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HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 10 .- Pur suant to notice from the clerk of the peace, a public meeting was held last evening in the hall here for the purpose of deliberating as to the advisability of taking some action to prevent what was feared might be an Hlegal revision of the electoral lists for the parish of Hopewell. It appears that the councillors for the parish, who are revisors by virtue of their office, and who, acting under the old law, had appointed Squire G. M. Peck as the third revisor, refused to act under the recent law by which the legislature appoints the third man, and decided not to recognize the government's appointee, W. A. West. At last night's meeting it was announced that gives the statement of the announced that since the notice for the meeting had been given, the re-vision had been made by the two counciliors alone, Mr. Peck, the appointed under the old act, deciding, on advice from the clerk of the peace, to take no part in the revision. Though this action ignored altogether the government's appointee, it was decided by the meeting that the two members might make a legal revision, and no further

make a legal revision, and no further action was proposed for the present. Before the meeting closed municipal matters in general were discussed in a lively manner, the speakers being Jos. H. Dickson, W. A. West, Alex. Rogers, Prof. Rhodes and D. W. Stuart, M. M. Tingley occupied the chair.

A picnic under the auspices of the I. O. G. T. lodges of the county was held at Hillshoro yesterday. The new Hillshoro band furnished music.

The Hopewell and Harvey Teachers'

ssociation met at Hopewell Cape yes terday afternoon. Speaker Hill and Deputy Provincial Secretary Tibbetts visited Government house last week. On Friday the lieutenant governor and his guests were driven to Hillsboro and surrounding localities. The visitors were delighted with the scenery of Albert county.

Mrs. Dr. McDonald and Miss Tillie
Marr of Petitoodiac visited Mrs. Alex.
Rogers last week.

Hiram Killam of Memel is dangerously ill with an attack of inflamma-

tion of the bowels. Dr. S. C. Murray is in attendance. Elijah Milton, an old resident of Curryville, is also seriously ill with little hope of recovery.

The quarterly meeting of the Shediac deanery will be held in the Episcopal

hurch at the Hill on Tuesday, Sept. engaged by the Hopewell Baptist church, preached his first sermon as pastor here today.

FLOUR MILL BONUSED.

bylaw bonusing a mammoth flour mill Messrs. Ogilvie purpose erecting here, passed today, the vote being 430 for and 10 against. FORT WILLIAM, Ont., Sept. 11.-

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TRANSVAAL CRISIS.

The Situation is Wearing a More

Transvaal Governor Has Explained That

one from home and three from Medi-terranean stations. The sailing of the Castle liner Harlech Castle has been cancelled, and the steamer will prob-ably be employed.

until the government shall supply fur-ther information to the Raad, although

republic."

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LONDON, Sept. 9.—According to a despatch to the Daily Mail from Brussels, Dr. W. J. Leyds, the plenipotentiary of the South African republic to the European governments, does not believe there will be war between Great Britain and the Transvaal, but the Boers will fight to the end he says, if an attempt is made on their inde-

pendence.

PRETORIA, Sept. 8, midnight.—The government has issued a formal announcement that its last despatch was intended as an acceptance of the joint inquiry. The mistaken interpretation arose through a confusion of ideas.

Both President Kruger and Vice-president Jouhert declare they are determined to work for a peaceful settlement.

PRETORIA, Sept. 9—The News today prints an official statement from the secretary of state of the South African secretary of state of the South African republic, F. W. Reitz, in which he says: "The government considers that three courses are disclosed by the communication, of Joseph Chamberlain. The first is a joint commission of inquiry; the second is a commission of delegates from both governments to discuss technicalities; and the third is conference at Cape Town." In this statement Secretary Reitz also says that the Transvaal government now agrees to the second proposition and invites great Britain to define the constitution of the proposed commission and the place of meeting.

SIMLA, Sept. 9.—The British troops here are holding themselves in readiness, having been warned that they will be ordered to embark for South Africa. Transports are being engaged, and it is expected that the first regiment will start within ten days. The scheme for their removal is perfectly matured.

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ares that he is anxious for the pre-cryation of peace.

JOHANNISJURG, Sept. ii.—The of-icials of the Netherlands Railway ompany have been notified to hold hemselves in readiness to guard the ine in the event of war.

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The Transvaal Hollanders here held a meeting today and adopted resolu-tions of sympathy with the Transvaal government, pledging their support.

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"I assure you on the authority of a rabinet minister, that there will be no war with the Transvaal." In fact the Queen will not permit war.

"I received a telegram from Pretoria today assuring me that the Transvaal government quite understands the position regarding the peace party in England, and is in no wise mislead by speeches or demonstrations."

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 8.—The members of the Dutch Transvaal committee have cabled to Queen Victoria imploring her 'in the name of humanity and God's kingdom, to preserve the peace."

LONDON, Sept. 9.—The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily Mail says:

"There is no doubt that Mr. Schreiner (the Cape premier) and the Afrikander leaders have thrown in their lot with Sir Alfred Milner, and this fact explains the irritation displayed in the Volksraad in the interpellations. It is reported from Bloemfontein that a ballot will be taken throughout the Orange Pree State to decide whether the governor shall remain neutral or shall assist the Transvaal."

LONDON, Sept. 9.—According to a SQUADRON AT QUEBEC.

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QUEBEC, Sept. 11.—H. M. S. Crescent, Psyche, Talbot, Pearl, and Quail arrived here today. Lt. Governor Jette and Major General Hutton paid their respects to Admiral Bedford on the Crescent and subsequently the admiral landed and called on the the admiral landed and called on the governor general and returned the calls of Governor Jette and General Hutton. The ships will remain here until the 23rd. The Talbot and Pearl leave for Montreal on the 18th and return on the 22nd.

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BLAIR'S ATTITUDE.

Says City Council is Actuated by Political Motives,

And That the C. P. R. is Playing Big Game of Bluff.

Fling at the St. John Bridge and Railway Company.

Ald. Colwell explained to the minis

Ald. Macrae then read a telegram the delegation had received from Mr. haughnessy, and impressed upon the

pinister the same points urged by Ald. Colwell. Hon. Mr. Blair stated that he had fully considered the matter, and made up his mind; and could not be swerved with the C. P. R., although he conhad been given for July, 1898. Mr. an agitation fomented by the C. P.

upon him through the city of St. John, to which he had not the slightest intention of yielding. He would ister of railways to the interests of

ister of railways to the interests of any corporation or any locality. He further claimed that it was nonsense to imagine that the C. P. R. would not continue to supply freight to steamers at the west side, and scouted the idea that they would make traffic arrangements with the Boston & Maine or otherwise utilise the port of Boston.

The delegates very warmly denied that they or the members of the council were influenced by political motives or were actuated by any other wish than the best interests of this city.

Ald. Waring stated to the minister that many people in St. John regarded the I. C. R. policy as purely experimental, and one that could not be a commercial success. He pointed out the difference in mileage via the I. C. R. as compared with the C. P. R., the Grand Trunk or Boston routes. He added that the council felt that as representatives of the city they were entitled to call upon the government to take such steps as would put beyond

presentatives of the city they were entitled to call upon the government to take such steps as would put beyond a doubt the use of the wharves at Sand Point for transatlantic steamers.

Ald. Macrae, when charged with working in the interests of the C. P. R. to handicap the minister, stated that if Mr. Blair could satisfy him that the C. P. R. was merely bluffing and endeavoring to coerce the department of railways he would be ready to urge the cancellation of agreements between the city and the C. P. R. and advocate the building of a bridge via Navy island, city and the C. P. R. and advocate the building of a bridge via Navy island, and the making over to the I. C. R. of the west side improvements on similar terms to those upon which the C. P. R. at present has the use of them. He stated that the council did not care how the end they had in view was attained, whether by traffic arrangements or how the end they had in view was attained, whether by traffic arrangements, passenger arrangements, or government pressure of any kind upon the C. P. R. But he contended that inasmuch as the city of St. John had expended a very large amount of money in the interests of the development of the national trade of Canada, that the council was justified in calling upon the government to see that that trade was carried on through St. John as a winter port, or else should indemnify the city against any loss resulting from that expenditure and the failure to have steamship business carried on here as it was last winter.

Mr. Blair replied that he had no doubt but what winter port ousiness during the coming season would be carried on as heretofore, despite the assertions of the C. P. R. management. He added that if it had not been for the difficulties and technicalities thrown in his way by the St. John Bridge and Railway Co., who needless-

would have carried on a very considerable amount of business at the new pier there. He added that of course that business could not during the coming winter have been equal to what the C. P. R. carried on at the west side last winter; but he had established each connections as would have an such connections as would have en-sured a great deal of business had the

ceiving any assurances such as they and the citizens had hoped would have

OTTAWA.

Important Postal Announcements — Mr.

Dobell Interesting Himself in the Re-

ter by having her different mineral products grouped together, instead of their identity being lost by the exhibits being shown in the several classes from the other provinces of Canada. The matter will be decided

turn to the capital on the 15th instant. The Kings Canadian Hussars are permitted to join the brigade camp at

sars, will act on the staff at Sussex as D. A. A. G. for musketry. Boards of officers will assemble during the annual training at Sussex and

to Toronto.

Mayor Prefentaine of Montreal arrived here today from Edmonton. He is jubilant at the success of the gold dredging company of which he is a director, which is operating in a bed of the Saskatchewan river.

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Reports received by the department of trade and commerce state that Hon. Mr. Dobell is endeavoring to secure the removal of discriminatory in-

COLORED BRETHREN FIGHT.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 11.—As the result of a free fight in St. Stephen's Baptist church (colored) here Sunday, five of the church members, including the pastor, John T. Crudup, were arraigned in the third district court today. The trial of the case occupied the court all day. Fifty or more colored people crowded the court, the majority of them as witnesses. According to the testimony, Crudup tried to preach from the pulpit when three others of an opposing faction, wm. Summerville, Sanford Cunningham and Solon Vaughan, seized him by the collar and threw him down. Crudup's friend, Sidney Davis, tried to rescue him, and a rough fight ensued in which the pulpit was torn down, a window broken and two policemen badly used up.

The trial occupied the entire day, and a large number of witnesses were heard At the conclusion of the evidence the court decided that the evidence against Pastor Crudup and Sydney J. Davis was not sufficient to convict them, and they were discharged. Three other participants in the melee, however, were found guilty of assault and fined \$10 each. An appeal was taken to the higher court.

POLITICAL PICNIC.

Great Liberal - Conservative Demonstration in Blair's Constituency.

The Farmers Turn Out in Force to Hear the Speakers of the Day.

Speeches by Hon- Mr. Foster, J. D. Hazen Geo. W. Fowler, Mr. Hetherington, Mr. Woods-Sir Charles Tupper's Name

COLES ISLAND, Queens Co., Sept. 7.—On this golden September day, in Hon. A. G. Blair's constituency, and in a parish that never till last year gave a conservative majority in an election, fully two thousand people met to listen and cheer the speech

ificance of the large ass is the more apparent when derstood that there is no villa at Coles Island. It is simply a farm irg district, at the head of navigation Washademoak Lake. Only a few of those in attendance walked to the place of meeting. The farmers and their wives and sons and daughters came from all directions in carriages, leaving their harvest fields, bringing luncheon with them, and devoting the litical discussion. The steamer Aberdeen arrived at noon from Upper Jemseg, Gagetown, Hampstead, Wickham crowded so much that some who were waiting along her route had to be left behind. All along the road near the picnic ground, and in the adjacent farmyards were numberless car riages, and under the trees every where at noon were groups of people taking luncheon and waiting for the hour when the speeches would begin There was a large refreshment booth on the grounds, and it, too, was lib-erally patronized. Not a drop of intoxicating liquor was to be seen. It farmer-folk, who wanted to hear the affairs of the country discussed from the liberal conservative standpoint Many had driven very many miles to be present, and the enthusiasm mani fested was ample evidence as to where their sympathies lay. A gentleman who attended both declared that in numbers and enthusiasm this meeting away up in the upper end of the county, surpassed the Edward Blake picnic at Gagetown some years ago. Be sides the Queens county people, there were some who drove through from points in Kings—as from Springfield, Bloomfield and Havelock. Of course there were some liberais present. If they were as good liberals when they left as when they came their case is

H. B. Hetherington's picnic, for that tireless worker looked after the ar-rangements and devoted his time and d merely to arrange for an adthere was no hall in the parish large enough it was decided to have the meeting out of doors. When the matwas talked of there was so general of the affair was enlarged and arup from the lower end of the county That steamer was not nearly large enough. There were no games or amusements. It was a political picnic

A few among those present from verious parts of Queens county were: Petersville-P. Lingley, W. B. Fowler

Gagetown-W. H. Belyea, H. De Veber, Jos. Allingham, D. H. Fergu-son, B. S. Babbitt, Wm. Hamilton, C Allister, ir., G. A. Williams, F. Dingee Geo. Dingee, Fred Porter, M. Cooper Wm. Brooks, Wm. Cooper, Chas Brooks, Job Cooper, Jas. Reid, Fred Corey, Geo. Weston, D. L. Mitchell John Liw, B. McDermitt, Chas. Gaunce, R. Gaunce, A. Gaunce and

Cambridge-Bia Camp, Geo. Robin son, Thos. Dykeman, Thomas Gale Geo. Gale, John Robinson, Jas. Mc-Clarey, Wm. Sharp, Jas. Reeice, Wm Clark, David Vale, Abner Sharp, A Camp, M. Jones, D. Fowler Con. Keast, E. McCutcheon, Isaac Pai lee, A. Orchard, Henry Dykeman, Chas son, Bert Dykeman, Geo. Nevers Chester Dean, E. G. Dykeman, Whitfield Nevers, Jacob Carpenter, Arch Carpenter, H. Dewire, and others.

Hampstead—A. Slipp, A. E. Slipp Isaac Van Wart, Gilbert Merritt, Geo Rathburn, Robert Scott, Judson Slipp Fred Palmer, Richard Mayes, Stepher amm, and others.

Wickham—Dr. McDonald, Robert Akerly, J. Shaw, D. C. Case, B. Aker-

Waterboro—Robert Holmes, Dr. Earle, Thos. Holmes, Chester Elliott, Chas. Tower, Arthur Wiggins, Jas. B. . Louis, A. H. Clay, Oscar Louis, E Wm. Louis, A. H. Clay, Oscar Louis, E. C. Lockett, Jas. R. Wiggins, W. Kennedy, W. Kennedy, Jr., Andrew Elliott, Ed. Elliott, and others.

Johnston—S. M. Starkey, A. C. Wor-

den, David Hamilton, C. H. Akerley William H. Pearson, W. A. Pearson James H. F. Ward, Joseph Pearson C. B. Parker, A. West, Robert Phillips William H. Sleep, Thomas Boyd, Sami Stewart, Lemuel Phillips, John Marray James Allen Murray, Robert Hughes James Vincent, Daniel Starkey, Rob Jeffrey, Peter McCutcheon, John Jon

an E. D. Chase, Mr. Lackey St. Clair Fraser, and others, Brunswick—Co in. Joseph Beach Coun. Roland Corey, James Corey, Ges ner Clarke, W. R. Carpenter, W. A. Boyd, and others.

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Chas. I. Keith, Hilyard Keith, D. J.
Seely, Havelock Freeze and others
drove through from Havelock; from
Springfield, J. A. S. Keirstead, Wm.
Keither, Messrs. Delong, McLeoo,
Keirstead, and others; from Boomfield. H. H. Cochrane and James Ryan

ad, Hazen Folkins, H. A. North rup, Elias Keirstead, H. W. Brown, Weldon Bunnell, McCoy, and others; from Millstream, C. W. Weyman, Thos. McFarlane. Rev. I. N. Thorne of Albert county was present. No speaker could ask a more intelli-

gent and representative audience, and the number of persons present exceeded all expectations.

Hon. Geo. E. Foster drove through
with Lt. Col. Campbell and Geo. B.
Jones of Apohaqui in the morning.
Geo. W. Fowler drove through from
Sussex. J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., and R.
D. Wilmon and M. P. P., and R.

D. Wilmot, ex-M. P., went through by the I. C. R. and Central rallways. . The day was very fine except for a high wind, and in the field where the speeches were made an effectual shelter was secured by a curved wall of standing boards on the windward side. Plank seats were placed for a thousand people, but as many more reclined on the grass or stood about the platform occupied by the speakers. THE SPEECHES,

At the request of the Johnston par-P., of Sunbury, took the chair at two p. m. Three cheers and a tiger were given for Hon, Mr. Foster when the hairman and speakers mounted the

Mr. Wilmot, in a few opening ob-servatives, said it was well for the people to meet on occasions of this kind. The liberal government at Ottawa had now been on trial three years and it was well to meet and discuss their record. He was surprised and gratified to see such a very large assemblage, and congratulated Mr. Hetherington on the result of his

H. B. Hetherington was introduced applauded. He said the picnic was not the result of any one man's efforts. but of the determination of the inteligent people of Queens to hear the cause of good government discussed by leading Canadian statesmen. (Cheers.) The liberals, when they held a political picnic in Queens, showed their wisdom by bringing their audience with them-(laughter); but this was a Queens county audience. met to hear the man to whom all eyes were turning for relief from the veto put upon prohibition by a liberal government at the call of the province of Quebec. (Cheers.) He was not going to attack the liberal party, for there was no liberal party left. As well think of a Baptist without immersion as of a liberal without free trade. -(laughter)-and where were the free traders? If there were any they were keeping very suspicious company — Tarte and Blair. (Renewed laughter.) Discussing grit methods, Mr. Hetherington charged that we now have ammany rule in Canada. They had it in Queens county—where laws could be violated by men who supectives are brought from St. John to hunt down men who supported Woods and Hetherington. The laws are used as a bribe to influence electors, when under the stumpage law threat of a strict survey was held over the heads of men at the pices of the liberal conservative as-sociation of the parish of Johnston, but it may fairly be said to have been could be violated with impunity by election. It was the same with the Farris anu Carpenter m by others. Other instances were given, that got the special privileges in the Yukon ?-the friends of Major Walsh and of the government. It was the same in provincial affairs. The dominion and provincial and municipal machine was all one, and they must mash it all, and begin at the coun-

> A voice-We intend to do it. Mr. Hetherington-Well, we'll try (Loud cheers.) Proceeding, he took up municipal affairs in Queens, and showed that under grit rule the exditure had increased from \$1,697.22 n 1887 to \$2,669.04 in 1898, which with Mr. Babbitt's extra \$50, made an increase of over \$1,000 in taxes. He next showed that the sheriff's office next showed that the sherin's office cost last year \$362, compared with an average of \$187 in the three preceding years. After further effectively showing up the results of machine rule in county affairs, the extra expenditure being made to "grease the machine," being made to "grease the machine," Mr. Hetherington declared that the coming municipal fight in Johnston parish would be on straight party

A voice-In Cambridge, too. Mr. Hetherington said it had been would put \$500 into Johnston to carry the election. If, he said, they had not learned it last winter, these gentlemen servatives of Johnston were a fighting party, not controlled by any man, and not for sale. (Cheers.) Mr. Hetherington eloquently expressed his thanks for the support given himself and Mr.

