place Koolootingwah in charge ome, either by the whalers or

and to wait for an indefinite ons were prepared for Kooah and Inugit to take back. ept from the air, but there re-

so we withdrew to the snow itered our bag and slept a few the wind veered to the southogs had been doubly fed the before, they were not to be fed or two days. The twelve huninds of freight were packed on nd quickly slipped around deep force of the preceding storms speed attended by the dogs n every rough ice was such that difficult to keep far enough to get a good course. The creand pressure lines gave little at first, but the hard irreguof the bared ice offered a dangerrface for the life of our sleds through blue gorges among mountains of sea ice on a slightly west of north we soor bold headline which raises the n point of Heiberg Island. Camp hed. After a run of twenty-six ve pitched camp on a floeberg of l height. There were many big ocks about to the lee of which reat bands of hardened snow. from land it is always more t to find snow suitable for cutuilding blocks but here was an ance conveniently placed. In the of an hour a comfortable palcrystal was erected and into it

ept out of the piercing wind.

FIRST DAY'S MARCH. first day's march over the cirlar sea was closed with a good The dogs curled up and went without a cal, as if they knew uld be no food until the mor aces with their convenient long nd sank quietly into a comfortimber but for me sleep was possible. Letters must be writne whole problem of our cam-must be again carefully studied al plans must be made not only our utimate destination, but returning parties and for the of the things at Annotook. It ficult at this time to even guess probable line of our return to

ed in the northward route. A r came from the west and the med in a freezing blue. a few hours' march the ice in character. The extensive fields gave place to moderatees of troublesome crushed ice into high pressure lines, which serious barriers, but with the

and Eskimo ingenuity we manmake fair progress.

AS GOOD AS EXPECTED.

econd run on the Polar sea was expected to send the supporting back from here, but progress been as good as expected. We hardly spare the food to feed ogs, so they volunteered to push another day without dog food. he next day, with increasing difin some troublesome ice, we Here a small snow ho and from here, after disposin t of steaming musk ox loins and followed by a double brew of r last helpers returned.

ped to reach land in one long avel. But this would make the case of storm or moving ice ays of famine might easily fall

ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1909

DIRECT SERVICE TO THE WEST INDIES IS STRONGLY ADVOCATED BY ST. JOHN MEN

Delay in Halifax Under the Present System is ENTRIES FOR THE Ruinous--- Want Better Care Taken of Freight --- Commission Ended Its Sitting at Noon Road Race is Planned Today---Leaving for Halifax.

ada-West Indies Trade Commission in rning were Alex. Rogers, of Hopewell Hill, Albert Co., Andrew Malcoim, S. A. Jones, F. A. Peters, J.

VOL. =3.

S. Armstrong, C. E., G. E. Barbour in many phases, but the problems

care in stowing their packages.

The commission adjourned at ncon hay, and will leave for Halifax tonight. W. H. Thorne has placed his yacht The Canada-West Indies trade commission resumed its session in the

Board of Trade rooms at ten o'clock He stated that he was interested in the Pickford and Black Line. The United States send some hay to the British West Indies and he thought that Canada should be able to supply

the whole market. He found the present transportation

molasses and grocery sugar from the West Indies. He had no fault to find with the steamship service as fast

steamers were not necessary for this He suggested that if the West Indies gave Canada a tariff preference and limited it to goods shipped direct from Canadian ports, the export trade would grow so rapidly that the prob-lem of sufficient transportation would solve itself. The trade would be so profitable that plenty of steamers would offer. His firm did business on their own account, and as they imported molasses direct they paid no duty on it. They imported about 12,-

In reply to Sir J. Dickson Poynter Mr. Jones pointed out that large quantities of Canadian produce now goes through New York, and a direct preference would divert this trade to

In answer to Hon. Mr. Paterson, the witness said that if Barbados and Porto Rico were on equal tariff terms the latter would get a share of the business now monopolized by Barba-

ANDREW MALCOLM.

Andrew Malcolm said that he formerly did a much larger export business than he does now. In 1890 a direct service was inaugurated and when Hall-fax was added to the ports of call the facilities were so much poorer that his trade dropped off. He shipped potatoes, An improvement would be made if the steamers made a shorter stay at Halifax or if each alternate boat made St. John its last port of call. He would not say what additional expense this would involve to the steamers. He of the exporter.

looked on it only from the standpoint Lord Balfour pcinted out that the present service was costing the Gov ernment \$27,000 a year and asked if the witness thought that with a week ly service the trade would grow to an extent to make the trade self sustain-

Mr. Malcolm believed, a preference would increase the trade in flour, beans, oats, butter, cheese. He heard not benefit but his opinion was con-Regarding the flour trade the ques

tion of packages affected the business In reply to a question as to the amount of preference wanted the witness said, "all we can get." ness said, "all we can get."
In answer to Sir Daniel Morris Mr.
Malcolm said his business had suffer-

The inquiry conducted by the Can | Mr. Paterson wanted to know the reason why the steamers took this city which commenced yesterday days between the time they sailed afternoon, was brought to a conclufrom St. John and the date of leaving Halifax. Mr. Malcolm said that he did not know. This concluded his ex-

said his firm shipped hay and feed to He felt that the hay trade was serhad orders. One of the chief reasons this was the steamer on arriving Hallfax that it could not take on their

half a dozen times in the past merchants in favor of Halifax. The danger of freezing while the steamers lie at Halifav in winter accounts schooner, and was now shipping by partly for the reason why a large

facilities fairly satisfactory, but the that his firm shipped lumber and largely during the past year as the rereception their traveler was given. The

The most important suggestion he could make was that a direct service, say fortnightly, would be of great assistance. The wait at Halifax made it hard to develop much more trade. Their trade was chiefly for goods manufactured according to architects' plans and the delay operated against them. Cheaper cables could not help too much technical detail to be wired. In reply to Sir Daniel Morris, the witness said that when we had a direct service he did a large trade with Jamaica. The present service is from Halifax, and the cost of shipping by

rail to Halifax was prohibitive It was his intention to send repre-sentatives to the other islands in an effort to push his trade further. He thought that a tariff preference would help trade, although they found that they usually could compete with New York as regards price. He could not look for a permanent increase such as he had experienced this year, as the increase was due partly to large ex-He thought the freight rates were reasonable and the agents did

they could to help the trade. This concluded his examination.

J. Simeon Armstrong, C. E., advocated a customs free port in the West In dies in which goods could be stored without paying duty until they were needed for consumption.

He mentioned that a scheme is now on foot to establish a sugar refinery here and he submitted a plan showing how a site could be provided for it and

for additional docks by the erection o garding a customs free port he said-that Hamburg was the greatest example of this. He referred to a report missioners as to the value of such an arrangement. He could not name any

particular island where this plan could oc inaugurated. After semb further discussion Mr. Armstrong stood aside.

G. E. BARBOUR.

G. E. Barbour, of G. E. Barbour an Co., Ltd., was then called. He said that for the past ten years they had been ergaged in the import of molasses. Until five years ago they imported almost entirely from Porto Ricco but new get their supply from Barba dos. The change was due chiefly to the fact that the molasses they now

SACKVILLE RACES

Thanksgiving Day

Bad Smash-up Caused by an Automobile-

SACKVILLE, N. B. Sept. 30 - On a date early in Gctober a concert will be given in the Music Hall by a Coupartment. The company will include Mrs. S. Kent Scovil, planiste, Miss Thanksgiving day is the date most likely to be chosen. Sackrepresented in the contest. A valuable nothing could be done, and the end trophy will be hung up for first prize.

Rev. William Rees Jones, who succeeds Rev. C. R. Quinn, as Anglican Tuesday. rector in Westmorland parish, has A sad f reached Mount Whatley. He will take only son.

charge of the Anglican services on in the Sunday next for the first time. A day or so ago Beverly Irvin, of Upper Point de Bute, while driving through Point de Bute, was run into wise come to St. John goes to Hali- by an automobile driven by prominent

> Brazillian George Phinney Thomas B., F. Tingley, Upper Cape,

Daisy D., J. W. Doull, Sackville. In the class for four-year-olds the entries are: Bon Bon, Murray Jones, Amherst. Nut Boy, F. E. Dobson, Sackville. Mansfield Jr., Charles Clark, Am-

Royal Clayson, Fred Hewes, Dor-Harry Alton, M. O. Crossman, Sack-In the free-for-all the horses to start Joe Patchen Jr. John Chisholm

The Governess, P. A. Belliveau Billy C., P. B. Chapman, Point de Bute. Robert C., A. S. Etter, Amherst. Bushel, T. E. Lowther, Amherst. Word has been received of the ser

ious illness in Deloraine, Maniteba, of Clifford Bulmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bulmer. The young man is suffering from typhoid fever and is understood to be in a critical condition. He is a patient in Deloraine hospital. Mr. Bulmer was among the BLACKSMITH INJURED first harvesters excursion in

ROCKLAND, Me., Sept. 29—The yacht Coronet and the barkentine Kingdom, owned by the Holy Ghost and Us Society, which have been in the local harber for several days, sailed this afternoon. It is understood their destination is Present.

destination is Freenort. been offered the "fancy" melasses from Porto Rico.

The consumption of melasses per been very large, but as granulated

sugar gets lower priced people are turning to it. He shipped little mol-asses outside of the Maritime Pro-

L. G. CROSBY. Mr. Crosby took the stand to sup-plement the information he had given

He stated that in 1908 about 32,000 puncheons of molasses were brought into Canada and that Canada was the

The End Came at Five O'clock This Morning

Complications, Following an Operation Appendicitis, the Gauss-- Captain

AMHERST, Sept.30.—The death occur an illness of a little more than one week of Mr. N. A. Rhodes, vice pre-sident of the Rhodes Curry Co., Ltd., and one of the best known and most ern Canada. Last Wednesday week while returning from Sydney Mr. Rhodes was taken ill on the train, suffering considerable until he reached Ahmerst. After medical aid had been relief was obtained but during the night he became worse and his attending physicians realized that his condition was serious. McKay was summoned from Halifax hoped for a speedy recovery. How-

A sad feature of the case is that his only son, Edgar N. Rhodes, M. P., is

town, the province, and the Baptist men of Amherst. Irvin was thrown Mr. Rhodes could well be titled to the ground and his carriage smash- captain of industry. He was identified without injury. Fortunately Mr. Ir- lived, he was a valued member of the vin will get off with slight injuries. First Baptist church, a governor and is expected that the water will drop The damage was made good by the a generous giver to Acadia Univer-owner of the car.

Entries for named race for three-laymen's missionary movement and in year-olds at Sackville exhibition next week are: land, N. Curry, President of the Rhodes, Curry Co., is a brother-in-law and for some thirty years has been

dentified with him in business. The funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Rhodes was born in Amherst sixty-four years ago, and with the exception of a few years spent in the United States, lived his entire life in his home town. Returning from the EXHIBITION OPENED United States in 1877 he started in conjunction with N. Curry, his brother-in-law, a small wood working fac tory. This was burnt out two years later, and as there was no insurance the men concerned lost all their available capital. Financial backing from local men was secured and the machinery again started in what has developed into one of the largest nanufacturing concerns in Canada, having an output last year of four, million dollars. Mr. Rhodes up until the time of his death was vice-president of the concern. He was elected

business enterprizes of the town.

Mayor of Amherst in 1904, and has

BY REARING HORSE

elmer Struck on the Forehead by Animal's Hoof,

. Arthur Fitzgerald, blacksinith,

Sydney street met with quite a serious accident on Charlotte street aboutnoon today. Schweinheimer was leading Dr. Baxter's horse to the shop and when opposite Chipman's drug store the horse auddenly reared and struck Schweinhelmer on the forehead and hurt him painfully. He was carried Duthie was called and attended to his injuries. The horse ran away but was later

the state communication. His trade was an perishable goods and a fast service was essential. He was only given a day or two while the preference had affected the chief purchaser of Barbados molasses. They used sailing vessels largely as that the preference had affected the chief purchaser of Barbados molasses. They used sailing vessels largely as the fact that the steamer was in perishable goods and a fast service was in perishable goods and a fast service. They used sailing vessels largely as the fast of the preference had affected the chief purchaser of Barbados molasses. The Barbados molasses. They used sailing vessels largely as the chief purchaser of Barbados molasses. They used sailing vessels largely as the chief purchaser of Barbados molasses. The found marriage certificates in ultimative found marriage destribute the chief purchaser of Barbados molasses. The found marriage certificates in ultimative found marriage destribute the chief purchaser of Barbados molasses. The found marriage destribute the chief purchaser of Barbados molasses. The found marriage certificates in ultimative found marriage destribute the chief purchaser of Barbados molasses. The found marriage certificates in ultimative found marriage destribute the chief purchaser of Barbados molasses. The found marriage destribute the chief purchaser of Barbados molasses. The found marriage certificates in ultimative found marriage destribute the chief purchaser of Barbados molasses. The found marriage certified with the chief purchaser of Barbados molasses. The found marriage certified with the chief purchaser of Barbados molasses. The found marriage certified with the chief purchaser of Barbados molasses. The found marriage certified with the chief purchaser of the found marriage certified with the chief purchaser of the found marriage certified with the chief purchaser of the found marriage certified with the chief purchaser. The found marriage certified with the chief purchaser of the found marriage certified with the chief purchaser. The

PRESSED ON IN SPITE OF THE PIERCING COLD

THREE FEET TODAY

Resumed-Son of Gov. Gordon to Visit the Capital.

For the first time in seven days the today and the weather is gradually clearing. The wind shifted to the southwest at midnight and everything now within three feet of the freshe river is full of floating shore wood and is ficoded and a large quantity of cord-

below the wharf. As a fall freshet it has no equal. The Nashwaak still continues to rise and the highway along that river is in many places entirely submerged. tion. With the ceasing of the rain it the Queen. Mr. Gordon is anxlous to cace again see the old govern-ment house where se many happy days

IN ST. STEPHEN TODAY

W. F. Todd, M. P., Officialed - Agricultural Exhibits a Reveration—Races on Friday and Salurday.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Sept. 30-St. Stephen has a place on the map again. The weather has cleared finely, Agri-cultural exhibition is in full swing. Owing to the uncertainty of travel His Honor Governor Tweedle did not arrive, and W. F. Todd, M. P., opened

farm produce, fancy work, etc., is a revelation to all who attend. Friday and Saturday.

MONCTON DRINKING LESS LIQUOR THAN LAST YEAR

Customs Receipts Show Heavy Decrease-Moneton Feeling Eifects of Storm-City Reservoir May Overflow.

MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 30—The storm has had its effect in Moncton. Catch basins have been overflowed and

Dr. Cook Describes Long. Steady Marches Toward His-Goal

TORMENTS THAT TRY THE SOUL

ice Improved as Party Advanced= The Joy of the Sleep-

The Conquest of the Pole By Dr. Frederick A. Cook

Eighth Instalment (All Rights Reserved.) The ice about was very much dis

water opened on every side, from which cozed jets of frosty steam. The great difference between the tempera ture of the sea and that of the air grees, and the open spots of ice water move along away from the troubled angle of ice, the usual breakfast was simplified. Melting some snow, poured down the icy liquid as an eyeopener and then began at the half pound boulder of pemmican, but with

kept from chattering and stomach

were spent. Col. Marsh, an old friend of Polar environment. Starting before the former Governor, has been asked to meet the distinguished visitor. were invading the forbidden domains northward march we had first accustomed our eyes to a frigid darkness and then to a perpetual glitter with shivers. This proved to be the coldest season of the year. We should have been hardened to all kinds of Arctic forment, but man only gains that advantage when the pulse ceases to beat. Far from land, far from other life, there was nothing to arouse a warn ing spirit. Along the land there had been calms and gales, and an inspir-ing contrast, even in the dark days and nights, but here the frigid world was felt at its worst. The wind, which

came persistently from the west, now

strong, now feeble, but always sharp,

inflicted a pain to which we never berame accustomed. ICE ABOUT THE FACE. wind and humid air of an Arctic pack from every hair offering a convenient nucleus. These lines of crystal offered a pleasing dash of light and color as we looked at each other, but they did not afford much amusement to the in-

humidity escaping about the forehead prudent to use oil for the fire to m left a crescent of snow above, while that escaping from the chin, combined with falling breath, made a semi-circle of ice. The most uncomfortable icicles, however, were those that had formed on the coarse hair within the nostrils. It is to free the face of this kind of durations that the Eskimos pull the facial hair out by the roots, hence the real poverty of moustache and beard. During two days of chilly bluster the sleds were forced along with encourag-ing results, and on the evening of

and will probably overflow.

Peter Dowd this morning had two fingers badly smashed in the I. C. R. on the evening of the 26th we precrecting shop by having a piece of iron. stronger than usual, hoping that the horizon would be cleared by a good blow on the morrow and afford us a day's rest. The long, steady marches without time for recuperation had be-gun to check our enthusiasm. In the daily monotony of hardship In the daily monotony of hardship we had learned to appreciate more and more the joy of the sleeping bag. It was the only animal comfort which afforded a relief to our life of frigids, and with it we tried to force upon the party the large march-a pleasing an-

> THE DISROBING. In the evening, after the blocks of this afternoon.

ing Bag could breathe quiet air, the blue flame lamps sang the notes of gastronomical delights. A heaven given drink of ice water was first indulged in to quench the chronic thirst, and then the process of disrobing began, one at

time, for there was not room for all The fur stuffed boots were pulled and the bearship pants were stripped, Then half of the body was quickly pushed into the bag ... A brick of pummican was next taken out and the teeth were set to the grind of this bonelike substance. The appetite always large, but a half-

low changes a hungry man's thoughts The tea, an hour in making, was now ready, and we rose on elbows : take it. Under the influence of the warm drink, the fur coat with its mask of ice was removed. Next the waist comes off, giving of the last sense of shivers. Pushing further in-

to the bag, the hood was pulled over very rapidly.

Hon. Mr. Gordon, son of Sir Arthur Gordon, the last Covernor of the Province before Confederation, 1862-1867, is visiting Canada, and is to arrive here by boat this afternoon and regis—

Rept from chattering and stomach was fired with durable fuel.

As we advanced the ice imple 13 to setting of the air, the noise of torturing winds, the blinding rays of a heatless sun, the pains of driving snows and all the bitter elements were erly wind carried a piercing cold. Good progress was made, but we were not tation of frost, wandered to home and allowed to forget at any time that we better times; under these peculiar circumstances there comes a pleasing sense with the touch of one's own warm skin , while the companionship of the arms and legs freed of their cumbersome furs, makes a new dis-

covery in the art of getting next to On March 27 it blew a half gale at night, but at noon on the following day the wind eased. The bright sun and rising temperature were too tempting to remain quiescent, and though the west was still darkened by the clouds, the dogs were put to the sleds, and off they went among the

wind swept hummocks. We had not gone many miles before the first rush of a storm struck us. Throwing ourselves over the sleds we waited the passing of the ice blast. There was no suitable snow near to begin the erection of a shelter, but a few miles northward was a promising area for camp, and to this we The kind of terture most felt in this hoped to take ourselves after a few was a picturesque mask of ice about its force, and in the wind which folthe face. Every bit of exhaled moisture condensed and froze either to the out suffering severely. The temperafacial hair or to the line of fox talls | ture was 41 and barometer 29.05. Once about the head. It made a comical in moving order the drivers required Every department of the exhibition in this course brought both sides to be effort to a fair day's march in the filled and the people are flocking in the wind and arranged a line of icides spite of the weather. As the sun set-

we looked at each other, but they did not afford much amusement to the individual exhibiting them. Such hair as had not been pulled from the lips and chin were first weighted and then the wind carried the breath to fhe long hair with which we protected our heads and lent a mass of dangling frost.

Accumulated moisture from the eyes coated the eyelashes and brows. The humidity escaping about the forehead in prudent to use oil for the fire to melt snow, except to quench thirst. Not particularly anxious about the outcome of the storm, and with sense blunted by our work and blinded with cold we sought the comfort of the

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 30—The death took place this morning at 7 o'clock after a short illness, of Mr. Francis Rankin, in the 68th year of his age. His wife who pre-deceased mon.C.10n, N. B., Sept. 30—The storm has had its effect in Moncton. March 26, with a pedometer and other Catch basins have been overflowed and the city employes find it necessary to make daily visits. The tides in the river are exceptionally high, complete 53 minutes, longitude 36 degrees 14 John. He is survived by three child-river are exceptionally high, complete 53 minutes. The western horizan rely submerging the wharves, while the reservoir has risen over two inches and will probably overflow.

will take place on Saturday.
SACKVILLE, N. B., Sept. 30-A: West Sackville on Tuesday night the death too place of John Estabrocks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Estabrocks, of Midgic. Death was due to survived by his wife and one child, a little boy, his parents, four sisters and five brothers. Of the sisters one is Mrs. David Sears, of Midgic, another Mrs. ers are residents of the United States and two are at home in Midgic Another is Seward Estabrocks, of West Sackville. Mrs. Estabrocks was formfoundland. The funeral will be held

ROMAN CATHOLIC ON GAMBLING.

Father Phelan in the Western Watchman, speaking of the evil of specula-tion, expresses himself thus:— "It is a form of gambling, and a gambler is the most discontented of men. You never saw a more discontented man than a gamester. What is more; you never saw a gambler who more; you never saw a gambler who had any faith in God. He has faith in his own luck. He loses today but he trusts to his luck tomorrow. He never trusts God. You never saw a gambler who had a particle of religious sense in him. God does not enter into his calculations at all. And that is why religion is so fow in this country. We are a nation of speculators and gamare a nation of speculators and gam-

SABBATH OBSERVANCE At a recent gathering at Longuell, His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi made a strong appeal for the better obser-

vance of the Lord's Day, for now it was largely given over to pleasure rather than to the service of man and of God. ONE VIEW.

fourteen millions of Catholics coming a "conquering army." Its processions, missions, societies and general tone and spirit, have that high crusading note, betokening militant and agressive Catholicity.—Freeman. ANOTHER VIEW.

The Watchman (Roman Catholic) "The people of the United States are credited with being great Catholics," with doing wonderful things. Yes, they do great things, but they are very poor Catholics, for they do not think. There s today very little Catholic thought in the United States. Catholics don't read Catholic books, they don't read Catho lic newspapers, they are not interested in Catholic subjects and questions they simply don't think."

> THE ANGLICAN. GONE ASTRAY.

A correspondent of the Guardian

Rev. W. J. Rowe, until lately rector of the Anglican church at Manitou, is local paper of Manitou. Recently he Day Act, permitting farmers to con-tinue their harvest operations on Sunday. For this he was given to task by a Sabbath-loving farmer, who protested against such teaching from a minject this week in an article which illustrates nicely the saying, "When you have nothing to say, abuse your op-

A MISSION ON THE BEACH. Dr. Knox, the Bishop of Manchester, inaugurated when he was translated to Manchester five years ago, become more influential for good and attract greater crowds. Hundreds and thou-sands of persons who never enter a place of worship have thus been brought within thecircle of religious influence, and have felt the marnetic power of the Bishcp's engaging personality. The final service, which was st week, was a most impressive one, and at the close scores of persons pressed round Dr. Knex asking questions, seeking light. Long after nightfall he was engaged with these enquirers, and it has been decided that next year provision must be made for the Bishop to deal with these cases in greater privacy than has been possible this year on the crowded beach. Inspired by Dr. Knox's remarkable sucspired by Dr. Knows remarkable try-cess, the Bishop of London is also try-members of his ing to reach these members of flock who cannot be got to enter the churches, and open-air services are now held by him and his helpers in the great London parks.

THE PRESBYTERIAN

ERROMANGA. It will be remembered that the Rev. John Williams and a lay associate were murdered and eaten by the cannibals of this island, and that the Gordon brothers in later years also fell beneath the club of the savage. It is now announced that the New Testament has been translated into the native tongue by the Rev. Dr. Rob-Presbyterian missionary, and printed for the Bible Society at Sydney. Australia.

RACE GAMBLING.

bonto Presbyterian, a Mr. Findley closes a lengthy and strong letter on the subject thus:—"Racing in Canada has, for some time past, been carried on on a large scale in Montreal; in Toronto, spring and fall; in Hamilton in June; in Fort Erie at the close of the Hamilton meet, after which comes one at Windsor, and thus the good copole of Ontario are provided with race gambling facilities from the 19th off May till the first of October in each year. The situation, then, in Canada is such that betting, bookmaker is in motion when the bets the created arguments and patrons, to his fellow newshoys and ted race-track racing association, or apon any public street so long 22 the bookmaker is in motion when the bets the received. Canada, and especially Ontario, is today the Monte Carlo for the gamblers of America. All the touts, larkings, sharpers, tin-forn gamblers, iriven from the States of New York. Zalifornia, Louisiana, Missouri, Texas, in Manual Canada a fine green, rich Writing on this subject in the Torontario and Canada a fine green, rich pasture. The churches of our country ire sitting back helplessly and watching thousands of young men and wobecome initiated into the mysteres of how to 'get rich quick,' with all he devilment and despair that at-

AMUSING. dent of a Highland parish in Scotland ras entertaining two nieces from Tornto. Of course, on the first Sunday he took them to church. The young

snowy white. During the course of his on, the minister, speaking of angels, asked: "And who are these in white array?" The answer came from the pew occupied by the aunt of the Canadian girls: "It's my two nieces, sir, frae Canada."

THE METHODISTS

GOOD FOR THOUGHT.
At the closing meeting of the late Keswick Convention, Rev. Chas. Inwood called attention to the fact that there were more smokers present than at any previous convention, and he declared that with the means that the convention. clared that with the money spent by a hundred men every year in smoking the church could place two or three new witnesses for Christ in heathen tobacco and costly jewellry the usual

accompaniments of codliness THE LATE SIR FREDERICK HOL-

A short time ago we noted the death of the Australian statesman, Sir Frederick Holden. Last week the Austra-han papers came to hand bringing fuller accounts of this distinguished son of Australian Methodism. Sir Frederick was born in 1850 at Happy, Valley, where his father had charge of a public school. The parents were Congrein the U.S. A., and all the machinery of church organization becoming more and more effective, one can understand how the church there is bepreacher, and generally the Methodist preacher's right-hand man. He was a loved and trusted member of the last Australian General Conference. His public life was above reproach, and he was honored with many marks of public confidence. He was at one time Premier in his own State, and at the time of his death was Speaker of the was a man of great mental endowclear-cut religious experience, and Australian Methodism sorrows sincerely

> MRS. RUSSEL SAGE. This lady some time ago made an of-fer to the American Bible Society of \$500,000 provided it would raise a similar sum. This it could not do, and the offer was made to the Methodist church. This offer was accepted, the amount has been secured, and Mrs. Sage is greatly delighted that \$1,000,-000 can soon be available as a permanent investment fund.

M. W. T. PRESTON. Canada's Trade Commissioner to Japan told a Toronto audience a few eyenings ago that the Protestant Chrisditor of the Western Canadian, the tian churches had too many European and American missionaries in the field dvocated an amendment to the Lord's that seventy-five per cent. of these should be recalled, and that the number of native workers should be increased from 1,200 to 12,000. He accused the churches of lack of judgment and declared that the present ster. Mr. Rowe returns to the sub- system of missionary work should be torn up root and branch.

GENERAL.

ODDS AND ENDS.

It is reported that Mrs. Annie Besant has again been conducting a mission on the sands at Blackpool. Year by year these services, which Dr. 77 by has reappeared, or been reincarnated, 15,000 times. One of the Advocates is ugh to wonder whether "che will be incarnated the next time as a theosophist, with all the plumage of Orientalism, or just as an ordinary fool." We think The Advocate is just a trifle too sarcastic. It ought to know that Mrs. Besant is no ordinary fool. Surely not!

President Butler of Columbia College, is right in saying that the neglect of the English Bible in the public schools incapacitates the rising generation for the reading and appreciation of master-pieces from Chaucer to Browning, and it strikes out of their consciousness one element, and for centuries to come the controling element, in the production of our civilization. - The

Lutheran. Last year again no railway passen ger lost his life by accident to the train to "keep down" the rheumatic poisons upon which he was travelling throughout the British Isles, and only 283 passengers were injured in any way. Of Railway servants 6 were killed and 164 injured during the year. That is a re-

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo, Sept. 21—After several postponements the trial of the two American mission aries, the Rev. Wm. Morrison and the Rev. W. H. Sheppard, on charges of patient will be free from rheumatism.

Mr. Thomas McNeil, Richibucto, N. B., The suit is brought by one of the says—"Permit me to bear testimony

considered practically as brought by periodical attacks would regularly octhe Belgian Government against the cur. His last attack was a most se-A newsboy named Howes, whose clating in the extreme, shooting home is on Simonds street, has been through the various parts of the body taking charge of things about the corto such an extent that even the ap-

take his case in hand. Yesterday the sergeant visited the boy's father, rd-ther than bring him at ance into court, and it will be seen what can be don with him from that quarter.

CASTORIA

SATURDAY SERMINETTE

THE MASSACRE OF THE INNOC-

If you go out into the country the days be careful how you go through a strip of woods, and it you go through into the wilderness, get insured as largely as you can for the benefit of your wife mother, or mother-in-law and say your prayers before you go, for the there. for the chances are that you will not come out alive.

Go where you will you will hear the sound of the gun every day of the week, Sunday not excepted. If the guns were always in the hands of careful, responsible men it would not be so dangerous, but when the twin idiot of the man "who rocks the boat" is out of the asylum with a gun and shoots you because he thinks Eloquent Discourse Delivered you are a moose, or points the gun at you that is not loaded, you had better make your will and "git religies" be-fore you leave home.

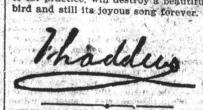
If game licenses were cally given, for a few years, to the kind of imbeciles

have mentioned they would kill each other off and then we could go into the wilderness and feel comparatively Now, mothers and wives see the sons and husbands go away to the woods with as many fears as if they were going to the wars. Some of the innocents who who will

be massacred this "Open Season" will be a few (all too many) of the me who will go to massacre those more innocent than themselves, a Much of the killing in the wildern is innocent, and is as God meant it But much of the killing is not innocenfor God never meant that the harmles inhabitants of the wild woods should, be wantonly destroyed to feed his

cruelty or minister to his vanity. Many a squirrel and many a bird will be shot by disappointed, incom-Australian Federal Parliament. He petent hunters who will show that it was not poor markmanship that was ments, of kindliest disposition, and of sending them out of the woods without the moose they went for. The "head" that will not be shown with much pride, for it is an indifferent head, when secured at the expense of leaving the 'carcase in the wilderness," is not very thoughtful, intelligent hunting; for the considerate hunter even with the rifle instinctively going to his shoulder as he gets within rifle distance of his quarry will-when he sees that the lordly moose that he thought he was hunting, is only "a lit tle one"—say "let him go and grow" not for me for some other fellow." We all felt badly, when the other day we read that a cow moose and her two calves were run down by a train and killed, and we all gave the driver the benefit of the doubt. It was un-

> the train," or they would not be "shooed" from the track. But many an innocent will be massacred by thoughtless hunters who, to try the new rifle, or to show their skill or for practice, will destroy a beautiful



RHEUMATISM DRIVEN FROM THE BLOOD

A Remedy Which Assists Nature and Makes a Cure that is Permanent as This Case Proves

Every sufferer from rheumatism wants to be cured and to stay cured, The prospect of the frequent return of the trouble is not attractive to anybody who has gone through one siege. Most treatments aim simply in the blood. The tonic treatment by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills has proved by hundreds of cures that it builds up the blood to a point that enables it to cast out these poisons, through, the regular channels of excretion-the owels, the kidneys and the skin. When this is done the rheumatism is permanently cured, and as long as the blood is kept pure and rich the Mr. Thomas McNell, Richibucto, N. B., Congc concession companies, which has a monopoly of rubber gathering in the Kasai Region. It claims \$20,000 damages from each of the men for "calumnious denunciations." The circumstances are such that the suit is painful trouble for a period of eight considered marking the suit is periodical attacks would receive the considered marking the suit is periodical attacks would receive the considered marking the con vere one, and the pains were excru-

You pan set these Pills from any medicine dealer or they will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

300 FORESTERS CHILDREN'S DAY ATTENO CHURCH OBSERVED HERE

to Main St. Union Service in St. March Baptist

HEAR SERMON

by the Rev. David Hutchinson !

Three hundred members of the city lodges of the Canadian Order of Foresters, headed by the Artillery band, paraded yesterday from the Orange hall, Germain street, to the Main street Baptist church, where they fistened to a sermon, at once eloquent and prac-tical, from one of the order's members, Rev. David Hutchinson. The lodge men responded to their or-

ders well in spite of the threatening appearance, of the weather, and the uniformity of their attire lent the processison a fine appearance. The church was closely filled, as there were many present from outside of the orde "A man without a foundation."-Luke 6: 49.

A man is without a foundation when He has no settled principles or convictions to direct his life and actions. The man whose principles can be influenced by either popular favor or prejudice has surrendered his right to the confidence and respect of his fellow men. None of us can be any greater than our convictions, nor more true and honorable than the principles which govern us

Again, a man is without a foundation unless he has some settled purpose in life. It may be that among the younger members of our order there may be some who are still unsettled in regard to the vocation of their life. Do such if I can I would like to speak a help-ful word. My young brother, you real me that you and it difficult to deell's what you want to be in life. Tou have already tried several things, but either they were unsufted to you or teresting. avoidable, "they were going around a you were unsuited to them. You are curve and saw them too late to stop

still unsettled. Your life still has no aim before it. Let me assure you that the longer you remain unsettled in regard to a purpose in life, the more dif-ficult it will be for you to decide. The ficult it will be for you to decide, The sooner you make an end of changing from one thing to another the better it will be for you. What but devotedness to purpose

gave to the world its great artists, nusicians, statesmen, generals, merchants, physicians, lawyers, and preachers? They attained to enfinence because they were dominated by some great purpose. no makes no provision for himself or his family against sickness.

disability, or death, is without a foundation. This statement you see is quite in ne with the occasion that brings us ogether today. A man who can make provision for himself and those dependent upon him against the day of adversity, and refuses to do so, noglects to perform one of the most important duties of life. There are some men in whose hearing we would like to quote the wise words, of Solomon: "Go to the ant thou sluggard; consider her ways and be wise; which having no guide, overseer, or ruler, provideth

her meat in summer and gathereth her food in the harvest." However, most men acting upon their own natural instinct, do try to make some provision for the future. Now, there are various ways for doing this. Some, for example, systematically lay aside a portion of their earnings in the Savings Bank; others deposit what they are able to save in loan companies, and still others take policies in some one or more of the insurance companies. There are, how ever, thousands of men who are not able to save much out of what they earn, and are still less able to bean

the cost of policies in the old established insurance societies. Now, to help such men make some reasonable provision for sickness, disability, and death, led to the formation of such organizations as the f. d.F. It is a society which seeks to nelp men help themselves. We are banded together for mutual helpfulness. United as we are in the bonds of liberty, benevolence, and concord, we help to bear one another's burdens, and so fulfil the law of Christ

Is a brother laid aside by sickness, disease, or accident? Our society cares for him. Is he called away from with and children by death? They are not left destinate. True what they receive in the way of money from our noble order cannot compensate them in the loss they have sustained in the death of a husband and father, but is will wonderfully help them to bear up under their trials. How much harder would have been their trial if the one whom they miss had made no provision for its

And now, I wish in the last place to say, that the man who is unprepared for death, and the mysteries of
eternity is very decidedly without a
foundation.

Brother Edgesters, life is uncertain.

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Barother Edgesters life is uncertain.

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Brother Edgesters life is uncertain. Our organization teaches us this Were sickness and death not in the world

there would be no necessity for our existence.

As we each month by month pay assessment and dues, that very act should remind each of us of the more important provision we need to make were be for the soul. No infidel organization hands. MONTCALM, Que. Sept. 25.—The bye election in Montcalm County for the House of Commons, caused by the elevation of F. O. Dugas, the sitting member to the bench, which took place today, resulted in the election of D. A. Lafortune, crown pussecutor of Montreal, by a majority of 206 ever Omer Lapierre, also a Montreal law-yer. Both candidates are Liberals.

It recognizes the existence is ours, it recognizes the existence of God as the Creator and Preserver of the universe, and the author and giver of all the hessings of life. The sessions of each court are opened and closed by prayer. Thus our worthy so-clety seeks to impress upon us not each of the importance of making provision for the life that now is, but also the great necessity of being prepared for the life that is to come.

John's Church 500 PUPILS PRESENT SVIRALANCE

Music for the Service Furnished by a Union, Choir

Yesterday was observed as Children's Day throughout the Presbyterian Church in Canada, the day being appointed by the General Assembly. In St. John Children's Day was observed a union service at St. John's hurch. About five hundred of the pupils of the Presbyterian Sunday schools of the city attending the serrice, which began at three p, m. Rev. J.H. A. Anderson, B.D., pastor of St. John's, presided ta the service. The pastors of the Presbyterian churches The pupils of the Sunday schools were arranged according to their grades, those of the primary grades in front, behind them the pupils of the inter-

mediate grades and the seniors in the rear. The music for the service was furnished by a union choir from the choirs of the city churches. A solo by S. J. McGowan was a most pleas-

ng feature of the service. The service opened with responsive readings of Scripture. Rev. Gordon Dickle of St. Stephen's Church and T. C. Hastings superintendent of the Sunday school of St. Matthew's Church, led in prayer, Addresses were given by Andrew Malcolm and by Rev. L. A. McLean of Calvin Church, Mr. Malcolm's subject was What the Bible has done for us." in it he dealt with the value of the Scriptures in the life of the Christian. The subject of Rev. Mr. McLean's address was, "What use are we making of the Bible." Both addresses were very in-

mpressive Ceremonies Held in Synagogue on

For twenty-four hours, commencing on Friday evening at 6 o'clock, the Jewish people throughout the world observed the Day of Atonement. Locally the occasion was observed with solemn reverence and during that time an absolute fast from eating and drinking was indulged in Services were held in the synagogue by Rev. Bernard Amdur, beginning at 6 o'clock Friday evening and continuing until 10 at night. On Saturday services were held in the morning and afternoon, the rabbi delivering a sermon in Hebrew on the "Wealth of the Poor and the Poverty of the Rich." The devotions concluded Saturday at 6 o'clock, and during that time every branch of businesss operated by He-

brews' was closed

MONCTON, Sept. 26 .- A Jewish wedding was celebrated in Pythian Tem-ple this evening at six o'o'dek, the principles being Miss Annie Cones. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cohen, Moncton, formerly of St. John, and Samuel Selick of this dity. The ceremony was performed by Conis Shelef, rabbi, of St. John. ceremony was performed by Conis Shelef, rabbi, of St. John.

