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Jury Decided That He Drank Carbolic Acid While Under the Influence of Liquor.

The inquiry into the cause of the death of Harry Robertson was concluded Saturday night before Coroner Berryman. The fury found that Robcarbolic acid while under the influence

Frank Comeau, boiler maker, was the

first witness. Said he had known deceased a few years. Deceased occasionally took a drink. Witness was in ompany with Mr. Robertson on Thursday morning about 9 o'clock, They met at Ryan's corner, King Square. They went to Edgecombe's, where Robertson wished to pay some money. After that they went to Doherty's barroom and had a drink of straight ale. Later they went to Mr. Harding's and each had another drink of ale. The deceased met Mr. Schofield a little later and lad a talk with him. He understood deceased was to work for Mr. schoffeld. They met another fellow and the three went to a bar-room and had another drink. They went then to the Calvin Austin and then came back to Mr. Powers' where they purchased a flask of Scotch whiskey. The flask lasted about ten minutes. Then they came up Charlotte street. They went into McLaughlin's bar-room. Here they met a Mr. White and a Mr. Hunter. They each had two drinks here. White left there, and the other three of them came out and went to Harry Dolan's, where they had anoth or drink. Hunter left there and he and Harry went down Waterloo street. Harry left him a while and then came ck and then went to Harry's home. He had known Harry some time. He never heard him say he intended to take his life. He had heard it rumored. He saw deceased in hospital lat-

William Hunter was next called. He said he was in company on Thursday ast with J. H. Robertson, He met him in McLaughlin's bar-room. He had known Robertson intimately. They met some other fellows in the bar-room. Robertson was coming out he said "Billy I'm going to die tenight. I'm going to drink laudanum." Robert son had only been out of employment about two months. When they got on the side walk White left and they went to Harry Dolan's. Witness left there and never saw Robertson alive after-

Dr. Grant was the next witness. He said he was superintendent of the publie hospital, Harry Robertson had been taken there on Thursday last. He was not perfectly satisfied at the time as to what caused his death. Witness produced papers found on deceased. There was a mark on his lower lip about the size of a five cent piece. It was not noticed till after death.

Frank E. Porter, a drug clerk in employ of Geo. E. Price, was next called. Wednesday last a man came in frothing at the mouth, and staggering. He said, "Give me something." He thought he smelt carbolic acid. Mr. Key was in the store at the time. Witness asked Mr. Key if he smelt carbolic acid. Mr. Key said he didn't, Vitness went to the telephone. While e was gone the man fell. He gave the man some lime water, and then some whiskey. He sent a young lady a doctor. Dr. Emery came, and a few moments Dr. McDonald. The nan was soon removed from the store, after they injected something into his

Joseph Ryan, 12 years old, was next alled. He lived on Brussels street. He remembered finding a bottle of carbolic acid last Thursday. The bottle the Chinese province of Honan is the was about half full. Mr. Moore's first to carry out the instructions of back to Kelly's yard, where he had clothing his soldiers in European dress found the bottle, with Captain Jen- and cutting off their queues

kins. When the label and pieces of broken bottle were produced by Capt. Jenkins witness identified them.

John H. Lynch, a drug clerk in employ of Geo. A. Moore, was next called. last. He had often bought drugs from him. Robertson presented a prescription for pills. Witness produced scription for pills. Witness produced been placed. Will Result From the The Liberal Machine Was Hon. A. 6. Blair Arrived He was in the store on Wednesday previously. Pills contained a large amount of opium. At same time Mr. Robertson bought 21-2 ounces of carbolic acid. He got no prescription for this drug. Witness said carbolic acid was allowed to be sold under certain regulations. One ounce of carbolic acid would be fatal. Witness sold 12 pills. The prescription called for 6. One grain would probably be fatal. The original prescription he thought was for another member of family of

Dr. Emery, one of the visiting staff of public hospital, was next called. He had gone in to a drug store on Thursday last and found Henry Robertson there in a state of collapse. He asked what was the trouble. Was told that the man had probably taken carbolic acid. He found no carbolic acid marks on his face, and could detect no odor of it on his breath. Dr. Mc-Donald then came in and they worked together. They took him to the hosertson came to his death by drinking pital. The man was unconscious all dilated. He died just as the stretcher got inside the hospital door. He made a post-mortem examination. He found a mark on the lower lip. This was the only external sign of poison, In the post-mortem he opened the stomach and found the lining largely eaten away by an acid which he decided was carbolic acid. He thought opium had nothing to do with his death. It had

been caused by carbolic acid. Alice Anderson was next called. She had gone for the doctor. She saw the man on Wednesday last come out of

HAD A LOT OF LITTLE TALKS.

The Bavarian's Wireless Outfit Was Kept Busy During the Trip Across.

The Allan liner Bavarian, which arrived in port on Saturday, is fitted with the Marconi wireless telegraphy apparatus, and was in communication was eighty miles out from Liverpool, when the Isle of Man was reached. On the second day of her trip communication was established with Malin Head, which was continuous from 2.21 until 6 o'clock. On Saturday, connection was made with the Parisian, at 4.30, which was not interrupted until 7.30 in the evening. The Parisian reported heavy fog during her trip. On the 22nd the Tunisian was also spoken messages flashed back and forth from 2.30 until 5.30. The Tunision reported snow and foggy weather. The next of the Zemstvoists is concerned, I am The enumerators, however signed cer-Race, at 60 miles east. The Bavarian was abeam at 4 p. m., and good-bye said at 7.30. It was rather a long farewell-about 70 miles. From Cape Race the Bavarian's passengers received the latest news of the world. The despatch containing it, consisted of 103 words. The wireless apparatus on board the Bavarian is in charge of Harold Cheers.

NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA.

Mr. George Bolen, Spry, Bruce Co., writes: "I was troubled with nervous dyspepsia for some years, and after using nine boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I felt better than I had for years. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is certainly the best medicine I ever used, and I say so because I want to give full credit where it is due."

INSURANCE MAN DEAD

GALESBURG, Ills., Nov. 28.—S. E. Holmes, one of the best known insurance men in the state, is dead. He was a teacher of the secretary of state, John Hay.

LOST THEIR QUEUES.

MUKDEN, Nov. 28 .- The viceroy of the Chinese province of Honan is the ame was on the bottle. He went the dowager empress of China in

If Farmers knew how Durable and Inexpensive

FLINTKOTE ROOFING

Was they wouldn't use any other kind.

Easily Laid and Fireproof

WRITE FOR A SAMPLE.

W. H. THORNE & OC., Ltd.

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NO RADIGAL CHANGE CHEATED GALICIANS. AT THE CAPITAL.

Zemstvo Congress.

This is the Opinion of Prominent Russian Statesman—Russia's

> Future Depends on the War.

of the most commanding figures and servative organization at Yorkton: far-seeing statesmen of the empire, whose opinion is of the highest value, but who has declined to permit the the time. The pupils of his eyes were use of his name, in conversation with the Associated Press today expressed existing order of things would result from the Zemstvo congress.

> pon the war. "The war," the statesman said, "is

big interrogation point for Russia. Her future at home and abroad is ination is very complicated. The action drug store and fall. All she knew of the Zemstvo representatives is a further was what she had heard. Russia suffers, but these few men have not necessarily made a correct diagnosis or offered the true remedy. Theirs is in no sense the verdict of the eople, but only the opinion of a class. The roal representatives of the Russians, could they assemble and could they argue, would probably enunciate a programme quite as repugnant to the Zemstvoists as to the supporters of the present programme. The men who assembled here last week do not propose true representative government. They would really substitute the role of class autocracy for imperial the mandates of the emperor to those of a bogus parliament professing to had increased in some mysterious way speak by authority of the people. If to 120, and all of them were polled. Zemstvo-elected representatives should sit in the council of the empire they The policy represented by Von Plehve, with any names at all. Dozens of these Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky is a couragebroad and liberal policy, but a constitution now is out of the question. I will not discuss what may occur in the

> "Its outcome will determine whether there will be a crisis and its character. Japan, I believe, would now welcome peace and so would Russia also, but I cannot see how it is possible for them to come to terms. Therefore the war must go on. When it ends an answer to all these questions will come."

> future, but I repeat everything de-

CHATHAM DEATH.

Clarke McCulley Had Been in Winni- Galicians of Marquette." peg But Came Home to Die.

CHATHAM, N. B., Nov. 27. - The employ of the C. P. R. at Winnipeg as

DR. TOWNSEND DEAD.

Commerce at Parreboro.

merce, died at his residence this after-noon, aged 62 years. Dr. Townshend was a son of the late Canon Townshend, for many years rector of Amherst and was a brother of Judge Townshend of Halifax. He came to Parrsboro when a young man and has always been prominent in all matters connected with the business of the west, and daughter, wife of Cecil Parsons of Londonderry. His funeral will take place at Amherst on Monday.

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Worked in the West.

And Every Possible Dodge Was Used

to Steal Votes.

The belated election in the division of Mackenzie is reported to have been G. Blair came in on the noon train a great picnic. Following is part of ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 27.—One the testimony of the head of the con-There were at least a dozen Galician interpreters and as for land officers,

the entire staff of the dominion lands office at Kaminista was concerned. Blair has nothing to say regarding consisting of five or six men, three- past events. fourths of their time being put in nathe distinct conviction that nothing in tionalizing Galicians. Even the stenothe nature of a radical change in the grapher was taken over to the liberal died at the home of her parents this committee rooms where he worked for the liberal agent. A land agent also acted as liberal scrutineer. It is not her eleventh year. The funeral takes In his opinion everything depends too much to say that for two weeks place tomorrow afternoon, with serpreceding the election in Mackenzie, every one of the 52 polling divisions contained government officials working for the return of the liberal candidates. Four Lutheran priests of the independent church and two who are working on fields supported by the Presbyter- had been a sufferer from diabetes for ians were also enlisted. Money and whiskey were effectively circulated, as lady was for some time employed at

the result shows. "The illegalities in connection with the making, posting and amending regret to hear of her death. the voters' lists were practised to an extreme extent. For example, the lists are completed by the enumerators two days before the election, and for this purpose the enumerators called Sunday a full day, the election being on a Tuesday, electors whose names were left off being thus reduced to a single day in which to make their applications. During that single day, the enumerator had to be hunted for everyautocracy. The Russian peasant, who where before he could be found, and represents four-fifths of the population, was finally found in the liberal comwith his inborn sense of devotion to mittee rooms. At Yorkton, 46 conserwith the station at Waterloo, until she the emperor, would doubtless prefer vative names were eventually left off, the latter to the former. Were I a and none of these were eventually alminister and working for the good of lowed to vote. The list when posted the country I should prefer to obey contained 44 names. When it came to be used for voting purposes, the names

"Besides this stuffing of the list, another species of stuffing was practised. would be equally as spurious as representatives of the people. Neither the under the law, but must be signed country nor the people are prepared first by the enumerator, who certifies for true representative government. that the person named has a vote on Anarchy would take the place of gov- a certain list, and afterward by the ernment and the empire would crumble | candidate or agent, who names the poll to pieces. So far as the programme at which the scrutineer is to offciate. sure neither the emperor nor the gov- tificates in blank, which were issued in ernment believe in it, but that does great batches to the liberal agents, not mean that liberalism is to end. and could be filled up by anybody in my opinion, can never return. blanks were used, and they were floating all around Yorkton. The result ous, sincere man and stands for a was that dozens of spurious votes were thus cast by persons whose names were not on the list at all.

"Another feature that reflects small

GRANVILLE CHASE'S DEATH.

CALAIS, Nov. 26 .- Many friends in death of Clarke McCulley, oldest son of Calais and the border towns regret the S. U. McCulley, occurred at the resi- death of Granville Chase of Baring, dence of his parents here on Saturday which occurred at his home in that night. The deceased had been in the place on Thursday afternoon. Deceised was a frequent visitor in this rating clerk in the freight office and city and neighboring towns where he had obtained three months' leave of made warm friendships by his genial absence on account of failing health. disposition. He was a member of His father went west about a month ago to accompany him home and arrived here just two weeks ago, the in- form rank and of Alley lodge, F. and valid having stood the fatigue of the journey very well. The funeral will of which organizations his presence probably take place on Tuesday after- will be much missed. For some years past Mr. Chase has been failing in health and tried various changes of climate in hopes of overcoming an affection of the lungs, but the disease gained steadily upon him and for some weeks past the fact has been apparent that he was nearing the end of his earthly career. Mr. Chase was a prominent manufacturer of lumber and, until the Eastern Pulpwood Co. began business was the principal employer of labor in that town, by the citizens of PARRSBORO, N. S., Nov. 26. — Dr. Alexander Stewart Townshend, manager of the Canadian Bank of Comger of the Canadian Bank of Comger of the Canadian Bank of Comger of the deceased gentleman symmetric between this effect.

MONEY FOUND

AUBURN, Cal., Nov. 28.—The money amounting to \$6,000, of which the Placer County Bank was robbed last May, He has been in his usual er Place. The money was buried in an has been found in a cow shed on Webhealth until last Thursday, when he old five-pound lard can. Adolph Webhad an apoplectic seizure, which terhad an apoplectic seizure, which terer, who is under arrest on the charge
minated in his death. He leaves a
of murdering his parents, brother and sister, has been formally charged with having also held up the bank.

LEMIEUX ELECTED.

PERCE, Que., Nov. 28.—Nomination for Gaspe for the house of commons took place today. Dr. L. J. Lemieux, brother of the solicitor general, was elected by acclamation.

There Yesterday.

Nothing to Say-Supplementary Examinations at U. N. B.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 28 .- Hon. A. from Ottawa today and will remain in the city until tomorrow. Mr. Blair is looking well and travelled as an ordinary passenger. He is on his way to Halifax and stopped off here for a short time. Mrs. Blair has been visiting Fredericton for some time. Mr.

Nellie May Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Atkinson, morning, Brunswick street, after an illness of only three days. She was in vices at St. Ann's church, Rev. Canon Roberts officiating.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. today for interment.

Benjamin Appleby of Millville and Mrs. Angelina McGuire of this city were united in marriage yesterday by the Rev. J. H. MacDonald. T. E. Babbitt & Sons' saw mill at dibson closed for the season on Sat-

school will be in charge of ?

Good of Woodstock, assiste Rowley of Marysville. Supplemental examinations held at the university the days of this week.

two below the cipher here. The day, however, showed a great rise in temperature. Sleighing in the country is reported as excellent.

ILLEGAL BALLOT BOXES

Used In North Riding of Cape Breton.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 28.-A policredit on the liberals was their use of tical sensation has developed in conspurious bills for the bribing of the nection with the recent federal elec-Galicians. One hotel man showed me tion in north riding of Cape Breton about \$500 face value of such bills where John McCormack, conservative, that he received from Galicians the and D. D. MacKenzie, liberal, were canday after the election, when they tried didates. It appears that the ballot to realize on them, believing them to box used at the polling booth at Grand be money. All the merchants were Narrows was illegal. Should the count tendered such supposed money by the be thrown out, McCormack will be Galicians, and, refusing to accept it, elected the member for the riding. The were informed that their store would illegality of the box arises from its lose its trade with these people. The having no slot as the law provides and Galicians, now, however, see whom to in consequence of which the lid had blame, and they are very sore. I am to be left partly open in order to have informed that the same sort of spuriballots deposited. The cover of the ous money was circulated among the box was arranged so that half of it opened on hinges while the other half was intact. To provide against any one putting ballots in except the returning officer, the lid was closed down save the small aperture which was held open with a small piece of stick. This arrangement was agreed upon by agents of the respective candidates. though agents for McCormack took exception to the legality of the box. Mac-Kenzie carried the district by 73 of a majority and was declared elected member for the riding by 64 majority. A meeting of the executive of the conservative association is called for tomorrow evening to consider the matter and decide upon a course of action.

Was President of the Transportation Commission.

He was fifty-three years of age.

It will be remembered that Mr. Bertram was here last winter with the bench and accepted a seat in the sentransportation commission of which had ate in order to become Sir Wilfrid was president. He was a prominent Laurier's chief lieutenant in Quebec liberal and was at one time one of the district, and Premier Parent. The City. He had been sick some months his support to Dauteuil, independent and leaves three sons and two daugh- candidate in Charlvolx, while Cho-

WILL VISIT IN HALIFAX.

