganized a company known as the Canand improvements thereon and the rights, members, privileges and appuradian Flour Exporting Company. The dealers hope by combining to be in a tenances to the said lands and premises belonging or in any manner ap-Ogilvies and the Lake of the Woods Company for the foreign trade. pertaining

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the Can-As it is now, they have to confine their attention entirely to local mar-kets. An effort at first will be made to ada Permanent Mortgage Corporation has hereunto caused its Corperate Seal to be affixed at the City of Toronto in ship to England and Scotland, but it is the Province of Ontario this thirteenth intended ultimately to try and capture day of August A. D. 1906, the affixing of which Seal hereunto is duly attest-Among the mills included in the com-bine are Moosejaw Flour Mills, Swan ed by the signature of W. H. Beatty its President and R. S. Hudson its River Milling Co., Swan Lake Flour Mills Co., Hamiota Flour Mills, Arrow joint General Manager the day and year last aforesaid. Milling Co., Winkler Flour Mills, and

WITNESS (L.S.) K. K. ROBB.

W. H. BEATTY, President. R. S. HUDSON, Joint General Manager

H. H. PICKETT, SOLICITOR. 29-8tain? Who guid the Delaware? Saratoga? You casm at me, Mrs thirty thousand housand earthq "Well, I'll stay go to your club, have a pleasan Mrs. Bowser as Mr. Bowser die ject further. He thought flashed it would be just own the histor e had left the find where the

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IN NEW YORK both attend pictures, & le Late John Keller Arrier Here Last Night

ins of the late John Keller. n New York City a few days brought to this city for he Boston train last evening of C. J. Driscoll, a nephew sed. The funeral will be orning at nine o'elock from ty Church. Interment will the old Catholic burying

sed had been subject to for a number of years and ast three months suffered and finally went to the St. pital in New York. He was eak condition when admitdisease, which developed taken to the hospital, was ate cause of his death. was well known in St. ut 30 years ago. he was in the old Waverly hotel. rk he conducted a brokerission business. who was about 55 years born in the County nd, and was a son of the lus Keller. Mrs. Patrick nerset street is a sister and is the only near rela-

ICE OF SALE

eirs, Executors and Admin-James Hartin, formerly o of Northampton in th Carleton, Farmen, and Hartin his wife, AndriAll m it may in any wise

IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of a Power of ned in a certain Indenture bearing date the first day A. D. 1903, made Between



BOWSER ATTENDS.

"Our church is giving an enterainment this evening," said Mrs. sufficiently to ask: Bowser as Mr. Bowser reached home from . the office the other evening. "and I have promised that we will both attend. There will be moving "Yes.'

pictures, a lecture, ice cream, cake and so on. dear, bdt you will have to go alone," was the reply.

"But you haven't got an appointment. I hope?' "That's just what I have got. The L. O. C. P.'s give a reception this evening in honor of three of the Cab-

officers, and I wouldn't miss it for a fortune; in fact, I am on two of the committees." For goodness sake, what club is that? 'I never heard you mention it

"I may have neglected to mention it, but I have belonged to the Lively Old Cockadoodledoo Patriots for a year past. It ranks as the leading social club in America. No one with-out a strain of Revolutionary blood veins can belong."

"But you haven't got any." "What!" shouled Mr. Bowser, s face furned red in an instant. "I my blood, as some folks do, Mrs. Bowser, but I'd have you to understand that I had no less than three relatives in the war for independence You may have incidentally heard of Jeneral Putnam, Paul Jones and

Wasn't nobody there 'cept head kept bobbing, but he was got into the house and deposited in a chair. Mrs. Bowser wanted to give the boy a quarter, but he backed off "Not seven, Mr. Bowser." the boy a quarter, but he backed off and said:

"Made me hop around on one foot "Ish zhat you, Mrsh. Bowsher?" Shaid I was hopping after the Brit-ish at Trenton. Think of your hus-"Ish zhis my home - my dear old band hopping around a room and

everybody yelling!" "It was awful, Mr. Bowser. What *Well, I wanter tell yo' all aboush happened next? it. Shay, they made a fool o' me. Yesh, shir, they made a fool o' me." "They said I must make a sp I told 'em I wanted to come ho

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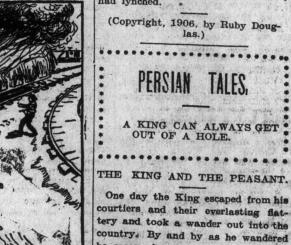
dropped in last night. Two of the prisoner convicted on three different cases I decided last month, and thing, stealing a man's squaw and shoothave been reversed on me, and I have got to crawfish. Out in this country we know how crawfishing hurts, we know how it fills the eyes with tears and the heart with humiliation. It takes the conceit out of the heat of the

f mind for a few days. "When crawfishing has to be done, the only saloon for a hundred miles however-when there hain't any way however-when there hain't any way to dodge it or walk over it or twist around it-when we find our gun empty and the other feller holding a pat hand and ready to back it for all he's worth-then the crawfishing should be done like a man and not like a cur. I'm going to reverse mu like a cur. I'm going to reverse my-self. I'm going to crawl up hill backward, but I'm going to do it man and steals his outfit and puts a self. I'm

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takes the conceit out of the best of dred. us and brings us into a humble state "I ask you not only as a court but

running my Red Dog saloon, taking a hand at poker and acting as Just tice of the Peace for four counties this court has no time to fool away splitting legal hairs. Humble Hiran will be returned to the lockup for a couple of hours. Then he will be throught out and headed up the trail. As he is passing the first cedar thicket an individual will step out and accost him and begin to daily with him. When the performance is finished justice will have been dnak, and Humble will never again come within a hundred miles of Sandy Bend. "I am not saying that this 'ere made and provided in handling a case. He may wabble to the right, and he may wabble to the left. His idea is that justice in the sta-tutes, then it seems to be the dut! "But you won't forgive me and the solar plexus and he fad a case. He may wabble to the right, and he may wabble to the left. His idea is that justice in the sta-tutes, then it seems to be the dut! "But you won't forgive me and the famility, but he can also rise like the Phoenix bird from the gap. Hecan crawfish with all proper rigace and humility, but he can also rise like the Phoenix bird from the abees and bluff a fourf-fuels throwk. They walked side by side for half a me?" "New with out another word. When the yrached her abliding place she "Thay walked side by side for half a me?" "New with out another word. When the yrached her abliding place she "They walked side by side for half a me?" "New with forgive me and the case the may wabble to the right, and he may wabble to the statutes. They walked side by side for half a me?" "New will forgive me and the case the famile the statutes the solar plexus and he had a monteres that lasted him fully twen-tor arawfish with all proper rise like the Phoenix bird from the abees and bluff a fourf-fuels through he cast me of."



tery and took a wander out into the country. By and by as he wandered he came where a peasant was milking a cow, and he stopped and look-

s Hartin and Annie Jan wife, Mortgagors, of the and the Canada Permanent orporation, of the Second gee, and registered in the Registrar of Deeds in and ty of Carlston aforesaid, in ages 83 et sed, under nume ad also in the Office of the Deeds in and for the fork in Book 5, pages 614 number 52552; there will red by said Indenture of ault having been made thereof, be sold at Public ront of the Post Office in Woodstock in the County resaid, on Saturday September next, at the o'clock in the afternoor and premises described in enture of Mortgage, as:-certain piece or parcel of in the New Burgh Settleof Northampton and arleton aforesaid:-Beginstanding on the Southof lot number six f South New Burgh, thence the Magnet of the year lighty eight degrees east chains, thence south two st twenty chains, thence eight degrees west one has to a road and thence grees East twenty chain beginning." Containing acres more or less known outh New Burgh. hat certain lot piece of situate lying and being nd bounded as follows:-the southwesterly angle East r five on the north pbeli Settlement Road, ng by the Magnet of A forty nine degrees thir-cast one hundred chains each or to lands hereto-Messrs, Shaw Brothers sixty three degrees one chains or to lot flocated to one Bedford south forty nine denutes west one hunto the Settlement Road ned and thence along hwesterly to the place of eing known as lots num-seven north east side ement and containing cres more or less. with all the buildings ents thereon and privileges and appursaid lands and prem or in any manner ap WHEREOF the Can-

Mortgage Corporation sed its Corperate Seat the City of Toronto in Ontario this thirteenth A. D. 1906, the affixing reunto is duly attest ature of W. H. Beatty and R. S. Hudson Its Manager the day and

TTY. President. DSON, Joint General

(L.S.)

T, SOLICITOR.



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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPT. 29. 1906.

THE REWARDS OF PUBLIC LIFE.

Richard Seddon, the Prime Minister has been done and the winter is upon of New Zealand, was so near to proverus. If it be true that the city dredge, ty when he died that the state has since with such aid as the Beaver will be had to make provision for his widow. able to give, cannot do the work, there And yet there can be no doubt that is only one path open for the city:-to the great energy and ability which get another dredge as quickly as posraised this man from the street to the sible and as reasonably as possible. practical dictatorship of his adopted This will cost money of course, and will country and enabled him to place that increase the taxpayers' burdens-for it country in the forefront of civilization is impossible to make the aldermen pay would, if directed toward personal and the bills, though in justice they should selfish ends, have made him wealthy, do so-but there is no other way out and as powerful in the financial world of the difficulty. The expense can was practicing at the time the five as he was in the social and political. be charged to the account of bad civic Of course, for the general good and government, and if it should make that that the church was on fire. Miss Hea probably for his own happiness he debit so great that the city would be stated last evening that she could not chose the better part. No matter how induced to close the account the gala say whether or not the organ was



time of making further requests. The government has unmistakably Centenary Methodist church, probably the finest church of this denominadisplayed its desire to deal justly and tion in the Maritime Provinces, was generously toward St. John; but it canbadly not accomplish the impossible. Public noon yesterday. The fire originated on money cannot be spent without the the root of the Sunday school, where some tinsmiths had been working, and spread with such rapidity that before consent of parliament, and the amount which parliament set aside for the dethe members of the fire department ar-rived that section of the building was velopment of this port during 1906 is already gone. The government is mpletely enveloped in flames. The main school room, with its libpowerless to extend further aid until rary of about 1,200 volumes was entirethe amount necessary is placed in the ly destroyed and great damage was estimates and passed by parliament ie to the lower rooms of the school during the coming session As this chiefly from water and smoke. The flames did not reach the fund, no matter how much expedition body of the church, but a great deal the government displayed, could not be of damage was done to the rear end of

made available until well into the winter, it is clear that the city itself must shoulder the expense of any further work necessary to prepare the deep water borths for the coming season's traffic.

purchase of a dredge to do eleventh-

able that it will be found to be injured from the smoke and water. And this was equally clear weeks ago It was impossible to obtain an estimate of the damage last evening. Some and it is only another instance of alplaced it at not more than \$10.000, while dermanic denseness , and inefficiency others thought the damage would that they have allowed the hope of amount to \$\$5.000. The majority, while inuclined not to give an opinion, thought \$20,000 would more government aid to delay them in arranging for work which must be acbe a very reasonable estimate of the loss sustained. complished before the closing of the

the church by water. A hole was cut through the floor to allow the water to

escape into the basement. A superficial

examination of the organ failed to re-

veal any damage, but it is very pro-

St. Lawrence turns the tide of traffic A number of prominent members of the church who had installed valuin this direction. able memorial windows in the church There is no question of the immediw ere very anxious during the progress ate necessity of dredging the Sand of the fire lest these windows might Point berths to the depth required by be destroyed. In the main body of the church fortunately none were dethe big steamers. Had this necessity stroyed. Among the memorial win-dows is a very valuable one installed been recognized by the city early spring, as it should have been, the by Joseph Allison in memory of his work might have been accomplished daughter. Another was installed by Frank White in memory of his wife. before this. But practically nothing

The colored glass windows in the chool house were mostly all destroyed. as the firemen were obliged to break them in order to get the hose into the building. A THIRD ALARM SENT IN.

When it was feared that the entire church would be destroyed a third was rung in, which brought the alarm North End department to the scene The Salvage Corps members rendered good assistance in clearing the build-ing of its valuable furnishings,

Miss Hea, the organist of the church, out, and was naturally startled broke

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SEMI-WHEELY SUN, ST. JOHN. N. B. SEPTEMBER 29, 1906

REFRESHMENTS SERVED.

TOTAL INSURANCE \$60.000.

The church and contents are covered

by a blanket policy of insurance amounting to \$60,000, which is divided

among nearly all the companies in the city. Of this the Atlas of London has

\$10,000; New York Underwriters Agency, \$10,000; Quebec, \$9,000; Phoe-

nix of London, \$7,000; Phoenix of Hart-

ford, \$7,000; Sun, \$5,000; Commercial

Several of the firemen were quite

badly injured. Jack Coughlin received

a cut in his hand, and it required eight

stitches to close the wound. D. Ring had his shoulder dislocated. Dr. Scam-

mell set the injured member. Harry McBeath, who had his hand eut, was

WILL REBUILD AT ONCE.

There will be a meeting of the joint

oards of the church tonight, when the

question of rebuilding will come up.

Sun yesterday stated that steps would

taken immediately to rebuild the

school, room. They stated that it

would be imperative to put the roof on

at once in order to prevent further in-

For the present Sunday school will

be conducted in the main body of the

This is the second time Centenary

church has fallen a prey to the fire fiend. It was one of the many edifices

to go up in smoke at the time of the

great conflagration in 1877. In fact only

one Methodist church was left after

that terrible 20th of June. Of the 145

120 were burned out and not only

nomes, but in most instances places of

business as well. Nothing was left of

the stately old church, but a cellar and

crumbling chimneys, while close by the

aistoric bell lay cracked and crumpled.

Exmouth street church came to the

rescue on the next Sabbath and leaned

their schoolroom for the use of the

AN UNFORTUNATE PASTOR.

churches the pastors were

In the first united service held by

street and Centenary

Revs.

Centenary congregation.

in Centenary's congregation,

trustees who were seen by the

attended by Dr. Emery.

jury from the weather.

families

Union of London, \$5,000; Anglo-Ameri-

can, \$5,000, and the Guardian, \$2,000,

\$10,000;

nuation of the main church and apears externally as transepts to it, overs a plot of ground about 100 feet t, and is of two stories, the wer floor being given to class-room arlors, etc., all well lighted. A co. DESTROYED BY FIRE dor extends the whole length of the mer side, with entrances at each end, having very liberal well-planned stairs in the extended building both front and rear, which form the ends of the aisles of the main church and are the The school and lecture room is on the upper floor and is its chief attrac-Church Not Seriously Injured---Insured for \$60,000

for although the building exter ally is very beautiful in its propor ----tons and built entirely of stone of the eighborhood and commends itself to il beholders, the magnificent interior will stand as an example of the mos beautiful era of Gothic architecture Sept. 27-Sir Fane, 697, Landal, from On one side of the room are six three light windows, and in each end an

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

The school building, which is a

Fleetwood, de B. Carritte, sait. Str Leuctra, 1949, Smith, from Dublin via Garston, Win L Elkins, 229, from lofty four-light windows, with lancet on each side all filled with elaborate New York, J W Smith, coal and massive stone tracery. The who The firemen were greatly indebted to Coastwise-Str Senlac, 614. McKin of the steep-pitched roof is made to damaged by fire shortly after Miss Tuck, who served them with tea vesterday. The fire originated on and other refreshments. non, from Halifax via ports; schs Fred appear internally, and is what is tec and Norman, 32, Cheney, from Grand Harbor: Mildred K, 58, Thompson, from nically known as the "hammer-beam" mode of construction, all the massive timber work being wrought out of

Westport; Alpha B Parker, 44, Dou-cette, from Salmon River; Chaparral hard pine, the many spandrels being filled in with varying tracery work, 39, Blinn, from Yarmouth; Eddie mes,79, D'Etremont, from Yarmouth, with mouldings, battlements and en richments. All the wood framed-work and cleared for fishing; is oiled and finished in its natural Trask, from Sandy Cove.

colors, the intervening panels being fi ished of a brilliant blue with an orna Sept. 27-Sch Sirocco, Robbins, fo mental border of white and red. interior is about fifty-six feet in height Cardenas, A Cushing and Co. to the ridge, and although the roof Coastwise-Schs Yarmouth Pac Shaw, for Yarmouth; barge No 7, Wadframe-work starts from the stone corbels ten feet below the floor, there man, for Parrsboro. is no tie or connection across it below the collar-beam at the top, which Str Oruro, Seeley, for West Indies, R Reford and Co. gives to the whole a very airy and roomy appearance, though it is con structively sound and strong. One end HALIFAX, NS, Sept 26-Ard,

of the lecture room is partitioned off by ornamental screen work, forming a library and a large separated infantschool room above, arranged to seat from Louisburg; Boston, from Jamaica; schrs Caledonia, from Newark; Ophir, 200 children or 100 adults in an end gallery when the movable screen work from Sheet Harbor for New York, and is opened. All the windows are with rich stained-glass, largely in geo-Cld, str MacKay-Bennett, for sea.

metric patterns. The principal fourlight front window, with its side lights, being made a specialty and superior to the rest, the large window having appropriate texts, surrounding rich foliage in medallion and the large foliated circle of its traceried head having an angel with a flowing scroll in scribed in Latin: "Peace on earth." etc. The side or lancet windows-bot memorial gifts-are beautiful specinens of artistic work in glass. On represents the nativity, with the wise en of the East offering their worship to the infant Saviour; it bears at the base the inscription; "Presented by Henrietta Temple, A. D. 1878." other shows our Saviour taking the little children in His arms and blessing them, and has the text. "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdon of heaven," and at the base the words,

viam, Willie Welch. 1868, aged 4 years." CHATHAM NEWS

CHATHAM, N. B., Sept. 27 .- Com nander Irvine of the German gunboat Panther was at home to a few friends previous to his departure for Charlotte-town. The ship had been prettily

PORTLAND, Me, Sept 26-Ard and neral was held Tuesday afternoon Miss Teanle Stephenson left for Gib-son Tuesday merning to visit her sis-ter, Mrs. Harry Miller. , str Hird, Jensen, from Parrsboro, NEW YORK, Sept. 26-Cld, bark Con-Edward Logan and Harry Miller were the guests of Mrs. Wm. Stephen-son part of last week. Charles Stephenson left Tuesday uctor, for Lewisport, NS; schr E M toberts, for Parrsboro, NS.