Rev. T. S. Bamford preached high farewell sermon as pastor of the Baptor can bear fruit until life only in unity.

Rev. T. S. Bamford preached high transcendent though his office be, he of introducing the Church to our tist church and leaves Washers and the work of introducing the Church to our tist church and leaves Wednesday for

his new field of labor, Summerside. eting of the I. C. R. Brotherhold was held last hight to discuss amend-ments to the provident fund act. Another meeting will be held October when the matter will be finally dealt with.

SWAM FOR SEVEN HOURS

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 25.-A gasoline launch caught fire on Tues-day night in Calm Channel, one huntowing it. For seven hours he bravely swam, but one of his companions gave up owing to the coldness of the water and was drowned. His name was J. Moshri. The others landed near Surge Narrows and haled out the boat, which they pulled out to Cassiar. Both men were badly burned on the arms and hands. the same of the same of

Preaches on Duty of the Church

ELOQUENT DISCOURSE

Plenary Council Heard St. John's Bishop on Sunday

QUEBEC, Sept. 26.—Bishop Casey of St. John preached an eloquent and powerful sermon in the Cathedral here this merning. The discourse was listened to with rapt attention by a large congregation composed of the great doctor of the early church, st ladty, and prelates in attendance at the plenary council.

His lordship took as his text: "I have

chosen you, and have appointed you, the church, adds these striking words: of the city and the super that you should go, and should bring We especially ought to adhere firmly intendents, of the Sunday schools forth fruit; and that your fruit should to this unity, and to defend it, we "Your excellency, my lords arch-bishops and bishops, dearly beloved,

nineteen hundred years ago the Eternal Son of the living God, Christ, the Redeemer and the Judge of the world, men whom He nad chosen to do the by the Bishops, arter the His mission, received from God the the adorable Trinity whose power is men whom He had chosen to complete tacle that magnificently illustrates the one and individual." partial accomplishment of this divine ommission. My text is the word deshines on with unblemished splendor. and will not rest until the end of the world. No one questions this; though its only assurance is the fact of creation. Now, the Word that in the beginning created light is heard again; it not to nothingness but to twelve men,

own, and such as no man ever had be- Bishop of Quebec and the fourth fore; 'As the Father hath sent me, I Bishop of Philadelphia, that promise also send you.* For its limits He as | well to be, in the early future, Saints signs the ends of the earth; for dura- Francis de Laval and John Nepomutio, the consummation of ages; for accomplishments, His everlasting presence: 'Behold, I am with you all days, unto the consummation of the world.' "This is a new, a living universe which the Son of God erects in the midst of creation, making a man the foundation stone, for He says to one: "Upon this rock I will build my church," the United States. and making eleven others the walls of the structure, as He says to the twelve: I have appointed you that you should their flocks, the Bishops were

and bring forth fruit, and that your fruit should remain." "All history, with divine tradition agrees that these creative words of the Lord God were addressed to the apostles, chosen as the teachers and governors of His everlasting church. Shou'd or could there be a flaw in the delivery or fulfilmet of this commission, then Christianity crumbles to of labor and insisting on the duties of ruin; for, before appointing them, He reveals His divinity, claiming almighti- the noblest aspirations of humanity, ness as His own, and in virtue of this there can be no truer patriot than the sends them forth to teach the world unto the end of time; 'All power is to make known all things the Divine given to me in heaven and on earth. Master commanded His Apostles; and, Go, therefore, and teach all nations." "No one can be a Christian and pretend that these words are vain. There must, therefore, still exist a body of men vested with this divine mission to teach the nations, as in fact there is one such body that has never ceased, and never will cease, to claim and exercise it-the episcopate of the Catholic church united with the Bishop of all, without as well as within the Rome, the See of Peter. All history, sacred and profane, shows that the monwealth, the advancement of civili-Catholic bishops in union with Peter's zation, and the extension of Christisuccesssor at once assumed the gov- anity. Our Fathers in the Episcopate ernment of the church, even before the did their work well; new for ours! last of the "twelve" had died. Divine We inherit their faith, their responsiestablished, in the apostolic office, blity, their mission all divine.

they have ever shared with the sov-ereign pontin in teaching and governing the flock of Christ. BRANCH OF EPISCOPAL TREE. "After the decrees of several Councils notably that of Trent, we are not free to believe that the office of the

transcendent though his forlice be, ne can bear fruit until life only in unity with the bishop. When duly elect and consecrated a bishop he becomes himself a trace in the Lord's vineyard is variety of grave. to bring forth precious truit of grave in unbelief, for whom the Redeemer beget children unfil everlasting in the is appalling; but to the eye of faith, waters of baptism; he cannot make He is with us who is our Elder Brothem perfect Christians by the gifts of ther "the Bishop of our Souls," He the Holy Ghost. He can absolve from sin, but the exercise of this power is dependent upon episcopal authority; not; come after me, and I will make he can offer the tremendous sacrifice you fishers of men." He is our of the new law, the "clean oblation" strength, our support. The guarantee foretold by the prophet, but only in temples and on altars consecrated by the bishop's hand. In the that marvellous fruitfulness, which is the uncertainty and that you should go, and should bring that the consecration of th ending life of Christ, is wholly in the episcopate; for, the bishop not only while two clung to the gunwale one by the power that is in him perpetutively like the power that is in him perpetutively like the episcopate itself, for the future life of the absolute. ure life of the church; "I have chose" you, and have appointed you, that you should go, and should bring fort's fruit; and that your fruit should remain."

"Through their office of teaching and ordaining, the bishops become the chief pastors of the church; it is for them to guard the sacred deposit of revelation amidst the variations of human opinions in its integrity and purity against all the attacks of pride and power. It is inherent to the bishop's office to teach the divine word Land no voice can be raised for the spiritual guidance of the faithful without his authority; it is he who must judge that the doctrine is sound and true, and not weakened by fynor-

WAD A WANT

arice or malice. All religious teaching in his diocese is subject to him, for h is the father, and teacher, and pasto

"Nor is the church a mere school or academic institution; she is congr tuted to direct souls, on the nar faithful, to guard the religious i ests of the nation. Again the S eigh Lord has placed this gover power into the hands of the bis we find the Apostles of the tiles thus speaking of those of his "The Holy Ghost has placed bishops to rule the church of God the primitive days of Christi episcopal authority is recegnize fact; for the Council of Antiog confirms a canon that had down as attributed to the Ap-'Let nothing be done without the sel of the bishops." However ex any work, if it were carried out fiance of this universal rule, it fruits but of schism, heresy atheism. It militated against tian unity, and resulted no less first century than in the me world in a religious anarchy grimly foreshadows that religio confusion, 'where no order but lasting horror dwelleth.

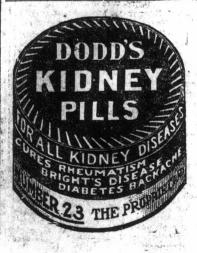
THE SAVING BOND

The Episcopate, therefore, became the saving bond of Catholic unity. The Cyprian, after declaring the primacy of Peter necessary for the unity of Bishops who preside in the church, to show that the Episcopate is one and indivisible." Yes, the Episcopate is one, and Pope St. Symmachus speaks still more emphatically: "The Chrisaddressed these words to a body of tian priesthood is maintained in unity by the Bishops, after the example of

"In the short time alloted us this morning, we cannot attempt to considlivered to us, by whom "all things or the ten times ten thousand Dishops were made that were made," and afterwards. He saw that 'they were Apostolic times, to note their labors very good. He placed the sun in and successes; for, the struggles of heaven to mark the lines of day and the church are the lives of her prenight. After thousands of years it lates, her triumphs are their crown. The Holy Ghost has placed them, none can doubt their fitness; their myriad numbers emblazoning the roll saints, are its sanction. The old dioceses of Europe and Africa, of comes forth, too, in power, in a new did representation among the "just Great Britain and Ireland, have splenmade perfect," the honor roll of God's re-creating them, endowing them with saints. Even in young America there a mission that He compares to His are already two Venerables, the first cene Neumann. Though but few may reach the honors of the altar, the marvellous growth and expansion of the church in America testify to the exalted character of our poincer Bishops in union with the army of their faithful priests in Canada and "And while immediately concerned

with the sovereign interest of saving the least among the benefactors of their country. A nation cannot prosper without duly attending to the sanctity of human relations, of law and justice; for, these are the very foundations of civil and national life. In his unceasing labors for the promotion of truth and virture, for upholding the dignity capital, for spreading far and wide Bishop. It is his office unceasingly in fulfilling it he penetrates the whole moral atmosphere of his country with the truth as it is in Jesus. Not those only that acknowledge him as their teacher, but all his fellow-citizens are enlightened by the truths which he is commissioned to teach, and which, in various degrees, reach the minds of church, to the well-being of the Com-

"Yes, most revered and reverend brethren, let us as did Peter of old, launch out into the deep. The great waters of our new Canadian life are surging in every direction. Over their depths are guiding the episcopal barks of 33 dioceses from Halifax to Vanbishop is not superior to that of mission to preach the gospel to noncouver, which have a divine comdied. The outlook, to the human eye ther, "the Bishop of our Souls," He who said to our predecessors, "Fear is in the words with which I began, forth fruit, and that your fruit should remain."



BRITISH SHIP IS THE PEER OF THEM ALL

Americans Admire the Inflexible TARS ON SHORE

Visitors to Hudson - Fultor Celebration Will Leave \$25. 000,000 in New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The sailor men of eight nations-England, Ge many, France, Paly, Holland, Mexic Argentine and the United States, wa dered along the streets of New Yo today, mingling with visitors fr north, south, east and west in the fir day of rest after the brilliant openin of the Hudson-Fulton celebration ye terday.

Beginning at noon, Riverside Driv a vantage point affording a magnific ent view of the anchored armada battleships, began to fill up rapid and at three o'clock was again uncom fortably crowded, although there was no organized naval parade today. The Half Moon and the Clermont la quietly at their anchorages, where the will remain until the naval parade (Friday, October 1, when these lit ploneers, escorted by light draft war fleet again will sail up stream to New burgh, where they will be turned over to the Albany up-state division of the

celebration. But circling about the fleet of battleships today there was an almost un broken line of deep sea excursion steamers jammed to the rails, as the were yesterday, and listing heavily one side with the pressure of the crowds. At the same time a scurry notilla of motor boats was bobbin about on the roughened waters of the river, carrying visitors to and from those battleships which were receiv-

American officers spoke today of the splendid appearance presented by the Brittish flagship Inflexible, whose il lumination last night was conspicuously brilliant. Spic and span in he new paint and dressed from stem stern in white awnings, her graceful lines of speed and power combined were more remarked today than those

of any other ship on the river. Special Hudson-Fulton services we conducted in all the churches. Forms of prayer prescribed for the occasion Bishop Greer of the Episcopal church and by Archbishop Farley of the Roman Catholic church were read in every parish of the dioceses. Many who could not get into Old Trinity crowded the churchyard to view the garlanded grave of Robert Fultor Among them were officers of the visi ing fleets. At historic St. Paul's chapel the Rev. W. Montague Greer asked pertinently: "Is God a man o war?" and answered most emphatical-

ly "he most certainly is." At the middle collegiate Dutch Reformed Church specially invited members of the congregation were the officers of the Dutch cruiser Utrecht, General Leonard Wood, U. S. A., commanding the department of the east, and R. Van Rees, treasurer of the Hudson-Fulton celebration committee

of the Netherlands. Twenty-five million dollars compe tent authorities estimate as the sum in round figures, that out-of-town visitors will leave in town. Hotel proprietors familiar with the general situation set 600,000 for the number of guests now housed under their roofs, and in more modest lodging houses and even in single rooms in flats let out for the week by their thrifty tenants, it seems safe to say there are 400,000 more. Allowing for possible exaggeration, it seems safe estimate the entire out-of-town crowd at between 800,000 and 1,000,000 That yesterday's rush to both banks of the Hudson to witness the naval pageant was no mere redistribution of local population is proved by all the various aspects of the city today. St. Patrick's Cathedral, up town, and Trinity, down town, were both filled with such congregations as their rectors are not wont to face except when the city is jammed with visitors. The streets were thronged with loitering sight-seers whose gait and bear-

ing and questions to the policemen all proclaimed them strangers: The programme for tomorrow will include probable flights by Wilbur Wright and Glenn H. Curtiss, from Governor's Island, and the opening of various commemoratory art exhibits

DRAWS A GUN

throughout the city.

A telephone message to The Su from Dorchester last night says that the escaped convicts from the peniten-tiary, Larsen and Kennedy, who have been at large for the past ten days and who have so successfully eluded the pursuing officers, were captured at 3.30 o'clock vesterday afternoon a Wcodside, about two and a half miles from Port Elgin, Westmorland coryy, by Chief Keeper L. Hutchinson and J Judson Trenholm, jr., of Port Eigin. They had stolen a horse and carriage at Dorchester Crossing, near Shediac and were making their way as rapidly as possibly toward Port Elgin. The convicts were first seen by J. J. Trenholm, jr., who at once informed Chief Keeper Hutchinson, who was in the vicinity, and together they made the capture. The two fugitives had left the team and wore on the run when intercepted. It was necessary for the prison officer to draw his revolver and fire one shot, when they immediately surrendered. The prisoners at the time of the message were being rapidly conveyed back to prison. They would reach Derchester soon after midnight. General satisfaction is expressed over the capture of these bad men. A premium of forty dollars in gold was offered for the capture of Larsen Rennedy.

malice. All religious teachin ocese is subject to him, for h father, and teacher, and pasto is the church a mere school nic institution; she is consti

to guard the religious inter rd has placed this governing nto the hands of the bish find the Apostles of the Gen us speaking of those of his day: Hely Ghost has placed you to rule the church of God.' In nitive days of Christianity al authority is recognized r the Council of Antioch, rms a canon that had come attributed to the Apostles; ing be done without the couns, if it were carried out in dethis universal rule, it bore ut of schism, heresy, and It militated against Chrisy, and resulted no less in the ry than in the modern a religious anarchy, that oreshadows that religion of 'where no order, but ever-

THE SAVING BOND.

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st revered and reverend us as did Peter of old, into the deep. The great our new Canadian life are very direction. Over their guiding the episcopal barks ses from Halifax to Vanich have a divine compreach the gospel to nonless than to Catholics. in God's name the work. cing the Church to our rethren, and of inviting er the fold of Christ under herd. The work before us conversion of millions still for whom the Redeemer utlook, to the human eye, but to the eye of faith. us who is our Elder Bro-Bishop of our Souls," He our predecessors, fter me, and I will make of 'men." He is our r support. The guarantee ords with which I began,

hich I conclude: "I have

and have appointed you.

ould go, and should bring

and that your fruit should



BRITISH SHIP IS THE PEER OF THEM ALL

Americans Admire the Dozens of the Faithful Inflexible TARS ON SHORE

Visitors to Hudson - Fulton Celebration Will Leaye \$25,-000,000 in New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- The sailormany, France, Paly, Holland, Mexico dered along the streets of New York today, mingling with visitors from north, south, east and west in the first day of rest after the brilliant opening

Beginning at noon, Riverside Drive, a vantage point affording a magnific-ent view of the anchored armada of and at three o'clock was again uncomfortably crowded, although there was no organized naval parade today. The Half Moon and the Clermont lay will remain until the naval parade of ploneers, escorted by light draft warships and followed by the merchant a large number of the faithful is exburgh, where they will be turned over

But circling about the fleet of battleships today there was an almost unbroken line of deep sea excursion steamers jammed to the rails, as they were yesterday, and listing heavily to one side with the pressure of the crowds. At the same time a scurrying flotilla of moter boats was bobbing about on the roughened waters of the river, carrying visitors to and from those battleships which were receiv-

American officers spoke today of the splendid appearance presented by the Brittish flagship Inflexible, whose illumination last night was conspicuously brilliant. Spic and span in her new paint and dressed from stem to stern in white awnings, her graceful lines of speed and power combined were more remarked today than those of any other ship on the river. Special Hudson-Fulton services were

nducted in all the churches. Forms of prayer prescribed for the occasion by Bishop Greer of the Episcopal church and by Archbishop Farley of the Roman Catholic church were read / who could not get into Old Trinity crowded the churchyard to view the garlanded grave of Robert Fulton. Among them were officers of the visiting fleets. At historic St. Paul's chapel the Rev. W. Montague Green asked pertinently: "Is God a man of war?" and answered most emphatical-

"he most certainly is." At the middle collegiate Dutch Reformed Church specially invited members of the congregation were the officers of the Dutch cruiser Utrecht, General Leonard Wood, U. S. A., commanding the department of the east. and R. Van Rees, treasurer of the Hudson-Fulton celebration committee of the Netherlands.

Twenty-five million dollars compe-

tent authorities estimate as the sum in round figures, that out-of-town visitors will leave in town. Hotel proprietors familiar with the general situation set 600,000 for the number of guests now housed under their roofs, and in more modest lodging houses and even in single rooms in flats let out for the week by their thrifty tenants, it seems safe to say there are 400,000 more. Allowing for possible exaggeration, it seems safe to estimate the entire out-of-town crowd at between 800,000 and 1,000,000. That yesterday's rush to both banks of the Hudson to witness the naval pageant was no mere redistribution of local population is proved by all the various aspects of the city today. St. Patrick's Cathedral, up town, and old Trinity, down town, were both filled with such congregations as their rectors are not wont to face except when the city is jammed with visitors. The streets were thronged with loitering sight-seers whose gait and bear-

ing and questions to the policemen all proclaimed them strangers. The programme for tomorrow wil include probable flights by Wilbur Wright and Glenn H. Curtiss, from Governor's Island, and the opening of various commemoratory art exhibits

DRAWS A GUN

from Dorchester last night says that the escaped convicts from the peniten-tiary, Larsen and Kennedy, who have been at large for the past ten days and who have so successfully eluded the pursuing officers, were captured at 3.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Weodside, about two and a half miles from Port Eigin, Westmorland corey, by Chief Keeper L. Hutchinson and J. Judson Trenholm, Jr., of Port Eigin. They had stolen a horse and carriage at Dorchester Crossing, near Shediac, and were making their way as repidly as possibly toward Port Eigin. The convicts were first seen by J. J. Trenholm, Jr., who at chee informed Chief Keeper Hutchinson, who was in the vicinity, and together they made the capture. The two fugitives had left the team and were on the run when intercepted. It was necessary for the prison officer to draw his revolver and fire one shot, when they immediately surrendered. The prisoners at the time of the message were being rapidly conveyed back to prison. They would reach Dordhester soon after midnight. General satisfaction is expressed over the capture of these bad men. Woodside, about two and a half miles the capture of these bad men.
A premium of ferty dollars in gold was offered for the capture of Larsen

NO SIGN OF THE WORLD

Return Home

BUT OTHERS COME

Duxbury Mass Fanatics Hold Weird Service Yes-

DUXBURY, Mass., Sept. 26.-The ists who have gathered at Ashdod for night at the little chapel of the faithheld to ask the counsel of God and to faithful have given up all hope of the great glorification at the present time and have gone to their homes, but others have arrived to take their places. Mark B. Radcliffe, leader of and dealt with entertaining episodes the sect in Yonkers, N. Y. said that and conditions prevalent prior to their pected to arrive tomorrow and that by that time there should be about 150

There were two more baptisms to day, bringing the total number of immersions at the present conclave up

Rain fell heavily throughout the day, but had apparently little effect on the exercises of the little band. Religious services were held in the chapel and were continued tonight in the hope might be made regarding the purification of the earth by fire, or that, some counsel as to the future might

be given. vision dealers have been reaping a small harvest of coin, for the Immersioniists have proved to be the best of cash customers. The bake houses of Plymouth have been called upon to furnish supplies to the camp, and the farmers in the vicinity have done a thriving business in milk, eggs and vegetables.

The meeting at the chapel was thrown cpen to such outsiders as cared to attend and was conducted much in Jubilee Hymn.... Wake! Wake! the same manner as prayer and testi- Chorus serves as a kitchen there was another meeting at which only the faithful were allowed admittance. The room, which is 40 feet long by 30 feet wide, was crowded with Immersionists. All were standing with hands and faces upraised and with lips moving, appar ently awaiting for some revelation One woman, a young lady in black seemed to attract considerable attention from those about her. Her arms were bare to the elbows, her hands were resting upon her shoulders and with eyes half closed and face uplifted she was muttering strange sounds incomprehensible to the "sinners" who stood cut in the rain peering through the open window. Several of the elders stood about the woman listening intently to the strange noises by her, but whether she was about to receive a revelation or not those outside the window could not tell, for within a few minutes the shades were drawn and the revelation, if it came, was to be made only to the faithful

THE CLEVEREST

within the room.

Willy-"You see, it was this way They were all three so dead in love with her and all so eligible that to settle the matter she agreed to marry the one who should guess the neares to her age. Arthur-"And did she?" Willy-"I don't know. I know that she married the one that guessed the

Improved, Roller Gear



"Favorite" Churn

Is the favorite. There are more "Pavorite" churup sold in Canada than all other makes combined. Patent foot and bined. Patent foot and lever drive. Made in 8 sizes to churn from 1/2 to

DAVID MAXWELL & SONS St. Mary's Ont.

50 YEARS OLD

Exmouth St. Observes Anniversary

SERVICE LAST NIGHT

Addresses by Former Superindendents and

Celebrating by a jubilee the arrival at its fiftieth year the Sunday school took charge of the church Sunday evening and conducted a service of rebut a platform meeting was held, in Rev. W. W. Lodge, took part. The speakers were Ald. J. King Kelperintendents; W. J. Magee and R.

Ald. Kelley spoke very interestingly of his experiences in the school in the various capacities of pupil, teacher and superintendent. His remarks were connection with the school

W. J. Magee gave a brief historica ganization, with 65 members who met in Naves's shipbuilding shop at Marsh Bridge, and of its development until the present time, when there are about 400 pupils on its roles. The times Tidings Hall and in the gallery of the church were told of.

still, as a teacher in the Glad Tidings were listened to with huge interest. by music from the Sunday School pupils, the primary department being stationed upop the platform, and the older pupils in the gallery of the

Onward Christian Soldiers! Onward Christian Solding Psalm Second Section of Sixth Instal-

Rev. W. W. Lodge. lesus Wants Me for a Sunbeam Infant Class without Accompani-Chorus.. How Sweet the Call of Mercy Helen Magee.

Vocal solo Maxwell Anderson. This evening and tomorrow evening the jubilee will be continued. On Tuesday evening the celebration will take the form of a congregational social.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

IMPOSSIBLE

"How do you overcome incomnie?" "Say the multiplication table up to welve times twelve." "But I can't get the baby it."-Cleveland Leader.

HE WOULDN'T BRING **COOK'S RECORDS HOME**

Peary Refused to Take Them on Board Roosevelt

Whitney Sands Message to Gook Saying He'll Explain All-Writes That Cook Discovered Pole.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 26 .- Commander Robert E. Peary refused abolutely to allow any of the records or instruments of Dr. Frederick A. Cook to be brought aboard the steamer Roosevelt and was thus instrumental in causing these records to remain in a cache at Etah, Greenland, according to Harry Whitney, the New Haven sportsman, in a despatch received in his city by Dr. Cook yesterday. message, which came as a response to one sent by Dr. Cook, is as

STRATHCONA, via Indian Harbor and Cape May, Nfld., Sept. 25.
"Dr. F. A. Cook, Waldorf, New York:
"Started for home Roosevelt. Nothing arrived for me. Peary would allow nothing belonging to you on board. Said to leave everything on cache at

"Met Captain Sam, North Star. Did not go back ofter going schooner bound St. Johns; take steamer home. Hope you well. See you soon, Explain "HARRY WHITNEY."

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 26 .- Wiredespatches received here say that the schooner Jennie , which is bringing Harry Whitney, the New Haven hunter back to civilization, left Indian Harbor yesterday morning for Saint Johns and likely would not call at Battle Harbor. It is expected that the Jeannie

arrive here Wednesday,

SUNDAY SCHOOL FIGHTING ARCTIC COLD THEY PLUNGE NORTHWARD

Cook Entertained by Mirages-Conditions Favorable But Wind Unbearable-Sleep ing on the Sledges



Dr. Cook Welcomed to Brooklyn by Checking The usands

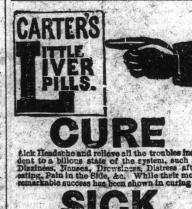
By Dr. Frederick A. Cook

ment _ (All Rights Reserved) WAVE OF MIRAGES.

The stamp of reality had given place to a wave of curious mirages. Some large hummucks and over to the lee peaks seemed like active volcanos, others rose to exaggerated heights and gether this unexpected panorama of the upper surface of Grant Land under the influence of optical illusion gave blast and under it we crep out of the us considerable entertainment. At every breathing spell the heads turned to the land and every lock gave a new prospect. From belching voldraught, with canoes to smoking cities of modern grees below. of scenes, but a more desolate line of

coast could not be imagined. Low wind separated by valley filled with great depths of snow and ice. This interior accumulation moved slowly to the sea cier of the malaspina type, but its apwhere it formed a new ice wall, a glapearance was more than of heavy sea ice, hence, the names of the fragments om this glacier-poliocrystic ice, or floeberg, which, seen in Lincoln sea and resembling old floes were supposed to be the prevent of the upbuilding of the ice of the north polar sea. Late in the afternoon the land suddenly settled as if by an earthquake. The pearly glitter, which it darkened, the swing of the sun's glitter. and a purple fabric was drawn over the horizon, merging imperceptibly with the lighter purple blue of the up-per skies. We saw the land, however, repeatedly for several days, whenever the atmosphere was in the right con-

ALL CONDITIONS FAVORABLE. Everything was in our favor in this march. The wind was not strong and struck at an angle, making it possible to guard the nose by pushing a mitten under the hood or by raising the fur



SICK yet Carter's Little Liver Manble in Constitution, curing HEAD

The Conquest of the Pole | clad hand. The snow was hard, and the ice, in fairly large floes separated of fourteen hours the register indicated twenty nine miles.

> down on the sledges for a short treath- the sect today. They affrm that the ng spell and fell asleep. Awakened end is near, but the time is uncretain about an hour later by a strong wind, we hastened to seek shelter. The heavy floe upon which we rested had several of one of these was found suitable Lines of snowy snow for a camp. before we suffered severely from the West Duxbury were busy tonight with coming sterms into warm furs. It

The upper surface of Grant Land was a mere line, but a play of landclouds over it fixed the eyes on the last known rocks of solld earth. In this march we felt keenly the piercing cold of the polar ice. . The temperature gradually rose to fortysix below in the afternoon, but the chill of the shadows increased with

A LIFE SAPPING WIND

It still blew that light, life sapping draught which sealed the eyes and bleached the nose. We had hoped that dition to elevate the terrestial contour this would soften with the midday sun, but instead it came with a sharper edge. Our course was slightly west of north, the wind was slightly north of west; it struck us at a painful angle and brought tears. The moistened lashes quickly froze together in winking and we were forced to halt frequently to unseal the eyes with the warmth of the uncovered hand. In the meantime we found the nose tipped with a white skin and it also required nursing. The entire

face was surrounded with ice.

This experience brought warm language but there was no redress. If we aimed to succeed the face must be bared to the cut of the elements. At about six o'clock, as the crossed the west, we had reached a line of high pressure ridges. Beyond the ice was cut into smaller floes, and thrown together into ugly irregulariies; an active pack, and troubled seas could not be far away, according to our surmises. The water sky widened but became less sharply defined. We managed to pick away among hum ed impossible from a distance and in a few hours we saw from an unusual uplift of ice blocks, a broad, dark line separating the packs, tremendous cut several miles wide which seemed at the time to be all further progress. We had a folding canvas boat on the sleds, but in a temperature of forty-eight degrees below zero, no craft could be lowered into the water without fatal results. All of the ice about was firmly cemented together, and over it a way was formed to the shore of the

CAMP BESIDE THE LEAD. Camp was made on a secure old field and over its huge ice cliffs the crack seemed like a long winding between palisades of blue crystal. A thin sheet of Ice had already spread over the mysterious deep and a profusion of fantastic frost crystals were arranged



END OF THE WOR INDEFINITELY POSTPONED

Merely a Miscalculation of a Few of the More Radical Members of the "Holy Rollers" Declare Conservative Members

The end of the world-arranged as the final in the strange drame which was begun here during the psat few lay-not having occurred as scheduled, most of the actors had left tonight. Hence they will await in their homes with the same faith the rendering of

With the preparation for the end gained of much prayer and exhortation the trinune immersionists willnow await the millenium within their respective domiciles, firm in the belief that it approaches. It is possible that some member may again be the reci-pient of a reversion appointing a time and place for meeting the Lord in His judgment visit. In this case o similar by pressure lines, offering little trouble. At the end of a forced effort That it was merely a miscalculation by a few of the more radical members whoch resulted in the gathering naw

they say. Picturesque Ashdod, five miles from Everywhere, has been the stage of the week's programme. Tonight but fifty of the 300 actors remain. Many of Last Day Most Successful of pierced the changing skies with multi-ple spires like church steeples. Alto-gether this unexpected papers and the wind came with a rapidly increas. Ashdod wil have returned to its forming force. But the dome was crected or quiet. The few telephones into

morning the storm eased to a steady rose like steam through a screen of was the best of the three days and a draught, with a temperature of 59 de- porous fabrics and fell in feathers of large crowd from the surrounding dust along the sparkling shores. country side was in attendance. The bustle the mirage gave suggestive bits At noon we emerged. The snowy Ekhishook went east and I went west parade of business floats was both grays had been swept from the frigid to examine the lead for a safe cross- pretty and original. The prize of \$10 dome, but beneath them remained a ling. There were several narrow was awarded to the float arranged by swept and ice polished mountains were low black line over a pearly cloud places, while here and there floes had the W. C. T. U. The float was a which gave us much uneasiness. It been adrift in the lead and were now pyramid with a large globe on top, was a narrow belt of water-sky, and in- fixed by the young ice. Alwelah 1e- from which extended white ribbons dicated open water or very thin ice at mained to make our snow house com- held by several girls around the base. fortable.

> the heated vapors. A better atmos-, Ladies' short race, Miss Dionne. Boys' pheric condition could not be afforded race, F. Grant, to quickly thicken the young ice. The groaning ice and the eagerness to reach the opposite shores kept us was won by Mrs. Bard. resting on the frozen sea, the vibrations and noises of the moving pack ice to test its strength. Though the 67th Military Band closed the day. skies were darkening with a wind that

might destroy the new ice and com-

pel a halt for a long time,

WEST DUXBURY, Mass., Sept. 25. | notifications to waiting homes that the members who had left would return to await the end of the world. The last day of the period of watching and waiting for the millenium was passed with little change from the programme of the week. Nervous systems were eased down somewhat by a lessening in the general tone and by a somewhat lighter schedule of prayers, song feasts and supplications. The day was mraked by one radical departure. The "sinners" as represented in the small army of newspaper men which has beseiged the little congregation since its awaiting of the end became public was admitted for the first time within the portals of the meeting house. There they listened, this afternoon, to an exhortation of the beliefs of the sect on the past history of the Adventists and of the faith

Too tired to begin the construction of a house at once, we threw ourselves eral of the conservative members of cown on the sledges for a chort breath

the Three-The Prize Winners

PERTH, N. B., Sept. 26.—The last day blew fiercely that night, but in the Through this young ice dark vapors of the Perth and Andover Carnival The floats of A. H. Dickinson and W. In exploring the shore line a par- | C. Atherton deserve mention.

tially bridged place was found, about The high jump for boys was won by a mile from Camp, but the young ice Geo. Wootten, a watch. Pole vault by was too elastic for a safe track. The Basil Green, 8 feet. Ladies' egg and temperature, however, fell rapidly spoon race, Miss Florence Ritchie. with the setting sun, and the wind Ladies' 50 yard dash, Miss Ritchie. was just strong enough to sweep off Fast man's race, H. Bonnell. Young

The Baby Show proved interesting

in more ways than one. The prize awake for a long time. With the ear M. Dubay gave his wire performance and several contortionist feats. A canoe race on the river between were not unlike those of an carth- the Indians proved exciting. It was quake. Breakfast was served early won by Joe Solls. A brilliant display and soon after we here on the thin of fireworks and a band concert by the ice was hardly safe it did not seem
A great many visitors were kept
wise to wait longer, for the western away by the fever scare. Two cases have developed, making 72 with one new one in Perth. Mrs. A. Gibson died from the disease this morning.



Take Father Morriscy's "No. 10" (Lung Tonic) And Be Sure

that it will cure your cough, cold or lung troubles. It is the very same medicine which the priest-physician himself prescribed so often and so successfully during his lifetime, and thousands are the cases it has cured.

24

Take it-or give it to the children-with confidence, because it is absolutely free from opium, morphine or any other harmful drug. Many cough medicines are loaded with these dangerous ingredients, but Father Morriscy would not use anything that was not perfectly safe even

for a baby. "No. 10" contains nothing but Nature's own remedies -Herbs, Roots and Balsams-combined as only Father Morriscy knew how to combine them. Keep a bottle in the house as a safeguard against all troubles of throat and lungs.

Trial size 25c. per bottle. Regular size 5oc. At your dealer's.

Father Morriscy Medicine Co. Ltd. - Chatham, N.B.

THIS BEAR PROVES BRUIN HAS BRAINS

She Lives Up in Maine and Essays of English Pupils Show She Knows How to Revenge Killing of Her Offspring

upon it, and where to this day their

Uncle Penny, the wise man, declared beasts of the forest had no real courage-that they fought against desperate odds merely through ignorance. Sim Betts, the historian, pondered deeply to rake up some instan-ces, but before he could recall or inhas hunter, declared that , while no fool than the bull moose ever stalked the earth bears had, on the average, more brains than men. And

he proceeded to prove it.

"Now," said Jones, "you don't never hear a b'ar a-bucking injines on the railroad, do ye? Sartinly not. Moose dees, an' allars gits th' wust of outen any critter that walks. Moose gin't got brains enuff to know it,

mess of old junk I helped haul up to the station last summer? Well, that was what was left of one of them auhere couple of miles below Passa-

two cubs, and one day when the fambly of them was a'crossin' the road over one of the cubs an' laid it out cold. The old b'ar an' t'other cub got' of the road a-lookin' kinder dazed. L. Pole." was close enuff to drop the two of just sot there an' watched

BEAR LAID HER PLANS.

"Pretty soon the old b'ar come out one hustled off into the bushes with s'posed that was the last of it - but that's where I had something new to

"Jest a few rods up from where the old b'ar went into the bushes, an' standin' close to th eroad, was a big spruce, with an' old stub (dead trunk) dged ag'in it. That stub was two feet through, an' it jest barely caught on the spruce, so's the least jold would bring it down, slam bang, right across the road.

'Well, sir. I never see the like an' for some time I sot there, wondrein' what the old b'ar was up to. Then, grajerly, it begun to leak through me that she was after revenge on the sports that killed her cub. She was a-blockin' of the road ag'in the time they'd come back.

"Well, I says to myself, says I, 'there's no tellin' when the fellers 'll come back: it may be a week'-and so, havin' other fish to fry an' it bein' none of my mess, anyway, I kept on. I was gone a couple of cuss me if that old b'ar an' her cub wasn't a-sittin' there in the edge of the bushes as though they expected comp ny. When I went past they come right along an' left them t tend their own bus-ness.

GOT HER REVENGE.

"I hadn't got more'n ten rods fur ther long toward the village, when heard the great tootin', a-streakin' is down the road. 'Now,' says I to my self, 'now, that there masheen must 'a' cost \$1,000, an' with all respec' to the b'ar's feelings, 't would be a cussed shame to see it go to smash agin an old stub not wuth ten cents, so I hollored fer the sports to hold up, but I guess they didn't hear me, for they flew past in a cloud of dust

"'Here,' says I, 'is where the old b'ar get square,' an' I hustled back after them down the road. It's thick

happened without getin' hit with any J. D. Allan was the chief witness. He of the wreck. First I heard a yell, was chairman of the recent Board of then a bump, an' there come a smasli-Trade Commission to the West Indies. in' an' crashin' like breakin' a jam. His idea was that transportation on the west branch. That masheen should be improved at once. Jest riz up like a batteau on a rock, He said that Canada handled about The two sports, they shot out ahead West Indies which totalled \$104,000 an' landed face down in the road. One 000. He complained that the steam wheel sailed off into the brush, an' in which they went only travelled nine one c' them rubber'd hoops they have knots an hour. They needed a fifteen on the rim, hopped up and hung on a knot service, branch. It was the completest wreck I ever see of anythin' an' you could smell benzine a mile away. "Jess as I came up I could hear a crushin' away off the berry patch. It was the old b'ar an' her cub, goin' off satisfied, I s'pose, at havin' done a

good job an' got square. This fall," concluded the boss hunter, "I'm a-goin' after that b'ar. If I get her I'll know her, for she'll smell

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

CHILD THEORIES

a Vague Idea of Cook, Peary and Americans

Hundreds of Little Ones in London and

BANGOR, Me., Sept. 21—Up at Fast ture in the modern way of educating adumkeag, in this State wear black day school children is the method of bears once owned the land and all giving lessons on topical subjects. fondness for mutton and money is sadly realized, the wise man, the historican and the boss hunter of the village foregathered on the bench outside the post office "to talk of many the best of the stories of the listories" of the listories of the double discovery of the North Pole. They were then told to write essays

Here are some selections from essays in a London suburban school. "There is now a lot of talk about the discovery of the North Pole," commences a girl of ten. "Dr. Cook was supposed to have reached it, but when vent anything Peletiah Jones, the he got there Captain Peary came up over the side and told Mr. Cook the Pole belonged to him. They both became very angry and waved the Stars and Stripes, but presently agreed to leave it in the hands of the President of America."