In introducing II. W. Woods, the chairman paid a warm personal tribute

Mr. Woods, who was given a fine reception, spoke very briefly. He wished, he said, to give them a full opportunity to hear the addresses of the visit-ing speakers. He wished, however, on this occasion to join Mr. Hetherington in hearty thanks for the support given them by the people in the last cam-

Geo. W. Fowler, ex-M. P. P., was cheered for himself, and cheered again when after a few graceful and humorcus opening remarks he alluded to Sir Charles Tupper as the greatest living Canadian. His graphic statement of what Canada owes to Sir John Macionald and Sir Charles Tupper was received with expressions of hearty assent. Alluding to Mr. Hazen, the speaker said he had watched that gendeman's career in the legislature, and course except in one particular. He had felt that Mr. Hazen should have pressed the bridge charges to a finish last session, and would be to a finish last session, and would be glad if today Mr. Hazen would discuss that matter. Local politics, Mr. Fowler observed, were of the deepest interest to us, because they touched us so closely. Mr. Hetherington had shown them how public apathy in municipal affairs resulted in increased expendiaffairs. Our provincial revenue was practically stationary, the chief sources being dominion subsidy and territorial revenue. It did not vary much. If expenditure continued to increase in any business, while the income did not,

ruptcy. Expenditure should be as fer as possible within the inc From his experience in the legislature he was satisfied that a saving could be effected in many departments. He would especially refer to the educational department, which absorbed about one-third of the annual income, and was administered by one individual and approximation of the same and was administered by one individual. ual, practically without audit. The expenditure had increased \$30,000 be-tween 1890 and 1893, and was \$200,000 greater under the present chief super-intendent than in the same number of Was there any greater efficiency?

Mr. Fowler said that over one-third of the school districts were poor dis-tricts, and he charged that it was largely due to incapacity in adminis-tration, cutting up districts and making two poor ones take the place of on efficient school. Mr. Fowler argued that too many branches were taught in the schools. He believed in the higher education, but not at the public expense. Lay broad foundations only in the public schools. The whole system should be revised. The University of New Brunswick should add agricul ture, to the exclusion of some other branches. Let them teach the B. A. course ! they will, but add agriculture. If the farmer is to succeed today we must have the young men instruct-ed in the best modern methods of agriculture. As to the normal school, there hould be no academic instruction given in it—only professional. If the public schools cannot provide the other, there must be something radically wrong with them. Mr. Fowler argued that if saving could be effected, and by teaching the rudiments of agriculture in the public schools and adding that branch to the university curriculum, the latter would become what it should be, the keystone of the educational arch.

At the political picnic at Coles Island on Thursday afternoon, of which a partial report appeared in Saturday's Sun. J. D. Hazen, M. P. P. was greeted with great applause. Mr. Hazen, after referring to the pleasure it afforded him to see many present on this occasion, said they would all be sorry that Dr. Stockton was unable owing to business in the court at St. John, to be present Dr. Stockton had asked the speaker to express his regret, and to assure them that he was heart and soul with the liberal conservative party in regard to both provincial and affairs. It had been said that there was no life in the party, but if the editor of the Telegraph and others who appear to hold that view were present they would see that there is some fight in the old party yet. This was not an imported audience, but one of Queens county farmers gathered political questions of the day. He had been in the county in the interests of Mr. Wilmot in 1896, and could say that in no part of the dominion there a more united, intelligent and patriotic party than the liberal conservatives of Queens. They wer not cast down or dismayed by the de and Woods, both young men, went against the old campaigners, Farris and Carpenter, and against the power of two governments and every corrupt wirning. This was a splendid record. (Cheers.) In that election the honest ent of the people was against was got 46 per cent of the total vote cast. A change of 600 or 700 votes distributed through the constituencies would have defeated the government. The defeat of the opposition was due to the most wholesale bribery and corruption ever seen in New Bruns-wick or Canada, Besides money there was the intimidation of office holders, was the intimidation of office holders, promises of office, federal and provincial, promises to build railways, and buy railways, and inducements to firms out of the province and to the lumber lords to

tribute to the funds. The battle is over now and we can see a little of the cost. Premier Em-merson at the Baptist convention had said: "It is no use for a man to try to run an election in this province without five or ten thousand dollars in his pocket to buy the electors." Mr. Hazen said he had written to the editor of the paper publishing port. The editor replied that it was written by a clergyman, a member of the convention, and a libera premier of New Brunswick, at a religious convention makes that state-ment. No doubt he made it after due consideration. It is a marvellous and appalling statement, degrading to the ovince. If it be true, the question arises, where does the money come from? Where did the money come rom to elect the forty-one who it the back of Mr. Emmerson? the inside figure of \$5,000 each, it would take over \$200,000. Where did

A voice-Bridge contracts. Mr. Hazen - My friend sees point. Mr. Emmerson lets in a flood of light. He shows why contracts for times the actual cost. We see the same thing in the Long Wharf contract at St. John. The successful firm's contract was \$108,000 in excess of that of Mr. Mayes. The latter was "somewhat smaller," Mr. Blair said—evidently a mere bagatelle in his opinif imported, must pay duty. So said these free trade liberals of the gov-\$75,000 by accepting Mayes's tender. And Mr. Blair, though he said the dredge must pay duty, was going down into the United States and buy-ing engines and cars made in compehad been allowed to come in free. But perhaps Mr. Mayes in making his es-timate did not calculate on a corrup-

fund. Would those candidates put up five or ten thousand dollars each? Would their friends do it? No. If what Mr. Emmerson says is true, then the electors are being bought with their own money that should go for their

roads, bridges and school After speaking of the bonor that should attach to public life, Mr. Hazen said it was debasing to say that elections are a question of bargain and ment of the premier should be made and not attract more attention from the brethren who heard it.

nouse of assembly, Mr. Hazen showed house of assembly, Mr. Hazen showed how his secret was shunted out on point of order, and his subsequent resolution which he believed all liberals would support, was opposed by them all, though it expressed a principle put into dominion legislation by Alexander Mackenzie. Hon. Mr. White opposed it with the degrading and pernicious argument that a secret ballot was no honest, for the reason that after you paid a man for his vote you could not tell whether he delivered the goods or (Groans). So this old time lib eral principle was rejected, only five voting for his resolution. Mr. Hether ngton was right when he said there

The provincial government took privileges away from the municipaliies in order to get patronage for them selves, as in the case of the revisor a change no one had asked for. No reason was given. It was voted through by a brute majority. Was i for the good of the country? Nominds. They wanted to get their own voters on and keep others off. It was partisan trick, and an insinuation that the municipal authorities were in competent. Was it fair to take up the ime of the legislature in passing per legislation like that? Hazen declared that in spite of the act, the revisors appointed by county councils in January were the legal fficials, and not those since appointed

by the government. Dealing next with the Canada East ern railway resolutions, Mr. Hazer pointed out that a promise had been made to buy that road to form a branch of the I. C. R. It had played an important part in the elections. But the promise was not carried out. The legislature had adopted Mr. Tweedie's resolution favoring the purchase. Stil the road has not been bought. Millions were available at the last session of the dominion parliament Quebec and the west, but though the egislature had endorsed Blair's promise to buy the road it had not been Where was Mr. Blair's influence in the government of which he is a

Then there were the Eastern Extension claims. They were going to be settled in 1897 and again in 1898. Rosy references to the prospect were made in the governor's speech in each of hose years. But it is not settled yet. the settlement, is our representative. Is it possible? Why, they said it was Mr. Foster who had done nothing. Yet here is Mr. Blair, who was going claims that he was always in favor of. He has not influence enough for that. But he has a pernicious influence in other directions. For years the cry down here has been to have the products of ports of St. John and Halifax. late government built the short line subsidized lines of steamers and inausteadily growing and has reached very large proportions. But Mr. Blair, who should guard our interests, makes a greatly to their advan age (having no loubt an eye to favors past and future), and enables them to build up the export trade of the American city of Portland with Canadian gold.

Mr. Hazen dwelt upon the peril to ation, and pointed out that if St. John lost trade this winter it would be due to incapacity and lack of railway knowledge on the part of Mr. Blair,

Taking up the bridge charges, Mr Hazen detailed the course he had pur-sued, showed that the charges were held over as the result of an agreeparties, with the distinct understanding that they were not dropped nor to be dropped. Both he and Mr. Emmerson had pledged themselves not to make political capital out of the matter pending the resumption of the en-quiry. But hardly had they so pledged hemselves before the grit press al over the province came out and assert-ed that he had backed down. They would find out differently next session After dealing with the autocratic methods of the government, whose members held their seats as if by livine right, Mr. Hazen observed that ossibly Mr. Emmerson felt that he did not owe the people much, since according to him it cost five or ten thousand ioliars to elect a supporter.

Mr. Hazen emphasized the need of straight party lines as proposed by the vincial patronage is used to streng the federal government. Mr. La For-est and Mr. Gagnon, who were elected Madawaska, supported the governnent last session, but they get no patronage in the county because it is leared they are not friendly enough to Mr. Costigan, who, said Mr. Hazen, presents the most deplorable spectacle of any public man in the Canadian parliament. (Applause). Mr. Costigan is the bosom friend of Blair, and had the audacity to say, though he had been almost the pet of the conservative party, that he did not feel he owed the nservatives very much. God forbid that we should have any more su conservatives in our ranks.

In conclusion Mr. Hazen contrasted the nation building policy and practice of the liberal conservative party with the hypocrisy of the liberals; referred to the solid front the former party now presents all over the country; paid a tribute to Sir Charles Tupper, and to the Hon. Mr. Foster, whom he described as a coming prime minister of Canada. on him. (Laughter and cheers.)

Mr. Hazen spoke with great fluency

HON MR. FOSTER was in fine speaking form, and was-cheered again and again as he deliv-ered his brilliant address.

Mr. Foster, after some pleasant reerences to old friends and associations connected with that part of Queens county, said it was no light burden and ada. It was more to be an humble citizen of this country than to be czar of Russia, ruling millions of serfs. country, said the speaker, will be no better than we down here make it. Did you blush when it was said that stated that it was no use to try to run an election without five or ten thousand dollars to spend in buying men right of franchise? Then blush again.
And blush again. Blush for yourselves, your children, your neighbors and your might and declare that a premier of this province shall not have that to say of you. For otherwise, before God, it were better to be serfs in Russia than free men in Canada. (Cheers) And the government of this country is doomed to be worse than the worst Rome ever saw, unless the people rise to the height of their church profession and their fireside prayers and refuse to take the dollar that is offered as a that would hoot down men who would plunder you by first buying you. And -I won't say that the good Lord will knock down the man who comes to you and offers mone yfor your vote. (Tremendous applause).

charged that the liberal conservative party were sinners they were not such hypocrites as to deny it. But all over the pages of history are bright sinned over and over again. Look at the history of the two political parties as it is written in the development and progress of this country. The liberal conservative party has a noble and proud record. It has been the historic and active party of this country. With the aid of the liberals of the old school it accomplished confederation, and Canada is today the admiration and pride of thinking people the world over because the provinces are one great united country welded under one flag. Australia, over 30 years behind us, is following in our footsteps, and in two years there will be in the South Pacific a great Australian federation joined with this one Leart and hand with the old countrythe mother of nations. The liberal conservative party in Canada put its best blood and action into this record. After confederation they conceived

the idea of building a transcontinental system of railway communication. Where were your liberals then? Dead cpposed to it. But the liberals did not win, and so we have a united country and the greatest system of railway communication in the world. If the liberals had won we would not have had it. They were wrong then. What reason have you to think that they are right now ? From Edward Blake down to the lowest liberal in Queens county they were opposed to the building of the C. P. R. This country is what it is because the liberal con-Again, the conservatives in 1878 con-ceived the idea that this country could

build up manufacturing industries, Where were your liberals then? They fought it, tooth and nail. But the conservatives won and we had the N. eighteen years from 1878 to 1896, your leaders led you by the ears to the polls to fight against it. And today they would lead you away mighty quick if they thought you intended to vote against it. (Laughter and cheers.) They were wrong then—what reason have you to think they are right now? The liberal conservatives got confederation, got the railway system and got the N. P. Sir Richard Cartwright stood up Poronto the other day and apologised for the N. P. He called it a "very high revenue tariff." But Mr. Tarte was more honest when he said in parliament that they intended to keep and had kept adequate protection for

The two great lines of conservative relicy are written into the very warp and woof of the history progress of this country. They were opposed by the liberals, but they are as firmly embedded in Canada Canada is embedded in the American continent. That is why, said Mr. Foster, I ask you old conservatives to stick to your record, and you young conservatives to be true to the traditions of your fathers. And that is why we ask liberals now to come and help us to get good government the country, and teach a much needed esson to those who have belied us If that be deemed too harsh a

let us look at the record. Go back to 1896. The grit party said the wicked ought to be \$4,090,000 or \$5,000,000 less. Put us in, they said, and we will reduce it. Was not that what Mr. King said—before he was made a senator? (Laughter.) Was not that what Mr. Blair said when he made Mr. King a senator—to get a place for have they done? In three years they have heightened the expenditure—would you believe it?—because Mr. Laurier, not a knight then, but a de mocrat up to the hilt, said in Toronto that they would reduce the expenditure by \$3,000,0000 or \$4,000,0000 would you believe that they have heightened the expenditure in 1899 \$8,300,,000 the expenditure above that of 1896? A voice - Oh! That's nothing.

Mr. Foster-No-its only Mr. Foster—No—its only \$8,300,000. (Renewed laughter.) Then, they were going to reduce taxation. Did they not say that? You remember the pictures—of course you saw them—of the proof farmer bent almost to the earth under \$27,000,000 of taxation. But how is the poor farmer now? Is he bent? Ch. no. He is as flat as a pancake, with a load of \$35,000,000 of taxation

And what did they tell us about the tariff? It was robbery and fraud. Did not Mr. King and Mr. Blair tell you that? All their leaders did. Sir Richard Cartwright and Mr. Laurier deSUPPRISE SOAP

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clared that it was wrong in principle and bad in policy, and they would tear it out and give us a tariff for revenue only or free trade as it was in England. How have they done it? In 1896 the rate on dutiable goods was 29.94 per cent. In 1899 it was exactly ninety-six ene hundredths of one per cent. less. (Laughter and cheers). And Sir Richand has a new name for it. He calls it texation, that grinds the farmer down and makes his blood run white. But now it is "gross income." What a soothing phrase. It almost puts you to sleep. It almost makes vou rich.

(Great laughter). Therefore, said Mr. Foster, I claim we have a right to call upon liberale to tell at the polls what they think of men who will so repudiate their promises. Society could not hold together if men did not keep faith with each other. There must be faith between man and man, and faith, too, between political parties and the electors. If you put a party in power and they snap their fingers at you when you ask them to keep their promises, it saps the very foundation of government (Applause). And I believe, said the speaker, that the liberal leaders will ose more votes on that account than on any other. Old fashioned honesty

still exists. But, said Mr. Foster, one thing the liberals have dore. They have shown unremitting zeal in petty and malignant persecution of their employes, hunting inoffensive and good citizens out of small post-offices. (Hear, hear). How many of the people here wanted my friend Starkey hunted out? A voice-Only one.

Mr. Foster-It is your post-office-not Mr. Blair's. They have hunted men like partridges on the mountains-for mean and ignoble purposes. (Great applause). I have in mind a case of a railway man in Petitcodiac. He was tank to give him a living in his old age. He was competent to fill the position. One or two men started on the nissed in his old age and lameness, after thirty years' service, and after all but three of his heighbors signed noble policy! Worthy of a Blai worthy of a Tarte. And it is the sa Worthy of a Blair all over the country. I would, said the speaker, consider myself a mean-spirited our if I hunted men because they voted according to the dictates of heir conscience. (Long continued ap-

But these liberals loved the farmer. What more did they do for him besides increasing the taxation? Here Mr. Foster gave the details of the Kingston binder twine scandal, where the twine was sold by the government at 41-4c. wa, who re-sold it to the farmers at 11

Mr. Foster next showed that the liberals had repudiated the old principle of tender and contract, as in the Coteau dredging affair. No one asked for the dredging, Mr. Tarte gave a re-lative by marriage, a real estate broker, \$20,000 for the job. The latter farmed it out to two men who had dredges, and pocketed the efference. Then there was the Long wharf contract at St. John. A few years ago the name of the Connollys was on every grit tongue. Next to the devil were the Connollys and next to them the tory government, (Laughter). The Connollys' tender was the highest, but they got it-at \$103,000 above that of Mr. Mayes. The underlying reason could be easily thought out by any man in the audience.

The liberal government had also sought to tie the hands of parliament by making contracts and forcing them through parliament afterwards, as in senate saved the country \$750,000 by rejecting the first agreement. Yet they say they want to abolish the senate.

They were also going to keep the lands for the people. Yet they made a bargain with Mackenzie and Mann o give them so many acres of gold ands for 150 miles of tramway. A ore outrageous piece of legislation ras never proposed. The senate re-ected it. And good liberals, after oting for it in the house, prayed that the senate would throw it out. enate stood between the country and the pillagers of the gold lands of the country. As to senate reform,

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Richard suggested in Toronto that it be left to Providence. But when Providence removes members the grit others. They therefore interfere with the work of Providence.
(Laughter.) He did not think they were sincere in their programme

Another reason why the government should be defeated was their treatment of the temperance people of the country. The prohibitionists might be right in their belief or they might be wrong. He believed they were right. In any case they were a large body of citizens and should be given fair and open treatment. (Cheers.) The tory government never promised to

do so and so for the temperance peo-ple and then repudiated it. He had been with Sir John Macdonald on two tours when the latter said "you will get vhatever you send men to parlis ment to stand up for." Sir John Thompson told the W. C. T. U. delegation that he could not promise to in-troduce a prohibitory law, but would appoint a commission and on its re-port the government would do what t thought best. The speaker said he

When the people send a majority to parliament to say it shall come, will be accomplished. But the without being asked for a ple ceive at the hands of the gover-That was surely an emphatic state-The plebiscite was taken. whole country gave 8

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province except Quebec. Wilfrid took ground that it was understood there should be a majority of the electorate which would include the dead men, the stay-at-homes and the absent. Why did he not state the conditions at first? Why did he spend \$250,000, and allow the people to spend \$750,000 more to buck up against a game that was loaded? (Great applause.) He knew it, and he hoped the whole country would Mr. Bulmer was right when he said the government party had temperance people, and the people should teach them a lesson. Prohi-bition was feasible, and would be got when a majority was sent to parliament to vote for it. The people should work to that end, as would the speaker imself; but he would never, to gain a victory, make a promise he knew ne could not carry out, or he did not intend to carry out. (Prolonged ap-

plause and cheers.) The proceedings closed with cheers for the Queen, and then the people erowded about the platform to shake hands with Mr. Foster and Mr.

Many soon after left for their homes but a large crowd lingered on the green till nearly dark. The guests of the day were entertained by the Johnston association at Coles house, kept by John Murray. J. A. Murray's team met the speakers who went through by the Central. Everything was done to make the stay of the visors pleasant. It was a notable day, ong to be remembered in that section

THE WINTER PORT.

What the Common Council Did Friday-The Mayor Will Not Move Unless Blair Orders.

After the common council had discussed the winter port crisis for some time on Friday morning. Mayor Sears informed the board that he had already arranged for a committee to see

the minister of railways. He though Mr. Blair's own interests were bound

Ald. Colwell agreed with Ald Macrae that a strong stand should be taken at this juncture by council and people tive of politics.

Ald. McMulkin said it would be good thing to see Mr. Blair before anything was done. Ald. Robinson said Mr. Blair and

Millidge more or less strongly endorsed Ald. Macrae's position, that now was the time for the city to stand up for its rights, no matter what effect its attitude might have on any political party or railway corporation.

Ald. McGoldrick said he did not un-

derstand the question, but, like the mayor, he was inclined to take coun-

After much debate, the following rens were carried unanimously: Moved by Ald. Macrae, seconded by

Resolved, that a delegation on behalf of the city be appointed to wait upon the minister of railways, if necessary the dominion government, for the purpose of obtaining such changes in their I. C. R. policy as will bring into harmonious action all matters between them and the C. P. R. Co. relating to New Brunswick and maritime province railway business, with a view of ensuring the winter port business of this city.

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Resolved, That this council views with alarm the unsettled state of railway affairs which now exists and which threatens to destroy the expert trade of the city of St. John for this year at least, and expresses the hope that the government of the dominion of Canada may adopt such a railway policy as will allow the export trade to be carried on as it has been in the past.