BOSTON, Sept 28-Cld, schrs H J Logan, for Parrsboro, NS; Leah, for River Hebert, NS; G W Perry, for Harvey, NB. rning for Boston, where he will spend the winter. The meeting of the Farmers' Insti-tute system will be held in this vicin-ity on October 23rd, Napan; 24th, Bay du Vin; Escuminac, 25th. Sid, schr Talmouth, for Sydney, CB.

STRANGE

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Reports. Spoken, bark Laurca, from Bridge-

port, NS, for Buenos Ayres, Sept 2, lat S. lon 33 W.

> LIST OF VESSELS IN PORT. (Not cleared.)

With their tonnage, destination and consignee. ST. JOHN, Friday, Sept. 28.

Eretria, 2,255, W C E, Wm Thomson and Co.

Fane, 697, deB Caritte; Gena, 1,795, W C E, Wm Thomson and Co.

Leuctra, 1,949, W C E, Wm Thomson and Co. Usher, 2,350, W C E, Wm Thomson

and Co. Barks-

Enterprise 798, Cuba, A Watson Barkentines-

Shawmut, 406, N.Y. J E Moore and Co. Marion, 30

Almeda Willey, 493, N.Y. J. E. Moore E Merriam, 331, N Y, F. C. Beatteay. F and E Givan, 90, Boston, F Tufis

and Co. Fanny, 91, Boston, F Tufts and Co. Fre Trade, 73. J W Smith.

Georgie E, 38, Rockfort, J W Mc-Alary. Georgie Pearl, 118, dis, A W Adams.

J Arthur Lord, 180, N Y, F C Beatteay. Lewanika, 299, N Y, R C Elkin,

str Sirocco, 298, Cuba, Troop and Son, Venturer, 318, rpg, J W McAlary. Witch Hazel, 238, N Y, F C Beatteay, Almeriana, from London; Halifax, from Boston, and sailed for Hawkes bury and Charlottetown; Cape Breton

Hallfax.

VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN. Steamers-

Almeriana, 1,824, af Halifax, Sept 27. Brattinsborg, 1,990, Manchester, Sept

Shipping Notes.

SHIPPING NEWS.

FORT OF ST. JOHN."

Arrived.

Cleared

Domestic Ports.

C. P. R. Line str. Lake Manitoba sail ed from Liverpool at 5 p. m. on Wed-nesday for Montreal. The Allan Line str. Tunisian, from Liverpool, passed Belle Isie at 5.50 o'clock Wednesday morning. She will be due at Quebec at 8 a.m. Friday, and

at Montreal Friday evening. The Furness liner Almeriana, from London Sept. 14th, arrived at Halifax on Wednesday.

The Merritt wrecking concern of New York is sending plant to try to float the str. Elina, ashore at blockro and abandoned, permission having been given by the Canadian government to allow the plant to be operated on Can-adian waters for the time being. The wrecking steamer was expected to be alongside of the Elina yesterday. Re-ports from the wreck say that the hull has not shifted any since abandoned by the Halifax wrecking tugs.

Sch. A. P. Emerson, from New York for Salem, at Vineyard Haven, lost foresail during the heavy northeast wind Sunday in Long Island Sound. Norwegian steamship Fane, Captain Laudal, arrived yesterday from Fleetwood with a cargo of salt for de B. Carritte. She will load deals for C. E.

Chartered: Str. Yola,

British Ports,

Foreign Ports.

V Chaples (from Guttenburg),

West India Line str. Oruro, Captain Seely, sailed yesterday morning, for

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 26.-To-lay was a banner one in the history of day was a banner one Battle Line str. Leuctra, Captain Smith, reached port Wednesday even-ing from Dublin via Garston, and dock-The weather was from early to late the crowds came and went. Interest is at fever heat. Judging on the various classes is ed at Sand Point. She commenced load-Judging on the various classes is proceeding rapidly, and most of the awards will be made known tomorrow. The officials are having great diffi-culty in awarding prizes in the school exhibit, the number of contestants be-ing large and the worth of the exhibits Bathurst to Glasgow, deals, 43s., October; bark. Abeona, Bridgewater to Buenos Ayres, with various options, lumber, \$8.50; bktn. Peerless, Liverpool to north side Trinidad, lumber, p. t.; Reform, Saint Martins to Boston, sait, p. t. Capt Joseph Shanks, who for a num-ber of years commanded American ves-This afterneon there was a ball game between the Houlton team and a pick-ed nine from this town. The result was a walkover for the visitors, who scored 16 to 2. sels trading to St John, recently passed an examination in New York and was Tomorrow evening there is to be a granted a certificate for master of steam vessels. He is now first officer steam vessels. He is now first officer special programme of addresses in the of a liner trading to Panama and new hall on the fair grounds. Rev. Dr. other southern ports. Mrs. Shanks and Raymond will be one of the speakers. C. J. Green of Bath has sold his stock her aunt, Mrs Stone, will leave for New York in a few days. They will make in trade to Tompkins Bros, of Sum-merfield and will leave in a few days for Saskatoon, where he will start a store W. W. Hemphill of Debec left tonight on a trip to Edmonton. BRISTOL, Sept 26-Sid, str Turco-Chas, J. Jones, son of the solicitor general, will leave tomorrow for the BELLEISLE, Sept 26-Str Tunisian, rom Liverpool for Montreal, 50 miles university at Fredericton, where he inlends to take the full arts course. INISTRAHULL, Sept 26-Passed, str Bears the Bignature of Chart H. That there. Manxman, from Montreal for Bristo LIVERPOOL, Sept 25-Ard, str Dal-tonhall, from St John and Halifax. DUBLIN, Sept 25-Ard, str Glitra,

tive. If they knew The house, whic few yards of the Evangeline, 1,417, London, Sept 22, via Himera 2,751, Manchester, Sept 17. ture with a stone Jumna, 2,693, Leith, Sept 1. having a slightly Mantinea, 1,737, Dublin, Sept 22. Cheronea, 2,060, Liverpool, Sept 12. pearance. It was habited by two Nemea, 2,259, Liverpool, Sept 12. have all disappea with two young e to live there, as she frequently seen. speaking person in

Barks-August, 314, Rhyl, Aug 6, and Swansea, Aug 8. Maria C, 896, Trapani, July 7. Nora, 1,088, Antwerp, Oct 30.







could never have accomplished as much for his fellowmen with it as he has

been able to do during his life of public service and it could never have brought him such comfort of soul as he must have felt when, as the end of his life drew near, he could look back over his work and know that it was good. In the last analysis only he who truly and unselfishly serves society can attain real success or know real happiness. But there is no good reason why public serwice should not receive material as well as spiritual rewards.

There are men in public life in Canada who will die as poor as Richard Seddon did. Str John A. Macdonald, but for the kindness of his friends, would have known want; and would have died without the assurance that his family would not suffer penury. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's case is another parallel. And these things should not be. The laborer is worthy of his hire. no matter whether he is employed by a man.corporation or a nation. Of course

the rewards that accrue to the honorable and able public man in "honor love, obedience, troops of friends," must count against the larger monetary gain he might have won in private pursuits. But in addition to these he should in justice receive financial remuneration sufficient to maintain himself comfortably according to the dignity of his position, to enable him to lay by enough to smooth his path when the working days are done and to leave his family well provided

The Canadian parliament acted unjustly in shutting off needy and deserving public men, after their retirement from active service, from participation in a pension which supplied the place of the savings their salaries forbade. It is discreditable to the greatness of this Dominion that men who have served her so well that they have neglected to provide for their own future, should, at the end of their service, be as poor or poorer than at the beginning. Either they should be paid salaries sufficient to permit of such provision or the pensions, already given and taken away, should be given again-not in the wholesale indiscriminate way first planned, but restricted and graduated so that they should apply only to those who fairly earn them and unquestionably need them.

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THE DREDGING AND THE GOV-ERNMENT.

The announcement from Ottawa that federal funds are not available for the sible ten years.

vould be immeasurably more worth the cost , Sus provide a ---gan.

The spirit and progress of the we As soon as possible the church will be heated so as to dry up the dampis strikingly typified by a recent issue ness and thus prevent further injury of the Winnipeg Telegram, a special from the water. At the present time number published on the occasion of the basement is flooded with water. When the men arrived on the scene The Manufacturers' Association's visit. the whole upper portion of the Sund school section of the building, lying There are seventy-two pages in the number, well-written, well edited, well the northward, was in flames, and printed and lavishly illustrated, and though a number of streams of water were poured on, they seemed to be of very little effect, for almost before every page is a boost. "Watch Winniper Grow" is the text and the sermon people realized that there was a fire, is a description of that city's success great clouds of smoke and flame eneloped the building. Meanwhile in the inside the fire was ful development during the past few years and optimistic predictions for its orking its way through the basement future. All the activities of Winnipeg and through the main dividing wall and the new western country are and thence to the church proper, when described interestingly, the whole it was finally checked. publication representing a tremendous FIGHTING THE FLAMES.

amount of work and reflecting great Ladlers were soon placed against the credit upon the energy and enterprise of the new editor and proprietor of the paper who is, by the way, a son-in-law of Senator Wood, M. E. Nichols, ferblaze, and fears that the main building would be destroyed were set aside. The merly of the Toronto World. aerial ladder was raised at the western

end of the building and the large colbroken and a hose was put through. This forced the fire out to the other end YEARS FOR of the church and prevented the near-by houses on Leinster street from catching. The fire soon made its way through the roof, large pieces of slate STENSLAND to fall and the firemen were greatly endangered. The interior of the shool was built of pitch pine lumber,

UNDER CONTROL.

which ignited quickly.

Three Hours After His Arrival in Chicago At one o'clock nearly all of the heavy pitch pine beams in the Sunday school were ablaze and the six or eight He Was on His Way to streams of water being poured on them confined the fire to the one big room Prison Tons of water were poured in the building and the Salvage Corps had hard work in covering the furniture --

in the downstairs class rooms with CHICAGO, Sept. 26 .- Paul O. Stens rubber blankets. The smoke found its land, to whose confessed embezzle way in dense volumes into the main church and at one time it was thought ment of \$400,000 was due chiefly the by some that this secton of the buildcollapse of the Milwauke Avenue State Collapse of the Milwauke Avenue State ing would be destroyed, but from the Bank of which he was president, to reof, inside the building and through day was sentenced in record time to the west and eastern side windows the firemen fought the fiames and by 1.15 serve from one to ten years in the o'clock had the fire under control. itentiary, within three hours after Considerable water went through the ensland's arrival in Chicago today northern sallery doors but only poured m Morocco, whither he had fied be into a small section of the northern end of the main church. The pew fore the bank failed. The former bank resident pleaded guilty before Judge erster and received sentence. cushions, Bibles and hymn books Be were removed to place of safety. At had begun service of the sentence two o'clock there was still some slight at Jollet prison. Stensland pleaded guilty on two indictments, charging blaze in the rafters but the continuous pouring of water on the roof quenched the last signs of fiames and the Sunday abezzlement and violation of the state anking laws. A fine of \$120 was imschool was left badly gutted. posed upon the latter charge, which was based upon the acceptance of \$60 in deposits after the bank was insolv-

SCHOOL CHILDREN HINDERED THE FIREMEN. ent. The prison sentences imposed which will operate concurrently, are The firemen were hindered somewhat in their work by a great' crowd of from one to five and from one to three school children who were present and years, making the longest term pos-

ropes.

who persisted in getting through the

Howard Sprague and Joseph Hart. Rev. Mr. Sprague, pastor of the burnt-out preached feelingly from the text Islah xxvi:4. "Trust ve in the to tell at present, but in all probability water had found its way into the or-Lord forever; for in the Lord Jehovah is everlasting strength.

Thus history strangely repeats itself. Rev. Mr. Sprague is today the spiritual leader of the sorrowing Centenary congregation, as he was in that dark day, thirty years ago, when fire devastated the sacred precincts. In the intervening years he has occupied many pastorates in various sections. PLANS FOR REBUILDING.

Nothing daunted by the calamity 1877 the congregation set to work to prepare for a new church home. The building conimittee was J. V. Troop, D. J. McLaughlin, G. Bent, C. W. Wetore, A. L. Palmer, T. A. Temple an W. H. Tuck. The present lot of land was purchased for \$2,000, also the Varley trust lots on Leinster street, as well as a lease of the McDade lot adjoining,

paying therefore, respectively, \$4,000 and \$1,200 This transaction gave the church stounds a frontage of 225 feet on Wentworth street and 120 feet on uilding and at 12.50 four streams of Princess and Leinster streets. water were playing on the fire. At 1 Welch, of Naw York, designed the new o'clock the firemen had control of the buildings which may have buildings which may build here which may have building which may be a set of the buildings which may be a se John buildings which were soon commenced.

CHURCH RE-OPENED.

On Aug. 77th, 1882, the buildings to day so udely fuined by fire were open ed for Divine worship. The builders, Messrs. Bond and Milden, had made a superb job of the imposing pile, though the steeple was not built on the outheast corner as the plans indicated." Its towering minarets, rich cathedral windows, massive doorways, and vaulted interior, were the pride of all thoroughly spirited citizens, many of whom today-nearly a quarter century later-were saddened by the sight of

the ravages of fire smoke and water throughout the beloved structure. In raising personal subscriptions to the new building fund, \$12,900 was giv-

en by twenty-five people, being wards of \$500 per person. This was fore the foundations were laid. On the day of Centenary's re-opening the edifice was packed to the doors.

The ministers officiating were Revs. Daniel, Narraway, Milligan, Pope, Lathern and Currie, Rev. Gco. Do association on Thanksgiving evening, ouglas, D. D., of Montreal, was to Oet. 18th. have preached the dedicatory sermon, but fell ill, and his place was taken by Rev. J. Lathern, whose text was: "New unto him who is able to do exceeding-

or think according to the power that worksth in us, unto Him be glory in the church by Jesus Christ, throughout all ages, world without end all ages, world without end, amen.'- gone to Halifax for the exhibition. Eph. iii. 29-21. Miss B. Folland of Patient Miss Ennis (now Mrs. J. W. Daniel), iting friends in town.

was organist, playing upon an instru-ment reconstructed and modernized, which used to be part of Mechanics' Institute, and which has since been made electrical, and Joshua. Clawson: was ents, returned to Lowell, Mass., Tues boirmaster. dav

The original cost of Centenary church and school room was \$79,611.76. The main edifice cost \$53,611.76 and the Monday school room \$26,173.96. Many improvements have been made since th ing the total cost up to \$126,000. Toparents. wards the original cost the congregation contributed about \$20,600 in cash at

the time of building. The church is now in debt about \$20,000.

decorated for the occasion, and an in formal dance was held. Those present ncluded: Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Neale, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow, Mr and Mrs. E. W. B. Scoing deals vesterday morning vil, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McDonald, D and Mrs Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Danville, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Stead, Mr. and Mrs. Wing, Misses Frase Miss Grace Morrison, Miss Helen Logsie, Miss Pierce, Misses Lawlor, Miss DesBrisap, Miss Crombie, Miss Jöyce, Miss Hutchison, Miss London, Miss Geggin, Miss Johnson, Miss Shorey fiss Anderson, Miss Benson, Dr. Jos. Benson, Mr. Wilbur, Mr. Crombie, Mr. ordan, Mr. Winslow, Dr. Vaughan, J. R. Reveridge.

The reception given by Premier Tweedle was largely attended, upwards of sixty couples enjoying the dance at mhurst. heir home there.

Mrs. John J. Benson has returned from St. John and is visiting at Woodburn.

Miss Eleanor Colter of St. John isiting at Woodburn. Mrs. O. D. F. O'Brien and little son Frank, who have been visiting Mrs. O'Brien's parents, returned to Boston. nan, for Montreal. Miss Mannie of Pleasant street reeast 5.15 p m.

urned to Boston on Saturday. Mrs. Thes McCarthy of Blackville vas the guest of Mrs. M. Keaughan last week. Miss Annie McPherson, who ha

spent the last year in Boston, is here from Quebec for the winter. Mrs. Richard Vermeer and two little for St John sons, accompanied by Mrs. Vemeer's niece, Miss Mamie Buckley, left here Janxman, from Montreal and Quebec Wednesday for their home in Chicago for Bristol. LONDON, Sept 26-Ard, str Latona,

Robert Irving has been appointed en gineer at the pumping station. from Montreal. Moose are very plentiful this year. Dr. Cox shot one recently within a mile and a half of the town. Will Cromble ROTTERDAM, Sept 25-Sid, str Kashas returned from a successful trip up talia, for Montrea the Northwest Branch. Walter Sc ANTWERP, Sept 22-Ard, str Monte while on a trip to Tracadie, succeed zuma, from Montreal via London. SALEM, Mass, Sept 26—Ard, sch Alma, from St John for New York. in bringing down a large deer, and

Mitchell Porter brought in the horns of a big moose. Sld, sch Gazelle, for Plympton, NS. At a meeting of the board of direct VINEYARD HAVEN, Sept. 26-Sld. ors of the Y. M. C. A. it was decided ehs John G. Walter, from Port Readto hold a concert for the benefit of the ing, for Amherst, NS; Ravola (from Port Johnson), for St John, NB; Hun-

ter (from Perth Amboy), for do; Ida May (from Stamford, Conn), for do; Mrs. Jane Desmond returned home Saturday, after spending a very enjoyable month's visit with friends at Louis from Annapolis, NS; Ceto (from Edge-Dalhousic and Campbellton. vater), for Hallfax; Laconia E Dennison (from do), for

Miss B. Holland of Bathurst is yis-

Freeman C. Godfrey and D. Tobin left for St John, NB Monday for Hallfax. Miss Zelpha Jardine, who has been spending her vacation with her par-

Drozimbo, from St John, N B. morning. She was accompanied by Miss Sadie Jardine. Harry McLean returned to Amherst

last night Maxwell Watling of Amherst is spend-HYANNIS, Mass., Sept. 26-Sld, schs Lotus, from St. John, NB: Priscilla, ing a two weeks' vacation with . his

from do: Hattic Muriel, from Hillsro, NB; Greta, from Hamilton, PQ. Miss Louise Brehant has returned. Calais, Me., Sept. 26-Sld, sch Brookfrom a trip to Boston. lyn. for Windsor, N S.