The death took place yesterday of Miss Gertrude Grannen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grannen Kingsley. She was 28 years old and some months. The deceased young the New Brunswick telephone office here and had many friends, who will

Nathaniel Brooks died yesterday at the home of his parents, Regent street. The remains were taken to Oromocto

irday

A kindergarten school is to be opened tomorrow in the Anderson house on Brunswick street. This school, which starts out with about twenty little tots as pupils, is under the management of a committee of ladies consisting of Mrs. W. G. Clark, Mrs. H. G. Perry, Mrs. A. R. Wetmore, Mrs. F A. Good and Mrs. A R Sipp The

Last night the thermometer went

Kentville. Shelburne Harcourt. Maugerville. Forest Glen. Kars. Cardwell. Hopewell. Windsor.

JOHN BERTRAM DEAD.

TORONTO, Nov. 28 .- John Bertram president of the Bertram Engine Works, and a member of the Dominion transportation commission, is dead.

facturers' British tour next July.

As well as Low Prices have to be considered when buying. This combination is hard to find, But We've Got It Here. The best argument is the number we're selling. We've sold so many we have had to buy largely again. Now they're here, fresh from the needle, and they're beauties, too. Better see them

He is en His Way to Halifax and Had \$3.95, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 8.75, 10.00, 12.00, 13.50 and 15.00

J. N. HARVEY, MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHIER.
199 and 201 Union Street.

FAVOR UNION.

One Hundred and Fifty Churches Have Reported.

All Are Favorable and Dr. Gates Expects to Hear From Others Before the End of the Year.

that he has received responses from erous and were conveyed in a large previously reported was ninety-four, the barristers of Fredericton. At two of which were from Prince Ed-ward Island, fifty-two from New Brunswick and forty-four from Nova terms of the community's and church's Scotia. The churches that have been heard from since that time are as foi-

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. Clyde River, North River

NOVA SCOTIA. First Halifax. Acadia Mines. DeBert River Lake George. New Ross. Milton, Yarmouth Co. Sand Point. Boyleston. Antigonish Westport. First Truro. Bridgetown. Chegoggin. Wentworth.

Hebron. Zion (Truro). Middleton. Onslow West. Emmanuel (Truro). Sackville. First Ragged Islands.

New and Seal Harbor. Grand Mira. NEW BRUNSWICK, Second Harvey. Lutz Mountain. First Grand Lake. Second Falls, St. George. Greenwich Hill. Second Grand Lake. First Johnston Second Cambridge. Lower Cambridge. Second Sheffield. Second Salisbury. Pollet River. Florenceville Greer Settlement, Second Johnston

Dr. Gates expects that the majority of the churches will have reported by the end of the year. There have not as yet been any unfavorable replies, and Dr. Gates does not anticipate that there will be any.

TROUBLE ALREADY

Between Senator Choquette and Premier Parent of Quebec.

royal is now on between Senator Choquette, who recently retired from the nembers of parliament for Toronto trouble arose out of Parent's extending quette was in the county stumping in scheme which he proposes carrying out favor of Dr. Sinotte, liberal nominee. in the new college. The subject of this Choquette remonstrated and Parent re- address was "What is being done for fused him satisfaction. The result is the betterment of national life by the MONTREAL, Nov. 28.—A London cable says: Earl Grey, who sails Thursday, has accepted Lieut.-Gover
Thorogonal long letter signed by Senator Choquette, in which he bitterly arraigns ald's endowment is five million dollars.

Parent, saying: "With these full facts that this morning's Chronicle contains nor Jones' invitation to spend a day or before them, I think the public, and estwo in Halifax en route to Ottawa. He will travel over the Intercolonial. Col-mer, former secretary to the high commissioner, also sails Thursday. His able of falsifying the truth in order to tale of the mysterious disapperance Canadian business includes arrange-ments regarding the Canadian manu-trying like a coward to tarnish the stores and warm clothing belonging to character and reputation of men who private consignees and officers.

STYLE, QUALITY OVERCOATS

St. John, N. B., Nov. 30, 1904

OVERCOAT PRICES TO SUIT EVERY PURSE:

yet have done for him more than he

When legislature meets there will as-

suredly be a hot time, as Choquette is supported by a large number of members of that body.

ever deserved."

E. BYRON WINSLOW Was Buried at Fredericton Yesterday.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 27.- The funeral of the late E. Byron Winslow took place at 2 o'clock this afternoon. It was one of the largest seen in many years. The chief mourners numbered about fifty and included besides the sons and brother of the deceased, relalatives and intimate friends. The pallbearers were Chief Justice Tuck, Judges Barker and McLeod, A. F. Street, A. C. Fairweather and James S. Neill. The local barristers in a body behind the mourners. The procession proceeded from the house to the cathedral, where the impressive funeral services of the Church of England was conducted by Dean Partridge Rev. Dr. Gates, chairman of the and Canon Roberts. The former also Baptist committee on union, states floral tributes were eloquent and numtook the service at the grave. The one hundred and fifty churches, all of barouche. They contained among which were favorable. The number others a handsome design presented

Last night the thermometer here fell to six above zero. The river below the iron bridge was frozen over. It is understood that the late Mr. Winslow left no will. His estate it is estimated, is a large one. The deceased, as far as can be learned, car-

SHIPPED MANY DEER.

ried no life insurance.

low a Man up the Line Got Ahead o the Law.

CALAIS Me., Nov. 26-The shipping of deer from New Brunswick is prohibited by law, but a C. P. R. man found a means of evading the law and incidentally lining his pockets with gold. He procured from the surveyor general of New Brunswick a permit to ship one deer to a friend in the states, but he didn't stop at that, deer after deer passing through Vanceboro from the province without an owner anywhere in evidence. Chief Warden Geo. W. Ross became suspicious of the affair and concluded that there was something wrong about the whole ousiness. He started an investigation to satisfy himself that the deer came from the province, which resulted Thursday in the exposure of the whole affair and in a lively overhauling of the interested parties at McAdam Junction. The deer were purchased by the railroad man at a point on his run, were conveyed to McAdam, where they were expressed to Boston. dently the express agent at McAdam was not of a suspicious turn of mind, for the fact that one man was making regular shipments of deer didn't appear to him as a thing worthy of mention: at least when questioned on Thursday by the irate officials he stated that he thought the railroad man had a right under the permit to ship all the game which passed through his office. It is stated that fully forty deer were exported and sold under the permit issued for one deer, and the chances are that if Warden Ross had not taken the matter up, half the deer in eastern New Brunswick would have found their way into Boston by the end of the season. The promoter of this enterprise purchased the deer for six cents a pound, and sold them readily at 12 cents a pound, which left him handsome profit on each carcase shipped.

PROFESSOR ROBERTSON TAKES NEW POSITION AT END OF DECEMBER.

OTTAWA, Nov. 28.-Prof. James W. Robertson, who has resigned his office as commissioner of dairying and MONTREAL, Nov. 28.-A battle agriculture in Canada, has returned from the maritime provinces, where he has been since his withdrawal from

office was made public. Prof. Robertson goes on January 1st to accept the position of chief of Sir William Macdonald's new College of Agriculture. The Canadian Club of Ottawa secured Prof. Robertson for an address tonight, when he explained the

STORES DISAPPEARED.

Have Always Bough

Company of the Compan

BOSTON LETTER.

Thanksgiving Passed Off Quietly.

Several Prominent Maritime Province

People Who Died Recently in the States—Maritime Trade

BOSTON, Nov. 24.-Thanksgiving in as usual, and those that remained stayed indoors. The Christmas trade will be well under way next week, and didate from Montreal. a brisk general business is looked for. Mrs. Rosina Bradley Willis of Waltham, who has brought suit at Asheville, N. C., against the estate of William S. Bradley of Hendersonville, N. C., formerly of Nova Scotia, is the wife of Warwick B. Willis, Mrs. Willis says that Bradley, who formerly was a successful photographer in Boston, she was small. He was very eccentric, and about 15 years ago, after the death of his wife, suddenly left Boston. He afterwards lived at Augusta, Ga., and this county. In the town of St. Ste Hendersonville, where he died in 1902. Fred Bradley of Boston also was adwhich it reverted upon Bradley's Wills learned of the death later through friends in Nova Scotia, who had seen an advertisement in provincial papers enquiring for Bradley's

Rev. Junius H. Horner, D. D., is one of the defendants in the ligitation. About \$50,000 is involved. Capt. E. C. Worden of Bayswater, N. B., will command the four-master. schooner Addison E. Bullard, which was launched at Bath, Me., on Tuesday. The vessel cost about \$75,000.

lina by the Episcopal church authori-

ties, and the Bishop of Asheville, Rt.

The death is announced in Colorado Springs, Col., of Angus Macdonald, formerly of Salem, Mass. He was born at Springton, P. E. I., in 1856, and dearned the tailoring business on the Island before coming to this state. He was a prominent Mason, having been the fishing business in this county. a member of a Royal Arch Chapter in New Brunswick.

William E. Delorey, for many years a well known master painter of this city, died at his home here yesterday. He was a native of Tracadie, N. S. For several years he had been blind, his brother Frank conducting the busi-

Among other deaths of former pro-vincialists were the following: In Dorchester, Nov. 22, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Portall, wife of Martin J. Portall, for merly of St. John; in Charlestown, Nov 22, Mrs. Mary T. Kelly, widow of Matthew Kelly, formerly of St. John; in formerly of St. John; at Beverly, Nov. 21, William F. Early, aged 70, native by going to Rockwood Park and walkof Kentville, N. S.; in Lowell, Nov. 17, ing around to the lake wherein the merly of Windsor, N. S.; in South Bos- the place which for the time being is ton, Frank W. Smith, young son of known as the second lake, and is be-Alfred C. Smith, latter formerly of low the old beaver dam. The labor-Amherst, N. S.; in South Boston, Nov. ers are now engaged in cleaning up 16. Mrs. John Chidley, formerly of Halifax; in ing the soil they are continually com-Everett, Nov. 18, Mrs. Agnes Melanson (nee Grinsell), wife of Joseph Melanson, aged 28 years, native of Prince Edward Island.

There is a continued strong tone or spruce lumber, with a market scarcity of supplies. For prompt shipment wide stuff realizes \$1 above quotations, and certain kinds of narrow dimension stuff command a similar premium. The position is becoming very critical as to filling orders because so many mills are shutting down because of cold weather. The Bangor mills are all closed for the season, and nearly every one on the Kennebec has also suspended operations.

Laths are also firm, and some are asking \$3.40 for 1 5-8 in. stuff. Hemlock remains in a very strong position, with prices fully sustained at the recent improvement.

Clapboards fully hold their own.

Advices from Maine are that the cut this year on the St. John will not be more than half of what it was last year. This is the result of a resolution passed by the Lumbermen's Association and of prevailing weather conditions. Not only have the gangs been reduced in numbers and sent to the woods later than usual, but the weather on the upper branches has been very wet, and in this way the work of cutting has been seriously interfered with. Hence the total cut on the St. John this year will not be over 70,000,000, if indeed it reaches that amount. The hung-up and left-over timber, however, will bring the total up to 120,000,000. From the provinces there arrived last week three schooners with 153,012 feet of lumber, 9,000 feet of piling and 1,580,000 shingles.

The quotations are: Railway shipments-Spruce lumber : 10 and 12-inch dimensions, \$21; 9-inch and under dimension, \$19; 10 and 12inch random lengths, 10 feet and up, \$20.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x7, and 3x4, 10 ft. order that sufficient may be on hand and up, \$16.50 to 17.75. All other random lengths, 9 inches and under, 10 ft. up, \$18; merchantable board 5-inch and up, \$16 to 16.50; matched boards, \$18.50; eastern hemlock board, 12, 14, 16 feet. \$15.50 to 16.70; Vermont hemlock board,

N2, 14, 16 feet, \$15 to 15,50. About 1,500 barrels of salt mackerel have been received here from the provinces during the last ten days. The trade is generally quiet. Commission house ask \$14.50 to 15.50 for new large 8s; \$17 to 18 for extra 2s; \$18 to 20 for shore No. 1. Codfish are quiet. the local market, large shore are held at \$7 to 7.25; medium, \$6 to 6.50; large Georges, \$7.25 to 7.50; large dry bank, \$7 to 7.50, and large pickled bank, \$6 to 6.25. Pickled shore herring are in steady supply at \$7 for large N. S. Smoked herring are firm, with medium scaled selling at 11 to 14c.

Fresh fish are in moderate supply. Market cod are worth 4c. per lb.; large cod, 5c.; shore haddock, 5c; easte white halibut, 15 to 18c.; western sal mon, 10c.; eels, 10c.; fresh mackerel, large, 20 to 25c.; frozen, 20c.; extra N. B. smelts, 20c.; medium, 15c.; live lobsters, 18c.; boiled, 20 cents.

ACT OF VILLAINY.

G. W. Ganong, M. P., Tells of Means Resorted to by Liberals to Defeat Him.

The following is from the Montreal Star: G. W. Ganong, M. P .- elect for Charlotte. N. B., has communicated to the Star some additional points respecting the fight made against him in the recent election by the liberals. In a published interview he has already shown how conservative voters were sent to 'chop brush" on election day; how a huge campaign fund was used against Boston was damp and gloomy. Many him: how flagrant and open bribery persons went out of town for the day, was practised, and that non-residents were paid to come into the county to register their suffrages against him and in favor of Mr. Gillmor, the can-

Respecting what he terms the "crowning act of villainy," Mr. Ganong writes:

"St. Stephen N. B. Nov. 22 1904. "To the Editor of the Montreal Star: "Sir-Since my return I note you have published some of the peculiar phases of our election here.

was her uncle, and adopted her when of which I spoke to you when in Montreal, I find that either the central or the local liberal organization furnish ed a lot of new Bibles, to be used in phen at least four were used by their opted by Mr. Bradley, and is a claim- as follows: A worker, having made the Part of the estate for which suit is brought was purchased by the University of North Carolina from the State party into a laundry on the same sity of North Carolina from the State, street, run by a good liberal, and there make him swear he would vote for Mr. death, as no heirs appeared. Mrs. Gillmor, the liberal candidate, after which the money would be paid over.

"The same thing has been reported. on good authority, from some of the heirs. Part of the estate was purthey were making themselves liable to penalties under the law for taking affidavits when not authorized to do so, the liberal workers were a little more particular in the country districts. But in this town they simply paid no attention to this aspect and openly present, Rev. Mr. Campbell and Rev. boasted of their acts after the polls Dr. Huestis. had closed.

"I will add that if the fishery commission had reported before election on the lines on which they are understood now to have agreed in regard to the sardine and other fishing business the conservatives would probably have had ernment seem determined to destroy

> "Yours very truly, "G. W. GANONG. "M. P.-elect Charlotte Co."

WOOD CUT BY BEAVERS.

Park Laborers are Finding Pieces Almost Every Day.

Any person who wants a sample of Somerville, Nov. 22, Moses A. Hanlin, work done by the original carpenters of this country may obtain the same Alderman G. H. Tryder, aged 67, for- chain gang are now at work. This is Elizabeth Chidley, widow of the bottom of the lake, and in removing across pieces of wood, in almost perfect preservation which show ample evidence of having been cut by beavers. Some of these pieces have been bitten off flat, while others have pointed ends, just like in the pictures

in the school geography. This is not the only thing worth going to the park for. Housekeepers who have potted plants and who find dificulty in obtaining rich earth for these flowers, would consider the heap at the park a veritable gold mint. The soil now being removed from the bed of the lake is a dark, rich loam, the very thing for plants, and it is there in hundreds of tons.

For a time the work at the lake went along quite rapidly, but that was in the early days before police court frequenters learned that it was better to work clear of the jail for money than to work for the city for nothing In those days the chain gang numbered eighteen or twenty, but within the last couple of weeks it has beeen reduced so in numbers that if every man had a cent the whole crowd would scarcely be worth a pound of sugar. There are now eight workers in the gang. There were only six last week, and yesterday there were ten. Usually at this season of the year the jail has had an average of sixty occupants, but at present scarcely more than half that number are behind the bars. The hard labor has had a great effect.

CHATHAM PULP MILLS.

Extensive preparations are being made for the opening of the Chatham pulp mill, and it is expected that the manufacture of pulp will be begun within two months. At present the mills are being given a thorough overhauling, and logs are being hauled, in when the machinery starts. Great quantities of logs are now lying in th Miramichi river, and it is desired to have all of these landed before ice forms. The logs are being hauled up on the wharf just below the mills, loaded on cars, and hauled up to the yards. One of the I. C. R. engines has a steady job moving these cars.

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THE CHURCH AT WALLACE. New Edifice Was Dedicated on Thurs-

day Last. The new Methodist church of Wal-

lace, N. S., was dedicated last Thursday. This church is the third that has stood at the same site. The first was erected a little over a hundred years ago, and was for several years the gathering place of the people of the adoining settlements as well as of the village. It made way for a larger church about 65 or 70 years ago. At the time of the dedication of the second church the Wallace circuit included the territory on which are now found seven strong congregations, with their churches, ministers and parsonages. The present church is valued at \$5,000, and there is still a debt of \$800 against it. The church will seat Robert Nolan. Blind and about 400 people. It is a beautiful building, and the design is very unique. The idea is American. The school room is built so that it can be opened n case of an overflow meeting, and will seat about 250.