The mayor announced as the delegation: Ald. Colwell, Macrae, Maxwell, Christie, Waring and Seaton.

After the meeting had broken up, Ald. Colwell and Macrae wired Mr. Shaughnessy of the C. P. R., asking him for the exact position of the negotiations. They received a tele-graphic asurance, in reply, that de-finite information, would be forth-

There was a report Saturday, and it met with general belief, that the C. P. R. and Mr. Blair have come to an understanding to which the G. T. R. has agreed. The arrangement is said to provide for a continuance of the present agreement for eight months. No official confirmation of the report has been received.—Globe. ing to which the G. T. R.

The s.c. Empress of India left Yoke-ams for Vancouver Friday afternoon.

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Closing Proceedings of the Maritime Convention.

Reports from Various Societies Show That the Good Work is Progressing Favorably.

The Junior Rally Under the Direction of Miss Lena Woodhill, One of the Most Interesting Features of the Programme.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Sept. 6 .- A well attended sunrise prayer meeting was held at 5.30. The meeting was led by Rev. A. Rogers of New Glasgow. The responses were prompt and a general spirit of devotedness prevailed. At 9 o'clock the forenoon session was commenced with devotional exercises, led by Rev. A. D. Archibald. The

president, Rev. C. Morrow, then took owing to bad weather the excursion to Fort Cumberland was postponed till Thursday. A committee was ap-

nointed to make arrangements for this change of programme. The chairman then called for reports from the different societies, all of which proved that the good work was progressing favorably and made a good show for the cause of Chris-

The society at Moose River, Halifax Co., was reported dead, owing to death of leader and various other

A general report from the secretary was very favorable. Nova Scotia in 1899 has 413 societies: in 1896 had only 331. New Brunswick in the same time increased from 152 to 194, and P. E. I. from 62 to 74. The junior societies nnumbered 99. The grand total for 1899 was 780 societies with a membership of 30,000.

A paper on "The effect of faithful committee work on Christian charac ter," was read by Mrs. D. M. Morrison of St. John. It was a comprehen-sive and logical treatment of the subject and admirably delivered.

W. C. Turner of P. E. I., in a happy nanner referred to the change in the Methodist church of Sackville, saying he well remembered how differently it looked when the attended Mt. Alliscn 18 years ago. He spoke on "The effect of faithful committee work on the society." He said that steady application was the undoubted secret of success in every occupation, and therefore it was necessary to successful Endeavor work.

Ten minutes was then taken by open parliament on this subject, a few remarks being made by Rev. Mr. Geggie in his usual happy manner, covering a range from the Detroit conven-

tion to the Spanish war. Several of his hit; were well responded to by Wm. Shaw of Boston, who is a most forcible speaker. He said the C. E. work should be done as the Chinaman's report on the late war with Spain, "the Spaniards were all talkee-talkee, the American all

At the close of his remarks a pleasing solo was given by Miss Alice Hart, one of Sackville's leading soloists. The Rev. H. Waring of the Baptist church, Truro, N. S., gave an original address on 'The intellectual ment in Christian Endeavor," in which he treated the subject of criticisms on the prayer meeting and hymns, and said that faults would undoubtedly be found, but if the real fervent spirituality was there is was far better than anything "icely cold, faultily faultless." Much might be said of lifting the prayer meeting to a higher level and the brightest hopwas the young people. Of Bible study he said we should keep studying always, not expecting to master such a book Mr.Shaughnessy were then in consult-ation at Montreal (Mr. Blair was then by mere reading, and add meditation to study before we could have a real blessing from the sacred writ. It was regretable that Mr. Waring had to reduce his fine address owing to lack of time.. After a hymn the last speaker. Rev. D. Fiske, Florenceville, N. B., led the open conference on Sunday school work, subject—"Our greatest needs." Mr. Fiske's address was ex-

tremely good.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The programme was altered very considerably owing to change of plans with regard to the Fort Cumberland excursion. The session opened with a short social meeting led by Arthur Bill. At 2.30 the president took the chair. A comprehensive report on the junior work was read by Miss Lena Woodhill, superintendent of maritime junior Among other points stated that the work is going and growing, but not yet full grown; each proving, but not yet full grown; each province has opportunity for numerical growth yet. There are 100 junior societies in the three provinces, with a total membership of 2,008, Nova Scotia having 1,710, New Brunswick 980, and P. E. Island 318. During the last year 61 juniors graduated into the senior societies. Amount raised for missions last year was \$655.41, and work has been done in sending boxes of clothes to the mission field, providing toys for sick children and other acts of Christian kindness.

Every month is held a temperance meeting. The banner societies are numerically, the Main Street Baptist St. John, N. B., which has a member St. John, N. B., which has a member-ship of 145; financially, Windsor, N. S., Baptist, raising largest amount, \$60, and St. John's Presbyterian, St. John, N. B., which raised largest amount for

missions, \$60.

Miss Woodhill closed her extremely good paper with the hope that the new century would be conspicuous in its opening by a further marked improvement all along the line.

A well rendered song from Miss Alice Mart was listened to with great pleaons. \$60.

JITNIOR RALLY. The junior raily then took place under the direction of Miss Lens Woodbill. Part of the platform was cleared for the little ones and they marched in in time to music. The principal exercise was "The Junior Calendar," which was a very prettily got up softair. A young girl represented given

dressed to represent all the months of the year, marched before her, each telling what she could toward the good cause. While May had the floor "God Save the Queen" sung, in which the audience joined heartily. The exercise was varied with recitations, at short notice no one could be found to take his place, but the time was of which were very well done. This more than filled by other good things. entertainment was got up chiefly by Mrs. Andrews, with assistance in the music from Misses Trenholm and C. Weldon.

A short letter was read by Mis Woodhill at the close of this, containing a greeting from Miss Sadie Calder wood, state superintendent of junior work for Iowa.

A bright address was delivered William Shaw, which was intended chiefly for the children, but with a happy faculty Mr. Shaw made it extremely interesting for both young and old. He told of rallies he had attended where all the children were blind; in another case deaf and dumb; how in able to make their sentiments known. He spoke in touching language of or-phan schools he had visited, and brought out broad smiles from all by his description of a colored school where there were ten times ten little

was instituted. Mr. Shaw answering briefly a number of questions on Christian work handed in on slips from the audience. So smooth and connected were Mr. Shaw's answers that his remarks had almost the effect of an address.

Mr. Shaw is an exceptionally fluent his subject. The questions covered a wide range, the most important points perhaps brought out by the speake were every one's individual responsi-bility, even in tender youth, and the almost incalculable benefit of religion in the home; these points he dwelt on at some length and threw on them a strong search light. This session was closed in the usual manner, after which a short informal reception of junior members was held in the church

EVENING SESSION.

At 7 p. m. a song service was led by

Mrs. Geddle Grant of Trinidad, and at was also on the platform Rev. A. E. Crews, Toronto, and Rev. G. M. Camphell, Fredericton, the late president of Maritime Christian Endeavor. The ession opened with a Lymn and prayer by Rev. C. Stewart, D. D., chaplain of the University. A few announcements were made by the president, among them a word of greeting from the well known Dr. Clarke, head of the Christian Endeavor movement and an invitation was read from the secretary of the Dominion C. E. Convention for the delegates from the lower provinces to attend the dominion convention, held in Montreal Oct 6th to 9th. The collection was then taken up, after which important feataken up, after which important feature the audience settled down to give close attention to the powerful and eloquent address of Rev. W. H. Smith, Summerside, P. E. I., on "The duties of Christian citizens to the world."

The subject was a large one to be handled in 20 minutes, but the speaker did it ably. He referred to the universal and the subject of the church nor his wish to have the Methodists in a separate society. did it ably. He referred to the universal brotherhood of man. Before Christ man had fellowship only for his own tribe, but as Christ's empire embraced the whole world, so must the Christian be cosmopolitan in his citizenship. He thought the greatest need was enlightenment of public opinion, that we needed, 1st, personal loyalty to Christ in both our homes and abroad; 2nd, loyalty to the state, on which topic much excellent political advice was given, extreme partizanship of the press was frowned down as giving youth in particular the impression that all the right was on one side, all the wrong on the other; 3rd, loyalty to church, to help along all D. McGregor, with the following progood works and not leave it for two or three faithful soult to bear unaided the heat and burden of the day.

After a soul-stirring chorus, in which all joined, the Rev. J. W. Mc-Connell, Charlottetown, P. E. I., gave an address on The duties of the Christian citizen to his own country, neighborhood and town." Mr McConnell is a forceful orator

and brought home his arguments like sledge hamers. The address had an almost entirely political cast and was frequently interrupted with applause as some point roused patriotic feeling. The speaker started by saying: "Be not simply good; be good for some-thing." While loyalty was good, the white flag of Emmanuel should come even before the Union Jack; that the time might yet come when on all things could be written "Holiness to the Lord." He said he considered it the Christian's duty to take part in politics, but carefully and prayerfully so as to advance the cause for good. The party without Christian guidance could not fail to go entire to the evil there was a percentage for right, pure and simple, and what was needed was

ed song from Miss Carrie Weldon; chorus, "The World Must be Con-quered," and hymn, "Praise Him." An address by Rev. D. B. McLeod o Charlottetown had to be omitted owin to non-arrival of that gentleman, an

At 8.30 was held the "question box" and "open parliament" on good citi-

zenship.

The questions were ably answered by Prof. Andrews, who was called on to solve some extremely knotty problems, nearly all being on the line of a Christian's duty toward politics, with special reference to elections. The special reference to elections. The speaker said that Christianity was needed at the polls if anywhere; that if the candidates were neither one's ideal man, vote for the better man except in some cases where the better cause should have one's influence. The right should always be kept in view. men it crowns. No man, however poor, should sell his vote. There should be common honesty in this as in all things. A minister should preach on politics, but on the good and bad sides

At the close of this interesting feaure a most delightful solo was sung by Sackville's well known baritone, Thomas Murray. The song, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," was given with great feeling and musical ex-

The evening session closed with the benediction, pronounced by Rev. G. M. Campbell.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Sept. 7,- The clerk of the weather has not smiled on the convention, Yesterday opened with storm, and all day was alternating sunshine and showers. Today is decidedly wet and the excursion to Fort Cumberland is given up, the programme being carried out as far as possible in the church here. Owing to his duties at the Halifax law school, Prof. Weldon will be unable to be

SACKVILLE, N. B., Sept. 7 .- The hird and last day of the convention dawned wet and cold, but at the sunrise prayer meeting there was an at-tendance of fifty and a most souluplifting quiet hour was spent. Service was led by Mr. Anderson of P. E. Island. At 9 a. m. were held the "De-rominational Rallies," each man to

The Methodists held their rally in Beethoven hall, led by Rev. A. C. Crews and committee of N. B. and P. E. I. conference, and with the following programme: Service, devotional; Open Parliament: Is Denominational Organization a Benefit, led by Rev. A. C. Crews. Departments Social, Miss F Johnson, Truro, N.S.; literary, Mrs. tion of Epworth League meant the withdrawal from the interdenomina-tional fellowship of Christian Endeavor, he would resign his office in 24 hours; he was a trustee of Christian Endeavor and did not think that compatable with his office as secretary of Epworth League. Dr. F. E. Clarke has expressed hearty approval of the Methodist plan of Epworth League of Christian Endeavor. An Epworth League was then organized in the N.

gramme: Praise and prayer service; C. E. and Loyalty to Church, Rev. J. S. Sutherland; Some Characteristics of Presbyterianism, Rev. A. Rogers; C. E. and Home Missions, Rev. J. W. Raiconer; C. E. and Foreign Missions, Rev. S. A. Fraser; C. E. Work and the Holy Spirit, Rev. H. L. McLean; Endeavors' Half Hour; Pastor's Half Hour; Questions and Resolutions.

The rally of the Baptist body was held in their Main street church, led by F. W. Emmerson, president of Maritime B. Y. P. U. and Rev. G. A. Lawson, with the following programme: Devotional service; reporter from societies; conference on junior work and Christian culture; addresse by Revs. E. E. Daly, H. V. Davies, G. A. Lawson, Messrsr. F. W. Emmerson and M. Hunt.

AFTERNOON SESSION. At two the afternoon meeting opened with song service, led by Rev. W.
C. Matthews. After a short time of
prayer and praise, President C. Munro
took the chair and called on D. M.
Morrison, secretary for minutes of
last 24 hours preceding. Mr. Munro
then read a wire from John S. Smith,
W. Marillo, N. S. or grangel and the could not fall to go entire to the evil
one. On bribery and corruption he
spoke strongly. He said that while the
state of things was appalling, it was
not true, as had been said, that every
man had his price. In every party
tendent, in which he sent thanks for regrets expressed by convention on his resignation of office from ill health. and simple, and what was needed was a rousing of public conscience. On the temperance question he said we had not yet received our discharge from the war on liquor traffic; that while last autumn the cause received a blow, it works to attend this convention to be a supplied for the following the convention of omce from in health. W. S. Leslie, Montreal, member of received yet received a from convention, made a few pleasantly worded remarks, inviting all endeavorers to attend this convention to be autumn the cause received a blow, it would be impossible for us to be so fooled a second time. That the question should be taken out of party politics, where it did not belong; that Quebec should not be allowed to set the moral pace for the dominion, that a good plan would be to send several million Eibles to that province, after the reading of which matters might wear a different complexion. The speaker closed with a bright view for the coming year, saying we were not only heirs of a rich past, but parents

The Great English Remedy.

Sold and recommended by all and the converged in the converg on behalf of the Congregationalists, stated that as there were only two of them present, they could not gather to any great extent; he himself visited the Methodist and Prasbyterian rallies and they seemed most successful (while he was present). Mr. Morrison stated that the Disciples of Christ also did not meet, there being but four present. He save a little in. but four present. He gave a little in-

DR. BORDEN'S POWERFUL

The president said all would regret that owing to continued bad weather the excursion to historic Fort Cumber-aind had to be abandoned altogether end it was regrettable that two of th speakers promised, Judge Morse and (Hon.) Arthur Dickey, at the eleventh hour wired their inability to help carry nour wired their inability to help carry out the programme in Sackville, both being detained by unexpected law busi-ness. Mr. Dickey was down for Prof. Weldon's speech on Bribery and Cor-ruption in Politics, Prof. Weldon being unable to leave his duties at the Halifex Law School. With this double histus facing the convention, Dr. Borden, principal of Ladies' College, threw himself gallantly into the breach, taking up the political topic with such eloquence that before he was half through his remarks, no breach was observable except the broad one he made in the enemy's line, with his eword flashes of keen wit and unerring cannon shots of incontestable facts.

Much, Dr. Borden began, had already
been said on the subject of bribery
and corruption, but much yet remained to say, for he thought, as Senat of a giant beginning to feel his por That the stand taken in the United States against too excessive accumulation of wealth was suggestive, the time might be coming when rich men like Jay Gould would be compelled by law to yield their gold for the needy Where is the power to tame this giant? In-the union of school and church lies the future's safety. Let all churches leave their theological hairsplitting and turn their attention sericusly to this subject. The church was sometimes to blame on this moral question of bribery. He knew of one case where a church exchanged so many voters to a man for his subscription, that places were often bought with promises of new public buildings, a province with a railway; these things were good in themselves, but should not effect the vote of an honest man, nor should the idea prevail that the government existed for individuals to help along themselves. On taking money for votes he had three strong objections: 1st, While governm money was used you simply paid your dollar tax, say, and got it back as a bribe; 2nd, demoralization of voters; 3rd, demoralization of men in the legislature, that constant temptation is thrown in the way of public men to win their cause by any means, a case of needs must when the devil drives. These questions don't run on party lines, and the facts, the evil facts, are almost as numerous as the voters of Canada, and both parties are tainted At the last provincial election \$100,000

was expended buying up the people.

What can be done? Two suggestion sentiments are now embodied in school books, so let pure sentiments in polihis vote. Toward the close of his speech Dr. Borden said a Scott act election was shortly coming for Westnorland Co., and urged everyone to do all he could to rrevent a carnival of free rum. In a few remarks to Christian Endeavorers he said: Make the most of yourselves, physically, mentally and spiritually; above all things, spiritually. Frequent and hearty applause was tendered Dr. Bor-

came well to the front, as usual, with a very spirited address. He said his subject, his own country, was a big one for a small man, but he preferred this, and doubtless the audience likewise, to a big man and a small subject. His remarks touched chiefly the sore spot in the late American-Spanish war, the fact that while the bullet had slain its hundreds, the incompetency of the war department had slain its thousands. He handled the subject in a frank, manly manner, and said that war, the fact that while the bullet had slain its hundreds, the incompetency of the war department had slain its thousands. He handled the subject in a frank, manly manner, and said that while moneyed politicians were allowed to run state affairs, such mistakes were to run state affairs, such mistakes were round to occur. But America was taking a serious view of the question, and he trusted before long only men that stood four square would be put into power. Mr. Shaw's reference to the friendly relations between England and the United States brought down After music and prayer the meeting

EVENING SESSION. At 7 o'clock was held the opening song service, led by Rev. Donald Fra-ser, who made a few remarks after the customary prayers and hymns.

At 7.30 the chair was taken by the president, and the minutes were read of that day's sessions. Mr. Morrison drew attention to the magazine, Endeavor Banner, published in Montreal, copies of which were in all the pewalthe speaker of the evening, Rev. A. C. Crews, Toronto, then took the floor with the subject Elements of Succession. forcible remarks would have applied equally well to work of any kind equally well to work of any kind, sacred or secular. The meaning of success was the successful termination of anything attempted, and for this a high aim was needed; too many aimed at nothing and hit it. The aim of the C. E. Society was: 1st, above all, to save souls; 2nd, a training school for the church; 3rd, to develop Christian character. What was needed in this and every society was a sminit of inand every society was a spirit of in-dustry and perseverance. A French-man's definition of C. E. was "society man's definition of C. E. was "society of Christian activity." There are so many people in the church that were busy doing nothing, and many more helping them do it. Many don't act, not from indifference, but for want of a leader; they need some one to say, not "go on." but "come on." It is not advisable to think too humbly of one's self: everyone has some talent: use it. advisable to think too humbly of one's self; everyone has some talent; use it, put people on committees and in offices till they are good for a great deal. Another element of success is trying new and improved methods of doing work, even the best will become second best if used all the time without change. Many mid in speaking of modern churches, "What would J. Wesley think?" He would venture to whisker."

ion as to his church saying that maritime provinces they numse churches, with 10 Christian stances always, and used the methods he thought most calculated to bring the sheep into the fold. Mr. Crews liked the pipe organ above all instruments, but if he found in his church most calculated to bring the sheep into the fold. Mr. Crews liked the pipe organ above all instruments, but if he found in his church most calculated to bring the sheep into the fold. people would come more readily and ing more heartily with a fiddle, fi he would have. Zeal was a most suc-cessful element, even one faithful soul could leaven a whole church. We should work as boys play marbles, "for keeps," remembering that eternal des-tinies rest on our faithful efforts.

The audience then listened to a well rendered male quartette. It was moved and carried that Prof. Andrews be elected to attend the dominion convention of Christian Endeavor, which is the first for all Canada.

Mr. Young, that the heartiest thanks of the convention be tendered the church of Sackville for the use of their beautiful and commodious building to the choir for their excellent music to the committees of arrangements; to the citizens for their hospitality and to the visiting delegates, Rev. C. A. Crews, Toronto, and Wm. Shaw, Boston.—This motion was carried. The press also came in for kindly mention another brief speech from Mr.

CONSECRATION MEETING to their work. Service was led by Mr. Shaw. There was Bible reading, prayer and the hymn "I Give My Lite for Thee," sung very softly. The recited a verse of scripture in unison and sang one verse of a suitable hymn. The foreign field was reprehymn. sented by four members from Trini-dad. This particularly solemn service was concluded with sentence prayers and a moment's silent prayer.