Says another:- "A lot of people have been trying to find the North Pole, but when they got there they died, Nat'rally, injines can make hash and their bones were found by Dr. Cook and Captain Peary. The reason why Dr. Cook and Captain Peary did not die was because they were Amer-

The following is the result of a serfous effort by a little girl who has mixed the North and South Poles:tomobiles after a good, bright b'ar "A lot of men have been trying to had a whack at it. Happened down reach the North and South Poles, and at last there have been two-Dr. Cook and Captain Peary, but Dr. Cook was Twas an old she b'ar that had the first. It is very cold at the North Pole and always snowing, but there is nothing to be seen but fields of snow to get into a better berry patch a big That is why it is called the North steam waggin come along an run Pole. Lieutenant Shackleton tried to get there, but went the wrong way. Mother says that soon there will be acrost all right an' stood at the edge, airships flying around the North

One youthful essayist is of the opinion that Mrs. Peary accompanied per husband to the North Pole. The essay "Just lately it has been said that the North Pole has been reached. Some and there is another man, named Capcub, rollin' it over with her paw and when they got to the Pole a child grunded ice and projecting points ingruntin' around as though she ext. was born there, when it was two years pected to wake it up. Seein that the old, and they now call it the 'Snow ment of the central pack is quite con-Baby.' It was born covered with hair, stant and almost in every direction. and had a lot of fur round its eyes." Pole on a Dreadnought, He adds:-

Again, another essayist affirms that Captain Peary reached the North floating mass. This lead is the break-"The reason why he went by sea was because it was cheaper than going rows or widens with an easterly or by train. The discovery of the North Pole is a good thing, because it is the end of the world."

MOTHER. At a mothers' meeting a young woman recounted with some pride a number of proverbs about mothers. "It's easier for a poor mother to keep seven children than for seven children to keep a mother.' That sad

and striking proverb," she said, "is from the Swiss "'A mother's love is new every day." 'He who will not mind his mother will some day have to mind the jailer." Better lose a rich father than a poor mother.' 'A father's love is only knee deep, but a mother's reaches to the heart.' Those proverbs are all German. "The Hindoos say poetically, 'Mother mine, ever mine, whether I be rich or

"The Venetians say: 'Mother! Hewho has one calls her. He who has "The Bohemians say, "A mother's hand is soft even when it strikes? "The Lithuanians say, 'Mother means

NEED FASTER BOATS

J. S. Allan Chief Witness at Yesterday's

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 27.—Evidence was taken here today by the Royal Commission on trade between Canada growth along there, an hard to see anythin 'cept in bread daylight, so, 'fore the sports knew if they were right onto that big guil.

"I was just near enull to see what oreased without sets,' bit with the coreased trade from the West Indies.

one-fourth of the annual trade of the

Secretary Murray of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association also testi-fied that lack of transportation facilities was the root of the difficulty.

> TOO MUCH FUN. (Cleveland Leader.)

Her-What is it? Him-I realize today that I have been a backelor for 38, years today

Her-Oh, Jack, this is so sudden! Him—And I've decided that I've had big lead a few algae were gathered, a bully time and that I'd better keep but here the sea was sterile. The signs

OF POLAR SEARCH SUN'S RAYS IN POLAR LAND WAS PAINFUL

Cook and Party Compelled to Wear Amber Glasses.

EXQUISITE ARCTIC SKIES

Glorious Coloring Described by Cook -- The Movements of the Ice Floes.

By Dr. Frederick A. Cook

Seventh Instalment (All Rights Reserved.)

On snowshoes and with spread legs led the way. The sleds with light loads followed. The surface vibrated as we moved along, but the spiked handle of the ice axe did not easily pass through. For about two miles we walked with an easy tread and considerable anxiety, but we had all been on similar ice before and we knew that with a ready line and careful watchfulness there was no great danger. A cold bath, however, in that imperature, 40 degrees below, could have had some serious consequences. In two crossings all our supplies were afely landed on the north shores, and from there the lead had a much more

For a time this huge separation in pack was a mystery to me. At first sight there seemed to be no good reason for its existence. Peary has found a similar break north of Robeson Channel. It seemed likely that what we saw was an extension of the same lead following at a distance the general trend of the northernmost land

picturesque aspect.

This is precisely what one finds on a smaller scale wherever two packs come together. Here we have the people say it is a story. The man who pack of the central Polar Sea meeting said he reached it first was Dr. Cook, land ice pack is intermittent and usutain Peary Mrs. Peary went with him. ally along the coast. The shallows The tides, the currents and the winds each give mementum to the ing line between the two bodies of ice. It widens as the pack separates, nar-

westerly drift, according to the pressure of the central pack. Early in the season, when the pack is little crevassed and not elastic it is probably wide; later as the entire sea of ice becomes active it may disappear of shift to a

New Ice Stops Drift

In low temperature new ice forms apidly and this offers an obstruction to the drift of the old ice. As the heavy central ice is pressed against the unyielding land pack the small ice is ground up and even heavy floes are crushed.

This reduced mass as small ice is pasted and cemented along the shores of the big lead, leaving a broad band of troublesome surface as a serious barrier to sied travel. It seems quite likely that this lead, or a condition similar to it extends entirely around the Polar sea as a buffer between the land and the middle pack.

With the big lead and its many possibilities for troublesome delay behind, a course was set to reach the 85th parallel on the 97th meridian. What parallel on the 97th meridian. What er than usual. Double flars of snow little movement was noted on the ice blocks were placed to the windward had been easterly, and to allow for this drift we aimed to keep a line

slightly west of the Pole. Small floes , with low pressure lines eparated by normal belts of new ice, were the rule during these days of travel. The temperature rose to 41 below. The western sky cleared slightly and offered strong appearance of land.

The wind was not a troublesome factor as we forged along for the first day over this central pack. After a run of eleven hours the pedometer registered 23 miles, but we had taken a zigzag course and therefore only placed 17 miles to our credit.

The night was beautiful. The sun ank into a purple haze and soon there appeared three seas in prismatic colors and these soon settled into the frozen sea. During the night a narrow band of orange brightened the northern skies, while the pack surface glowed in magnificent shades of violet and lilac and pale purple blue.

LAND CLOUDS STILL VISIBLE. Satisfactory observations at noon on

March 24 gave our position as latitude 83 degrees, 31 min., longitude 96 degrees, 27 minutes. The land clouds of Grand Land were still visible and a low bank of mist in the west occasionally brightened, offering an ontline suggestive of land. This we believed to be Crocker Land, but mist persistently screened the horizon and did not offer an opportunity to study the con-

Until midday the time was used for bservations and a study of the land conditions. The dogs sniffled the air as if scenting game, but after a diligent search one seal blow hole was found and an old hear track, but no algae or other small life was detected in the water of the crevices. At the

The Conquest of the Pole | couraging for a possible food supply. In returning the season would be more advanced and the life might move

AMBER GLASSES RELIEVE

ETRAIN. Though the heat of the sun was barely felt, its rays began to pierc the eye with painful effects. The bright light, being reflected from the spotless surface of the storm driver snows, could not long be endured ever by the Eskimos without some prote tion. The amber colored goggles that we had made at Annotook from the glass of the photographic supplies new proved a priceless discovery, effectualy removed one of the greatest torments to Arctic travel. The darkened or smoky glasses, glasses and ordinary sunward automobile goggles had all been tried with indifferent results. They failed for one reason or another, mostly because of an insufficient range of vision or a faulty construction, making it impossible to proceed more than a few min-

utes without removing the accumulat ed condensation This trouble was entirely eliminated in our goggles. The amber glass screened only the active rays which injure the eye, but did not interfere with the range of vision. Indeed, the eye, relieved of the snow glare, was better enabled to see distant objects than through field glasses. It is frequently most difficult to detect ley surface regularities on cloudy days:

use of a room in the Carleton City
The amber glass dispels this trouble Hall. He asked that the matter be irregularities on cloudy days: perfectly, enabling the eye to search looked into. carefully every nook and crevice though vague inpandescence which blinds the observer in hazy weather. The amber glass therefore, reduces not the quantity of light, as do duces not the quantity of light, as do smoky glasses, but the quality. We

were not only relieved of the pain and fatigue of snow glare, but the ambecheer to our ever chilled horizo blues. The usual snow goggles add ar ugly gray blue to the frozen seas which alone sends frosty waves over the nerve fibres. So thoroughly were we in love with these goggles that later they were worn while asleep, with the double object of screening the strong light which passes through the eyelids and also to keep the forehead warm.

ICE IMPROVES, BUT SNOW STORM DELAYS

On this March in the early part of the afternoon the weather proved good and the ice, though newly crevassed, improved as we advanced. The late start spread our day's work close to the chill of midnight, and before we were quite ready to camp there were signs of another gale from the west. Little scoty clouds with ragged edges scurried along at an alarming pace, and beyond a huge smoky bank blackened the pearly glitter.

Suitable camping ice was sought, and in the course of an hour an igloo was built. The structure was built strongand a little water was thrown over the top to cement the blocks. The dogs were fastened to the lee of hum-mocks and the sleds were securely lashed and fastened to the ice. We expected a hurricane, and had not long to wait to taste of its bifters. Before we were at rest in our bags the wind brushed the snows with a force inconceivable. The air thickened with rushing drift, and in a few moments bitter coffee?" the dogs and sleds were buried under banks of snow and great drifts en-circled the igloo. The comented blocks venge, lady."

of our dome withstood the sweep of the blast very well, but many small holes were burrowed through the snow wall, permitting some drift to enter. Early in the morning, after a rush of but a few hours, the storm ceased

The storm driven snows had buried and bound them in unyielding frost. They had partly uncovered themselves, but by trace and harness they were frozen to hardened masses, so much so that few could rise and stretch, which is a severe forment to dogs after a storm. We freed their traces, beat the cemented snows from their five with stilled. furs with sticks, and their curling tails and pointed noses told of common gratitude.

WITHIN AN ACE OF SUDDEN DEATH.

As we skirmished about for a little ourselves the sun rose over the north-ern blue, flashing the newly driven snow in warm tones. The temperature during the storm rose to 26 below, but in sheets about the bag, and when the

MICROSCOPE AT LAST FOR THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

Safety Board Decides to Probe Department's Affairs-Tenders for New Fire Station.

At last evening's meeting of the Board of Public Safety it was decided department. The tenders for the building of the new engine house on the West Side were referred to the council and tenders for the making of police clothing were ordered to be called for.

Those at the meeting were Ald. Vanwart in the chair, Ald. Kelley, Ald. Potts, Ald. Hayes, Ald. Wilson, Ald. Sproul, Director Wisely, Chief of Police Clark, Chief Kerr and the common clerk.

Tenders for the construction of the new engine house on the West Side were opened. There were, but two tenders for the entire construction of northward, thus permitting the extension of the time allowance of our rathe building, S. A. Williams for \$6,880 and A. E. Hamilton for \$5,384. These tenders were referred to the council on the motion of Ald. Sproul. An order was passed to call for tenders for hay, oats and feed for the de-

partment's horses. Director Wisely brought up the mat ter of making of the police uniforms In the past making uniforms by tender had not been satisfactory. Ald. Kelley moved that tenders be called for the work, the chief of police to furnish a standard for uniforms. Carried.

At the suggestion of the director i was decided to have the rear walls of No. 5 engine house painted and a new roof put on the building. The director stated that additiona icating apparatus was necessary in the City Hall, but it was questionable if the boiler was big enough to do any further heating.

It was ordered that tenders be called for a couple of radiators. Michael Hayes was granted a reewal lease of lot 845, Guys ward. The application of Daniel Coram for the lease of lot 15 on the south side of Protection street was laid on the table un-til further information could be ob-

End Every Day Club had refused to allow the Carleton Carnet Band the

"Spoilt Child of Ministry" Informed That King Alone Makes Peers

LONDON, Sept. 27.-Winston Churchill has "put his foot in it" again. Lord Knollys, on behalf of the King, has administered the snub direct to the 'spoilt child of the ministry." Having asserted that Mr. Balfour had "taken the precaution to make into barons" certain influential persons, Mr. Churchill is informed by Lord Knollys that, notwithstanding his statement, "the creation of peers remains a royal pre-

British Empire. He can create knights or peers simply because he pleases, and can decline to confer these honors if it is not his pleasure.

The Earl of Oxford in 1715 was impeached and imprisoned for two years in the Tower for recommending the creation of peers. Another even more interesting precedent is that of the Duke of Buckingham, who was imprisoned for selling a peerage for £10,-000. Therefore Mr. Churchill was treading on exceedingly delicate

housewife. 'You laughed ta my pies."
"But dis coffee don't resemble re-

"It dont, hey?"
"No; revenge is sweet. Pass over

Looking about nothing unusual was detected about the igloo and a peep of but a few hours, the storm ceased as suddenly as it came and left a stillness which was appalling. The dogs soon began to howl desperately, as if attacked by a bear, and we rushed out, seeking guns, but there was no approaching creature.

It was a combined signal of distress. The storm divisor was a few forts. orts.

Then there came a series of thundering voices, with which the ice quivered. Ahwelsh arose and said that the house was breaking. I turne dto rise and sank into a newly formed crevass, which up to that moment was bridged with snow-and a man in a bag is a helpless creature— and with water be-low and tumbling blocks of snow from above pressing one deeper and deeper the case was far from humorous at a temperature of 48 below. Still the boye laughed heartly. Their hands, how-ever were quickly occupied. Abwelsh

OLD MAN FATALLY INJURED:

Edw. Scribner Struck by Winch and Death

man employed in the quarries operated at Hampstead by B. Mooney & Son, of this city, after being struck by the handle of a winch which he was in charge of, Friday afternoon, walked to his home, but died on Saturday morning from the injuries he received.

Cochrane, of the Lyon road. It is said that legal action will be taken agains the medical practitioner who attended the boy. About two weeks ago the lad com plained of curious pains in the elbow of his right arm. The trouble grew

a mis-set bone, the medical man broke bone in the arm and re-set. The boy grew worse however, and manifested strange symptoms, one of which was the loosening of his teeth almost to the point of dropping out. He died on Saturday. His people and their neighbors are convinced that the boy was not treated properly, and that nstead of a broken arm, the boy was the victim of some bone disease or

FORTY-TWO CELESTIALS

HALIFAX, Sept. 27.-The biggest raid in the history of the Halifax police department was made tonight led by Chief Rudland and tective Hanrahan swooped down on the Chinese headquarters, 45 and 47 Duke street, and arrested 42 Celestials for gambling. Two big games were on in the basement of the building, the tables being crowded with China-Ald Belyea reported that the West men playing poker and fan tan. There was the wildest excitement when the tables, chairs, money etc., being hurled in all directions. The Chinamen made a dash for is now awaiting trial before the supreme court on the charge of keeping a gambling house. The police gathered up all the paraphernalia. They also found several jars of gin.

> HIGHEST ENDURABLE TEMPER-ATURE It is difficult to say what the highest temperature is that a human being can live in. In the kitchens of some

holds of some steamships the temperature gets to 140 or 145 degrees, Cooks and their helpers have to endure that temperature for huncs at a time, and they seem to get along preity well. human beings work is in the vulcanare a few who can stand this heat for The King, of course, is absolutely the a little while at a time, but man can

only person who can give a title in the endure no more. New York American.

"Please, mum," said the humble wayfarer, why did you give me this "For revenge," snapped the crabbed

lieved all my pains and misery. I advise all suffering women to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Emma Wheaton, Vienna, W. Va.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and to day holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases of any similar medicine in the country, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in ever were quickly occupied. Ahweish grabbed my bag and rolled me over on the snew of doubtful security and they slipped into furs with electric quickness and tossed the things out on sare ice.

In the extreme cold the water froze in sheets about the bag, and when the ice was beaten off the reindeer skin was, to my pleasure, found quite dry. A few moments more of sleep and we might all have found a resting place in the chilling deep. That experience

during the storm rose to 26 below, but now the thermometer sank rapidly below 40. The west was still smoky and the weather did not seem quite settled. It was too early to start, so we disrobed again, slipped into the bags and sought a quiet slumber.

A few hours later we were rudely awakened by load, explosive noises.

In sheets about the bag, and when the ice was beaten off the reindeer skin was, to my pleasure, found quite dry. A few moments more of sleep and we might all have found a resting place in the chilling deep. That experience kept us ever watchful for the dangers of the spreading ice in all calms after to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

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PECULIAR DEATH OF A BOY 3

Edward Scribner, a seventy-year-old

Another death out of the ordinary took place near Hampstead on Saturday. The deceased is a ten-year-old lad named Cochrane, a sen of John

so serious that his parents summoned a dotcor, who said that the boy's arm had been broken. Acting upon the diagnosis that the pain was caused by

which the doctor knew nothing

Joint-Games in Progress.

the exits, but all were barred and not insurance. Representative men are to one of them escaped. The Chinamen be sounded upon their opinion of the lice station, which is directly across and similar possibilities on his return the street, and there were not enough to Toronto, President Hendry is to cells to accommodate them. The protake up with the executive of the asprietor of the joint is Ah Tom, who

of the great hotels and in the stock-

The hottest place, perhaps, where ducer in the Dominion. My mis izing factories, where the temperature local manufacturers upon these quesis 212, the boiling point of water. There tions. Every portion of Canada is to plans are finally formulated. ness here today, will leave here on

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



under the doctor's My husband per-Vegetable Com-pound and itworked like a charm. It re-

OF THE TWO

John Hendry Predicts Great Future

HERE FOR BANQUET

Declares St. John and Vancouver Are Coming Ports of Canada

John Hendry, one of the most proninent of the many New Brunswielers prominent on the Pacific Coast, is in the city to attend Hon. William Pugsley's banquet ,and to meet the St. John manufacturers in his capacity as president of the Manufacturers' Association of Canada. Mr. Hendry was ionored with election to this prominent position at the annual meeting of the association held in Hamilton on Sept. 16th, 1t7h and 18th. President of the British Columbia Mills Lumber and Trading Company, a concern which manufactures 100,000,000 feet of lumber a year for shipment to all parts of the world; president of the Nicola Valley Coal and Coke Company, and head of a railroad, Mr. Hendry is one of British Columbia's biggest men. He left his home in Beiledune, Glaucester County, in '72 and has been almost continually upon the Pacific Coast since that time. With Vancouver Mr. Hendry has been identifled since its birth, and was in fact one of its founders.

"Today," said Mr. Hendry to a Sun reporter early this morning, "I will see St. John in company with the Minister, and will then be able to pass judgment better upon a port which, with Vancouver, I believe is destined t be one of the two greatest seaboard ports of the Dominion. Vancouver will take all the grain shipments as far east as Alberta, but there is no need when a squad of men of St. John being fealous, for the prairies still almost completely un developed as grain producers. Mr. Hendry is here to commence trip across Canada in the course of which he will visit Montreal, Vancouver. Winnipeg and Calgary, as well as other centres ,to ascertain the feeling of the manufacturers as to the three chief matters which the manufacturers' association has pledged itself to unravel-the tariff tariff rates, and assistance will formulate the association's policy in regard to the matters which the general meeting pledged itself to work out with a view to betterment. "Our association." said Mr. Hendry, "has pledged itself to tariff revision along scientific lines. Our campaign will be no haphazard affair. The conditions necessary to the successful operation of great national in-

dustries should be given the greatest possible consideration and publicity. The manufacturers are not desirous, however, of profiting at the expense of the community at large. All we are going to ask is a fair deal, and we will insist upon it on behalf of the mechanic, the farmer, and the fisherman-in fact, on behalf of every prohere is to ascertain the opinion of receive like consideration before our Mr. Hendry will complete his busi-

Wednesday and will reach Toronto on Accompanying Mr. Hendry is Frank Hawkins, of Ottawa, secretary of the Canadian Lumber Association, who will endeavor to impress upon them the advisability of uniting the Atlantic coast with an association which already embrace the rest of Canada

LIFE TO JAS. B. GILLESPIE

DIES IN BOSTON Vienna, W. Va.—"I feel that I owe the last ten years of my life to Lydia

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Several Months Under-

> going Treatment James B. Gillespie, for several years nanager of Ungar's Laundry here. died suddenly in a Boston hospital yesterday afternoon. Although Mr. Giltreatment since May last, his death was unexpected ,as he had apparently been improving and had recently be-

come much interested in golf. The deceased had been ill since April last. He was thirty-five years of ago. Besides his widow, a brother and a sister are the near relatives of the deceased. They are Mrs. M. B. Edwards of this city, and Charles T. Gillespie of Toronto. Mrs. Edwards leaves this morning to acompany the body of her brother home. Mr. C. T. Gillespie will come to the city for the

The funeral will take place on Thursday from St. Stephen's Church, of which Mr. Gillespie was a member. The deceased was a captain in the

Mista as Ru

OFFIC Rows W Chief

That Chi cand of a be inferre received by BRIDGE

To the Police ern Lin 17th:: Dear Sir. to me last F almost exhau steamer Pri in my mindin compariso generous ac my life. It would b name of an honor to the St. John if h by men of th If you have

friend. MRS. HI P. S .- If you c of the young ge my niece and hel boat you will co

kindly send m

live me since

Very sin The officer in q Journeay, one of the force. On the Mrs MacLean an the Eastern Line her for the Prince not learn their mi pert was swinging The officer placed t boat and rowed

1,365,650 IN

Delailed Statement

OTTAWA, statement of immifor the last fiscal y in blue book form. were made public but in the summa ment's work for the esting facts are br year's total arrivals the total immigration twelve years since 189 Of this number 540,621 United Kingdom, 425,41 United States and 400

The amended regula the immigration to of persons assisted by tion of agriculturists almost completely elim able elements of previ ly one half of the tota tion last year was co ers and farm laborer The 60,000 American Canada during tthe were for the most farmers, and accordi of Inspector White t Canada on an average in stock, cash or affe in the American union in the 10.522 homeste

during the year.

GREAT BRITAIN BEN

1 Henniker Heaton Scores Arrangement of Rates on I and Magazines.

LONDON, Sept. 28-In gi examples indicating the ne an "Imperial Post Master Henniker Heaton says: through the Hon, Rodolph her Post Master General. cheap newspaper and mag from the Mother Country. sons given for this request nicious influence of 'Yankee and to keep up and sustain interest with Great Britain land. In scathing terms th Governor-General of Canada ed that this request had bee by Mr. Sydney Buxton, the ter General, but at Canada's "Meaner action by our Pos General could not be imagi would scorn an act in the a cribed manner in private rel now triumphantly points to mous and unparalleled newsp magazine postage from this Canada, however bears the en den and the British post offi-Its old profits."

Hendry Predicts reat Future

RE FOR BANQUET

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its birth, and was in fact said Mr. Hendry to a Sun arly this morning, "I will in in company with the Minwill then be able to pass etter upon a port which. iver, I believe is destined to the two greatest seaboard Dominion, Vancouver will ne grain shipments as far erta, but there is no need in being jealous, for the ill almost completely un s grain producers."

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al will take place on om St. Stephen's Church, was a captain in the

, Sept. 27. — Rain today ostponement of the horse be exhibition. The schedule vill be carried out tomor-

WRONG BOAT

listake Discovered as Rupert Hauls Out

OFFICER TO RESCUE

llows Women to Steamer-Chief Gets Highly Complimentary Letter

That Chief of Police Clark is in com-cand of a gallant band of officers may be inferred from the following letter

received by the chief yesterday after BRIDGETOWN, N. S., Sept. 22, 1909.

To the Policeman who was at the Eastern Line Wharf on Friday, Sept. Dear Sir,-Your very great kindness to me last Friday morning when I was almost exhausted in trying to reach the steamer Prince Rupert is continually in comparison with your gracious and

generous act, which I believe saved It would be a pleasure to know the name of an officer who is certainly an nonor to the force, and I congratulate St. John if her interests are guarded

by men of that stamp. If you have no objection would you kindly send me your address, and be-live me sincerely and gratefully your

MRS. HECTOR MACLEAN, Bridgetown, N. S. P. S.-If you can get me the address

of the young gentleman who assisted my niece and helped us into the small boat you will confer another favor. Very sincerely yours, ELIZABETH MACLEAN. The officer in question is Benjamin Journeay, one of the latest recruits to

the force. On the morning of the 17th, Mrs MacLean and her niece boarded the Eastern Line steamer, mistaking her for the Prince Rupert. They did not learn their mistake until the Rupert was swinging clear of the wharf The officer placed the women in a small boat and rowed them to the Rupert and they were taken on board.

1.365.650 IN

Detailed Statement of Immigration Into Canada.

OTTAWA, Sept. 27.-The detailed statement of immigration into Canada for the last fiscal year has been issued in blue book form. The main figures were made public some months ago. ment's work for the year some interesting facts are brought out. Last year's total arrivals of 146,908 brought the total immigration for the pass twelve years since 1896 up to 1,366,650 Of this number 540,621 came from the United Kingdom, 425,412 came from the United States and 400,617 from other

The amended regulation restricting the immigration to Canada last year of persons assisted by charitable organizations and encouraging immigra-tion of agriculturists have resulted in almost completely eliminating undesirable elements of previous years. Nearone half of the total male immigration last year was composed of farm-

The 60,000 Americans who came to Canada during tthe twelve months were for the most part experienced farmers, and according to the report of Inspector White they brought to Canada on an average \$1,000 per capita in stock, cash or affects. Every state in the American union was represented in the 10,522 homestead entries made during the year.

GREAT BRITAIN BENEFITS BUT CANADA PAYS

L Henniker Heaton Scores the Present Arrangement of Rates on Newspapers and Magazines.

LONDON, Sept. 28-In giving a few examples indicating the necessity for an "Imperial Post Master," Mr. J. Henniker Heaton says: "Canada through the Hon, Rodolphe Lemieux, her Post Master General, asked for cheap newspaper and magazine post from the Mother Country. The reasons given for this request were that it was in order to counteract the perclous influence of 'Yankee literature and to keep up and sustain a patriotic interest with Great Britain and Incland. In scathing terms the present Governor-General of Canada announced that this request had been granted by Mr. Sydney Buxton, the Post Maser General, but at Canada's expense "Meaner action by our Post Master General could not be imagined. He would scorn an act in the above described manner in private relations but now triumphantly points to the enormous and unparalleled newspaper and magazine postage from this country.

Canada, however, bears the entire burden and the British post office takes

IS CAUGHT AT

Swindler Chased 24,000 Miles

ESCAPED 4 YEARS AGO

Said to Have Taken a Million With Her From

Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—Sophie Beck, the most picturesque and daring woman swindler that ever lived, was arrested today in Atlantic City after a chase which lasted four years and covered 23,000 miles. In March, 1903, Sophie Beck, cr Mrs. Graham, left estimated at \$1,000,000, the profits of the Storey Cotton Company swindle, of which the Beck woman and Francis C. Martin, alias "Judge" Franklin

Since she left this country she has gone all over the civilized world in her efforts to escape the law. She visited France, Germany, Italy, Scotland, Switzerland, England, Egypt and other countries, and in all it is estimated travelled 23,000 miles.

A few months ago she returned with her son to this country and began a tour of several cities. All this time the post office inspector's department kept track of her movements. Early this season she went to Atlantic City. Since then careful arrangements have been under way to apprehend her. She will be charged with conspiracy to defraud through the use of the mails.

Sophie Beck was the stenographer for the Franklin C. Martin swindle, the "Storey Cotton Company," and was credited with having much of the brains of the crew who put the deal through. She acted as a personal representative of Martin, titulary head of the deal, and has been credited by the secret service with being the equal of Casside Chadwick in getting money out of her victims.

When the post office authorities got too hot on her trail in the spring of 1905 the gang is supposed to have turned over the money which the "Storey Cotton Company" had made for them to Sophle Beck, and the wo-man disappeared. It was believed at the time that the woman, with a num-ber of the other members of the gang, TWELVE YEARS had started for London on a seagoing yacht. The yacht wos noted at Liver-American authorities, but that was

the end of that clue. Martin started out as a lawyer in the estate of Mrs. Caroline Barry, a widow, of 471 Greene avenue, Brook; lyn, he disappeared with something like \$70,000 of Mrs. Barry's money. He thew gladly heard an answer to his was indicted on charges of embezzle- call and a short time after he was

for its promoters until March, 1905, seriously had they not been found when the postal authorities went after it and it collapsed. The books of the concern showed that \$3,500,000 had been taken in by the company in the four years preceding dissolution.
Sophie Beck was credited with being the head and front of the company. Among the names she has used at various times are Estelle Collins and Mrs. Richard Graham. F. E. Storey, an Englishman, Stanley Francis and others were members of the gang. When it was found necessary for the crowd to leave the country Francis refused, and served a five year sentence in Philadelphia. The parties separated and got together again in try the following fall and going to

Buffalo. There he was recognized and arrested and later was tried and convicted in Philadelphia.

Martin was sentenced to four years in the pententiary. He got out on bail pending an appeal, came back to New York and opened a la woffice. As soon as his presence became known, he was arrested on the thirteen-year old charge in the Barry matter and Judge Dike in the county court sent enced him to not less than fifteen years Sophie Beck comes by the name hon estly enough, as she was married to Richard Graham in Jenkintown, Pa., in 1905. Graham had once been a driv-

er of a feed wagon in Jenkintown, but

had become the head of the Graham

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

HAD TO POSTPONE THE ST. STEPHEN EXHIBITION

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Sept. 28-Because of the deluge of rain yester-day and the day before, the Agricultural Exhibition to have been held here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, has been postponed until Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The midway attractions and the ex nibits will all be given and the favor of the weather man is all that is need-

ed to assure a fine exhibition. The American sch Annie A Booth, Capt Seely, bound from Parraboro to City Island for orders, lumber laden, sprang a leak and put into here yes-

D'octor and Wife Nearly Exhausted

WANDERED HOURS

Chilled and Drenched With Rain When They Were

Dr. Murphy and his wife, of New York, are the guests of Dr. George F. Matthew and family at Gondola Point. They had an experience Sunday night that will probably linger in their memory for a lifetime, for to be lost in the roods during a cold, dark and stormy night is semething that a person does

not soon forget.

Discovered

Dr. and Mrs. Murphy had become thred of being about the house for a couple of days owing to the storm weather, and Sunday afternoon about five o'clock when the weather brightened considerably, they decided to take a short ramble in the woods before supper. After walking through the woods for

some time, they retraced their steps and walked leisurely, as they thought, over the route that they had entered the woods. After about a quarter of an hour's return tramp, and no sign of the highway or the Kennebecasis River, it became apparent to Mr. and Mrs. Murphy that they had missed the trail and were lost in the woods. Darkness was approaching and the couple could not tell in which direction they were tramping. They kept on, however, and with the darkness as black as ink came a heavy down-fall of cold rain. On they walked, stumb-ling over fallen, trees, stepping into holes and as they pushed their way

There was no shelter from the sterm the ground was soaking wet and the largest trees only held the rain for a few moments to let it pour in torrents when the night winds stirred the leaves. The New Yorker and his brave wife kept up the tramp praying that the next few yards might bring them out on the river bank, the road, or some farm from where they could get their bearings or shelter for the night. When the supper hour had arrived

through the bushes they were every

at Dr. Matthew's home there was a wait for the return of the guests, and when a reasonable time had expired and there was no sign of them. Dr. Matthew and his family became unesy. When darkness set in and the rain began to fall, the household was alarmed, and it became quite apparent York doctor and his wif were probably lost in the woods. Donning rubber boots and rain coat, Dr. Matthew summoned together some Brooklyn. In 1895, while a trustee of of the nearby residents and the party set out to rescue the lost ones.

The woods were tramped for some

time into the night before Dr. Matment and forgery and was traced to enabled to pilot his guests out of the Europe and Central America and then woods to the road, where a carriage was obtained and they were driven home. In 1898 Martin appeared in Philadel-phia as "Judge" Franklin Stone, and almost exhausted, and when found with others organized the "Storey Cot- were only a couple of miles away from ton Company." The company was supposed to buy and sell cotton, and big and quick profits were promised in-walking through the woods in a circle vestors. The company was doing well and their tramp might have resulted

when they were It was after midnight when they returned home and received proper attention. Dr. and Mrs. Murphy are feeling none the worse today after their trying experience of Sunday night.

Two Men and a Woman Go Down With Her

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 27.—The steamer City of Erie, from Cleveland, ran down a schooner supposed to be the Eccleston, hailing from a Canadian port, early today off Erie, Pa. The schooner sank and three of her crew, two men and a wcman, went down with her. Two men were rescued by small boats, but were unconscio and have not recovered sufficiently to give their names or the name of the boat. It is said the schooner was struck amidships, began to fill immediately and sank. Passengers on the steamer were thrown from their perths by the collision and a number came on deck in their night clothes. Through the efforts of the officers they were soon quieted.



SOPHIE BECK LOST IN WOODS REMARKABLE STURY UF

Members of Conservative Party Bribed Liberal to Secure

untangling of a story of political duplicity was commenced today when Liberal worker for years he was ap-Robert H. Shepherd told in the open-ing of the hearing of a petition to un-asked to secure evidence against the eral candidate for West Peterboro, at the last general election, how he had and docketed and which were probeen bribed by prominent members of duced in court today from Conservathe local Conservative party with an tives in return for information, admitoffer of \$200 to play shy and down tedly false, given by him. "I was Stratton. The significant statement drawn into the little game," he said made by Shepherd was: "Well, I was in the box today. "And I entered it not getting treated fair, and I told with them." Shepherd sent duplicate Stratton the whole business. I was of- copies of his reports as a Liberal can-

Evidence

PETERBORO, Ont. Sept. 27.-The get it. They did not fill their contract and I broke loese." Then he went on to tell how, having been a prominent seat J. R. Stratton, the successful Lib- Liberal candidate. He consented and from time to time received sums of money ,all of which he duly marked fered a consideration and I did not vasser to the opposition party.

ENVOYS OF 7 NATIONS

Impressive Ceremony at the Metropolitan -Rain Interfers With Hudson-

Fulton Celebration

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 27.-The on behalf of the city Mayor McClelorveys of seven nation. which have lan spoke briefly. sent ships of war and the special delegates of other nations participating in the Hudson-Fulton celebration were officially received tonight at a reception in the Metropolitan Opera House under the auspices of the Hudson-Fulton Commission. Seated on the stage was a distinguished gathering, including dignitaries from the countries of Europe, the Orient and South America, officials of city and state and men prominent in business and professical life of this country. One of the most conspicuous figures on the stage, and the only woman occupying such a position, was Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, the venerable author of the Battle Hymn of the Republic, Because her advanced years Mrs. Howe sat in a wheel-chair. At her left was Ad-Gaston d'Arboux, the French repre-Pord of the French battleship Le Jus-

tice, and His Excellency Yousouf Zia Pasha, the Turkish Minister. E. Hughes of this state, Grand Admiral vice-Admiral do Brochetti of the Ital- long."

presentatives and members of the stage amid great cheering. Hudson-Fulton Commission, including General Stewart L. Woodford, former Mayor Seth Low and others. General Stewart L. Woodford, chairman of the Hudson-Fulton Commission, formally called the meeting to order and introduced Mayor McClellan as the chairman of the evening. The most conspicuous part of the bishop's invocation was

In his address, extending a welcome the weeks' festivities.

After a song by the New York Banks Glee Club, Mrs. Howe read an original poem, paying an eloquent tribute to Henry Hudson and Robert Fulton. An address of welcome on behalf of the commission was delivered by General Woodford. Then the role of nations was called, beginning with Argentina and concluding with Turkey. There were cheers and handelapping

as each delegate stepped forward and presented either a message from his sovereign or an appropriate address. The assemblage grew especially enthusiastic when the delegates of Japan, Holland, Germany and England came forward, and the cheering lasted for more than a minute. The majority of the delegates presented their addresses, miral Sir Edward Seymour of the Bri- after having them, to Mayor, McCleltish fleet, while nearby were M. Jean lan, while the delegate from Norway read a congratulatory message from sentative; Rear Admiral Seaton King Haakon. Referring to the Vik-Schroeder, commanding the Atlantic ings, he said that Norway had in rebattleship fleet; Contre-Admiral le ality discovered America before Columbus knew of its existence. Admiral Seymour, for the British,

On the right of Mayor McClellan sat son and the application of steam to referred to the discovery of the Hud-Prince Kuni of Japan, Governor Chas. | navigattion by Fulton as two of the most important events in the history vonKoester of the German fleet, and of the race "to which you and we be-

After the address of the Dutch dele-Behind the naval officers with their gate, J. T. Creamer, the national air gold lace and decorations and the dig- of Holland was played, while the Hudnitaries sat forty or more foreign re- son-Fuditon flag was waved from the NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 27.Al-thought rain today forced the larger part of the Mudson-Fulton crowds to make the day one of rest within doors and necessitated the postponement of the aeroplane flights and the baloon race to Albany, the more formal part of the morning, and afternoon pro-Mayor McCiellan introduced Bishop of the morning, and afternoon pro-David H. Greer-of the Episcopal dio-cese of New York, who delivered the terstate preserve along the lower Hudson; the dedication of an impos-

his saying in the hearing of the naval ing monument to Henry Hudson in officers of the chief powers of the the upper part of New York City and world, "bind the nations of the earth the afternoon reception to the naval in the bonds of brotherhood and peace; visitors on Governor's Island-went off makes wars to cease and righteous- without a hitch, marking the day as an important and significant one in

PUGSLEY TELLS C. P. R. HEAD THAT ADDITIONAL ELEVATORS ARE REQUIRED AT THIS PORT

Hon. Wm. Pugsley, Minister of Pub- | with the Minister and remarking that afternoon, his private car being attached to the Ocean Limited. After attending the banquet in his honor-given at the Keith assembly rooms this evening by the Liberals of New Brunswick, the Minister will remain in town for several days.

Today Dr. Pugsley will meet Hon. Charles Murphy and Hon. W. L. Mac-Kenzie King, Minister of Labor, who came here to represent the Dominion cabinet at the banquet, and will conof giving them an idea of conditions

Dr. Pugsley said that he had confer-red at Montreal with vice-President McNicholl of the C. P. R. regard the company's interests here, Mr. Mc-Nicholl had expressed himself as well pleased with the nature of the company's relations with the city, and with the prospects for winter business here. Dr. Pugsley called Mr. McNich-oiPs attention to the necessity of additional elevator facilities at this port, and some consideration was given to others, like Co

lis Works, reached the city yesterday steps would have to be taken in this direction very soon. Dr. Pugsley was accompanied to the city by his son, W. G. Pugsley, and by John Hendry of aVncouver, presi-

dent of the Canadian Manufacturers Association, who is an invited guest of the party in New Brunswick. Hendry is a New Brunswicker, has been in the west for thirty-five years. He was born in Belledune Gloucester County. He last visited St. John forty years ago.