The death of Mrs. Samuel Thomson NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 26 .- Sid, occurred at her home in Newcastle schr G M Cochrane, for Sackville, NB.

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GLASGOW, Sept 25-Sid, str Hestia, MARRIAGES LIVERPOOL. Sept 26-Ard. str

> GOLDING - LOGAN .- In this city, on Sept. 35th, Harold Hilaire Golding to Jessie Inches Logan, daughter of Thomas Logan of 64 Winter street,

Rev. Dr. Macrao officiating. ROSE-BAKER .- At the residence of the bride's father, Winslow street St. John West, Sept. 25th, by Rev. R. W. Ferguson, Thomas McLeod Rose of Musquash and Mary Elizabeth

Baker EMERY-MCAFEE .- At the residence of F. J. Wright, 15 Hospital street, by the Rev. A. A. Graham, Bertha M. Emery, youngest daughter of O. J. Emery to George McAfee, both of this city.

DEATHS.

GIBBONS-In this city on the 26th New York), for Hamilton, PQ; Lizzie inst., Geraldine Bernice, twin child of Charles and Minnie Gibbons, aged Speculator (from do), for La Have, N five months. LAHEY-In this city, on the 25th inst.,

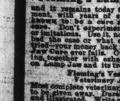
Domain (from Brandford, Conn), for Shulee, NS; Laura C Hall (from Pro-Beatrice M., youngest child of Frank L. and Mary Lahey, aged one year vidence), for Lower Cove, N S; Har ld B Cousen (from Richmond, Va) and seven months.

DRURY .- At Treherne, Manitoba, on CITY ISLAND-Bound south bark Sept. 5th, of typhoid fever, John E. Malwa, from Campbellton, NB; schs Drury, aged 29 years, son of Charles Manuel R-Cuza, from St John, N B; Drury, formerly of Sussex, N. B. BARRETT, On Wednesday, 26th inst. Bound east, strs Ragnarok, from Benjamin Barrett, aged 72 years, New York for Hillsboro, NB, passed leaving one daughter and a large number of relatives and friends to

mourn his loss. McCAVOUR-Suddenly at Lorneville, on the morning. of September 26th, 1906, Susan, the beloved wife of Hugh McCavour, aged 73 years, leaving a sorrowing husband, three sons and four daughters.

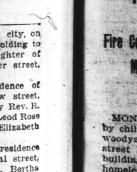
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gramme Arranged for This -Business Changes in Carleton County

OCK. N. B., Sept. 26.-Toso far as attendance goes. mply perfect. late the crowds came and n the various classes is apidly, and most of the e made known tomorrow. is are having great diffi-arding prizes in the school number of contestants be I the worth of the exhibits

STRANGEMURDER CELEBRATED THEIR SEPTEMBER WEDDINGS **GOLDEN WEDDING** IN MONTREAL Mr. and Mrs. W. B. G. Brodie Were Mar-

Dead Italian Found in Deried Fifty Years Ago Yesterday -Warmly Congratulated serted House Having enjoyed fifty years of mar-

ied life, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. G. Brodie were Tuesday receiving their congra-Two Families Residing There Have Dis tulations of their many friends on their golden wedding anniversary. 'The sons and daughters of Mr. and appeared and Left No Trace— An Anarchists' Resort

been sent. No invitations were is-(Special to the Sun.) ued for the anniversary but a large MONTREAL, Sept. 26 .- An Italian was found at 155 Chatham street this morning lying dead on the floor in a pool of blood with a bullet hole in his recently returned from Brown's Flats where they spont the summer months side in East Orange, N.J. Mr. Thomptemple. He was partly covered with a ragged blanket and on the table behim were a pack of dirty cards

and two lamps still lit but burning low The rest of the house was deserted. A crowd of Itailans who had been scen around for a few days before were children have been born, of whom gone and had left no trace. But the silent witness on the floor and on the table told the tale-a game of cards for rison Brodie now living in the States; money, a row, a shot, a hasty scurry-Harry Walter Brodie, of Winnipes; ing of the living for cover and a quiet body left on the floor. William B. A., and F. Nell Brodie. architects, and Miss Christine Brodi The dead man is supposed to Verwho lives at home. gence Rosso, an Italian

Harry Walter Brodle is assistan The condition of the lamps shows that the murder was committed some time in the early hours, probably about seneral passenger agent of the C. P. R. at Winnipeg. He was in the city a few days ago, but could not remain for the anniversary. The oldest child was Charles Brodie, who died in Fredericthree o'clock. The people in the next house and the immediate neighborhood are all

ton in 1889. Italians who were very uncomm The numerous friends of Mr. and tive. If they knew anything about the Mrs. Brodie will wish them many years of continued happiness. matter they would not tell it. The house, which stands within

few yards of the Grand Trunk railway tracks, is a two-story brick structure with a stone front, the whole having a slightly aged and dirty ap-Why Girls are Pale Faced

Because through constitution their blood is deprived of proper nutriment. All changed, health renewed, color re-vived by Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Manpearance. It was supposed to be in-habited by two families, but they have all disappeared. One woman with two young children was known to live there, as she and children were drake and Butternut. Best medicine on earth, 25c. at all dealers,

frequently seen. The only English speaking person in the vicinity who recognizes the dead man is Barsalo, a grocer, and he does not know his He recognizes him only as a man who used to come to his grocery store occasionally to make purchases.

The Montreal police give a bad name to the place where the murder oc They say it has been known for some time as a resort of Italians, an-archists and ex-convicts from the United States

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPT IM BER 29, 1906.

rday morning at 11 o'clock, when Wil (From Thursday's Daily Sun.) THOMPSON - BURN. There was a pleasant party on Satrday evening at 62 Turnbull street,

New Haven, Connecticut, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Burn, of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Burn, when their eldest daughter, Vers Olgs Cullingford, was united in mariage with Roland A. Thompson, son of Mrs. Mary Thompson, SL John West. The ceremony was performed by the Rev.' Brindley Morgan, D. D.; of Ghrist Church. The bride wore a beautiful robe of white embroidered chifton and vell, in which she presented

veil, in which she presented an exceedingly attractive appearance. Her bridesmaid was her sister, Miss Helen Mrs. Brodie last evening presented to their parents a solid mahogany arm chair and a purse of gold. Besides these a number of other costly gifts have been sent. No institution York. The house was attractively de-corated with flowers, and the general sued for the anniversary but a large number of friends called on Mr. and Mrs. Brodie with hearty Brodie are in excellent health and have Brodie are in excellent health and have where they are to spend their honey-

at their son's residence. Mr. and Mrs. Brodie were born in Morayshire, Scotland, and came to this country early in life, being married shortly after their arrival here. Nine sent by them to the bride. There was three are deceased. Those living are: John Ross Brodie and Stewart Mor-Among the guests at the wedding were a large display of articles in glass and Among the guests at the wedding were the mother and sister of the groom, and other New Brunswick people.

ARMSTRONG - HAZLETT.

An event of interest to many place yesterday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock at the home of Ralph Hazlett, Union street, when the marriage took place of his eldest daughter, Miss Annie Florence Hazlett, to William Armstrong. The groom is well-known in his position as superintendent of the Cornwall cotton mill. Rev. S. How-ard, of Exmouth street church, united Houlton

the young people, who were unattend-ed. The bride, who wore a very be-coming bridal costume of grey slik and carried a bouquet of roses, was given away by her father. Her travelling

sown was of green broadcloth. At the conclusion of the ceremony, a dainty luncheon was served to the guests previous to the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong for the Boston boat, by which they took passage for a wedding tour to be spent in Boston, Philadelphia and New York. On their

return they will reside on Rockland road. Numbers of handsome wedding NEWS remembrances were bestowed upon the happy couple, indicative of the good ishes of their many friends. Among these were a handsome Morris chair and oak table from the overseers and "second hands" at the cotton mill, and a wicker easy chair from the office INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 26-A pecial to the News, from Peru. Ind., staff of the establishment

MCAFEE-EMERY.

says ten persons were killed and many hurt today when Wabash fast mail A quiet but pretty wedding took place at the residence of F. J. Wright, 13 Hospital street, when Miss Bertha M. Emery, youngest daughter of Oliver J. Emery, was united in marriage to Geo. train No. 8, running 70 miles an hour, dashed through an open switch and in-to a freight train at Catlin, Ills. Three dead bodies have been taken from the wreck and eight persons are missing. The list of injured is large. CHICAGO, Sept. 26-At the offices of McAfee. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. A. A. Graham in the McAfee. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. A. A. Graham in the presence of near relatives. After lun-cheon had been served Mr. and Mrs. McAfee left for Boston on a short tour. On their return they will reside at 20 profusion. Has officiating. The grounds were brilliantly lighted up with Chinese lanterns and the in-terior of the house was decorated in profusion. Mrs. T. R. Wheelock and servants re-turned to their Beston, Mass., home by C. P. R. Monday evalua. James Morrison, a popular employe of the Algonquin Hotel, left last even-ing by C. P. R. en route for his home in Wabash Railroad here it is said that eight persons were killed in the passenger train wreck at Callin, Ills., this morning. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26-A special from

terday morning at 11 o'clock, when Wil-liam D. Brown, of the North End, was, united in marriage to Miss Ethel Jean Fuller, daughter of Mrs. Isabella Ful-ler, Sewell street, The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. Howard. The choir of the church was present, and sang the hymn, The Voice That Breath-ed O'cr Eden as the bride critered the sang the hymn, The Voice That Breath-ed O'er Eden, as the bride entered the church. Both the bride and groom were unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Brown left on the noon train for Hallfax, where they will spend their honeymoon. Both are popular young people, whose many friends will wish them much happiness. On their return they will reside at the cotter of Dorchester and Sewell streets. The groom is in the employ of S. H. years. The sroom is in the employ of S. H. Belyes & Co. Central Co.

MORRISON-GRAHAM.

Murdock J. Mosrison and Miss Bertha Graham of Church, street, Fairville, were married last evening. The cerewere married last evening. The cere-meny was performed by Rev. Alian M. Hill of the Presbyterian church Phrame Tyle was groomsman and Miss Annie Graham bridesmaid. The bride was becomingly gowned in a coatume of white crepe de chene, over cream taffeta silk. The bridesmaid wore white organdy trimmed with lace and inser-tion. The heavy couple all contents on. The happy couple will reside on Waterloo street. The groom's present to the bride was a gold locket and to the bridesmaid a ring

WIBBERLY-MARRATY. ST. STEPHEN, Sept. 26 .- The resid-

ence of James Marraty, one of our leading merchants, was the scene of a happy gathering this afternoon to witness the marriage of his daughter, Miss Jessie M. Marraty, and George W. Wibberly of Houlton. The ceremony piers of this bridge. was performed at three o'clock by Rev 0. S. Newnham, the wedding march being played by Miss Alma Grant. The bride was very beautifully attired in a about 108 feet long. costume of white peau de soie. Miss Vilrey Brown was bridesmald and wore white and blue slik. James Mar-

raty supported the groom. After lun-cheon Mr. and Mrs. Wibberly left on the Washington county railway for a trip to Boston, the bride's travelling costume being of purple Venetian cloth with white hat. They will reside in l large mo from a lingering illness.

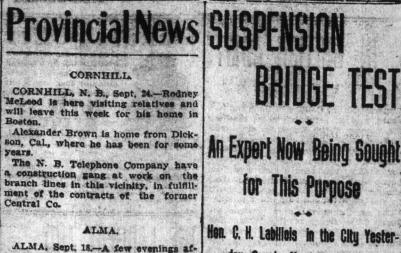
SMITH-JONES.

very pretty wedding was celebrated yesterday at the residence of the bride's uncle. John Porter, Esq., Stanley street, when George Edward Smith was united in marriage to Ella May Jones. Rev. P. J. Stackhouse, B. D., tied the nuptal knot. The bride looked very beautiful in a travelling suit of navy blue broadcloth, with applique and white silk trimmings, and hat to match. She carried a bouquet of white carnations. Little Miss Beatrice Porter acted as maid of hono The groom's present to the bride was a handsome gold bracelet. The happy couple left on the C. P. R. for points of interest in New Brunswick and Nova Scetia. The green who is well known in the city is in the employ of Northrup & Co., and is the president of the Young People's Society of the Taber-

nacle Church The wedding of Miss Edythe Kerr, daughter of William Kerr, to Roy A. O. Skinner, son of A. O. Skinner, was celebrated at the residence of the bride's parents, Mount Pleasant, last evening at nine o'clock, Rey, Dr. Mac-

But One Pastor-Or. Gates Not

Likely to Accept



day, Speaks About the Work of His Department

read by Miss Beatrice M. Smyes. Mr. Alcorn thanked his friends for their kindness to him, and after short Hon. C. H. Labillois, commissioner of public works, was in the city yesspeeches by all present ice cream and terday. He is on his way to St. George refreshments were served and party broke up about 11 o'clock. as the result of a petition from the

town council asking that the lower bridge, situated in the town of St. George, be replaced by a substantial structure. The present bridge was ing required. Free house to live in. built some thirty years ago, and is a Apply to GEO. T. CLARK, Box 97, wooden structure with a very long Fairville P. O., St. John Co., N. B.

span. The structure is old and has already had extensive repairs made upon It. The bridge is over a very deep

county property at low rate of inter-est. H. H. PICKETT, Solicitor. necessary. E. R. Wetmore, provincial engineer, has reported that it is not

upon what style of structure will be situated within the boundaries situated within the boundaries of a growing town, it may be decided to build the abutments of granite masonry, with either a covered wooden or

Another bridge to receive attention is Young's bridge in St. George on the Magaguadavic. The former structure was carried away in the freshet of 1900. The location will be examined and the class of bridges, when there is such heavy traffic of pulp and granite, demand what is known as a class A bridge for

city highway traffic On Thursday last Mr. Labillois visited Bathurst, accompanied by Engineer Wetmore and Dennis Lorden, bridge inspector of the county, to examine the bridge between the town and the L C. On account of the muddy banks the bridge has twisted considerably, and Savage officiating, was solemnized the

the arm of her father, the bride enterod the church and to the softly pealing Mr. Labilois further said that in re-ference to Cain's bridge over the Tabu-sintac River, Northumberland Co., that notices will be issued next week call-ing for tenders for the erection of a

MILLSTREAM. MILLSTREAM, Sept. 25. - Messrs. Taylor and Keith have returned from Coal Creek, where they captured sever-The chopping frolic at G. Northrup's on Friday was followed by a pleasant party in the evening. A number of

steel superstructure

was served about midnight. Mr. Colwell and Mr. McKnight are among the successful hunters in this vicinity, having captured the first

BATHURST VILLAGE.

ter Matthew Alcorn came back here a number of his friends met him at the

residence of Contractor A. E. Smye

and presented him with an address and a sum of money. The address was

APOHAQUI.

young folks amused themselves with music and dancing. A dainty luncheon

mysterious third wan who talked on the wharf to Albert J. Gorham just before the latter is supposed to have fall-en over to his death in the water below, has been located, but is unable to throw any light on the tragedy. The man is Captain Jack, who is now at Dorchester, where his schooler is, and Dorchester, where his schooner is, and who went out on the same tide as that in which Gorman is supposed to have

been drowned. He was questioned over the telephone last night but said that the last he saw of Mr. Gorham the latter was standing on the wharf. Search for the body still continues, but up to noon today had been fruitless. Boats with grappling hooks con-tinue to search the river, but no trace of the missing man has at yet been MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 26 .- Before R. station. The bridge is 2,500 feet the candle-lighted altar of St. Ber-long and was built twelve years ago. On account of the muddy banks the o'clock this morning, with Rev. Father

the sidewall attached has become dan-gerous to pedestrians. It was decided to place the sidewalk on the bridge, and secretary of Thomas Lawson, the distinguished Boston financier, to Miss also undergo extensive repairs. The plans and specifications will be given out during the winter so that the work can be done in the early portion of next summer.

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perience necessary. Write for particu-lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-don, Ont.

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main street, St. John, N. B. 15-9-12

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married man to work on farm 4 miles

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MISCELLANE DUS.

MONCTON NEWS.

A States in

MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 26. - The

Mr. Labillois further said that in re-

APOHAQUI, Sept. 21 .-- Contractor A E. Smye has the foundation excavated for the cast pier of the Milistream mouth bridge and has the cassions down. He will pump out the water and put in the concrete at once. A car of 60,000 lbs. of cement has arrived for the Mr. Smye hopes to have both founda-tions down by the last of the month The span will be a covered Howe truss

rocky gulch, and there is a heavy traffic on account of the pulp and granite industries, so that a new structure is

advisable for the department to take chances any longer on the bridge. Hon. Mr. Labillois will decide now al large moose. Mrs. O'Donnel is slowly recovering location, and owing to the bridge being

ary owned by Francetta Thibodeau escaped of its cage, and flew out of sight. They searched for it for over an

next summer.

our, then gave it up as lost. Next day about 2 p. m., as Mrs. Thibodea was watering some potted plants the plazza, she was surprised to see th bird hopping on the doorsteps. She at ince opened the screen door, and it jus took its time and dropped in, then flew to the window where its cage still hung and tried hard to get in.

ST. ANDREWS.

ST. ANDREWS, Sept. 25 .- Mr. and

BATHURST VILLAGE, Sept. 26.-4 little incident interested a number of children last Wednesday, when a ca-

oon there was a ball game Houlton team and a pick-n this town. The result ver for the visitors, who

evening there is to be a me of addresses in the he fair grounds. Rev. Dr. be one of the speakers. of Bath has sold his stock mpkins Bros. of Sumwill leave in a few days n, where he will start a

phill of Debec left tonight nes, son of the solicitor

leave tomorrow for the Fredericton, where he inthe full arts course

The Kind You Have Always Bough At Pletcher.

MARRIAGES

OGAN.-In this city, on larold Hilaire Golding to es Logan, daughter of can of 64 Winter street, cao officiating. R.-At the residence of

father. Winslow street, st, Sept. 25th, by Rev. R. Thomas McLeod Rose and Mary Elizabet

FEE.-At the residence ight, 13 Hospital street . A. A. Graham, Bertha ungest daughter of O George McAfee, both of

DEATHS.

this city on the 26th line Bernice, twin child nd Minnie Gibbons, aged

his city, on the 25th inst. youngest child of Frank y Lahey, aged one year

Treherne, Manitoba, on typhoid fever, John 29 years, son of Charles erly of Sussex, N. B. In Wednesday, 26th Inst., arrett, aged 72 years, daughter and a large elatives and friends to

uddenly at Lorneville, ing of September 25th, he beloved wife of Hugh ged 73 years, leaving a usband, three sons and

rusted in Jesus.