The church is finished in hard wood with oak news. The principal winin by descendants of the old families who were the founders of the first

church. The minister in charge of the new church, to whom great credit is due, is the Rev. Mr. Heal, who came from England a few years. He has proved imself a very successful church

huilder The dedicatory services were held Thursday afternoon, the first service ommencing at 1 o'clock. Notwithstanding the steady downpour of rain when the pastor, accompaied by Rev. Mr. Hockin, chairman of the district of Amherst, Rev. Dr. Huestis of Halifax, Rev. Mr. Farquar of Pugwash, and Rev. G. M. Campbell, entered the large choir rendered appropriate mu-health, heart sick and discouraged, he from him that if he was called to tesconducted the dedication services according to the discipline of the church. Levi Stevens, the oldest member of the dren are now at the Industrial Home, trustee board, presented the church for dedication. Rev. G. M. Campbell preached the sermon, from Isaiah 2 and 57. There was also an evening ser-

vice, which was well attended. About twenty-five ministers have come out from the old Wallace circuit. Several letters of congratulation were received from those unable to attend. but not being of a communicative dispoll was pulled down to 7. Only two of the old ministers were

TO SOLVE THE NEGRO

PROBLEM.

turing Tour.

on which he has set his heart. He is caused pleurisy, and had it not been now at work preparing a message for the attentions from some kind which will in due time be issued to the friend Mr. Nolan would have been press of Great Britain and the United desolate. States. This message will contain an Dr. Lunney visited him Sunday outline of the proposed movement and morning and found his condition so tion to the Caucasian race, and an the public hospital. estimate of the capacity of the former to create and maintain a great and flourishing empire in Africa under the British flag, of course.

Dr. Walker's idea is that the destiny of the negro is in Africa. That is where the negro problem must be solved. There are now 230,000,000 negroes in Africa, practically all of whom are outside the pale of civilization. Dr. Walker will open his tour at Toronto and will proceed west from three, and will also visit the United States. He will be gone about three months.

BELYEA-DOBSON.

The marriage of David Belyea, of Hatfield's Point, King's county, N. B., to Miss Eva Dobson, of Amherst, N. s., took place a few days ago at River Hebert. The bride is well known in Amherst, where she has a wide circle of friends, from whom she received many handsome presents. The young couple have just returned from an Mr. Belyea has reside in Amherst. many friends in this city who will wish through life.

EXPLAINED THE LAW

Lord Lansdowne Has Written a Letter Warning British Colliers.

LONDON, Nov. 27 .- Foreign Minissuch purposes as following the Rusrender themselves liable to proceedings under the foreign enlistment act, to the fact that a similar question arose during the Franco-German war, ed against the slip. when Mr. Gladstone laid down the principle that such colliers would to all intents and purposes become store- could not employ his time more usefulships to the fleet. "Therefore," concludes Lord Lansdowne, "although neutral traders may trade in contraband at the risk of capture, they should bear in mind the conditions of the English law."

DISCOVERED IN TIME.

BUCKSPORT, Me., Nov. 25 .- Fortunate discovery by neighbors saved the fine summer residence near Fort Knox and owned by George Grueby of Boston, from destruction by an incendiary fire last night. The house was closed, but was broken into, a large heap of straw and paper collected in the cellar, saturated with kerosene and fired. The blaze was discovered just in time to save the house. There is no clue to the perpetrators.

SQUADRON SAILEIF

RIO JANEIRO, Nov. 25.-The U. S. South Atlantic squaren sailed for Bahia this morning.

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dows are memorial, and have been put Has Had to Cive Himself and Family to Public Charity-Not His

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was compelled to see his wife and tify in this case he would to all inchildren become dependent upon the tents and purposes commit perjury. kindness of others. Two of his chilgone to the alms house. Nolan is only 28 years of age and has been married man of him.

During the past summer he has lived position his neighbors knew little or nothing about him.

He is known as a hard worker and eight years ago, while employed on the as the man who ordered them. railway, he injured his eye, and a secend injury completely deprived him of In some way the other eye been issued. was affected and he became unfit for an extra 200 or 300 majority. The gov- Dr. A. B. Walker Will Start on a Lec- he received a severe blow in the side are looking for him. which resulted in internal injuries. After he was compelled to let his

family go, hope seems to have died out, and he has led but a hand to Dr. A. B. Walker, president of the mouth existence. Employed for a African colonization movement, will while in the city street department, he leave in a few weeks on a lecturing became too ill to continue a short time tour in the interests of the great idea ago. The cold, unprotected garret

a discussion of the negro race in relation to the Caucasian race and an the public hospital.

A RECORD BREAKING YEAR.

(Portland Press.)

It may now be regarded as definitely settled that this is to be a recordbreaking freight and cattle export seaon from this port. Months ago the signs of the times indicated that such might be the case, and now it is evident that the most sanguine expectations will be more than realized.

While we have some all the year round business, the shipping season, the steamship season proper begins intending to do so, and then there is a sudden change here, the docks fill up with the big liners, and a vast abount of freight is shipped from here. There will be many cattle and sheep

a smaller scale.

HE OBJECTS

"This is intolerable," said the man ter Lansdowne has written a letter to with the fur-liped coat, as he sat down commerce and other similar bodies, benches which adorn the cabins of H. giving further warning with reference M. S. Cuangondy which occasionally to British colliers and the Russia Bal- runs between St. John and Carleton. ing duly authorized thereto, have to bail will be decided by the coroner tic squadron, explaining that British Being unaware of the nature of his agreed upon the following provisions: after a conference with District Atowners chartering their vessels for grievance no one responded. "I say the condition of these cabins is a disgrace sian fleet with coal and supplies might to the people who run this service," casting his eye around the floor which was reeking with tobacco spit. "I the applicable sections of which he shall make a complaint to the superquotes. Lord Lansdowne then refers intendent tonight," was the fur-lined ments of France and of the United man's parting shot as the boat scrap-

ly, providing any reform in this direction was accomplished.

SUBMARINE BOATS.

CRONSTADT, Nov. 27.-Two Lake submarine boats purchased by Russia through a New York shipping house, have arrived and will be shipped to Vladivostok by rail.



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LOTT HAS GONE.

Grown Officials Are Look-

Sensational Evidence in Bogus Ballot Box Trial Given by J. A. Bremner, Editor of Brancroft Reporter.

BELLEVILLE, Ont., Nov. 26. - The

bogus ballot box case was continued

today, sensational evidence being given by John A. Bremner, editor of the Bancroft Reporter, to whom, it will be remembered a portion of the bogus balot boxes were shipped. Bremner admitted receiving a box containing the boxes, but claimed he did not know what it contained though he was unable to say why he turned it over without any inquiry into its contents to Sam Harryett, police magistrate of Bancroft, and a leading liberal worker. Finally he admitted he was suspicious of the contents of the box, and that he A peculiarly sad case of sickness and had little confidence in Harryett, destitution has come to light within though he had in his paper recommendthe past few days on Brussels street, ed his appointment as police magisand the last member of a former trate. Bremner also admitted that last happy family has been forced upon Sunday a conference was held in Banpublic charity. Robert Nolan was at croft which had been attended by B. one time a prosperous workman, well O. Lott and others, including an Onable to provide for himself and his tario crown lands department official church, every seat was occupied. A young family, but little by little mis- named Kelly, at which meeting an atfortune overtook him, and broken in tempt was made to extract a promise

> C. Taylor and William Sproule, two workers in Frontenac for Shibley, while the mother and two girls have testified after much pressing that they had engaged a private room in a hotel at Clarendon, and that Hawkey, a probut a few years, but hardships and fessional wrestler, and deputy returnsickness have made a prematurely old ing officer, had gone to that room after the poll had closed with the ballot box and had been there alone for some in a rough garret on Brussels street, time. The usual majority of 40 in this

Patrick Cotter, a young man from Watertown, employed by Root, the tinsmith who made the boxes, identified of a generous disposition, but about one of them, and also identified Reilly Several witnesses failed to answer to

> B. O. Lott has disappeared. His bail has been cancelled and crown officials 31, 2,403,000 bushels were received here, death of Patron Noble, who was clerk

DECLARATION HAS BEEN SIGNED.

Looked

Into by International Commission Which Will Meet at Paris.

LONDON, Nov. 27.-The foreign ofvery suddenly. The St. Lawrence river fice has issued the following English goes out of commission, takes its an- translation of the declaration signed nual vacation, or gives every sign of at St. Petersburg by Sir Charles Hardinge, the British ambassador, and Count Lamsdorff, the Russian foreign minister:

forwarded from here during the win- and the imperial Russian government building was blown out and the force ally advertising a New Discovery. ter. The shipment of cattle have been having agreed to entrust to an interincreasing, but only in proportion with national commission of inquiry asextended wedding trip east and will the growth of her export business in sembled conformably to articles, and of the explosion is not known. It ocother respects, from year to year, un- XIV. of The Hague convention of July curred in the 12-inch main, carrying til the present time. Portland is now 29, 1899, for the pacific settlement of him and his bride a pleasant journey a great port of export and the Grand international disputes, the task of generators in the floor of the house to Trunk cattle sheds at East Deering elucidating by means of impartial and the purifiers. are almost a Chicago stock yards on conscientious investigation the question of fact connected with the incident which occurred during the night of October 21-22, 1904, in the North Sea a boat and the death of two persons Broadway Thursday afternoon, and belonging to a British fishing fleet, as who died last night, was today arthe chamber of shipping, chamber of upon one of luxuriously upholstered well as damage to other boats of that raigned before Coroner Scholer and refleet and injuries to the crews of some | manded to the Tombs until Monday, of those boats), the undersigned be- when the question of admitting Felton

"Article 1.-The international com- torney Jerome. mission of inquiry shall be composed of five members whom two shall be officers of high rank in the British and imperial Russian navies respectively. The govern-States shall each be requested to The rest of the passengers smiled high rank as a member of the commisevent of no agreement being reached the selection of the fifth, his imperial and royal majesty, the Emperor Austria and King of Hungary will be invited to select him. Each of the two contracting parties shall likewise appoint a legal assessor to advise the

> mpowered to take part in the labors of the commission "Article II.-The commission shall enquire into and report on all circumstances relative to the North Sea incident, and particularly on the question as to where the responsibility lies and the degree of blame attaching to subjects of the two high contracting parties or to subjects of other countries in the event of their responsibility be-

commissioners and an agent officially

ing established by the inquiry. "ArticleIII.—The commission settle the details of procedure which it will follow for the purpose of accomplishing the task wherewith it has been entrusted.



"Article IV .- The two high contract- DEATH OR SHAME, GIRL TOOK ng parties shall undertake to supply the commission , to the utmost of their ability, with all the means and facilities necessary in order to enable it to acquaint itself thoroughly with and Williamsburg hotel Monday night, appreciate correctly the matters in who apparently had committed suicid dispute.

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semble in Paris as soon as possible She said there that she had come from after the signature of the agreement. "Article VI.-The commission shall destitute, she chose death rather than esent its report to the two high con- a life of shame, having driven from tracting parties, signed by all the members of the commission.

ake all its decisions by a majority of the votes of the five commissioners. 'Article VIII .- The two high conracting parties undertake each to bear on reciprocal terms the expenses of the body said it was that of her sister the inquiry made by it previous to the assembly of the commission, the expenses incurred by the international commission after the date of its assembly in organizing its staff and conducting the investigations which it will have to make shall be equally shared by the two governments.

"In faith thereof the undersigned have signed the present agreement (declaration) and affixed their seals to

SHIPS.

Western Grain Filling Up Elevators at Lake Terminals Though Fleet is Increased.

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., Nov. 26 .their names and search warrants have | Wheat is arriving at this lake port much faster than it can be taken away and during the week ending October today in Long Island City into the while only 1,264,000 bushels were ex- in the magistrate's court there, and contain millions of bushels of wheat, two revolver shot wounds, ended toand this amount, because of lack of night with a verdict by the jury that available vessels, will not be lessened the shooting was accidental. Noble's before the close of lake navigation, widow, Ars. Josephine Leighton Noble. December 10, which means that Janu- had been held to awaft the result of ary 15, at least will find the huge the inquest, upon the charge of hav warehouses at the lake ports loaded ing caused her husband's death. She to their capacity.

The fact that two additional fleets, trate's warrant. She was remanded steamers, are calling regularly at the terminals, make it evident that there has been anything but a car shortage in the West, as the railroads have carried double the quantity of grain that could be handled by the navigation companies. An unusually large amount of wheat will this winter be shipped via the all-rail route

A FATAL EXPLOSION.

As a Result One Man is Dead and Three Others in the Hospital.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-One man is dead, three are in a hospital suffering from burns and lacerations, and several others are less seriously hurt as the result of an explosion early today in the generating house of the Consolidated Gas Co.'s plant in West 44th street in pected. this city. There were forty workmen in the

generating house and all were either knocked down or were thrown against the walls. James Kane, 27 years old, received a fractured skull and died two "His Britannic Majesty's government hours later. Every window in the day tacking up show-cards and generof the explosion was felt over a large experience necessary. Write for parsection of the West Side. The cause the freshly made gas from six huge

SENT TO THE TOMBS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-Frank Fel-(on which occasion the firing of guns ton, charged with the murder of Guy on the Russian fleet caused a loss of Roche, the gambler, who was shot in

BURNED TO DEATH.

MANCHESTER, N. S., Nov. 27 .-Mrs. Anna Bick, a Polish woman, was burned to death tonight at her home. select one of their naval officers of 341 Chestnut street. The cause of the accident is not known, as the woman, and some of them remarked that he sion. The fifth member shall be whose body was burned almost to a chosen by agreement between the four crisp, survived but a few moments members above mentioned; in the after her plight was discovered. It is Has been steadily on the increase. The thought that she was attempting to number registering this term is away between the four commissioners as to fill a lighted lamp. She leaves a husin advance of all previous years. band and five children.

NOVA SCOTIA WOMAN

KILLED IN MASSACHUSETTS. BOSTON, Nov. 24. - Miss A. May Coburn, of Wallace, N. S., and her aunt, Miss James F. Black whom she was visiting, were killed by a train at Attleboro, Mass., this afternoon.

WAS NOT FLOATED,

NANTUCKET, Mass., Nov. 27 .- An Is just out. It gives our terms, courses unsuccessful attempt was made today of study and general information re to float the stranded sch. Charles Lu- garding the college. Send name and ling. Another attempt will be made tomorrow.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

DEATH.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- The young woman whose body was found in a was today identified as Jessie Voit, "Article V .- The commission shall lived for a time at College Point, Iowa. It is believed that, starving and her presence a man with whom she went to the hotel before she turned on "Article VII .- The commission shall the gas and killed herself. She had been seeking work in some of the factories in Brooklyn, and this led to the

identification On Wednesday a woman who saw "Dora" and today she telephoned that she would attend the funeral. In view of this incident today's identification has added mystery to the case.

WILL HAVE A GIDDY TIME.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.-Prince Fushimi, cousin to the emperor of Japan, arrived in this city today from St. Louis and will remain here until Wednesday morning, when he will go to New York.

Beginning with tomorrow the prince PLENTY OF CARS-LACK OF will be kept busy sightseeing and attending social functions given in his honor. A visit will be made to the University of Pennsylvania in the forenoon tomorrow and in the afternoon he will attend the army and navy football game on the Franklin field.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- An inquest The terminal elevators now who was found dead in his home from has been in jail, also upon a magis tonight to await exami court next week.

LANCASHIRE COTTON TRADE.

LONDON, Nov. 25 .- A meeting representatives of the Lancashire cot ton trade will be called shortly to prepare a reply to the invitation to visit the southern states of America. At first the feeling was against accentance of the invitation because it emanated from growers rather than manufacturers. Now however the feeling is growing in favor of accent

JOSEPH RETURNS HOME

LONDON, Nov. 25 .- Joseph Chamberlain and Mrs. Chamberlain are back in London, having returned from Italy, unannounced and quietly, several days earlier than they were ex-

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The signature of

To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-In a letter in the Sun of the 17th

inst., by a writer signing himself, "A

Lover of Animals," there was a desire

to the killing of the albino, or white

deer, recently shot at Spruce Lake. It

was stated that this beautiful crea-

ture had been hunted and fired at oc-

casionally for the past two years. It

is unfortunate that all hunters are not

kind-hearted. In this instance the

first hunter wounded it to such an ex-

tent as to make its future existence

considered to be legitimate sport to

lakes teem with trout, and are inex-

ers, and are far from as good as when

they were free to all. The least de-

serious attention of our legislators at

manlike and selfish condition prevails,

for transient visitors at so much per

Brunswick and St. John be a success

for tourists to stay with us. An il-

lustration of selfishness beyond any-

thing yet known in this community is

the action of a Mr. Davis in sending

notices to our local sportsmen to ab-

andon their old shooting grounds

about here and leave it all for that

gentleman and his son in the future.