The consecration hymn, "I'll go where you want me to go," was then sung by Miss Jean Sprague with great feeling, and Rev. D. Fraser proounced the bened

This convention has been a successful affair. While not so many were here as was hoped for, the object of meeting has been amply attained. After the session in the evening many visited the art gallery, where Dr. Borden had kindly turned on the

SCHOOL OF METHODS ON JUNIOR WORK.

FRIDAY, Sept. 8.- A meeting to discuss methods on juvenile work was held this morning under the able direction of Miss Woodhill, Halifax, N. S. Among those taking part were Mrs. S. M. Hicks, Summerside, P. E. I.; Rev. G. A. Lawson, Isaac Harbor, and Wm. Shaw, Boston. The proceedings, which went quite fully into details, were interesting and most helpful.

Nearly all the delegates got away
by the two express trains today.

LOOKS LIKE MURDER.

Coroner's Inquiry Into the Death of Clara DeWitt.

A Verdict That Death Resulted from juries Received at the Home of Her Step-Father.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 8.—The inquest on the death of Clara, the six-year-old daughter of Chas, DeWitt of Victoria Mills, this city, was held at Dr. Coulthard's office tonight. R. S. Boone was elected foreman. Dr. Vanwart was called, and testified to have Mr. Shaw was then called on, and ing held a post mortem examination on the child. He found that death had been caused by a clot of blood forming been known to have beaten his children badly on several occasions. Mrs. DeWitt was very reticent and would not admit that her husband had ever been cruel to the children. At 11 oclock the jury retired, and after half the hour's deliberation returned the wing verdict:

"We, the jury, do upon our oath say that the said Clara Wright came to her death through convulsions resulting from the injuries received at the hands of Charles DeWitt, step-father of said child."

Charles Dewitt, charged with having caused the death of his step-daughter, will be arraigned at the police court Monday for manslaughter.

FUNERAL OF J. A. SINNOTT.

APOHAQUI, Sept. 10.—The funeral of the late James Albert Sinnott today was ettended by the largest number of people ever brought together on a similar occasion in this section of the country. The service, which was co ducted by the Rev. C. W. Hamilt was held in the Methodist church here, and over one hundred earriages followed the remains, which were laid to rest in the Methodist cemetery at

SATIARIES INCREASED.

There was joy in the post office yes-terday, for the following clerks have had their salaries increased \$40 each: John Montgomery, J. S. Clark, T. L. Reed, W. J. McClaverty, Alex. McMul-

The following letter carriers have received an increase of \$50 each: Geo. Withers, supt.; J. J. Ryan, J. Rossiter, D. Killorn, I. H. Roberts, H. T. Pridge, F. N. Parking, J. McManagle Bridgeo, F. N. Perkins, J. McMonagle and C. W. Magee.

Geo. Harrison, office keeper, also receives an increase of \$30.

(Chicago Tribuns.)

"In American waters," said Badleigh
Mildue, spelling out a headline in a scrap
of newspaper that had blown against him as
he lay in the shade of a tree by the wayside. "Wot the Sam Hill is American wat-

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DREYFUS CONDEMNED.

The second court martial has con victed Dreyfus and sentenced him to ten years imprisonment. This is a less severe penalty than was imposed before, if it is proper to call it a penalty. A penalty implies a crime, and no crime has been proved against Dreyfus. The Court of Cassation decided that the cormer conviction was not supported by evidence. All the new testimony has been against the generals and other officers, and in favor of Dreyfus. The court of appeal has rower to set aside this judgment also, and will probably be asked to do so. Meanwhile the position of the prisoner is improved in several respects. In this case the court is divided, whereas before it was unanimous. In this case also it has been made apparent to all reasonable men that while Dreyfus has been a victim, other and more eminent men have been guilty of con temptible fraud, falsehold and treachery. The refusal of the court to hear the evidence of the foreign attaches who know the whole truth as to the alleged communications of Dreyfus with foreign powers must have its effect. While Dreyfus is called the ac cused, the chiefs of the army of France have been on trial before the world. They may have won a temporary triumph at home, but the gain will probably prove a loss, and the loss of respect abroad will greatly weaken the military prestige of France.

The Drevius case must always be mystery to people out of France. Now that the affair has been re-tried in public it is as plain as anything can be riginal conviction of Captain Dreyfus. He was convicted merely on suspicion under circumstances which in England would certainly point to a conspiracy against him on the part of the prosecution or of the tribunal. As the proceedings took place in France, where the judicial methods are unique, it is not safe to draw inferences as to the motives of the members of either court martial. It seems necessary to believe that people in military authority in France can consolentiously arrive at important conclusions without reasons The element of emotion is an essential feature in Preside history, and an ently it plays a large part in judicial transactions. Those who have followed the proceedings at Rennes will have observed that large scope has been offered for the exercise of this faculty.

It must, however, be remembered that the tribunal at Rennes was a purely military tribunal. The highest civil court in France had little hesitation in declaring that the first conviction of Dreyfus was not warranted by the evidence. The higher class of trained jurists appear to have been from the first on the side of justice. On the other hand military politics make justice of less account than "the honor of the army," as if there could be honor in an army or anywhere else without justice!

For the honor of the army the attempt was made after the first conviction to justify the decisi the case was mutilated by the removal of papers which had been misrepresented or misunderstood. New and absurd transactions were invented in order to pervert the meaning of correspondence. An emphatic protest of his own innocence by Dreyfus was represented as a confession of guilt. A paper was declared to be in the handwriting of Dreyfus after it was known to be written by another. An officer of the intelligence department was induced to forge papers to be

ased to vindicate the conviction of punishment of Dreyfus. All this was done by army men for the honor of the army.

The commander in chief, and most of the eminent officers about him were directly implicated in these unsoldierly and unmanly frauds, or else are indirectly concerned in that they have steadily profited by them so far as they could. They have done all that was possible to prevent exposure and down to the last moment they have sought by intimidation,by appeal to passion and prejudice, and by the use If the official machinery at their mand to send back to his doorn

In the nature of the case an appeal to the people of France to sustain the army would have great influence. The army in France is a great part of the nation. All Frenchmen have in

s were committed.

their day been soldiers if they are not now in the service. The older men have sons or grandsons in the army Younger men are almost fresh from the barracks or camp and have near relatives yet with the flag. The youth are looking forward to their period of military life. An appeal to the French people to save the honor of the French army is not the same as it would be where the army is re cruited by voluntary enlistment, and ber of the people. This perhaps explains much of the situation in Franc and makes it possible to understand why so many should refuse to con-sider the fate and fortunes of one Hebrew in comparison with the credit of the national army. that in spite of the generals, notwith-standing the prejudice against the Jews, in opposition to military, poli-tical, and social influence, the demand for justice has made itself heard. Great journals, eminent men of letters, many men of law, and sonal influence, have responded to the demand of the friends of Dreyfus that he should have justice. serse of fair-play and honor in many breasts. Whatever the next step may be, the case of Dreyfus can never be

dle in the cage on Devil's Island. NOT NEW

army his uniform was mutilated. his

sword was broken and he was sent to

forlorn as it was after

The minister of railways cannot a that he is taken by surprise by the po-sition of the Canadian Pacific railway in the winter port matter. In May last a committee of the city co went to Ottawa and Montreal to disand the manager of the C. P. R. The following extracts from their report show how matters were tending at the time: "After fully discussing with the gentlemen representing these differ-ent matters Mr. Shaughnessy brough ent matters Mr. Shaughnessy brought to the attention of the delegates the question of the connecting business of the C. P. R. and I. C. R. at and "through St. John, and without giving in this report the details of the con-versation on this last matter, as it the government and the company "Mr. Shaughnessy greatly impressed "the delegates with the paramount interests are concerned, of having an agreement made between the C. P. R. and I. C. R. as speedily as pos-

The delegates reported that after they had discussed steamship sub-sidies with Mr. Blair the following occurred: "We then strongly nted to Mr. Blair the great essity for an early agreement en the L. C. R. and C. P. R. delay in this particular would; had been informed, interfere to "extent as to the force, extent energy with which the C. P. R. would proceed with procuring business to St. John during the coming summer for next winter's exportations

IN THE TRANSVALAT.

Affairs in South Africa are appear ently approaching a crisis. The class of diplomatic opinion is merging int the clash of arms. One cannot seeing that a compromise, if one sh be made, must be temporary, and that

The Boers of the Transvaal consti tute an isolated community. They are centuries behind the times in their ideas of government as well as in their social Mfs. They like their way, and if it had not been their misfortune to live beside a gold mine they might have remained a pastoral people, heating their Kaffir slaves to their ful bent and perpetuating in South Africa the methods and manners of the the methods and manners of the middle ages for generations to come. But these shrewd people have not been slow to take such gains of the gold mines as they could grasp, and to use so much of modern civilization as they could get. At the same time they have thought that the new Transvaal, with its mines and its other enterprises. with all its varied interests and its

If a war comes it will not be a war ants of the Transvaal. The majority of the people of the Transvaal will be and staff and His Honor Gov. Daly of in favor of Great Britain. It is true Nova Scotia arrived and were esthat these residents who welcome British intervention are called "Uitlanders" wing. Gov. Daily escorted Mrs. McClelan, and Gov. McClelan escorted what is Oom Paul himself? The Kaffir who owned the soil before the Boer on the platform were Hon. L. J. Game, and who has been made a slave, Boer, if he persists in trying to hold such cities as Johannesburg subject to

The St. John exhibition, which was formally opened in Monday afternoon with the customary ceremony, bids fair to be successful in point of attendance, the management in preparing the programme of attractions, having recognized to a greater degree than fancy and pleases the eye. A feature yesterday's opening was the promi-t part taken by the Lieutenant Governors of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

plaim the honor of starting so many oung men on successful careers as the Principal of the St. John Business Colege ... Almost every clerical position here, worth having, is held by his grad-

uates.—Dally Telegraph. Catalogues containing terms, cour of study, etc., malled to any address.



THE EXHIBITION

Formally Opened by Lieut. Governor McClelan Monday Afternoon.

Lieut. Governor Daly of Nova Scotia Took a Prominent Part in the Exercises.

Ever Held in New Brunswick.

MONDAY'S PROCEEDINGS

At nine o'clock yesterday morning he seventh annual international extibition, industrial, and agricultural tion threw open its gates to the pub lie but it was not until 3 p. m. tha booths and arranging their exhibits, and putting the finishing touches on their respective displays. Much pro-gress was made during the day, and by gress was made during the day, and by nightfall the place presented a very different aspect from what it did early in the marning, but it will take the greater part of today ere the exhibition will be fir full and complete running order in all its departments. But if the preparations are a little backward they are no more so than in previous years, and there is already more to see than a visitor can take in in a single day visitor can take in in a single day. Wise, indeed, will be the residents of St. John who make their preliminary visit to the ground before the rush sets

In from outside points.

In some very important particulars the exhibition will be ahead of previous years. Indeed, it may be said to be run on more modern lines, the management recognizing the growing demand of the great mass of patrons to be amused rather than instructed. To this end they have arranged a pro-gramme of free outdoor attractions in gramme of free outdoor attractions in front of the grand stand that should please the most capricious and wacting visitors. In a newly prepared cir-15 coach horses, prize winners at Madison Square, New York, herse show, will be shown, together with the hippodrome and performing animals in charge of Prof. Sutherland, which have success at a number American and upper Canadian shows. Other features will be added to the out-door show from day to day, and performances will be given every afternoon very much of the circus type. Amusement hall, too, has been strengthened with attractions never efort seen in St. John.

Agricultural hall promises though this is somewhat of an off year for New Brunswick fruits, is of a high-er grade than was looked for, particu-

tion are well advanced, the former be-Allan says he will have all the machinery in full blast today. The non-arrival of some exhibits

shown at the recent Toronto exhibition is the sause of several vacant spaces in the principal buildings, but these will be on hand some time today or by tohight at the latest. One of the first things to strike the

a isitor is the changes made in laying off the floor space, which are of a nature to facilitate inspection by visitors.

A word about the restaurant and food supply is now in season. This, which formerly was one of the exhibi-tion's weakest points, is now one of its strongest and the ladies of Trinity church, Sussex, who have taken charge this year, are furnishing a bill of fare either a funch or a square meal in the building. Well cooked food, attractively served, with clean and tidy surpared to furnish all comers.

wards, adjutant of the corps. After a short delay, His Honor Gov. McClelan on the phitfirm were Hon. L. J. Tweedle, Hon. A. T. Dunn, Mayor Sears, Sheriff Sturdee, Judge King, Judge McDeod, Judge Landry, Judge Vanwart, J. V. Ellis, M. P., Colonel Clarke, A. D. C. to Gov. Daly; R. S.

When the guard of honor entered

P. P., R. W. L. Tibblits, H. A. Mceown, M. P. P., D. J. Purdy, M. P. P. hie. Chamberlain Sandali, ert Marshall, Ald. Christie, McGoldrick, Ald. Maxwell, Ald. Keast, W. H. Thorne, R. B. Emerson, Ald. Allan and a large number of ladies. The seats along the front of the galleries overhead and around the band stard were well filled with interested magnetizations.

A salute of thirteen cans was then tred from the battery at Barrack soint by a detachment from Numbers 1, 2 and 4 companies, 3rd Reg. C. A., under command of Lt. Drake.

PRESIDENT MCLAUGHLIN sociation, of the exhibition association, who was received with applicuse, addressing the invited guests and the assembly said that his thoughts went back, as no doubt dig the thoughts of many presents to the late president, his predecessor, who a year ago stood on the, platform. Mr. Pitfield had since passed away and it was but fitting and right that he (the speaker) should devote a few moments to his memory. Mr. Bitfield took a great interest in the affairs of the exhibition

polation. He was an sen, a man of generous citizen, a man of generous impulses, and to know him was to love him. His loss would be very keenly felt by the

association.
In opening this their seventh annual exhibition, the association felt they had provided an entertainment that would be pleasing to its patrons. It had been often said that all exhibitions are alike. That was to some extent true, yet in another sense each extent true; yet in another sense each exhibition was in itself, unique. In the past machinery hall had been prominently featured, and this year they hoped to put this department ahead of its predecessors, but the greatest would be found, he thought, in the cattle, live stock and products of the field and garden. An increasing attention all over the province was being paid to agriculture, and the gov ernment was entitled to warm thanks for what it had done and was doing in this direction. Lumber was a waning industry, and it was good to know that as our lands were denuded of their timber, the agricultural impetus would fill up the gap and provide increased export freights for the that would continue to run from this port to Great Britain.

He felt justified in saying that the f the great show and that the exhibit of Mr. Sanborn's horses would be in itself a most attractive feature. There would be a generous programme of out-door amusements, and that with

ment for all visitors.

It was a matter of regret that the grant from the government was not permanent, as it is in many other cities, thereby enabling them to keep up coninuous work and to give better exhibi tions. He was glad to have presen the governors of New Brunswick and Nova Scotla, and on behalf of the association thanked them for the official countenance they had given the ex-

fireworks, would furnish enjoy-

GOV. McCLETAN. who was heartly cheered, returned thanks for the honor extended in in-viting him to open this exhibition, but

before doing so he would like to hear from the other invited speakers, and particularly from his official brother, the lieutenant governor of Nova Scotia LIEUT. GOV, DALY was received with prolonged applaus He said that he felt it was necessary for him to express the expresent. It was an honor to particlexposition, and he heartily thanked both the commissioners of the exposition and the lieutenant governor of the province for the invitation which he nad received. He did not come as stranger, but as a neighbor, having a friendly interest in New Brunswi and as representing Nova Scotia he brought the best wishes of that province for the success of the exhibitie (Cheers). The maritime provinces posmon, and the welfare and prosperity of one is gratifying to the other. As they progress thus hand in hand, each is happier and more contented. He

and to this not only the lieutenant gowernor of New Brunswick was invited but all the people as well. Exhibitions in fact we live in what seems to be ar age of exhibitions. They are of a most useful character, stimulating semulation and competitive zeal among the exhibitors. Those who obtain the prizes stimulate others by their success. They are invaluable exponents who see them are shown how things are best made, how the best grades of cattle produce the best results, and hibitions may improve upon. In these modern days there has been an almost complete revolution in the system of has advanced more than agriculture and these exhibitions show the results of the improvement of system and labor. Speaking of the people of New Brunswick, Lieut. Gov. Daly said that he had always entertained the highest admiration for them, their character as men of sturdy determination is well known. The dire calamity that befel the city of St. John is known by all, and it is due to this courage and determination that today there is a new St John, richer, prouder and more pros-perous than the old, a commercial

it impossible for the Hon. Mr. Brimer-HON. MR. TWEEDIE was heartily received. On behalf of the assurance of his heartiest wishes for the success of the exhibition. He said the lieutenant governor of Nova Sco-tia, and as that gentleman had now h three days in the city he could go

metropolis in the maritime provinces, and speaking for Nova Scotia he as-

sured the city and province of their

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s commercial industries. (Applause) President McLaughlin, after express-

ing regret that an accident had made

fog existed in St. John was all a myth. Gov. Daly—I have done so already. Mr. Tweedie said he could not let this occasion pass without paying a tribute to the worth of the late Mr. Pitfield, who had energetically pressed the claim of the association grants on the government. Much as Mr. Pitfield's less was to be deployed by feld's less was to be deployed by ield's loss was to be deplored, he felt were kept well before the administ tion. Personally he would be pleased to see a maritime exhibition, and that, he felt, would come in time. Some peo-ple held that an exhibition every three tures of the exhibition last night. The years was often enough, while others attendance at the hall was good for contended that annual exhibitions were an opening night, and those who did of the government to assist in every way in the development of agriculture, wick, and he was in a position to say that there is as much lumber in the

. MANCHESTER'S TON Condition Powder.

J. W. Manchester, veterinary surgeon has returned from Montreal. These wishing to consult him inquire at Ha mm's stable, Union street, St. John,

rovince now as there was twenty-five years ago and to predict that by reason of the conservation of the for there would be even more lumber here twenty-five years hence. He pointed out that the great bulk of the forest land was not adapted to farming, and hen went on to show that a great impetus had been given to agriculture, for which the government were entitled to a share of the credit. In conclusion Mr. Tweedle expressed the hope that the present exhibition would surpass all its predecessors. (Applause).

MAYOR STARS

government to announce its policy, and and the Sutherland horses. Th ne was glad that the one announced aid St. John, which is the Winter Port and is always bound to he the Winter Port, and whatever wealth floats down he river must be shipped by St. John) He was glad to see the governor of Nova Scotia present. He, personally, Thoughts; selection, Village in Quarhad been given such a hearty welcome tette; march, Monohausett; overture, in Halifax that he felt that he was Exhibition; march, Wictory Slow; among brothers. All that was done by the Exhibition association had been the Exhibition association had been the Exhibition association had been the Royal Arcanum has a neatly done in an unselfish labor of love. As fitted up booth at northwest corner far as he was concerned he had felt of the anier gallery, where they will be in the best interests of the pleased to welcome all friends; par-Scotia and Prince Edward Island a distance. Pens, ink, paper and enriennial exposition. The importance velopes are there for all who wish count of such a course as the present, casy chairs there, when they desire a count of such a course as the year by anter rest. The seat his old post in the warled produce of the country, and charge of the exhibitors turn-style.

these provinces are not lacking in John II. Reid arrived from Bredericports. Besides St. John and Halifax ton last evening with two carloads of
there are Sydney, St. Andrews and exhibits. is happier and more contented. He had come to see and learn what he could in order that he might bring back to No a Scotia helpful Hints for the extendance, and hoped that as each one would go out that he would act as a missionary and ensure the front as

> the fair. (Cheers.) GOV. MCCLELAN. who was again heartfly applauded, repeople from all parts of the provinc Everything pointed to a large pat-ronage on this occasion. He was in entire sympathy with the observations of the president and provincial secretary regarding the merits of the lamented Mr. Pitfield, whom he had dropping a tear to his memory, could best honor him by emulating the virtues he possessed. These re-flections led him to feel that he was getting old. In 1863 he came to John in the bloom of youth to pe cipate in turning the first sod of way, and since then he had had a continuous interest in St. John's material prosperity. He had noted the city's determination and energy this one of the great shipping ports of Canada. (Applause.) But energetic as was St. John, it was ably seconded by the energy and growth of country outside, which was providing the freights for its ships. His honor briefly referred to the great growth that had taken plac. in agriculture in the past half century, and to the accelerated ratio of speed of its devel-opment that was due to the application of inventive genius to agricultural machinery. Exhibitions like this had an educative effect in drawing the people together, and that educa-tive effect was the more necessary because sufficient prominence had not to agriculture and other subjects. After a pleasant allusion to the fertilgraceful tribute to his friend the Lieut Governor of Nova Scotia, Gov. Mc-Clelan formally declared the exhibition open.