New Quarters at Once

(Special to the Sun.) AMHERST, N. S., Sept. 26.-Insurance Adjusters were here today adjusting the losses in connection with yesterday's fire. Minor losses were awarded as fol-lows: Miss Brooks was insured in Queen for 3900, damages assessed for 5000. Amos Brook's claim was settled for \$150, Clarence Chapman's for \$100. The insurance is distributed as fol-lows: Hartford, \$3,800; Etnas, \$2,000; Norwich Union, \$3,000; New York Un-derwriters, \$2,000; Royal, \$2,000; Home, Enginesr Jonas Butler, Peru, Ind.; Firemah Waiter Ellison, Lafayette, Ind.; Postal Clerk Ira Harding, Ives-dale. Forty-one persons were injured, mostly concussions, cuts and burns. It mostly concussions, cuts and burns. It is believed that three or four of twelve badly burned children will die. All the injured were brought to Danville on a relief train.

MONTREAL, Sept. 26 .- A murder without a clue to the author of it was discovered today when a beer wagon driver called at 158 Chatham street. He derwriters, \$2,000; Royal, \$2,000; Home, \$4,000; London Mutual, \$2,500; Montreal Canada, \$2,000; Norwich, \$1,000; Com-imercial Union, \$1,000; total, \$23,300. Some of the firemen worked continufound the body of an Italian lying under a blood bespattered blanket with a builst in his temple. The police were called and the dead man identified as Ceighese Rossi. Neighbors say several Italians were seen entering and leav-ing the house in the last few days, but ously for eighteen hours, and much fa-forable comment, is heard in reference to the manner in which the fire was no one knew them and no one was in the house. Two lamps were left burnhandled, much credit being due Deputy Chief N. D. Quigley, who, in the abing in the rooms, but that was the only sign of life. Police so far are at a less sence of Chief Bell, took charge of affairs. Silliker and Co. expect to be at as to clues. work on temporary quarters at once.

A deck of cards were found on the particularly notorious character from Pittsburg had arrived a few days ago The man was evidently killed in a

The man was evidently killed in a drunken gambling row. CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 26-Of twenty defendants charged with swind-ling the New York Life, Mutual Life and the Equitable Life Insurance Com-panies, four were convicted yesterday. They received sentences ranging 'rom eleven months to four years imprison-ment. The frauds involved approxi-mately \$300,000. Fire Caused by Children Playing With

by children playing with matches in a woodyard on upper St. Lawrence street late this afternoon destroyed 14 buildings and rendered thirty families homeless. The burned section was in the suburban municipality of St. Louis and a defective water supply hampered the efforts of the brigade, which was only able to extinguish the first once. This is the first conthe suburban municipality of St. Louis and a defective water supply hampered the efforts of the brigade, which was only able to extinguish the fire through assistance rendered by Mont-real firemen. The loss is placed at \$100,000, with site and through as way for La Tugue, and will commence work at once. This is the first con-tingent of Scotchmen brought out for railway work on the G. T. P., and many more are expected to follow. MONTREAL Sept. 25.-Victor Ross, the little five year old son of Robert Ross, a prominent resident of West-mount, was killed in that suburb to-night. He was attruck and knocked \$100,000, with sixty per cent incurance.

night. He was struck and knocked down by a street car while endeavor-ing to cross the track in front of it.

MAN'S INSIGNIFICANCE.

The first remedy to ourd Lemp Jay was Att remains today the standard treet att remains today the standard treet att, with your of ancress base of the strength of a our did gamented Dua't experiment with substant (Hartford Courant.)

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Danville, Ilis., gives the following par-ticulars of casualties in the Wabash wreck at Catlin, Illinois: The dead-LOGUE-MULLIN.

Dorchester street.

A very interesting event took place last evening at the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. P. J. Stack-house, B. D., when James Alexander Logue, of Minto, Sunbury county, was united in marriage to Miss Cora. May Mullin, of Indian Mountain, Westmor-land county. The bride, who ideked sters. very beautiful, was dressed in a blue travelling suit with hat to match. The groom's present to the bride was a very at 24 Paddock street. Aandsome gold watch and chain. A large number of

The happy couple leave this morning on the steamer. May Queen for their home at Minto.

KIERSTEAD-PETERS.

A quiet wedding took place yesterday WOODSTOCK BAPTISTS morning at the residence of Mrs. S. Kierstead, 27 Metcaif street, when Mrs. Klerstead's son, Guy G. Klerstead, was united in marriage to Miss Alburtha Maud Peters, daughter of Howard L. Peters, formerly of St. John GALL REV. G. D. GATES and now of Wickham. The ceremony was performed at 6.30 o'clock by Rev A deck of cards were found on the table but no signs of a scuffle. Chief of Detectives Carpenter says it is one of the toughest places in the city and a report was sent him last week that it was the headquarters for Italian anar-chists and ex-convicts and that a particularly notorious character from The Two Churches Will Unite and Have tion. Miss Peters received many pretty presents, among them being s

It was stated a day of two ago that the Woodstock Baptist | churches were

A pretty wedding took place at three o'clock yesterday afternoon, when Miss Jessie Logan was united in marriage to Harold Gelding, manager of Charles

Macrae performed the ceremony at the bride's home, Winter street, Mr. and Mrs. Golding left for Boston by last evening the city drug clerks tendered to Mr. Golding a dinner at white's in houor of the happy unanimously decided to extend a call to Dr. Gates. The idea is of course to have but one pastor, and the event. A large number were present, Harry Robb was chairman and read an address, which contained the con-gratulations, of the St. John drug churches desire a man of executive clerks. Gilbert Davidson rendered a number of hanjo selections and S. C. Matthew gave some humerous read-motionaly consummated. The Wood-

HALEY-JONES.

A vory pretty wedding took place at four o'clock yesterday afternoon when Miss Susan Louise Jones, daughof E. B. Jones, 186 Douglas avenue, was united in marriage to W. Kenneth Haley, son of R. G. Haley. The mar-

Right Reverend Chauncoy B, Brew-ster, D. D., Bishop of Connecticut, told a story the other day which he says is Mrs. Brewster's favorite. It seems the unattended and only the immediate re-

bishop had caught a small boy stealing apples in his orchard; so, after reprov-ing him severely for some time, he said: "And now, by boy, do you know why I tell you all this? There is One before whom even I am a crawling worm; do you know who?" "Sure," replied the

BROWN-FULLER

Exmouth street Methodist church was the scene of a pretty wedding yes-

The bride looked charming in white crepe de chene, with yell and wreath, and a diamond necklace, the present of the groom. Miss Helen Robertson Prince Edward Island.

drews rural cometery last Friday af-ternoon. The service was conducted by of Philadelphia was the bridesmaid. Rector Langford. Mrs. Burton was and was dressed in pink crepe de-chene, and carried a bouquet of pink Rector Langtord. Airs, Burton was a lady of retiring disposition and do-mestic habits, held in high esteem by all who knew her. She has left two sons and five daughters and several grandchildren to mourd their loss. Sir William VanHorne, who has been sters. She wore a heart-shaped rooch, the present of the groom Rolley Skinner supported the groom. The happy couple left last night on the Halifax train for their wedding enjoying the rest and quiet of his home, Covenhoven, left by C. P. R. this even-ing for New York on route to Cuba in trip and upon their return will reside

A large number of friends and rele response to an urgent telegram. Nathan Treadwell has gone to New York for treatment in the Polyclinic tives were present at the wedding, and the many beautiful presents tagtified to the young couple's popularity

The sardine fish taken this morning from St. Andrews weirs netted the weir owners one thousand dollars. At the morning service yesterday in

All Saints' church, in speaking of recent deaths of members of the congre-tation, the rector said that on looking over the records he found that the de-

years of age. CALAIS, Sept. 25.-The first paper over manufactured on the St. Croix was turned out Saturday night at the plant of the St. Croix Paper Co., at Woodland, one of the machines being starfed up on that date. Everything worked perfectly and the machine was run continuously throughout the night without a break. A number of border folks went up to Woodland on Sunday, and there were others from various the woodstock Baplistichurches were considering a call to Rev. David Long. of this city. Mr. Long contradicted the report at once, as he understood such was not the case and he had never been approached in the matter. He fold the Star that the Woodstock churches were on the eve of uniting and mail exception of the the test of the star. oints along the line of the Washington County railway, and the demand for samples of the first paper was de-cidedly brisk while the visitors remained in town, the pieces secured being proudly displayed to friends on their return home.

HAMPTON.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Sept. 26 .- In the probate court of Kings county to-day, before Judge J. M. McIntyre, the will of the late James Titus of Hamp-ton was proved and letters testamentary were granted to the executrix, Mrs Sarah A. Titus, widow of deceased The estate is sworn at \$5,900 realty and \$11,000 personalty. The real estate con-sists of eight lots of land in various parts of the parishes of Hampton, Norton and Sussex, together with the home lot and residence on Village road, Hampton, all of which are devised to the widow and her heirs. The will be-queaths one thousand dollars to Branmoniously consummated. The Wood-stock people, however, are not building ioo much on Dr. Gates' acceptance, though they strongly desire that he should come to them. It is the inten-tion to hold the morning services at the Albert street church and the even-ing services at the Main street church. don College, Manitoba, and the codicil gives one thousand dollars to Miss Caroline Mills of Sussex. The residue and remainder of the personal estate is

devised to Mrs. Sarah A. Titus ab-solutely. A. Gordon Mills, Sussex, and

The remains of the late Mrs. John Burton were interred in the St. An-

Indices will be issued next week call-ing for tenders for the erection of a new structure. The inhabitants of that section have been asking for such a structure, and the bridge will be placed under contract during the win-ter so as to facilitate the procuring of lumber, and work will be begun carly in the summer.
A work that will be very much ap-preciated is the opening of the rew highway between Kent Junction and Harcourt station. Up to recent years no highway has existed between these points. At the request of the members for Kent the department of public works opened a road, which should prove of great value to the people there and encurage new setters to establish along the line of the I. C. R. The Jacquet River Bridge in Resti-gouche county, one of the largest attructures in the county is being re-tatures in the coun gouche county, one of the largest arranged consisting of ferns, roses and structures in the county is being re- a profusion of potted plants. There structures in the county is being re-built. It will consist of three concrete abutments, which have been contracted for and two steel spans. It is expect-

ed that by November ist the new bridge wil be open for traffic. The question of building a passenger John McSweeney, son of Geo. A. Mc-The question of building a passenger bridge on the Restigouche River, by using part of the I. C. R. bridge at

Sweeney, acted as usher. At the con-clusion of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's Matapedia has not been abandoned. Charles Marcil, M. P. for Bonaventure, parents, at which only the immediate and the members from Restigouche are instrumental in having the plans and relatives and friends of the families were present. A very nice luncheon was served. There was a magnificent specifications prepared, with an esti-mate of the probable cost of the work. if the I. C. R. authorities agree with the figures that will be submitted, the prospects are that this work will go

their return to Boston. They leave to-night on the Maritime Express for The department is also endeavoring to secure the services of an expert from the United States to test the Quebec, where they will take passage for Europe on the Virginian. After a from the United States to test the for Lurope on the Virginiah. After a cables of the Suspension Bridge, al-chough the department is well satisfied as to their safety. However, to satisfy the general public, and on the request After a

the general public, and on the request of the members for St. John, the whole structure will be fully tested as soon as the man can be secured. In the mean-time a close watch is being kept on the bridge. A large plan has been prepared of the field in connection with Previncial Hospital, which was spacen of in the papers some time ago. The field has been divided inte thirty-two lots, and offers have been made for some of these. The offers will be considered at the next meeting of the hospital com-MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 25.-The re-

MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 26 .- The report of Secretary Paver of the I. C. R Relief and insurance Association has been is used for the month of Septem-ber, and shows that seven deaths occurred, and that there were eight cases of total disability. The deaths were Chas. Wournell, Halifax; John A. Chandler, Moncton; John Quinn, Lovis; Charles Barker, Newcastle; J. A. Cameron, New Glasgow: J. W. Bonnell, Moncton; C. J. Lee, Halifax. The cases of total disability were Patrick Moore, Hallfax: J. Dalton, New Glasgow; H. Deschanips, Rivere du Loup; J. J. Duggan, Newcastle; J. C. Mollins, Moncton; J. Praser, New Clasgow; D. MoStay, Moncton. The latter carried \$500, the others \$250 each. The fees and levies for

month are: Class A, \$2; class B, \$1.20; class C., 80 cents.

the Kind You Have Always Earght

WELL KNOWN KINGS COUNTY MAN DEAD. ----SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 25.-H. Parlee, a well known farmer of Smith's Creek, three miles from Sussex, died tonight at twelve o'clock, aged sixty-

missioners.

Arthur B. Smith, Hampton, were ap-pointed appraisers. G. O. Dickson Otty, another attack Saturday evening,

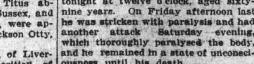
proctor. Rev. H. E. Elwell, M. A., of Liver-

of the Temperance Federation. The for the Propagation of Christian Know-visit of E. Tennyson Smith, the great ledge in Great Britain, is in the city.

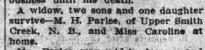
Visit of E. Tenayson Simil, the great English temperance lecturer, was dis-cussed and committees appointed to make suitable arrangements. A care-fully prepared paper on the evils of the drink habit and the cure was read by Mrs. Hanselpacker of the North End

A representative gathering of the temperance workers of the city met in

temperance workers of the city met in Temperance Hall, Market Bnilding, last night, the occasion being the general meeting of the St, John County branch emigration chaplain under the Society meeting of the St, John County branch emigration chaplain under the Society survive—M. H. Parlee, of Upper Smith



which thoroughly paralysed the body and he remained in a state of unconsci-



LONDON, Sept. 24 .- Not only does | Imperial Naval College in Yedo for two one of the greatest and most power-ful battleships in the British fleet bear the name Dominion, being commanded also by a Canadian, but very shortly Canadians will be a solution of the so dians will be able to boast that four British admirals on the active list for sowing the seed which has now are among their fellow-countrymen. borne such abundant fruit, and after This is a singular and interesting fact the war with Russia the En which illustrates bettr than any argunents how essentially the navy is an tions of the naval organization, the imperial institution.

SIL

Lads from colonial homes who un-dergo the requisite professional train-ing stand the same chances of promotion, good appointments, and even Douglas was captain of the Serapis the highest honors as those who come from different parts of the United tions in the Soudan, 1884, gaining the Kingdom. At this moment he comthanding influence in the fleet and his majesty's first and principal naval aide de camp is admiral of the fleet, A. D. C. to the late Queen from 1st alde de camp is admiral of the fleet, Sir John Fisher, who is first sea lord January, 1893, to 9th November, 1895; of the admiralty and was born in Cey-, the son of a poor army captain. His two chief colleaguessin the recent revolution in the system of naval training and organization have been two quently served as a lord commissione sons of Canada, who have ever been in thef orefront of progressive thought. Admiral Sir Archibald Lucius Douglas. a former lord commissioner of the admiralty, and Sir Charles Carter Drury, who succeeded him after a chort interregnum on the Board of Ad-

These three officers have been the leading spirits in the recent remarkable movement which has doubled the efficiency of the fleet as a fighting machine. They realized that the sailors had gone and that the naval officer of the future, while he must retain all essential scamanship knowledge, must he a scientist and be dequainted with engineering since the modern man-of-war is merely a floating box of complicated mechanism.

NAVAL REORCANIZATION.

Owing to their faitiative and in spite of the nove of less open opposition of many officers with deep grained con-servative instincts, the whole system of mayal organization at Whitehell and at the royal dockyards and victualling establishments has been overhauled from top to bottom; the methods of training officers and men have been completely changed so as to ensure their acquiring mechanical knowledge and skille the fleets and squadrons have been redistributed so as to' accord with the strategic needs of the empire; one hundred and fifty vessels which were obsolere and on which large sums of money were being spent in repairs, though they could never be of use in war, have been ruthlessly chst on the scrapheap, and before ship-builders, naval architects, and scien-tists, including Lord Kelvin, were called into consultation with the experts at the admiralty so as to guarantee that money voted was spent on none but really serviceable and up-to-date -of-war.

"As Earl St. Vincent lives in history as the great naval reformer of the last century, so Sir John Fisher, in asso-clation with Sir Archibald Douglas and Sir Charles Drury, the two Canadian

years, and on returning home received the thanks of the Emperor of Japan and approval of his services from the Admiralty. The Japanese have never concealed their gratitude to this officer to the Admiral, who laid the founda-First Class Order of the Rising Sur

the transfer

CANADIAN'S SUCCESS IN BRITISH ARM

during the naval and military operabecame vice-president of the Ordnance Committee in 1896; thence proceede to the East Indies as commander-inchief of the British squadron; subse of the Admiralty; and in 1902 (but only for a comparatively short period, as h was needed at home for his present command), acted as commander-in chief of the North America and West Indies squadron. Such in briefest out line is what may be truly described as the remarkable career of this distinguished officer of Canadian birth, who, in October, 1907, will haul down his flag for the last time, after sixteen years' active service in the navy.