Mr. Davis must be a "true" sports-

man in the real brotherly sense of the

general good. With good wishes to a

CLOSES DEC. 1ST.

Full Returns From Big Game Season

Will Show Large Increase

The big game season does not end

are still ten more days in which moose,

deer and caribou can be shot. Full re-

turns of the hunting season cannot be

but it is a pretty safe guess that the

So far the revenue obtained is within

will carry it beyond the record. It

falling off this year, as the elections

TREATIES SIGNED.

BERNE, Nov. 25.-The Swiss con-

federation has signed treaties of arbi-

tration with the United States, Great

The Swiss minister at Berlin has

been authorized to sign a convention

with Sweden and Norway. The trea-

soprtsmen.

-Campbellton Events.

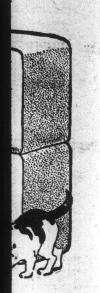
Britain and Italy.

J. S. CLIMO.

I remain, respectfully.

'Lover of Animals,"

ne of much pain and misery, and the



GIRL TOOK

6.—The young s found in a day night and mitted suicide essie Voit, who ge Point, L. I. had come from starving and h rather than driven from th whom she she turned on self. She had me of the facthis led to the

t of her sister elephoned that neral. In view identification case. DDY TIME.

v. 25.-Prince emperor of ty today from ain here until en he will go

ow the prince eing and atgiven in his made to the ania in the in the afterrmy and navy ranklin field. EATH.

5.—An inquest City into the who was clerk irt there, and his home from nds, ended to-the jury that ntal. Noble's eighton Noble. the result of arge of hav death. She on a magisvas remanded

N TRADE

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THE STORY TOLD

Ballot Boxes.

Were Made Came From Ports-

mouth. Ont.

From D. Neil McIntyre, a Staff Cor-

respondent of the Montreal Star.

the bogus ballot boxes which are

kicking up such a row over in Canada

shop," said E. B. Irwin, a tinsmith,

of Watertown, N. Y. Mr. Irwin has

one of the largest tinsmith shops in

this city and in addition does a large

His store is at 26 Court street. In

Mr. Irwin had at first denied all

connection with the affair, but ulti-

mately he stated the full particulars

name of Reilly, on the first Sunday

in October," he said. "He was a tall

thin fellow, with a small freckled face

and bright eyes. He said he had been

directed to my store by some friends

of his. He wanted some work done.

I asked him what he wanted. He at

once produced plans and drawings, of

some ten boxes he wanted made. He

had also a model. It was labelled

Portsmouth,' and Reilly said it had

been made in Watertown. There

were several minor changes he wanted

in it. I didn't like the job. It looked

crooked. I told Reilly so and he did

DICKERED WITH THE BOYS.

tion to his making an arrangement

with my men to make the boxes. I

told him to go ahead. He went to

and finally he came to an agreement

with them whereby they were to make

two hundred dollars for doing so.

After dickering with the boys Reilly

turned to me and asked if I would

mind forwarding them to him. I

agreed. He then asked me to for-

ward them by express, to C. A. Kav-

anaugh, Ogdensburg. They would be

October 22nd the boxes went in one

They were billed as tin pails and were

his shipping register, which, attested

SAW REILLY THREE TIMES.

Mr. Irwin continued: "We saw Reilly

month. The last time was about the

twentieth. On this last occasion he

was accompanied by a stout man of

medium height, whose name I do not

know. He was supposed to be from

Napanee, Ontario, and had been here

before as agent, I think, for some pat-

ent brick apparatus to go inside stoves.

They seemed to be rather nervous this

time. Reilly came to the store several

time, and Mr. Scott came across to me

me after he went out the last time and

said, 'Why does that fellow change his

hat every time he comes in?' I jollied

Reilly about it after, and it seems he

Mr. Irwin stated that he could

Mentify Reilly's companion. He was

stout man with a smooth face. His

complexion was rather fair. He had

where Reilly was, but at the Woodruff,

the leading hotel. He and Reilly had

he thought, separated, the stranger go-

ing back to the "Burg" before Reilly.

Mr. Irwin had been surprised to re-

ceive a visit from Phil. Lott on Mon-

day last. Lott had given him an ac-

count of all that had happened in

Belleville, and had asked his assistance

n clearing up the case. He, with Mr.

Smith, had made their declarations,

and had let Lott have the sample box,

with the plans. He was positive that

he box had "Portsmouth" written on

side. Lott had, moreover, prevail-

on one of the tinsmiths to go to

ntify Reilly. The evidence would be

f the employe who had left for Can-

nousand dollars had been paid the

FOR USE IN TWO ELECTIONS.

Reilly had hinted that the box would

be used generally throughout Ontario,

both at the dominion and the following

been made in Watertown, he was sure.

Mr .Irwin further stated that he had

by Col. Sherwood of the dominion-

shop had been working with another

manufacturer two years before, when

government will win their election in

M. G. Scott, jeweler, who occupies

half of Mr. Irwin's store, confirmed

his statement throughout. He was a

Canadian by birth, and would like to

He could identify the man Reilly.

On examination of the hotel register

the register for October 10 and Octo-

when they were boxed and la-

nanufacturer was absurd.

not stayed at the Herriman house,

bought it disguised him."

Mr. Irwin here showed the reporter

"I was visited by a man giving the

of his connection with the case.

connection M. B. Scott runs a jewel-

retail business.

lery establishment.

not like it at all.

vere made right in the back of this

KINGSTON, Ont., Nov. 24 .- "Yes;

COL SHERWOOD INTERVIEWED.

not be identified

Col. Sherwood, when interviewed by the Star staff correspondent at the Woodruff house, admitted that he was By Those Who Made Bogus n Watertown in connection with the ballot box scandal, but refused to say anything as to the results of his trip. He arrived in Watertown Tuesday evening and left this morning, returning via Cape Vincent to Kingston.

accompanied him on his last visit could

At the Watertown police station, the chief of police stated that he had been visited by Col. Sherwood and had been glad to direct him to certain parties. One Original From Which the Boxes There was no question of arrests be-

Phillip Lott, on his visit here last Monday, arrived at 6 p. m. from Kingston, via Cape Vincent. He had re gistered at the Herriman House, and went out and visited Scott and Irwin's store, and later returned. He went to Ogdensburg later, taking with him a good sized parcel, which appears to have contained the sample box obtained at Irwin's.

At Ogdensburg it was learned that Lott had endeavored to identify C. A. Kavanaugh, but no such man had been found there. He had crossed to had been made in this city two years

The name of J. B. Wise & Co. was onnected with the rumor, which proved to be incorrect. C. R. D. Wise, the son of the senior member of the firm, stigmatized the report as untrue.

WAS WELL KNOWN.

Granvill Chase, of Baring, a Prominent Business Man, is Dead.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Nov. 25. at his home in Baring. Deceased was going to St. Margaret's Bay, N. S., for Sition to the abolition of the tolls, how-Todd and Polleys. Coming back to the ever, and a petition against the pro-"He asked me if I had any object St. Croix he started the business posal is in circulation."

spoken of above. Owing to poor health the past three winters, he passed in the south, but continued to dithe back shop and interviewed them rect his business even since becoming confined to his home during the past three months. In the early part of twenty of them. They were to receive this year his son, Edward, was taken into the firm and with his brother Clifford will continue the business. De ceased was married to Miss Polley of Baring, who survives her lamented husband with three sons and three daughters, to mourn the loss of an affectionate husband and father, and called for. As Reilly was a fair the towns along the St. Croix a sterspoken young fellow I agreed, and on ling citizen. Mr. Chase was an honoctober 22nd the boxes went in one ored member of Alley Lodge, F. & onsignment to the above address. A. M., of Upper Mills. He was also a member of Frontier Co. U. R. K., St. Stephen. The funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the two orders.

A GOOD PROPOSITION.

was on the ninth and tenth of the People of Framingham Want Robb Co. of Amherst, N. S., to Erect a Plant In Their Town

> 22 miles from Boston on the road to the worm farming business has sprung bring people from immense distances Worcester, are struggling to induce up. pear that the works a Amherst will yellow worms. be affected by the erection of the pro-

posed branch. DANGEROUSLY HURT.

Patrol Wagon Overturned in Brooklyn. NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—By the over-Canarsie police station, Brooklyn, this Belleville for the trial, and he would perhaps fatally. The reserves were must also be built up. But to build up responding to an alarm of fire and a market should be easy. Mr. Irwin refused to give the name wagon almost turned a somersault.

scussed football, in which Reilly was on which they were taken to the hosnterested. Mr. Irwin could not go to pital. anada for the trial. He would be James Devine, driver of the wagon,

Ford was badly cut and bruised. A SERIOUS AFFAIR.

Father and Son Arrested on Charge of

Murdering Mother. ST. JOSEPH, Neb., Nov. 25.—George telephone to some dealer or other in Gay and his son, Lester Gay, were ar-less than ten minutes." Several other provincial elections. Fully twenty had rested at the entrance to the cemetery near Agency, Mo., this afternoon, on een visited on Wednesday morning the charge of murdering Mrs. George Gay, wife of the elder Gay, and mopolice, and he had given him all the ther of Lester. information he possessed. Men in his

The woman's throat was cut last Wednesday and the father and son cliamed to have found her dead when similar boxes had been made. It was they came in from the field for dinner. common talk in the city that the "Ross Mrs. Gay had just been interred today when the sheriff from St. Joseph made the arrests.

INJURED AT FOOTBALL

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-Harry Sherisee justice done. He had seen the dan, full back of the Seton College foxes manufactured and had been pre- football team, was severely injured during a game with the Forest Hill team near Newark, N. J., today. He have been prevented by storms and was carried down under a number of fear to travel by land. epposing players in a mass play, and at the Herriman house. Court street, when the others had risen it was found stated that Kaid MacLean had been the name of F. J. Reilly was seen on that he was lying senseless. He had fired upon while on the way from Larseveral ribs broken and one came aiche to Tangier and his horse killed. within an inch of penetrating his MacLean was formerly an officer of heart. The signature of the stranger who heart.

NEWS OF MONCTON. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

******* [To correspondents—Write on one side of the paper only. Send your name, not neces-sarily for publication, with your communi-cation. The Sun does not undertake to re-turn rejected manuscripts. All unsigned communications are promptly consigned to the waste bakket.] Market Stalls Sold at Auc-KILLING DEER tion Yesterday.

Rumored That Westmorland Bibles Were Also Used in the Campaign for Emmerson.

MONCTON, Nov. 25.—The Bible for swearing voters who had been bribed, as detailed by Mr. Ganong of Charlotte in a letter to the Montreal Star, is also said to have been used by libfor Emmerson, but he declined.

The stalls and stands in the city market were sold at auction this morning. present lessees at an advance of one dollar on the upset prices. The fruit and grocery stand on the east side of in regard to the main point of the the market also went to the present occupant at an advance of one dollar on the upset price, but when it came to the stand on the west side, occupied by John M. Beaton, there was some such right. I have been fond of rod lively bidling. Alexander Torrie appeared as a competitor, and starting at say I have never yet killed a deer, work next day at the old scale of the upset price of \$180, it was run up to although asked to do so by a guide. wages. The company offered the same \$262 by single dollar bids, when Mr. Torrie decided to retire and Mr. Beaton got it. The question of making the fawn had come to the opposite side of to work at the reduced rate. They, country market free is again being agi- the water to quench its thirst. The however, changed their mind when Granville Chase died Thursday night tated. Tolls collected amount to about guide first seeing it, asked me to shoot they found that the company intended \$2,000, and these with the stall and it, having my rifle with me. It was to close the mill for the winter. a well known business man; he has stand rents make the market a little so near I could see its sweet pensive carried on the manufacture of box more than self-sustaining, but it is eyes and refrained from destroying it, asking for a vote on the adoption of shooks and other lumber; also a gen- thought by some that abolition of the at the great disgust of the guide. At the Scott Act, has been in circulation eral store at Baring. In early life he tolls would result in a better market that time there were very few deer in throughout the county this summer. was employed by the late C. F. Todd and be an advantage to the consumers this province and no law as to season The required number of signatures at Bonny River, St. George, afterwards generally. There is considerable oppo-

WORM FARMING.

Women Who Raise Fat Yellow Wrigglers for the Soft-Billed Bird

which women are engaging to some well qualified to manage the affairs of the winter. considerable extent, says the Detroit the province. The lake fishing was News-Tribune. Worm farms that secured and almost wholly absorbed pay from \$500 to \$800 a year have been locally by selfish persons under the established, and the advantage of these plea that the fish would be exterminfarms is that they do not require any ated by free fishing. Up to this time attention each day keeps it running in St. John. To prove the force of the and hockey enthusiasts. fine shape. But the question may be plea of the selfish sports, Nova Scotia asked, "What is a worm farm?"

A worm farm is a plant for the pro- haustible under a proper close season, agation of those clean, vellow worm that are called grub, or meal worms. ing fished out by the greed of the own-All soft billed pet birds—larks, thrushes, mocking birds, Japanese nightingales, bluejays, blackbirds, car- praved of all sports should have the dinals-must eat from four to six meal worms a day; they need these worms BOSTON, Nov. 25.—The citizens of billed birds a great demand for worms Framingham, a flourishing town about exists. In response to this demand tised as a great fishing resort, and railroad station.

the Robb Munford Boiler Company of Mrs. Jacob Hope of Philadelphia was portance are controlled by clubs and she is not expected to live until morn- poses of the railway, but not for com-Amherst, N. S., to erect a plant in the first woman to start a worm farm. pivate citizens. While this unsports- ing. their village. The townspeople are Her husband deals in birds and often endeavoring to raise \$5,000 as a guar- had much difficulty in obtaining sufanty fund to encourage the company to ficient worms to feed his stock. His number of tourists visiting our shores, to Attleboro at 10.30. As the train was surrender of his right under the concome, and the Framingham board of wife noted how meal worms flourished while if fishing was as free as in Nova trade has already secured pledges for in bran, so she put some worms in a Scotia we should have as great num- the track in order to catch an electric government entered into a contract more than half the amount. It is well ventilated box with plenty of bers of strangers to stay with us as car for North Attleboro, and as they with Mr. Reid that he should receive understood that the Amherst concern, bran and soon found that her "farm" our neighbors. The only possible way which sells goods in the United States, was yielding from thirty to forty of securing this is for the government desires to further extend its trade here, worms a day. Now she has long lines to at least buy back all the trout lakes directly on the Park street crossing. ing the remaining 44 years that the and by meeting competitors on their of neat boxes on shelves, covered with in the vicinity of the commercial capiown ground hopes to more readily ac- wire netting and filled with bran in tal and render them free to all, and despite the fact that the train was ner that the government should be complish its object. It does not ap- which wriggle and twist scores of fat allow a section of each salmon stream

A worm farm begins to yield at the rod. Then, and not till then, will New end of the first month. Each box, as soon as it is working properly, yields from fifty to sixty worms a day. The worms should not be taken out until there is a market for them. Is is true that they will keep anywhere, but turning of the patrol wagon of the they keep best where they were born. To be a successful worm farmer, it afternoon, the driver and three of the is not enough to raise fine, healthy reserves were seriously injured, two worms in abundance. A good market

while turning a sharp corner the Mrs. Hope sells worms to pet stock dealers in Philadelphia, New York, When the wagon was overturned all Chicago and Pittsburg and to bird da, but the latter could identify of the eight occupants were thrown owners all over the country. Every teilly. He had accompanied Reilly to out. The injured men were cared for week she mails great quantities of football match, and the two had by the passengers from a trolley car pasteboard boxes, each containing fifty worms, to the owners of certain Japanese nightingales, mocking birds, blue jays and larks. She charges for these appy to help the ends of justice. He and Patrolman Charles Matthews little weekly boxes \$5 a year. All that had not received any money for his were dangerously injured; Roundman money, practically, is profit. It doesn't share in the matter, and the statement | Fox suffered a broken arm, and Frank | take very many private patrons of this kind to make a lucrative business. But she sells to dealers, in the main, and says: "Dealers will buy all the worms I can produce. I would wager that there is never a time when, if I

THAT MOROCCO AFFAIR.

should have a surplus of 1,000 worms,

I could not sell those worms over the

women throughout the country have

started worm farms and are making

money in the business.