Lt. Gov. Daly, and three more for Lt. Gov. McClelan. The distinguished visitors were then escorted through the various dedent McLaughlin and the exhibition

THE ATTENDANCE The paid admissioins through compared with 1,207 for the first day last year, and 3,382 for the first day

The preceding exhibitions

however, did not open on a Monday.

AMUSEMENT HALL attend were given their money's worth by the performers. The exhibition given by the seven Japs was well worth of itself the price of admission. These seven vary greatly in

brought down the house. The Thorns gave a varied exhibition of juggling work with knives, plates and balls, In the statuary work, the Gloss brothers gave a good performance, but their work on the parallel bars

was even better. pirallel act brought down the house. Their work was good and clean cut end many of their acts were new. Percy Hill, the contractor, an-

nounced that on account of the condition of the water, Bernice Nata could not appear last night in her aquatic performance. The water was was warmly received when he rose to of a rather chocolate colored line, and speak. He said that he felt proud in it was impossible for the audience to behalf of the city of St. John to welsee the lady. This is to be remedied come the governor of Nova Scotia and today and the water act will be given the various visitors to the exhibition, together with performances by the He felt that it was a good time for the trick denkey, Steve Brodle, the diver, were one of the features of the big was liberal, not using the word in a fair at Toronto, their performance party sense, to develop the resources of lasting over an hour, and presenting New Brunswick in agriculture, min- feats of agility and strength that seem erals and lumber. Such a policy would impossible for horses to accomplish.

> Testerdayd afternoon the send band rayedbother following programme : Guick march, Cencord; wastz, Happy to write letters, and ladies will find

The side-shows on the grounds are

st. John river farmers are coming to tural hall in pretty good forc

Miss Fraser was very busy yesterday getting the art gallery into shape. The many of the exhibits are not in place, is highly commended.

Plenty of music was provided last were phonographs, gran pianos going all the evening with a vocal accompaniment from the boy with his "Try your strength" machine. The Artillery band played ng programme last night: March, Preciosa; waitz, Irene; grand selection, Martha; march, Macedon; selection, Nabuco; popular songs; salection, Fra Diavolo.

A young fellow was caught last night appropriating a couple of the souvenir books, Acadian Vistas. The boy ex-plained that he believed the books were given away, but his explanation did not go down with the of Several exhibits of New pippins are made in the hall that are clearly the equal of anything grown in

The experimental farm at Nappar gives a very interesting and instruc-tive exhibit of grains and charts show. irg the most advantageous met growth. The display is in agricultural

Supt. S. L. Peters has on exhibition in agricultural hall a jar of rhubarb which he has preserved in a simple way. The rhubarb is cut into cubes placed in the jar, and cold water is poured in until it overflows. The jar kept just as long as if they were preserved by a more complicated and expensive process.

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AT SALT SPRINGS. SALT SPRINGS, Kings Co., Sept. the death of William Reid, of heart trouble, at Clintondale, New York, where he has been telegraph operator for the last ten years. The decease eaves a wife and several children. The Episcopal picnic at Upham yes-

erday was well attended. Mrs. John H. Smith and her duagh ter, Miss Jessie, are visiting at St

Rev. Mr. Stackhouse of the Taber nacle church, St. John, exchanged last. A large congregation was present.—Miss Ada Hornbrook feft for Boston on Saturday, after spending a very enjoyable vacation.—Willey Smith of Acadia College spent last Bunday with B. W. Morgan.

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SPRINGS. Kings Co., Sept. 7. d here last week of am Reid, of heart ndale, New York, telegraph operator ears. The deceased several children. nic at Upham yesith and her duagh-

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CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St. John.

Together With Country Items rom Correspondents and Exchanges.

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E. Mattinson & Son, Thomson St ion, write: "Please send us alx dozen Kumfort Headache Powders) they are he best selling medicines we have in Sales talk.

Chas. B. Matthews, formerly of St John, is now a private in the 28th U. S. volunteers. A letter to John Stanton states he is at Camp Meade, Mid deton, Pa., en route to Manila to help queich the insurgents. Mr. Matthews will be remembered as a member of the Y. M. C. A. lacrosse club.

The widow of the date Herbert Har ris wishes to thank the kind friends for flowers sent her at the death of he husband, and Herry Smith and friends on Britain street for a purse of \$15 kindly given her; also the men empleyed at the elevator for a purse of ed were one of the fam. an

A despatch received by Wm. Thom. son & Co. from Glace Bay on Friday stated that the str. Gaspeals had her rudder broken in Thursday's gale. She anchored off Glace Bay and rode out the storm. Renairs, having, been effected, the steamer proceeded, to sydney to take in soal daffar which she will go to Bathurst to load deals.

which arrived on Friday from West-port, reports that Wednesday night's port, reports that Wednesday high a gale did a lot of damage to the dshing boats along the hove scolia coast from Brier Island up. Many of the boats which were moored some distance from the shore broke from their moorings and were driven up on the beach.

The last of the open air services on Fort Howe under the auspices, of the Reformed Catholics, and the padership of L. J. King, was participated in on Sunday afternoon by the evangelist and a large crowd. The usual service was consducted and about the usual amount of attention was given by the major part of the audience. About a description of the audience. About a description at the alone.

The Yarmouth Times is authority for the statement that the D. A. mer Prince Edward will shortly be taken off the St. John-Boston roue and put on the Bay route, the Prince Rupert naving been chartered for the winter months by a well known trunsportation company at of Canada. The Times says the direct steamer between St. John and Boston will not be abaned, however. One of the other big ats will take the Edward's place in

A countryman crossing the Marsh oridge yesterday afternoon lost a lively young pig, which jumped off his wagon and into the creek. The ner Jessie, lying at Ryan's wharf with a cargo of lumber for Scott & Lawton, possessed a brave sallor who not liking to see the pig drown, jumped everboard to the rescue. Hundreds of persons collected, and there was much excitement, which was heightened when a boat was manned and put off and sailor were made happy.

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Copt. Wifeox and the crew of the sche Maggie J. Chadwick, which recently went ashore at Perif Manan, have arrived home. The vessel's bottom was completely gone when Capt. Wilcox left her, and her stem and stern posts were also gone. The vessel, as before stated, was sold for \$300 as she lies.

The executors of the Turnbull estate yesterday paid over to the trustees \$50,000 of Mr. Turnbull's bequent to the Home for Incurables. The deed of trust has been made out, and it now only remains for the minister of marrine to make over the marine hospital property, which he promised to do as soon as the above conditions were com-

It is said that Col. Domville's labor as the farmers' friend are not bearing that fruit which might be expected. It appears that a Kings county farmer, who nad his cattle submitted to the tuberculin test, disagreed with the finding of the veterinary surgeon whom he was paying for the work, and he apagriculture to have a test made by Dr. Hall of Amherst. The request was complied with and Dr. Hall made the When a dominion veterinary does such work it costs the farmer nothing. Col. Domville, it is stated, communicated with the department of agriculture, and tried to prevent Dr. Hall from doing the work

Children Cry for CASTORIA

CONFIRMATION AT PETERS VILLE.

On Friday, Sept. 8, the Bishop of Predericton visited the parish of Petersville for confirmation. In the morning he drove to St. Peter's church, Headline, and the rector, Rev W. B. Armstrong, presented six per sons for confirmation, two of whom were males. In the evening a confir-Welsford, when four girls were pre sented for confirmation by Mr. Armstrong. On Saturday the bishop went to Westfield and on Sunday morning he drove to the parish church, where the rector, Rev. H. T. Parlee, present ed twenty-nine for confirmation, four-teen boys and fifteen girls. In the over the river and then drive to the pretty Nittle school chanel, beautifully situate in the exquisite scenery of Land's End, where the bishop preach-

IN COLLISION.

Str. Prince Edward while proceeding to sea yesterday afternoon ran into the the Lillie at Turnhull's wheef, demand ing her slightly. The Edward then dropped down and her stern struck one of the Italian barks lying at Walker's wharf. The bark was not much hurt, but the Edward had her rail aft torn away. The steamer proceeded on her way to Boston. It is thought something must have happened to her engines while she was turning.

AT CAMPOBELLO.

CAMPOBELLO, Char. Co., Sept. 9.— A severe thunder storm raged here on A musical concert and entertainment was held in Flagg's hall on Monda; was held in Flagg's hall on Monday evening under the auspices of Miss Kate Marsh of St. George, who was assisted by a number of local folks. Mrs. Bessie Lank and children spent a few days of this week at St. Andrews. William L. Loggie, barrister, of Chatham, is visiting friends here. Miss Jennie Keily went last week to take charge of the school at Northern Harbor, West Isles. Rev. Sedgewick A. Bailey of Deer

to rescue salior and pig. This was suc-cessfully done, and countryman, pig this week. He was accompanied by his

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THE ELEVATOR ACCIDENT.

The Inquest Concluded Last Night with a Verdict of Accidental Death. The inquiry relative to the death Herbert Harris, who was killed at the I. C. R. elevator the other day, was completed last night or rather at an early hour this morning. Two witnesses were examined, Mr. McBachern who was injured at the time and Mr.

Wainwright, the engineer. C. addressed the jury at considerable their pastor, Rev. A. Craig, with a length. After an absence of over an hour the jury returned with the follow.

BEDEQUE, P. E. I., Sept. 9.—The wind

AROUND BERWICK.

BERWICK, Kings Co., Sept. 8.-

A Handsome New Schoolhouse Snow sel Shed Burned.

BOJESTOWN, Northumbert Sept. 703 The handsome new school building which has been in process of erection for the past two months is now completed, and on Monday morning the schoolars moved from the hall to the schoolhouse. The building is finished in the most approved style. having hardwood floors, nandso hardwood furniture and the ting done with cherry stain. Next spring considerable sidewalk will be laid along the main thorough-

H. A. Kendall, the popular town grocer, wears a very pleasant smile on account of the recent arrival of a bouncing boy in his home. Municipal matters are promin

before the people. Messrs, Campbel and Pond are again seeking election It is hinted that strong opposition will

the large snow shed on the line of the Canada Eastern, about half a mile out of town, caught fire from a passing engine recently and was partially con sumed,
Willie Sunter has gone to Sackville,
where he is taking a collegiate course

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Training School in Charlottetown-Recent Deaths-Personals.

Mt. Stewart a short visit last week. Much interest is manifested in sporting circles here as to the nation ality of McCormack-the latest pugl listic wonder. One of our leading sports claims he is of Irish descent

dence.

J. H. Bell, M. P. Mrs. Bell, and the formers' law partner, Mr. Johnston, have returned from an extended pleasure trip in the upper provinces.

As a result of Prof. Robertson's recent visit to Charlottetown, steps will be taken to establish a manual training school in con-

there he did service of the select.

Lillian B. Taylor left Wednesday for lands in Sussex, N. B., after a visit to uncle, Dr. F. P. Taylor.

The dwelling house of John Richar Toronto, Lot &, was burned to the growth all its contents last Sainrday, with all its contents last Sainrday.

Wind Storm Does Damage to

MOUNT STEWART, Sept. 4.-Har vesting is now well under way and from all quarters comes the report of an abundant crop.

Fishing is not so favorable. Cod and mackerel are scarce, and the season, which opened up with good prospects, is not likely to close so bright.

Our old pastor, Rev. A. B. McLeod accompanied by Mrs. McLeod, paid Mr. Coffin, the former principal of the school here, having resigned to attend Prince of Wales College, is

hour the jury returned with the following werdsct:

We the jury empanelled to inquire into the death of Herbert Harris, killed on Friday, the first day of September 1899, find that the said Herbert Harris came to his death by being struck with a plank which fell off the tramway while hoisting staging on the I. C. R. elevator now being erected in St. John and thrown to the ground, a distance of 30 feet, and accidentally killed. We think more suitable precautions might have been better instructed as to their duties.

Incomparison Rev. A. Craig, with a fine driving horse.

BEDEQUE, P. B. I., Sept. 3.—The wind storm of last Tuesday and Wednesday did a large amount of injury to the grain and fruit crops here. Every field of unout grain was more or less damaged by being fistiches down and thrashed out by the heavy wind. Following this was a frost that did considerable damage in some low lying sections. A garden party under the anspices of the Methodist church was held. Thursday evening at I. S., Wright's Searietown. The space could have the dispensed. Twenty dollars was the amount realized.

James Smith is erecting a residence and barn on the Moyse farm Ne expects to have the house ready for occupation about New Year's. Thomas Hoyae is making extensive repairs and additions to his residence.

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dence.
The engine in connection with Bruce Wright's saw mill exploded on Wednesday afternoon. The water in the boiler got lew and failing to make the impirator work those in charge, rather than run any risks abandoned it. An explosion shurtly followed carrying away a considerable part of the boiler.

BERWICK, Kings Co., Sept. 8.—
Much sickness prevails in this region.
Daniel Northrup of Centreville, who has been very ill, is recovering. Mrs. Howard Folkins of Centreville is slowly convalescing from typhoid fever. Bliss Burton, five-year-old son of Howard Folkins, who died of typhoid fever, was buried on Sunday in the Methodist cemetery here.

Sing. Alten of the customs department, Ottawa, spent Sunday here, the guest of J. A. Fenwick.

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CHARLOTTE FOWN, Sept. 9.—At the last meeting of the P. E. I. cheese board, eight factories boarded 1522 boxes, most of which bottler. The latter per pound was refused on the consumer from Hazel Brook factory. A few days later this factory received 11½ cents per pound.

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Dr. Kennedy of the Berlin Dental Parlore has returned from a trip to Boston. He attended the deutal consention held at 5t. Stephen, N. B. Mrs. Jesse Schurman, Central Bedeque, is visiting her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Carruthers, at Sachville, N. B. Mrs. Robertson of Brackley Point, Mrs. McLeod and two sons of Orwell, left Wednesday for Edmonton, N. W. T. Sydney Dakin of Bigby, N. S.; and Marion McLeod of Charlottetopn were married on Wednesday by Rev. J. J. Tessedele. Mr. and Mrs. Dakin will reside in Digby. William Davies, sonsof J. J. Davies, hotel proprietor, has vetarned from Manila, where he did service on the hospital ship Relief.

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D. J. McLAUGHLIN.

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nes in Boston on Labor day.

RECENT DEATHS. The many friends of James Rippy of the west side will learn with deep re-gret of his death, which occurred Wedsday morning. For about a year he is been in bad health, but it was ped that an operation which he unswent some months ago would save covered, but only to sink again, and for some weeks his death has been but for some weeks his death has been but a question of time. The deceased was known by everybody in Carleton and widely known on the east side. He was employed for some years with A. M. Philps, but latterly has conducted a grocery business at Sand Point. He was exceedingly popular with the young men of his own age and very active in connection with the Carleton active in connection with the Carleton Presbytetian church. His parents and family, have the sincere sympathy of numerous friends in their sad loss.

The death occurred at his residence, Lancaster Heights, Thursday evening, of Geo. Hunter Clark. The deceased gentleman was widely known throughout the province having been for

ut the province, having been for cars a member of the firm of Clark Bros., which did a large lumber business some years ago. For some years he had suffered from paralysis and has latterly been confined to his bed. He leaves a widow, two sons, Alberto A. and Ronald F. Clark, and two

SPECIAL DAYS. On WEDNESDAY, 12th, and FRIDAY, 15th ON TUESD . 12th, and THURSDAY, 15th On TUESD . 12th, and THURSDAY, 15th By regular trains from north of Monc-14th By regula trains from north of Mone ten, at following rates: Bartibogue to Barnaby River Rogersville and Kent Junetle Berry's Mills Good to return two days from date of issue

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lector of inland revenue here; Robert Clark of the Bosion police depart-ment, and Rev. Geo. Clark, a Metho-dist clergyman. For many years Mr. Clark was a member of Carleton Union Lodge, F. and A. M.; but severed his

Lodge, F. and A. M., but severed his connection some years ago.

Much regret is expressed at the death of Mrs. James Kirk, which occurred on Friday at her residence, High street. The deceased lady was the mother of it the first of New York, and leaves a sorrowing husband and mother of is the first of New York, and leaves a sorrowing husband and four daughters—Misses Martha, Margaret, Minnie and Eva Mrs. George Vincent)—to mourn the loss of a loving and affectionate wife and mother. John Law is a brother of the deceased lady. She was a devout and entrest worker in Portland street Methodistichurch, one whose loss the congregation deeply deplore. The remains were deeply deplore. The remains were conveyed to the family lot in Cedar

conveyed to the family lot in Cedar Hill cemetery, Lancaster.

William Secord of Apohaqui died on Monday night last. He was in the 55th year of his age. His widow, three sons and two daughters survive. Mr. Secord was a well known farmer, living a mile or so below Apohaqui station. His sons Angus and Gilead were well known in St. John some years ago, being engaged in the country produce business, and Gilead keeping store for a time. The latter came on from the States to attend his father's funeral. Angus died in the west several years ago. The two daughters several years ago. The two daughters are married and live in Massachusetts.
Two sons live at home with their mother. The funeral took place on Thursday afternoon at the old River

burial ground.

The relatives in this city of William Kilpatrick, who for many years was a resident of this city, have, received word of his death, in Chicago, at the reme of his daughter, area James Keys, Mr. Kilpatrick was well known throughout the city.

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PROVINCIAL NEWS

NORTHESK, Northumberland Co., Aug. 29. -The hay crop was very large this season, and a great deal of the oat crop seems to be equally as good.

Apples are a poor yield, but the smaller fruits are plentiful.

The Whitneyville Presbyterian Sunday school held their annual picnic at the Union hall on the 24th inst. A very enjoyable time was spent by both old and young.

press tonight, en route for Menominee, Michigan. Their many friends will miss them sorely.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson left last week for Pawtucket, Rhode Island. Mrs. Isaac Sheasgreen has gone to the hospital in Chatham to be treated for stomach trouble.-Joseph Chaplin still lingers, but the doctors have given

up all hope of his recovery. Mrs. William T. Johnson of McNairn, Buctouche, has returned to her home, and is now visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Deyarmond of Strathadam .- Mrs. Wallace, who was the guest of Mrs. R. P. Whitney, was sudnly called away by a telegram saying her son was severely injured while

working in a machine shop.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murray
have returned from Buotouche. Mrs.
E. S. Parker of Moncton is at present Sept. 6th.-About a dozen of our young men left for the Western States

on the express last night.

The Sunday school held in the home fo Mr. and Mrs. Evered Goodfellow had their annual picnic on the 3rd at Shillalah Cove. Mrs. Goodfellow kindly invited some friends to the part in the festivities, for which they tender heartiest thanks. Miss Anna McLeod, who teaches the day school in that district, is a great help in the Sunday

Four converts were baptized by immersion on Sunday, 3rd, at Whitneyville, by the Rev. Mr. Baker of New-

LAWRENCETOWN, N. S., Sept. Rev. Lew Wallace, who hurt his foot quite badly, while in camp at Port Lorne, is able to be out again, with the aid of crutches.