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, Sunbury Co., Sept. 26.—All the nominations for municipal honors, in Gladstone are ow fyled. The elections in this coun The candidate in this parish are Dr. Murray, ex-warden; Oscar Tracy, ex-councillor; D. W. Mersereau, C. P. Railway line foreman. The omens are that the contest will be of the incan-descent variety. This is D. W. Mersereau's first dash for the poll. The others, like Cock and Peary, have been and the latter the 3rd and 8th with



Advance or on Deposit

Forty years ago, when I first discarded drugs and devoted my whole attention to the study of Electricity, I could not afford to do business on today's basis, but I have so perfected my Electrical Appliances. and the knowledge I have gained from all these years of experience and research is so great, that I will now give my wonder-famed Dr. Sanden Electric Belt, with Electric Suspensory, to any man who suffers from Nervous Debility, Varicocele, Losses, Rheumatism, Lame Back,

I don't ask you to pay or deposit one cent until I convince you. Simply call or write for a Belt and wear it for two months, and if cured pay me the usual price. If not cured, return the Belt, and that ends the matter. Be sure you get the genuine. My great success has brought forth many imitators, and I must caution the public against their worthless, blistering imitation.

Call today and take a Belt along, or write for one of my two valuable books on Electricity and its medical uses. Sent, sealed, free by ms

DR. E. F. SANDEN, 40 YONGE STREET TORONTO, ONT. Office Hours-9 to 6; Saturdays Until 9 p. m.

A spectacular duel which took place; put too much in it, whereupon the enyesterday afternon on board the tug gineer replied how that he would fill it as he pleased. On the captai scontinuing to assert his authority, the endiantown, is said to have two sequels. gineer replied hotly that he would fill One of these is a case in police court, smaller man got the under ment when the tug shall have reached a certain designated point on the

river. the engineer. Bagnal, were the contestants in this pretty affair, which is now the talk of the Indiantown water front. As the captain threw the engineer overboard into the river, he still retains the honors, but there is some blemish attached to his laurels owing to the fact that when the engineer was pulled aboard the tug again the captain had taken refuge in his room, the door of which he had securely locked. ing much more than hold him up. A As the engineer had it on him over 20 pounds in weight, and a great deal in they were pulled to the side of the tug, height and reach, the captain did not show any anxiety to meet him when them. he had shed his clothes even to his The shirt, with many abjurgations to the effect of "Let me get at him." The trouble grose while the engineer

thirty feet of water. Whenever his head appeared above

that he would have it out of his superior, and would take him into court The engineer could swim, but he was in a difficult position betwen the tugs and the side of the slip, the sides of all being high and steep. Tapley Bros., Robt. Connors and Isaac Parker, jumped into the water to the engineer's assistance, but their heavy spiked boots prevented them from dorope was thrown over the three, and

from which a ladder was let down to The engineer still had fight in him, and stripped to the waist, but the captain viewed him from the locked room in which he had sought safety, and iswas filling the tug's boiler with water. sued orders that the mechanical man The captain admonished him not to should not be allowed to advance.

BLACK HAND SCARE

One Killed and Fourteen Injured When 1000 School Children Made Mad Rush for the Doors.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27-Terrified by Black Hand stories, 1,000 children stampeded in a Polish parochial school in Jersey City today when fireworks were set off in the street below, and in the mad rush for the doors fourteen were crushed, one so seriously that dcath will probably result. The fatally injured child is Marianna Zelack shky, 7 years old; the others are five little girls and eight boys, all ranging from 7 to 10 years in age. All are in Jersey City hospitals, but it is believed that all will recover,

The school house is a three story brick building, a stone's throw from an Italian church, which obtained a permit to set off fireworks during a church celebration today. A rumor spread last week among the children in lower Jersey City saying that threats had been made to blow up the schools with dynamite. The children St. Anthony's school hvae been partic ularly nervous about it and when the combs went off suddenly today they ran shricking from their recitation rooms into the halls. The terrified chir dren poured into the halls and rushe wildly down the stairways. There are two street doorways but one of them was closed. A few passed safely out o the open door but at the closed entrance there occurred a disastrous jam. Here several of the smaller children were trampled into unconsci while others ran back into the build

ing and sprang through open windows fifteen feet to an areaway below. TWO JOCKEYS TOOK THEM ALI

enport won all the flat races at Woodbine yesterday between them the for mer winning the 1st, 2nd and 7th, with Hiacks, Paul Davis and Dixie Knight Woolstone and Caper Sauce. The

other two races were steeplechases won by Dr. Pillow and Pretty Michal. The racing was very good throughout, and the contention fairly keen. Just before the 3rd race the rain began to fall, and turnel a fast drying track into a sticky, muddy course

QUEBEC, Sept. 27—A despatch from Point Aux Trembles County of Port Neuf, announces the discovery of natural gas at a depth of 390 feet below the surface of the earth. It was while digging a well that the gas was dised and gives a bright light.



IND the right hatter and examine, carefully, the right hat for your head—you'll know it by that label of Wakefield's. Note its silky nap, its graceful lines, its fine binding and finish. Try it on. Then enquire the price. You'll know then why these hats are favorite in Canada—as in London with men who must dress well and won't waste money. Buy

rants the value. A.A. ALLAN & CO., Limited, Toronto

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THE NEWS is sublished every weak by the Sun Printing Co., Limited, St. John. N. B.

The News.

ST. JOHN. N. B., OCT. 1, 1909.

THE VALLEY RAILWAY

Last Friday Mr. Hazen's newspaper announced that the provincial govern-ment would take no initial action for the construction of the Valley Rall-way, though it might "co-operate" if the Dominion government began the enterprise, provided that such co-op-

eration would not impose upon the province "too great net liability."
This was apparently put forward by way of breaking the further shock of Saturday's proclamation that the provincial government practically refuses to assume any financial responsibility for the road whatever. "Mr. Pugsley knows," says The Standard, "that so far as public assistance can be given to the railway project, it must come from the federal treasury."

Dr. Pugsley, of course, did not know this before. When he was Premier of the province he took no such stand. He recognized the importance of this project as one of the richest and most neglected sections of New Brunswick, frankly accepted for his government the responsibility for prime motion in the matter, pledged the credit of the province to a large bond guarantee and was taking active steps toward inducing the co-operation of one of the greatest railway companies in Canada. When he was moved into the federal government he took action to supple ment his provincial efforts by securing the grant of double subsidies for every mile of the proposed road. Now he informed that the provincial foundation he laid for this railway has been abandoned; that his successors in pro vincial office repudiate the responsibility his government assumed and insist that he shall take with him to Ottawa the whole burden or witness the collapse of the enterprise.

This changes the whole situation with regard to the Valley Railway. Politically it should destroy all confidence and respect for the provincial government among the Valley people who have been seduced and abando Practically it may hasten the long deferred arrival of this necessary line of transportation. How this thing-so obviously a provincial enterprise can be handled federally we do not know; but we have no doubt that if Mr. Hazen will confirm this annou of his organ, will officially abdicate in Dr. Pugsley's favor the responsibility The Standard has disclaimed in his behalf, the Minister of Public Works will find a way. Whatever has been and may be said in criticism of Dr. portant matter of this kind. Pugsley, the charge has yet to be made that, having been entrusted with a work to do, that work has not been

THE HUDSON-FULTON CELE-BRATION

Hudson-Fulton celebration, which began in New York Saturday, brings back the story of the mighty quest for which so many heroes from Columbus to Hudson took their lives in their hands and fared forth into the unknown, vexing the waters of every promising estuary, river and inlet from Panama to the Arctic circle, seeking a through route to the great South Sea and on to the main of Asia. the early seventeenth century all the navigators were ready to risk their lives for the scientific misconception, that through America they could find the short cut to the farthest East and to the isles of Javan and Gadier and the riches of Ind. The American continent, in the conception of those times was a mere strip of interruption between Europe and the Far East, a strip which, if permeable anywhere, would reduce Magellan's tedious circuit to a great circle course of easy sailing. To understand the obstinacy of this delusion we must, as Fiske says, free ourselves from the bondage of the modern map. The modern map is possible because of the heroic efforts which this strong delusion made

To seek a passage to Ind and far Cathay via New York and the Hudson seems strange to us, but this navigator pursued his quest until he lost his life finally in Hudson's Bay, trying to break through the strives to obtain all he can from ignor- a few city folks have either taken Great South Sea. What he did accomplish when he found the Hudson River, the gateway to the Continent, and a passage to its boundless "hinterland," Hudson never suspected to the day of his death. When he reached the head of navigation in the ascent of the river he scored his venture as a failure and withdrew to pursue in more promising quarters his efforts to break through the barrier and find the route of least resistance. He never knew that what he sought nothing compared with what he had

Although Hudson was in the employ of the Dutch when he made this discovery, the circumstance that he was an Englishman was made, less than a century afterwards, the ground for claim of English priority over the Dutch. "I take the liberty to acquaint you," wrote Lord Cornbury, to the Sec-retary of the Lords of Trade in London in 1705, "that this province was first discovered by an Englishman whose name was Hudson, and the river which runs by Albany is to this day called Hudson's River from that man." claim was made on that ground helps' us to understand how England ulti-

all the habitable new world. The Hudson played even a more imthe struggle for that possession. Cham-plain on the St. Lawrence allied himthe succeeding hundred years of war. the hatred of the Five Nations was a thorn in her side, while the gateway the wild allies of England were sus-tained and equipped to harry her.

for \$10.00 a ton and that if a canal were built 66,000 tons of freight could be available yearly. Freight was then \$100 per ton, as against \$60 from Erie to Montreal. Now Mayor Symons computes that freight can be carried from Europe to the country of the state of the carried from Europe to the country of the state of the country o Buffalo to tide-water over the new barge canal, which is to supersede the Erie, for .56 a ton, and in one year over four and a half million tons have een carried by the Erie canal to the nouth of the Hudson, Henry Hudson discovered one of the two great gateways to the continent and scored his venture a failure because he failed of his chief quest, a gateway to Asia. It is to be regretted that this presen celebration is nothing more than pageant, an American holiday, leaving behind little in the way of permanent memorial of the brave days of old.

____ FORFST FIRES

In response to criticism of the Surveyor General's department for laxity in the prevention of forest fires and ineffcienc y in coping with those which ravaged the province during the past year, the defendants and their journals have practically assumed that these disasters are visitations of God and unpreventable. This theory is hard to reconcile with statistics recently published in a Dominion government bulletin showing that in Ontario, a vast and heavily wooded province, there was not a forest fire of any magnitude last year. The Ontario government maintained a forest ranging force of 952 men last year at a public cost of \$163,000, and so escaped this greatest scourge of the timber industry. New Brunswick spent \$25,000 and lost 10, 000 acres of forest. In fairness to the provincial government, however, it must be admitted that New Brunswick spent more money in this effort and suffered less than any province except Ontario. British Columbia leads the list of lesers with a record of 235 fires. ravaging 88,100 acres and destroying property to the value of \$25,000,000.

A COMMENDABLE MOVE

The decision of the Harbor Board to ask the Hon. H. R. Emmerson to represent the city in the negotiations with the government and the C. P. R. over the proposed transfer of West Side Harbor property will undoubtedly meet general approval. In a matter of this kind involving a maze of technical detail as well as a policy it is wise that the city should be represented by counsel well versed in legal and transportation affairs. And it is doubtful if anyone could be found better qualified for this work than Mr. Emmerson. He is a lawyer of wide experience, an authority on transportation, particularly as affecting the Maritime Provinces, and he has close knowledge of and keen interest in the port of St. John. In his care the city's interests will be well guarded, as they certainly should be in an im-

THE AMERICAN TARIFF COM-MISSION

President Taft has apparently disappointed the tariff reformers and those who had hoped that the Repubwhen they lican party were serious promised substantial relief, during the last campaign, from the unsatisfactory tariff conditions. He has taken men and condemned those who pro-tested against the rule of Cannon, Aldrich and the others who are bound over to the predatory interests. But of the new Tariff Commission. The personnel of it would have no part or lot general hardship threatens unless it with a make believe affair. Their turns backward soon, labors will be bound to remove much of the ignorance among the electors there is evidence already of this turn and the elected. And ignorance is the of the tide. Gobernments everywhere great bulwark of present conditions. are beginning to give more attention when the tail of the tadpole drops off to agricultural conditions. Agriculturit can live both in water and on land, al colleges and the preaching of men When the tail of ignorance drops off, man becomes free.

The scope of this commisssion's activities and the work which it has to do may assist us in Canada where a similar step is under discussion. The need of it there is much greater than here. The special interests that have grown up around the tariff and that depend upon it for their artificial and parasitic life have had things much their own way in every tariff revision. The tariff question there is a multiplication of local issues. Each manuand parochial legislators. His efcessful. So every time revision down-

revision upwards results. of Yale, who is named as the chairman, is a noted and acute authority grow, and in the long run things will not fall to recognize that society gives on all tariff questions. Mr. Sanders of probably work out even. But there is value to land quite apart from the Chicago represents the agricultural in-crests of the West, with these is as-to the land must receive some incentsociated Mr. Reynolds of Washington. This is a board which is sure to do work worth while. Regarding their power and the scope of their activities the president says that "These thre gentlemen are to constitute the board and are to be given authority to employ such special experts as may be needed in the investigation of the foreign and domestic tariff." The commissic: would thus be a body of ex-

lin is the friend not Short, he votes that way. When unjust rates are impored it is often through ignorance. The case of those seeking special faurs have always been too loud in the United States for the tariff makers at the votes of this case of the tariff makers at the votes of this case of the tariff makers at the votes of this case of the tariff makers at the votes of this case of the tariff makers at the votes of this case of the tariff makers at the votes of this case of the tariff makers at the votes of this case of the tariff makers at the votes at the votes of the tariff makers at the votes at the vote e-2 to hear the voices of justice. And ative in this great project and had his

restigations would reveal the many inequalities in our present tariff and would be a potent instrument for influencing public opinion as well as instructing members of government. They would do the work that Hon. Messrs. Fielding and Paterson undertook to do in their tariff, junketing three or four years ago, and do it muc more thoroughly and scientifically. Of course in no case could they have more than advisory power, but advice which is accurate and what is needed. By all means let us have such a commission. ----

BACK TO THE LAND. James J. Hill is not a Jeremiah b

onstitution or inclination. He is naturally a builder, rather than a critic, and when he cries "Wolf!" one may be sure that some real danger threatens. Of late Mr. Hill has been raising his otent voice in urgent protest against the waste of natural rescurces so char acteristic of the people of this contin ent whose eyes have been blinded to the future by the fatness of present prosperity. Not long ago he told the people of the United States that, as a nation, they were living upon their capital and wasting it. In their hast o get money they were reducing wide areas of land to a condition of sterility. In his latest utterance, he them that, unless they increase the agricultural population and the product thereof, the question of a source of food supply at home will soon supersede the question of a market for their products abroad. "We have," said Mr. Hill in a recent

address before the American Bankers' Convention in Chicago, 'almost reache point where, owing to increased population without increased production per acre, our home food supply will be insufficient for our own needs; within ten years, possibly less, we are likely to become a wheat-importing nation; the percentage of the population engaged in agriculture and the wheat product per acre are both falling; at the same time the cost of living is raised everywhere by this relative scarcity of bread, by artificial in crease in the price of all manufactured articles, and by a habit of extravaance which has enlarged the view of both rich and poor of what are to be considered the necessaries of life. Continuing, Mr. Hill pointed out that nct only is the proportion of farm

workers rapidly decreasing-the urbar population of the States has grown om 3.4 per cent, of the total population in 1800 to more than 31 per cent. in 1900-but the average product from lands under cultivation is decreasing, being far less than the average product in European countries where careful, and conservatory tillage brings better results from poorer soil. And this is the more dangerous symptom. If the decrease were in agricultural population alone the significance might be small, as with modern machinery and scientific methods one man can do more with ten acres today than his grandfather could with a hundred. But tical politician is forced, to admit on he is not doing it. And this failure of the one hand, that we have not so far the modern farmer threatens to raise a problem more dangerous to the pub-lic weal than all the disputes between

capital and labor. The farm is the main reliance of every country. Every other activity depends upon agriculture. Shortags of time that every man and every class but the legislators and financiers of are equal before the law, and that the the world devote their main effor;s to the development of centralized industries, forgetting that upon which they his stand fairly by the regular party signed for manufacturing and commercial development, for the building of factories and cities, encouraging and lacked even the theory. In the good facilitating emigration from country to city and neglect of agricultural opwhile he has turned backward after portunity. Small wonder that with putting his hand to the plough he has not gone back all the way. He is un- the natural attractions of the doubtedly serious in the appointment city for ambitious youth, that the tide

Fortunately for the public welfare are beginning to give more attention like Professor Roberstson of St. Anne de Bellevue, are having their effect. As a writer in Bradstreets' points out, lished conditions, therefore, because signs point to a repeopling of abandoned eastern farms, an deverywhere sensible people, stimulated perhaps by the high cost of living, are taking a greater intereest in farm crops, and some are purchasing farms with an idea of making a living thereon. Then, too, there is reason to suspect that the city, with its expensive habits of life, is proving less attractive to many who have been accustomed to country life, but who were temporarily lured to the for suitable places, Always, of course, there will be an interchange of populawards is proposed each one is able to tion between the country, which God mise, or shall we all perish together. made, and the city which is man's work, but the attraction of the land, as that property in land is different from Of this new commission, Prof. Emery its working becomes less of a labor any other property, and the wayfaring and more of a science is bound to man though exceedingly foolish canive in the way of a general period of hard times, due to food searcity, before the readjustment is sufficient to provide a working equilibrium.

MR. HAZEN AND THE VALLEY

RAILWAY The Standard, apparently speaking for Mr. Hazen, announces that the ciety creates. But the difficulty is ports enquiring into the exact facts re- provincial government will not ac- that society has not always been wise cept the initial responsibility in conneed of tariff favors, aside from the nection with the St. John Valley Raildesire of inordinate profits.

Such a board would be most useful to our governments. Before protective way, obviously belongs to the governments. to our governments. Before protective duties are imposed, if we are to have them at all, there should be a thorough involvinge of the facts and accurate investigation of all the conditions. At present the amount and nature of the duties are largely determined by the representations and political pull of the men personally interested. The ordinary legislator has not the time, indicating and rarely the ability to make the first steps and must assume the financial responsibility. If the provincial government does this, the provincial government expresses a guarded willingness to "co-operate," citation and rarely the ability to make himself master of the various questions involved. If he is persuaded that Cod-

the wild allies of England were sustained and equipped to harry her.

The Hudson is a mighty river giving access to a broad and level westward way. One hundred years ago De Witt Clinton estimated that freight could be carried from Hudson to Lake Erie

etc. thear the voices of justice. And at level we day, the cries of all jackals are alike, fic: will prove the same here.

A board of experts, familiar with all the conditions, would offer invaluable advice and assistance in specific and be carried from Hudson to Lake Erie

etc. thear the voices of justice. And at live in this great project and had his policy been followed up, the railway son of this race somehow has to take would doubtless have been under construction by this time. Apparently he must again take up the proposition or see it collapse. Mr. Hazen, by his organ's admission, will do nothing under the democracy.

may 'co-operate,"

In the meantime we suggest to the people of the St. John Valley as a subject for careful cogitation: If a provincial government refuses to take the initiative in previncial development, what is it good for?

A RISING TIDE

Things are coming St. John's way. The port proposition which has worried us these many years, is at least on an even keel-harbor development to meet all needs guaranteed by the govern-ment without further direct expense to the city-and the tide of industrias development is rising. Within the month two large manufacturing industries have sought entrance here, and that of their own motion. With wise handling the city should secure both of them, to the decided stimulation of its prosperity. These are symptoms of life, not of starhation or de-

The latest proposal—that submitted to the civic authorities yesterday for the establishment here of works for the manufacture of cement and its products-looks like good business. There is no doubt of the great and growing field for these products, particularly for building construction pur-per es. Undoubtedly St. John, by virtue of its situation and its near supply of the raw materials offers excellen advantages to this industry. And here is the representative of a well-known and reliable concern with a clean-cut business proposition, asking no favers nor bonuses, but making a reasonable rental offer for a city property that is, by reason of its present undevelopment, practically valueless. The matter requires, of course, that investigation on the city's part required as a preliminary to every business ven-ture, but if the bona fides of the proposition and the stability of its promoters are assured there should be prompt action toward the acceptance and encouragement of a plan which r: mises St. John another important irdustry affording profitable employment for a large number of men. Surely it will not take many more of these knocks at the door of St. John's industrial opportunity to quicken in our people a keener sense of the value of the city as a field for business enterprise, and to attract local capital more freely into local industries instead of the foreign investments and specula-

TAXATION

money in the past.

tions which have taken away so much

Whenever an attempt is made to readjust directly the burden of taxation, there is always certain to be a very vigorous opposition. The pracdiscovered an absolutely fair and just scheme of taxation, and on the other hand, that under actual conditions the powerful classes have been able to escape a fair share of the burden.

burdens of taxation must be equitably assessed. We cannot profess to ablile old days they were not greatly tranbled by theories of society. Taxes were assessed not according to principles of justice, but according to the benefits of expediency and the man who could not resist paid to the man who could

Hence the theoretical democrats of this generation are hampered and harassed by the inherited customs of their ancestors, the practical aristocrats. When we would be fair we are always confronted by the time-honored the ancient robbers. They had always held their property under the estabsociety once established these conditions and gave necessiar value to their property, society cannot suddenly become the robber and destroy these conditions and appropriate any part or all of the property. The descendants of the favored classes defy society to undo itself by forfeiting its stability. Years ago when the world was young the big men took the little men by the throat and made them bow down their backs to the burden, and now that the world has grown older and the little men have learned to work together. the big men say in their fear, "You promised and you must keep your pro-It is not difficult to demonstrate efforts of the owner. And, in fact,

without the instruction of Henry George, wise men have always admitted that society has a certain inalienable right to the values it creates. The unearned increment is not a fiction of politicians ner political econ-

The partial appropriation of the unearned increment is a very tardy admission that society owns what sonor strong. Men have from the beginning appropriated and held as a vested right the unearned increment and because society has been compelled to submit who shall be so bold as to say that society can now dare not to submit? Society gives, but society cannot take away. At least, so say the landlords of Eng-

land at the present time. They do not for one moment pretend to assert that their holdings have not been increased in value by the development of the communities, but they do maintain that heretofore landlords have and, therefore, that guarantee must not be disturbed

The original sin of our ancestors still rises to damy us. Adam at his apple ages ago and the new theologians say that that was Adam's own affair, but

A TRIBUTE TO DR. FUGSLEY Party lines in this country are clos irawn. The great majority of the people are of those who regard all things which bear the stamp of the opposite party as damned already. One can count on the fingers of one hand, and have several fingers left over, the men who, during their lives, have won frank approval from their political op-

We join, all of us, with hardly a lissenting voice, in praise of statesmanship and humanity of Sir John A. Macdonald. But Sir John is dead. When he was alive he was the target for criticism more virulent than the worst of present day political literature. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, great as he is, universal as is the acclaim accorded him abroad, is still a bogey of ferocious aspect to a large proportion of the Canadian electorate.

So it is still with us that it is asked of a public man only that he shall win and retain the support and admiration of his own party. The approval of his opponents, at least in public, is not to be expected nor hoped for, Indeed there is ground in present political controversy for the theory that a public man's worth may be well judged by the violence of the attacks upon him from those who stand to profit by his downfall.

By this standard, Hon, William Pugsley has reason to be highly proud of the tribute paid him last evening. Seldom if ever in this province has political party given more hearty testimony to its belief in the worth of its leader. And that testimony came not only from his constituents in this province, in the warmth of the welcome given him by a large and unusually representative assembly, but from his leader as well-as one may gather from Sir Wilfrid's letter published elsewhere-and from two of his cabinet colleagues who voiced a spirit of appreciation as cordial and unhesitating as that expressed by the most enthusiastic of his partisans here. In the face of this and of his practical accomplishments for the good of his province and of Canada at large, it is undeniable, even by his most active critics, that Hon. William Pugsley has made good in federal politics; that he has won and holds the confidence of his constituents, his colleagues and his leader, than which it is unfair to ask any more of Canadian public men today. Upon this occasion of the public certification of this confidence, The Sun heartily congratulates the Minister of Public Works and, though it may possibly be compelled to differ with him upon details and methods of policy, assures him of its admiration of his public spirit, his optimism and great practical ability and its continued support of his every effort for the advancement of Canada as a whole

EXPERIMENTS IN MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT

and of this province and this port

particularly, in which he has an in-

erest second to none.

America we have not begun to take the question of municipal adminise need of thrift and eco densely populated old land. Using our this regard should be placed vigorousnatural resources lavishly as nature ly and comprehensively before his by the theory in actual practice. but has given them, a slight increase in lordship and his colleagues today, and we may pride ourselves upon the fact. the rate of taxation passes unnoticed in the general interest it is to be that we are theoretically, at least in or with little protest and with no hoped that all who are concerned in scrutiny as to how the increased re- the improvement of this trade and in venue is to be spent. We give away the general commercial development valuable franchises without a thought | cf the province will take advantage of for all the people. This is not possible ing this afternon to state the case in Europe, where every farthing and for themselves and their city as forcpfennig counts.

Much experience and the necessity of economy has brought forth great results in the municipal care of the citizens. A good example of this is the German city of Ulm, in the principality of Wurtemburg. That city neglects no matter touching the good o the citizens. So well has it solved the question of homes for working-me vested rights of some descendants of and clerks that social-political students, not only from other parts of Germany, but from England, Japan, Italy, Norway, Austria, Russia and Switzerland have gone there for light on the "home" problem, says The New York Post.

Extending over a period of about twenty years the city has acquired ownership of large tracts of land with the aim of securing for the poorer classes of the population cheap, good and healthy homes. Land in an outlying part of the city was bought small but good houses, each with a garden, were built upon it, and then sold to persons of moderate means in the most reascnable way so that a person could after a number of years, own his own cesses, unnatural drains, or the follies home. The aim has been achieved to of youth, that has cured so any worn the extent that orderliness, cleanliness and nervous men right in their own and happiness are the rule in Ulm and homes-without any additional help or workingmen and clerks are provided medicine—that I think every man who with well-built, cleanly and chear wishes to regain his manly power and hombes. The tax rate is lower than in virility, quickly and quietly, should any other city in Wurtemburg. So have a copy. So I have determined there is no protest when the city goes to send a copy of the prescription free on increasing her functions and se- of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed curing more land. Under present conditions St. John is

probably as well governed as any city me for it. in Canada. We have no particular or general protest against our aldermen But all thinking men are beginning to believe that our present methods of surest-acting combination for the cure city government are but provisional of deficient manhood and vigor failand elementary. There are hundreds ure ever put together, of duties which a government owes to its citizens that none of our munici- to send them a copy in confidence so palities have begun to discharge. There that any man anywhere who is weak palities have begun to discharge, I nere are men to whom there never comes a break in the routine of toil year in and year out, who live in flats and ful patent medicines, secure what I tenements that are unsanitary, ill- believe is the quickest-acting restoraventilated and unfit for self-respecting five, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING citizens. Their children reared in these conditions grow up weak and sickly. taking the unclean and unsanitary conditions as a matter of course and. knowing or desiring any other they become ultimately a serious public menace. That there are many such tenements in St. John, all who are in any way familiar with the conditions will great many doctors would charge \$3.00 testify. It is exceedingly difficult too to \$5.00 for merely writing out a prefor the working-man, professional man or clerk to acquire a home of his own tirely free. and when he continually has to pay rent, and most often high rent, he makes but slow progress in citizenship. Here we think is an opportunity for patriotic citizens who have the means to send one or two bright young stud ents to Ulm and other places where municipal government has justified it-self, to study conditions there at first

ern methods as applied to city government would be a greater public bene-factor than the men who, knowing not what to do with their wealth, build libraries over the country or plan to teach our boys in school the arts of war.
There are men too in our midst of

high patriotism and general culture, who, achieving success in their own businesses and professions might profit—Canada's agricultural development ably devote an honorable leisure to the affairs of the city. In democracies good government will always be by the elect, not by the masses, nor, neces- sion of the Dominion since 1894. sarily, by the elected. In Europe, men of high rank and learning deem it an cupied farmland in that country honor to administer the affairs of their year was calculated by the depart city. It will be so regarded here before of agriculture to be 78,426,000 our cities make true progress. Present conditions require a new patriotism—a quiet and effective application of intelligence and culture to the problems of city administration. As our cities grow they will more and more dominate the country. Their sceptre will rule

the long future. Whether it be a sceptre of honesty and justice or one of greed and graft will be largely determined by our men of property, culture and leisure who for such a time as this.

CANADA AND THE WEST INDIES The improvement of trade pelations between Canada and the British West Indies—a problem which is attracting good deal of attention of late and which Lord Balfour and his honorable fellow commissioners are in St. John to 000,000; condensed milk, \$1,000,000.

investigate today—seems to be in the milk for direct consumption, \$35,000, main a matter of transportation. In natural products Canada and these ich tropical islands, grouped under the Minister of the Interior on the same flag, are complementary to 29 it was stated that probably a the each other. We need their varied fruit sand miles of railway will be or products, their sugar, molasses, etc., structed in the West by the Canadian They need our flour, vegetables, fish, systems this year. umber and manufactures of various descriptions. The distance over which land as a productive centre will rade has to pass is not great under modern conditions and is greatly reduced by the preferential tariff ar rangement which Canada has with 22,966; capital invested in these British possessions. It is diffi-cult to see what other encouragement the state can give to this traffic other tures (1906), \$718,352,600. than by transportation improvement and by continuing the policy of developing better commercial acquaintance by means of capable trade con missioners At the present time Canada spends

about \$80,000 a year in subsidising

steamship lines to the West Indies and

with this assistance and the benefit of the preferential arrangement trade has the poor child often eries day considerably developed during the past night, wearing the mother out few years. Canada for instance imported from the British West Indies In the homes where Baby's Own Taband British Guiana only \$880,000 worth of sugar in 1902. Last year she imported \$7,894,000, or ever two-thirds of the total importation from all countries. But it is admitted the possibliities are greater than any results heretofore shown, and there is reason to believe that Canada is not getting good value for the money spent in present subsidies. In order properly to reap from the commercial opportunities existing there must be a taster and better service. This fact the commissioners un doubtedly recognize, and one of the matters which will probably engage tration seriously as they do in Europe their attention here will be the suit-This great new country has not felt ability of this port as a terminus for department of life as they do in the ages of this port and this province in of what benefit there might be in them | the opportunity afforded at the meet-

Weak Men---Free

ibly as possible.

Send Name and Address Today You Can Have it Free and be Strong and Vigorous

I have in my possession, a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by exenvelope to any man who will write

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men and I am convinced it is the I think I owe it to my fellow man

remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quickly and quietly.

Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3922 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid recipe in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A scription like this and I send it en

DISLOCATES JAW BY HEAVY LAUGH.

ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 28-Blanche Glowski laughed so heartily over a joke yesterday morning that she dis ocated her jaw. A physician put it back in place.

A short time later she yawned and again dislocated the bone. Again the doctor was called and Blanche was again repaired. This time the jaw was tious men in our midst and the man tied up and the young woman was advised to be careful and not to try to

REVEALS AMAZING GROWTH OF CANADA

He points out that the area bearing an estimated value of 8 000,000, according to the Cley Leader. The value of the live sto these farms and ranches was neighborhood of \$531,000,000. According to the figures cont in an official report regarding th mated grain production for 1908 a total output of 474,578,855 bus les sthan 289,995,582 bushels of come from western Canada wheat total for that section was 10 454 bushels. From this an idea be gleaned of the remarkable sion which has taken place i

western province. Considerable development has taken place in the dairy industry. of the most important in the cou The annual production of milk products is estimated to be \$9 000,000, as follows: Creamery butte cheese, \$36,000,000; dairy butter

In a news cablegram received from sand miles of railway will Canada's vast importance to Engshown by the following figur lation, July 1, 1908, 6,940,504; \$553,222,190; railways, total \$1,239,295,010; total value mir duction (1908), \$87,328,845; manuf.

BABY TEETHING TIME IS

A TROUBLOUS TIME

When baby is teething the ousehold is upset. The tender itale gums are swollen and inflamed keeping the rest of the family on eder lets are used there is no such worry, The Tablets allay the inflammation soothe the irritation and bring the teeth through painlessly. Mrs. Jean Boutin, St. Marguerite, Que., says:-"When I sent for Baby's Own Tablets my nine months' old baby was suffering greatly from teething troubles and I hardly got any rest. A few doses of the Tablets relieved her, and the teeth seemed to come through painless! Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

TORONTO, Sept. 28.-At least two Torontonians are lying beneath the waters of Lake Erie as a result of a collision which occurred off Dunkirk yesterday morning between the three masted schooner Van Straubenzie and the passenger steamer City of Erick They are Mrs. Madeline Connolly, cook of the schooner, who lived with her married son John, at Parliament street, and James M um mate, who for the past tea winters had worked as engineer at the Grand Central Hotel, corner of Wellington and Simcoe streets. There may have been one more from this city too, as relatives of the crew of the Van Straubenzie say the schooner carried a crew of five men besides the cook, while so far only five have been accounted for altogether. "My mother had only neen n Toronto for two years and during both summers she was cook on the schooner," said John Connolly, an employe of the Toronto Electric Company. "She was a widow, of French descent, and came to me from Montreal. She had never shown the slightest fear at being upon the boat, but before going away this last time a strange thing happened. She had 21ways kept her earnings upon the boat. On Friday last, however, she brought home her bank book, saying she had deposited her all because, she said, 'you ever know what's going to happen.' She had never done that be-

WRITE TO If You Want to Stop

a Man From Drink.



every one of our readers who has a dear one who drinks to drop he a line today. She for no money and accepts none) so there is no reason why you

and full address plai and send it to her.

MRS. MARGARET ANDERSON 173 Home Avenue, Hillburn, N. Y. Please tell me about the remedy you used to cure your husband, as I am personally in-terested in one who drinks.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

DR. ROSE DEFENDS HIGHER CRITICISM

Should be Used Not Preached

NO CONTROVERSY

Maintains Saviour Used Historical Method in Interpreting Old Testament

TORONTO, Sept. 27.—"Much stupidity and false doctrine has found shelter under the Book of Daniel and in the interesting blend of fact and fiction in the Book of Esther. Notwithstanding all this, the historical exegesis is likely to lead to most satisfacory conclusions. It must be remarked that the darkest period in ecclesiastical history preceded the time when higher criticism entered the land." So said Dr. S. P. Rose, pastor of Sherbourne Street Methodist Church, n a paper on "The Preacher's Study of the Bible in the Light of Modern Criticism," before the Methodist Theological Conference at Victoria College

"Jesus declared that God was Spirit," continued Dr. Rose, "yet in the early part of Genesis we see God represent ed as walking in the garden, and vistble to the eye of all men. The final apologetic is found in historical exegesis. It is a part of the process whereby God has revealed Himself to

man." Dr. Rose proceeded to discuss the historical method and declared that the literal interpretation of the Bible led to absurdities. Polygamy and the idea that the earth is flat were due to this. There were many such discrepancies. Higher criticism, he said, was a method of study, and not a mental attitude toward the Scriptures or a desire to get away from them. Failure to notice this fact has imperiled the unity of the faith. His conviction was that the preacher should adopt the method of the higher critic, whatever l might think of his conclusions. He did not commit himself to these conclusions in taking up the methods, and the method itself was not to be abhorred on account of the results sometimes arrived at.

THE HISTORICAL METHOD.

"What is the historical method of the Bible study? Criticism is the effort of exegesis to be historical. The function of criticism is something higher than analysis. The critic is like Plato's philosopher looking for unity in variety. He peers behind the manifold experience and seeks for the unifying principle in reverence to the living God. Without the historical critic the textual critic could never be perfect "Monstrosities have been committed n the name of higher criticism, but have we not in other fields polygamy and the theory of the flat earth based upon a literal interpretation of the Bible. No method of study is a guarantee of freedom from error. "The principle of historical criticism is the best apologetic for the truth. The armies of Paine and Ingersoll have often been put to flight by an unconscious use of the truths involved in higher criticism. The seriousness of Ingersoll's merriment at the mistakes of Moses was due to the tradition that the first five books of the Bible were the works of Moses, instead of the con-

tribution of various writers. By this nethod we are freed from the intolerable obligation of justifying a theology and defending principles transcended by the Master himself." TO BE USED, NOT PREACHED. Many pithy statements were made by the speaker, astonishingly frank, and "Historical criticism should be used ot preached."

"The congregation is entitled to the

wheat and should be spared the dust and confusion of the threshing ma-"Common sense revolts from the nistoricity of the chronicler who in one place makes Joseph mean an 'adding to' and in another a 'taking away from,' and in one place makes Potiphar a eunuch and in another

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VESUVIUS

Vesuvius cut but a small figure in history till the latter half of the first century of the Christian era. In 73 B. C. its crater served as a camp of refuge to a band of gladiators. In 63 A. D. the serenity was broken by a Lec violent grumbling that manifested it. self in a severe carthquake that shook up the surrounding region. For sixteen years the subterranean rumblings coninued at intervals, and in the year 79 A. D. came the great catastrophe in which Herculaneum and Pompeli were Mr. verwhelmed. In 1631 there was aner terrible explosion, and since that time Vesuvius has seldom been at rest | be or many years together .-- Exchange.

CASTORIA

Woman in Suit

BOTH DIVORCED

Talbot Taylor's New Wife

Charged With Marrying Be-

fore to Hide Relations

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-It was

learned today that Talbot J. Taylor,

the broker, was married on Thursday

night in Stamford, Conn., to Marie

Zane Cowles, of San Francisco. The

Marie Zane Cowles is a daughter of

Edmund . P. Zane. It is the second

marriage for both, divorces having

Mrs. Taylor as co-respondent in her

vorce suit was signed by Supreme

Court Justice Giererich in May of this

year, giving an absolute divorce to

James R. Keene. By the decree Mrs.

Taylor was free to re-marry in New

divorce testimony was taken in pri-

vate, the evidence was conclusive that

Mrs. Cowles, who occupied an apart-

ment in a building in Madison arenue,

Mrs. Cowles was Marie Isabella

The final decree in the Taylor di-

divorce suit.