TANGIER, Nov. 24.—It transpires that Kaid Sir Harry MacLean, commander of the sultan's body guard, had arrived within eight hours' journey of Tangier with his family when was obliged to turn back, owing to the hostility of tribesmen, who were anxious to capture him. The British agent at Alcazar succeded in purchasing MacLean's safety from the tribesmen. MacLean and his party are still waiting at Arzila to come by sea, but A despatch from Tangler on Nov. 23

tles are subject to ratification by the federal assembly. Newfoundland parties have purchased the schooner Erema H., which has been freighting between Mahone Bay

and Halifax for the past two years.

CAMPBELLTON.

Abundance of I.G.R. Freight at Northern Town.

that I would say something in regard Petition for Vote on the Adoption of the Scott Act is Being Largely

last hunter, possibly knowing such CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Nov. 24 .injury, has at last humanely put it The management of the I. C. R. are out of suffering further by the effec- having considerable trouble in handtive shooting of three bullets to do so. ling the large quantities of freight This most charming and innocent of that usually accumulate at this sea-Prescott from there. The Star staff erals in Westmorland. A voter at one of the Moncton parish polls says he gate the rumor that similar boxes of the would-be liberal bribers to take an oath that he would vote low of its being captured alive and the scarcity of locomotives. Recently placed in our park, where it would a change was made with the hope have at least a comparatively plea- of moving the freight faster. Instead sant life with companions free from of hauling 1,000 tons, the freight en-All the butchers' stalls went to the future fear, and where it would not gines will hereafter haul 800 tons, so look upon the human as' its greatest that the run can be made in much less enemy, but possibly as a friend. But time.

The funeral of Joseph Gagnon, who writer-the slaughter of deer-it is was killed on Tuesday by the explosion of dynamite, took place today. shoot them in season, and most hunt- The remains were interred in the R. ers would object to interference of C. cemetery.

The men who went out of Shives' and gun from youth, but am glad to mill on strike Monday returned to It was fishing time beside a lake in rate as was paid in former winter the wilds of Charlotte county, a young seasons, and the men at first refused

A petition to the governor-in-council for killing, but this incident in my love have at last been secured and the petithe government should do in regard to the Methodist Church, has had the cruelty to animals in the matter is work in hand in connection with the that no deer or moose should be hunt- petition and is to be congratulated on ed in snow, as they are then utterly his success. A meeting of all interhelpless to even offer resistance to a ested in temperance reform is called ruthless hunter. One would suppose for Monday evening next.

that our legislators would have some Rev. W. A. Thompson of Baie Verte heart in these matters, but we have has been tendered a call to the pastorlong before this unsuccessfully appeal- ate of the Methodist Church here; the ed to them for a remedy, notably, when conference year begins next June. Mr. Mr. Emmerson was premier, but that Thompson was stationed here some great authority on railways gave us seven or eight years ago and was as much help as he has given the of- highly respected by all classes. fice he now fills, and the gentlemen The river is still open, although the Worm farming is a new industry in he has left behind seem to be just as steam ferry has been hauled out for 1948.

Snow commenced to fall early this evening, and it looks as if one of the old-time snow storms is coming. Preparations are already begun for starts a worm farm, and a very little not exhausted the lakes even close to be hailed with delight by the curling

HIT BY TRIAN.

Neva Scotia Lady Killed in Attleboro.

ATTLEBORO, Nov. 24.-Mrs. James once, as it is generally indulged in by P. Black, a prominent woman of North as mankind needs salt; and hence it all people. At present we are the Attleboro, and her niece, Miss Mary anxious, and naturally, to take back follows that among the owners of soft- laughing stock of the whole world, as Coburn of Nova Scotia, were struck by we have for years been falsely adver- a train this evening near the Attleboro under governmental management,

Miss Coburn was instantly killed and to find out that all waters of any im- Mrs. Black was so badly injured that to be operated exclusively for the pur-

The women had spent the evening at leaving the station they started to cross tract. To determine this question the did so they were struck by the locomotive of a passenger train from Boston he had sustained or would sustain dur-The bodies were hurled some distance contract had to run, and in like manmoving slowly.

Kempt. The bodies were carried into that the determination of the respecthe station and a physician sent for. tive claims should be referred to ar-Miss Coburn was found to be dead, and bitrators, one of whom should be for some time it was believed that Mrs. Black had been killed, but later she Reid company, and the third by the showed signs of life. Her condition, courts at Newfoundland. This conhowever, is such that no hopes are en-

tertained for her recovery. and had to be attended by a physician. world? The above subject affects Mrs. Black is about 38 years of age. ernment, Mr. MacMaster by the Reid most people and all interests, and Miss Coburn was about 24 years old should be agitated by the press for the and leaves a large circle of friends in ly chief engineer of the Intercolonial North Attleboro.

The crossing is considered one of the most dangerous on the Providence division and is frequently the scene of has gone to his home in Toronto. narrow escapes. Its dangerous condition was one of the reasons advanced by the Attleboro selectmen in the move for grade crossing abolition.

MAY CUT MORE LUMBER.

A north end boss woodsman, who until the first of December, so there was in the city for a short time yesterday from the upper waters of the had until after the last of the month, province will derive from the sale of looked very blue, so depressed has day last week. icenses about as much as last year. been the lumber market, but at the In a building in Chas. S. McGill's present it is thought a few extra hun- lot, in the eastern part of the town, less than \$40 of the amount secured dred thousands will be gotten out. Sev- Contractor McDonald has about one last year, and returns yet to come in eral large operators have given out ton of dynamite and twenty-five tons this statement. With a few exceptions of blasting powder stored. was thought that there might besome all crews of operators are in the woods, and the remaining workers will who was in the vicinity of the place, in Canada and the United States were be at their camps before the end of saw a couple of small boys near the expected to keep away some of the the first week in December. The total revenue from the game licenses will exceed \$16,000.

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NEWFOUNDLAND'S TELEGRAPHS.

Railway Company Versus Island Gov-

Donald MacMaster, K. C., One of the Arbitrators in the Case.

ernment.

The Hon. Edward Blake, K. C., Donald Macmaster, K. C., and P. S. Archibald, the arbitrators between the Reid Newfoundland Railway Company and the government of Newfoundland have returned to Canada. The sittings of the arbitration took place at St. John's, Newfoundland, commencing on Oct. 27, and continuing until Nov. 19, The Hon. Sir Edward Morris, K. C., and Mr. Furlong, K. C., represented the government, and counsel for the Reid Company were Hon. A. B. Morine, K. C., Sir James Winter, K. C., and the Hon. H. J. Greene, K. C. After the evidence on both sides had been put in, and the arguments of counsel fully heard, the arbitrators determined to adjourn in order to study the record and examine the numerous authorities cited pro and con. They will resume their deliberations at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, on Jan. 9 next, with a view to

arriving at an early decision. The controversy arose in this way: The Reid Newfoundland Railway Company had a contract with the government to operate, for a period of fifty years, the railways and the telegraph lines connected with them, as well as certain other telegraph lines in the island that belonged to the Life Boat government. This contract was made in 1898, and at that time the Anglo-American Cable Company enjoyed a qualified monopoly of telegraphic service in the island, which, however, was to terminate in April last. In view of the Anglo-American monopoly

in the colony.

The government, however, were the telegraphic service and place it leaving to the Reid company simply the use of the lines along the railway, mercial purposes. The first practical question was what compensation compensation for any loss or damage entitled to claim, if it could show that named by the government, one by the tract was confirmed by an act of parliament, and it was in virtue of this Mr. Black, who was with his wife, satutory contract the board of arbiwas greatly overcome by the accident trators was constituted, the Hon. Edward Blake being named by the govcompany, and P. S. Archibald (formerrailway) by the courts. Mr. Archibald has now returned to

Moncton and the Hon, Edward Blake

A NARROW ESCAPE

Shelburne, N. S., Comes Near Being Blown Up-Dynamite and Powder Stolen

(Sackville Post.)

The people of Shelburne, N. S., have St. John, says that at present there is scretal reasons for Thanksgiving this ham brought her on here. Thousands an indication of a larger cut in the year. They should be thankful that of curious citizens visited her during timber lands of that section than was they are still enjoying life, for the at first anticipated. At the start it whole town had a narrow escape one pidity of the men who crossed the

The other day Edward Grovenstine,

stored, had been opened and a quanwas evidence to show that the powder seen, and what prevented an explosion is a mystery. At any rate, every citizen of Shelburne should rejoice that nothing serious happened, for had an explosion occurred, the old town would be in a bad state today, for had the dynamite that had been taken from the building, exploded, the jar would have undoubtedly caused that remaining in the building to do its deadly work, being as it was only a few feet away.



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A MARINE CURIOSITY.

Which Has Made the Journey Across the Broad

Atlantic. During the past week there has been the government of Newfoundland gave lying at the Tug Co.'s wharf, St. to the Reid Company a subsidy of John's, Nfld., the greatest marine cur-\$10,000 a year to operate the telegraphs losity that the world has ever heard until the date of the expiry of the of. This wonder is a little lifeboat, the Anglo-American monopoly, as well as Uraad, which has made the journey all profits of the fifty-year period in across the broad Atlantic. In construction she is egg-shaped, 18 feet long, In addition to the railway, Mr. Reid, 8 feet wide, 8 feet deep, and about 24 under contracts with the government, feet in circumference. She carries a also operated lines of steamers, eight single mast near the pointed nose to One, the Bruce, plies between which a little lateen sail is hoisted. In North Sydney, Cape Breton, and Port the centre of the oval deck is a small farms is that they do not require any capital nor much labor. A few cents a hundred years of free fishing had The first sign of real hard frost will seven others plied between St. John's poses, while near the stem and stern, and what are called the outports of if such terms can be used in connecthe island. This was a contract giv- tion with her, are two hatchways just ing a bay and coastal service all large enough for a man's body to enround the island, and even to Labra- ter, and these are closed from the in-

dor. Apart from the usefulness of the side, making the little craft absolutetelegraphic service to the railway by water ight. She is built of stee company and the steamboat service, it one-eighth of an inch thick, is 4.5 tons also possessed great commercial ad- gross, and her hull which is painted vantages in connection with the other white, is perfectly oval. She is ribbed enterprises developed and developing with steel and braced round with it; is quite roomy, and her living apartments are nicely furnished. steered by an ordinary tiller from the inside, as it would be too dangerous to attempt standing on her sloping decks, especially in a heavy sea. The Uraad is owned by Ola Martin Brude, who sailed her across the Atlantic, and who has with him as crew Iver O. Thorsen, mate; Carl Johnsen and Lars Madun, seamen. The boat is an orithis province will every year see a less a theatre in Providence and returned should be paid to Mr. Reid for the ginal conception of Capt. Brude and was built at Aalesund, Norway. The French government having put up to competition the designing and building of a type of lifeboat which would reduce to a minimum the loss of life in marine accidents, offering as a prize therefor one million francs, Capt. Brude entered this boat, and to prove her worth started across the Atlantic in her, hoping to reach the Mississippi The train was in charge of Conductor the surrender was advantageous to river in time to exhibit her at the St. Harry Austin and Engineer C. H. him in any respect. It was also agreed Louis exhibition. As the fair closes at the end of this month it will be im-

> Capt. Brude is a young man, in appearance not more than 27 years of age, but he has certainly performed one of the most wonderful things of the age. The voyage across was a very stormy one, but throughout it all neither he nor his crew had any fear or lost faith in the seaworthiness of his boat. Aalesund was left on August 7th, and they were just a hundred days in reaching here. route was taken, coming via the north of Scotland and along the coasts of Ireland and Greenland. When about six weeks out the mast snapped off, and the little boat was tossed about in heavy seas, but never a drop of water entered the hull. She would float on top of the highest wave like a barrel. On Wednesday morning she sighted Cape Spear, and later several Petty Harbor fishermen saw her and towed her into that place, where she remained until the next day, when the Ingrathe week and marvelled at the intremighty ocean in her.

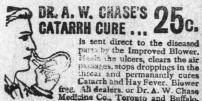
possible for him to get there, but he

intends to sail his boat to New York

where he will place her on exhibition.

BOWLING MATCH.

Considerable interest is taken in the bowling match on Saturday evening between the St. John and Arctic Rink teams, at the latter's alley. There will be six players in each team and building and gave chase, but was un- two games will be run simultaneously, able to capture them. On investigation each to bowl three games. The games it was found that the building in will commence at 8.30 o'clock, and no which the dynamite and powder were doubt a large crowd of spectators will be present. The Arctic ring team will tity of the combustible articles were be Sandy Staples, James Tibbits, H. found about forty feet away. There F. McLeod, Wm. Segee, J. A. Lawlor and Jack Mahoney. Herb. Grace, forhad been ignited, in fact smoke was merly of Fredericton, is captain of the St. John team.-Fredericton Herald.



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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

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POLITICAL REFORM IN RUSSIA. The Zemstvo congress at St. Peters-

burg has a certain significance, even though it is not followed at once with the establishment of any form of representative institution. Though the congress, which has separated, is not an elected body and therefore only in a limited sense representative, it has evidently spoken as a delegate body. The recommendations are either rather the inhabitants of their respective districts. To the western mind this does not appear to be a radical departure. Not all European countries have rerepresentative assemblies of the na-Russia when asked for her views the others. condemned the proposition, saving that she did not want to see her son blown up. If this was the real empress she comes from a nation which has a parliament but not responsible government. If it was the dowager empress responsible government and a free parliament. It was not in Germany family connections of these royal ladies were assassinated, but in despotic Russia. England has had representative institutions ever since the first Saxon occupation. The the house of lords, and in theory it took the place of the general assemfor a thousand years England has had representative gatherings, and for six or seven centuries the kingdom has had a house of commons, direct cabinet responsibility to the popular assembly is a product of the last century. All that seems to be even suggested for Russia is a system which developed in England when the people were in a condition which the Rusless advanced than the people of his own country are now. While Russiahas made progress in art and science. has achieved a literature and won distinction in many departments of abstract learning, she is politically little more advanced than in the time of Peter the Great.

HE EASY WAY OUT.

There is not much to be learned that concerns Great Britain in the matter of the Dogger Bank outrage. It is a matter of concern to Russia to know which of her officers are accountable to their own nation for the results of inspiration of the splendid achievetheir particular delirium. To the rest of the world it hardly matters whether the chief inebriate is an officer whose name ends with "off" or one who finbetween the unfortunate fishermen spirit one-half so worthy or of such and the aggressors the main facts are well enough known. It may be a matter of interest to know how the Russian officers had spent the previous twenty-four hours, but that is a do-

mestic matter. clearly the best way out of the affair. or twelve by-elections that are now was evidently no national offence. elections but two he will have a ma-

country, and for which the Russian nation must make such reparation as

THE FUTURE OF THE BALTIC

is no particular reason for supposing in order to hold office. that the Japanese navy will await this card to the Sun Office, stating Long before the southeast corner of

stands what course the Baltic fleet them if he can. He cannot cruise without coal. Coal cannot be obtained at a foreign port except for temporary

Neutral ports cannot give him more than twenty-four hours shelter. There are no available Russian fuel depots. It would appear that the only thing left for the Russian commander to do if he cannot get into Vladivostok is to fight with the hope of winning access to the beleagured ships at Port Arthur and the supplies that may

THE SPIRIT OF A BAGMAN.

In the opinion of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman it is effective criticism of Mr. Chamberlain's policy of imperial preference to say that it deals with questions of the empire "in the spirit of a bagman." The bagman for whose spirit the liberal leader professes such contempt is the commercial traveller, and the scorn is meant for trade and traders generally. Sir Henry's note is an echo of the tone of Napoleon, who contemptuously described Great Britain as a nation of shop keepers. But the British people have always regarded this reproach as

There is nothing to be despised in the spirit of an honest bagman. A earth, should have respect rather than from him that would prove it. contempt for the spirit which made vague or else vaguely reported, but it Great Britain the greatest commercial is known that the czar has been asked nation in the world. Trade is one of of the Ontario crown lands departsenting the people, and delegated by treasures of the east, and brings to the ballot-box evidence. At this meetthe east the sustenance of the west. Commerce makes the colder climes neighbors of the tropics, and distributes to each the product of the other. sponsible government, but all with the It brings into profitable partnership exception of Russia and Turkey have distant peoples of many races, many faiths and many languages, and makes tion. It is said that the Empress of each one a sharer in the blessings of

Commerce more than anything else has made England great. The spirit of the bagman took her to India, to Australia, to America. London city was built by bagmen as a place for their business. So were Liverpool and she is from a kingdom which has both Glasgow, and Bristol. Birmingham and Leeds and Sheffield were built and are maintained by the employers of or Denmark, or in England, that the bagmen, and under the impulse of the spirit on which Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman pours out his scorn.