Mrs. Edward Hall is confined to her house owing to an accident to her knee, which occurred on Saturday. It is feared she will be unable to walk for several months. Dr. Hall has purchased the farm

of J. H. Wetmore.

The interdenominational convention, which was held in the Methodist church on Friday, was quite largely

Dr. A. A. Schaffner and family have moved to Halifax. Mrs. J. H. Toole and babe, of Yarmouth, are visiting

MARYSVILLE, York Co., Sept. 5.-Harry Gibson and party, cons Harry Harvey, David Bruce and Sanford Partlett, are spending this week at the Upper Miramichi and adjacent

was supplied on Sunday morning by Dr. Crewel, who is here in the interests The Seventh Day Adventists are still

holding forth under their canvas every ST. STEPHEN, Sept. 6 .- A daring robber operated on Sunday morning at the residence of W. H. Edwards on and left his vest hanging on his bedpost. In the pockets was over one
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RICHIBUCTO, Sept. 7.—Charles K. Short of St.-John preached in the Methodist church hast Sunday morning.

Lieut. W. E. Forbes returned on Monday from Ottawa. He secured a very handsome revolver in the competition.

A heavy north and northeast gale has been prevailing since yesterday morning. The big steamer consigned to J. & T. Jardine arrived off the harbor yesterday. She will come over the bar when the weather moderates.

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MONCTON, Sept. 7.—While a high wind was blowing this morning, fire was discovered in the ell of the resiwind was blowing this morning, fire was discovered in the ell of the residence of James Flanagan, on Steadman street. The fire spread rapidly and before it could be got under control had practically destroyed Mr. Flanagar's residence and barn in the party also barns of W. McK. Thompset and party also been blowing a gale here for the season. The wind has been blowing a gale here for the season.

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V. Forbes' residence, some distance above the fire. It had apparently caught from a spark from one of the steamers lodging near the cellar wall, and the house was badly damaged by smoke and water before the fire was drowned out. His loss on building is

furniture is considerable. case of the Queen v. John McDonald, day. In the evening tea was served for abduction and seduction, was in the lawn, and addresses made by taken up at the re-opening of the cir- M. A. Oulton and Mr. Brewer. cuit court at 10 o'clock this morning. Up to the hour of one o'clock, when the court adjourned for dinner, three witnesses for the prosecution had been filled by a supply agent. George Murexamined. These three witnesses, two of whom were the father and mother panied by his wife and son, Kenneth, of the alleged victims, were subjected to a severe cross-examination at the hands of M. G. Teed, Q. C., the counsel iting parts of Nova Scotia before for the prisoner.

At two o'clock the case of Hicks v. Odgen, which occupied the attention of the court all day yesterday, was resumed, the case against McDonald Wm. Speer, general merchant, has resumed, the case against McDonald standing over. The greater part of this afternoon's session was exhausted with ly completed. C. A. Lewin, who has the addresses of H. A. Powell, Q. C., and A. B. Copp, counsel for defendant card plainting against McDonald with the card plainting against McDonald with the card plainting against McDonald with the case against McDonald wi

a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for lumber, occasioned by low

Messrs. Teed and Copp of Sackville, plaintiff's attorney, and Powell & Harrison attorneys for defendant. The hearing in the Queen v. McDon-

ald will be continued at 7.30 o'clock tonight, and as there are at least two other witnesses for the prosecution, including Edith White, the alleged abducted, and several witnesses for the defence. The case will be before the court all day tomorrow.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Sept. 8.—At the Windsor hotel last evening Frank Johnson, mate of the steamer Viking, was presented with a medal for heroic place advertised. Johnson, mate of the steamer Viking, was presented with a medal for heroic conduct in saving the life of Miss

Rev. T. D. McLain. They left on the bis body, excepting his boots and W. C. R. R. for an extended bridal stockings. He was terribly bruised, but will recover.

BENTON, Carleton Co., Sept. 4.— Rev. C. N. Barton is still continuing McKenzie, chief engineer of the 1. C.

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R., on the other side. At one time a large section of the castern part of the town was threatened, as the wind was carrying cinders a long distance, but the department was fortunately able to get the fire under control. Mr. Flanagan's loss is about \$4,500; insurrice, \$2,000. Mr. McKenzie's loss is probably \$1,500, and there is \$3,500 insurance, so that it is well covered Mr. Thompson's loss is about \$300, and Mr. Cochrane's \$150, covered by insurance. While the firemen were still surance. While the firemen were still at work a blaze was discovered in G.

ducted by Rev. R. W. J. Clements. The music was rene

acted as pall bearers.
On Thursday, the 31st ult, a board party," consisting of about twenty-five ladies and gentlemen, drove from the town of Woodstock to covered by insurance, but his loss on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel DORCHESTER, N. B., Sept. 7.—The Arscott, where they spent a pleasant

While Miss Lizzle Speer, general ticket agent for the C. P. R., is off on is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Wm. they return. Harvey C. Fraser spent Sunday with his sister, Miss Ella Fra-

and plaintiff respectively, and the charge of his honor Judge McLeod.

The jury retired at 4.30 o'clock and 4.—The Mitchell boom was shut MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co., Sept. 4.—The Mitchell boom was shut down after an hour's deliberation, delivered last week owing to the scarcity of

A new Baptist church will be erect ed this autumn near the "Turn." Mrs. Dr. G. H. Parke of Quebec has turned home after an extended visit to her parents.

The temperance pienic and excursion under the auspices of Sunbury Divis-ion and Sheffield Union Lodge, was a success financially, and was well pat-ronized along the river. But for

Miss G. V. St. Clair of Boston is Blanche Stewart at Deer Island last visiting friends here. Robert Woods fall. Miss Stewart had fallen over the side of the wharf after having landed from the steamer on a dark last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick by the government after long delay son and her son Archie have gone to and was formally presented by Hon. St. John to see her son Roy, who is on the s. s. Leuctra.

bumphy, foreman of the Herald office here; Tyler Dunphy of Kentville, N. S., and Wardlow Dunphy, St. John; and the daughters are Mrs. John Gunn, Fredericten; Mrs. Julia Herron, Boston, and Mrs. W. E. Miller, St. Paul.

Samuel Haines, a well known resident of St. Mary's Ferry, died this morning of paralysis of the throat, with which he was seized some days ago. Deceased was 78 years old, and leaves a widow, four sons, five daughters, twenty-eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Wm. Myshrall, a young man belonging to Kingsclear, had a narrow escape from death in Campbell's saw mill at Springhill yesterday afternoon. His clothing was caught in some shafting and he was twirled around from floor to ceiling three times, until every thread of his clothing was torn from

Carpenter, left for Sussex by the ten o'clock train this morning. The men paraded in heavy marching order. The 71st battalion leave on Tuesday next. Lieut. Kaye of the R. C. R. I. left this afternoon for Kingston, Ontario, to take a three months' course of instructions at the Royal Military college. It is quite likely that at the completion of the course he will be transprobably Quebec, where a new com-pany of the R. C. R. I. is being formed. The members of the 71st batt, band have been supplied with new Khaki jackets imported from England, with new field service caps to match; brown leather leggings have also been supworked on the shoulder straps of the jackets. Sergeant Drummer Offen will accompany them to Sussex as leader. supplied with new uniforms of the latest pattern adopted for the militia. Nos. 4, 5 and 6 companies also have

new field service caps. Surgeon Lieut. F. L. Blair of St. Ste phen will be the surgeon of the battalion at camp this year in place of Surgeon Major Bridges, who will not accompany the corps.

Wm. Cochrane of this city has been

appointed quartermaster sergeant of the 71st in succession to C. J. Wilson, ohn A. Reid, the clever and popular ountant of the Hartt Boot and Shoe Co., was presented Saturday aftern with a handsome silver tea service by the officers and staff on the company.

Mr. Reid went to St. John this even-

roon to Madeline Prince at Duck Cove, where Miss Prince is now residing with her sister, Mrs. VanMeter The bankers defeated the lawyers at base ball this afternoon by a score of

DR. J. C. WEBSTER

Is Now on His Way to Chicago,

To Fill the Chair of Obstetrics in the University of Chicago.

Among the passengers by the train for Montreal and the west yesterday were Dr. J. C. Webster and his wife, who are on their way to Chicago. Dr. Webster returned from Scotland a few days ago and spent a few days with father and mother at Shediac. Since he resigned his position at Mc-Gill University to take the chair of obstertrics in the University of Chicago, he has been combining business pleasure by arranging for his winter's work, procuring equipment for the college, getting married, performing the European wedding tour, visiting old friends, comrades, teachers and pupils in Edinburgh and other parts of Scotland, and introducing Mrs. Webster to the home folks.

It is the happy lot of the head of a department in the Rockefeller schools to have large resources behind him, and Dr. Webster is not hampered in his operations by want of pence. The University of Chicago has absorbed the Rush School of Medicine, a com-paratively old and well established in-stitution. From this beginning it has widened out the work until last year the students in medicine numbered nine hundred. Professor Webster has under him a corps of ten assistant profescors and lecturers, several of who accepted the chair. Arrangements are made for the addition of a new maternity hospital, and it is the intention to provide an equipment equal to the intention of President Harper and of the founders of the University of Chicago to make the medical school one of the great medical institutions of the

YUKON TRAILS IN KINGS CO.

When the people of Collina Corner, Kings county, get their mall now, it has a travelled air, and bears itself with a sort of round-the-world-andpack-again dignity quite distressing to the modest and unpretending people of that locality. They have been used to a mail that came modestly to Apohaqui to Collina. Now they have one that gets off with a flourish at Norton station, transfers itself with another flourish to the Central railway train, and goes eighteen miles or so out to a one-horse station called Annidale, the home of a friend of Col. Domville, From there it journeys in leisurely state across the country some seven-teen miles, and down the Keirstead converting Kings county mail routes into Yukon trails.

PRESENTATION AND SUPPER.

James Malcolm, son of Andrew Malannual Boys' Branch reception held in the Charlotte street building, where he a bounteous supper was served to over thirty young men and older ones. On the first occasion about 100 young lads were in attendance, and after the writer's work was made known, a programme rendered and refreshments served, the gathering disbanded, to be cceeded by the jovial dinner party, which David Donald presided. Mr. Malcolm enters Dalhousie College on Tuesday for a full ministerial course

"Why?" the deacon asked.
"He never had to preach the sermon
he funeral of a member of his church."

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THE MARKETS.

Revised Every Monday for the Weekly Sun.

COUNTRY MARKET. Creamery butter, especially rolls, is firm. In fact, rolls are a little higher. Meats, roultry and eggs are steady at former prices, as are most vegetables, though squash, cucumbers and celery are lower. Carrots are now arriving in barrels as well as bunches. (Wholesaie Prices.)

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The market is generally without change

OILS. American burning oils went up half a cent last week, and the outlook is for higher prices all round. Linseed and turpentine are very firm. PREIGHTS.

ELECTION BRIBERY.

The North Waterloo Election Trial Showing Up the Liberal Methods-Money Was no Object.

BERLIN, Ont., Sept. 10.—The North Waterloo election trial, now proceed-ing here, is bringing to light more of the working of the grit election ma-ohine, and the fact is gradually being chine, and the fact is gradually being demonstrated that the North Waterloo by-election was fully as rotten as those at West Huron, East Elgin and

given showed that Bossard, a Berlin hotel keeper, was the chief boodle dispenser for Breithaup, the liberal candidate. Jacob Stepheler got \$5 to vote for Breithaupt from Bossard. Frank Scherer's vote was costly, Brossard putting up \$25. Barney Scherer, a brother, also got \$25, and later Frank received \$10 more from Brossard. Brossard offered the Scherer brothers \$5 for every vote they changed for Breithaupt. Barney Scherer received \$20 from Bossard for the gain of four votes, which the poll at New Germany showed.

Yet another brother, George, did even better. He got \$50 for his vote. and the promise of one hundred more if the poll in his district showed an increase of ten over the last election. After the election he received the hundred promised. Four hundred and ten went to Joe Lauer, who bought votes. Wm. Brohman also received ten from Brossard for his vote, The trial adjourned until Sept. 26th.

EDWINA GREY'S SEVERE ACCI-DENT.

(Yarmouth News, 6th.) Miss Edwine Grey met with an unfortunate accident while crossing from St. John on the s. s. Prince Rupert yesterday, falling down the stairs and injuring her knee badly. She was injuring her knee badly. She was unable to appear at the epening by the Bosten Comedy Co. at the Royal Opera house last evening, and the bill was hurriedly changed to Miralda, or the Man from Yarmouth, and a funny farce called Secret. The company was at a disadvantage, having to put on the piece at a few hours notice, without rehearsal, but Mr. Webber was a host in himself, and by his comicalities, pums and local hits kept all in high give. We hope Miss Grey may soon be restored to health, and that her company may have a successful engagement.

Two barns in Douglastows, North. Co., filled with hay and belonging to E. Sinciair, were totally destroyed by fire on Friday.

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And is Sentenced to Imprisonment for Ten Years.

The Prisoner Believes He Will Shortly be Liberated, but on This Point There is a Big Difference of Opinion - The Verdict Severely Criticized.

RENNES, Sept. 8.—That Captain Dreyfus will be condemned is the almost universal opinion heard in Rennes tonight. Hitherto there had always been a divergence, but now both campe the Dreyfusards and the anti-Dreyfus ards, seem unanimous in the conviction that the verdict will go against

Upon just what this is based, and the precise reason for the conclusion, are mystery, but there is no disgr the fact that from Maitre Labori down to the numerous Dreyfusards crowd the hotels and cafes and who last night were still hopeful that Drey fus would be saved, all seem now agree that his last chance is gone. The one source of hope is Maitre

Labori himself, who said this evening to the correspondent of the Associated 'We fear that Captain Dreyfus will be condemned, but we do not intend

to throw up the sponge. We shall go on fighting for him." M. Jaures, the socialist leader, and other prominent Dreyfusards expressed a similar opinion. Excitement is a fever heat, and nothing is discussed but the verdict of the morrow.

The military precautions are of th most elaborate character, and no attempt at disorder is likely to have the slightest success. Orders have been ssued to repress the first symptom of trouble with an iron hand.

A small anti-Semite meeting was held here this evening, and the complete calm which attended it is an indication of a quiet day tomorrow. A strong force of gend'armes guarded the an proaches to the building where the eeting was held, and the orders were to arrest the first man who raised seditious ery. Nothing, however, oc

Indeed, the inhabitants of the town seem indifferent, and the neighborhoo of the Lycee and the prison is deserted save for a few gend'armes. The news of the publication of Count Von Buelow's speech in the Reichszanzeige reached Rennes tonight, and is considered very important on the eve of a verdict, which in some quarters it is thought will be regarded as a slight by Germany if it be condemnation, as being tantamount to a public refusal to take the word of Emperor William, as his minister is merely his mouth

According to the latest report, the verdict may be delivered between 3 and His suppress 5 tomorrow afternoon, the court adjourning after Maitre Demange's speech

There is some criticism of Maitre Labori's decision not to speak, the friends of Maitre Demange thinking it his object to escape his share of the responsibility in the event of a verdict condemnation. Maitre Demange raving once seen Dreyfus condemne under his advocacy, would naturally like Mattre Lab. i to share the criticism this time, especially as Maitre Labori has assumed such a prominent part in the proceedings.

RENNES, Sept. 9 .- After the morning session which was entirely occupied by M. Demange's address, the court adjourned until 3 o'clock, and upon re-assembling immediately retired for consultation.

A verdict of "guilty," with extenuating circumstances, was returned, the court standing five to two against Dreyfus, who was then sentenced to ten years' imprisonment. The crowd outside greeted the verdict with cheers

RENNES, Sept. 9.- M. Mathieu Dreyfus was not present in court this afternoon. He found him perfectly calm and without any manifestation of surprise at the finding of the court. The prisoner simply shrugged his shoulders, uttering an expressive "bah," adding as he embraced his brother as the latter was preparing

to leave: "Console my wife."
The general belief is that Dreyfus will be pardoned, but this will not satisfy his friends, who vehemently declare that they will refuse to accept the verdict and will continue the battle until the judgment is reversed. The verdict, they say, is directed more against the Jews than against Dreyfus, and if allowed to stand, will make their existence in France impossible. Maitre Labori and Maitre Demange took the midnight train for Paris. They drove to the station in a closed carriage, escorted by four mcunted gendarmes. The road was practically deserted, and no demonstration occurred en route or at the

The text of the judgment is as fol-

"Today the ninth of September, 1899, the court martial of the 10th Legion army corps, deliberating behind closed doors, the president put the following question: "Is Alfred Dreyus, brevet captain, 14th Regiment of Artillery, probationer on the general staff, guilty of having in 1894 entered into machinations or held relations with a foreign power or one of its agents to induce it to commit hostilor undertake war against France, or procure it the means therefore by delivering the notes and documents mentioned in the document called the ordereau, according to the decision of the court of Cassation of June 3.

The votes were taken separately, beginning by the inferior grade and youngest in the last grade, the president having given his opinion last. The court declares on the question by a majority of five votes to two, "Yes, the accused is guilty."
"The majority agreed that there are

extenuating circumstances in consequence of which, and on the request

the president put the question and received again the votes in the above-

Dreyfus Convicted by a Vote "As a result the court condemns, by a majority of five to two, Alfred Dreyfus to the punishment of ten years'

The judgment then quotes the code and the constitution under which the sentence was delivered, with the article of the law enjoining the government commissary to have this judg-ment immediately read in the pres-ence of the prisoner, before the as-sembled guard, under arms, and to notify him that the law allows a delay of 24 hours in which to lodge an ap-

REINNES, Sept. 10.—Dreyfus has borne the terrible shock with marvellous fortitude, one might almost say with unnatural calm. Yesterday he seemed stupefied when M. Labori communicated to him the verdict, but he has since rallied; he passed a quiet night, and he rose when his orderly brought him water at 5 o'clock this orning just as he did during the trial

when it was necessary.

Madame Dreyfus and M. Mathieu Dreyfus, his brother, visited him during the course of the afternoon, his brother subsequently leaving for Paris. The application to the court of revision

Today he has spoken, but little, though he has seemed in better spirits than might have been anticipated. The meeting with his wife was naturally very affecting, but both held up as well as possible. He said to her:

"I am not uneasy regarding myself as I shall soon be free; but I think of you and my poor children. They will be branded as the children of a trai-

He is convinced that the ten years imprisonment to which he is sentenced will be wiped out by the five years of solitary seclusion he has undergone on Devil's island, and he expects to be released by October 15, which will be five years from the date of his former condemnation. He is so sanguine that he has made an extraordinary request of his wife for a novel to read in the meantime, explaining that his mind is so shaken and weighed down by recent events that he needs to divert his thoughts and to try to get all the recollections of the last three months out of his mind. He thinks that reading a novel will afford the desired mental repose and keep him from brooding.

The correspondent of the Associate Press called upon Mme. Dreyfus this afternoon after her visit to her husband, and saw her father, M. Hada-mard, who said his daughter was bearing up wonderfully well, considering the circumstances, but desires to remain undisturbed today in view of the emotional strain of the interview. M. Hadamard said that Mme Drevfus and the family were hopeful and looked forward to some favorable develop-

"The verdict," he added. "is an infamy. Captain Dreyfus is in poor been extremely ill from the moment of his arrival in France, and has been put on a special regime. His health has not improved, and the nervous effect of yesterday's terrible blow is bound to act on his general condition. ion of all outward emotion is due to his almost incredible force of will; but it does not imply that he is insensible to the mental and physical torture he has undergone. On the contrary, the family just now see in his weak state of health an abnormal impassivity, an ugly sign, and fear for him more than they care to express. As far as can be ascertained, military men are perfectly satisfied with the verdict, which they interpret as safeguarding the honor of the army and at the same time doing an act of mercy to Dreyfus, who, they say, has sufficiently expiated his crime in the awful existence he passed on Devil's Island. They point out that, even if he is sent to Fort Corte, it will be to receive henceforth the humane treatment he has experienced since entrance to France.