AMAZING

sh Empire have been given ord Strathcona, high commishe Dominion since 1896. its out that the area of o calculated by the department lture to be 78,426,000 acres in estimated value of \$28,000,ording to the Cleveland he value of the live stock on ms and ranches was in the ood of \$531,000,000. ing to the figures contained cial report regarding the estiput of 474,578,855 bushels no 289,995,582 bushels of grain al for that section was 105,613,ls. From this an idea may d of the remarkable expan-

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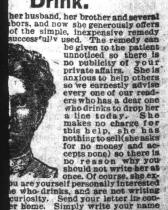
baby is teething the whol is upset. The tender ittle swollen and inflamed, and child often cries day and aring the mother out and he rest of the family on edge. ies where Baby's Own Tab used there is no such worry. ets allay the inflammation irritation and bring the ugh painlessly. Mrs. Jean sent for Baby's Own Tablets onths' old baby was sufferfrom teething troubles and ot any rest: A few doses of relieved her, and the teeth come through painlessly. medicine dealers or by mail ts a box from The Dr. Wil-

DROWNED IN

TO, Sept. 28.—At least wo ans are lying beneath the Lake Erie as a result of a which occurred off Dunkirk morning between the three nooner Van Straubenzie and enger steamer City of Eriet Mrs. Madeline Connolly, cook hooner, who lived with her son John, at 377 Parliament nd James McCallum, mate, the past ten winters had s engineer at the Grand Cenel, corner of Wellington and reets. There may have been from this city ,too, as relathe crew of the Van Strauthe schooner carried a crew en besides the cook, while so five have been accounted for "My mother had only neen mers she was cook on the said John Connolly, an he was a widow, of French nd came to me from Monthad never shown the slightat being upon the boat, but ng away this last time a her earnings upon the boat, last, however, she brought her all because, she said, know what's going to hap-

TE TO

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NO CONTROVERSY

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PATHETIC STORY OF LIFE OF INVENTOR

Arnot

FLIGHT SECRET KEPT

Wanted to Do Something

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- A. M. Heryesterday in regard to the publication between himself and Matthias Arnot, a wealthy young man of Elmira; N. Y., now dead, which disclosed the fact that Arnot was responsible for some of the ideas embodied in the Herring-Curtiss machine, in which Glenn H. Curtiss is making world records.

Mr. Herring said, that he had refrained from metioning his association with Arnot for the reason that it had been Arnot's desire not to appear in

the matter. "After the death of Arnot's father," said Mr. Herring, "an uncle of his by the same name took charge of the estate. This uncle was not in sympathy with young Arnot's ambition to invent a flying machine and considered it an

"Arnot did not wish to oppose his ancle, so he carried on his work in secret. When he learned that I was exating with flying machines, he offered me capital with which to carry on experiments. His ideas were far in advance of his day. He offered suggestions that will be embodied in the final solution of the problem. "I had already built and tried out gliders successfully before I began

working with Arnot. I would not in any way detract from what he has done to promote the science. He offered many suggestions for details which I worked out. "Arnot was not interested in flying machines from a commercial standpoint. He was a consumptive and he realized that his years yere numbered. something worth while. But before he their positions.

he was stricken with appendicitis and underwent an operation, from which he died. "One of the last things he did was to dictate a letter to me, in which be Bible study? Criticism is the effort of wished me success and said in any exegesis to be historical. The function event I would find myself in a posicriticism is something higher than tion to carry on this work. He also analysis. The critic is like Plato's stated that the original contract philosopher looking for unity in variety. He peers behind the manifold ex-

and one of the biggest men of his time. antee of freedom from error.

"The principle of historical criticism case of an accident it would be better

> "Once when we were trying out the water and was destroyed. He said at the time he would rather have seen "Among the papers found at Elmira

method we are freed from the intolerable obligation of justifying a theology and defending principles transcended by the Master himself."

MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 28.—Judge Russell, of Halifax, addressed the Moncton Canadian Club last evening on "The Seamy Side of Democracy."

MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 27.—Pend-low following message from Harry Whitney on "The Seamy Side of Democracy."

MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 27.—Pend-low following message from Harry Whitney on "The Seamy Side of Democracy."

MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 27.—Pend-low following message from Harry Whitney of the Peary Arctic Club, and Complete today publishes the following message from Harry Whitney of the Peary Arctic Club, and Complete today publishes the following message from Harry Whitney of the Peary Arctic Club, and Complete today publishes the following message from Harry Whitney of the Peary Arctic Club, and Complete today publishes the following message from Harry Whitney of the Peary Arctic Club, and Complete today publishes the following message from Harry Whitney of the Peary Arctic Club, and Complete today publishes the following message from Harry Whitney of the Peary Arctic Club, and Complete today publishes the following message from Harry Whitney of the Peary Arctic Club, and Complete today publishes the following message from Harry Whitney of the Peary Arctic Club, and Complete today publishes the following message from Harry Whitney of the Peary Arctic Club, and Complete today publishes the following message from Harry Whitney of the Peary Arctic Club, and Complete today publishes the following message from Harry Whitney of the Peary Arctic Club, and Complete today publishes the following message from Harry Whitney of the Peary Arctic Club, and Complete today publishes the following message from Harry Whitney of the Peary Arctic Club, and Complete today publishes the following message from Harry Whitney of the Peary Arctic Club, and Complete today publishes the following message from Harry Whitney of the Peary Arctic Club, and Complete today Arnot I was also working along indeplicity and success were synonymous,

uires the historical background to Thes. Hastings' Will Probated — Heirs Object to Jas. McGivery's Brother John Being Put in Charge,

> In the Probate Court. Estate of Thomas Hastings, farmer. Last will proved whereby deceased gives the following legacies; to his sons Dr. Joseph William Hastings, \$300; Harry P. and Elsie Rowlings, \$200 each; to Emily Lyons, wife of Stephen Lyons, of Welsford, \$30; to his nieces, Belle Lowry of Armstrong's Corner, Lizzle Howe, of Petersville, Mary Jane Howe and Sarah Reed, wife of Joseph Reed, occupied. It's the \$30 each; to Josie Amelia Carroll, \$30; sah."—Puck. to Sarah Carr, \$20; to Lizzle Corbett, \$30; to Laura Corbett, \$100; to his

returnable to pass the accounts of Mr. James H. McAvity, surviving exe-D. came the great catastrophe in cutor. After taking the evidence of

SURRENDER OF MOORS

Surrounded on Mount Guruga

SUE FOR TERMS

Successful Completion of War Will Help the Govern-

MADRID, Sept. 27.—The war office today announces the complete success he Moors. Both Nador and Zeluan have been occupied. At the latter town there was bloody fighting with large podies of Moors, the details of which have not yet been published. The ring around Mount Guruga is now considered almost closed and the position of the Moore is desperate. Caid Amas As the doomed craft comes rushing appeared before General Marina, the in on the crest of a mighty wave commander of the Spanish forces, yes- Satan reaches down and snatches the terday and asked terms of surrender

The immediate successful terminawhich has been going on since July, would be of inestimable value to the government of Premier Maura against which the campaign in Spain is daily becoming more intense amongst the lower classes. A large section of the pper classes, however, are manifesting warm support of the government. The minister of the interior is being deluged with letters begging him to continue the work of maintaining pub-

ALHUCEMAS, Morocco, Sept. 27 --The entire coast line here is illuminated with the fires of burning Moorish villages. After the Spanish batteries, in the fighting of yesterday had sil-He said that his object was to do something for civilization and to do their posttions succumbed to his pulmonary afflictions

MELILLA, Morocco, Sept. 27. - The capture of Nador by the Spanish forces yesterday was comparatively easy owing to the strategy employed by Gen. Orozco, who feinted in the direction of Zeluan, to which point the Moors rushed, the Spanish commander then turned his men and marched into Nador. The defences of Nador were razed and the town was burned by the Spaniards, The Moors had constructed deep ditches around Nador evidently with the intention of putting up a stubblen defence. From Nador "Just what provision Arnot had up a stubborn defence. From Nador estate was settled and I was allowed. The positions surrounding Nador are

EDUCATION THE REMEDY

model in Luke, Michigan, it landed in Says Judge Russell in Address Before Moneton Ganadian Club — Lectures Also by W.C.T.U. Pres. and Wolfville Prin.

and it was to this end he was striving to political corruption as one of the to unlock the secret of flight." to political corruption as one of the greatest evils. Some advocated more stringent laws but the lecturer did not consider this the remedy. To his mind to the home of General Hubbard, where it could only be remedied by education and he spoke of the need of such here.

was what the people made him.

Mrs. Gordon Wright the president of the Deminion W. C. T. U. addressed a good audience in the W. C. T. U.

Sho to an route to Sackville to consider the facts in the polar questions.

Cook. While seemingly quiescent, and in a graved for the we stated some in the we stated some in the west and in the seemingly quiescent, and in a graved for the we stated some in the Roosevelt. Cook left box full of centents unknown to me to bring back, but Peary would allow nothing belonging to Cook aboard the Roosevelt and I was forced to leave everything Rev. D. DeWolfe, principal of the Wolfville seminary lectured before a good audience in the First Baptist church last evening.

NOT SLEPT IN "Porter, this berth has been slept

"No, sah! I assure you, sah! Merely occupied. It's the one over the wheels,

proctor for the rest of the next of kin. hich Herculancum and Pompili were cutor. After taking the evidence of Mr. Harry F. Puddington, barrister, who has acted as agent for the executor not being able to pital not having been paid a application was made on being adout the further hearing adout the further hearing adout the first present the further hearing and the bill of the further Estate of Robert S. Jones, waiter. many years together.--Exchange. journed until Thursday next at 11 a. for administration. On return of the m. Mr. Fred R. Taylor, proctor. citation Robert M. Rooker, of Bosm. Mr. Fred R. Taylor, proctor.

Estate of James McGivery, peddlar.

The estate of the deceased has been placed by the Equity Court in the hands of a committee. John McGivery, of Titusville, a brother, petitioned for 'administration. All the other of kin.

In Mr. Fred R. Taylor, proctor.

Estate of James McGivery, peddlar.

The estate of the deceased has been placed by the Equity Court in the hands of a committee. John McGivery, peddlar.

The estate of James McGivery, peddlar.

The deceased, on giving proper bonds is appointed administrator. Dr. A. W. MacRae, Is the morning when Miss Nora V. Gleating assembled to wish them joy.

Many costly and useful presents were received. Wednesday evening a received with the morning, when Miss Nora V. Gleating in the bonds of matrix waska next week.

COAST OF LABRADOR

The Legend of the Devil's Dining Table-How Chateau Bay Gets Its Name-Peculiar Purchase From Deep Sea Mission

government cable ship Tyrian passed along the coast of Labrador on her way to visit Commander Peary at Battle Harbor, the old pilot called the news-paper correspondents to the vessel's'

"There," said he, pointing landward, "is the Devil's Dining Table," We looked and saw a great black mass of rock like a huge coffin standing on end. It rose shear and straight from the water line. The top was flat and of great area. Here, according to legend, the evil one comes with his army of imps on black nights when old "Neptune rides on the waves, brandishing his trident." Scattered about on the top of the great rock, the Devil and his army watch the sea, waiting for the waves to hurl some ship ashore. poor seamen off her decks. The guests for the fribes entrenched on Mount are waiting, and the food is secured. Quickly a brimstone fire is lighted, and sailers are roasted. When the tion of Spain's war against the Moors | feast is ready Satan and his impossit down at the "dining table," where they revel until the break of day.

THE OLD CHATEAU.

Below Battle Harbor the first village of any size on the east coust of Labra-dor is Chatcau Bay. At the mouth of the harbor a long red spur runs out to sea. On its top rotten timbers are mculdering. They are the remains of an old French trading fort, a chateau. whence the inlet gats its name. Here hundreds of years ago hardy French-men came in the time of Frontenac seeking furs from the few poor In-dians who managed to exist on the iron coast. Trading in that district did not prove profitable, however, owing to the hardships which fell to the lot of the adventurers in comparison with the returns from the vocation. The staticn was deserted and fell into ruin. Years afterward a few Newfoundland fishermen strayed across and began the nucleus of the small village which

SYDNEY, Sept. 27.—As the Dominion BOON FOR GRENFELL'S MISSIONS When the newspaper correspondents reached Battle Harbor the second thing they heard was that the Dr. Grenfell Mission had two bags of Eskimo curithat these articles had been brought in specially when it was reported that the Tyrian was on her way up. A rush was made for the Mission office. Many of the New Yorkers and Bostonians had never seen such things before. The representative of the New York World immediately purchased a vest made of deerskin, which he put on with a great deal of vanity. As he was already wearing the only straw hat in the expedition, the combination of straw and fur was particularly striking. Bead-worked articles of clothing, moccasins, belts, and all kinds of curios were snapped up eagerly. One man bought two large foxskins. When asked what he intended to do with them, he assumed a vacant expression, and murmured that they would be nice things. to have around. Later in the day the chief electrician of the Tyrian passed the hat, and took up a collection. Al-

ESKIMO GIRL'S WOODEN LEGS. Great interest was taken by the pashe made wooden ones, on which she managed to move about. Now she has tremities that science can devise. She doubtful if she would exchange them for the original members. Sometimes ers have penetrated so far, she grows insubordinate, then the nurse takes her feet away, and she becomes amenable to discipline very the National Antarctic Expedition in According to the report of Lee C.

AGAINGT COUNTY CLAIM and Terror. The second will be in King Edward VII. Land, if that point can be reached. King Edward VII, Land, as its name implies, is probably the most recently discovered portion to the earth, and the expedition will can be reached. The second will be met Miss Zane in 1897 and became a frequent caller on her in 1903. She charged that "in order that Marie Zane might obtain the name of a married woman and the protection she

FOR EVILS OF DEMOCRACY General Hubbard Looking Over the Evi- Shackleton was able to do when he discovered and named it in his recent William Northrup Cowles and imdence-Whitney Repeats His Statement About Peary Refusing to Carry Cook's Records

"Arnot always maintained that simulative of the learned lecturer.

"Judge Russell dealt with the evil Cook been to the Pole?" no new phases on the Peary side of the Cook of domocratic government, referring phases on the Peary side of the Cook controversy are expected to develop. controversy are expected to develop. Commander Peary will reach here

he will be a guest during his stay here.

Seem a campaign being conducted from the pulpits, in public schools and all the institutions of learning.

Some contended that a better class of representatives was needed, but, he argued a representative generally reflected the constituency he representative difference of the Deminion W. C. T. U. addressed the Deminion W. C. T. U. addressed the constituence in the Deminion W. C. T. U. addressed the constituence in the Deminion W. C. T. U. addressed the constituence in the last of commander peary special of the Deminion W. C. T. U. addressed the constituence in the last of the Deminion W. C. T. U. addressed the constituence in the last of the Deminion W. C. T. U. addressed the last of th

"While I was also working along indeThere was a good attendance and the mander Robt. E. Peary on the proofs ceived from him records and instruments of the was a good attendance and the which Compander Peary has to sun-Ray, Niid., Sept. 26.
"Nerris G. Osborn, Editor Journal-Courier, New Haven, Conn. "Telegram received last night, Arrived Thursday. Rushing home. Can-

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 27-The (Signed)

Wedding Bells

O'NEILL-CONNELL.

niece, Letia K. Thornton, \$100; to next of kin being represented oppose the application of the brother and ton, \$50; to Margaret Barnett, \$20; to ask for the appointment of two of the tial mass was celebrated by the Rev. Vesuvius cut but a small figure in history till the latter half of the first century of the Chelstian era. In 73 B. C. its crater veryed as a camp of refuge to a band of gladistors. In 63 A. D. the serenity was broken by a violent grumbling that manifested itself in a severe carthquicke that shook up the surrounding region. For sixteen years the subterrangean rumblings contact to many state of Sarah A. Tisdale, Citation returnable to pass the accounts of the appointment of two of the committee as administrators, and accommittee as administrators, and accordingly they are appointed, namely James A. McGivery, of Upham, store-teeper, a nephew, and Andrew Monichel, of St. John, retired postal cierk.

The estate consists of some dozen houses, freehold and leasehold. Mr. Edmund S. Ritchie, proctor for the presence of a number of relatives and friends of the contracting parties. The brides made was becomingly attired in a severe carthquicke that shook in their representatives. No real estate. Personalty, \$3,000. John Thornton and Leonard P. D. Tilley, barrister, are sworn in as executors. Mr. J. Machanda and leasehold. Mr. Edmund S. Ritchie, proctor for the period of the contracting parties. The brides made the marriage ceremony in the gives to his children above named or their representatives. No real estate. Personalty, \$3,000. John Thornton and Leonard P. D. Tilley, barrister, are sworn in as executors. Mr. J. Machanda and Leonard P. D. Tilley, barrister, are severe carthquicke that shook in the cont wore a costume of violet broadcloth with hat of corresponding color. Geo. Connell, brother of the bride, supported the groom. At the conclusion of the ceremony breakfast was served at the bride's home, 600 Main street, after which Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill left by which Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill left by steamer Prince Rupert en route to parents, and a large number of their friends assembled to wish them joy.

son was united in the bonds-of matri- waska next week.

consider the facts in the polar question. General Hubbard says he had no statement to make today.

Ionging to Cook about the cook and I was forced to leave everything in Cache at Etah. Am well, good shooting, Regard to all. "Harry Whitney."

A. V. Callaghan of St. George. After the ceremony a breakfast attended by A pretty wedding took place at 5.30 only the immediate friends of the prin-A pretty wedding took place at 5.30 cipals was served at the home of the yesterday morning at St. Peter's bride, after which the happy couple departed on a tour of Nova Scotia. They were the recipients of many beautiful and valuable rifts. Mr, and Mrs. Callaghan will reside in

> VENIOT-COTE. BATHURST, Sept. 23.-Walter L. Veniot, son of P. J. Veniot, collector of customs at this port, arrived here Tuesday with his bride. They were married at Siegas, Madawaska county, on Monday last. The bride was a Miss Mina Cote of Siegas, Mr. Veniot is comployed on the G. T. P. construction work. Tuesday evening members of the Bathurst band serenaded the happy couple at the residence of their Many costly and useful presents were

COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS fig in CHOLERA NEURALGIA, GOUT, RHEUMATISM. WHOLESALE AGENTS: LYMAN BROS. & CO., LTD., TORONTO. CO-RESPONDENT BRIDE

SOUTH POLE FOR OF NEW YORK BROKER GREAT BRITAIN?

Capt. Scott. to Lead Ex-Husband Marries Expedition

DETERMINED EFFORT

Expedition Will Work From Two Bases—Theory as to Great Ice Field

LONDON, Sept. 27.-Hardly have Lieutenant Shackleton and his brave ompanions returned from their wonderful series of explorations and adventures in the South Polar seas and lands than another expedition to the Young, judge of the city court of same far-off icy regions is not only Stamford, in his offices. In the marsengers and crew of the Tyrian in the being planned but is well on the way riage license Mr. Taylor's age is given hospitals of the Dr. Grenfell Mission to being adequately flitted out, with as 44 years, and that of his bride as at Battle Harbor. One of the patients the ebject of getting away from Eng-eleven years less. was a little Eskimo girl, who had had land during the summer of next year: Marie Zane Cov her feet frozen during a winter storm. From this it would appear that Both were amoutated, and the child whatever the ultimate verdict of no was discensolate because she could not less renowned an explorer than Cap- annulled the previous unions. Marie play. As it was winter time, Dr. Grentain Peary and Dr. Cook with regard Zane Cowles was named by the former fell could not get down to civilization to the North Pole, British explorers to get her a pair of artificial feet, so are going to take no risks in the mata pair of the most modern pedal exis extremely proud of them, and it is the Union Jack to it undubitably and before the rest of the world's explor-The new expedition is to be led by

1900-4, and who afterwards published Dessar, the referee before whom the in "The Voyage of the Discovery" one of the most fascinating and stirring accounts of Polar explorations ever Taylor had misconducted himself with

two bases. One will be situated in in which the Taylors also lived. MacMurdo Sound, which is on the southern extreme of Victoria Land, Zane, and was known in society in and dominated by Mountains Erebus San Francisco, New York and Paris. and Terror. The second will be in Mrs. Taylor alleged that her husband of the earth, and the expedition will ried woman and the protection she discovered and named it in his recent William Northrup Cowles, and im-

journey.

It will, of course, make the South She got such a decree: Pole its goal, and, following upon the work of Lientenant Shackleton, the greatest confidence is felt that something stirring and valuable will be ac-

complished. erty at Cedarhurst, known as Talbot Captain Robert Falcon Scott, who is at present at the Admiralty, and have more money to spend on Mrs. who is to lead the expedition, in his Cowles. previous voyage in the Discovery he previous voyage in the Discovery he went far to suggest, if not to decide all these allegations, saynig that Mrs. definitely, the formation of the great Cowles was a business acquaintance members greatly enjoyed the remarks of the learned lecturer.

Judge Russell dealt with the evil of domocratic government, referring of domocratic government, referring of the Peary side of the Cook

Mander Robt. E. Feary on the procis ceived from nim records and instruments relating to Dr. Cook's discovery of the North Pole:

Cook been to the Pole?" no new phases on the Peary side of the Cook

Steamship Strathcona, via Marconi wireless. Indian Harbor and Cape the sea, is indeed a huge iceberg and the water rather than the formula for the discovery of the North Pole:

Cook been to the Pole?" no new phases on the Peary side of the Cook

Steamship Strathcona, via Marconi wireless. Indian Harbor and Cape the sea, is indeed a huge iceberg and the se floating in the water, rather than the in the divorce proceedings, denied that glacial covering of land. This barrier her relations with Taylor had been was first discovered by Sir James, other than those of business, Clark, and, according to Captain Scott,

Sold as She Lies-Effects of Storm on the Miramich!.

CHATHAM, N. B., Sept. 28—The will probably be between two Liberals, southeasterly gale which set in on The late Dr. McIntyre's majority at Sunday is still raging and is accom- the last election was over one thoumouy to Charles J. Callaghan by Rev. Father Collins. The bride, who was very daintily gowned in cream with hat to match, was atteneded by her course. Also, and the sea down river was running so strong yesterday that the Str. Alexandria returned to its wharf without attempt cousin, Miss Alice Smith, while the strong of the river.

In the strong of the river of the river.

In fact she has gone and a big hole is stove in her. In fact she has practically, broken

water mark and she now lies in 'ess as she lies.

MCINTYRE'S SUCCESSOR

BY-ELECTION TO CHOOSE"

House, worth \$700,000, so that he could

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 28-A writ was issued yesterday for the bye-election in Strathcona to fill the vacancy in the Commons caused by the death of Dr. McIntyre last month. The nomination is set for October 20th and polling on October 27th. The contest

Capt. C. O. Turgeon, of the wrecked in two. Attempts were made last week bark Rolf, is in town today. He says by the tug St. George to pull the Rolf that yesterday's heavy blow forced the into deep water, but the vessel could-stranded vessel almost up to the high be moved only six feet. She will be sold

NOTICE-We wish to warn the pub-

CURES Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Colic, Cramps, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, Seasickness, Summer Complaint, and all

Looseness or Fluxes of the Bowels. DEFOWLERS MRS. THOS. W. WEAVER, STRAWBERRY

Coal Creck, N.B., writes:
"My little girl was taken
ill with a very bad attack of
diarrhæa. Nothing seemed
to do her any good. Hearing of your wonderful medicine, Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, I went at once and got a bottle, and to my great surprise, after taking a few doses, she was completely cured."

would not care to be without it, as I have proved it again and again to be a never-failing remedy for diarrhea. Whenever I am threatened with it one teaspoonful of the 'Extract' fixes me completely."

lic against being imposed on by unsoru-pulous dealers who substitute the so-called "Strawberry Compounde" for Dr. Fowler's.

If you want to be on the safe side, ask for Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and insist on getting what you ask for.

> Owen Sound, Ont., writes "I always keep a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extractof Wild Strawberry in the house, and

MR. ALBERT JEFFRIES

SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.
Sept 23—Stmr Ransom B Fulle Mitchell, from Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee, mdse and pass, Coastwise-Stmr Amelia, 103, Wray ton, from Halifax via ports, and cld Connors Bros, 49. Warnock, from Chance Harbor, and cld.

Sept 24-Str Kanawha Str Calvin Austin, 2,853, Pike from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Sch Harry Miner, 246, Barton, A W Adams, 460 tons coal, R P and W F

Sch E Merriam, 531. Reicker, from Newark, A W Adams, 510 tons coal, R P and W F Starr. Sch Moama, 384, Williams, from New York, Peter McIntyre-669 tons coal, R. P and W F Starr.

Coastwise-Schs W E Gladstone, 19. Snaw, from Westport; Coronilla, 28, McNeill, from Annapolis, and cid; Dreadnought, 18. Ingalls, from Grand Harbor; May M Lord, 21, Polland, from fishing; Ethel May, 16, Young, from Annapolis, and cld: strs Aurora, 182, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan, and eld; Westport III, 49, Coggin, from Westport; and cld; schs Rolfe, Rowe, ly stmr Yola, from Montreal via Sydfrom Sackville: Hustler, Hill, from Walton; Restless, Morehouse, from

Sept 25-Sch T W Cooper, from westward. Str Calvin Austin, Pike, from Eastport (also cleared and sailed for Boston), W G Lee.

Str Gov Cobb, Allan, from Boston via ports. Sept 27-Sch Virginian, 99, Graham from Calais for Noel, NS, and cld. Sch Ida M, 77, Moffat, from Eastport, C M Kerrison, bal.

Sch Ladysmith, 608, Kerr, from New York for Windsor, anchored off the Is-Sch Annie A Booth, 165, Seely, from Parrsboro, C M Kerrison, bal. Coastwise-Str Aurora, 182, Ingersoll, field, from Advocate Harbor: James

from Campobello; schs Citizen, 46, Hat-Barbour, 80, Black, from St Martins Effic Maud, 61, Gough, from St Mar tins, and cld; Selina, 59, Merriam, from Apple River; Emily, 59, George, from Parrsboro; Wanita, 42, Rolfe, from Port Williams; Dora, 63, Canning, from Sept 28-Str Cape Breton, 1,182, Mc

Donald, from Sydney, R P and W F Starr, coal, and cld. Str Calvin Austin, 2,853, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass, and

Coastwise-Str Bear River, 71, Wood worth, from Bear River, and cld; Centreville, 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove; str Granville, 69 Collins, from Annap olis, and cld; schs Shamrock, 53, Pratt, from Windsor; Frances, 68, Gesner, from Bridgetown; Packet, 49, Reid, from Riverside. Sept. 28.—Schr Golden Bell, 79, Went-

zell, from San Juan, PR, Crosby Molasses Co. 446 bbls molasses. Sept 29-Stmr Douglas H Thomas, 98, Hardt, from Yarmouth and cleared Stmr Ranson B Fuller, 1024, Mitchell,

from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and Coastwise—Stmr Mikado, 48. Lewis, from Apple River; Centreville, 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove, and eld.

Cleared. Sept 23-Stmr Manchester Commerce 8425, from Manchester via Philadelphia. Wm Thomson and Co.

Schr Hunter, Finley, for City Island f o, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Schr Bobs, Buck, for Danversport, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Coastwise—Schrs May Bell, Lewis, for St. Martins; Souvenir, MacKay, for

Sept 25-Coastwise-Schs Waldo R Richardson, for Wilson's Beach; Yarmouth Packet, Denton, for Yarmouth. Sept 27-Str Gov Cobb, Allan, for Boston via ports. Coastwise-Schs Viola Pearl, Wadlin, for Beaver Harbor; Maudie, Beardsley,

for Port Lorne. Sept 28-Coastwise-Str Ruby L, Baker, for Margaretville; Aurora, Ingersoll, for Campobello; sch Sham rock, Pratt, for Little Bass River; sch Selina, Merriam, for Apple River. - Sailed.

Sept 24 Str Ransom B Fuller, Mitchell, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Str Sobo, Bridges, for Halifax and Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for East-

Str Manchester Commerce, Couch, for Philadelphia and Manchester. Sept 25-Str Almora, Whimster, for via Baltimore. Sept 27-Str Governor Cobb, Allan, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee. Sept 29-Stmr Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston.

British Ports. LONDON, Sept. 23-Ard, str Hurona,

from Montreal LONDON, Sept. 23-Ard, str Sicilian, LIVERPOOL, Sept. 23-Sld, str Tunisian, for Montreal. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 23,-Ard, str

Monmouth, from Montreal for Bristol. ORTISHEAD, Sept. 28- Sld, str Leuctra, for St John, N B. MALIN HEAD, Sept. 22-Passed, str Bjorgvin; from Bathurst, N B, for SHEERNESS, Sept. 21,- Ard, str

Norden, from Cicoutimi, Que MANCHESTER, Sept. 22—Ard, str Manchester Trader, from Montreal. MIDDLESBROUGH, Sept. 21 - Sld, str Kristinia, for Halifax, N S. GLASGOW, Sept 22-Sld, str Indrani, for St John, N B. MANCHESTER, Sept. 23-Sid. Str. Manchester Merchant for St. John, N.

PLYMOUTH, Sept. 24-Ard. Str. Portland from Campbellton, N. B., via

LONDONDERRY, Sept. 28-Ard. Str. Bjorgvin from Bathurst, N. B. GLASGOW, Sept 25-Sld, str Athenia, MANCHESTER, Sept 24-Sld, str Manchester Port, for Montreal . HAVRE, ept 25—Ard, str Lake Michigan, from Montreal for London. LIVERPOOL, Sept 27—Ard, str Parthenia, from Montreal for Glasgow. QUEENSTOWN, Sept 27-Ard, str Dundonian, from Chatham, NB. MIDDLESBROUGH, Sept 27-Sld, str na, for Montreal.

showen Head, for Montreal.

KING ROAD, ept 26—Ard, str Ban-gor, from St John and Louisburg, CB. DOVER, Sept 27—Ard, str Vader-land, from New York for Antwerp (and

LIVERPOOL, Sept 27-Ard, str Ara ic, from New York via Queenstown. GLASGOW, Sept 25 Sld, str Pre orian, for Montreal. LIVERPOOL, Sept 27—Ard, str Dame, from Halifax and St Johns, NF.

GLASGOW, Sept 27—Ard, stmr Nu-midian, from Boston via Halifax. LONDON, Sept. 27-Ard, stmr Phildelphia, from Boston via Halifax. OHEENSTOWN, Sept 28-Ard, stm. Crown of Arragon, from Quebec. ontiac, for St John, NB.

SHIELDS, Sept 26-Sld, stmr Quer ida, for Sydney, CB. GLASGOW, Sept 27-Ard, stmr Parthenia, from Montreal via Liverpool LONDON, Sept. 28-Sld, stmr Parahannock, for Halifax, NS, and S Johns, Nfld.

DOVER, Sept 29-Passed, stmr Toasco, from Halifax, NS, for London INISHTRAHULL, Sept 29-Passed stmr Sjosted, from Liverpool, NS, for CAPETOWN, Sept 25-Ard previous

LIVERPOOL Sept 28-Ard, stmrs Lake Michigan, from Montreal; 29th, Campanit, from New York via Queenstown.

Foreign Ports.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 24-Ard. Str. ram from Dalhousie, N. B. BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 24-Ard. Str. Columbian from London; Ship Brynhilda from Buenos Ayres; Schrs. Ed na from Baltimore; John Bracev from Liverpool, N. S., via Salem. PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 24-Ard. Str. Governor Cobb from Boston for St. John, N. B. (and proceeded). Schr. C. M. Gilmore from Boothbay Har-

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Sept. 4-Ard. Schrs. E. Mansfield from Boston: Evolution from Moncton, N.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 24-Sld. Schrs. Clara B. Kennard (from Bangor) for Boston; W. C. Emerson (from Bangor) for Boston; Wasp (from Boston) for Friendship. Light northerly winds, smooth sea:

CHATHAM, Mass., Sept. 24-Inreasing northerly wind, raining; mooth sea. Passed north, Strs. Manhattan, from New York for Portland; Diana, from New York for Windsor, N. S.

SALEM, Mass., Sept. 24-Ard. Schr. Cora May, from St. John, N. B., for Sailed-Schrs, Luling (from Boston) for Lubec; Ned P. Walker (from Boston) for Portsmouth; Thomas W. H. White (from Lynn) for Gardiner;

Metinic (from Boston) for Rockland; John Bracewell (from Liverpool, N. S.) for Boston; St. Anthony (from Boston) for Great Village, N. S. NEW YORK, Sept. 24-Cleared, Str. Florizel, for Halifax and St. Johns. Nfld.; Bark Shanks, for Bridgewater,

N. S.; Schrs. Unity, for Chatham, N.

B.; Peter C. Schultz, for St. John, N. SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., Sept. 24-Sld. Schrs. Henrietta A. Whitney (from Perth Amboy) for Ellsworth: Rebecca M. Walls (from St. John, N. B.) for New York; Minnie E. Slauson (from Wickford) for St. John, N. B. STONINGTON, Conn., Sept. 23.—Sld, schs Bertha, for Port Johnson; S A Fownes (from New York), for Dorchester, NB; Wapiti (from New York),

for Bridgewater, N S. CHATHAM, Mass., Sept. 23.-Light southerly winds; hazy; smooth sea. Passed north, sch Northland, from New York for Stockton,

Passed str Diana from Windsor N S, for New York (South). CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Sept. 23.-Bound south, strs Florizel, from Saint Johns, NF, and Halifax; schs Nellie Eaton, from Calais via New Haven; Emma McAdam, from Calais via New Bedford.

Bound east, strs Manhattan from New York for Hillsboro, N B; bark Aheona, from Port Reading for Saint John, N B. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Sept. 23

-Arrived and sailed, schs Edward B land; Garfield White, from New York for Windsor, NS; Elm City, from St John, NB, for New York; Rebecca M Walls, from do for do. Sailed, Calabria, from New York for

St John, NB; Lizzle H Patrick, from New York, for do; Aldine from do for do: Helen Shafner, from Elizabethport for Halifax; Ida M. Barton, from Fall River for Dorchester, NB; Stella Maud, (from Stamford), for do: Eya C. from New York for Moose River, NS; Ladysmith, from do for Windsor, NS: Wm L Elkins (from New York), for Saint John, N.B. Georgie Pearl, from Perth Amboy, for do; Bluenose, from New London for Amherst, NS; Archie Crowell from New York for Nova Scotia; Silver Star (from New Bedford), for Maitland, NS; Minnie E Moody, from

ford, from Oak Bluffs for New York. Wind, south, southwest, fresh; choppy sea. HAVRE, Sept. 22.-Ard, str Sliician, from Montreal for London. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 25 -Ard, schs Minnie Slauson. Wickford, RI, for St John; Clayola, from Elizabethport for do; Earl Gray, from New York for Parrsboro; Cato, from do for Baddeck; Wapiti, from do for Bridgewater, NS; Quetay, from

do for Isaac's Harbor, NS; B H War-

Perth Amboy for Freeport, NS.
Passed; sch Leyal, from Nova Scotia for City Island; Lawson C, from do NEW LONDON, Conn, Sept 25-Sld, sch Laura C'Hall, from New Haven

CITY ISLAND, Sept 25-Bour south, schs Palmetto, from Jordan NS, for New York; Laura M Lunt, from Windsor for do; William Mason, from do fer do; Elm City, from St John for do; Manuel R Cuza, from do for do; Rebecca M Walls, from do for

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del, Sept 25-Ard, sch Ronald, from St NORFOLK, Sept 25-Sld, sch Conrad COPENHAGEN, Sept 22-Ard, str Arkansas, from Bathurst, NB, and ydney, CB, via Belfast. ROTTERADM, Sept 25—Sld, str Nassovia, for Montreal. ROARIO, Sept 21-Ard, bark Primo,

from Yarmouth, NS. CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Sept. 26.— Sound south: str Manhattan from Portland; Edda, from Hillsboro, N B, for New York: schs Lawson, from Port Greville, NS; Loyal, from Richi-bucto, NB; Mary E. Pennell, from Dorchester, NB: Damietta and Joanna, from Stonington: Laura S Hatch, from Taunton; L L Hamlin, from Provi-

dence PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 26 .--Ard, schs Vera B Roberts, from Dorchester, NB, for Vineyard Haven for orders; Nat Ayer, from Bangor for Boston; Omaha, from do for do YORK, Sept 27-Sld, bark Shanks, for Bridgewater, NS; schs Sarah and Lucy, for Virginia; William D Marvel, for Bear Island.

CALAI, Me, Sept 27-Ard, sch Annie VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 27 -Ard, schs Isaiah K Stetson, from St George for Lynn; Silver Spray, from Perth Amboy for Eastport. castle, NB, for New York; Mount Hope, from Belfast for coal port; L Herbert Taft, from Stockton for do.

Abeona, from Port Reading for St John; schs Mineola, from New York | deck. The bark was badly damaged. for Chatham, NB; Margaret May Riley, from do for St John. ANTWERP, Sept 26-Ard, str Mount Royal, from Montreal via London. BUENOS AYRES Sept 27-Ard, ship Lancing, from Tusket Wedge, NS. ANTWERP, Sept 25-Ard, sch E S

BATH, Me, Sept 27-Ard, sch Nellie Sawyer, from Stonington for Hallow-Passed up, tug Pejepscot, fowing targe No 4, from Great Salmon River,

ROCKLAND, Me, Sept 27-Ard, schs Eliza Levansaler, from Weymouth, NS; John Cadwallader, from Boston; nie L Hull, from Sandwich; Alice V Turner, from do: Carrie A Norton. om do; Kit Carson, from New York; Abbie G Cole, from do. CHERBOURG, Sept 27-Ard, str Kai-

ser Wilhelm der Grosse, from New York for Bremen (and proceeded). VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 28 -Ard, schs Henry B Fiske, from Jacksonville for Boston; M E Eldrige, from Albany for do, Henrietta Simons, from Guttenburg for Kennebunkport: Margaret May Riley, from New York for St John; Hugh John, from do for Halifax; Mary C Curtis, from South Amboy for Rockland; Lanie Cobb, from

PORTLAND, Me, Sept 28-Ard, str Governor Cobb, from St John for Boston(and proceeded). Cld, sch Marcus L Urann, for coal port; J B Winslow, for —; strs North Star, for New York; Governor Dingley, CITY ISLAND, NY, Sept 28-Bound

south, schrs Freedom, from Newcastle, NB; Sylvia C Hall, from Bangor. ind east, stmr Manhattan, from New York for Portland BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me Sept 29-Sld, schrs Lydia Grant, for Portland: Lillian, for Wareham: Watchman, for St John, NB! Aldine, for do. PORTLAND, Me, Sept 29-Ard, stmrs Manhattan, from New York;

Governor Cobb, from St John, NB, and MACHIAS, Me. Sept 29-Ard schrs bs, from St John, NB, for Danversport; Fanny, from Point Wolfe, NS. for Boston; Theresa Baker, from Bos

STONINGTON, Conn, Sept 29-Sld, schrs Mary Buckley, from New 10rk for Newport; Helen P, from do for Providence; Fred Tyler, from do for Nantucket; Sarah L Thompson, from

do for Taunton; Ada J Campbell, from Port Reading for Exeter. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 29 -Ard, schrs F G French, from Raitan River for Augusta; Laura C Hall, from New Haven for Sackville, NB; Sarah A Read, from South Amboy for Calais; Charles H. Trickery, from do for

Boothbay. Sld, schrs Mary Curtis, from South Amboy for Rockland; Isalah K Stet-New York for Portland; Hird, from son, from St. George for eastern port; Silver Spray, from Perth Amboy for Eastport; Brigadier, from do for Portland; Anne Louise Lockwood, from Newport News for Eastport; Fred B Belano, from Perth Amboy for do; Winslow, from Newport News for Port- Mary L Crosby, from South Amboy for Frankfort; Ceto, for Baddeck, N S; Wapiti, from do. for Bridgewater,

NS; Cheslie, from New York for St John, NB. CHATHAM, Mass., Sept. 29-Light northerly winds, clear; rough sea. PORTSMOUTH, NB, Sept 29-Light outherly winds, clear; rough sea.