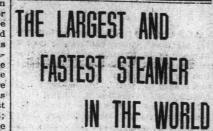
SIR CHARLES DRURY

Sir Charles Drury, who is a native of Rothesay, New Brunswick, where he was born in 1846, also received his early ducation in Canada, attending the Collegiate school, Fredericton, until he passed into the navy at 13 years of

age. Like Sir Archibald Douglas, he devoted himself to gunnery and thus gained early promotion, after acting as staff officer at the gunnery schoolship Cambridge, at Davenport, Subsequently, he was selected to become naval to the Inspector-General of Fortifications owing to his special qualifications. In 1889, when he had risen to the rank of captain, he returned to North America as flag-captain to Vice-Admiral Sir George Willes Watson, then commander-in-chief of the British squadron, and he continued in these waters for a full three years. Then after a short period as a member of the Ordnance Committee a home, he again went to sea, this time as flag captain to Admiral Sir Henry Fairfax, who was in charge of the Channel Squadron. He subsequently commanded the battleship Hood, in the Mediterranean, when he earned the special thanks of the Foreign Office for his services in Crete. Sir Charles next, in 1898, received the desirable shore appointment of senior officer at Gibraltar, and then, having acted for some time as presi-dent of the Ordnonce Committee, after promotion to rear-admiral, he hoisted his maiden flag as command er-in-chief in the East Indies, and in 1903 returned to England to become Second Sea Lord



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The new 25-knot Cunard liner Mauretania, which was launched last Thurs-day on the Tyne, is the largest and fastest mail steamer in the world; and Engineering, in a very completely il-lustrated article on the subject, gives the length over all as 785 feet, the beam 88 feet, and the depth, moulded, 60 feet 6 inches; but to the top of the highes structure the height is over 100 feet, while the funnels are 125 feet above the keel. The total gross tonnage is 33,200 tons, and when the vessel is loaded to her maximum draught of 37 feet, the displacement will be 43,000

Lusitania, launched in June on the Clyde, and both have been built for the Cunard Company in fulfilment of an agreement with the government, whereby the company hold the vessels at the disposal of the admiralty for vice in war time, the government in return lending a sum not exceeding £2,600,000 at 2% per cent. Interest, and paying £150,000 per annum as mail sub-The Mauretania has been built sidy. by Swan, Hunter & Wigham Richardson, Limited, a firm which has built iously one or two Cunard liners, and is one of the most noted shipbuild-ing concerns on the northeast coast. The machinery, which is of the Parsons turbine type, has been constructed by the Wallsent Slipway and Engineering Company, whose advance has been almost phenomenal in recent years, under the general managership of Andrew Laing, who has been responsible for the design and construction of many Cunard liners during the past twenty years. It would be possible to multiply illustrations of the size of the ves sel. but, perhaps, the best indication is that the Mauretania is 160 feet longer than her predecessor in the Cunard fleet, is 78 feet 6 inches longer than the fastest existing Atlantic liner, and is 80 feet longer than the Great Eastern, the greatest of preceding vessels. over 3,000 passengers and crew, the at Medway and the two drives came ine construction. Everything has been done to make the vessel the strongest admirals, will be remembered as the officers who rescued the fleet of the twentieth century from wasteful ex-travagance and insisted that its motio

BOSTON MARKETS DANIEL BOYCE. (Special to the Sun). passed away on Tuesday last after a ong and painful illness. Deceased was BOSTON Sent 24 -- Northern and eastern lumber-Inquiries for spruce

frames are increasing in number and mportance, and negotiations prove that the tone of the market continues to strengthen. We are unable as yet sive service to quote \$23 as the fixed and only price, but we can affirm that by many

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sellers no less will now be accepted uness the order be really easy. Furthermore, we know, at least, one wholesale man who on quoting \$23 limits the time within which he binds himself to accept such a bid to four days. The clining health for some months. endency, in fact, is, in the opinion of nany observers, not usually over sanguine, decidedly upwards and they are not anxious for future business at current rates. There is certainly promise of expansion in the demand and of the smaller mills not a few have

ready shut down. Predictions of 224 before the middle of next month are not at all uncomi

Conditions in the market for random. although yet not satisfactory, are more encouraging.' The supply is not so burdensome as it was, but it still exceeds the demand and buyers have become so accustomed to obtaining conc that it is difficult to extract from them a reasonable price. The tone, never-theless, is rather steadier than it was Verte cemetery. and hope is daily growing stronger.

In the spruce boards situation ther is no real change to record. Of really nice matched boards there have be sales at \$23, but there are inferior, no doubt, to be picked up for materially less. The demand is not just now tons. The vessel is a sister ship to the more than fair. Eastern hemlock boards continue to be offered at \$21. Northern at \$20. For laths the demand during the nast

fortnight has been quite active, and of Joseph W. Ripley, aged 41, native of New Brunswick; in Dorchester, Sept. 15, Miss Lottie E. Sturks, daughprices have moved up materially. At this writing it would be difficult, if not ter of George J. Sturks, formerly of impossible, to find satisfactory 112-inch laths offering at less than \$1.60. We St. John: in Roslindale, William M know that ther has been busine Jenkins, aged 95 years, formerly of St. John; in Woonsocket, R. I., Sept. 14, Daniel McKenzie, aged 59 years, native \$1.65 and that as much as \$1.75 is being asked, with some hope of success. The change is due simply to the operation of Pictou, N. S.; in Newton Centre, Alof the law of supply and demand. For lan McIntosh, aged 67, native of Pic-1%-inch \$4 is an extreme figure. We tou; in Cambridge, Miss Esther Patten do not know that it has been obtained, Boyd, aged 91, native of St. Andrews, but we are quite sure that some hold-N. B.; in Boston, Sept. 17, Jennie Bird Robie, aged 45, native of Nova Scotia.

ers will not take anything less. Shingles, like laths, are in more quest and firmer. For extras \$3.50 is not an unusual asking price, and buy-ers are more on the alert than they were last month. The situation is be-FREDERICTON HAS ing carefully sized up by all interested, and it seems to be quite generally believed that the offerings are going to prove more than equal to requirements. For clapboards the demand is only mo derate, but the tone is steady.

There is word from Bangor that the rear of the East and West Branch drives for the season of 1906 reached the Penobscot boom a: Argyle toward the end of last week and that the logs are now being rafted out. The East Accommodation is provided for Eranch turned into the West Branch

lbs.; small, \$1.15 to 1.25; haddock, \$1.25

medium, 12c.; tinkers, 6 to 7c.; live lob-

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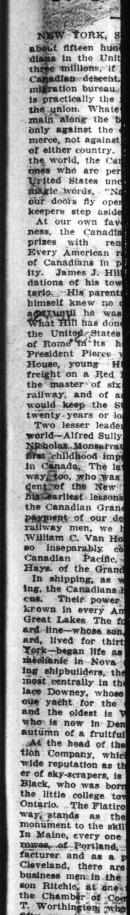
Cape Race on August 1st.

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sters, 22c. per lb.; boiled, 25c.

decks, having saloons, being 11 feet high, and the accommodation in ad-vance of anything yet achieved in mar-of both East and West Branch logs and the drive is in about two weeks marriage Daniel Loomay of the Hartt earlier than it was last year, having Boot and Shee Company, and Miss Anmade good progress all the way. The figures below are those quoted nie Carten, daughter of Wm. Carten, travagance and insisted that its motto should be "instant readiness for war." Charles Drury still has at least inve and that by this formula store its. Shortly go afloat again, it is reported, and that by this formula store its. Shore street. The newly married couple left on the 5.30 train on a wedunder dimension, \$22 to 23; 10 and 12 ding trip to the States. The bride inch random lengths, 10 feet and up, well known in musical circles and a \$24 to 24.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x6, and 2x7, valued member of St. Dunstan's choir. The turbine machinery, fully illus- 10 feet and up, \$18 to 19; all other ran-10 feet up, \$20 to 22.50; merchantable board, 5 inch and up, \$19 to 20; matched board, \$21.50 to 23; eastern hemlock year to have been a most successful board, 12, 14, 16 feet, \$21 to 22; bundled furring, clipped to same length, p. 1 s., ed. The following were elected directurring, clipped to same length, p. 1 s., ed. The following were elected direc-tors for the coming year: James S. Shingles-Cedar ex., \$3.40 to 3.50; do Neill, Mrs. Walter McFarlane, F. L Morrison, J. A. Winslow, and M. A. are turbines for driving the ship \$19 to 21. clear, \$2.90 to 3; do 2nds, \$2.25 to 2.40; Morrison, J. A. Winslow and M. A. Laths-Spruce, 11-2 inch, \$3.65 to 3.70; 15-8 inch, \$3.85 to 4. Clapboarder S. A. Winslow and M. A. Tweedale. At a subsequent meeting of the directors, Mr. Neill was elected president: Mrs. Methods. Clapboards-Spruce, feet ex., \$42 to dent; M. 45; do clears, \$41 to 43; do 2nd clears, manager. dent; M. A. Tweedale, secretary and Dr. Henry, Fredericton's well known vetinary surgeon and for several years past chairman of the board of ssors, leaves tomorrow morning size. Last sales of salt/mackerel from for the west where, if he is satisfied with the outlook, he intends to pervessel were at \$30 to 31 per bbl. for manently reside. He will not remove his family at the present. Dr. Henry's large, \$26 for medium and \$13 for tinkers. About 16,500 barrels of Canadian fresh mackerel have been received in removal from the city, will be much Boston this season. Salt codfish are some conception of the accuracy of work necessary will be formed when Large shore fish are worth \$7; medium, regretted as he was a most popular and efficient official. Dr. Darley Harrison and A. G. Harison, sons of the late Ex-chancello Harrison, returned on this evening's train to their home in Edmontor. The Bank of N. S. will open their new branch at St. Marys- tomorrow with W. H. Robinson as manager. G. Guy Morrison, of the Bank of Montreal here, has been transferred Quar to Fort William, Ont., and leaves for that place on Thursday next. Ray Orr, of the Royal Bank, at pres-





of expenditure should be judged. fleets.

COMMANDER AT PORTSMOUTH.

In some respects it may be said that no officer of the fleet has had a more remarkable career than Sir Archibald Douglas, who is at present commandboughas, who is at present command-er-in-chief at Portsmonth, the princi-pal war port of the fleet. This is the "blue ribbon" appointment ashore open to a naval officer. The post has been held by a succession of distinguished ther officers for only on recount of flag officers, not only on account of the proximity of Portsmouth to the late royal residence at Osborne, but because the commander-in-chief has to do the honors on behalf of the nation and the fleet to foreign sovereign and squadrons visiting England. All the great navat reviews have been held. off this great arsenal and this is the Meeea to which the visitors of the sovereign come in order to see something of the fleet.

SIR ARCHIEALD DOUGLAS.

For over two years past, in token of duty expired. his office, Sir Archibald has flown his Imiral's flag-a red St. George's ross on a white ground-from Nel-Cr938 0 sen's old flagship, the Victory, which is moored off the official residence of the commander-in-chief. This officer receives ray at the rate of £3,967 annually, a larger sum than the Prime

Born at Quebec sixty-four years ago, Admiral Douglas is a son of Dr. George Mellis Douglas, and his buy ther, who followed his father's foot-steps, served in the old 34th Regiment and was medical officer th charge of the Field Hospitat in the second Riel expedition, winning the Victoria Cross for his consistent for his conspicuous bravery during a brush in the Little Ancanan Islands. Sir Arentand was sent to the High School at Quebec, but he had not much time for education before he was pack-ed off to sea.

At fourteen years of age he joined the old Boscawen, which at that time was flagship on the North American and West Indies Station, of which Rear-Admiral Arthur Fanshawe was the commander-in-chief, As a midship man and afterwards a lieutenant in the "Arrogant," he was present at all the ongasements of her boats and ac-comparied the naval brigade up the rivers Congo and Gambia during her commission on the coast of Africa. Having made gunnery his special study, he subsequently became Gun-nery Lieutenant of the Aurora, and commanded a gunboat on the lakes of Canada during the Fenian invasion, in 1866. His thorough expert knowledge led to his appointment later on as senior officer of H. M. S. Cambridge, where he remained for three years and

six months, Then he was promoted to the rank of Commander, It was realized that he was an officer with a brilliant future and when the Japanese Government decided that they wanted a real war fleet and asked the British miralty's advice and assistance. Sir Archibald was chosen to proceed to Japan as commander of the Naval Mis-sion to instruct the Japanese navy.

THANKED BY JAPANESE. He served as director of the Japanese

rudder-head itself is over 2 feet in diameter.

TO BECOME ADMIRALS. trated in Engineering, represents the latest conception of Parsons' great in-Before Sir Archibald Douglas retires, vention. There are four shafts, each two other officers of Canadian birth with one propeller. There are four im-mense turbines for driving the ship Captain John Denison, now acting as Superintendent of the Royal Dockyard ahead; while on the two centre shafts at Pembroke, and Captain Charles are turbines for driving the ship Kingsmill, the commanding officer of astern. The high-pressure turbine, for H. M. S. Dominion, will have become admirals on promotion, bringing up the instance, canot be much less than 26 ft. in length, and at the exhaust end it is number of Canadian flag officers in the quite 10 ft, in internal diameter. In small installations the low-pressure British fleet to four. Both these officers are still comparatively young for the and astern casings are usually in one, honors in store for them, the former but in this case the astern easing is enbeing only just over fifty-three years of age, and the latter only fifty-one, and casing, and the adjustment-block is \$44 to 46; 2nd clears, \$39 to 41. of age, and the latter only fifty-one, and consequently their records being short- between them. The total length from cr there is much less to be written about them. Curiously enough, however, both have done royal service, the former as commander and the latter meter of the low-pressure turbine beformer as commander and the latter as a lieutenant in the Royal Yacht tween 16 ft, and 17 ff. The rotating and both as is the custors, received

and both as is the custom, received mass in the low-pressure and astern special promotion when their period of turbines is probably over 200 tons, and Captain Denison, who is now at the captain benson, who is now at the work necessary will be formed when the large shote has a cured, \$6.50; large come a rear-admiral on the next va-to enable an adjustment of this mass pickled bank, \$6.50 to 7, and large dry cancy occurring through death or re- of something like 1-3,000 in. to be made; tirement, when captain of H. M.'s cruiser Niobe had the honor of escort-speed is 10,000 ft, to 11,000 ft, per min-firmly held at 9 to 11c for medium are scarce ing the German Emperor from Eng-land to Flushing on the occasion of in. in the high-pressure turbine be-and firm at \$7 to 7.50 for Tainister of Canada. His staff of offi His Majestys' visit to London for the Cers are, of course, provided for in funeral of Queen Victorin. It may also be recalled that Captain Denison's late over two million blades in the tur- vanced 10c. per case to \$2.60. Mustards Princess of Wales when they returned bines, and these range in length from are unchanged at \$2.25 f. o. b. at East-port. Fresh fish are in fair supply. ship acted as escort to the Prince and from Canada at the conclusion of their colonial tour. On the other hand, Captwenty-five boilers in the ship with 192 furnaces, and the total heating surface [bs: small \$1.15 to 1.25; haddock \$1.25 tain Denison has, nat had Captain is 160,000 square feet. The probabili-ties are that the vessel will burn about to 1.30; white shore halibut, 14c, per ib.; gray, 8c.; eels, 10c.; bass, 35c.; Kingsmill's gor fortune to see war service. The latter officer heid the re-1,000 tons of coal per day in order to large fresh mackerel, 20c. to 22c. each; develop the 68,000 to 78,000 horse-power of the Arab during the naval and milirequired to give the 25 knots speed. tary operations in the Soudan twenty-The funnels measure 23 ft. 6 in. by 17 two years ago, when, as already stat- ft. 6 in., so that they are larger than ed, Admiral Douglas did good work. many of the tunnels through which Captain Kingsmill landed at Zeyla, on double lines of railway pass. The the southeast coast of the Gulf of weight of the vessel in her launching Aden, and for several months acted as

condition is 16,500 tons, and the 1,000 vice-consul and British agent there. tons of drags brought her to a steady Though mention has been made of only these four distinguished British officers of Canadian birth, there are of rest before she had travelled more than 1,100 ft.from the time of starting on the ways. The launching ceremony on many others, less conspicuous, in the British naval service, which for many Thursday was performed by the Dow-Countess of Roxburgh, and years have been open to the sons of re-sidents in the daughterlands over seas. the yessel will probably be finished in August next; and with her sister ship As may be judged the navy is a profeswill once again win the blue ribbon of the Atlantic for Britain, and establish sion which offers a brilliant future to

lads of the right sort. once more to the world the skill of British marine constructors and the enterprise of the Cunard Company and the British maritime industry,

IT IMPARTS STRENGTH Just think of the enormous strength

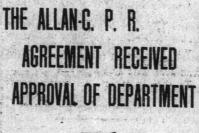
ening power Ferrozone possesses-con-sider what it did for H. V. Potter, well NOT ON THE BILL OF FARE. known in Kingston, "I was subject to He was a stout, podgy individual.

liable to be irritated early in the spells of dizziness. For eight months had intense pain in my right side morning-evidently subject to indiges between the shoulders. I was almost incurable with weakness and lack of tion-and he walked into the diningroom with anything but good groce. vigor." Often I scarcely ate any break- Turning to the Italian waiter, he said: fast and felt miserable all day. Nerv-ous, easily excited, troubled with heart here?" "Haven't you people any conscience

weakness, I was in bad shape. Ferro-The child of the Sunny South only zone restored and nourished me back shrugged his shoulders and suavely to health in short order." Whatever replied: "Eef eet ees not on ze bills eet ees

your weakness may be Ferrozane will cure. Price 50c. per box at all dealers. charged extra for."-Stray Stories.

ent stationed in Montreal, has been transferred to Vancouver.



MONTREAL, Sept. 26-Geo. Hannah, general passenger agent of the Allan steamship line, today corroborated the nnouncement made several days ago that an arrangement had been arrived

at between the Allan and C. P. R. with Capt. Manley and twenty-five steamship lines regarding ports on this side of the Atlantic by which the C, P. men, arrived at Trepassey, Nfid, Saturday night from the wrecked steamer R. Empress liners will sail from St. Cyril with several rafts of birch timber. The Stella Maris left for the John, carrying mails direct to that port without stopping at Halifax, while wreck again on Monday. The prosthe Allan line turbiners will only sail pects are good for salving the rest of from Halifax, Mr. Hannah stated that the cargo. The Cyril was from St John for London and was wrecked near loss.

the reasons for change were that snowstorms sometimes made navigation difficult and it was deemed best to have two ports and in addition St. John did not possess accommodation to the e to handle all the mail boats and the surance.

remainder of the C. P. R. and Allan line steamers as well. It did possess facilities to look after two of the mail boats and for that reason the C. P. R. Bears the Char H. Tetchers steamers would call there. Mr. Hannah also stated that the change had received the approval of the depart-

ment of trade and commerce.

DOLLAR FIRE AT AMHERST Destroyed Yesterday---Fire Started at Noon Hour--Nearly a Hundred Hands Dut of Employment---Insurance About \$25,000.