One strange fact is the extraordinary difference of opinion respecting the exact effect of the judgment whether he can be degraded again, and whether the five years of confinement he has undergone will be regarded as equivalent to the ten years' detention to which he is now sentenced and he be released next month. This matter is quite aside from the general impression that he will be pardoned in a few days by President Loubet, who will find some ground to exercise

M. Demange thinks the five years will count for nothing, and that Dreyfus, according to law, will have to suffer ten years' detention. Many others, however, including several lawyers, hold a contrary opinion and declare that he will be released in October. This, as already cabled, is the belief of Dreyfus himself.

The correspondent of the Associated Press this afternoon interrogated M. Coupois, the clerk of the court martial, on this point. He was most emphatic in declaring that Dreyfus must serve ten years from the date of a fresh degradation, the court martial having considered the case as beginning when Dreyfus appeared before them, disregarding altogether his previous sentence.

Col. Jouanst also declared that Dreyfus must serve ten years, but speaking with friends today he expressed a conviction that there could not be a fresh degradation. This ceremony requires breaking the prisoner's sword and tearing off his epaulettes. But Dreyfus never had his sword restored to him and he only wore undress uniform without epaulettes, so that it would be

impossible to carry out the regulations for degradation.

Those professing to have ascertained since the verdict the opinion of the judges declare that the vote of five to two was not given by mutual agree-ment, but because the two judges voted in his favor from a conviction of

The present procedure is the applica-tion for revision, signed by Dreyfus today. It will be sent to Paris. The clerk of the court martial must send a complete dossier of the trial, includ-ing all the documents submitted. A reporter will be appointed to examine there be any flaw in the proceedings. The result will be submitted to the court of revision, which will maintain or annul the sentence. Pullets EGGS Wanted

For the next four months the demand will be large. Get your pullets to lay-ing by October. A well-filled egg bas-ket now is what makes poultry pay. You can obtain these

much desired results by good care, proper foods, and the use as directed in the

If you can't get the Pewder send to us. One pack, 25 cts; five, \$1. Large can, \$1.20; six, \$5, Exp. paid. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass. caution to get Dreyfus safely out Rennes in the event of acquittal, in which case it was unanimously agreed there would have been serious disorder and probably an attempt upon his life.
LONDON, Sept. 11.—With the exception of the Jesuit organs in Rome and the anti-Semite papers, the press of the whole world is ringing with execrations. Even the Russian press joins in the chorus, although perhaps the Jews are nowhere more hated than in Russia. The judges are everywhere Russia. The judges are everywhere described as criminals, and gloomy ejaculations are indulged in as to what

future is in store for France. The German press is especially indignant, the National Zeitung remark ing that "even the worst enemy of France could not have wished what Papers of all nationalities fall in

with the idea of boycotting the exhibi-LONDON, Sept. 11.- The Daily Chronicle says that Mercier from the case one of the blackest coundreds in history.

The Daily News remarks: "It is no longer Dreyfus, but France that is on trial." The Morning Post declares that 'the mitigation of the sentence will be interpreted all the world over as evi-

dence that the judges who condemned Drayfus really believe him innocent.' The Daily Telegraph says: "This infamcus judgment disgraces France, dishonors her army, insults the Kaiser and offends the best principles of humanity. There seems nothing left for France but a revolution and a war that will reduce her to the level of

The Standard says: "We are watching by the sick bed of a great nation none knowing what new and deadly form the malady may assume." The Times observes: "We do not hesitate to pronounce it the grossest

and most appalling prostitution of justice the world has witnessed in modern times. All the outrageous scandals which marked the course of the trial pale into insignificance beside the crowning scandal of the verdict." The Daily Mail says: "Rennes is France's moral Sedan."

The Daily Graphic says: "The Rennes' verdict will live forever as the supreme effort of human wrongheadedness."

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

BIBLE CONFERENCE AT YAR MOUTH.

YARMOUTH, N. S., Sept. 1.-Those who failed to attend the Christian Workers' conference are missing a good thing. The meetings are in ful swing and are very enjoyable. This morning Rev. C. E. Hurlbur continued his interesting talk or "Knowing God." and showed its re

sults in life, grace, peace and trust. Dr. Torrey also continued his discussion of the subject of prayer, dwelling on some of the hindrances to success ful praying.

The afternoon meeting was address

ed by Dr. Pierson and by Miss E. D. McLaurin of Boston, who spoke of consecration of Christian workers and of the urgent needs of the mission field. Miss McLaurin is a pleasing and effective speaker. She was followed by Rev. H. B. Gibbud in a rousing ten-trinute speech on same line.

The evening meeting was devoted to

offices of the Holy Spirit and the imperative need of His power in all Christian work. The speakers were Drs. Pierson and Torrey, who spoke with their accustomed power.

YARMOUTH, Sept. 4.— Labor day

brought great numbers to Bay View park to the Bible conference. The speakers were Revs. W. H. Palmer, C. E. Hurlburt, H. B. Gibbud, H. P. Gale and Dr. Torrey. Despite the high wind prevailing, they held the attention of the audience. The evening meeting was an impressive one. Dr. Pierson drew the contrast between being led by the Spirit and being led by the devil. Dr. Torrey spoke of the gift of the Holy. Spirit and the steps toward receiving

the gift.
YARMOUTH, Sept. 7.—The last day was "a feast of fat things." The subjects in the morning were Faith and Perfection, ably discussed by Evangelist Gale and Dr. Pierson.

Short addresses and testimonies were the order of the afternoon. The special speakers of the conference and the pastors of the town and vicinity told of the points specially impressed on them by the series of meetings. The general feeling expressed was that the conference had been a success and means of great blessing. The need of prayer, Bible study, purity, and the filling of the spirit were the points chiefly emphasized. The meeting was

one of great blessing. The last service fittingly had as its topic Perfect Love. The church was crowded and a deep spiritual influence pervaded the assembly. It is hoped that arrangements may be made to make the conference a permanent annual gathering.

KEY WEST, Fla., Sept. 10.—Twenty-three new cases of yellow fever and two deaths have been reported in the past 24 hours. The stiuntion is still very gloomy, and largo numbers of people are being sent to the detention camp at Dry Tortugas.

The result will be submitted to the court of revision, which will maintain or annul the sentence.

An interesting fact developed today is that the police had taken every pre-

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Sept. 5.—Prof. and Mrs. Tufts have returned from a four weeks' trip to the upper provinces, Manitoba and the Pacific coast. This is the third time this journey has

graduate of Acadia seminary in 1889,

graduate of Acadia seminary in 1889, and president last year of the Acadia Alumni society, has accepted a position in Speliman seminary, Georgia.

Dr. Austin De Biois of Elgin, Hilinois, is spending a short vacation in Wolfville, visiting his mother, Mrs. Stephen De Biois.

PARRSBORO, Sept. 5.—The death of John Gresham Aikman, superintendent of the Cumberland Railway and Coal Co., took place on Saturday after a short illness. Mr. Aikman was a native of Berwick-on-Tweed, and was born in November, 1830. He was an officer of the British army and served through the Crimean war. He was afterwards engaged in railway was afterwards engaged in railway construction in Spain, Algiers and South America. He has held the office of superintendent and accountant of the C. R. and C. Co. nearly seventcen years. He leaves a widow, two two daughters are in England. His funeral took place this afternoon at 3

The death occurred yesterday of Mrs. Brown, who for a number of years has been living with her niece, Mrs. D. A. Huntley. Her remains will be taken to Eastport today for in-

The political picnic held yesterday at Roderick's grounds, in honor of H. J. Logan, M. P., was well attended, The speakers were numerous and very unanimous. Premier Emmerson made several allusions to the St. John Sun and did not appear to be actuated by the most friendly feelings towards that paper. Perhaps the fact that the chairman, Hon. Mr. Pipes, suggested that Mr. Emmerson should be an authority on bridge building, had severathing to do with the recent comething to do with the warmth of

his expressions.

A young man named William Booth fell from the special train which was taking the political picnic home last night, and was instantly killed. eral cars passed over him. The accident occurred near Lakelands, five or six miles from town.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Sept. 6.-A very wolfville. N. S., Sept. 6.—A very interesting and impressive address was given by Miss DePrazer, M. D., of India, in the Wolfville Baptist church on Tuesday evening.

Prof. J. E. Morse of Clark's University, Atlanta, Georgia, is visiting in Wolfville. Charles Morse, Acadia, '97, has returned to Wolfville to resume

his duties in the academy. Dr. Aller Haley, M. P. P., who has been ill with inflammatory rheumatism, is reported slightly better. Avard Davison, Acadia, '97, of Wolfville, has returned to Dalhousie to pursue his law studies The agricultural meeting at Kent-ville was addressed by President Mills of Guelph, Mr. Innes, president of the Kings Co. board of trade; Mr. Blair

board of trade, and J. W. Bigelow of the N. S. Fruit Growers.

CORNWALLIES, N. S., Sept. 3.—Dr.

Terry Lockwood of Lockeport leaves this week for a year's solourn in England. The trip may end in the doctor staying there permanently.

We must keep quiet."

"Oh, no!" positively declared the mistaken. You must be mistaken. You must have misunderstood me."

"You told me, "slowly repeated the sagamore, "that I mustn't speak out loud."

IN SQUARE MUSE.

fever in Cornwallis. Charles Eaton of Canard was offered \$36,000 for the fruit in his orchard this year, but he did not accept the offer, ntending to sell for nothing short of

Along the line of the Cornwallin val-Along the line of the Cornwallin valley there are built and in course of construction, six fruit warehouses.

Mr. Reynolds and wife of Boston are visiting Truro and Canning. Mrs. Reynolds was a Miss Florence Tupper of Truro.—Walter Ryan, som of the exmayor of Kentville, has been taking his vacation here. He is a prominent civil engineer of Boston.

Captain Baxter of Canning has been to Lunenburg and Mahone Bay during the past week loading his vessel with lumber for Buenos Ayres. He was accompanied by Capt. Bartaux. accompanied by Capt. Bartaux.

A terrible thunder and lightning storm prevailed through the valley on Tuesday night. No accidents have

Tuesday night. No accidents have been heard of as yet.

PARRSBORG, N. S., Sept. 7.—The funeral of Superintendent Alkman on Tuesday was largely attended. A special train came from Springhill to bring General Manager Cowans and other officials of the company. A number of employes also came on the train. The services were conducted by Rev. D. H. Mc-Quarrie, Baptist, assisted by Rev. R. Johnston, Episcopalian, and Rev. H. K. McLean, Presbyterian.

Daniel McAloney, a respected resident, died on Sunday, aged 56. He was born in the north of Ireland and came to this country in early life.



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THE SAGAMORE

Is Not Deeply Impressed by the Reporter's Change of Base,

And the Latter Learns That There Are Ot her Swellings Than Those of Pride.

The reporter twirled his moustache and his stomach swelled with pride. He entered the wigwam of the sagamore and sat down with his hat on. "Well," he said with a patronizing air, "we've settled it."
"Who settled what?" demanded the

"Me and the Telegraph and Mayor and the Globe-and the rest of us," replied the reporter. "We settled the Winter Port question." "Oh!" said the sagamore-and said

"Yes," complacently observed the reporter, " you can't touch the interests of the Winter Port without reference to me and the Telegraph and the mayor and the Globe—and the rest of vs. Blair and Shaughnessy found that

"Oh!" once more observed the saga-"Yes," said the reporter, "becoming more animated in his manner, "I tell when we you sir, we're the people. When we say hands off that settles it. Didn't you hear us yell when it was first whispered that there might be some danger to the Winter Port? You must have heard it quite plain out here on the reservation. Blair heard it. Shaughnessy heard it. And they shivered in their boots like a pair of tame rabbits in a cyclone. Politics? Self interest? Would we consider these things when the Winter Port was in danger? No sir. We are actuated by the most lofty patriotismten feet high if it's an inch-with tassels on it. Happy the city, sir, and happy the country that has defenders like me and the Telegraph and the mayor and the Globe and the rest of

"Oh!" said Mr. Paul once more. "Do you doubt it ?" roared the re-"Didn't the Globe produce porter. columns of editorial to prove to Blair and Shaughnessy that each together both which how now therefore not-withstanding is ? Didn't the Telegraph show that the Sun is the enemy of St. John-and that the present issue in this country is the Downfall of Poland—or something? And didn't the mayor employ the whole civic seeret service bureau in a masterly and comprehensive campaign to circumvent the enemies of the Winter Port And didn't I, sir.-Didn't I raise blisters on the sky by the impact of my voice, when I shouted for the rights

of the Winter Port?"
"Last week," said Mr. Paul, "I went and asked you to help me fight for that Winter Port. You told me not to work my face. You said that man

stand. The trip may sent in the staying there permanently. His father is Charles Lockwood, merchant, of Canning.

"You lie!" yelled the reporter. "If you say that again I'll eat you up. You're an enemy of St. John. You're a panicky old feel. You want to see St. John sidestrucked. You..."

St. John side-tracked. You-" The reporter's remarks were not finished. He was not in-terrupted by a cyclone, but the effect was much the same. The various swellings on his person, when he gathered himself together on the farther side of the brook that bounds the reservation, were not swellings of pride. They called for arnica.

The venerable lieutenant governor of New Brunswick had not hitherto setablished for himself a reputation as a humorist of special merit, but after Saturday's developments he is likely to be regarded by persons of grave and reverend demeanor with some degree of suspicion. His honor arrived in the city quite early on Saturday, and therefore no doubt read in his morning paper that a delegation would meet him at the train later in the day.

After deliberation he appears to have paper that a delegation would meet him at the train later in the day. After deliberation he appears to have decided not to join the party and go down to extend to himself a welcome to St. John, though he may from some coign of vantage have watched the procession of barouches going forth on that mission. Of course they came back without him. Perhaps they did not know that the Albert railway train gets up before the birds on Saturday morning to make early connection with the L. C. R. Along in the afternoon, and here is where the suspicion of a delicate appreciation of the humor of the situation comes in, his honor strolled carelessly into the office of the essociation on Canterbury street and to the abashed young man who was in attendance volunteered the information that he was the governor and thought they might like to know he was in town.

The gentleman who vouches for the fruth of the above story has never been in Jail.

Herman Sullivan, who was one of the victims of the Indiantown fire had as the said City of Saint John this was the suit of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Dated at the said city of Saint John this Ninth day of June, A. D. 1899. down to extend to himself a welcome to St. John, though he may from

Herman Sullivan, who was one of the victims of the Indiantown fire, had another experience with the flames last week on the evening of the heavy gale. He had built a cottage at Grand Bay and was living there. On this evening, about 8.30, while he and Mrs. Sullivan word fire in were sitting by a blazing wood fire in the grate, A. P. Barnhill hurried in to say that the house was on fire. The heat had gone through the bricks and ignited the woodwork behind. Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Barnhill, John E. Moore and Fred Miles, who live close to an and Fred Miles, who live close to the woodwork. gether, secured axes and set to work.
and the ladies of the colony carried
water for dear life, for if this house
went the others would likely follow.
They succeeded in quenching the
flames, but the floor of the cottage and the carpets were ruined. Mr. Sullivan had to move out, and is now living on Pouglas avenue. The cottage and furliture were insured, but the less is not

RAILWAY SMASH UP.

LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 10.—Twelve-cars of the through freight train No. 20, from Waterville to Portland, on the Maine Central railroad, were damaged in an accident just after midnight Sat-urday. The train was just passing the state fair grounds station when the eighth car behind the engine broke away from the train and eleven others were piled upon it and across the track in every direction. Six or eight of the cars are badly damaged, some of thembeing total wrecks. The engine was sent down to the Bates street station. and a message was wired to the superintendent at Portland, who sent wrecking crews from Watervile and Portland, which arrived about 4 a. m. today and went to work immediately. The main track was cleared for traffic at about 5 p. m. The amount of damage will probably be \$20,000 to \$30,000. The cause of the accident is supposed to be a broken axle.

PECULIAR INCENDIARY.

ELLSWORTH, Me., Sept. 10.- The selectmen of Mariaville are confident that they have the incendiary whohas terrorized the town during the past summer. The last two fires diverted suspicion from a man who had been under surveillance and placed it. on Edward L. Parsons Yesterday De-puty State Insurance Commissioner Fletcher, Augusta; A. W. King, Ells-worth, counsel for the town, and Sheriff Hooper, went to Mariaville, where the selectmen called a secret inquest. Parsons was summoned and accused of setting the fires. He at first denied knowledge of the fires, but finally admitted that he was subject to spells when he was not responsible for his actions. He said he had often come to his senses to find himself in the woods far from home, not knowing how he came there. He admitted that he might have started the fires during these aberrations. He could not account for his whereabouts at the time of any of the fires. The mony of others members of his family was to the same effect. The fires attributed to Parsons are: May 8, barns of Mrs. Cynthia Bennett; May 10, barn of Mrs. Mary S. Kimball; June 7, Baptist church; June 10, farm buildings of W. O. Fogg; Sept. 2, farm buildings of Monroe Frost. The losses varied from \$400 to \$3,000. None of the proprety was insured. Parsons is 23 years old, single, and is considered weakminded, but he has never before been suspected of this mania.

JUMPED TO HIS DEATH.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- Midway between the two great towers of the Brooklyn briege today, a man whose name no coe knows, climbed over railing and went to his death in East river. He turned over and over as he fell. a cording to eye witnesses whom the police found, and struck upon his ba k. The bridge police have the man's lat, coat and shoes, all

The British Empire Compared With the Mother Country,

(London Mail.)

It is a commonplace to talk of the BritishEmpire as one "on which the sun never
sets." and perhaps the grandiloquent fact
does not convey any very great meaning to
ordinary ears.

Year by year the British Empire is spreading and growing. The English language
bids fair to become the one universal language of commerce.

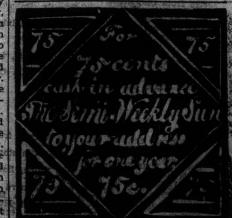
Nine years ago the percentage of each
Buropean language spoken in the world was
as follows: English, 27.7 Russiah, 18.7; German, 18.7; Fortuguese, 3.2.

Judging from the past rate of progress,
one may assume with some outsinty that in
1899 England is even higher up in the scale
than in 1890.

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H. LAWRANCE STURDER, Sheriff of the City and County of Seint Johns-837



SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

1 3—Sch Altee Maud, 124, Haux, from York, N C Scott, coal.

Frederick Roessner, 326, Rogers, from York, Elkin & Hatfield, rails, etc.

Effie May, 67, Branscomb, from Rock-A W Adams, bal.

A P Emerson, 233, Haley, from New R C Elkin, coal.

Beever, 192, Experin, from New York, in, 124, Spragg, from Newark, P ie J Crocker, 312, from Portland, Sch Nellie J Crocker, 312, from Portland, J E Moore, bal.
Coastwise—Schs Jennie Palmer, 98, Palmer, from Durchester; Nina Blanche, 30, Morrell, from Freeport; Beulah, 80, Seely, and Rex, 57, Sweet, from Quaec; barge No 3, 431, McNamara, from Parrsboro; sch Whistler, 23, Faulkner, from Noel, Ocean Bird, McGranahan, from Margaretville; Jessie, 17, Spicer, from Tiverton, Maudia, 25, Beardsley, from Port Lorne; Silver Cloud, 45, Bain, Irom Legoy; Speedwell, 82, Black, from Quaec; Citizen, 47, Woodworth from Bear River; Fred and Norman, 31, Trask, from Sandy Cove; Rescue, 17, Burrell, from Sahing; str Westport, 48, Powell, from Westport, 48, Powell, from Westport, Sept 9—Str St Creix; Pike, from Boston, C E Laechler, mose and pass.