ANTWERP, Sept 28-Sld, stmr Kastalia, for Montreal. SALEM, Mass, Sept 29-Sld, schrs J Arthur Lord, for New York; R. Carson, for New Hoven; S A Fownes, for

SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Sept 29-Sid, schrs Genevieve, from Fall River for St John, NB; J Frank Seavey, from Perth Amboy for Boston; John S Beacham, from New York for Maine. BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 29.-Ard, str Almora from St. John N. B. BOSTON, Sept. 29.-Ard, str Saxonis from Liverpool via Queenstown. Sailed strs Devonian, for Liverpool Governor Cobb, for Portland, Eastport and St. John, NB; bktn Mary Barry, for Portland and Fort de France.

Shipping Notes.

The str Manchester Commerce, Captain Couch, of the Manchester line left port at five o'clock yesterday afternoon for Philadelphia and Manchester The str Clearfield, at New York from Shields, reports Sept 17, lat 48.54, lon 48.43, passed a medium sized iceberg.

The str Floride, from Havre, reports
Sept 15, lat 49.30, lon 32.05, passed a red buoy marked "I R G P & Co. Ltd. No. 21," with yellow and black flag; 18th, lat 45.30, lon 50.10, two empty dories, one marked "Ernestine." at Tampico, Mex, has reported to the

ed ashore 18 miles to the eastward of Fort Morgan. Tugs have gone to her Str Harry T Inge, from Belize, etc. encountered a hurricane on the 19th and received slight damage to bui-

The sch Pendleton Satisfaction arrived at Boston Wednesday from Sandwch to undergo repars, vessel having sustained considerable damage while discharging stone at new Cape Cod breakwater; a heavy stone fell from the slings and went through the forward house, LONDON, Sept 22-Str Norderney

warks.

outward bound, has put back to Corunna with cargo on fire. Assistance is Amercan str Gusse, probably from Porto Rico for a Gulf port, has put into Batabano (Cuba) badly damaged. PENSACOLA, Fla, Sept 22-Bark Parkwood, 10 days out from Gulfport, with a cargo of lumber for Buenos Ayres, was towed nto port the afternoon, having encountered the Gulf hurricane Sunday night when 200 miles off Pensacola. The vessel shpped an immense sea, which broke the leg of Hope, from Belfast for coal port; L. the captain, threw the second mate against a mast, breaking three ribs, Anchored in Vineyard Sound, bark injured the first mate about the head and hurt three sailors who were The British ship Norwood, Capt

> Ayres, was spoken Sept 1st, lat 52, lon The Danih str Nordkap, 2,294 tons, has been fixed to load deals at Parrs-boro, NS, to Bristol Channel at 33s 9d. The Danlish str Nordkap, 2,294 tons, rived at Bermuda on Thursday from Halifax, bound south. The steamer Mahone, which has been running between Halifax and south ports and which has been seld to parties in Quebec will be replaced by the schooner Flo Mader, Capt. Mader.

Howe, from Yarmouth, NS, for Buenos

Captain John McDonald, formerly o the barkentine Hector, is at Halifax en route to Liverpool, where he will assume command of a steel ship due from the Pacific coast. The new ice-breaking steamer Earl

Grey, built for the Dominion government at a cost of over half a million dollars, for service between the Island and the mainland, arrived at Charlottetown, P. E. I., Thursday evening. The Donaldson liner Almora, Capt Whimster, sailed for Manchester via Baltimore on Saturday. The sch Ladysmith, Capt Kerr, from New York for Windsor, NS, anchored

off the Island yesterday. The Allan line str Laurentian is now a total loss. It is reported that a larger and speedier vessel will replace the Laurentian. Announcement has been made that the str Parisian, 5,395 tons, will be placed on the Boston-Glasgow route.

Stmr Paul Paix (Br), at New York from Hull, reports Sept 17, lat 45.04, lon 42.22, passed a fisherman's dcry half full of water; on the stern was painted "Neale Jnk Dat" or "Oat." The Battle liner Leuctra, Capt. Hilton, sailed from Brisfol on Wednesda for this port to load deals for Cardiff. The Norwegian bark Rolf, 1,100 tons, before reported by The Sun ashore at Tabusintac Beach, east of the gully was in ballast and consigned to D. and J. Ritchie and is high up on the beach. When she first went tshore she was bow on to the land, but the heavy sea and wind piled her up on the beach hide on. The crew are staying by he and have taken the ballast out of her. Tugs have gone to her assistance.

The Pacific Mail Liner Siberia i bound from Manila for San Francis with two million cigars as the chief item of her cargo. This tremendous shipment has completely cleaned the local market of cigars and the factories are already advancing prices. The Donaldson line stmr. Indrani

sailed from Glasgow on Wednesday for St. John with general cargo. After lying at the dry dock at Halifax for fifteen months, ever since she was hauled off the ledges at White Point, where she had lain for some months, the steamer Universe has been purchased from S. M. Brookfield and Company by the Dominion Iron and Steel Company, Sydney, and will be remodelled for use in the Marble Moun tain ore trade. The steamer has been renamed the Heathcote in honor President Plummer's daughter, and the vessel is to be delivered at Sydney

within 12 days. The Elder-Dempster steamer Melville is expected to arrive in Halifax shortly from Montreal. She will load apples and other cargo for South Africa, com mencing the regular winter service to that part of the empire." Allan R. M. S. Virginian was 120 miles east of Belleisle at seven o'clock vesterday morning, and will be due at

Quebec at seven Friday morning and Montreal Friday night. The schooner City of Augusta, Capt Dunston, bound from Bath, Me., lum ber laden, while proceeding through Hell Gate, under sail, Monday, was carried on the reefs of Scaly Rock, and had her bow stove in. She was subsequently floated and towed to Harlem. The big steamer Hoyle Bank, which rrived at Halifax on Sunday from La Have in a damaged condition, was towed to the dry dock Tuesday morning. After making the necessary epairs she will sail for Manchester. LONDON, Sept. 20.—A telegram received from Manila states that stmr. Harlow (Br), Bruce, reports when 180 miles from Durban on July 27, she passed a vessel, supposed stmr. Waratah (Br), before reported, on fire, but could not make out her name. She was afterward destroyed by an explo-

Stmr Boverie (Br.), Harper, from Port Tampa, etc., took fire in port at Hamburg, but the fire has been extinguished. It was confined to the

Star Heighington (Br.), outward bound for Tyne, before reported returned after collision with a steamer of Grimsby, has releaded and preceed of Grimsby, has reloaded and proceeded after making temporary repairs.

FALMOUTH, Sept. 10—Bark Notre
Dame d'Arvor (Fr.), before reported, dories, one marked "Ernestine."

The bark Aquiia, Arntson, from Anhapolis, NS, for Buenos Ayres, was spoken Aug 28, lat 8 N, lon 28 W.

A despatch to Washington, DC, states P M Griffiths, American consul at Tampico Mex has reported to the at Tampico, Mex, has reported to the state department that soundings taken yesterday show 19 feet at the bar in Tampico harbor. A recent storm de- Was taken in tow by French stmr Ra-

Recent Deaths Wedding Bells

The death took place yesterday morning at the Home for Incurables of Mr. Moses C. Harrison, a former well known resident of Sunbusy Couny and more recently of Fredericton. Mr. Harrison was a son of the late Mr. Thomas Harrison, of Sheffield, and a brother of the late Chancellor Har-rison of the University of New Brunswick, and of the late Mr. Wm. Harrison, of Sheffield, Mrs. McKeown, mother of His Honor Mr. Justice Mc-Keewn, was a sister. The only surviving member of the family is Mrs. Knight, widow of Mr. R. M. Knight of Carleton, now living in Seattle. The deceased was for some years engaged in farming in Sunbury, but retired and resided in Fredericton until a few years ago, when, on account of health, he entered the Home for Incurables. His wife, who died some time ago, was Miss Lavinia Barker, of Sheffield. An only daughter, Miss Mary C. Harrison, has been with her hat to match. The presents, while numerous and costly, attest to the high father in this city. Sons are the Rev. Harry Harrison, Methodist minister at esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Millertown, and Prof. Frank C. Harrison, organist, in Fredericton. The de ceased was greatly esteemed by all

throughout the province. MRS. WM. WEST.

HILLSBORD, Sept. 27.—The death of bigail, widow of the late William West, occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Edgett on Saturday after a prolonged illnesss. Deceased was seventy-five years old. She was much esteemed for her sterling qualities, and was a consistent memper of the Baptist church. Two sons survive, Samuel West of Hillsboro and Edgar West of Moncton, and two daughters, Mrs. Edward Edgett, Lower Hillsboro, and Mrs. Adelbert Cameron. Surrey. Funeral took place today. Rev. Milton Addison conducted the service. Interment took place at Lower Hillsboro cemetery.

The schooner E. M. Roberts, Capt. Grandmark, with 408,000 feet of lumber, for Havana, and the schooner Fannie Prescot, Capt. Cogswell, with 375,000 feet of lumber, cleared at Hants-

port on Monday. The British bark Sirdar, which arrived at New York from Loggieville, N. B., after discharging cargo there. will go to Portland, having been chartered by the Marrett Lumber Com-pany to load lumber for Conception and (or) Paysandu, South America. She is expected to arrive there in

about a fortnight. The inquir yinto the stranding of the men were too far away to affect the that he saw boxes close to the wheelconsidered that the master should be cautioned to discentique the practice of allowing parcels to be placed in the wheel-house when the contents are unknown to him. While of course the finding of the court cannot be made public until the department at Ottawa has been officially notified, it is understood that the court did not find Captain Ccoper seriously blameworthy.

Memoranda. MALIN HEAD, Sept 22-Passed, str Bjorgvin, from Bathurst for London-QUEBEC, Sept 20-Str Amethyst, Bernjer, from Montreal for Gaspe,

with general cargo, is ashore at Grand River and is in a bad position. Chartered-Danish steamship Nordkap, 2.294 tons, from Parrsboro to Bris tol Channel, deals, 33s. 2d. VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.

Steamers. Dart, Fleetwood, ept 16. Indrani, Glasgow, Sept 22. Leuctra, Bristol, Sept 22. Barks. Robert Grafton, Galway, July 31.

Abeona, Perth Amboy, Sept 16. "That's a well pred child." "You bet she is. Never corrects her parents publicly, no matter what the exigencies of the case may be."

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S. Kerr

At the residence of Oram B. Davis Grand Falls, on Tuesday afternoon at half-past twelve, the marriage of Sarah Lillian, eldest daughter of Jas. R. Price, was quietly solemnized in the presence of the immediate relatives of the contracting parties. The ceremons was performed by the Rev. H. C. Fraser, M.A., and was beautiful in its implicity and solemnity. The bride, who is one of Grand Falls' most popular young ladies, was daintily dressed and looked very pretty in a princess gown of white batiste. The couple were unattended. The drawing room in which the ceremony was celebrated was beautifully decorated with cut flowers, potted plants and ferns, the prevailing color being yellow. After congratulations and a dainty uncheon the happy couple left for their honeymoon on the beautiful Nashwaak river. The bride's goingaway dress was blue broadcloth, with

who knew him and his death will be A quiet but pretty wedding was celebrated Wednesday afterneon at the that he will lose no time in signing a regretted by friends here and residence of Richard H. Scott, Canterbury, when his second daughter, Katherine Alberta, was given in marriage to Otty J. Fraser, accountant in the N. B. Telephone Co. of this city. The surprised when he heard of Johnson's ceremony was performed by the Rev. easy victory over Kaufman. Jeff de-Church, Canterbury, assisted by Rev. H. C. Fraser of the First Presbyterian | would surely whip Ketchel. But at the Church, Grand Falls, a brother of the same time he stated, according to re-

Promptly at three o'clock in the afternoon, the bridal party entered the fight than Kaufman. If the parlor and took their stand beneath a beautiful arch, the bride and groom standing immediately under an immense bell. The bride was given away by her father. The bridesmaid was Miss Mae Scott, only sister of the bride, while Mr. Norman Tait; travelling auditor of the N. B. Telephone Co., supported the groom. The bride was beautifully gowned in white batiste, with the conventional bridal not be idle long, as it is well underveil and wreath, and carried a shower ouquet of bridal roses, lilies of the valley and maiden hair fern. The

bridesmaid looked pretty in white organdie with valenciennes lace and insertion, and carried a bouquet of white sweet peas. After the ceremony and congratulations, a dainty luncheon was served, the color scheme in the dining-room being green and white. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser left on the ex-Margaret was completed at Halifax press for Fredericton, where they will spend a few days, after which they

Wednesday. The board was not of spend a few days, after which they the opinion that the iron in the cargo will stay a week at "The Cedars," Mr. was the sole cause of the 18 degrees | Scott's popular summer residence at deviation in the compass. The court found that the tools of the telephone tums was taupe broadcloth with blue hat. The presents were well selected sey City, because of Sunday games, ompass. The master, however, said and costly, among them being numerthat he saw boxes close to the were house but he was not sare if they were there before the stranding. The court in mahogany, the gift of the groom's in mahogany, the gift of the groom's associates in the employ of the N. B. relephone Company. The groom's gif to the bride was a gold monogram watch and chain. To the bridesmaid he gave a gold signet ring, and to the groomsman a Masonic watch charm. The out-of-town guests were Miss Nellie Sinnott of Sussex, Mr. N. G. Tait and Mr. Hugh Reid of St. John, Mr.

> and Mrs John M Fraser of Fredericton, Mrs. A. C. McNally of Queensbury, and Rev. H. C. Fraser of Grand Falls.

MURPHY-DOHERTY. SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 28.-Another very pretty wedding, and one of much o'clock this morning in St. Francis' R. by those desirous of witnessing the marriage of Miss Jesephine Murphy, daughter of James Murphy of Lynn, but formerly of Sussex to George Do-

herty, son of John Doherty of Sussex. Father McDermott celebrated nuptial mass, and performed the marriage ceremony. The bride was beautifully gowned in champagne tusser silk with Paris

insertion and embroidered chiffon, princess style, and carried a white prayer book. Mrs. Wm. Howard was matron of honor and was becomingly attired in moonlight grey reselila cloth, with silk and chiffen sequins trimmings, lowing.

and black picture hat. The groom was supported by William Howard, At the conclusion of the ceremony dainty breakfast was served at the home of Mrs. Wm. Howard, where the in de has been residing of late, after which the young couple left on the maritime express for St. John. They will sail on the steamer Calvin Austin for Boston. Before returning they will visit several American cities The bride's travelling suit was taupe broadcloth with satin hat to match. Miss Mary Sweeney presided at the or-

gan. The groom's present to his bride

was a substantial check on the Bank

of Nova Scotia. Mr. and Mrs. Do-

herty, on their return, will reside in Maple avenue. DUFFY-HAGGERTY.

A very pretty wedding took place yesterday morning in the Cathedral, when Rev. A. W. Meehan united in narriage Miss Margaret J. Duffy and Mr. Charles Joseph Haggerty, of Fairville. The bride looked very pretty in Wisterian silk gown, with gray hat, and carried a prayer book. Miss Alice Duffy, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, attired in a princess suit of pigeon blue, with hat to match. Mr. John A. Carey supported the groom. wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride after the ceremony. The groom's gife to the bride was a pearl brooch; to the bridesmald a pearl ring, and a stickpin to the groomsman. The young' coupde received many beautiful and costly presents. Mr. and Mrs. Haggerty will reside in Fairville.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 29stant and then was lost to view.

WORLD OF SPORT

JeffriesComing Home Next Week

MURRAY'S OUTLOOK

Eastern League Enjoyed Record Season in Point of Prosperity

Word has been received here from Jeffries, who is in Paris, that he will arrive home some time next week and may be on hand to see Johnson Ketchel fight at Colma on Octobe but that the boiler maker will talk business with the negro he is successful in his attempt to sto the husky young Michigan wins decisively Jeffries sends word ticles and posting a forfeit that w compel Johnson to meet him in forty-five round mill some time. April. Jeffries is said to have been E. Flewelling, rector of Trinity clared then, it is reported, that John son had been underrated and that he ports from the other side, that he for the making of a match betwee Jeffries and Johnson the bo and his manager, Sam Berger, wil

> big colored man. The owners of the Philadelphia Nations seem determined to get rid of Manager William Murray before next season Murray, if he is let out, will stood that he will receive offers to manage the St. Louis Americans, the Boston Nationls, the Brooklyns and the Jersey City Eastern League club While the Brooklyn club is anxious to secure John Ganzel as manager, it is now said that Ganzel is anxious to re main in Rochester, where he has just landed the Eastern League pennant. The Rochester club is also opposed to the withdrawal of Ganzel and will increase his salary in order to keep him at the helm.

have Sam Fitzpatrick to deal with

and that means a fair break for the

The Eastern League, by the way, has enjoyed a record breaking season in point of prosperity. Newark, Rochester, Providence Buffalo, Toronto and has broken about even, but Baltimore has shown a deficit. Baltimore won the pennant last year, so that the poor showing by the Oriols in the campaign just ended has not been relished by Eastern League's success has meen ship of P. T. Powers, who has spent organization. Powers organized the Eastern League many years ago and remained loval to the cause during the darkest days. He paid mones out of his own pocket on various occasions to keep some of the cities above water and never asked for reimbursement Yet Powers has several enemies in the circuit who are openly fanning for his removal. With the moral support of the two major leagues and some of the most powerful magnates in the local interest, was solemnized at 6.30 game, however, Powers is not visibly disturbed. The same kind of opposi Church. The church was crowded | tion developed a year ago just before Powers was re-elected by the league's

presidency at an increased salary. It has been definitely settled that the Giants will meet the Boston Red Sox in a post series season of seven games. The National Commission will manage this struggle in addition to the world's championship games and the setto between the Cubs and the White Scx in Chicago. The world's series will begin a week from next Friday and the Giants will inaugurate their tussle with the Hub Americans on the same day in New York, play ing again in this city the next day and in Boston on Monday and Tuesday fol-

SAN FRAANCISCO, Sept. 29.-The flercest boxing in training quarters that has been seen here since Sharkey trained here years ago is now being given by Stanley Ketchel, who yesterday knocked out three sparring partners in successsion before each had completed two rounds with him. Ketchel believes he can not overdo age gressiveness and has collected a camp f husky sparring partners.

PARIS, Sept. 29.-James J. Jeffries is at present in training in suburb of Paris. He is taking long walks and jumping. Nothing definite has yet been arranged regarding a fight with Jack Johnson for the heavyweight Intosh offered \$50,000 for a fight in Paris and later he raised his offer to \$55,000.

NEWMARKET, Eng., Sept. 29.-The race for a selling plate of 103 sover eigns for 3 year clds and upwards, distance seven furlongs, was run here today and won by the St. Isabella colt. Palette was second and Pothoon third. Among the six starters was H. P. An unknown man, about 35 years old, Whitney's Field Daisy, but she failed arly today jumped from the steel to get a place. The hopeful stakes of arch bridge into the Niagara and was 25 sovereigns each with 200 sovereigns frowned. He was seen to make the added for two year olds, distance five eap by Frank O'Neil, a workman, and furlongs, was won by H. P. Whitney's by several bridge employes. The body Top o' the Morning. Homing Pigeor appeared on the surface for an in-stant and then was lost to view. was second and Sunder third. Nine horses started.

MAGNIFI

Banquet Hall

The complimentary dinner given the Liberals of New Brunswick to the Honorable William Pugsley, M. P., C., D. C. L., Minister of Public Work of Canada, in Keith's assembly room last night was a function which wi mark a new epcch in political ferv and enthusiasm in this province. Abo two hundred and twenty-five guest gathered in the beautifully decorated ooms to do honor to the man who ! done so much for the welfare of province, and who in doing so has wo for himself the name of one of t fcremost statesmen of the Domir It is seldom that such an assembla of distinguished citizens gather gether for any purpose and last night they were there prepared to show the Dominion that the Liberals of the province are eager to give to Dr. Pugs ley their most ardent support, to vo their confidence in him, and to ex press their admiration for his distin

guished achievements.

Elaborately Decorated The assembly room was elaborated decorated for the occasion and pre sented a very handsome appearance The color scheme, which was in gree and white, was very tastefully carrie out. From the centre pillar festoo of white gauze and greenery were car ried to the corner pillars and stream ers of the same encircled the out pillars and were also used in the decoration of the walls. At the end of the soom behind the head table a large electric sign bearing the word "Pugsley" i n letters of light formed an important part of the decorations. Un derneath the electric name were large picures of the guest of honor and his leader, Sir Wilfrid Laurier Premier of Canada, draped with flags. In other preminent positions on walls were displayed pictures of His Majesty and King and Queen Alex-

Extra lights placed around the walls also added to the brilliance of the seene. The tables, of which there were six, presented a very attractive appearance. They were decorated with large bouquets of cut flowers and silver candelabra at frequent intervals and with cut glass and silver, formed a very pleasing setting for the dinner. The guests of honor were placed at a table along the eastern end of the room. Four long tables stretched the

length of the room, with another at the western end. Music was supplied during the evening by Jones' orchestra , which was partially hidden in a bower of palms and flowers.

nine o'clock and prepared to discuss the dinner. The catering was done by Foster, Bond & Co., of the Dufferin Hotel, under the personal supervision of J. H. Bond. The dinner, which was of unusual excellence, was ably served by a competent corps of waiters. The menu, which follows, gives an idea of what the banquet was like

Oysters on the Half Shell. Queen Olives, Celery, Sliced Tomatocs Mock Turtle aux Quenelles Fillet of Halibut, Hollandaise Sauce, Pommes de Terre. Creamed Mushrooms on Toast. Spanish Puffs, Vanilla Sauce,

The menu was as follows:

Roast Ribs of Beef, Dish Gravy. Roast Young Turkey. Cranberry Sauce, Dressing. Green Peas. Potatoes, a la Cream. String Beans. Roast Black Duck, Red Currant Jelly. English Plum Pudding

Hard and Cognac Sauces Wine Jelly, Whipped Cream. Frozen Pudding. Oranges. Peaches, Grapes, Bananas Confectionery. Imperial Cheese. Cream Sodas. Cafe Noir,

After the guests had taken their

places the chairman, amid great ap-

plause, presented to Dr. Pugsley magnificent bouquet consisting of 500 roses, the gift of W. & K. Pedersen.

THE GUESTS. Tie guest of honor, Hon. Wm. Pugswas seated on the right of the chairman, Mayor Bullock. To his right were Hon. W. L. McKenzie King, Minof Labor; Senator Costigan and Senator Domville. On the left of the chairman were Hon. Charles Murphy. Secretary of State: Senator Mceney and Senator Gilmour. The other guests were as follows: Table No. 2-Thos. Gorman, C. H. Labillois, J. W. Wocster, Dr. Hay, D. J. Purdy, A. O. Skinner, Geo. M. Ketchum, Jos. A. Likely, Alex. McMillan, Thos. Malcolm, B. A. Smith, Frank Blair, And. Jack, D. Sormonay, M. P. P., A. P. Barnhill, J. P. Byrne, Jos ley, W. F. Napier, Dr. Emery, F. M. Anderson, O. H. Warwick, W. B Vallace, T. H. Estabrokos, J. S. Gibon, J. F. Gregory, Dr. A. D. Smith, Jarvis Wilson, Dr. D. E. Berryman, Henry Gilbert, A. B. Holly, E. S. Carter, Deb. Carritte, E. R. Reid, A. (Fairweather, A. R. C. Clarke, T. E. Ryder, Geo. Waring, Dr. S. B. Smith, G.A. B. Addy, Walter Gilbert, W. A. Lockhart, W. E. Bowman. P. W. Thomson, Walter Allison, J. Royden Chomson, Frank L. Peters, T. M. Cochrane, Jos. O'Brien, W. J. Mahoney, Geo. R. Craigie.
Table No. 3—E. S. Ritchie, Dr. E. W. McIntyre , Geo. McArthur, John D'Regan, John F. Morriscn, Dr. J. M. Smith, Jas. Huey, W. G. Pugsley, Will

Rising, W. H. Ebbett, Morley Mc-Laughlin, W. J. Magee, J. P. Quinn, Hugh Campbell, W. H. McQuade, Wm. Doherty, Ald. Scully, M. J. Nugent, R. Guy Murdoch, E. H. McAlpine, J. B. Gregory, F. Nell Brodle, J. H. Scammell, J. A. Pugsley, Guy Merritt, M. D. Harvey Ring, Frederick Tapley, J. W. Cameron, H. S. Keith, W. L.

Table No. 4-F. B. Carvell, M. P., Mr Hendry, W. E. Foster, Dr. G. E. erington, Hon. W. P. Jones, Dr Jas, Christie, E. J. Upham, C. N. Skin-J. D. P. Lewin, Geo. A. Knodell, J. A. Barry, D. H. Nase, G. B. Hegan, Rev. J. J. McCaskill, R. T. Hayes, B. R. Macaulay, J. V. Russell, Geo. Fleming, P. Campbell, John Rus-

riesComing Home Next Week

RRAY'S OUTLOOK

rn League Enjoyed cord Season in Point

of Prosperity

has been received here from who is in Paris, that he will e some time next week and on hand to see Johnson and fight at Colma on October 12, siness with the negro unless essful in his attempt to stop sky young Michigan pugilist, New York Sun. If Johnson will lose no time in signing ar-nd posting a forfait that will Johnson to meet him in a round mill some time in ffries is said to have been when he heard of Johnson's over Kaufman. Jeff deen, it is reported, that Johneen underrated and that he e he stated, according to rein Kaufman. If the time comes and Johnson the boiler maker

means a fair break for the wners of the Philadelphia Nam determined to get rid of William Murray before next idle long, as it is well undernat he will receive offers to the St. Louis Americans the Nationls, the Brooklyns and ey City Eastern League club ne Brooklyn club is anxious to nn Ganzel as manager, it is d that Ganzel is anxious to re-Rochester, where he has just the Eastern League pennant. hester club is also opposed to nis salary in order to keep him

manager, Sam Berger, will

m Fitzpatrick to deal with

astern League, by the way, has prosperity. Newark, Rocheshave all made money. Jerbecause of Sunday games, wn a deficit. Baltimore won ant last year, so that the poor by the Oriols in the campaign led has not been relished by in Ned Hanlon's town. The nd money in the interest of the ation. Powers organized the League many years ago and l loyal to the cause during the days. He paid money out of pocket on various occasions me of the cities above water ever asked for reimbursement. who are openly fanning for oval. With the moral support two major leagues and some of ost powerful magnates in the wever. Powers is not visibly ed. The same kind of opposiveloped a year ago just before was re-elected by the league's ncy at an increased salary.

ants will meet the Boston Red a post series season of seven The National Commission will this struggle in addition to 'ld's' championship games and to between the Cubs and the Sex in Chicago. The world's vill begin a week from next Frid the Giants will inaugurate ussle with the Hub Americans same day in New York, playon on Monday and Tuesday fol-

CHEL'S **Wor**k

FRAANCISCO, Sept. 29 .- The boxing in training quarters s been seen here since Sharkey here years ago is now being Stanley Ketchel, who yestercked out three sparring parted two rounds with him. Ketness and has collected a camp

IS, Sept. 29.-James J. Jeffries resent in training in suburb of g. Nothing definite has yet anged regarding a fight with onship of the world. Hugh Mcoffered \$50,000 for a fight in and later he raised his offer to

MARKET, Eng., Sept. 29.-The r 3 year clds and upwards, disen furlongs, was run here towon by the St. Isabella colt. vas second and Pothoon third. the six starters was H. P. y's Field Daisy, but she failed place. The hopeful stakes of or two year olds, distance five the Morning. Homing Pigeon seend and Sunder third. Nine

MAGNIFICENT TRIBUTE PAID TO HON. DR. PUGSLEY BY HIS COLLEAGUES AND NEW BRUNSWICK LIBERALS

Banquet Hall of Keith's Theatre Scene of Happy Gathering Last Evening-Pugsley Lauded by Hon. Charles Murphy, Hon. McKenzie King and Many Others--- A Notable Gathering.

HON. WILLIAM PUGSLEY.

ada. The policy with regard to equip-

In view of these achievements how

Wilfrid Laurier is kept in power by a

Leaving Quebec out of the question

an examination of the reocrds shows

that Sir Wilfrid has had a majority

Sir Wilfrid has expressed a desire to

isted, and said that this has entirely

United States, sentiment of the whole

country is now turned to making Can-

within the British Empire. Among

the achievements along this line were

the government's action in taking over

treaties, and Sir Wilfred's great work

in the unification of the races which

make up the population. In this great work Sir Wilfrid appeals to all classes

and especially to the young men of

the country. In this he shows the de-termination of our leader to make the

Liberal party the party of all the peo-

ple. That is perhaps the greatest of the tasks to which our leader has set

his hand, and in this task I am sure

he will ever receive the support of

he best elements of our citizenship.

HON. MR. KING.

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, who

It was, however, he said a pleasure

have had many distinguished gentle-

men as governor general of Canada.

worthily than the present incumbent."

struggle for representative govern-

should be a matter of pride to those

The speaker then touched on the

o reply on behalf of Earl Grey.

to respond to another toast.

ada a great self-governing nation

of the English-speaking provinces.

has ever known

ous is the charge that Sir

The complimentary dinner given by sell, Hy. Dunbrack, A. M. Rowan, P. further on them. Last, but not least, the Liberals of New Brunswick to the J. Mooney, N. C. Scott, J. H. Doody, is the Minister of Public Works—he is Honorable William Pugsley, M. P., K. C., D. C. L. Minister of Public Works of Canada, in Keith's assembly rooms last night was a function which will mark a new epoch in political fervor and enthusiasm in this province. About two hundred and twenty-five guests gathered in the beautifully decorated rooms to do honor to the man who has done so much for the welfare of his province, and who in doing so has won himself the name of one of the fcremost statesmen of the Dominion. It is seldom that such an assemblage of distinguished citizens gather together for any purpose and last night they were there prepared to show to the Dominion that the Liberals of this rovince are eager to give to Dr. Pugsey their most ardent support, to voice their confidence in him, and to express their admiration for his distin-

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Spanish Puffs Vanilla Sauca

Hard and Cognac Sauces Wine Jelly, Whipped Cream. Frozen Pudding. Oranges. Peaches. Grapes. Bananas Confectionery. Imperial Cheese, Cream Sodas.

Cafe Noir. After the guests had taken their places the chairman, amid great applause, presented to Dr. Pugsley a magnificent bouquet consisting of 500

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P., A. P. Barnhill, J. P. Byrne, Jos. Finley, W. F. Napier, Dr. Emery, F. M. Anderson, O. H. Warwick, W. B. Wallace, T. H. Estabrokos, J. S. Gib-bon, J. F., Gregory, Dr. A. D. Smith, Jarvis Wilson, Dr. D. E. Berryman, Henry Gilbert, A. B. Holly, E. S. Cart-Fairweather, A. R. C. Clarke, T. E. Ryder, Geo. Waring, Dr. S. B. Smith, G. A. B. Addy, Walter Gilbert, W. A. Lockhart, W. E. Bowman, P. W. Thomson, Walter Allison, J. Royden Phomson, Frank L. Peters, T. M. Cochrane, Jos. O'Brien, W. J. Mahoney,

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Table, No. 5-O. Tourgeon, (M. P.), A. B. Warburton (M. P.), C. J. Osman, Wm. Farrell, Alex. Rogers, Ed. Lanta-

lum, W. H .Barnaby, A. F. Bentley (M. P. P.), Dr. McAvenney, R. B. Humphrey, John Keefe, W. B. Snow-Hawkins, W. G. Scovil, Mayor Miller, Frank Smith, James Robinson, J. D. Phinney, Dr. L. M. Currey, Alex. Gib- say, however, Foster, Geo. A. Foster, Geo. A. Horton, L. C. Prime, Isaac Northrup, G. strong, W. S. Hunter, Geo. M. Byron, John Sime, G. D. Grimmer, W. F.

Todd (M. P.) Logan (ex-M. P.), Hon. C. W. Rob-Jas, Barnes, R. P. Hanson, L. P. Far-Longley, Mr. McQueen, C. O. Foss, tries of the East: Dr. C. T. Purdy, Reid McManus, H. The speaker then said that the West Beattey, J. L. McAvity, D. J. Brown, A. F. McLean, A. W. Adams, C. H.

Donald, J. E. Moore, Col. McLean, G. H. Flood. Owing to the fact that a large number of guests came in at the last moment without having signified their intention of being present it is impossible to give an exact list of those present, and in addition to those given above between twenty-five and fifty

After justice had been done to the dinner and the King had been loyally toasted the secretary of the committee, H. S. Keith, read communications of congratulation expressing their regret that they were unable to be present from Hon. W. S. Fielding, Hon. L. P. Brcdeur, Hon. Geo. P. Graham, worth, Hon. Mr. Oliver, Sir Frederick Borden, Hon. Wm. Paterson, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, James Lowell, M. P. P., C. H. Hickman, Michael McDade and Mr. Armstrong, St. Andrews. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's letter was as

My Dear Sir-I regret exceedingly that unavoidable engagements will not permit me to avail myself of your kind invitation to be present at the dinner which is offered by his Liberal friends in the province of New Brunswick to the Honorable William Pugsley.

It would have afforded me the the greatest possible pleasure to with Mr. Pugsley's friends and admirers in his nattive province, and to give my personal testimony to the ever growing esteem in which he is held by all those who have associated with him since he was called to the Dominion cabinet and entered the arena of federal politics. His great abilities and varied talents were well known, even beyond the limits of his native province, and much as was expected of him, it is only the simple truth that he has far exceeded the expectations of his most enthusiaastic well wishers, and in a very short time he has won the confidence of his political associates as well as the respect of his

Be so kind as to be the interpreter of my regret to the friends of Mr. Pugsley that I cannot be with them, and convey them my warmes wishes for the success of the dem-enstration in his honor.

Yours respectfully, WILFRID LAURIER. Heber S. Keith, St. John, N. B.

The chairman, Mayor Bullock, next proposed the health of the Governor General, in which he referred to Ear Grey as one of the foremost of those who have occupied that exalted position. His motto, said the speaker, had been Canada and the Empire.

MR. MURPHY REPLIES. When the Hon. Charles Murphy rose to respond to the toast he was given an ovation such as greets few speak-

ers in this city. He said in part: Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen,-Let me thank you for the kindness and hospitality shown me since I arrived in your midst. On leaving for St. John I was handed a telegram stating that I was to respond to the toast of the Governor General. Noting that it was not dated from Halifax or British Columbia I decided that it was not a (Laughter.) Seeing that it was not dated from any place where railway reports are drawn up I knew that it was not a typographical error. (Renewed laughter). After consideration I dicided that I must have been given this honor because of the

has never asked me for a job. (More guards for the public at railway cross-

nis province has been stimulated by credit for it to Mr. Whitney, the friendship of the men you have | matter of fact, the railway is due to sent to represent you at Ottawa, among whom are Hon. A. G. Blair, Hon. H. due the opening up of the Cobalt re-R. Emmerson, F. B. Carvell, Col. Mc- gion and who can say how many Co-Lean, Mr. Todd,, Dr McAllister—your balts will be opened up by the policy senator, Mr. Reid, Mr. Michaud and of the Liberal government.

J. Mooney, N. C. Scott, J. H. Doody, is the Minister of Public Works—he is E. C. Elkin, Dr. Lunney, Thos. Glb— essentially a big man. He, has the bard, Dr. E. L. Kenney, H. N. Coates, W. H. White, Alex. Watson, Judge McIntyre, D. H. McAlister, M. P. which men of lesser vision cannot see essentially a big man. He, has the the entire need. He administers the Department of Public Works not for one province, but for the whole Do-

TRIP TO THE WEST

ball, Dr. J. E. Hetherington, Frank Mr. Pugsley in the address which he will give will probably refer to his trip to the West. I may be permitted to son, Dr. C. F. Gorham, R. W. Mc- made friends of both parties and if he Lellan, Martin McQuire, John Palmer, wished to change his seat he could Louis McDonald, R. S. Lowe, F. A. have the pick of twenty constituencies in the West. I venture these things because the Minister of Public Works H. Green, W. I. Fenton, D. J. Arm- adds modesty to his other great qualities and he would not mention them. There has been an idea that there

was an antipathy between the East Table No. 6-James Reed (M. P.), H. and the West. I know that this is not the case. The West and the East nson, Edw. Bates, John McMulkin, need each other and both will help to build up a great country. The West ris, H. A. Ryan, A. B. Copp (M. P. P.), if it does nothing else, offers an immense C. L. Dodge, Dr. Smith (Shediac), H. outlet to the men and to the indus-

W. Cole, Jos. A. McQueen, Frank Mc- was not to be developed at the expense Cafferty, Arch Foster, F. R. Dear- of the East, but that both would beneborn, M. W. Black, J. J. McCaffrey, F. fit equally by the period of expansion Johnston, D. R. Moore, John Long, He referred to the vast ranches John McAvity, J. M. Donovan, F. C. which spread over the middle country the mines of wenderful richness, the fruit farms and the immense lumber ing industry. The impression an this leaves on you is one of bigness.

A HALFWAY HOUSE.

"The growth of the West," he continued, "was the result of the immigration policiy of the present government. Under the former government Canada was a half-way house through which the immigrants were sifted to the United States. The immigration during the past year was 1,670,000, and grants from the United States was at



HIS WORSHIP MAYOR BULLOCK.

least thirty per cent. greater than the estimates. Taking the economic walue of an immigrant at \$800 each the amount added to the wealth of the country by the Liberal government last year was \$1,200,000,000. There is no need to be alarmed at the influx of setlers from the United States. They make splendid citizens and they are taking out naturalization papers at such a rate that my department had to ask for an extra grant to defray Parliamet of Canada," and found himtion of immigration it was well to remember that no immigrants are as-sisted to come to this country. Further, the only class of settlers advised to come to Canada are farmers, artisans and domestic servants, the class most needed. In addition to this it is well to remember that any immigrant may be deported at any time within wo years and thus prevent the counry from becoming filled up with un-

desirable settlers. discuss the tariff. That was in Mr. Fielding's department. For himself he tood with Mr. Dooley who said "Ther that the tariff takes care of will take care of the tariff."