The spirit of the bagman has not Witan was the predecessor of lord chancellor sits on a woolsack, whose trade guilds are among the great institutions of the country, whose bly of the whole nation. But while leaders in commerce and in industry have been leaders in almost everything else, whose flag is familiar to every trading seaport in the world, need not apologize for maintaining the spirit in which she has grown to her present estate. The free traders of sixty years ago attacked the corn laws as a restriction to trade, and desian emperor would probably consider manded their abolition in order that the bagman might more successfully pursue his calling. In the spirt of a bagman Cobden negotiated a trade

treaty with France. Why then should not British statesmen at home and British statesmen across the seas discuss and settle with commerce now carried on within the Empire may be increased and multiplied? What is there in any way mean in the establishment of more intimate trade relations among British countries? The spirit of the bagman which has made the East India trade, which established the Hudson Bay Company, which was part of the ments of Cecil Rhodes, has not yet become obsolete. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman has been in office and has spoken much out of office. It would be well if he were able to bring to his ishes his signature with a "sky." As statesmanship on his criticism a large promise as the spirit of the bag-

> man. THE ONTARIO ELECTIONS

It is stated that Premier Ross will not dissolve the Ontario legislature, Still the Hague tribunal process is but will test public sentiment in ten The business is not one calling for an due. This process gives him two act of war on the British side. There chances. If he can carry all the by-While in Russian diplomacy falsehood jority of two besides the speaker. is the regular thing, there is no doubt Should he carry them all he will have lature.

that St. Petersburg tells the truth in a majority of six. But if three should protesting that this Dogger Bank pro-ceeding was not in the programme. It is an individual offence for which the After the first of July all individual offenders are amenable will probably claim the right to dissolve the house and make another athe is safe, even though it is certain that the whole province would condemn him. If the general election saves him he is safe even though he is condemned in the by-elections. In that the date is not changed be in the Indian Ocean. It is thus twice, in order to obtain power, while on the first, second or third slowly reaching the danger zone. There Mr. Ross himself need win only once

The party in convention has passed squadron at the gates of Port Arthur. resolutions against corrupt and fraudulent methods in elections. But if Asia is turned the nervous command- the by-elections are brought on it will ers of the Russian ships may meet probably be found that every effective how it was sent, by registered something more formidable than the agent who is responsible for the inletter, post office order or Ex. Hull fishing fleet. Perhaps it will not iquities exposed will be actively enthen be left for the excitable officers gaged in the campaign. The editor of the Toronto Globe has urged upon At present the navy of Japan is not the liberal party the employment of very busy. Vladivostok is now or soon righteous methods, telling the convenwill be closed with ice. Port Arthur is tion that these will give them a larger guarded by a strong Japanese squad- vote than money can buy. Undoubt-When a subscriber wishes the ron, but not by the whole strength of edly Mr. Ross needs a larger vote than the Japanese navy. There are suppos- can be bought with money. That is anese scheme to meet the Baltic fleet the ballot switching. The course recommended by the Globe for the capture of the unbought increment may commander proposes to take, other than of its novelty. But if that advice is impress the organization by the charm taken some of the colleagues of Mr. flank for three days. The opinion is route the Japanese intend to take Ross will hardly be able to make now expressed by the general staff Both the Japanese armies are united themselves at home in the campaign.

> The Globe was quite right in contending that a member who has a majority of votes should not be deprived of his seat through the blunder of a deputy returning officer in making illegal marks on the ballots. But we in the Globe four years ago when Mr. Martin of Prince Edward Island, a good conservative, suffered in the same way. For the whole parliamentary term the Laurier government had a majority of members from Prince Edward Island, though the people in 1900 elected three conservatives and two

"The St. John Sun insinuates that a deputy returning officer in this city was either a rogue or a fool."-Tran-

The deputy returning officer who is said to have torn off the counterfoil the electors was Mr. J. T. Hawke, But the Sun never suggested that he was either a rogue or a fool. On the contrary it strongly expressed the preliminary opinion that he was neither, and British statesman, of all men on has eagerly awaited an explanation

The despatches state that an official ing it was proposed that Mr. Bremner, telling the truth. Reasoning from the past, it may be concluded that one of the employes of the Ross government is in the line of promotion.

Mr. Byron Lott, lately government candidate in West Hastings, has fled. He was let out on bail and then disappeared. Mr. Shibley, liberal candidate in Frontenac, fled before the officer arrived with the warrant. The Ross government will miss the services of two able operators unless they are brought back for secret and special work on election day.

It appears to be certain that not only were trick ballot boxes imported for the late federal election in Ontario, but that some of them were used. In now for the first time appeared in a Frontenac poll a deputy returning British statesmanship. A nation whose officer, imported like the ballot boxes from the United States, seems to have handled one of the machines with conspicuous success. He was able to destroy nearly the whole conservative majority at his poll.

---Two of the Quebec city ridings, as well as two in Montreal, and four or five rural constituencies, including Napierville, have elected anti-Parent liberals. Sir Wilfrid's constituency is one of these, and it is a striking circumstance that the candidate elected was howled down last week at an outdoor meeting after he had been refused a chance to speak in a public hall.

Mr. Monet, who retired from federal politics because he could not accept each other the conditions on which the liberal campaign funds without accepting the control of the machine. could not afford to pay his own expenses, has been elected to the legislature against a Parent candidate.

> Mr. John Bertram, chairman of the Transportation Commission, whose death is announced, left the impression when the commission was here that his was the directing mind of the whole organization. The Bertram concern has carried on an important shipbuilding and marine engine construction industry at Toronto.

> The trick ballot boxes prepared for the Frontenac election, which were thrown into the lake after polling day, have been recovered. There is now some hope of the success of the Ross government in at least one of the by-

The Cumberland conservatives are not yet tired. They have nominated an energetic and progressive Parrsboro man as their candidate for the legis-

JAPANESE ATTACKS ARE AGAIN REPULSED.

A part of the Baltic fleet has passed out of the Suez Canal and will soon it necessary for Mr. Whitney to win of Hostillties---Japanese Lose One Hundred Men.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 28 .- Gen. of serious fighting being imminent. Sakharoff today telegraphs as follows: "The Japanese attack on Tsinkhetchen was checked by our artiflery fire. and the fighting ceased at six o'clock in the evening of Nov. 27. At no point did the enemy advance nearer than 600 paces of our position. In the midst of the battle a blinding snow storm day's fight between the Japanese and caused a suspension of hostilities and General Rennenkampt's men. It was ed to be no Russian ships at large in what is the matter with him. That when the weather cleared at three the east. It may better suit the Jap- is the reason for the Minnie M. and O'clock in the afternoon a turning

> Kuropatkin reports that there has big fianking movement toward Tia been active skirmishing on the left Pass, which so many imagine is the that the Japanese intend taking the near Mukden, and, as heretofore, are offensive, as they cannot afford to wait simply awaiting developments. till the Russians are further reinforc- The weather is warmer and there is ed. It is held that the fighting to the less wind. The navigation of the Liao eastward is doubtless with the pur- River will close in a few days. pose of feeling out the Russian posithat direction; but as there are about anese upon General Rennenkampf's po-7,000 Russian troops southwest of Sint- sition on Nov. 24 resulted in three Sintsintin, any Japanese move from tinues. The Japanese succeeded in this quarter would entail serious fight- placing several big siege guns in posi-

A later despatch from General Kuropatkin reports that the night of Nov. 27 passed off quietly at Tsinkhetchen, fensive at seven o'clock this morning on the Russian left flank. MUKDEN, Nov. 28.-There seems to

be undue importance attached to tomovement against our right flank was were repulsed with a loss of 100 men. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 28 .- Gen. Da Pass need not be considered as

With the Russian forces at Shen tions preparatory to an advance in king, Nov. 28.-The attack by the Japsintin, where fighting occurred on Nov. days' fighting at Tsinkhetdien, near did not notice any signs of indignation | 26, and probably twice as many in the | Da Pass. Though the Japanese have mountains between Bentsiaputze and been repulsed the fighting still coning. At the same time correspondents tion, with which they will be able to at the front continue to scout the idea seriously harrass the Russians,

Capt Pratt Makes Extensive Seizure.

Ten American Vessels Were Illegally Fishing in Pass- May Try to Have the amaquoddy Bay---Heavy Fines Imposed.

EASTPORT, Me., Nov. 28 .- Ten Am- | the governments of Canada and the have been seized by the Canadian fish- the unofficial information contained in eries protective cruiser Curlew and the Associated Press despatch, which fined for alleged fishing in the Canto whom one of the false ballot boxes adian waters of a tributary of Passawas consigned, should refrain from maquoddy Bay near St. George. The question of extra-territoriality appears fishing craft were seized near St. not to have been raised and the ves-George, N. B., last night, though announcement of this procedure was not happened in the cases of seizures made public until today. Three speci- heretofore made, either of the features fic charges were preferred against the usually being sufficient to make the vessels, that is that they had fished on settlement of the controversy a mat-Sunday, that they had illegally caught | ter of diplomatic negotiations. fish in their possession and that they had seined illegally in Canadian waters. For the first two offences and fisheries, who is on a trip of ineach boat was fined \$100, and for the spection of the Great Lakes arrived last \$200. In addition to this all seines in the harbor last tonight on board the and fish were confiscated. It is under- Canadian cruiser Vigilant. that the entire matter will be disposed when he landed. Among them was the of without involving any international telegram relating to the seizure of Amquestion. The aggregate value of the erican fishing craft near St. George, craft is about \$20,000. The seizure is N. B. the most extensive that has been made by a Canadian cruiser for many years. incident. Minister Prefontaine said: As the sardine season closes next Wednesday, and as there has been a marked scarcity of fish recently, it is al- in Passamaquoddy Bay. If our Amerileged that the American fishermen can cousins break Canadian laws they were induced to carry on their occu- must expect to receive the same punpation in the Canadian waters of ishment that would be meted out to Passamaquoddy Bay. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.-State de-

ABOUT THE POTATO.

produced this year some remarkable results. By scientific we mean no more than the strict selection of the best redweight. of good work is being done in the seing. The National Potato Society is do- it will be ready for operation at the ing a public service in another direct date announced. tion, the attempt to discover "diseasewe could raise all we need; but at pre- tingencies. sent we are large importers from Germany, Holland and other countries. It is of interest to recall that some of the latest work that Darwin did,

between 1876 and 1882, had reference to the production of a disease-proof potato. He was in correspondence with J. Torbitt of Belfast, and strongly adpotato." He had just before remarkstolons, etc., the flowers of which nevvery glad to have observed the varsubjects,"-London Standard,

indicates an amicable disposition of the matter. In the present instance the sels were not confiscated, which has

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 28 .- R. Prefontaine, Canadian minister of marine

In reply to questions regarding the "There was no particular significance in the seizure of American fishing boats Canadian law-breakers."

The Canadian minister, who is acpartment officials are not expecting companied by several officials from vessels to be made an issue between and Canadian ports on Lake Erie.

BUSY AT SYDNEY.

Scientific culture of the potato has Rod Mills Will Have to Put on Double

SYDNEY, Nov. 27 .- Owing to the varieties for seed. Mr. Mawby, a far- large number of orders coming in for mer of South Lincolnshire. has lifted wire rods, etc., it is likely that the by the required number of ratepayers an Up-to-Date tuber weighing 41/2 lbs.; steel mills will shortly be put on double and polling brought about. and Mr. Wright of Coningsby, another shift. The orders now in hand would weighing 4 lb., 7 oz. From eleven keep the mills in operation for a conpounds weight of seed potatoes Mr. siderable time under the present out- tions held in St. John city and county: Bardney of Donnington, is reported to put, so that an increased output will have raised a yield of over 7 hund- be necessary in order to meet any new An enormous amount orders with any degree of promptitude. Satisfactory progress is being made lection of the fittest varieties for plant- in the rail mill and it is expected that

It is expected that the company will proof" potatoes. The value of these shortly begin the installation of the experiments and inquiries needs no en- plate mill, the machinery for which forcement. Next to wheat, the potato has been purchased and most of which is the most important food crop grown is already at the plant. This, howin these islands; with proper culture ever, depends upon certain con-

> MARRIED DIVORCED MAN, But the Rev. Dr. Houghton Did Not

Know it When He United Victor Shanley to Iva Barbour, Actress NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-Despite his earnest assertions and the solemn vised the inter-crossing of varieties. edict of his church against marrying The veteran biologist wrote in 1878: divorced persons, the Rev. George H. "If anyone ever deserved success, you Houghton, rector of the Little Church do, and I keep to my original opinion Around the Corner, did marry a dia that you have a very good chance of vorced person when he tied the knot raising a fungus-proof variety of the that made Victor Shanley and Miss Iva Barbour man and wife last Thursed on the different modes in which day night. He did not know that Mr. many plants were propagated, by roots, Shanley had a wife from whom he had been divorced. The bride, it is said, "No botanist has ever seen at first confessed that her intended the seed of a horse-radish." He added: husband had been married before, but "In former years I should have been afterward that was denied to Dr. Houghton. Miss Barbour is one of the ieties you speak of, but I am growing "Little Indian Maids" of the Weber & old, and cannot attend to different Zeigfeld combination. She has been in this liquor by the railroad and express "Florodora" and other pieces.

GEORGE

CATARRH DESTROYS THE KIDNEYS



M. GEORGE KING, Deputy Sherin vers gears ago, which from neglect developed was a well known merchant of Troy. into urinary trouble, and threatened In a letter from No. 45 King St., Troy, Bright's disease. I used Peruna faith-N. Y., he writes:

"Peruna cured me from what the when my health was perfect once more doctors were straid would turn into I have never had any trouble since."—Bright's Disease, after I had suffered O. Fred Lindstrom. with catarrh of the bladder and kidney trouble.

"Peruna is a blessing to a sick man. "Bright's disease," may be either acute Eight bottles made me a well man and or chronic. The acute form produces were worth more than a thousand dol-symptoms of such prominence that the lars to me. I cannot speak too highly serious nature of the disease is at once of it. It is now four years since I was suspected, but the chronic variety may troubled, and I have enjoyed perfect come on so gradually and insidiously health since."-George King.

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O. Fred Lindstrom, Past Grand Master Independent Order of Odd Fellows, the disease. writes from 1928 University Ave., St.

fully for three and one-half months,

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Scott Act in St. John.

to summon and maintain in the nation to summon and maintain in the nation to meeting to devise means to head off sailing vessels and two steamboats, been heard about the matter except Temperance Committee Will Take up the Matter at the Next Meeting---Some Agitation For it Throughout

the Province.

There is a strong probability that St. | landed in the counties those whose John may in the near future be called duty it is to prevent the sale have upon to vote for or against the Can- much more difficult task ada Temperance Act. This will be county people think that if the whole the case if certain proposals now be- sale places in St. John were closed, as ing considered by temperance workers they claim could be done by the C. are carried out. The Sons of Tem- A., the supplies would not be so easily stood that the fines will be paid and handed a batch of official despatches perance are not by any means pleased landed in the different counties. with the reply given by the local gov- thus the Canada Temperance Act ernment to their request for amend- effect in St. John would be of service ments to the present license law, and to the temperance party all over the even though upon further considera- province. tion the government does grant more There is now in existence a temper of the amendments asked for, the tem- ance committee which is to deal with perance workers do not intend to stop the government's reply to the reques there, but will go ahead towards their for amendments. This committee

goal-prohibition. Recently there has been a good deal of talk among the different divisions der of Good Templars, Grand Templars about this proposed voting. Several Temple of Honor and other such bodies. prominent clergymen have spoken of It will meet in the near future and the matter, and expressed the opinion that the time is now ripe for the proposal for an attempt to have the the seizure of the American fishing Ottawa, will visit Cleveland, Detroit bringing into force or for attempting Canada Temperance Act made law in to bring in the Canada Temperance St. John. Some eighteen or twenty odd years ago an attempt to do this was made, but the temperance party was vision of temperance workers in defeated by a small majority. It is province should petition the govern believed that at the present time the party could win the day, and while law. The form of petition has been nothing definite has yet been decided. it is not improbable that steps may soon be taken to have a petition signed

Following are the results of voting on the Scott Act in the different elec-

First vote in St. John city, 1882:-

Yea 1074 Nay 1076 No majority 2 Second vote, 1886:-Yea.. 1610 No majority 77 St. John County, 1886:-Yea.. 467 No.. 424 Yea majority 43 Portland, N. B., 1890:-

No majority 434

Yea 556

St. John County, 1892:-

No majority159 Act repealed. From different counties in the province where the Scott Act is in force complaints are continually being received to the effect that it is almost impossible to enforce the law in these counties while supplies of liquor are being received all the time from St. any way of stopping the carrying of G. W. P. will be assisted by Rev companies, and after the supplies are ville-

composed of representatives from the Sons of Temperance, Independent among other matters will discuss the

The S. of T. grand division when session here suggested that every ment for amendments to the licensmade out and with circular letter explaining the circumstances, has been mailed to every division by E. A. Everett, grand scribe. The executive of the S. of T. at a

meeting held on Friday evening ranged the following. The grand officers and propagation

committee of the Grand Division S T. of New Brunswick, will pay official visits to the following divisions at the dates named. All members of the der who can conveniently do so are vited to accompany them. Gurney Division, No. 5 - Thursday, Dec. 8, 1904.