Str Cumberland, Allan, from Boston, C E Laechler, mose and pass. Cumberland, Allan, from Boston, C E lier, mase and pass.

Wm L Elkina (Am), 229, Richardson, Portland, J W Smith, bal.

Frances Shubert (Am), 183, Starkey, Saco, Me, R F Orchard, bal.

Hunter (Am), 187, Kelsor, from Bos-D J Purdy, bal.

Lizzie D Small (Am), 167, Reicker, Dover, A W Adams, bal.

Sea Bird, 80, Andrews, from Rock-A W Adams, bal.

Ayt, 121, Brinton, from New York, Nott, coal.

Ayr. 121. Britton, from New Tork, tt, coal.

twise—Sloop America, 5, Ingersoll, Grand Manan; schs Hattie, 37, Thompfrom Westport; Elsie, 10, Hamilton, Quaco; Little Grace, 10, Campbell, fishing; Westfield, 80, Cameron, from Wolfe; Lone Star, 25, Richardson, from Head.

10—St Prince Thward, Theekhant, 10—St Prince Thward, Theekhant, 11—SS Vasconia (Fr), 1221, Alexandre, Liverpool, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Oriole, 124, Weldon, from New York, tts, coal. in Oriole, 124, Weidon, Hom. Termulta. coal. wifes coal. where a coal. where the coal. where the coal. where the coal. which was a coal. which was a coal. which was a coal. where the coal. where the coal. which was a coal. where was a coal. which was a coal. which was a coal. which was a coal. which was a coal. which

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CANADIAN PORTS.

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At Hillsboro; Sept 9, schs Earl of Aberdeen, Howard, from New Haves; Cox and Green, Thompson, from New York.

At Quago, Sept 9, schs R. Carson, Sweet, from Boston, Effic Hamilton, from Apple River; Speedwell, Black; Evlyn, McDonough; Rex. Sweet, from St John.

At Wolfville, Sept 7, Schs Wellman Hall and M J Soley, from New York.

At Chatham, Sept 8, str Banana, Evans, from Liverpool. ingaport, Sept 3, sch W R Huntley, d. from New York. Vindsor, Sept 6, sch Josephine, Chute,

ead. weastle, Sept 8, bank Havre, Gun for Londonderry.

BRITISH PORTS.

'Arrived. At Dianelly, Sept 4, bark Heimdal, Han-sen, from Dalhousie.

At Dublin, Sept 9, str Consols, Roberts, from St John.

At Sydney, N. S. W., Sept 11, ship Honolulu, from New York.

in Leith. Sept 7, ship Troop, Fritz, for From Cape Town, Aug 19, bark E A O'-

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. Sept 5, sch Gladstone, incent, CV.
Lug 24, ship Rhine, Baldsept 5, schs Leonard B,
ar Hebert; Allen A Mos and Rebecca W HudSt John, Ella and Jennie,
d Manan; J B Van Dusen,
gov: Cymbaline, Stewart,
gov: Cymbaline, Stewart,

from Chatham; Mary E, Ward, from Sack- | SPORTING MATTERS At Mobile, Sept 8, sch Fred H Gibson,
Publickover, from Las Palmas.
At Greenport, Li, Sept 8, sch Wanola, from
Pert Daniel.
At Rosario, July 21, bark Mersey, Christensen, from Mobile.
At Pascagoula, diss, Sept 7, schs Anits,
Melene, from Catbarien; Nan M Dantsler,
Dethof, from Vera Cruz.
At Washington, Sept 7, bark Louvima,
Warner, from Trinida?
At Rosario, Aug 11, bark Cedar Croft, Nobles, from St John via Benos Ayres.
At Teneriffe, Aug 29, bark Emma, Bassich,
from St John.
Cleared.

Cleared. At Boston, Sept 6, schs Flesh, Centennial, and Hunter, for St John; Erie and Annie Pliss, for do.
At New York, Sept 6, barks L W Norton, for Parahyba; W W McLauchlan, Wells, for Annapolis; scha Garfield White, Parlee, and Walter Miller, for St John.
At New York, Sept 7, schs Annie A Booth, French, and Bonnie Doon, Chapman, for St John. John.
At Port Reading, Sept 7, sch Luta Price,
Cole, for St George, NB.
At New York, Sept 3, schs Irene, for Elizabethport; Viola, Finley, for Halifax.

Salled. Troop, for Saigon; L W Norton, for Parahyba.
From Havana. Aug 20, str H M Pollock,
Newman, for Philadelphia.
From Rio Janeiro, Aug 7, s:h Bahama,
Anderson, for Caps Town.
From Carrabelle, Sept 7, sch Evolution,
Bell, for St John.
From Ruenos Avres, July 31, bark Cedar

MEMORANDA

Passed Sydney Light, Sept 8, at noon, str Gaspesia, Nichols, from St Johns for Sydney; bkta Albatross, Chaimers, from Sydney for St John.

Passed Tarifa, Aug 30, bark Vermont, Ras-eto, from Bathrust for Geboa.

In port at Santos, Aug 18, ship Durham Doty, for Carrical, to load for United States. In port at Manila, July 20, barks Laun-berga, McDougall, for Belaware Break-water; Kelverdale, Brown, for New York; Linwood, Douglass, for do; Wildwood, Smith, for Delaware Breakwater.

Passed up at Reedy Island, Sept 7, sch Sarah Potter, Hatfield, from St John, NB. Passed Sydney Light, Sept 9, bark Hector, Morrell, from Sydney for St John.

In port at Buenos Ayres, Aug 6, bark Strathisla, Urquhart, for Rosario, to load (ready to sail.)

Passed Cape Race, Sept 11, str Tangara, Pearce, from Port Glasgow for St John.

Bark Tikyms, Patterson, from Runcorn for Miramichi, Aug 29, lat 45, lon 56. Bark Cleveland, Wisnass, from Parrsboro for Liverpool. Sept 4, lat 42.28, lon 62.01.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. TOMPKINSVILLE, NY, Sept 7-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that the Old West End Pier red beil buoy, Coney Island Channel, NY lower bay, having been damaged by collision, has been temporarily discontinued this date. The buoy will be repaired and replaced on its station as soon as practicable, of which due notice will be

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TOMPKINSVILLE, NY, Sept 8—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that a red and black horizontally striped spar buoy has been established in 45 feet mean fow water, to mark a canal boat sunk about 25 feet from the end of the 31st street pier, Kast River, New York, on the following bearings. Mano - War Rock post light, NE%E; and of 26th street pier, SSW, south corner 32nd street pier, NW. The buoy a shout 20 feet east of the wreck, parts of which are above water.

BOSTON. Sept 8—Commander Settredge gives notice that the gas buoy on the western entrance of Policek Bip Slue, which was reported not lighted a few days ago.

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

K—At her late residence, No. 20 High set, north end, Sept. 8, Eliza Jane, be-ed wife of James Kirk, in the 67th year, her age. Funeral tomorrow (Sunday) 2.30 p. m. 11th, after a lingering son, aged 61 years.

FREDERICTON.

Preliminary Examination of Charles DeWitt Commenced on Monday Before Magistrate Marsh.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 11.—The preliminary examination of Charles Dewitt, charged with the death of his
stepdaughter, was begun before Police
Magistrate Marsh this morning. The
only witnesses examined were Mrs.
Dewitt, wife of the accused, and Patrick Winn. Their evidence was essentickly the same as given at the corliably the same as given at the corrick Winn. Their evidence was essentially the same as given at the coroner's inquest, except that the woman made the rather startling assertion that she believed Dewitt to be a big-smist. It seems that he was married but not living with his wife when she first met him. The prisoner was remarded to jail until Thursday at leaven closes.

Joe Patchen Won the World's Championship Race.

Pointer, Got First Heat But Distanced in Thirds

Gentry Was Not a Factor-Second Heat, 2.02 3-4, Was Fastest Mile Paced in a Race This Season.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- Fifteen thou to see the great race for the world's championship between the star pacers, Star Pointer, Joe Patchen, John B. Gentry and Searchlight. In the bet-Gentry and Searchlight. In the betting ring there was a surging crowd only too anxious to bet 100 to 30 on. Star Pointer against the field until pool selling was stopped by the local authorities. This, however, did not interfere with the books. When Star Pointer appeared he received a rousing cheer, but when Joe Patchen came, up the stretch the applicate was still stand rose and applauded. Search-light was brought to the judges and it was then announced that as he was rot in racing condition he would not At the fourth attempt the horses.

came down like a triple team, and when the word go was given Pointer at once started out to win the heat. It was soon seen that Joe Patchen was in racing condition, and he hung on to the favorite's wheel with grim determination

determination.

Around the back stretch the conflict was close and exciting and the public almost lost sight of John B. Gentry, as he was several lengths behind. Around the top turn Star Pointer appeared to gain, but it was simply an optical illusion and when the pair swung into the stretch it was apparent to everybody that they were about to witness one of the most mignificent races of the century. Star Pointer in his courage, and Joe Patchen desiring to beat his old antagonist, but try as he would he could not quite get there. Star Pointer lannot quite get there. Star Pointer landed the winner by a neck in 2.041-4.

Joe Patchen and Star Pointer were both together with John R. Gentry about a length back as the word was given in the second heat. given in the second heat, and the recition remained practically unchanged to the quarter, when Patchen assumed the lead and held it clear to

Gentry was utterly unable to compete with Joe Patchen. The time of the last heat was 2,041-4. It was any routeed that Star Pointer would never race again.

Summary: Free-for-All Pacing, Two in Three

Time 2.04:1-4; 2.02:3-4, 2.04:1-4.

The regular programme began with the 2.22 troiting class. Senator L. was plunged upon as the favorite at 5100 jo \$40 for the field. It was simply a runaway race, as Senator L. won in straight heats with four or five lengths to spare. Best time, 2.12.

In the 2.10 mile dash for troiters, Success was the favorite at even money, but Alves took the lead at the half and came home a very easy winter in 2.09 1-2.

ner in 2.091-2. In the 2.14 trot class Rubber, the favorite, simply walked away from her field, winning in 2,10 and 2,10 1-4.

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LEWISTON, Me., Sopt. 5.—The second day's races at the Maine State Fair included the infinished three-year-old stake, the 2,45 pace, 2,37 novelty trot, and the four-year-old stake. The Lamb heat in the unfinished race was taken by Blugen, Jr., in 2,274%. Maggie Igo second, McPaster third, Byron Wilkes fourth and Cattin fifth Johnnie Wilkes took the 2,45 paces in traight heats and coultivace was for a purse of 3,300, and was finished in three heats, each heat being a complete race for 100 of the purse, the first four horses taking the money in proportions of 530, 355, 315, and 10. All starters in the first heat started in each of the other two and new positions were drawn for each heat. Peter Q. was 1115, Parker G. \$55, the Nun 50. Blaie Mack \$30 and Patty and Bertha

for foals of 1809 was 2.28%.

Lewiston Races.

Lewiston, Me., Sept. 6.—Wednesday was governer's day at the state fair, and the strendance was ren't large. Governor Powers with his staff and several members of his council, arrived at the track soon after the racing began and occupied boxes in the grand stand. A gale of wind rendered everybody uncomfortable and effectually prevented any fast time. Lexington twice are away, throwing his driver, O'Neil, and once circling the track five times before his could be captured. The races were very close and exciting, the free for all going over intit tomorrow after four heats were trotted, while the 2.20 class was not reached at all. Whe summaries:

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bury 194, 2.184, 2.18, 2.18%, 2.15%, 2.17, 2.18 2.18.
Alkalome, by Wilton, won the 2.20 trot in straight heats, best time 2.18%. Pilot Wilkes got second money, Eldira third and Silver Street fourth. Bellmont, the Halifax horse, was third in the first heat, and seventh and eighth in the other two.

class, pacing, purse \$1,000: Terrill S., Time -2.11%, 2.13%, 2.14.

The 2.45 pace was collared by Hazelwood, by Haley in straight heats; best time, 2.25. Annie H. got second place, Kittle Stamford third and Liadon fourth. Rover R. and Energ-have a first and second each to their credit in the 2.35 trot. Lewiston Races

LEWISTON, Me Sept. 8.—The Maine State Fair was practically concluded this afternoon, though one unfinished race remains to be ended tomorrew forenoon. Two races postponed from Thursday and two on the regular card of the day were competed and three heats in the 2.24 trot. The 2.35 race was won by Rorst R. (by Johnnie Wilkes), with Emery second best time 2.24%. Johnnie Wilkes captured the 2.34 pace in straight heats. John H. was second and Edwin C. third. Battery got fourth place in the first heat and was then distanced. The best time was 2.20%. The 2.20 pace fell to Lady Bayard; hest time 2.17%. Plaundryman was second and Elder Boone third Emma D. (by Black Nathan) took the 2.30 trot in traight heats. Billimont, the Halliax horse, was second and Rey third. The best time was 2.22. The 2.24 trot was that anished.

CRICKET.

Zingari's v. All Halifax.

HALIFAX, Sept. 8.—All Halifax has a

Joe. Patchen Sold.

Johnstown, Pa., Sept. 10.—Henry Haws of this city has sold the famous racer. Joe Patchen, to Senator McCasthy of Hoshes.

N. Y. Haws paid about \$20,000 for Patchen a few weeks ago in Cleveland, Ohio. It is understood that the price paid by Senator McCarthy, whose check arrived today, was in excess of what Haws paid. Mr. Haws says that Senator McCarthy will put Patchen cn his stock farm near Goshen. This may mean Patchen's retirement from the race track.

TWO YEARS IN THE ICE.

MONTREAL, Sept. 11.- Capt. Bal-MONTREAL, Sept. 11—Capt. Balley, of the steamship Manchester Trader, from Liverpool, reports that on Wednesday last he passed the American schooner Era, from New Bedford, flying signals of distress. A boat's crew was sent on board and found that the captain was ill and found that the captain was ill and could not supply. The Era was four-teen days out from Hudson's Bay, where she had been frozen in the ice 27 months: The Manchester Trader supplied the Era with necessaries and

NEWFOUNDLAND.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. II.—General satisfaction is felt here that a Newfoundland skipper and crew have carried Lieut. Peary, the American explorer, farther north than the highest point reached by Captain Sverdrup's Fram and that the winter was passed without a single case of illness among the whole company of the steamer Windward.

The arrival of the steamer Dian with the Peary Arctic club's auxiliary expedition, is now anxiously awaited, and as her charter expires on Friday she will probably make for this port.

TORONTO, Sept. 9.-A bulletin issued by the provincial board of health calls attention to the fact that the mortality from diphtheria in the London asylum is now reduced from 35.3 per cent to 18.4 by use of anti-toxine. The local boards are urged to obtain the latest information concerning cases of diphtheria and supply anti-toxine free if parties cannot afford to buy it. buy it.

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THE DREYFUS CASE.

The Court Martial Has Signed a Formal Recommendation for Mercy.

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The Agitation Against the Paris Exposition Dreytus verdict he will not put his foot Dreytus verdict he will not put his foot on French soil. He adde that thousand of his epunitymen will do the same. Several important firms here have ulready declined to exhibit at The Agitation Against the Paris Exposition

for mercy this afternoon. Its object is to eliminate the degradation feature of the punishment. The recommendation will be handed to General Lucas for

President Loubet:

When M. Labori's secretary informed.

Dreyfus of this action he was greatly ffected and said: "I still have hopes." PARIS, Sept. 11.—During the evening an attempt was made by a band of men to break into St. Joseph's church. The Sacristian, armed with a sun, appeared in the doorway of the church and threatened to blow out the brains of the first man who en-

tered. The crowd then retired.
Shortly after a force of police peared and cleared the streets. During the struggle a revolver was fired

at the officer in command, but no one was injured.

Except for the foregoing desturbances, Paris has remained unexpectedly quiet; but this condition of things is not likely to continue. things is not likely to continue. The long, heavy rain yesterday, combined with the fact that the leaders of the opposing parties were all at Rennes, prevented any organized demonstra-

tion. Then, too, the general public were delighted with the verdict as confirming the "chose jugee." Now, however, they are beginning to see the want of logic in conceding "extenuating circumstances" to a convicted traitor, a concession which excites doubt as to the strength of the case against Dreyfus.

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Moreover, public opinion is being sobered by reading the comments of the world at large, and by the prospect, however remote, that the exhibition will be boycotted, which would mean a loss of millions to the country. There is little doubt that the trial of the Derouledists next Monday, at which it is asserted sensational evidence will be developed and the reopening of the chamber of deputies will be signals for fresh troubles. At present both parties are taking breath, but the latent animosities are undiminished.

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proceedings have cost the Dreyfus party at least 1,500,000 francs. They do not intend to let matters rest and do not intend to let matters rest and rumors are revived of the impending arrest of General Mercler. He declares that he does not care what happens, being quite satisfied that he has done his duty.

It is understood also that President Loubet opposes such an extreme course as prosecuting Mercler or the

Loubet opposes such an extreme course as prosecuting Mercier or the other generals. He is rather inclined to a conciliatory policy, extending even to a pardon for Dreyfus.

Mattre Demange has been blamed for conceding so many points in his speech, but it appears that he did so in the hope of winning another waiverer among the judges who, however, finally joined the majority on condition that the verdict would be accompanied with the proviso as to extenuating circumstances.

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BERLIN, Sept. 11.—The private agitation against the Paris exposition is beginning to find vigorous expression. The Vossische Zeitung says this evening that a number of the largest German firms have pledged themselves to withdraw.

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lin council at its next session will con- STOTT & JURY, Dept. 1, Bown

official representation at the exposition. The official representation at the exposition as the mind that despite the Dreyfus case, the official relations between the two

LONDON, Sept. 11.-A de of sympathy for Dreyfus is projected for next Sunday afternoon in Hyde

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-It is lieved that when congress assembles there will be considerable agitation of a proposition for this government to a proposition for this government to abandon its participation in the Paris exposition. It is known that expressions hostile to the exposition quoted from Senator Stewart are very widely sympathized in, and it is thought that if the conviction of Dreylus is permitted to stand there will be very little friendly feeling for France among members of either the house or senate. members of either the house or senate. Such a move, however, would be a grave one. It is pointed out that to withdraw from the participation in the exposition would be regarded as an official insult to France. There are now only two ways in which congress could interfere. One would be to revoke such part of the appropriation as has not been already paid out in the expenses of the commission and the other would be to pass a resolution declaring that on account of the unsettled conditions in France the valuable government exhibits should not be sent to Paris. To do either of these things would be sufficient, it is believed, to break off all friendly relations between the two countries.

countries. Unless congress expressly forbids it, this government will proceed with the preparations for the exhibition and will send to Paris such government exhibits as are decided upon, but this will be done with a realization of the probability that much of the space secured with such difficulty for private American exhibits will be left vacant. Little doubt is felt that the latitude allowed the private citizen will be quite extensively availed of to withdraw from participation in the exposition.

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. II.—A quiet movement is progressing among the Jewish element of this state looking to the repeal of an act passed at the last session of the legislature appropriating \$130,000 for a California exhibit at the Paris exposition. The success of the movement hangs on the possible action of Governor Gage, who has been urged in certain quarters to call an extra session of the legislature for action on other matters, principally the election of a United States senator to succeed. Stephen M. White. CHICAGO, Sept. II.— A monster mass meeting to protest against the sentencing of Capt. Dreyfus in accordance with the decree of the court martial is being planned in Chicago. Prominent Chicagoans are said to be concerned in the movement, which was started yesterday at a mass meeting held in the Jewish section. The proposed meeting is to be held next Saturday. It is the intention of the organization of the movement to send proposed meeting is to be held in Saturday. It is the intention of organization of the movement to so a letter representing the voice of cago to the president of France, questing that Dreyfus be given freedom.

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