Returning to the problems of immigration he drew attention to the legislation recently passed with a view to protecting the country from undesir able settlers. The opponents of the government had taken to peculiar statistics to discredit this policy, but the stirring up of racial feelings would nct help the country. . Next referring to the railway policy of the government the speaker said

that Canada now has more miles of railway in proportion to its population than any other country. The government has encouraged, railway construction, but, unlike its predeces-sor, it has not tied up large areas in been given this honor because of the fact that Sir Wilfrid is one of my constituents, I may say that he is a model constituent. I do not know of ation matters to all citizens. The his ever voting, and I do know that he | board also sees to the erection of safe

laughter).

Continuing, the speaker said that he came to St. John to do honor to our distinguished fellow-citizen and, he added, "I would travel twice as far for such a purpose."

I am free to say that my interest in the public at railway cross-lings.

The National Transcontinental Railway is opening up thousands of acres of new lead to the settlers. The enemies of the government are fond of pointing to the Temiscoming and Northern Railway and giving all the credit for it to Mr. Whitney As a

had received a letter from South Af- this should be continued and made a department of labor based on that of attract trade. The ideals of national anada. In this is seen the world and industrial peace would help Canwide influence of Sir Wilfrid Laurier

There are many things I might say about Earl Grey, the subject of our teast, but I am reminded that we are gathered here tonight to do honor to one of the ablest of his advisers, Hon.

CANADA'S GREAT FUTURE.

ping national terminals is well known to you in St. John, who will soon have one of the finest ports in the himself with the problems of the West as well as those of the East. .

"I might speak at great length o the admiration which we of Upper Canada and the farther West have for Hon. Mr. Pugsley, and it is only a feeling of my own inexperience that makes me hesitate to try to do justice o this subject. I can only speak of our



HON W. L. MCKENZIE KING

all that is best in the Maritime Prov-This brought Mr. Murphy's speech o a close amid a thunder of apthat of Public Works. I am one who believes in taking a chance on the future of our country and I know that Dr. Pugsley has shown his faith in the next took the floor, was greeted with tremendous enthusiasm expressed in brilliant prospects of Canada as is repeated cheers, and the singing of shown by the way he has planned public works commensurate with the pros-"For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Mr. King said that he understood that he was to reply to the toast "the pects of the country. You have reason to be proud of him as he is proud of

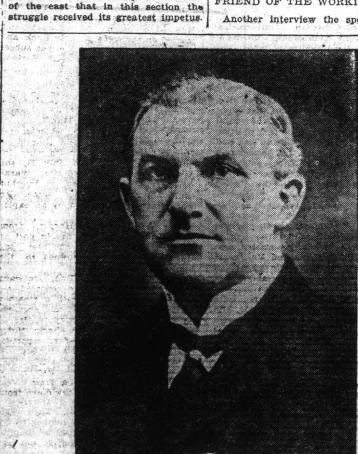
FRIEND OF THE WORKING MEN.

Another interview the speaker flad



self somewhat embarrassed at having

Mr. King referred to his own department, that of labor, saying that he believed the interests of capital and labor were identical. His first interview with Dr. Pugsley was for the purpose of asking him to arrange a suitable building for the department. Dr. Pugsley recognized the need and but none who filled the office more has provided a building which will be a credit not only to the workmen ment in Canada, and said that it of the country but to all classes.



HON. CHARLES MURPHY.

this Empire and now we have the proper share of the expenditure. great federation in Australia, another

"One of the most remarkable episodes in the history of the Empire was | tention of the Minister he had his imthe meeting a few years ago of Sir | mediate assurance that he would glad-South Africa, representatives of con- ing men were fully protected. quered races. The conditions which

which will be seen more clearly as the years go on.

country I believe, said Mr. King, that this province will do its share and that in doing so it will lend its earnest support to Hon. Wm. Pugsley, to whom I wish long life and the greatest success.

"The chairman has referred to the belief of his excellency the Governor General in the Empire, and I believe that he looks to the day when Canada will be the greatest and most powerful factor in the British Empire. Earl Grey has endeavored to do what he can to learn of the problems of all Canada, and in this he has been followed by his ministers who are with great Canadian. Great statesman h you tonight. You all know of the efforts made by Dr. Pugsley to acquaint

belief that he is the representattive o

him. His worship then proposed the health of the Guest of the Evening, which was greeted with prolonged cheering and the singing of He's a Jelly Good Fellow. Dr. Pugsley opened his address by stating that no matter what Gir Wilfrid Laurier may have said about himing as cabinet ministers the two present. (Cheers). He felt sure that the

the nations of the world.

In working out the destiny of this

Renewed applause greeted this con

His worship Mayor Bulleck said that

he esteemed it the greatest honor to

be called upon to propose the health

of Hon. Mr. Pugsley, the peer of them

called a great New Brunswicker and

was, and there was no fear that he

would neglect the interests of this

city or of this prevince. To him was

due the credit of performing more for

St. John than all who had gone before

next general election would see their The Secretary of State had referred to the qualities and attainments of Mr. Carvell, and he concurred with him. (Hear, hear). There was no member who was held in higher esteem by the nembers of the Liberal government and party. He should not think he was the only pebble on the beach, however. (Laughter). There were others. There was his friend from Restigouche, also Mr. McAlister of Kings, Mr. Turgeon of Restigouche, Mr. Todd, Col. McLean and the others of the eleven Liberal ministers. There was a fair expectation that at the would carry all the thirteen seats in the province of New Brunswick. During his recent tour of the Domin ion, said the speaker, he had found

evidences of great prosperity. Port Arthur and Fort William were thriving cities. Twelve years ago they had been villages. Winnipeg was a metropolis. The prairies were thickly settled. Edmonton, Regina and Calgary had grown from hamlets to cities. Vancouver displayed signs of being not only one of the greatest centres of Canada but also of America, having before her the prospect of taking part of the great trade of China, a country the possibilities of which the Minister of Labor had lately had an oppor tunity to judge.

Hon, Mr. Pugsley then made refer ence to the Saskatchewan land deal, which had played so prominent a part in the late campaign. He had personally inspected the arewhich had been characterized as barren and arid. He had found that the so-called extension of the North American desert was producing wheat in abundance and was supporting a pros-

perous population. He was sure that the Canadian West had before it a great era of develop ment, but he was not going to advise people to go West, He had come back from the prairie and from the Pacific coast to his own native province with the feeling that he would not exchange its valleys and sunny slopes for all the wheat fields. (Applause.) He had come back with the realiza-

tion that the ports of the Martine Provinces were to be the outlets for the wheat of the Northwest. There was a portion of Alberta whose wheat would go West through Vancouver and Prince Rupert, Still but a small portion of Canada's wheat crop passed hrough Canadian ports. The railways had not been sufficiently well equipped to handle the grain and had, particularly the Canadian Pacific, had allowed it to be taken to Buffalo and exported through New York. That would be changed, however. The improvements to canals and railways noul bring the wheat east to Canadian ports. All that St. John wanted was a fair chance and a fair share of the trade. She did not ask for favors.

SCHEME OF TRANSPURTATION.

"You, sir," said the speaker, "reerred to my efforts to benefit Saint John. The great work bying done here is not wholly for St. John, but because we are trying to work out the great scheme of National Transporta-al endy on the beer sellers. In com-tion and to bring about the day when pany with Chief Kelly, Officer Mcevery ton of Canadian freight will be exported through a Canadian port."

had been directed to this great scheme of transportation, the lesser means of transportation were not neglected. Wharves, canals and harbors were attended to. Transportation was the or. It is said to belong to her son-greatest problem before Cagada and in-law, Mert Hanson, who runs a beer

"The struggle for representative with Dr. Pugsley was for the purpose the tariff. The Fielding tariff of 1897 powers which started in Canada 130 of seeking to ensure that in all public had not increased taxation, but had years ago, has spread to all parts of works the workmen should receive a raised a doubled revenue and yet had permitted the manufacturer to develop Later when in Dr. Pugsley's absence his industry. The tariff could not be inin Africa and we will some day have this matter was overlooked in grant- creased without decreasing the reing a certain contract, the speaker venue. As far as the United said that when he drew this to the at-States was concerned he did not advocate retaliation on account of the high tariff of that country. Canada Wilfrid Laurier and Premier Botha of ly see that the interests of the work- could by maintaining her present tariff buy goods from the United States at Taking up the subject of industrial prices lower than she could under made such a meeting possible formed peace, Mr. King congratulated the heavier duties, and could obtain a the foundation on which is builded our province of New Brunswick and the revenue with which she could develop port of St. John on its freedom from her transportation systems. She could Before leaving Ottawa the speaker industrial disputes. He urged that also attract the trade of Dakota, Minnesota and the other northern states. rica telling of the establishment of a real asset of the port in its efforts to Last year the port of Montreal had exported 60, per cent. of vo the pregrain handled by Atlantic ports of the ada to attain a foremost place among tinent and the proportion could be increased. (Applause.)

P. O. DEPARTMENT.

The speaker then took up matters

onnected with the post office department, showing that the business of that department had increased about 241 per cent during the period or Liberal rule. This great increase was observable not only in the post office department, but also in the others. The population had increased about two millions in that time. The speaker proceeded to discuss the problem of Imperial Defence. Canada had solved the problem by deciding on a navy manned and officered by Canadians, but still a part of the British navy. (Applause.) When the time of trial came it would be found that Canadians would fight shoulder to shoulder with the sailors of Britain. (Cheers). It was unnecessary for him to refer to the loyalty of St. John, a city founded by Loyalists. He had found, however, that "Rule Britannia" was sung as fervently on the banks of the Saskatchewan as on the banks of the old St. John and that the Dominion was one in its loyalty to the Empire.. He thanked those who had gathered from the shores of the Maritime Provinces to do him honor, and also thanked his colleagues of the cabinet who had come from Ottawa. A politician's life was not always a bed of roses and he was glad to find that there were those who had appreciated what he had done. The reception tendered him that evening would spur him on to fresh endeavor to advance the interests not only of the constituency and for the glorious Dominion of which all were so proud. At the conclusion of the speech of the hoorable Minister there was pro-

longed cheering, followed by the singing of "He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

F. B. CARVELL

In response to repeated calls F. .B Carvell, M. P. for Carleton, arose to speak. It gave him a great deal of pleasure, he said, to be there to see how the men of the Liberal party in the province had gathered to do honor to the cabinet minister of the province. He saw men who had grown grey in the service of the party. He saw men who had been in the provincial legislature with him. In fact as he looked around he could not see how any one could help being a Liberal. (Laugh-

to discussion of the Liberal policy in contrast with that of the old Conservattive government. St. John had enefitted by getting a steamship subsidy which the Conservative govern-ment through George E. Foster had refused. The present government had successfully carried out a railway polley which would have scared the old government white. There was an improvement which could be made, how-ever. The country needed a depart-ment of trade and commerce which would be equal to what the people of Canada expected of it. The Dominion should have a commercial agent in every port in the civilized (Hear, hear). Hon. Mr. Pugsley proposed the

health of the city of Vancouver, coupling with it the name of John Hendry, esident of the Canadian Manufac turers' Association.

Following, a number of brief speeches were made in generous praise of the honorable guest of the evening by Mr. John Hendry of Vancouver, Mr. H. J. Logan of Amherst, Mr. Warburton, M. P., of Charlettetown, P. E. I., Hon. John Costigan, A. B. M. P. P., F. J. Sweeney, M. P. P., Mr. O. S. Turgeon, M. P., Dr. Sormany, M. P. P., and the assembly broke up at 2.30 with the singing of the King and Auld Lang Syne.

WOMAN HAD BEER

Woodstock Inspector Seizes Four Barrels of Pilsener Beer.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 28.-The newly appointed Scott Act inspector, B. M. Celpitts, is getting in his work Carron and Constable Woolverton, a visit was made to the residence of Mrs. Lint, south of the Meduxnakeag While the government's attention bridge, this afternoon, where a search was made and four barrels of pilsoner beer found in the barn adjoining her premises. The beer was seized and taken to the residence of the inspecto the working out of problems of saloor on Main street. Mrs. Lint will transportation the Liberal party was appear before the police magistrate in the morning to answer to a charge of Hon, Mr. Pugsley next dealt with having beer stored on her premises.

TEN KILLED, SIX INJURED BAT IN CHICAGO TRAIN WRECK Samuel Kayle Deals His Wife Death Blows Then Drinks Poison and Stabs

Passenger Express Crashes Into the Caboose of a Cattle Train-Ruins Catch Fire Immediately

Six of the injured dragged from the

for their use and after several sharp

altercations ordered the cape gunners

The Elizabethians, liowever, con-

tinued to exercise what they regard as

Yesterday the two policemen were

vaders. They secreted themselves in a

boat in the shadow of the tall rushes.

boat within a few yards of the east-

He commanded that everyone in this

blind come out. Benjamin F. Brown,

some altercation told him that George

Conley said he started to paddle the

boat away and had just turned it from

the shore when Brown threw up his

the boat. He says the shot from the

gun luckily did not hit either himself

gun and fired two shots directly

A. Jordan was his companion.

Conley claims that he paddled the

their rights. Last year there were sev-

off the shocting grounds.

eral arrests.

CHICAGO, Sent. 28-Ten men were | signals had been given, so far . could killed and six probably fatally injured be learned, that any other train was early today, when a train southbound on the track. The passenger train inearly today, when a train southbound crearly today, when a train southbound for Cincinnati on the Pennsylvania Railrad crashed int the cabcone of a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul cattle train bound for the stock yards. The passenger train erashed into the crowded cabcone in the pallroad yards a few blocks from the days town state. a few blocks from the down town sta-tion. that of Charles Bond, of Milwaukee, Wis., conductor of the freight train.

The locomotive plowed through the The engineer, the fireman and the concaboose tearing it to shreds and set ductor of the passenger train were ting fire to the debris. Six bodies were recovered within a few minutes after the crash while the flames were eating up the splintered flaming wreck are: Peter Johnson, Egeland, N. D., right cars. Sixteen injured were dragged arm broken, skull fractured; Frank from the burning ruins.

Haskell, Chicago: Edwin S Arman Haskell, Chicago; Edwin S. Arman, Chicago; John A. Dixon, New York;

The passenger train, known as the Cincinnati Special on the Pan-Handle routs of the Pennsylvania, left the Maze, Springfield, Ohio. All the injured

Serious Trouble

on Great Pond, Cape Elizabeth, reach-

ed a culmination today when two spe-

cial policemen, Thomas T. Conley and

Milo Bump, swore out warrants for

the arrest of two preminent residents

of that town, charging that they were

fired at point blank by the two sports-

ant of this city, who alleges that he

Great Pond Gun Club alone have

The fight over the right to shoot duck

at Great Pend has been long and bitter

But the enterprise failed. After

time, Mr. Conant states, the rights of this syndicate to the land about the

pond, which covers an erea of about

275 acres, came to an end and the title

fell into his hands, inasmuch as the

partial draining of the pond, in the

right to shoot upon it.

the state.

men while they were attempting to

DECLARE SPORTSMEN

THEO TO SHOOT THEN

Controversy Over Shooting of Ducks at

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 28 .- The con- | part of King George's domain. Sub-

troversy over the shooting of ducks sequently the gun club leased the place

and has interested sportsmen all over he said, was in the blind, and after

Great Pond, Maine, Culminates in

ex-soldier of the R. C. R., lies in ex-freme agony. In the men's ward lies her husband, twice over an attempted destroyer of human life. He first en-deavored to dispatch his wife with a vegetable masher, and afterwards drank poison and stabbed himself in the lungs. Both were rendered power-less to act further by reason of their wounds. Kindly neighbors acted the part of good Samaritans and endeav-ored to stay the hand of death. About five o'clock this morning the fellow-tenants of the house, 116 Maitland street, were awakened by horrible sounds from the up-stairs apartments. Investigating they found Mrs. Kayl

dying on the sidewalk, her leg broken and her skull fractured, blood flowing from wounds on her face. She was not dressed, having sprung from bed to avoid a horrible death. Answering questions put to her she replied that she had fallen out of the third-story window to the pavement. To a police offi-cer she made an almost incoherent statement to the effect that her husband had been trying to kill her and in endeavoring to escape she had fallen from the window.

Further investigations were made by the police. Upstairs lying in the bed with only his shirt on him lay the husband of the woman below. Beside the bed was a pool of blood. On the breast of the unconscious man was a self-inflicted wound made by a pocket-knife. The pocket-knife, with the blade opened and the blocd stains on it, was lying on a table near by. On the same table was a bottle labelled "Poison," the contents of which had been swallowed by the would-be murderer. Under the bed tick was fund a wooden vegetable masher, the hardwood handle broken by the brutal blows dealt by the infuriated man on All the evidences of foul play were gathered together by the police offi-cers and kept for use in the future. The police found one other article

which was more eloquent than spoken words. It was a letter written before the tragedy by the ex-soldier to the mother of the woman he was about to kill. It was addressed to Mrs. David Henry, Bathurst, N. B. It read: Dear Mother—By the time you get this letter me and Rose will nave passed away and be in the next world. She is all the cause of this going away." The letter went on to say that for so nights the wife nad been out and she had said she had been stopping with friends. Every night something like this occurred.

specting it more thoroughly this after ordered to guard the pond against in- noon' Hon. Charles Murphy when proached by a Sun representative said that there was nothing new in the affairs of his department that he could erly shore, where there was a blind. give out at present. He expressed his pleasure at having an opportunity to visit St. John under the present circumstances. This is his first visit to St. John and, he said, after he had seen a little more of it he would feel better able to comment on affairs of interest to St. John people.

OF HER HUSBAND'S FURY RECORD NEW YORK CROWD WITNESSES GRAND PARADE

HALIFAX, Sept. 28.—Hovering between life and death at the Victoria General Hospital, with the odds terribly in favor of the grim reaper, Mrs. Rose Kayl, wife of Samuel Kayl, an four Floats in the Procession

> Spectacle Witnessed by **Envoys of Twenty**one Nations

> Parade as Democratic as It Was Cosmopolitan (

YORK, Sept. 28.-Through streets ablaze with bunting and lined with the greatest crowd ever gathered in New York thoroughfares, a parade of 20,000 men and Afty-four floats passed today before the envoys of twenty-one nations participating in the Hudson-Fulton celebration, and in its passing, which occurred two hours time, the epoch making scenes of three centuries, represented in gigantic figures of wood, plaster, paint and tinsil were removed.

that more than two million persons rathered.

As a parade it was as democratic as gathered. is was historic; as cosmopolitan as it was democratic. Mayor George S. Mc-Ciellan and Herman Ridder, vice-president of the Hudson-Fulton celebration commission, headed the line and covered the entire distance afoot. There was no military show, no distinguished persons in vehicles. All, with the exception of the platsons of

bay horses, were afoot. It was before a distinguished gathering seated in a court of honor on the grounds of the new public library at 2nd street and Fifth avenue that the paraders passed. Vice-President Jas. S. Sherman was flanked on either side by the Admirals le Pord and Seymour of the French and English squadrons. respectively. Governor Hughes, Seth Low and the German grand admiral, Others in the official reviewing stand were Rear Admiral Seaton Schroeder of the Atlantic feet and his staff, Major General O. O. Howard and Su-

preme Court Justice Brewer. Tammanay, with a thousand stalmembers in "Prince Alberts" and high hats, made a picturesque showing. Squads of school children New York University, Columbia, City College and Ruttger's College stud: theatre was occupied by a bluelacket

WITH AMERICAN NEIGHBORS

LIES AT DEATH'S DOOF

News of His Sudden Illness Heard With Profound

WM. KERR VERY LOW

CHATHAM, Sept. 28.—The condition of Hon. John P. Burchill, M. P. P., remains about the same. Hope of recovery is not entertained and his family prepared for the worst to happen within a very few hours. News of his sudden strickening spread rapidly today, and expressisons of regret at his serious iliness were universal. No citizen of the North Shore is so highly esteemed as is Mr. Burchil, and his friends cannot give up hope while life remains.

Death looms largely on the horizon of the community, as several other well known citizens are dangerously ill. William Kerr, brother of the wife W. S. Loggie, M. P., and a prominis so low that word of his death is expected at any minute.

NEW YORK, N. Y. Sept. 28 .- The Eastern League championship season ended today, Rochester winning the From 110th street; along Central Park west, Fifty-ninth street and down Fifth avenue to Washington square, a distance of five miles, it is estimated second instead of Providence. The second instead of Providence. The champion Baltimores of 1908 had a partment, Mrs. J. H. McAvity, poor season, landing in seventh place.

> AMHERST, N. S., Sept. 28.-The ondition of N. A. Rhodes does not show any improvement and serious. doubts are now entertained as to his

> ents: members of Irish Italian French, Scotch, Swedish and other osmopolitan societies followed and behind them came others and others, seemingly without end. The democracy evident in the parade was reflected in the court of honor. where gold-braided admirals chatted with sub-lieutenants and midshipmen listened to the one here and there who holiday humor.

More than six thousand sailors from the Hippodrome tonight as the guests | union are in good condition, the year of the Hudson-Fulton commission. Practically every seat in the vast

CANADIAN HEAD W.C.T.D. HEARD

Mrs. Gordon Wright Delivers Address

SACKVILLE GATHERING

Encouraging Reports Read at Opening Sessions Yesterday

SACKVLLE, N. B., Sept. 28.-The

first day of the third annual convention of the W. C. T. U. of New

Brunswick and P. E. I. saw some forty delegates present and considerable business was transacted. The first session was held in the Presbyterian Hall this morning, when devotionol exercises were conducted by Mrs. J. Seymour, St. John, The comvention was then called to order by Mrs. J. H. Grey, Fairville, president. The crusade hymn was sung and crusade psalm read. After the appoint ment of some committees the past year's work of various departments was considered. These were parlor meetings, systematic giving, fairs, militia and sailors. Mrs. O. D. Hanson, Fairville, reported for the sailors' department and showed that considerable had been accomplished, particularly in the way of providing comfort bags for seafarers. In regard to all departments it was shown that much morning the report of the superintendent of the heredity and hygiene de John, was presented. It indicated that interest in the work of this branch is ncreasing steadily and quite rapid-At the close of the meeting Bible reading was given by Mrs. Fraser. After the opening exercises at the afternoon meeting, the report on Sun-

discussed. In this work, too, much has been done during the year. Ther came the presidents. Mrs. Grey did not speak at length but she showed that the year had been one of progress. One or two weaknesses were pointed out and the great necessity for renewed effort dur-

day school work, prepared by Mrs. T

ing the coming year and deeper conand foreign envoys, grown in the service of diplomacy discussed politics
with local aldermen and members of
the assembly. The naval officers of
the various nations fraternized and
secretary. Miss Asker told of work

knew enough of American history to found it necessary to criticise in some explain the floats. Everyone wore cases because of incompleteness of the reports forwarded to her. Mrs. Margret McWha, St. Stephen, all the ships now assembled in the treasurer, also submitted her report. Hudson attended the performance at She reported that the finaces of the showing a surplus of something more than \$200. Mrs. Agnes Ross, St. Ste-

phen, auditor ,reported as to correct-

ness of treasurer's accounts. During the session Mrs. Gordon Wright, Toronto, Dominion president, entered the convention hall and was received with a Chataqua salute and many warm expressions of warm regard. She delivered a brief address telling something of the progress of the work and incidentally speaking of her rocent visit to Kirkland, York Co., where a union has lately been organized with much interest displayed and excellent prospects of considerable good being accomplished.

The feature of the afternoon session was an address on tuberculosis by Dr. H. Secord, Sackville. Dr. Secord delivered a comprehensive address; speaking of different ways in which white plague is spread and what can be done to present its ravages from increasing. He emphasized the mportance of fresh method of fighting disease and in the course of his remarks dwelt on the matter in which the disease may be spread by ordinary housefly and children travellers and others. The address was a most eresting one, as well as being one containing much instructive matter and a hearty vote of thanks was ten-

red the speaker. This evening a social time was spent in the hall. Short addresses were delivered by Dr. Andrews of Mount Allison University, Rev. A. B. Dickie and others. During the evening an enjoyof Mount Allison Ladies' College. the close of the address and reading

THREW EGG AT WIFE NOT HARD HE SAYS

Court Hears Manufacturer's Plea of Judic-

NEW YORK, Sept. 28-Joseph E. Rodgers, an ink manufacturer, who is having domestic troubles straightened out by the courts, does not deny that he heaved an egg at his wife, but insists that it was not a hard-boiled

Some of his friends say that under no circumstances would he maim his wife, and if an egg was thrown it was a soft one. Mr. Rodgers is trying to possession of his 6-year-old daughter and says the mother is restraining

Mrs. Rodgers said that her husband left her last February because she objected to having his sister Josephine, who had been living with them, run the household. She said that her husband used violent language in the domestic troubles over his sister and accordingly is not a proper person for the little girl to live with. She said hopes, before his departure for home, on Wednesday, to have enrolled a Grace was sitting on her lap and both

DIP YOUR SHEEP Stockmen and farmers who the Cooper Dips have healt animals-get more wool and ter prices. More than half cloth and flannel of the world made of Cooper dipped

of the Cooper Dips COOPER'S POWDER DIP The leading sheep dip for years. Used on 250 mill and eggs in one dipping. not stain the wool, but incr

Tanks supplied at cost to all us

the yield and improves the qua Price 25 gal. pkt. 50c. 100 COOPER'S FLUID DIP For all animals. A highly

centrated, non-poisonous fluid of marvellous strength. readily with cold water, whe hard, brackish, or salty. The pure liquid dip—no sediment. (farther than Coal Tar dips therefore cheaper. Positive redy for scab, mange, ticks, ringworm, eczema, sores. stings, etc. One gallon makes gallons for general dipping, or gallons for disinfecting. Price-qt. can 75c. 1 gal. ca

COOPER'S WORM TABLETS

\$2.00; 5 gal, can \$8.50.

A sure remedy for intesti worms in Horses, Sheep, Cattle : Hogs. These tablets offer great advantage of correct and certain results. tablet for lamb or shoat, two for sheep or hogs, three for horses and cattle. Price-10 tablets 20c

box of tablets, 200, \$1.00 COOPER'S "LAVENE"

The most effective skin dress for horses, Cattle and Hog Cures worst cases of mange ringworm at one dressing. Se es the skin and attacks the ease at its root. Improves coat and renders hair soft glossy. Is used by many of best breeders in preparing anima for show. Price-Qt, can \$1,00; gal. car

GANADIAN DRUG CO., Ltd., St. John, N. B.

MURE STARTLING EVIDENCE GIVEN

PETERBORO, Sept. 28.-More extraordinary evidence was offered today in the course of the hearing of the election petition to unseat J. R. Stratmen swore that on October 26, election day, they received \$2 in a back room of the Liberal headquarters from R. H. Leary, practically without word having passed between them. All had made affidavits denying their original statements. The curious part of their story was that all the men denied having sold their votes. Two declared that they had already voted when the money was paid over, while the third. William Ashley, protested that he had no knowledge why the money was given.

It also came out in evidence that Ashley had offered to make an affidavit denying that he had received any money and leave Ontario if Stratton paid him \$200, while he implicated a man named Gates who is yet to be called, by stating that he demanded four hundred dollars. The respondent declined to pay a cent, and so Ashley told his story, which was remarkable for its inconsistencies and contradic-

tions. Yet another of the petitioners' witnesses swore that he had been called to a local hotel, plied with liquor and then offered a roll of bills if he would make a charge of bribery and corruption, which he declined to do against seating Stratton.

MR. HERMAN DYING OF STONE IN THE BLADDER

Gin Pills passed the stone 513 James St., Hamilton.

"Four years ago I was taken down with what the doctors called Inflammation of the Bladder-Intense pains in the back and lions, great pain and difficulty in urinating. The pain was greatest in the region of the bladder, and the attacks, which became more frequent, amounted to unbearable agony, and I became so weak that I could not walk across the floor. Doctors could do nothing to help me. My wife read in the paper about Gin Pills and sent for a box. From the very first I felt that Gin

Pills were doing me good. The pain was relieved at once, and the attacks were less frequent. . In six weeks the Stone in the Bladder came away and the pain stopped entirely. I have had no return of the trouble and have not lost a day's work on account of it. I cannot express myself strong enough when I speak of what Gin Pills have done for me. When I remember how suffered, and how now I am healthy and well and strong and able to do full day's work. I feel I should speak and tell other sufferers of my exper ence and of the wonderful merits of Gin/Pills."

JOHN HERMAN. You don't have to buy Gin Pills to test them. Simply write The National Drug & Chemical Co. (Dept. B. N.). Toronto, and a free sample will be sent you by return mail. When you have used the sample and feel that at last you have found the remedy that will do you good—then buy Gin Pills at your dealer's—50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50. Remember, please, that Gin Pills are sold on a positive guarantee of a cure or your money back. And this guarantee is backed by the largest wholesale drug house in Canada, who will take your unsupported word if you want your money refunded.



VENING gowns for the autum and winter already indicate that there is to be a decided change from the exaggerated styles a last winter. There is still marked individuality, but the too conspicuous effects that were becomin

to so few women and required to be s carefully made are no longer commanded by Dame Fashion as the only possible mode of dress. The one piece evening gown is no longe the only style, and in truth there are any number of extremely smart evening gowns now being made with skirt and waist separate. There are dressmakers who assert that only the separate wais and skirt should be made up, but this is too sweeping a command, for if the one piece effect is the more becoming then it should be chosen, and in consequence the

modified Empire gown of last year, nodified to be on the latest lines, is not to be rashly discarded by any means, and if dealt with gently and carefully will still be extremely smart. The sheath gown will require much more attention to be brought up to date, for more material will be needed to give the required : ith of skirt, and the waist must be more clearly defined, even when the material hangs from the trimming or folds of the

Once again is the long waist considered it in the strange subtlety all modern dress the long waist line is more suggested than emphasized, for although, as has been said, last year's lines are no longer in favor, the straight lines have by no means gone quite out, of style, and the fashionable figure is still slender and narrow, an effect only possible with the straight draperies.

Skirts of evening gowns are much wider and longer, with the train almost exaggeratedly long, while in front and at the sides the skirt must be long enough, to more than touch the ground. The newest models are most graceful and effective, with their long sweeping trains, and in spite of their added width are so cleverly designed that they make the wearer look slender. Heavier materials are used than last season. The satins are of heavier quality, and brocades are being shown. The favorite weaves of satin have quite a lustre and look much richer than last year's, while there are many old friends among the new designs, but with new names. In spite of looking heavier in weight and richer in quality these new fabrics are singularly soft and pliable, so that they can be dealt with as easily almost as the extremely light weight charmeuse satin that in the clinging Empire and princess gowns has had such a wonderful and long lived popularity. many old friends among the new designs.

THE double box pleats in the back; about two inches apart, are to be noted in the newest evening gowns. These can be fastened upon the waist just under the shaped folds or the flat trimming of the waist, or can start from the natural waist line, hidden under the girdle, or again the draped folds of the waist, in this instance draped to give the long waisted effect. The lining of the skirt receives careful attention, and many time of the newest skirts are lined throughout it with chiffon or soft silk, the lining often eith attached, not in a separate, and always chan of some contrasting color. A most effective model in black satin is lined through that cost, that our with rose pink. The waist is cut exaggeratedly low and filled in to the customary line of the low cut waist, first with crossed folds of rose pink satin and above the satin folds of tulle the same shade of pink. In this pink foundation, or just below it, as is the more becoming, are bands of open work jet passementerie. Che passementerie enlivened with all ki auality. A large ornament of rhinestones and jet directly in the front of the waist also serves to lighten the perhaps too dull all kin to the arm and do not reach to the elbow, and are finished by a broad band of the A mothinestone embroidered jet. The effect pink shat of a jewelled bracelet worn above inch thinestone embroidered jet. The effect pinks is that of a jewelled bracelet worn above inch the elbow, for the tulle, or chiffon if that waist to the color of the skin that it requires the careful inspection to discover any hem of the careful inspection to discover any length of th

NOTHER of the new models displays an entirely new style. The Ns long skirt is of bright blue satin, fits of pe close to the figure without being in the least exaggeratedly tight, is cut to give the for quite a high waisted line, but with the line Pointed back and front and outlined with fin

GOWNS OF TWO MATERIALS. fully in ERTAINLY this would seem to be show the season when small amounts of two kinrials could be utilized success- In on

eyes of the law, cause it to cease to be a great pond and therefore not a bout. MINISTER OF LABOR TALKS OF INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS

They, with Dr. Pugsley and a few Union Club at one o'clock. During the wharves and other harbor facilities, being taken around in an auto by Mr. Public Works, but cwing to the pres- | ter." sure of other business will only be able stay another day in St. John.

ldly in an unusually brilliant career. time engaged in newspaper work in where he continued his journalistic work, Returning to Toronto he was engaged in writing special articles unhe entered the service of the Department of Labor. Since then his career has been a matter of, public record and his has become one of the best known names in Canada.

Speaking of the labor situation throughout the country Mr. King said morning that conditions were unusually good. Owing to the rapid ex-pansion which has succeeded the per-lod of depression there is work for more men than can be found in many sections. Speaking generally he said that there was very little unemploy-ment at present and the industrial situation was much better than it has been for a long time.

Hon. Charles Murphy, Secretary of | Asiatic labor has been received by State, and Hon, W. L. McKenzie King, the government, and there is no Minister of Labor, who were among reason for either the labor unions or the guests of honor at the banquet to the employers to become alarmed over Hon. Wm. Pugsley last evening, arrived in the city on the Atlantic express vesterday. do so has been granted an opportunothers, were the guests of Col. H. H. do so has been granted an opportun-McLean, M. P., at luncheon at the subject is not of such vital concern afternoon they were given an oppor-tunity to view the chief points of in-terest in the city, including the Pugsley. They were invited to remain | ially that their interests have to be

over for a week by the Minister of carefully considered in such a mat-In conversation with The Sun, that Mr. Acton, the deputy minister, were Mr. King refused to say. Speaking of the strikes at and Springhill, the Minister said that when strikes were for the purpose of

department to keep clear of the matter as much as possible. If either party wished to seek ernment intervention he thought it wiser to leave the dispute to the machinery provided by the Industrial Disputes or "Lemieux" Act," which is already provided to take care of all

disputes between employers and em-Mr. King remarked that the building which has been provided for his department has been about completed and that he will be scon mov In reply to a question as to the ating into his new offices. For this, he titude of his department towards the added, he had reason to be grateful to the Minister of Public Works. of the G. T. P. officials that Asiatic labor would be required "I am glad to have this opportunity order to complete the western sceo visit St. John again," said Mr. King tion of the National Transcontinental in conclusion. "I have been here before Railway, within a reasonable time, but it was only while passing through Mr. King said: "So far no I know that you have a splendid har but it was only while passing through

ber and I am looking forward to in-

one until every body that wishes to ter.. I suppose," he said, "that the

erners. The subject of Asiatic immigration is of such vast importance to the people of British Columbia espec-Touching on industrial conditions on the Maritime Provinces Mr. King said Hon. Mr. King spoke in an in-teresting manner of his career and in these provinces, had reported very the work of his department. The Min-ister of Labor is still a young man allects touching on the labor and industrial situation here. He wished, he said, to be fully informed on matters. After leaving college he was for some in these provinces in view of certain subjects which might come up for dis-Toronto, He next went to Chicago cussion later. What these subjects

securing recognition of a union as these are, he thought it better for the

"Had the Canadian Lumbermen's Association a membership in New Brunswick the difficulty in which the lumbermen are now involved regard- New Brunswick lumbermen join the ing the matters under consideration by the eastern section of the Waterways commission would have been very largely avoided," said Frank Hawkins, secretary of the association, last even-ing. "I am satisfied that the local

Hawkins Addresses Lumbermen

lumbermen would now be in a position very much more favorable to use had some of them joined the association prior to this trouble. They could then Domin have gone about the matter in the them. business-like way which the United States lumbermen adopted. The latter had their representatives at Washington, communication with the secretary of the department concerned, and the secretary moved through the British ambassador to have the matter considered at Ottawa.

been part of our organization, which is still youg, but which is able, on account of its numbering as members the biggest lumbermen in Canada, and on account of its understanding with other organizations to bring great pressure to bear. New Brunswick Log Driving Corporation. sition as the State of Maine.

puntries the Canadian Lumbermen's ins after the meeting, 'are good ! Association is interested, and the themselves, but they are not calculat-members at the extreme end of the ed to meet the big view of the quesmembers at the extreme end of the ed to meet the big view of the question as we are urging it. They say that have fair play as are those immediately interested. The danger now fic rates on the railways which brought is that a decision adverse to New Brunswick will be arrived at by the commission sitting in New Brunswick lumber shipping is done almost enand Maine, and the precedent thus established will act to the detriment of in its limited field as is the other one. tablished will act to the detriment of in its limited field, as is the other one Canadian interests everywhere that to the effect that there are no Dominlike conditions prevail.

FRANKLY ANXIOUS. "We are frankly anxious to have Hawkins, "because we want to have every portion of Canada working with us. We do not, however, wish to appear as attempting coercion. We believe that questions may arise in New Brunswick which are of such a national character that nothing less than complete organization throughout the

COULD HAVE AVOIDED CLASH

Frank Hawkins Says Membership in Canadian Association

Would Have Minimized Difficulty-Adverse Decision by

Commission Will Affect the Whole Dominion ... Mr.

Dominion is adequate to attend to For example, we are now preparing a memorial for the government in a matter which is of interest to all ship

pers of lumber. This will be signed by five different organizations scattered between Vancouver and Montreal, one of which is the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. The force imparted to the movement, with its enhanced assurance of speedy attention, are easily recognized."

would now have been in as good a poition as the State of Maine.

Wherever water separates the two
ountries the Canadian Lumbermen's the state of Maine.

"The arguments which St. John lumbermen use to explain their reiuctance to join us," said Mr. Huwk-

wick fumbermen can negotiate their own crown lands affairs belice than the national association. But these are only instances of a variety of questions which may arise in which New Brunswick may be vitally interested, and in which she cannot properly maintain her rights without the aid of the Canadian Association, The view adopted here has been taken by en in other parts, some of whom in joining, have thought their fees wasted, but from whom, after they had met their fellow members. we have received both apologies and the warmest protestations of loyalty.