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AMHERST, N. S., Sept. 25-The fire | ceived, and during the past few at Silliker and Company's wood work- months some valuable new machinery had been added. It is estimated that there was about three million feet of lumber in and about the works, the many years. What was this morning a busy industry employing some seven-ty-five hands, many of them skilled mechanics, is tonight a mass of blackened ruins and one of the leading in- The insurance is divided among the dustries is but a smouldering ash heap with bent and ruined machinery. It Bros. H. W. Rogers and A. D. Ross. was noon hour when the fire started The factory was built by Mayor Sill-and the men were unable to save any- ker about fifteen years ago, and has

thing. Every man lost his tools, a loss been added to year by year. It coverestimated at from seventy to one hun- ed about two acres of land in the cendred and fifty dollars per man. The tre of the town. About two years ago origin of the fire is unknown. The noon watchman had gone his the name of Silliker & Co., Ltd. the concern was incorporated under rounds and was returning from the Mayor Silliker is the head of the conupper flat when he discovered flames on the second flat and almost immedi-son Elmer and other members of his son Elmer and other members of his ately the whole building was a mass family, and Geo, Fowler. of flames. So intense was the heat that Asked as to his future intentions Mr. when the firemen arrived it was almost Silliker said he could not at present impossible to reach parts of the fire. give any information other than that However excellent work was done both they would not rebuild on the same by the regular fire company and by property, as owing to the growth of willing volunteers. Twenty streams of the town the land is now most valuwater were soon playing upon different able for building purpose

parts of the factory and surrounding It is no doubt and greatly to be hoped that this enterprising concern, which is The fact that the building was covlooked upon as one of the most sub ered with metallic covering no doubt stantial in the town, will at once resaved the town from a more serious build on a much larger scale. conflagration by preventing the burn-ing cinders from flying. As it was, Mayor Silliker says his men will all

be given employment tomorrow, so that their loss will only be that of buildings in different sections caught, but were quickly extinguished. It was tools with the greatest difficulty that the Much sympathy is expressed for the dwellings on the opposite side of Alconcern. bin street were saved. As it was two Several accidents occurred during the

buildings owned by Amos Brooks were day, Mayor Silliker, himself, being badly gutted, one of them occupied by quite badly burned about the face and William Gillespie, being almost a total hands. Mr. Fowler was struck by a board and rendered unconscious by a

A house owned by the company and deep gash in his temple requiring sevoccupied by their foreman was also badly burned. Brenton's furniture eral stitches. was damaged by water and removal fell from a building and at first it was thought he was killed but he rallied to the extent of \$500; covered by inand was later able to again get in the Messrs. Silliker & Co.'s factory conway of the firemen. The greatest fight sisted of mill, factory, dry house and of the firemen was to save the residence offices, all thoroughly equipped. Large and barn of Dr. Smith, on Crescent quantities of manufactured materials avenue. A pile of lumber, containing ready for their contracts were on hand. some forty thousand feet, caught and Three carloads of oak had just for five hours a steady stream was been unloaded, about \$4,000 worth of kept upon it. The fire is still burning

plate and bent glass had just been re- but all danger is now passed.

T. Worthington who fifty quarries or mor City we find William the front row of ban err soint to J. I. Hud only the head of the Company, but of half enterprices as well when Mayor Low set became very familie became very familia of E. R. L. Gould, lain. Mr. Gould ma PITTEBURG, Sept.

lionaire's Revenge." ry Thaw, was witnes Theatre Thursday in Ridgeway, director of of Safety; and Chie Quaide, who occupied uggested that they 1 to by the Thaw family formance, buyt Dir yesterday said the plu as though it had bee purpose of making 1 for Thaw.

for Thaw. "As such it is a fai telligent people are of Ridgeway. "The idea Thaw on the stage protector of young to be accepted by a with his escapades." The Madison Squi gody and the troubl to it are portrayed w darry Thaw, Emmel rence Evelyn Black instead of Star Mrs. William Dawes, stage hero: Througho the sentence. "The un prevail," is repeated. HAVANA, Sept. 24 ory conference was h onight between Prest retary of the Treasur ling, Secretary of Preyro Andrade, Speak House, Secretary of W sistant Secretary of St sul General Steinhar McCoy, when the me the attention of the Co tion the status of th tions with the Liberals The conference adjour tonight to be resume peace terms proposed : against the governme the palace of the An sioners was, therefore, pleasant. Upon depa Taft announced that had resulted only in a ions and that anoth necessary. Victory for the Liber ionary party seems o the conclusion of a lon

tween a committee of t eight members and the missioners. The in tee: announced that th cally no difference ren them and Secretaries and that they would re the peace plans tomorrably would be agreed to be held in the Pre prisoner members of the confined

cretary Taft said details of what transpi





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COMPANY, St. John, N.B.



TENA NEW YORK, Sept. 24 .- There are

about fifteen hundred thousand Canadians in the United States-or nearly three millions, if we count those of Canadian descents So far as our immigration bureau is concerned, Canada is practically the forty-sixth state of only against the commodities of comnerce, not against the men and women of either country. Of all the peoples of the world, the Canadians are the only ones who are permitted to enter the United States unchallenged. At the magic words, "Native Canadian," all our doors fly open and all our doorkeepers step aside. At our own favorite game of busi-ness, the Canadians take away big

ference for the reason that it will now necessary to treaty with the severn-ment leaders and that the publication of the peace proposals might interfere with their promut acceptance. Messrs. Taft and Bacon went to the pulace tonight and intermed President Paima of the outcome of the megotia-tions with the Liberals. The absence of a definite statement from the com-missioners make it impossible to say whether or not the plans carry the resignations of the present administra-tion and the congressmen elected last year. There is a strong impression that President Palma will remain and re-organize the cebinst, but, that new the union. Whatever barriers now re-main along the boundary are erected elections will be held for the senators and representatives, in other words those who were elected last year and possibly also for provincial officers. Tonight Senor Zayas telegraphed to all the important commanders in the field that there were prospects that peace terms would be signed and that

rence for the reason that it was now

prizes with remarkable frequency. Every American railroad has its crop of Canadians in places of responsibil-ity. James J. Hill laid the solid founons of his towering career in Ontario. His parents were Irish; but he himself knew no country except Canadamuntil he was sixteen years old. What Hill has done for himself and for the United States sounds like a tale of Rome in its heroic days. When President Pierce was in the White House, young Hill was unloading freight on a Red River boat. Today,

the master of six thousand miles of railway, and of as much iron ore as would keep the Steel Trust busy for twenty years or longer. Two lesser leaders in the railroad paesseagers, and then turned the reworld-Alfred Sully, of New Jersey and volver on himself. Miss Chadwick

Wond-Anred Sunly, of New Jersey and Nicholas. Monsarrat, of Ohio-got their first childhood impressions of railways in Canada, The late Samuel R. Calla-way, too, who was for years the presi-dent of the New York Central, took his earliest lessons in railroading on the Canadian Grand Trunk will die. the Canadian Grand Trunk. In part payment of our debt to Canada for railway men, we have given her Sir

Great Lakes The founder of the Cun-ard line-whose son, Sir Edward Cun-ard, lived for thirty years in New York-began life as the son of a poor medianic in Nova Scotta Among liv-ing shipbuilders, the one who stands most centrally in the limelight is Wal-lace Downey, whose firm built a famlace Downey, whose firm built a famoue yacht for the German Emperor;

and the oldest is William W. Bates, who is now in Denver, enjoying the autumn of a fruitful life. At the head of the Fuller Construction Company, which holds a worldwide reputation as the champion bu ild. er of sky-scrapers, is Henry St. Francis Black, who was born and educated in the little college town of Coburg, in

Ontario. The Flatiron building, by the way, stands as the most imposing nent to the skill of this company. In Maine, every one knows E. T. Bur rowes, of Portland, both as a manufacturer and as a prohibitionist. In Cleveland, there are two Canadian usiness men in the front rank-RyerPILLS

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LINES TO GOLDEN GROVE

the terms would be satisfactory them HAVANA, Sept. 25 .- Secretary Taft, fearing the disturbing effects of the landing of American troops, has decided against such a step, and instead he has appealed to the leaders of the insurgents to furnish guards for American property within their lines. A messenger has arrived at the lega-tion from the Americans in the Manicaragus Valley saying that five hundred men of the force under Guzman have looted a number of stores and that anarchy prevails. They asked for

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 25 .- Whitney D. Barrett, a policeman, entered an electric car at Penacook today, fatally shot Miss Julia Chadwick, one of the

died at a hospital soon after the shooting, and it is believed that Barrett also will die. Barrett is a married man, 50 years old. Miss Chadwick was an employe of the local telephone exchange, about 30 years old, and the daughter of John

railway men, we have given her Sir William C. Van Horne, whose name is so inseparably connected with the Canadian Pacific, and Charles M. Hays, of the Grand Trunk. In shipping, as well as in railroad-ing, the Canadians have been conspicu-cus. Their power as yatchsmen is known in every American city on the krown in every American city on the Great Lakes The founder of the Cun-eral Grant on Riverside Drive. With the

be pence. There is peace between all the Anglo-Saxon races, May it endure forever." In the International match at Creed-

moor the 7th Regiment hopes to regain the Sir Howard Vincent challenge shield, which it lost to the Englishmen last year by a narrow margin- 109 r Capt. Montagu Shattuck is in command of the British team.

POR'ILAND, Me., Sept. 25 .- Terry Martin, of Philadelphia, and the offi-cials connected with the sparring ex-hibition last night, in the midst of which Jack McKenzie of Philadelphia died, gave bail early today for the appearance in court here tomorrow charge of manslaughter. Physicians think that McKenzie died from the efson Ritchic, at one time president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Geo. T. Worthington, who is the owner of fifty quarter of Tops. In Sale Tops.

HOW THEY SPEND THE "INJUSTICE," DODDS MONEY THEY NOW GET KIDNEY

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 29, 1905.

The Monetary Times discussing inoreases in provincial subsidies has the following regarding the manner in which money is now expended:-Perhaps the best standard of effi-clency should, under normal circum-stances, be found in the money spent on education. Ontario spent during 1994 \$486,417, or 104 per cent, more on education than did Quebec, although the population of the former is only 22 per cent. in excess of Quebec's. Again, British Columbia expended \$415,353, or 228 per cent. more than Prince Edward Island, whose expenditure on education was only \$126,696. The 1901 census gives the population of British Columbia as 178,657, and At even, when the day of toil is o'er, that of the Island as 103,259. The for mer thus expended a sum of \$2.82 per head for educational purposes, and the latter but \$1.22. The differences here When human fiesh delights in well Then does my mind so back, for ju

are explicable on the grounds of more compactness of population, and lower scales of salaries in the Guit than on the Pacific slope. Manitoba, with a population 23 per cent. less than New Brunswick, spent 20 per cent. more than New Brunswick To that sweet settlement by nature Oh! Golden Grove, it was but a short stayed amid your kindly-meaning than New Brunswick on education. The amounts expended on the , ad-To sing, in leisure hours, some little ministration of justice shows, further curious disparities, "Ontario with To watch the happiness that peace proroughly, two and a quarter millions population, managed its judical sysem on \$106,942, or 19 per cent. less than Would that the day had never, never did Quebec, with a population of apdia Quebec, with a population of ap-proximately one, and a half millions. The cost per head, averages 22 cents for Ontario, and 35 cents for Quebec, More judges and jallers cannot be needed in Quebec than Ontario, But more is spent on them. Bislingualism will scarcely account for all the differ-dness. New Foregradue basings a non-That bore me from the shelter of your Would that in years to come I yet Towards thee for solace, as a sorrow For now the endless days of toil loom ences. New Brunswick, having a pop-ulation of \$\$1,120, or \$5 per cent. more From out the vista of the years that than British Columbia, required only \$19,133; against \$124,258; or 84 per cent. showing too vividly the endless track less for its judicial system. The popu-lation of New Brunswick is more than That will, from thee, my longing soul three times, and its area thirteen times those of Prince Edward Island; but Just for one moment let me close my the amount spent on justice was less eyes, And pleture to myself thy lovely as safe on the mainland as anywhere The little lake beneath the autumn Upon legislation, Manitoba expended \$50,943 in excess of New Brunswick,

The homely comfort of thy little whose legislation expenses amounted to 8 cents per head as against Manitoba's faring-mountain, ever watchful, simil-ing high, 19 cents. The cost of British Columbia's civil government during 1904 was \$260,566, being \$229,532, or 758 per cent. more than that of New Brunswick. This is a remakable percentage especi-Like some vast sentinel, by duty The daisy and the little buttercup that In dainty clusters in thy meadows Columbia's population was 175,687 and round. And when the first bright flush of be accounted for by the difference in

morn did spread Its golden rays upon thy sleepy dells, The lilles, waking from their watery bed The lilles waking from their watery pected that there are similar disparities in the total expense of the provinces during 1904. British Columbia with a population of only 178,637, disposed of \$2,862,794 or \$16 per head. Ontario did not even double that expenditure, al-though its politicion is more than twelve times that of New Brunswick. Upon the lake, would smile the smile Throughout the long hours of a har-

vest day: The little birds would cherup forth their song Of greeting, proudly to the sun display "heir plumage; flutt'ring round the Indeed, Ontario's total expenditure for barns they throng.

decision which was awaited with the sreatest interest, put two heats to the credit of the Boston mare. The third heat was another great contest. Gloris, retained her lead throughout but Simmarie and Terthroughout, but Simmassie and Ter-race Queen were pressing her close and on the turns it looked as if Sim-SAYS FOSTER massie would head the American, but Fox's mare way first at the wire by a bare length, and Simmassie an equal distance ahead of Terrace Queeen. The time was the time was the same as that of the se-cond hedt-2.13-but they came the last half 1% seconds faster than the Claims That Oronhyatekha Misrepresented Him

first. A better heat could scarcely be seen than that in the concluding of the 2.17 class, unfinished on Monday. It was a great race to the three-quarters be-tween Rita M., Burline and Ada Mac. Rita led at the quarter, Burline was the first to reach the half, and Ada Mac, that had come fast around the lower turn, led. up the hackstretch, but after passing the three-quarters Will Be Sure began to eat up the dis-tance between him and the leaders, Land Deals, in Which Foster, Fowler

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The other event on the card was the 2.30 trot and pace, and while it was also a straight heat affair, there was no fack of interest in the contest. The race went to Meadowisie, that had won at Chatham and second to Daisy Without of interest and while the investigation by the insurance commission into the affairs of the I. O. F. today arose out of the demand by Shep-ley for the production of the stock book of the Great West Land Company. When called upon to produce it Hon. J. T. DAVENPORT, Limited Wilkes at Sussex, and while the George E. Foster again assumed the attitude taken by him upon previous creasions and positively declined to Holmes gelding had something to spare at the finishes frequent varia-tions in the position between him and Wholesale Agents: Lyman Bros. & Co. Ltd., Toronto. comply with the demand. Incidentally

the contending horses throughout the heats made the race well worth seeing. immaries: Free-for-All Trot and Pace, \$500.

Time-2.12, 2.13, 2.13. 2.30 Trot and Pace, \$400. Meadowvale, p. b. s., C. F. Dewitt, Bridgstowp, (Hols

land transactions were given by Steven-son, who stated that Foster, McGilli-vray, Wilson and Boyd, being the majority of the board of the Union Trust Company, and being also directors of the Great West Land Company, had found themselves in an improper posi-tion, that they could not protect the

Union Trust Company unless at the ex-pense of their own personal interest as
 Gypsy Brazilian, p. b. m., (Brickley)
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 Domestic, p. b. g., (Fox)
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 Laurs Merrill, m. p. b. m., (Mahon)
 7

 Time 2.21 1-4, 2/20 1-4, 2.22 1-4.
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 members of the Great West Land Co.

Hon. J. M. Johnson, of Calais, an-neunces the arrival of a beautiful large bay filly out of Nancy Hanks, 204, by John A. McKerron, 2.041-4. This makes Mr. Johnson the possessor of the fast-est bred colt the world has ever pro-(3 heats paced September 24.) Will Be Sure, p. b. c. (Henry) (Henry) Rita M., p. b. m. (Carroll). 4 f 2 3 Ada Mac. p. b. m. (Steele). 3 2 3 2 Burline, B. 221 1-2. b. 5 (Cor) Ledy Flatton, p. 2.17 123 (Warren)

missions to the exhibition today to-tailed 16,918. It was a delighted crowd that viewed the horse races this noon. They not only saw the track record lowered by two and a quarter seconds, but three of the fastest mile

and Others Were Concerned Again

Aired at Insurance Inquiru

TORONTO, Sept. 25 .- The most in-

eresting episode in connection with the

mplained that injustice had be

done him when Oronhystekha had been

compelled to express the opinion re-carding his conduct as managing direc-tor of the Union Trust Company. The statement that he had been disobedient.

Foster claimed was an implignment of

bis character and he protected against his character and he protected against his conduct being investigated by a brother manager of a rival trust com-pany. Later in the day, however, Fos-

ter while still protesting, bowed to the

ruling of the commission and produced

Further details of the Pope-Fowler

THE TURF.

HALIFAX RACES.