Loyalist Division, No. 431-Monda Dec. 12, 1904. Granite Rock Division, No. 77-Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1904. Albion Division, No. 14-Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1905. Curren Division, No. 435-Thursday, Jan. 12, 1905. Gordon Division, No. 275-Monday.

Jan. 23, 1905. Fairville Division, No. 437—Tuesda) Feb. 7, 1905. St. George Division, No. 353-Satur

day, Feb. 18, 1905. The Grand Worthy Patriarch, H. Tilley, accompanied by Col. A. J. Arm strong, will go to Point de Bute on Dec 1st to reorganize a division of the Sons of Temperance. This is the place where the grand chaplain, Rev. C. Flemington, resides, and it is through his exertions that the temperance interest this neighborhood has been revived. On Dec. 2nd the G. W. P. will proceed to Sackville to start again old Sackville Division. A public meeting will be held and after the meeting the divis ion will be put in working order again There does not appear to be It is probable at both meetings the Messrs. Steele and Steeves of Sack

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Recent Events

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Dr. J. H. Ryan has closed his offic in St. John and will practice in Sussex and neighborhood only during the win-

. S. Archibald, the well known enneer, of Moncton, was at the Royal Saturday. Mr. Archibald has reently returned from Newfoundland, where he was one of the arbitrators in he case of Reid v. the Government of Newfoundland.

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IMPORTANT APPOINTMENTS.

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obstinate disease, unfortunately frequent in children. The proper treatment includes perfect cleanliness and generous application of Weaver's Cerate. Mothers will be glad to learn

WILL GO OUT WEST AGAIN.

Sanford Evans is back from Manioba for a short time. This is not the Hon, Sanford Evans who was so prominent in the late political contest in the prairie province, but a former St. John boy who went to the far-off part of Canada less than a year ago. Mr. Evans, whose home is on Wright reet, reached the city yesterday with a western friend, and is being warmly greeted. He has been harvesting this fall, but is the owner of a tract of land which is under cultivation. Next spring he will enter actively upon farming operations.

The St. John boy says the late elecion was pretty hot in the settled parts, but very quiet and slow in the coun-Several St. John men with whom he fell in are all doing well, but even among those who are successful there seems to be a disposition to "go home east" after a little money has been

FALSE TEETH IN STOMACH.

State avenue, North Tiverton, came to town last night to see "Whoop-Dee-Doo." He laughed so heartily that his four false teeth slipped down his throat, together with the plate.

Mr. Paquin tried in vain to cough he teeth up, and it was some time before people around him were attracted by his pecular actions. When he cause was finally made clear he was sent to the Union Hospital, but the physicians could only temporarily relieve his sufferings. This morning he was taken to Aldrich's hospital, where it was found that the teeth had gone down into the man's stomach. An operation may be necessary.

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THE NEWSPAPER IS THE MODERN BIBLE.

Rev. A. M. Walker' Says That the World Today Should Rest From the Bible and Read Newspapers

the most widely distributed and read fact ought to at once demand our newspapers enter our homes pleading most serious attention. For, if the newspaper is an organ of vice, its wide If this is not religion and morality, circulation is pregnant with inconceivable danger and destruction. If on the other hand, it is an organ of virtue, we may rejoice in its ubiquity, its everywhereness, for it then becomes a real us life as it is and prevents us from becoming too self-contented.

As any discussion of the Holy Bible would be incomplete without some re-Tangier. Arthur Baikes, secretary ference to its authorship and the wise, any discussion of the newspaper must first take into account the editor and the publications that are, to bor-SCALD HEAD is a disgusting and row an ecclesiastical term, "canonical" i. e. genuine and respectable newspap-

> As to the editor. He must be given being "bought up." A paper may repathize with the afflicted and fight ceive large sums for its political inagainst the evil. fluence. But this, on the face of it, is no more evidence that it is being bought the source of virtue, my position is up than my salary is evidence that I am bought up. The fact is, preachers, teachers and editors are working for a living. When they cease to teach certain things their salaries cease also. Hence I have in mind, always, the editor who is a gentleman.

As to the paper. The Protestant Bible contains fewer books than the Catholic Bible. We call the books rejected spurious, not up to the standard. So with newspapers. The "yellow sheet" is spurious, not up to the standard. I have in mind, then, the paper which aims to give a clean, honest, fair account of the day's events. Now, how can the newspaper be con-

sidered as a Bible? Well, the Bible is a record of the facts, fictions and teach ing of the past. The newspaper is the record of the facts, fictions and teachings of the present. The latter is our modern "Book of Chronicles," the acts of present humanity. The Bible is the mirror of a past life: the newspaper is a mirror of present life. Hence the difference is one of time, with all FALL RIVER, Nov. 26 .- Roche Pa- doubts in favor of the newspaper, because it deals with the life that now is. Where ought our greatest interests centre? In the dead annals of antiquity or in the living records of today? The prophets of Israel studied present conditions, the priests lived in the past. If we would serve our own age we must study the present, in the newspaper, and hand over to religious antiquarians the study of past records

-the Holy Bible. Bible, is not the simplest thing on societies is evidence that the Bible is not understood. The truth lies somewhere of course, we all love it, but that is not so clear to our opponents. Now, we read the newspaper, also, but do not study it, and hence do not understand it. The newspaper receives as little serious study as does the old Bible with pictured covers and brass clasps which lies upon the parlor table. A genuine study of the newspaper will reveal to us subjects of sufficient depth

A study of the newspapers leads to the following conclusions: First, the newspapers present a record of crime. The pious here cry "unsubscribers in arrears will pay subtle moral diseases supposed to lurk digression, I might compliment St. antiquity. John papers for their accounts of crime in such a way as to cause no

and earnestness to engage the wisest

mind and most moral soul.

To return, I offer two observations ethical study-it is a Bible. regarding the recording of crime in the newspapers. First, they are no worse than the inhumanities, sensual immoralities and gross depravities of the Old Testament. Second, the newspaper reader is not obliged to defend the crimes he reads about in the newspaper, as is the theologian who must harmonize (?) the crimes of the Bible with some doctrine of inspiration or providence. Hence the newspaper is as good as the Bible in matter of crimes, and the reader is free from any predispositions.

Further, I, unlike Mr. Sheldon, want to know the sins of present society. ards on trees, fences, along roads and Those I must fight, not the sins of antiquity. I prefer to read the crimes of oday than the crimes of the past. And experience needful; write at once here are some recorded by the newspaper.

> I pass by murder, lust and others well known and rightly condemned. A ladies' pool room is raided in New York and the manager arrested. But the same paper records another form of gambling left unmolested. I mean the stock exchange, where the necessities of life are gambled over. Here is a tremendous problem suggested by the annals of the newspaper for moralists and reformers.

Or, again, what does the death column mean? This, a doctor's skill was inadequate. But he still practices and has legal authority to collect bills. Now, another death is recorded but the doctor in attendance cannot legally collect the bill and is thankful if he is not hung or run out of town. Why? Because he is not an M. D. and prac- Blagdon, his seat in Northumberland. tices a system not considered favor-ably by the doctors of medicine. Hence to me the death column speaks of professional greed and jealousy and in-

My theme may be more fully stated | of luxury. These facts are more to me in the following words: The news- that an allegory of Lazarus and Dives. paper as a publication for ethical and Hence I have no time for Bible readreligious study. I think that I may ing when a newspaper is at hand. Its safely assume that the newspaper is columns take me to a flooded Galveston, a burned Chicago, a starving publication of our present age. This India. Like angels of mercy, the for the hungry, poor and oppressed.

> pray, what is it? Hence the newspaper contributes what John Milton Scott calls "the noble cause of pessimism." It shows

Here I must answer a possible objec-Some one may say "we are moved by evils of life because of the Bible, and the newspaper itself must books contained within its covers, like- be studied in the light of the Bible. Hence we need more Bible study." I answer. The objection implies that virtue is the product of the Bible. The truth of the matter is the good in the Bible is the product of virtue. So that a disciple of Buddha. Confucius. or Socrates, who knew not our Bible, as much credit for honesty as is given but who possessed the natural virtues either preacher or theological profess- of humanity, would be directed by his or. Hence I discredit all charges of God-given instincts of morality to sym-

> still good. It is this. Now that we strong ethical and religious vitality, we must apply it all to the issues raised in the records of the newspapers. Is it not better to wrestle with the liquor problem of today than to quarrel over the question whether Jesus made intoxicating wine at a self up. wedding feast? Who cares about the wine at that feast? Ours is intoxicating and the wine of today is the wine we fight against. Hence, I say, the newspapers will supply every preacher. Sunday school teacher and scholar with texts, scriptures, and

subject matter for a life time. I mention three positive contributions which the newspaper makes to the good of the world.

First, the sporting column. ruins many, but is the life of the wellbalanced. The sporting column bears witness to the joys of life. It is a sign of a vigorous and happy youth and manhood. So let it continue. Second, the contributed articles and record of the good deeds of society empty, it is rather our heads and not the paper. There are no minds there be remembered. to understand what we read.

editor is the true descendant of the wealth of interest.

understanding. I do not claim for the is out under surveillance. newspaper all the doctrines which Edmond Ruttan was also arrested Bible. The newspaper is free from the cells, pending bail. this rubbish. I do claim that the moral issues involved in the revelations of for a week. in the narration of crime. By way if of today rather than in the life of Canada.

Hence I conclude that the newspaper may well receive the time and atten one to follow in the path of the un- tion formerly bestowed on Bible study. It is a publication for religious and A generation of rest from the Bible.

and work upon the newspaper and present life is what the world most needs.

REV. A. M. WALKER. DYSPEPSIA!

Medical science doesn't seem to be too. It is an unusual medicine and

gives relief. BANK CLOSED. OBERLIN, Ohio, Nov. 28.-The Oberlin National Bank was closed today. The action was taken as a result of a meeting of the directors yesterday.

THERE IS NO SUCH THING as a harmless cough. The trouble goes from ad to worse unless checked. Allen's Lung Balsam cures the worst of colds. It allays inflammation and clears the air passages.

LONDON, Nov. 28.-Matthew White Ridley, Viscount Ridley, formerly secretary of state for the home department, died suddenly this morning at He was born in 1842.

PEOPLE envy the strong and robust. We are told that "The D & L" Emul-

Bogus Boxes Were Dumped in a Lake After Elections.

Reilly Tells How Shibley and Lott Offered Him Money to Get Out of Ganada Till Treuble Was Over.

BELLEVILLE, Nov. 26-The drama- | him in Prescott. Witness then spoke | would "take God Almighty to defeat packed together so closely that movement was an impossibility. Outside anon a burst of sleet would come spite of insistence of counsel, Reilly stinging down the wind to dash against the windows of the court

Frank Reilly, the man from Kingston, pale, with a twitching mouth. leaned over the witness box and for a few moments as he told the diabolical story of the whole miserable business. hideous in its contemptibility, men caught their breaths and looked at

each other in amazement. In faltering tones the witness told of the interview he had with Byron O. Lott and Mr. Shibley, the liberal candidates in West Hastings and Frontenac respectively, when Byron Lott had told him that everything had been discovered, and that the best thing have a stock of moral principles and a Reilly could do was to leave the coun-

> He could stay away for a year, and his remuneration for keeping out of the way was to be \$500 from Lott in a lump sum and \$25 a week from Shib Then witness straightened him-

> "Did you refuse the offer?" asked Mr. Duvernet, counsel for the prosecution. "I did," was the calm reply. "I felt

> was the tool of these men, and not the prime mover in the matter of these boxes, and I refused to exile myself. but would see the matter through.' THREW BOXES IN A LAKE The whole afternoon session in par-

ten testined on oath to receiving made in watertown, simpled from ten bogus ballot boxes from Mr. Shib- ley after the election, and going with Mr. Lott to leave the country. Wit- word coming. Mr. Ruttan said there were ed their point by showing the need of a formal investigation by the proper another man at night to a lonely lake ness declined to take the advice. Wit- would come addressed to Mr. Kerfoot. and throwing the boxes in it, at the ness testified that Mr. Lott offered him There were no charges on the boxes. West Hastings and Frontenac. It is request of Mr. Shibley, the crowded sums of money. The thing would would with the boxes expected that the conspiracy case will enrich our minds and remind us that tan unfolded the scheme and clinched need money. Mr. Lott suggested the were coming. nobleness, charity, justice and love in many ways the damaging evidence nearest country, not Canada, as a have not died out of humanity. If given by the other witnesses, men home of refuge. Witness realized that an edition is looked at each other in amazement. looked at each other in amazement. he had been the tool and not a prime his knowledge. He never had any con-

Third, the editorial page is the edi- in the famous case is something tre- sent at the time the offers were made. twice, but had never been charged is looking after the interests of the tor's pulpit. In his denunciation of mendous. Nothing else is talked of. Shibley told Lott at that interview he with bringing a crew of men to perthe false and wrong, and in his praise The eyes of the whole dominion had better not say in his, Shibley's, sonate voters in the elections of 1900. Further, the newspaper like the of the right, as best he knows, he does would appear to be fixed on the drama, house. Witness knew there was some a work in no wise inferior to any or- the first act of which is now being un- trouble when he was sent for by Shibearth. The vast number of conflicting dained minister of the church. The folded and the plot unveiled in all its ley.

true prophets, for he faces the prob- . Frank Reilly, who was brought up a lump sum from Lott and a weekly lems raised in the newspaper, and in company with Thomas G. Whalen, payment from Shibley?" hence speaks for the present, not the were formally brought before Magistrate Flint and charged with conspir-In concluding, let there be no mis- acy being remanded for a week. Reilly ley \$25 a week?"

theology has woven about the Holy on a similar charge and consigned to try?"

men than in Moses, in Ottawa than in \$2,000 lasts up to Tuesday next. In

EVIDENCE TAKEN AT AFTER-NOON SESSION

After the adjournment for luncheon. the examination of Frank Reilly was resumed by Mr. Duvernet. The witness by this time had regained his composure and answered the questions of Reilly testified that no arrangements Lott said "my brother has turned the boxes. Witness refused to take Lott tried to find out from witness sizes. The two small boxes were to Even a little child can take Stuart's money from Byron O. Lott. He did whether he (witness), was going to go to Kingston, and one larger one to not have anything to say to Lott re- perjure himself or tell the truth. Lott able to cure it. One professor says garding how much the boxes would said he had not ordered these things, cost. Witness and Byron Lott left and said the easiest thing to evade says another thing, and all the time Prescott together, and witness left him was the sanctity of the oath, and he people keep on suffering terribly. Now on the train at Kingston. Witness saw (Reilly) told Lott he would not persuing the metter? Why don't was few days after his return jure himself. Lott again declared he to his harn. He did not know the conarguing the matter? Why don't you from Watertown. Shibley said Lott would swear absolutely that he knew to his barn. He did not know the conget some Hutch Tablets and try was not paying up and suggested without nothing about it. Afterwards witness tents of the boxes. them? Take one after each meal. ness should write a letter to Lott. saw Shibley. Shibley did not give him EDMOND G. RUTTAN MAKES RE-Plenty of people have cured them- Shibley did not tell witness the cost any advice, and did not say what he selves in this way, and that ought to price of the boxes. Witness wrote to was going to do. Witness sent a be proof enough that it will cure you Lott, the letter produced in court.

the money to witness did not speak to view with Lott and Shibley. The meeting took place in the dark near the Kingston and Pembroke station about half-past nine at night as to his name.

tic climax of the first day of the re- of the two men who came to see him the Ontario government at the next sumed ballot box trial came after the in Kingston. One was Ruttan. The adjournment for luncheon yesterday. Mr. Ruttan made the introduction. A The scene was one of intense interest. letter was brought at the time. The Inside the little court room men stood letter said the stranger was a brother of Byron Lott. Witness thought the letter was in Shibley's handwriting, the snow was falling, and ever and but would not swear positively. In candidate in Frontenac. Joseph Haw-

would not swear to the authorship of the unsigned letter. "Did you write on a card, P. A. Lott, Central Ontario Junction?" asked Mr. Duvernet.