OF NATIONAL IMPORTANCE.

ance. The tariff had been based upon to the three most important points, that Judge of the Railway Commisthe railways' profits accruing from an increase in rates should not amount to more than \$5,000 yearly. This is a national matter, as 16 per cent of all the railway shipments in Canada consist

ion crown lands in New Brunswick, number of New Brunswick members.

I and that consequently the new Bruns

"In taking up the question of rail-

way carriage rates, we were engaged the experience of years ago, and its final effect had been the reduction of rates to places seldom shipped to, while which receive 70 per cent of all the lumber shipped in Canada, the raves had been raised. In this way the C. P. R. and the G. T. R. had increased their profits to the extent of \$40.900, The lack of uniformity was so great sion ordered the tariff revised so that

Mr Hawkins is at the Royal He

DIP YOUR SHEEP

men and farmers who use oper Dips have healthier -get more wool and betces. More than half the and flannel of the world is of Cooper dipped wool. supplied at cost to all users Cooper Dips

OPER'S POWDER DIP leading sheep dip for 65 Used on 250 million sheep year. Kills ticks, lice, nits ggs in one dipping. Does ain the wool, but increases old and improves the quality.

25 gal. pkt. 50c. 100 gal.

OOPER'S FLUID DIP

all animals. A highly conted, non-poisonous fluid dip arvellous strength, Mixes with cold water, whether orackish, or salty. The only guld dip-no sediment. Goes than Coal Tar dips and re cheaper. Positive remescab, mange, ticks, lice m, eczema, sores, bites. etc. One gallon makes 200 s for general dipping, or 300 for disinfecting. e-qt. can 75c. 1 gal. can

PER'S WORM TABLETS remedy for intestinal in Horses, Sheep, Cattle and

5 gal, can \$8.50.

These tablets offer the idvantage of correct doses rtain results. Dose-one for lamb or shoat, two for hogs, three for horses

-10 tablets 20c postpaid tablets, 200, \$1.00 postpaid.

COOPER'S "LAVENE"

most effective skin dressing orses, Cattle and Hogs. worst cases of mange and orm at one dressing. Searchskin and attacks the disat its root. Improves the and renders hair soft and . Is used by many of the eeders in preparing animals

ADIAN DRUG CO., Ltd., St. John, N. B.

IDENCE GIVEN

RBORO, Sept. 28.-More extraevidence was offered today urse of the hearing of the etition to unseat J. R. Stratber for West Peterboro, Four re that on October 26, electhe Liberal headquarters H. Leary, practically without ving passed between them. made affidavits denying their tatements. The curious part story was that all the men aving sold their votes. Two that they had already voted money was paid over, while d, William Ashley, protested had no knowledge why the

vas given. came out in evidence that ad offered to make an affidavng that he had received any nd leave Ontario if Stratton \$200 while he implicated a ned Gates who is yet to be y stating that he demanded dred dollars. The respondent to pay a cent, and so Ashley story, which was remarkable inconsistencies and contradic-

nother of the petitioners' witswore that he had been called al hotel, plied with liquor and red a roll of bills if he would charge of bribery and corrupich he declined to do against workers with a view of un-

ERMAN DYING OF STONE IN THE BLADDER

ils passed the stone

513 James St., Hamilton. years ago I was taken down nat the doctors called Inflam-of the Bladder—intense pains ack and lions, great pain and in urinating. The pain was in the region of the bladder, attacks, which became more amounted to unbearable ag-I became so weak that I walk across the floor. Docd do nothing to help me. My d in the paper about Gin Pills

the very first I felt that Gin re doing me good. The pain eved at once, and the attacks s frequent. In six weeks the the Bladder came away and stopped entirely. I have had n of the trouble and have not ay's work on account of it. I express myself strong enough speak of what Gin Pills have me. When I remember how ed, and how now I am healthy and strong and able to do a s work. I feel I should speak other sufferers of my experiof the wonderful merits of

JOHN HERMAN. Simply write The National Chemical Co. (Dept. B. N.), and a free sample will be by return mail. When you have sample and feel that at last found the remedy that will rood—then buy Gin Pills at ler's—50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50. er, please, that Gin Pills are positive guarantee of a cure ney back. And this guarbacked by the largest whole g house in Canada, who will unsupported word if you



IN EVENING GOWNS Heavy Satin, Brocade and Voile de Soie Trimmed with Jet, Rhine-







Gown of White Tulle and Lace Photo Copyright by Reutlinger. Exclusive Copyright New Yor': Heralda

Embroidered Satin Gown. Maison Riva. Photo Copyright by Reutlinger. Exclusive Copyright New York Herald.



Fashion Details Every Woman Should Know

SUALLY the name princess us ap- extending over the shoulders. Both the plied to a gown carries with it the shoulder points and the points at the

idea of a severely plain garment rithcut fold or plent from neck to em, but the new fashiors pay no attenion to the limitations of classic costuming. Instead they seem to be engaged in olating every law which he nined in women's garments. In figure the costume shown has certainly the general effect of a princess gown, and yet it is pleated in a number of places, so much so, in fact, a very small portion of the surface is plain. Some suggestion of that mongrel garment known as the costume of the "moyen age" is in it. The model is most becoming to a slender per-



tive new design is shown in figure 3. The eriginal model was of dark blue serge with a shawl collar and cuffs of black satin. The design is unique among the season's styles for serge suits in that it has no braid trimming, the place



White Voile de Soie Gown with Gold Embroidery. Photo Copyright by Reutlinger,

Exclusive Copyright New York

waist, in this instance draped to give the long waisted effect. The lining of the

Herace delect. The links get of the accordance delects and the accordance delects a

BY A. T. ASHMORE.

VENING gowns for the autumn rhinestones and jet embroidery. The body

and winter already indicate that of the waist is of blue chinon over there is to be a decided change mauve and with jet and rhinestone emfrom the exaggerated styles of broidery, and is to the soft fichu folds last winter. There is still marked individuality, but the too cross in rront is a large still rose, the petconspicuous effects that were becoming also of which contain every color used in

to so few women and required to be so the gown and trimmings. It is a severely

carefully made are no longer commanded plain gown in its lines, but the richness

by Dame Fashion as the only possible and beauty of color and material make it

The one piece evening gown is no longer models of the season, while at the same the only style, and in truth there are any

mode of dress.

number of extremely smart evening gowns now being made with skirt and

waist separate. There are dressmakers

who assert that only the separate waist

and skirt should be made up, but this is

too sweeping a command, for if the one piece effect is the more becoming then it should be chosen, and in consequence the

modified Empire gown of last year, nodi-

fied to be on the latest lines, is not to be rashly discarded by any means, and if dealt with gently and carefully will still

be extremely smart. The sheath gown

will require much more attention to be brought up to date, for more material

will be needed to give the required : th

of skirt, and the waist must be more

clearly defined, even when the material

hangs from the trimming or folds of the

Once again is the long waist considered

all modern dress the long waist line is

though, as has been said, last year's line

are no longer in favor, the straight lines

have by no means gone quite out of style, and the fashionable figure is still slender

and narrow, an effect only possible with

Skirts of evening gowns are much

wider and longer, with the train almost

exaggeratedly long, while in front and at the sides the skirt must be long enough.

to more than touch the ground. The

newest models are most graceful and

effective, with their long sweeping trains, and in spite of their added width are so cleverly designed that they make the wearer look slender. Heavier materials

are used than last season. The sating are of heavier quality, and brocades are being shown. The favorite weaves of satin have quite a lustre and look much

richer than last year's, while there are

richer than last year's, while there are many old friends among the new designs, but with new names. In spite of looking heavier in weight and richer in quality these new fabrics are singularly soft and pliable, to that they can be dealt with as easily almost as the extremely light weight charmeuse satin that in the clinging Empire and princess gowns has had such a wonderful and long lived popularity.

HE double box pleats in the back;

These can be fastened upon the waist

just under the shaped folds or the flat

trimming of the waist, or can start from the natural waist line, hidden under the

girdle, or again the draped folds of the

about two inches apart, are to be noted in the newest evening gowns.

the straight draperies.

desirable, but in the strange subtlety of

and winter already indicate that of the waist is of blue chiffon over

one of the most unusual and distinctive

GOWNS OF TWO MATERIALS.

[Fully in the making of fashionable gowns, for fully half of the new models seem to be show the use of an equal quantity of overskirt, the sleeves and the sleeves.

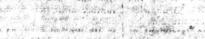
Over this is an upper garment of plain scarf.

In one such design the under part of cashmers, which forms the front and satin tunic, which covers the upper part with a surplice drapery of plaid material fringed ends.



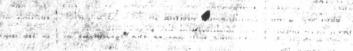












LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

SATURDAY

The death of Mrs. Wm. W. Dodge c: Nauwigewauk occurred suddenly on Wednesday morning as the advanced ege of 82 years. Mrs. Dodge has been scine what poorly for about .. wo weers was able to be ablin however, and was up the morning of her death.
Mrs. Dodge is survived by her thus
band, two sons and three daughters. The sons are G. W. Dolys, wattor agent at Nauwigewank, and G. A. Dodge of Moncton. The daughters are Mrs. G. W. Sherwood, Sussex; Mrs. J. W. West, Sydney, C. B., and Miss Annie of Sussex. She is also survived by five brothers and one sister. The deceased was a daughter of the late Josiah Fowler of Little River, Kings Co., and was held in high esteem by a large circle of friends.

Either there can be little lack of employment in St. John or an opportunity to participate in the construction of that great national highway, the ntinental Railway, does not appeal to local men of the laboring class. An employment agent of the Transcontinental who was in the city yesterday for two or three days went back to Chipman yesterday rather disgusted. He had come here to secure 100 men to work upon the section between Moncton and Chipman, He had no doubt whatever that he would be able to pick up that many laborers easily in a city of 50,000 population.

After he had resorted to every expedient he knew of, even canvassing the leafers on the benches in King square, he began to realize his mistake. He took back with him just twenty men, and the majority of these

Rev. Gideon Swim has decided to accept the unanimous invitation to bethe congregations of the Petitcodiac and Cornhill districts. He will leave St. John, accompanied by his family, on Tuesday next, and preach in his new charge for the first time on Sunday,

Statistics of the immigration to Canada during the past ten years show that the Dominion thus gained, in round numbers, 1,268,000 inhabitants of whom the continent contributed \$59,000, the British Isles 527,000, and the United States 401,000.

MONDAY

Rev. Gideon Swim preached last evening the final sermen of his pastorate in, the Waterloo street church, which was of exactly two years' duration yesterday. At the conclusion of his remarks, Rev. Mr. Swim referred to the many pleasant recollections which he was carrying away with him of the congregation of the Waterles street church and of the work in which they had co-operated with him. Upon his future plans he had not yet finally decided. Three churches had invited nim to accept their respective pastor ates. Two of these invitations he had declined, but the third he had still under consideration. Rev. Mr. Swim's house has already been rented, and he will not remain much longer in the

In St. David's Church last evening Rev. Prof. D. J. Fraser delivered an eloquent sermon to a large congregation. Special music rendered by a choir of twenty-four, included the anthem. "The Radiant Morn Has Passed Away," "Consider and Hear Me," and "Hosanna," by Miss Blenda Thompson. Last night was Miss Thompson's gregation for some time, as she intends leaving in a few days for New York to take up further studies in

Holders of the New Brunswick Telephone Company stock will be interested to hear that the company's cecutive has declared a dividend upon its stock of 3 per cent. for the six months ending September 30th. A meeting of the executive was held on Thursday evening, but announcement

At an after meeting of the Tabernable church last evening it was unthe Rev. J. W. Kierstead. Should Dr.

Four Scott Act cases were before Magistrate Biggar in Sussex Saturday.

Ward Goodens, a restaurant keeper, high a percentage of alcohol. J. Dennis Foohey, of Southfield, was charged with a similar offence, Professor Andrews, of Sackville, stated that the beer contained about three per cent. alcohol, while M. V. Paddock, of St. John, stated that the beer only contained .7 per cent, alcohol. The case d until Saturday next. J. H. Barry for defendant and J. A. novelty cloth with mat to match. The Freeze for presecution. The cases

Myers will be heard today. Rhodes-Curry Co., who was taken sering from Sydney, was operated on yes well as can be expected under the cir cumstances. His son, E. N. Rhodes,

A wedding of much local interes ternoon at Sussex when Miss M. Ger the late Robert Richardson, was unit-ed in marriage to Charles D. Mills, engineer of the town water supply. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Canon Neales. Mr. and Mrs. Mills are w or a honeymoon trip to Roston

MURDERED

Put right out of business, a whole family of corns by Putnam's Corn Exractor, whileh cures corns and warts am's is used. Refuse substitutes.

WEDNESDAY

tering a sound drubbing to a young man in the street was the cause of some excitement a day or two ago at Megantic, the terminal of their run for trainmen on trains leaving here. As both parties are well known to C. P. R. railway men, the affair is of some interest here.

A nurse, Miss Crandall of Megantic, account of some dispute in which he had been engaged with her brother. As the young lady weighed close to 300 pounds the young fellow was outclassed, and drew out of the affair with a pair of black eyes and severe

The nurse was arrested but was afterwards allowed to go on bail. She comes from a family of heavyweights, as her father, a railway engineer, tips the scales at 350 pounds, and a young sister of hers, aged 14, weighs 185

The Jewish festival of Sukkoch, or the gathering in of the harvest, was inaugurated last evening with the preaching of a sermon by Rabbi Amdur. During the first two days and the last two days of the festival members of the Jewish faith are prohibit-

The memorial table erected to the memory of the late Rev. Andrew Donald, will be unveiled next Sabbath, the 3rd proxo, in Campbell Settlement, Presbyterian Church (not English Settlement as previously reported.) Services will begin at 3 p. m. The Rev. Frank Baird, M.A., of Sussex, N. B., will be the special preacher of the day. The St. John Presbytery will be officially represented by Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm, St. John. The Rev. Jas. Ross, M. A., Home Mission Superintendent, and the Rev. W. A. Ross, M.A., Scotsburn, N. S., will also assist. Mrs. Blakney, of Moncton, a daughter of the deceased, will perform the unveiling ceremony. Campbell Settlement is situated six miles from Norton Railway, Depot.

Word was received yesterday of the death in New York of the wife of Rev. Mr. Sterling, sister of Hon, John F a critical condition at his home in

A new section of the Temple of Henor was organized at Fredericton last impos night by Sterling W. Stackhouse, G. feat. W. T., assisted by Cyril G. Harrison of Fairville. The section which starts with a charter membership of thirty five, will be known as Swastika Sec

The following officers were elected J. W. Burns, W. A.; P. Logan, W. A. R.; J. Parsons, W. F. R.; F. Walsh, W. A. F. R.; J. A. Scott, W. U.; F. Murray, W. A. U.; E. Gough, W.; H. B. Barton, O. P.

The Orange Fair committee at effect that he would attend and open Peary reached that latitude. the fair on the evening of Monday October 11. Mayor Bullock has also been invited to speak. At the opening ceremony the officers of the Grand and County Lodges will occupy seats

on the platform. The marriage took place last even ing at eight o'clock, in the Church of the Assumption West Side of John Harley, porter in the Royal Hotel, and Miss Alice Keleher, daughter of Mr John Keleher, Rev. J. J. O'Donovan

Michael Harley, his brother, support ed the groom, while the bride was at tended by her sister, Miss Eva Kele her. The bride was very becomingly attired in a pink silk gown of Princess

Last evening at eight o'clock at the Methodist parsonage, 7 Burpee avenue. St. John, a pretty wedding took place, animously decided to extend a call to the Rev. G. Douglas Milberry, M. A., Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Daley, of St Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Daley, of St. D. D., of Yale University to fill the Martins, was united in marriage to caused by the resignation of Mr. James Henry Black, son of William Black, of St. Martins, N. B Millberry accept the call he will no The ceremony was performed by Rey doubt take up his duties Nov. 1st. James Crisp. Mr. Crisp, when on the James Crisp. Mr. Crisp, when on the Upham and St. Martins circuit, performed the marriage ceremony for the bride's parents.

A pretty wedding took place last evening at 7 o'clock in the Queen Square Methodist parsonage, when Donald Holtby, of Ottawa, and Miss Annie Aldford, of this city, were married by Rev. H. D. Marr. The bride was given away by her uncle, Mr. George Aldford, and was dressed in a travelling suit of blue broadcloth with hat to match. Miss Elizabeth Aldford, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmald and wore a dress of grey groom was supported by Mr. Fred against G. M. Fairweather and Frank Cousin of this city. A wedding reception was held after the ceremoney at the residence of Mr. Aldford, 155 Duke street. Among the many presents of which the bride was the recipient was the groom's gift of a beautiful diamond ring. The happy couple will leave on the Boston express Otttawa, where they will make

SURE CURE PROMISED.

"Doctor," said the caller, "I'm a vicim of insomnia. "Can you cure "I can," replied the physician, before I take the case I want to ask you one question. "Are you in business for yourself or do you work for

"I'm employed as elerk in a grocery store," answered the patient. "Then you have to pay in advance," said the 'doctor. "I'm not doubting your honesty, but after I get through with you the chances are you will sleep so soundly you'll lose your

The spectacle of a woman administrating a sound drubbing to a young ROBERT E. PEARY'S CHARGES IN FULL AGAINST DR. COOK

in the street, proceeded to beat him on The Explorer Tells Why He Declares the Brooklyn Man Did Not Reach the North Pole—Fourteen Points in His Statement.

> of the indictment he and General Thomas Hubbard will draw against Dr. Frederick A. Cook in the North

Mr. Peary's statement will embrace the technical points on which he hopes It will be submitted as proof not only that Dr. Cook was not at the Pole but that Mr. Peary himself is the only one entitled to be called the discoverer of the North Pole. three centuries.

MR. PEARY'S CHARGES. There are fourteen points raised by

Mr. Peary, and as outlined by him are as follows:-"First, That Mr. Peary and Matt Henson either individually or together talked with every member of the Smith Sound tribe of Eskimos and obtained testimony that corroborates that of E-Tuck-A-Shoe and AP-el-Lah, the Eskimos, who accompanied Dr. Cook, that Dr. Cock had not been out of

sight of land. "Second, That in violation of a custom of Arctic exploration, Dr. Cook has not brought back records left in cairns at points he asserts he had reached, notably those left at Cape Thomas Hubbard in 1966 by Mr.

Peary. "Third, That Dr. Ccok's story that he travelled from Annootok to the Pole and then back to Jones' Sound, a distance of more than twenty-five and one-half degrees, or about seventeen hundred miles, in one sledging season is impossible. He points cut that this is more than twice the best previous record of eleven degrees, and Mr. Peary's best record this year of four-

Fourth, That his general equipment was such that it would be physical se later." impossibility to have accomplished the

EQUIPMENT CARRIED.

"Fifth, That Dr. Cook maintains he earried a glass mercurial horizon on his trip of seventeen hundred miles, whereas Mr. Peary used a cast iron horizon so that it would not only be saved from being broken, but could be heated when the mercury froze. This is necessary sometimes, Mr. Peary contends, as mercury freezes at minus

brought back from 86.38 duplicate remeeting held last night received a cords of Mr. Peary's march and of his reply from Hon, Mr. Pugsley to the own to prove absolutely that Mr. "Seventh, That Captain Bartlett brought back from 87.48 duplicate records of Mr. Peary's march and of his own to prove absolutely that Mr. Peary reached that latitude.

"Eighth, That the sledge of Dr. Cook was of such a type, not built on the lines of any arctic explorer's sledge, that it could not possibly have lasted for a march of a day with a standard load of five or six hundred pounds.

"Ninth That Dr. Cook's snow shoes were of an impracticable type for use n the Arctic and were not the kind that would conduce to speed.

THE WHITNEY CASE.

"Tenth, That Dr. Cook's leaving of his records at Etah was a scheme ou his part by which he could claim they were lost or destroyed and so could escape being forced to produce them to, substantiate his claims.

would leave such a slight and easily perfect stranger.
"Twelfth, "That Dr. Cook did have fresh dog teams from Etah and coula have carried his burdens to Uperna-

Thirteenth, That when Harry Whitney went on board the Jeanie he did not take time to get back to

Cook. them to the United States."

DETERMINED TO SUCCEED. This summary, of the lines upon which the fight will be made was obtained from Mr. Peary on board the train while he was coming from his summer home, at Eagle Island, just outside of Portland, to hold a confer-

with General Hubbard in this

Mr. Peary not only outlined his plan of campaign, but made known for the first time that he had determined to and by Captain Bartlett." he said, "records for Mrs. Pears that in the event of my not returning would prove conclusively that I had sone at least

farther north than any other living

BAR HARBOR, Met, Sept. 29-From at 87 deg. 48 min. he had with him Robert E. Peary a reporter for the not only a complete record of his New York Herald obtained a forecast movements, but of mine in duplicate which prove absolutely that I reached with Captain Bartlett the highest "From that on to the Pole I have m own records, corroborated by the state-ments of Matt Henson. My position is unassailable, because I have the back-

the goal that has been sought for go to the North Pole."

three centuries.

Mr. Peary came from his home on Eagle Island early in the morning, with Mrs. Peary and took the train leaving Portland at one o'clock in the afternoon. Almost as soon as the train was out of Perland Mr. Peary was

> MR. PEARY'S CHARGES "Did you see any of Dr. Cook's equip-

ment at Etah?" "Did you see his snowshoes or his sledge? "I did. Cook's sledge was lying or the rocks high above the beach and in the articles." a position where any one could see it." Could you describe it? Was it like the Morris .K Jesup sledge? "It was molded on lines unlike those of any other sledge I have ever seen

in Arctic work." "Was it such a sledge as you would be likely to use?"
"It was not. I would not trust myself with it for any length of journey; it would not have travelled one day on the ice with a standard load." "Do you think Cook could have gone

to the Pole with it?" "Absolutely, no! Never at any time while I was in the north did I think reached the pole to any one. I could there was a possibility of Ccok having reached the Pole, nor did I think "Had you any special means of obtaining information regarding Cook or

would come through white men?" learned this, both of is or individual-ly, independently of what came from shoulders and sewed in my clothing whalers." "Why did you not ask Mr. Whitney Harbor. My papers were also sewed what he knew

proof or disproof?" "Because I didn't need any."
"What is your strongest line

"One of my main points will be—the strongest that has been advanced in Arctic exploration ever since the first great expedition was sent there-that it is the recognized custom of an explorer when reaching a point attained by another explorer previously to make a copy of the record in the cairn there, put it in place of the original and bring the original back with him. "Dr. Cook did not do this at Cape Thomas Hubbard. I left a record in 1906. Dr. Cook declares after he left ments and his records. Can you ima- has wound up some of the fag ends Anostok he went to Cape Thomas gine such a thing?? Hubbard with his large party of Eskimos. Although he had men enough to make a thorough search, he did not velt at the North Star Bay if he wer tance tax on \$100,000 they will never do so. He passed the cape twice in so deeply preturbed over the records, his trip to the pole as he outlines it, but at neither time did he say that left there? he had looked for the cairn. My record is still there. If he can show

AS TO EQUIPMENT.

proof he was at Cape Thomas Hub-

"You have read what Dr. Cook's equipment was and you know what "Eleventh, That no man who had mine was. Remember that he had to carried the American flag to the Pole travel 214 miles more than I did. He claims to have gone from Annootok, transported article in the charge of a about 78.30 north latitude, to the pole, 90, a distance of 11 1-2 degrees; from the pole to Jones Sound, 76, a distance of 14 degrees, in one single sledging season. That is 25 1-2 degrees, or more

than seventeen hundred miles in a single sledging season, that is from the beginning of the season of day-"Fourteenth, That if Dr. Cook did cover more than 11 degrees of latitude Cook's flag and in leave such priceless articles at the in a single sledging season, even with Eskimo village Mr. Whitney would a perfect equipment, sturdy men and have been anxious to have rushed a full complement of the best of dogs."

Mr. Peary was asked what was his best record for a single season.
"Considerably less than fourteen,"

Mr. Peary then pointed out what he considered a great defect in the Cook equipment-the snowshoes. "The Cook snowshoes were not the best for practical purposes, such as mine were. They were short and round and wide and were not the best for Arctic purposes. Those used in my expedition were long, they were turned up at the toes so they would not each in the snew and they had a reach the North Pele this time at the greatest hazard. He asserted that he had made every preparation to reach the goal for which he had been fighting for twenty-three years, even if he gestions given by me.
"A significant fact is that Dr. Cook

Bartlett," he said, said he used a glass artificial horizon and carried it throughout his trip to the pole, the roughest kind of treat-ment it can go through, in my exper-ience I have used an iron receptacle, to carry the mercury, this makes "When Professor Marvin turned back with his supporting party at 86 deg 38 mm, he had a complete second himself and a duplicate of my record up to that point, which proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that I had at least reached that latitude. His and my records to that parallel were sib stantiated by those of Captain Bartlett.

The mercusy, this makes breakery impossible and then the fluid can be heated easily."

Mr. Peary was then asked what were his relations with Mr. Whitney at the time the Roossyelt arrived at Etah on August 17, when he went appared to course the mercusy.

NEY.

nothing?" "You have stated that you knew Cook had attempted to get to the pole before you arrived at Etah on the return trip of the Roosevelt. In those circumstances did you not question-Mr. Whitney and did you not surmise what the articles in Mr. Witney's charge really were?" "I assure you that I did not know

AS TO THE INSTRUMENS

Other Heirs -

haparard custody "Why," exclaimed Mr. Peary, "it is any other explorer aside from what beyond my conception that a mancould trust such a flag or such proofs "Well, Henson or myself could have to his own father, mother, or brother. all the way from the pole to Battle into my inside pocket, also my records. My instruments and photographs were carefully wrapped and placed in a waterproof sleeping bag. got south and in the day time they were on the quarted deck. I kept them in case we got crushed in the ice, board. If it struck on the ice it

that he had carried to the pole to such

from that point to Etah, and then the where he pleased. Why didn' he go?

was one day's sail south of Etah. The aid: After years, when the State bejeanie had clear water all the way to came more thickly populated and soof white silk elaborately trimmed with Etah on the easterly side of Smith Sound. She had gasolene to burn. There was no obstacle, yet instead of forced from her position in his home. Donquet of roses and lillies of the going north to get these things of Dr. Like hundreds of her kind who ac- valley. Both bride and groom were Cook, the value of which he knew. what did he do? He sailed westward to days, she did not contest her separa- ceremony a reception was held at the hunt bear on the ice that was packed against the opposite shore of Smith Etah and get the articles he must light in Tebruary to the breaking up "How much time would Mr. Whitney have known were valuable to Dr. of the ice. Previous to Dr. Cook no have had to sacrifice from his hunting "How much time would Mr. Whitney

matter?"

custody?" "That is a question that Whitney will have to answer in behalf of himself and Dr. Cook." "Do you believe that Whitney knew or thought that Dr. Cook had entrust-ed to him proofs of Cook's claim to the

Here Mr. Peary was switched back to the time when Mr. Whitney had put

"Can you tell the nature of these in-"No, I am not at liberty to do so at

"There's just one thing I wanted to say to you," began Mrs. Acid to her

Peary. "He made his headquarters at my camp and subsisted on my provisions. Our relations were those of one gentleman to another."

RELATIONS WITH MR. WHIT-

"Did you ever have any quarrel with Mr. Whitney?" Our relations were those of one gentleman to another," repeated Mr. Peary with emphasis. "When Mr. Whitney came aboard," he continued, "we extended every courtesy to him; he shared the captuin's cabin. He had about despaired of the arrival of his relief ship. He had expected it about the first of the month and it was no wabout seventeen days overdue and there seemed no prospect of his getting back that summer. Therefore he asked to come aboard the Roosevelt, of course." "Did you have any idea of the nature of Dr. Cook's property in Whitney's trunk when you requested Mr. Witney to put it ashore at Etah and cache it?" "No, I did not. Mr. Witney told Dr. cok had been north of my best record, at 87-6, but that is all. He never mentioned flags or instruments, nor did I see them when he unpacked them from his trunk and put the articles in a cache at Etah as I suggested. If Mr. Whitney knew the immense value of these things to Dr. Cook why did he not go back on the Jennie for them? Why did Dr. Cook leave them with a stranger and why did he not take them when he went south, as their weight meant almost

that the American flag was among

"Did you know that Witney had any instruments of Dr. Cook's in his pos-

ession?" "Witney told me that he had some instruments of Dr. Cook's, but did not state their character. .I did not were other than ordinary instruments, compasses, &c., that a man ordinarily takes when hunting in the north. I could not conceive of a man entrusting instruments or proof of having not conceive of a man leaving a flag

35. Cook reports finding it as cold as proof that Dr. Cook was not at the I slept over them every night until we and friends of the decedent. when I could have thrown them over- her death leave to red-skinned connec-

> went into the water i: would float and could be picked up later. o the pole, he says, and then when 000. he goes back to Etah he gives it over

Why didn't Whitney go back to Etah instruments, and the flag he says were "It is less than one hundred miles

that record I will accept it as positive Jeanie could have made it in less than known mining men in the state. He of the bear country. The Jeanie was Witney's boat to go as he pleased and The Roosevelt met the Jeanle on tribes in the central part of the State. White asters and sweet peas.

As his wealth increased she was his The bride was given away that the contral part of the State. The bride was given away that the contral part of the State.

other explorer has ever been able to. In order to have gone to Etah for

"Not more than two days at the "Do you know of any reason to acccunt for Mr. Whitney's action in that

"That is the big 'wby' in this mat-ter," cried the explorer "Why didn't Whitney sall that one hundred miles to Etah if he knew or realized what it was that Dr. Cook had left in his

he was a heavy investor in real estate. In 1905 he was taken ill and for months it was expected he would die. tiscovery of the North Pole?"
"Ah, that's Just the point," He lived until the morning of April

Dr. Cook's property off the Roosevelt at Etch. "Do you believe it was possible there" BATHURST BANK MANAGER were no instruments, that it was a scheme to make it unnecessary to produce any instruments in proof of Dr Cook's records?" Mr. Peary snapped up his hand. He said, "Again I will say, 'Ah, that is

SARCASTIC

quarrel occurred.

"Mr. Whitney had been my guest at "Only one, M'rla?" queried he soll—
that for more than a year." slad Mr. jously. "Aren't you feeling well?"

Bank of Canada at Bathurst, N. B. nim in such services, the during the prayer and refused to even Rector, Rev. 1 3. Cresswell. The bow her head. "When Captain Bartlett turned back Etah for more than a year," slad Mr. jously. "Aren't you feeling well?"



INDIAN WIDOW WILL SHARE HITE FORTUNE

Chat H Theter.

NEW YORK.

At6 months old

Her Contest of the Late John R. Hite's Will Settled With

Woman Who Helped the Miner Accumulate His Wealth Now Amply Provided For.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 29 -Heirs named in the will of the late tlement with his Indian widow and within a few days more than \$6,000,000 will be distributed among relatives The widow will receive enough of the estate to permit her to live in lux ury for the rest of her days and at

tions sufficient to make them the envy would not have been broken. If it of every other member of the tribe. While the amount is not given out it is said she will become possessor of "Think of it. A man takes our flag an amount, of gold in excess of \$100,-

to a perfect stranger with his instru- distribution and, as soon as the court From out of their bequests the legain the Jennie after leaving the Roose- tees must pay to the State an inherireceive. It represents the amount lost through former Executor Frank A. Berlin, who, because of this shortage William St. Established 1870. Write was removed from office by the court. for family price list. John R. Hite was one of the best a day and then be right in the centre | was one of the pioneers in the business. He came to Califoria soon after, the occasion by the girl friends of the the discovery of gold and when women bride, with quantities of cut flowers where he pleased. Why didn' he go? were scarce. It was because of this and potted plants, the bridal party "Does it look to you as if he had latter fact that he took himself to standing under a beautiful arch, from wife a member of one of the Indian which was suspended a lovely bell of As his wealth increased she was his The bride was given away by her

cepted white husbands in the early unattended. Immediately after the tion. She allowed her husband to home of the bride, after which the wander off to other climes. She watch— happy couple left on the Ocean Limied his wealth grow and was satisfied ted for Montreal and Toronto. They with the allowance he made for her will make their future home in Bath-

support. Some time before his death, Mr. Hite, according to the contentions of his heirs, sought to settle upon his Indian wife her full share of his property. So when he made his will he

Attorneys got hold of the woman, and a contest of his will followed. This is the contest which has just been settled. The widow had been handsomely provided for in compensation of the part she played in the accumulation of the Hite fortune. home in San Francisco and in this city

WEDS AMHERST LADY

AMHEROT, N. S. Sept. 25-One of their orthodox faith and her love for the prettiest events of the season took place in Christ's church at ten o'clock Hardly had the ceremony been per today, when Miss Sarah Hartshorn formed, however, when she could see MacKinnon, fourth daughter of Mr. nothing beautiful in the ceremony. and Mrs. Archibald Mackinson, was united in marriage to Frederick Harling to Frederick Harling to Frederick Harling The petition says that after their marriage he held family prayers and she, old Eaton, Manager of the Royal instead of acting in sympathy with

MARRIAGES

WILSON - COES .- In this city, on Sept. 28th, at 8.30 p. m., at the Meth odist parsonage, Duke street, by Rev. H. J. Marr, Frank J. Wilson, jr of M. R. A., Ltd., to Miss Jennie M.

BURKE - SHANNON .- On Sept. 22nd. at Brookville, Carleton Co., N. B., by Rev. Joseph A. Cahill, Mr. Boardman W. Burke to Miss Eva C. Shan-

FRASER - SCOTT .- At the residence of the bride, Canterbury Station, N. B., on Sept. 22nd, by Rev. J. E. Flewelling, rector of Canterbury, assisted by Rev. H. C. Fraser, brother of the groom, Otty J. Fraser, of St. John, to Miss Catherine (Kate), second daughter of Richard H. Scott WILLIAMS-KELLY-At the residence of Mr A. E. Williams, 14 Harding street, by Rev. C. W. Squires, Wm W. Wiliams, to Ruth Kelly, daughter

of James Kelly. FRASER - PRICE -At Grand Falls. N. B., Sept. 21st, 1909, by Rev. H. C. Fraser, M.A., Sarah Lillian Price to FRASER - SCOTT. - At Canterbury Station, Sept. 22nd, 1909, by Rev. Jos.

E. Flewelling, assisted by Rev. H.

. Fraser, Catherine Alberta Scott to Otty John Fraser St. John, N. B. WANTED

WANTED.-Ladies to do plain and light sewing at home, whole or spare time; good pay; work sent and distance, charges prepaid: send stamp for ing Company, Montreal. 28-8-6 wky

WHOLESALE LIQUORS

WM.L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M. A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince

church was artistically decorated for

urst. N. B. Mr. N. A. Rhodes, vice president of Rhodes Currey Co., is reported critically ill today, he spent a restless night, and his condition is regarded as very

SAYS DIVORCE PAPER

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 28-If a bride although contending that she is a devout Christian, refuses to join her husband in kneeling at family prayers, is that a cause for divorce? A. M. Barber gives that as his complaint in a petition filed in the District Court of Shawnee County. Mr. Barber is 76 years old and his oride of last June is 66 years old. Mr. Barber is a deacon in the First Baptist church, and rarely misses its Sabbath services as well as the regular weekly prayer meeting. At the time of his marriage last June.

says, his bride agreed with him as

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COOK AND MUR FAIR CHANG

Track at Nash's Siding Was Cleared This Forencon-Further Particulars of the Tragedy — Morrison Was **Terribly Mangled**

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 7-The mass of twisted iron and splintered cars. the remnants of the I. C. R. wreck at Nash's Creek yesterday morning, in which three lives were lost, was cleared away this morning and the first trains passed by between nine and ten o'clock. Four expresses from yester day had been stalled by the smash-up The date of the investigation to place the responsibility for the disaster is not yet announced. An inquest is to be held at Campbellton this afternoon and the investigation by th I. C. R. will probably take place im-

mediately after. It will also be held at Campbellton. There was a particularly unfortu nate circumstance in connection with the death of Engineer John Morton whose life was crushed out in the ruins of his locomotive. He was not on his regular trip, but had changed for the occasion with Engineer Anderson. Morton's two children had gone through the previous day on a trip to Halifax, and were anxious for their father to accompany them, but he de cided to return to Campbellton.

Brakeman Jessulate, who lies in Campbellton hospital with a broken leg and other injuries, was to have en married on Tuesday to a Moncton young lady. Jessulate also was not on his regular trip. Information was received today that

Fireman Cook, though terribly injured, in Campbellton hospital, has a fighting chance for recovery. Brakeman Murray, of this city, who was badly broken up in the wreck, passed a most uncomfortable night, but shows slight improvement today. He was just looking out the side door of the baggage car when the crash came and his head was caught between the steel framed sliding door and the wall of the car Phon he was pitched out into the gravel at the road side, and after that he knew nothing. He is a mass of bruises and cuts, his hands gashed to the bone,

lacerated. Three stitches were taken Express Messenerg Morrison found buried beneath a mass of steel rails. One of his arms had been cut off and was found several feet away

from the car.

his head terribly swollen and his face

DETROIT PROTESTS AGAINST RETALIATORY TARIFF

Wholesalers Claim Du'y on Paper and Pulp is Imposed Solely in the Interesis

of the Trust. DETROIT, Oct. 7.-The wholesalers' Association protest strongly against the treasury department putting into effect the retaliatory tariff against Canada. hey claim that it will provoke a tariff war which will be detrimental to the United States. The wholesalers say that the move is entirely to help out the print paper trust and in defiance of the tariff bill which does not give discretionary power to the president until next year. The retaliatory clauses are those put into effect August 26 when \$2 a ton on print paper and \$1.67 per ton on mechanical pulp from crown lands was imposed. This is additional to the duty of \$3.75 a ton imposed by the Payne Bill. The wholesalers claim this is in the interests of only those paper mills in the trust and is likely to make hard all efforts to have a tariff understanding with Canada. The resolution is lengthy and very strongly worded.

SCENE OF CELEBRATION MOVED TO HUDSON TODAY

Marine Parade Greeted There - Milliary Review Held-Regatta on the River.

HUDSON, N. Y., Oct. 7-The City of Hudson, which bears the name of the distinguished explorer, whose deeds are being commemorated along with inventon today welcomed the Half Mcon and Clermont to her shores. Like the other cities along the river which have been visited by the queer Dutch craft and the ancient looking steamboat, Hudson put on her brightest colors and through her local committee greeted the flotilla as with torpedo boats and revenue cutters leading the way, it steamed up the river from Catskill. The yacht with Governor Hughes and other guests aboard preceded the old steamboat Norwich towing the Half Moon, while the Clermont splashed