HALIFAX, Sept. 25 .- The paid ad-

duced.

day arose out of the demand by She

barns they throng. Later, as to my work I bent my way. . Up by the little wool mill and the fint my way of the seven heats for was only 3 per cent, less than the little lialitax mare Simassic led Glaria and perfect, the furner being easy, and the grading and thanking done in a first class manner. But what he liked best Perrace Queen to a finish in the second leat of the free-for-all the imment sathering was aroused to an unusual of all was the footing qualities, the soil egree of enthusiasm. Free-for-alls ar being splendidly adapted to this pur-pose. To this own words: "It is iver great drawing cards, but it is not pose. To quote his own words: "It is an elegant track, and you may be sure I will be back here next year." Frank P. Tox, Gloria's driver, is also her owner, and of the six Furbush en-tries in these provinces he owns two, Gloria and Warren F. Mr. Brison owns Dr. Bond, the "speedy 2.151-2 horse, and Domestic, which he looks upon as a comer. There are six horses in the lot, and they have taken a big peralways that they provide a contest equal to the degree of interest taken in them. Such. however, was not the case today, as a more closely contest ed race could scarcely be seen on any irack. It was the first appearance in Halifax for both Gloria and Ter-race Queen. The former mare had beaten both her rivals at St. John and had established a new maritime province record et Chatham; there defeating Termer as a comer. There are six horses in the lot, and they have taken a big per-centage of prizes in these parts. In St. John they got two firsts and a second: Sussex, two firsts and a third, and at Chatham two firsts and a third, and at Chatham two firsts and a second. Mr. Brison thinks the Maritime Pro-vince people are great horse racing meeting. He may be reach or another the here defeating . Terrace . Queen . and Csarina, and was consequently a favorite for the tace, but although it went to her in three straight heats the result showed that she had little to people. He says he never saw crowds In the second heat Simmassie finished take such an interest in the sport no And the scond heat Similarsie Inlined Anst. She was leading in the stretch and looked to have the heat fairly se-cure, but in his anxiety to retain his advantage her. driver, Boutilier, was show such hearty appreciation of good work done. He and his party had laying on the whip and somehow lost his grip on the reins, the mare going to a break some distance from the wire and finishing the heat on the run. The trip this way, Mr. Brison is now in Halifax for the Dominion races. Mr. Fox also stated that the Chatheat was awarded to Gloria that had ham track was as fast as any he ha inished within a quarter of a second finished while a state of the state of the Halifax mars. Czarina and Lady Patton entered by the Springhill stables, were both with-drawn thus leaving but three starters. Terrace Queen in the states. PERLEN PR MAN'S SKIN RECOVERED Gloria drew the pole, Terrace Queen second position with Simmassie on the outside. After a couple of score After a couple of scores Starter Power sent thew away to a beautiful start, and Gloria, Terrace Queen and Simmassie in close succes-sion to the quarter pole, which was reached in 32% seconds. Rounding the SHANGHAI: Sept. 24.—After ten years the Viceroy of Szechuan has been gratified by the recovery of the skin of Major Shi Wen Ming, who was killed upper turn Simmassie closed up on the leader and coming into the stretch Boutilier made a drive for the inside position. They were at the half in 1.05% and Simmassie was out in the lead before the % pole at Chinlow. at Chinlow. The skin was found, says a corres-pondent of the Shanghai Mercury, in a prison at Chinlow, and it is intended to bury it with honor on the top of the mountain there, and to build a temple "to show how patriotic men should be was reached. Gloria, however, is very fast on stretches and was again ahead "to show how patriotic men should be respected even after their death." Ten years ago Captain Li Chao Fu was sent to Sanpillu Tempfe to investi-gate affairs there, but the near priest ambuscaded 'him, and killed him' and his sons. Major Shi Wen Ming was then sent, but he also was killed, and his skin was taken from his bedy and trodden upon hy the priests day by day... The viceroy has ben asked to grant the dead men posthumous honors, in of Simassie at the three-quarters. Terrace Queen was right up with the others and one realized that he was indeed seeing a horse race as the three mares came around the upper turn as if hitched together, Holmes making a hard drive with the Queen, passed Simmassie coming into the home-stretch. The three mares came bunch-ed to the wire, with Gloria less than half a length to the good. The mile was paced in 2.12, lowering the former the dead men posthumous honors. in order to console their spirits.

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LIKES CHATHAM TRACK.

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY CHATHAM, N. B., Sept. 35 M. L. Brison, who is managing W. J. Fur-bush's string of the track here he said it speaking of the track here he said it subscribers in arrears will nav was the best they had yet driver upon in the Martime Provinces, and the equal of any in the fligtes with the ex-ception of Readwile. The lay-out was



THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 36, 1895, mays: "If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the er-elusion of all others, i doubt any CHLOBO-DYNE. I hever travel without R, and its general applicability to the relief of a large recommendation."

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ern was incorporated under of Silliker & Co., Ltd. Silliker is the head of the conassociated with him are his and other members of his d Geo. Fowler.

s to his future intentions Mr. aid he could not at present information other than that not rebuild on the same as owing to the growth of the land is now most valuilding purposes.

oubt and greatly to be hoped terprising concern, which is n as one of the most sub the town, will at once remuch larger scale. illiker says his men will all

employment tomorrow, so loss will only be that of

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cidents occurred during the r Silliker, himself, being burned about the face and r. Fowler was struck by a endered unconscious by a in his temple requiring sev-

lad by the name of Ripley building and at first it was was killed but he rallied ter able to again get in the firemen. The greatest fight en was to save the residence of Dr. Smith, on Grescent pile of lumber, contai thousand feet, caught and rs a steady stream was The fire is still burning

er is now passed.

BHILADELPHIA, Sept 24. - An in-fernal machine, addressed to Jacob Schiff, a New York banker, was picked up on the street here today by David Themson, a colored boy, who found it near a mail box. The boy gave the package to Henry Suizman, a post-man, who carried with the sub-station, and deposited it with the outgoing mell. Supt. J. C. McKnight noticed that the wrapper was torn, and while we find William S. McCormick in the front row of bankers. Pittsburgh-ers point to J. L. Buchanan, who is not only the head of the Pittsburg Trust Company, but of the Pittsburg Trust Company, but of the dozen of the big enterprises as well. And New Yorkers when Mayor Low sat in the city hall, became very familiar with the name of E. R. L. Gould, the city chamber-lain. Mr. Gould may be described as mail. Supt. J. C. McKnight noticed that the wrapper was torn, and while handling fi he cheerved a grain of powder which sell from the host inst he immediately threw the package inlain. Mr. Gould may be described as a professor who grotved into a man of applies. PITTSBURG, Sept. 24. -- "The mil-

PITTSBURG, Sept. 24. — "The mil-lionaire's Revenge," an exposition of the murder of Stanford White by Har-ry Thaw, was witnessed at the Bijou Theatre Thursday night by Frank Ridgeway, director of the Department of Safety; and Chief of Police Mc-Quaide, who occupied a box. It was suggested that they had been appealed to by the Thaw family to stiffe the nerto a pail of water.

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suggested that they had been appealed to by the Thaw family to stifle the per-formance, buyt Directer Ridgeway yesterday said the play looked to him as though it had been created for the purpose of making public sympathy NO POLITICS IN THE MILITIA. for Thaw.

"As such it is a failure, so far as in The Militia Department has very rightly refused to yield to the demand of the Kingston Liberals, that the ap-pointment of Major Shannon, as paytelligent people are concerned," said Ridgeway, "The idea of posing Harry Thaw on the stage or anywhere as a protector of young girls is too absurd to be accepted by any one familiar with his escapades." master of the Eastern Ontario district be cancelled because he was a Conserv The Madison Square Garden tra-sody and the troubles which led up to it are portrayed with thinly veiled hames; such as Harold Dawes for, to the Scettlah Dragoons which led to Harry Them The Madison Square Garden tra-have been ground for a more serious indictment than was brought against to the Scettlah Dragoons which led to to the Scettlah Dragoons which led to to the Scettlah Dragoons which led to the Scettlah Dragoons which led

Harry Thaw, Emmeline Hudspeth for Florence Evelyn Nesbit, Stanford That was done to counteract what Black instead of Stanford White, and Mrs. William Downs mother of the Black instead of Stanford White, and Mrs. William Dawes, mother of the would have been nothing but a surren-der to the spoils system of misgovernstage here. Throughout the melodrama the sentence. "The unwritten law will prevail," is repeated. HAVANA, Sept. 24-An unsatisfac

ling,

ment. Party interference has been the curse of the service no matter which party was in power. No question was raised as to Major Shannon's fitness for the position. The only ground of objection was his politics. The ques-tion is raised whether an officer of mitory conference was held at the palace tonight between President Palma, Sec retary of the Treasury Fonts Y. Ster Secretary of State O'Farrill Freyro Andrade, Speaker of the Lower House, Secretary of War Taft and as-sistant Secretary of State Bacon, Con-sul General Steinhart and Captain litia should be precluded from political activity as is a civil servant. same qualities which raise a man in the service often fit him as a political leader and as a political candidate. McCoy, when the mediators called to the attention of the Cuban administraleader and as a political candidate. Many of our political leaders have been colonels, and the country would, in many cases, at least, have been the loser had it lost them in either capa-city, though, eccasionally a political colonel cap, make himself a terror to tion the status of the peace negotiations with the Liberals and insurgents. The conference adjourned at 11 o'clock tonight to be resumed tomorrow. The peace terms proposed are known to be against the government. The visit to the the general officer commanding by his insubordination. So long, however, as positions in the militia service are the palace of the American commis sioners was, therefore, not particularly

pleasant. Upon departing Secretary Taft announced that the conference made stepping stones to parliament it: cannot be supposed that a political party will be able to look with equal had resulted only in exchange of opin-ions and that another meeting was necessary. pleasure on the appointment of an ac-

Victory for the Liberals or revolutive opponent and on that of a friend. tienary party seems certain today at the conclusion of a long conference be-

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 24.—A serious riot has broken out in Pittsburg, a negro settlement in the southern part of the city. One county officer is re-ported killed, three others wounded and one missing. The attack was made tween a committee of the insurgents of eight members and the American peace commissioners. The insurgent commit-tee announced that there was practically no difference remaining between them and Secretaries Taft and Bacon and that they would receive a draft of by a band of negrees. Two company ies of troops have been rushed to the

the peace plans tomorrow. These prob-ably would be agreed to at a meeting to be held in the Presidio, where the prison of the presidio of the president of the pre

risoner members of the committee are Bears the Secretary Taft said he could give no Signature letails of what transpired at the

the the Kind You Have Always Bought

Life seemed to fise in endless holiday. I drank the dregs of Nature's gifts to fult. And e'en 'bwixt the saw-mill's rasping Piercing the darkness of the gloomy I yet had time to listen to the moan

By soft-breathed winds upon the fir tops made.

The respite that the noon-day meal A faid bring: Came like a welcome casis, in ton, For, sitting 'midst the tanglements that cling, Caressingly, unto the virgin soil; heard the lap, lap at the water's edge, "And felt within my soul a thrill of

peacepeace that, to mankind is, as Of sure tranquility in life's long lease.

Then, after twilight, happiness did reign Within the home that bade me wel come stay: The goodly housewife oftentimes deign

To grant the floor to younger hearts, Their games of innocence; perchance dankeomi

Informally got up, accordion tuned. Would prove a surer measure to enhance The foy of all, or soothe some swaln's

But all these memories seem distant now

The chill of winter fast is claiming thee. Dear Golden Grove. Short-lived thy

and I, amid the city's busy hum, Wift turn to' thee a heart of loving

And ever, as i dream of rest, I'll come To thee in fancy. Au revoir, sweet spot. Arnold Keith Murray.

THE FAILURES

We burnt our youth out gaily. And, faith, we had our funi-We laughed and dreamed, and trusted Luck.

And now, at last, we're done

The river is our kinsman, Fettered, and foul, and bins. With his yearning lap at the arches Where the tug-boats elbow through. One day when the farce is ended

He'll give us a friendly bed, When the New Year's caught us napping With a grey, dishonored head.

Not yet we'll claim our lodging, Good cousin, your sheets are damp-The bitter east wind snatches At the flame of the flaring lamp

Not yet. We'll risk our fortune, If the game goes up again, We'll kiss Marie at the corner, And try your rest house then. -Sara H, Birchall, in The Reader

ture was only 9 per cent, less than the former's. Offario's expenditure has sone up heavily since the change of government last year; so that the vitality of the comparison may easily vary from time to time. Comparisons are not always odious. They are often extraordinatily instructive: for they lead to enquiries of most economical import. Se or fig the st St Against the completest possible pro

vincial autonomy nothing will be ad-vanced here. But when Smith, the provincial, asks Smith the federal for more money, it is pertinent in Smith of thes econd part to inquire of Smith of the first part how he distributes the noney he is already getting! In spend-ins, as in legislating, it is often enough

of greater concern to handle wisely what you have than to ask for more. Interprovinical finance is a subject

provocative of much inquiry, and cap-able of much elucidation. It must be recurred to.

TRUE PHILANTHROPY. Mrs. F. R. Currah, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any woman who suf-

fers from female weakness or pa rieds a sample of the remedy that ured her.

J. B. MCMANUS DEAD

MONCTON, Sept. 25 .- The death occurred at Memramcook this morning of J. B. MeManus, a well known merchant d. B. sichands, a wen known merchant and contractor, after an illness that has lasted four or five years. Deceased was a man of sterling business abil-ties and for years prominent in busi-ness, social and political circles. He was fifty-eight years old, and have three and are and years duchters

leaves three sons and seven daughters. The sons are C. B. McManus, dentist; H. J. and Jerry at home. Charles and P. S. McManus are brothers of the de-

ceased. To cure headache in ten minutes un Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

TRATAL. Washington Post, Professor Wiley, the chemist, of the

Department of Agriculture, recently went to a Washington store for the Went to a Washington store for the purpose of purchasing a fountain pen. The oblight young man at the count-er furnished the professor with a sheet of paper, a bottle of ink and several of the fountain pens, so that he might try each kind. In doing so the pro-fessor sion covered the sheet with the

can bring it back and take another."

timonials in the press and set s about it. You can use it and T back if not satisfied. Sto, at a DR. CHASE'S DINTMENT.

The second heat was the most exciting of the day. Simmassie pulled in be-

W. J. Shannon, a prosperous mer chant of Annapolis, and John Edge combe of the firm of Edgecombe of up the back stretch Gloria had two lengths of daylight between her and combe of the firm of Edgecombe a Chaisson; merchant tailors of this city. were passengers by the Allen turbiner Virginian, which arrived at Montreal on Saturday night. Mr. Shannon visit-ed his old home in Derry Ireland, which Terrace Queen. Then the little black mare began to crawl up rounding the turn and down stretch, and as she passed the half she was on Gioria's wheel with the Queen on the outside. The latter fell back at five-eighths and Simmassie showed a great burst of small up the hold stretch and

he left when but ton years of age, while Mr. Edgecombe spent, most of his time in Devonshire with his mether, now a of speed up the back stretch, and very old lady. Both travellers had a defightful trip. "Look at Simmassie. See her come." was the cry as she and Gloria came

head and head around the upper turn and straightened out for home. Inside the distance Boutiller had Gioria at his Steamer Ada, from Havana, reports the distance Boutilier had Gioris at his wheel, and the crowd was jubiliant as the heat seemed to be his, but just then Simmassie left has feet and the Tuttle, before reported).

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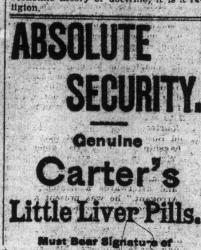
> THE SACRED TARIFF. (New York Sun.)

As wadread, the Ohio Republican platfarm tanif d'plankt deep organ voices peal from pipes of gold and the revisers on the scorners' scats are all affort in passionate and reportant

tears: "The Republican policy of protection ust be sacredly maintained. It is the foundation of our gratifying and unbeen splendidly used while in Chatham and the province, and he already look. ed forward with pleasure to the next. The Dingley tariff is no merely sect-

"The Dingley tariff is no merely sect-lar and human "hetitution. It was made in heaven. Like another Palle-dium it fell from heaven. It is the sacred stone and holy well of America. The soll is nothing. Men size bothing. Unlimited opportunity, save in so far as the sacrosanct law forbids, is nothing. The divine institution is "the

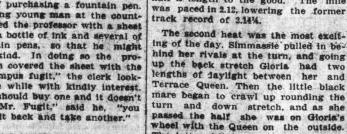
formation of prosperity." The Republican tariff revisers should remember the fate of Uza at the iffreshing floor of Uhidon. High and unchangeable protection is not an economic theory of doctrine; it is a re-**AFTER LONG SEARCH**



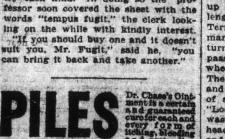




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VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 26 .- At a

luncheon to Earl Grey which inaug-urated the new Canadian Club yester-

day, Chairman C. Wade, in his open-

ing remarks, asked: What is our des-

to the question of Mr. Wade, said he

tiny ? In his reply the Earl, referring

had not come to Vancouver with any

scheme of imperial federation, but if

shared in the Dominion, Canada had

only to ask the people of Great Britain

to admit her into their counsels, and if

she was prepared to assume her share

of the responsibilities, and obligations of the empire then, though he was

speaking only for himself and not in any sense officially, she would meet

with the heartlest possible response

and welcome from the people of Eng-

AMHERST, N. S., Sept. 26 .- Silliker

& Co. estimate their loss by Tuesday's

fire at \$75,000; insurance about \$20,000.

The company will not rebuild on its

present site, but will move to some

ther site more remote from the resi-

dential part of the town. The insur-ance losses are as follows: Hartford,

\$3,800; Aetna, \$2,000; Norwich, \$3,000;

New York Underwriters, \$2,000; Royal, \$2,000; Montreal Canada, \$2,000; Home

\$4,000; Commercial Union, \$1,000; Lon-don Mutual, \$2,500; total, \$22,300. Re-

presentatives of the companies are

nere today adjusting the claims.

great man may utter upon human life. the courage to forget, and then the diere, then, is a double verdict from two of the greatest men who ever lived. and remember, they had not succeeded is the courage to forget. The courage in life. They are going away from the to say when you fail: "I failed yester battlefield that spells defeat. "Now are day, but I am going to succeed today." we the sons of God," says John. "For-getting the things that are behind, I reach forth unto those things which are beiore. I press toward the mark." One last question: The root is the

says Paul Any religion, any faith, any form of is the meaning of it all and what is the truth that, can produce that heroic temper in men; that can make men leave the battlefield that spells defeat is spiritual evolution. We know not leave the battlefield that spells dereat with a courage that does not under stand detest; any form of truth which can make men feel that in the midst of the tribulation of the world they are inheritors of unfulfilled removn, that can make the martyr abate no jot of hope—that truth is a great truth; that faith is a great faith. And Christianity faith is a great faith. And Christianity stands. Justified in these two confes-sions. Let me contrast them, for a mo-method is evolution-the soul climbing ment, with, another confession of a great many so that you may see their isgnificance. Writing in 1824, Goethe said about himself and his life: I make

no complaint against the course of my life, but I am new 45, and II has all been labor and sorrow. It has been the perpetual rolling of the stone up a hill perpetual rolling of the stone up a min that falls back again. Now that is old age as you generally know it; old age the second mood comes when you take some period of your life and measure the second mood of your life and measure age as you generally know it, old age with its querniousness, its disappoint-ment, its despondency, its decay of energy, its sighing for rest. How im-measurably different are these two con-fessions that I have read tonight: "Now are we the sons of God" and "I press toward the mark." Here you have courage, hope, unquenchable vi-tality, the calling of a great trumpet. The eyes of Goethe are turned down-the tart of Goethe are turned downward to the house of dust, where all the is no longer like you. You have out ward to the house of dust, where all the generations lie asleep; the eyes of Paul and John are lifted upward to an "in-heritance incorruptible and that fadeth not away." What makes the difference? I reply, the, Christian faith, the Christian hope; and again I say that if any justification is wanted for Christianity here is that justification; that it has all through the ages begot-tor a start beroic temper in men and

Mr. Rowe of Buffalo and John M. Lyons of the L C. R. At Camp Washington, between Fork Stream and Coal Creek, Elijah Klerstead has with him E. W. Donn. state architect of Washington; D. C.; Percivel Gassett, head of the department of state, Washington; and Cuthbert Brown, One last question: The root is the sonship; the spirit is progress and what a gentleman of leisure, also of the Republican capital. At Cyrus Kierstead's camp on the outh forks of Coal Creek, Dr. Hyde, a the feeling of the chair was widely U. S. citizen, succeeded in shooting a oose last week which dressed about 800 pounds and had antlers with a spread of 60 inches. He is stopping longer for health and fun, and when he leaves, the last of the month, intends to send his friends for a hunt to Canaan's happy hunting ground.

Thos. Fowley has a party coming from St. John in the 27th to go to his see that you have really noved, for the method is evolution-the soul climbing camp on Coy Brook. Wright Alward and Silas Fowler each killed a moose last week in Canaan. The last named is the mail driver from Cole's Island' to Canaan Forks, a dis-tance of 24 miles. On Monday, 17th, he every thoughtful man whan he consid made the usual trip with the mail, arers his past. The first, the mere regret ranged with Guide Isaac B. Cromwell

when you say; "I am not what I with him the following day, go ought to be." Everybody knows that. reached camp the night of the 18th, and on the morning of the 19th dropped a fine moose, called up by the guide, at the first shot, took his prize to the island the same day and was ready to serve His Majesty King Edward as isual the next morning. Inspector O'Blenes made his official ounds in this section last week.

TORONTO, Sept. 26 .- The mystery Thos Keith, who has been in Bostor ill summer, returned home on Satur day night. The schools here close today for the

st of the week, as the teachers go in the morning to Norton to attend the Teachers' Institute. Miss Amy Alward is still dangerously ill of peritonitis;

California, on Wednesday, Sept. 19, of Charles B. Taylor. Deceased was a na ive of New Brunswick and was at on time station master at Susser. He was a brother of Dr. F. P. Taylor, who died recently at Charlottetown.

Percy Myers of Sussex, who was harged with assaulting W. P. Jonah of Moncton, was yesterday sentenced to 75 days in jail, by Judge Gregory at an adjourned sitting of the West morland county circuit court. The judge in sentencing Myers expressed himself that while the charge was a most serious one, yet he was incline to treat the prisoner more as a tool in the hands of another, it having been stated in the evidence that Myers com mitted the assault while intoxicated and at the instance of "Priest" Wilbur, a notorious character, who is now in jail awaiting trial on the charge of conspiracy in the assault. Myers ex-pressed contrition for his part in the affair, and apologized to Jonah for the injury done him.

ST. ANDREWS, Sept. 25.-Mary Anne, relict of the late Captain Sargent Maloney, died after a week's illness yesterday afternoon, aged 93 years, leaving two sons, John S. in St. An-drews and Captain Alexander Maloney of Boston, and several grandchildren to mourn their loss.

A telegram was received in the city yesterday announcing the death of Joseph I. Noble, jr., who left here about a week ago to accept a position with the Ryan Lumber Co. of Cranbrook, B. C. The sad event occurred in Branof St. Catharines, a government fire Mr. Noble was a son of Jos. I. Noble

in northern Ontario, has been of the Customs House, and was one of solved. A telegram received today at St. John's very best known yo men. He was about forty years of age and at various times was prominently the police authorities at Sudbury, say- identified in such circles as the Bicycle

ANDOVER, N. B., Sept. 24 .-- Yestering he had shot Keyes, mistaking him and Athletic Club, St. John Amateur day was a red letter day to the mem- church in memory of G. W. Murphy

The new church reflects great credit upon the congregation, is an ornament to the place, and ranks among the onvenient churches of the province. It has a substantial stone foundation The building inside is finished in hard pine and tastefully laid off. The audiorlum is furnished with seats circling towards the platform. They are of ash, and were manufactured in Ontario. A room for the Sunday school is at the rear of the auditorium, connected by folding doors, which increase the capacity of the church. Over the Sunday school is a room, pleasantly lighted and approached by an easy flight of stairs from the main The main entrance hall is conhall. tinued up in a well proportioned spire. The windows are all of stained and figured glass, and were donations. The large window fronting the road was donated by Mrs. G. T. Baird in memory of her father. The opposite win-dow was given by William and Daniel Hopkins in memory of their father, who was one of the first deacons of the church, and their mother, and Dr. Charles Hopkins, son of Daniel Hop kins. The window in the north back of the pulpit was donated by the

memory of Justus E. Wright, erected

Archibald, a missionary to India. The

choir occupy the space back of the

pulpit, and the baptistry is to the east

The old church that has so well

oved to the rear of the parsonage

FORMER ONTARIO M. P. DEAD

(Special to the Sun.)

BRAMPTON, Sept. 26.- Kenneth

Chisholm, county registrar, died this

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ten a great, heroic temper in men and made them live life in a large way and go out of life to the sound of victorious to be last in the last day, and he is the man who has made a truce with his

truinpets. Let me ask three, simple questions tonight about this Christian faith, the root of it all, and the answer is in the first texts. "Now are we the sons of or it was a first texts." Now are we the sons the first texts. "Now are we the sons of God." You are that now. If you are going to make a great thing of your life, you must believe yourself capable of realizing great ideals. Ton are not go-ing to live a divine life unless you be-lieve in your capacity for living it. "Now are we the sons of God." That is the magne react of human nature. You are in recharta of human nature. You are in re-lation to starnity now, you hold the title deeds of eternity now. God made you in His image, after, His liken There are two common ways of regard-ing human nature which I may describe as the microscopic, and the telescopic. Some brilliant but cynical writer puts man in all his weakness under the former and says: "Look, that is man!" So it is: but it is not everything about So it is; but it is not everything about man. The microscope never tells the whole truth. You do not see through it. that grain of dust for all that it really lows is. You must remember that it is one in substance with the rushing worlds that shine above us before you will under-stand the potency of a grain of dust. You are not going to see man for all that he is beneath the microscope of the cynic and the satirist. Take Jacob as an illustration, and put him beneath the microscope. I see a plain rogue, a knave, a thief, pretty much of a scoundrel, a man of the earth earthy All he cared for was the accumulation of wealth, like some men here tonight. But is that all the truth about Jacob? Let me take him under the stars, and put him in relation to the infinite and see the miraculous happenings. Why, the vibration of the eternal light the vibration of the eternal name passes through him, and there is some-thing in Jacob, some little fibre, that vibrates to this vibration; some fibre resisting which I may venture vibrates to this vibration; some fibre resisting which I may venture violates to this violation: some nore of the spiritual which I may venture to call a soul. Look! The man dreams. What of? Not cold, but God. He has visions. What of? Not of the cattle upon a hundred hills, but visions of angels ascending and descending upon cattle of limb. The man dreams. Visions. What of? Not of the cattle upon a hundred hills, but visions of angels ascending and descending upon cattle of limb. The man dreams. Visions. What of? Not of the cattle upon a hundred hills, but visions of angels ascending and descending upon

a stair of light. There is a soul in the man, How could I preach to Jacob if I did not believe that there was some-1 did not believe that there was some thing in him that responded to God? I tell you, Jacob, rogue, thief that you The Educative Value of Geography.

are, you are a son of God. A little while ago Dr. Barnardo died ir London; who for thirty years rescued every day, upon an average, thirteen thildren from the lowest conditions of slum life. What have you ever done for Christ? Satirists and cynics said that Barnardo only tried to dam up the stream with a little, fragile dam that would soon be swept away. Now take

the telescope. In his last report he rifd. "These children are wonderfully docile. They are eager to please and willing to learn. Not one per cent. turns out a failure." God is already in those children of the London slums. Give Him a chance and out of the mire of common streets He will raise up children unto Abraham, Then I ask a second question about

n banking business, after a visit to his parents here, left last Friday for New York, where he has a lucrative position

The exhibition of the Havelock and Petitcodiac Agricultural Society will be held in the public hall here on Tuesday. Oct. 8. next. Preparations are being made to make the day attractive and profitable. Rev. Geo. Howard preached at Salem on Sunday morning and baptized sev-eral candidates at the close. He gave a stirring sermon here in the evening. Apples are very plentiful in this sec tion, and as a result very cheap. Po-

tatões are scarce and very dear; as is butter. The fall has been and still is very dry and the after feed is practically nil. The supply of milk at the factory is away below the average. going to see you through until you als stand redeeined and perfected in Jesus Cheese is very high. וא בר. איז איזור וריבח איז



County Teachers' Institute will be held in the Superior School, Harcourt, Oct. TO BE UNVEILED OCT. 18. 4th and 5th. The programme is as fol-First Session-Thursday, 10 a. m

ment-Address by President Hebert.

Arranging for Question Box. FREDERICTON, Sept. 26.-McIntosh, The Influence of Music and Why it

Should be Taught in School-Miss Gullett Co. Limited, of Toronto, con-M. Alethea Wathen. tractors for the erection of the Burns Discussion opened by Miss Kate M.

Keswick.

Second Session-Thursday, 2 p. m. Lesson on Form to Grade I.-Miss Minnie A. Buckley.

Discussion opened by Miss Mary Crystal

Definiteness in Teaching-G. Douglas Steel.

statue has already been received and the foundation completed. The pedestal will be shipped from the Stanstead granite works next week. vitations will be extended to all Scottish societies of the province, and the railway companies will be applied to at once for excursion rates from all points in New Brunswick.

Spelling Miss Nellie Ferruson Discussion opened by Miss M. Caulie MONTREAL B.N.A. TELLER McInerney.

Discussion opened by A. E. Pearson. Question Box opened, election of offi-cers, general business.

Idenlity...... A. E. Pearson Discussion opened by G. Douglas Steel. Teachers attending may secure entertainment free of charge by notifying Miss Minnie A. Buckley, Harcourt, N.B. The Kent Northern rallway will carry teachers to and from the Institute at one farc. case

A. E. PEARSON, Secretary.

CASTORIA. the Kind You Have kiways Bought Bears the Char H. Flitchers

clerk. A director of the institution ar- Goderich property at a point directly rived in the city the other day from beneath the G. & G. tracks, where ex-England for the purpose of inspecting cavation would be more disastrous the books, and it is supposed the possi-bility of detection prompted the man's flight. The bank is fully protected by bank and are in full control of the supera guarantee bond.

MISSING WITH \$25,000

Minstrels. athletic affairs, etc. onto University student, and did fire had a relapse and is lying in a critical ranging during the symmer, had his beat on the line of the James Bay rail-Herbert V. Alward, a young adept

attorney general's department

says Joseph Belair gave himself up to

way, between Sudbury and French River. His body with a bullet wound set out to reach there forth with. When in the chest was found near the line on he left St. John he was in good health. Friday night last. Keyes wore a save a triffing bronchial affection. It

black sweater, and this probably accounts for Belair's mistake. PARRY SOUND, Ont., Sept. 26.-

Three brothers named Martinson, Swedes, were drinking in the bad room of the Montgomery hotel here, and a party of Italians also there were talking, when the Swedes thought the latter were making some uncomplim ary remarks about them. A row immediately began, and there was a gen-erat ngm, which ended in an Italian, Frank Menegg, pulling a large clasp knife and stabbing Nils Martinson twice in the back. The Italians ran off after the stabbing, but were pursued and the stabber was arrested and locked up. Martinson's injuries are not-

some time in Sussex and St. John. Thirty years ago he removed to New Zealand and later went to Australia. He leaves a widow and four sons, one PARRY SOUND, Sept. 26.-Harry Jeffray of the C. P. R. engineers' staff, and Lorenzo Latourneau of Ross, Harsis Construction Co., while riding along the northeast road, about forty miles north of here, found a man suffering of whom, Dr. Oscar Taylor, visited New Brunswick the past summer. Stephen Taylor of Sussex is the only surviving from a bullet wound in the forehead above the bridge of the nose. On being Parlee, Sussex; Mrs. Alfred Manning, spoken to the man, who gave his name Seattle, and Mrs. Sinnot of Lawren

as Kidd Mason, said: "Let me die," He had shot himself, he said, as he was He He was a brother of the late Dr. tired of life and wanted rest. Mason Taylor of Charlottetown, whose sudden added that he was a recent emigrant death occurred only a few days ago rom England, was a carpenter and had The large number of relatives in been sent from Montreal by a Montreal province include F. S. Parlee of the W.

employment bureau. He died in the H. Hayward Co., St. John; W. K. C. hospital here. FORT WILLIAM, Ont., Sept. 26.-A H. H. Parlee of Calgary, who are nonument, have notified the Burns daring holdup occurred on the C. P. R. | nephews. memorial committee that they will have the monument ready for unveiltrack between Port Arthur and here, Robert Moore being set upon by three ing without fail on Thursday, October Danes, and at the point of a knife com-18th, Thanksgiving Day, and the com pelled to hand over his watch and mittee at a meeting tonight outhorized chain. The men, who apparently knew the announcement that the ceremony he had money on his person, proceeded would take place on that date. The

to cut all Moore's pockets open, finding \$60 in his hip pocket, with which they at once made off. Policeman Miller was shot by a

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or even to tell the name of the a bank just outside the Guelph and

ation

Conservatives nominated James Rush-ton for the commons, but he declined. drunken man whom he was arresting, MACLEOD, Alb., Sept. 25-A bad the bullet going through his right side and inflicting a painful wound. wreck occurred at the junction of the SARNIA, Sept. 26 .- At a meeting of town last night. A heavy train with

the town council the entire police force, the chief and four patrolmen, were dis-folsom as fireman, reached the juncmirsed for alleged negligence in per lion where freight trains put up. In-forming night duties. GODERICH, Ont., Sept. 26 .- The in- a stop, the engine dashed shead into junction proceedings taken by the an open switch. Guelph and Goderich railway to restrain The brakeman hald on until he felt the Grand Trunk from excavating the engine overturning when he jumped along the former's right of way at the and got clear of the mass of coal which harbor here have assumed a more in-teresting aspect. During Monday night The fireman also jumped and escay The fireman also jumped and escap

some of the Guelph and Goderich en-gineers, under cover of darkness, dis-beneath his engine and instantly killed. mantled the Grand Trunk's steam It is thought that escaping steam from shovel and with a force of twenty nye the engine obscured the vision of the MONTREAL, Que, Sept. 26.—One of the tellars employed in the local branch of the Bank of British North America is reported to be missing as well as the tellars employed in the local branch is reported to be missing as well as the tellars employed in the local branch is reported to be missing as well as the tellars employed in the local branch is reported to be missing as well as the tellars employed in the local branch is reported to be missing as well as the tellars employed in the local branch is reported to be missing as well as the tellars employed in the local branch is reported to be missing as well as the tellars employed in the local branch is reported to be missing as well as the tellars employed in the local branch is reported to be missing as well as the tellars employed in the local branch is reported to be missing as well as the tellars employed in the local branch is reported to be missing as well as the tellars employed in the local branch is reported to be missing as well as the tellars employed to the ground had been cleared the shovel was placed in men and a team of horses built a fence engineer and caused him not to see the around the hand in dispute. The police signals ahead. Six cars loaded with police signals ahead. Six cars loaded with magistrate being appealed to the G. T. coal were wrecked,

ABOUT THE USUAL WAY.

"Dear," said the prominent preacher "I want you to notify all the papers to send reporters to the church next Sunday, I will preach a strong sermon." "Yes." replied his wife. "What will vour theme be?"

WRECK IN ALBERTA

MONTRDAL, Sept. 26-North Bruce

all Sunday work."

bers and friends of the Baptist Church For the last few years he has been of this place. The new church that by his sons, and one to Mrs. Hammond surveying in St. John and throughout has been in course of erection for the the province, but securing a more at-tractive situation in British Columbia last year was completed and dedicated to the objects for which it was built. Three services were held, which were largely attended notwithstanding the is stated death came most unexpectedweather was unfavorable. y while Mr. Noble was en route west, The Rev. Mr. Camp, from St. John; few miles east of Brandon

preached at 11 o'clock, and in addition It is not yet stated what disposition to the music furnished by the choin will be made of the remains, but it is supposed they will be brought home for Demmings, the pastor of the church, interment. Much sympathy is felt for welcomed the congregation, gave short account of the building of the Mrs. Noble in her particularly trying ordeal. George Noble of W. H. Thorne church, and asked for pledges to pay & Co.'s offices, and William Noble, C. the debt against it. He received pledges extending over four years to P. R. train dispatcher, are brothers of over \$1,500. Rev. Mr. Dagget of Flor-

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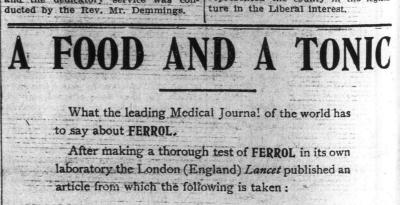
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morial Windows in it

Word has been received by Stephen enceville preached in the afternoon. In the evening, Rev. Mr. Camp again Taylor of Sussex announcing the death of his brother, Charles P. Taylor, of preached an interesting, eloquent and San Francisco, which occurred on Wedearnest sermon. Beverley Murphy of Appleton, who nesday last. The deceased was born in

ed in the same county almost continuis visiting his old home, sang a solo, ously until his death. He formerly Sheffield, Sunbury Co., N. B., and lived and the dedicatory service was con- represented the county in the legisla ducted by the Rev. Mr. Demmings. ture in the Liberal interest.



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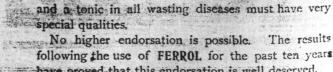
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