Witness, "No." Ruttan. was going "to win an election." Rut- was with Mr. Hawkey. They took the into 15 feet of water. The court then tan was quite enthusiastic about it. box away the night of the election. Witness saw Ruttan some days after, W. D. Carey, hotel keeper, Kingand he was anxious to know how the ston, next took the stand. He testified goods were going. Witness would not to not knowing W. H. Kerfoot. He swear that Phil. A. Lott was the man had no authority to sign for Mr. Kerintroduced as Hughes. Mr. Ruttan foot and did not remember signing had always lived in the same riding as for two boxes for such a man. He Shibley, and was interested in politics. swore he did not know his partner's When witness saw Ruttan three writing. He testified to no one speakthe boxes should come. Witness might at the hotel who had authority to sign have understood that Ruttan would for parcels except himself and his be the man who would get the boxes. partner. Witnesses had a conversation with Shibley about the boxes.

ley and B. O. Lott.

TIVES.

West Hastings. Lott said he knew did not think it strange that they were icular was fraught with moments of his conservative opponents knew about gone in the morning. dramatic climaxes. When Edmond the boxes, and how they had Ruttan testified on oath to receiving made in Watertown, shipped from tan that day. Mr. Ruttan asked for libel suit, the prosecution having gain-It was an afternoon that will long mover, and refused to flee the country. Witness said Mr. Shibley did the boxes. Knew nothing of them. Wit-Belleville is crowded and the interest not do much persuading, but was pre-

Mr. Duvernet-"Were you promised

Witness-"Yes." "Was the lump sum \$500 and Shib-"Yes."

The conspiracy charge was enlarged Witness further testified that Lott through a letter from Reilly. He recame into Kingston with him that plied that anything he could do he the daily newspaper are of greater Great interest surrounds the where- night of the interview. It was an would. importance to us than is anything abouts of Byron O. Lott. He should eighteen-mile drive. It was the only ber of this year. He met Reilly in within the covers of the Bible. Can- have appeared today and was called, topic of conversation and Lott again Prescott. He was sent for by Reilly ada is interested more in her states- but he did not show up. His bail of pleaded with witness to accept the and he came down and found Mr. money and leave the country. They Reilly and another gentleman, whose Jerusalem, in the sins of parliament any event, Belleville has a sensational reached Kingston between two and name he could not swear to. Reilly against the people than in the sins of trial that will go down into history as three o'clock Sunday morning. Lott asked if the witness could ship some a bottle or jar containing warm water a Sanhedrin against Jesus, in the life one of the famous political trials of made no arrangements to see witness parcels for him. Reilly did not say again, and told witness he was going how many. The name of the person to deny all knowledge of the affair. to whom the boxes were to be shipped Lott did not say he would swear his from Watertown was "A. Cavanaugh,

ANOTHER VISIT FROM LOTT. Lott also came to see witness again counsel with more confidence. Mr. at the college three or four days after. were made regarding the payment for King's evidence." At that interview message to Carscallen, in Watertown,

SAW G. P. GRAHAM.

the station. Pressed for the name of he had argued that he did not think boxes were at the Albion Hotel.

A SCRUTINEER TESTIFIES.

John Macdonald was the next witness. He testified to being scrutineer at Clarendon and Miller Poll No. 2, for Mr. Avery, conservative key was the deputy. He examined the box used after the ballots were taken out, and found an obstruction in the box. He was notified to keep a close watch about noon. He had no a scrutineer at number 4 poll, but did where he came from. He had heard Witness discussed the matter with of the objection to the man as he had Ruttan thought it was a no vote in the district. Witness re- had rowed the boat on the lake and wonderful invention, and thought it membered Mr. Sproule being there, He

nights after, Ruttan was anxious that ing about the boxes. There was no one

Charles Cochrane, the partner of Mr. Carey, identified the signature in Shibley did not tell witness who got the express delivery book for two them, and saw they hadn't been used. boxes for W. H. Kerfoot. He had no He said this after the election. Shib- authority to sign. He did not know ley telephoned witness to go to his where the boxes went to. The boxes place. He went and found Mr. Shib- were taken into the house and witness swore he did not know who took them away. They were there when witness went to bed, but were not there in the morning. The witness placed them Witness was informed by Mr. Lott in the store room. He did not speak of a very serious state of affairs in to any one about missing them and to any one about missing them and

were for. He simply stated that they

On re-examination Mr. Carey swore versation with Mr. Ruttan regarding Thos. Fallon, express agent, was the next witness. He testified to the boxes being sent over to the Albion hotel at

the request of some one. He could not swear the request was made by Ruttan.

WHALEN ON THE STAND. Thomas E. Whalen, the next witness, testified that he resided in Prescott and was an inland revenue offi-"And you refused to leave your councer. He had known Frank Reilly for two or three years. The first he knew of shipping the boxes was brother Phil. was crazy, but said he a painter in Prescott." Cavanagh did was a "religious fanatic." Lott said not know anything about it at all. He have been in the healthy stomach of to witness, "They have found it all had a letter from Reilly, telling where the boxes were to be shipped, two to W. H. Kerfoot, Kingston, two to Phil A. Lott, Central Ontario Junction, and do to the egg in the bottle it will do to two to J. Bremner, Bancroft. Witness shipped the boxes as instructed by Reilly. The boxes were of different Witness paid the charges. Bancroft. He received five dollars at one time of cures accomplished by their regu-Witness brought the boxes Reilly.

VELATIONS.

Edmond G. Ruttan testified that he Witness said it was arranged for him at the request of Byron O. Lott. The lived three miles from Mr. Shibley. He does unusual things. It's a doctor for to go over to Watertown. He paid the message said: "The ballot box has was a supporter of Mr. Shibley in the Ten cents! 200 sent for \$1.00. One tinsmith \$100 and had the boxes ship- leaked," and continued that if they recent election. Witness testified to promptly digested there will be no conped. Witness received the money from kept quiet they would get a large sum meeting Reilly and Philip Lott in stipation, nor in fact will there be disa man in tens and fives. Witness gave of money. Witness wrote a letter Kingston. Mr. Shibley asked him to ease of any kind, because good diges-Root, the Watertown tinsmith, the to that effect to Carscallen. That let- drive a man to Kingston. Lott was tion means good health in every oridentical bills. The man who brought ter was sent shortly after the inter- the man. He first knew of the boxes gan. about three days before the election. They were shown to witness by W. J. Dyspepsia Tablets are world-wide and Shibley at Shibley's house. Witness At Brockville, Byron Lott and wit- told Shibley a man would be a fool to 50 cents for full-sized package in every in October. The meeting was by appointment, through Shibley. Shibley gave witness to understand that he cussed the political situation. Wit-Harrowsmith. Mr. Shibley did not would receive money from a man near ness testified to the fact that all along say where he got them. He knew two the man, Reilly would not swear to it. the boxes would ever come to anything, did not enquire for the two boxes. neither would he venture an opinion as they could not get men who would Witness swore he did not ask either Mail, Kaid Sir Harry MacLean, comperjure themselves to work them. Wit- of the hotel proprietors whether two mander of the Sultan of Morocco's Considerable jockeying between ness said that Byron Lott remarked boxes were there addressed to W. H. body guard, while travelling from Lacounsel and witness took place over that "they had enough men to spare Kerfoot. Witness was warned by Mr. raiche to Tangier by way of Arzila (25 the disclosure of the name of the in Hastings for the work." Witness Duvernet at this juncture to be caremysterious man. Witness testified to here identified the box he borrowed ful what he swore. Witness was at going to Watertown and getting twentown and getting twentown and getting twentown belief. The Kaid the Albion Hotel when the boxes were was not injured. THE WEAK AND DELICATE ty bogus ballot boxes from Mr. Roof, in Kingston. This ended the exam-taken out by the helpers of the hotel, and getting Mr. Roof to ship them to ination of Mr. Reilly.

Ogdensburg. He paid the money to Cross-examination by Mr. McCamin the evening. Some time in the British army, serving in the 69th Foot, In the second place the newspaper is sion builds up solid flesh and that it Mr. Roof personally. He wrote Mr. mon, witness denied that he had said afternoon witness was told about the and was made a K. C. M. G. in 1901 for a record of misfortune. It tells me of does not disturb the digestion. Why want, starvation, poverty in the midst of ask your druggist about it?

Whalen to the effect that the boxes to Philip Lott at the interview in Kingboxes. A rig was sent to the hotel, were shipped, addressing the letter to ston that if the boxes were used it and he drove the rig in Harrowsmith.

literature to bring back." (Laughter), He called to see Shibley, and the boxes were in the drawing-room.
Shibley said to witness: "This is a slick rig." Witness said to Shibley:
"A man would be a feel to use one of those boxes."

Witness acted as scrutineer for Ma Shibley on election day. Witness dis-cussed boxes with no one except Mr. Shibley. Witness knew Hawkey, the wrestler, from Chicago. He did not know where the boxes were distributed. After the election day the boxes were in Mr. Shibley's house again, Robert Harples came over for the witness. Shibley said to the witness: "Go with Harples and put these boxes out of the road." The time was 6.30 in the evening. The boxes were to be dropped in the lake. Harples put them into the lake. Witness stood by and watched. The lake in question was the lake at Sydenham. got nothing for doing this.

Witness did not know he was doing a wrong act. He did not do this to cover up his tracks and destroy evi-

Mr. Duvernet-"What did Shibley Witness-"He asked me to go with Harples and take the boxes with

Mr. Duvernet-"Both Mr. Lott and Mr. Reilly have sworn that you knew all about the ballot boxes." Witness-"I did not know anything about them until three days before the

Mr. Duvernet-"Did Shibley tell you that Reilly was doing the business for

Witness emphatically denied telling Reilly that the boxes were "winners." Neither did he discuss the working of the ballot boxes with Reilly. On election day witness testified he was conversation with Hawkey concerning not examine the boxes. He arrived at the poll very late, could not testify the ten boxes were thrown overboard

adjourned. BAIL ARRANGED FOR REILLY. Late in the evening bail was arranged for Frank Reilly, the star witness for the prosecution in the present libel case. Mr. MacDonald of Kingston went security to the extent of \$2,000 for Reilly.

The incidents in the court room during yesterday's sensational prowere many. Magistrate Wood was on the bench, Magistrate Flint of Belleville having a seat behind him. At times when the interest ran high a burst of applause would follow some especially sensational statements from the witness box, an outbreak instantly suppressed by the warning cry of the chief constable.

There was a huge array of exhibits, the bogus and bona fide ballot boxes standing in a row on the clerks' table. giving the bar an appearance of a hardware counter. There is a well defined impression in the city that the proceedings in the libel suit will be finished tonight. It is not expected come up on Friday next, the prisoners being remanded until that day. In any event it is the evident intention of the federal government to probe the

matter fully. Chief of dominion police, Col. Percy Sherwood, was in court throughout provincial government, was also on hand. It is expected that Messrs. Bremner of Bancroft and Byron Lott will be called upon to testify today. So far as can be learned no trace has yet been found of Mr. Shibley.

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which simply irritate and inflame the intestines.

er do pills and cathartic medicines.

The merit and success of Stuart's

ENGLISHMAN FIRED ON LONDON, Nov. 23.-According to a despatch from Tangier to the Daily

General Sir Harry Aubrey De Man services rendered to the British gov-

PROVINCIAL NEWS

BATHURST, Nov. 24.-The death of Michael J. Power, son of Michael Power, occurred here on Tuesday morning last. He was attacked by heart spasms on Wednesday of last tweek, and, treated by Dr. J. C. Meahan, he rallied for a few days, and it was confidently expected he would recover, but on Tuesday morning he had another attack, which resulted in his death. Deceased was twenty-eight years of age, of genial temperament, and a great favorite among his companions and friends, of whom he had many and to whom his sudden death was a distinct shock. His funeral took place this morning and was very largely attended. Before interment in the R. C. cemetery, the remains were taken to the S. S. Heart church, where High Mass of Requiem was celebrated by Rev. Father Martin. The pallbearers were C. H. Ellis, Harry Melanson, Frank R. Harrington, John Sulli-. McLean and Frank J. Melanhere is universal regret at his of the court. decease, the suddenness of which makes it doubly sad, and his worthy

sympathy of the entire community. Ocean Limited on Friday last, accompanied by Jacob White. He will remain in that city about a month, when he will proceed to Boston, where he will spend the winter months.

Electric wiring from the power thought that in a few weeks Bathurst, He has had to surmount many difficulties, but his energy and persevergace have been rewarded.

Our snow is about gone again and both sleighs and wagons are in evidence. The ice also has left the har-

SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., Nov. 24 -Hannah, widow of the late Ephraim Lorenza Briggs, Lakeville Corner, on Friday last, leaving three sons, Emery, Lake, and Lorenza at Lakeville Corner, and five daughters, Mrs. Charles Carleton county, Mrs. Fred McGowan of Fredericton, Mrs. Chipman Simmons of Macquapit Lake, and Mrs. Hillie Bailey of Newcastle, to mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate mother. The funeral took place on Sunday, the 20th inst. Her mortal remains etery. Hev. H. Harrison officiated at proceeded farther up country. the house, church and grave, preaching from the text, "Blessed are the pure in weeks. heart, for they shall see God." The eph Cresswell, John Randall, Mr. Wasson and Samuel Chase.

Enoch Burpee, eldest son of the late William Burpee, after many years' ab- well and favorably known. A widow sence came down from his home in and eight children survive him, Fort Fairfield, and is visiting his old home and friends, in Sheffield.

Burton's aged and respected inhabitants, passed away on Tuesday last at Cadman of Great Shemogue. his home at Swan Creek, in sure hope of a glorious resurrection. His rens were laid to rest in the Bantist cemetery at Upper Gagetown, beside the remains of his parents, brothers and sisters, Rev. Mr. Kilrby officiating. Mr. Estabrooks leaves three brothers Edward, Duncan and Leverett at Upper Kingsclear, a widow, two sons and three daugthers, to mourn the loss of a brother, husband and father.

Dow Earle, eldest son of J. H. Upwards of \$100 was realized for Bridges is said by his physician to be in a very critical condition from congestion of the lungs.

Whole flocks of tame geese from the waters of our lakes back of Sheffield have been obliterated this fall, and this week. Meetings in the interest of others, badly wounded, died since the Bible Institute were held on Tuesbringing them home, and it is also reported that sheep have been slaughter- largely attended. Mr. Gilkey's visit ed along the back road between Fredericton and Sheffield, a quarter taken out of it and the carcasses left suspended to a tree, supposed to be the work of sportsmen from town,

W. D. and Jonathan Bridges sold and drove to a large dealer and feeder of beef at Springhill, York county, a Thursday and Friday of next week at large drove of young oxen, from their extensive intervale farms at Tilley's Landing and Loder's Creek, Sheffield, to be fed through for the Easter mar-

Murray Gilbert and Harry Venning of Upper Sheffield are expecting one of the Star line steamers up yet to Sheffield, with two vessels in tow, for hay from their intervale farms for the St. John market.

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 23.-Mrs. Dystant accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plummer, to Butte City, Montana, where they all intend to spend the winter. Mrs. Dystant's health has not been good of late. Herbert Harper is beiter and able to

be out again. Principal Gray, John H . Harper and Harry Havens will address the Methodist Sunday school on the great temperance question next Sunday. A good attendance is expected.

At the chicken supper held last night at the residence of Walter Mott, forty dollars was realized in aio of the Baptist parsonage, which is shortly andergo much needed repairs. There were one hundred and twenty tickets

A stereopticon and gramophone en tertainment will be given in Tilley's Hall this week by D. L. Parks. BATH, Carleton Co., Nov. 23.-The

young people of this place held a very successful concert in the McCready hall on Saturday evening last, the proceeds of which was for the benefit of the sidewalk fund. The sum of \$41.34 was realized. Simplify had been good until the rain

of the 21st, when the snow went off. Business is brisk, considering the difficult nature of travelling, and also the fact that the people from Wicklow. opposite here, cannot cross the river during the closing of the river on account of the running ice, thus demonstrating the great need of a bridge at

by Rev. L. A. Fenwick, paster of the Free Baptist church in this place, and Rev. J. B. Young, pastor of the Methodist congregation. The services are held alternately in these church

Jarvis R. Tracy, who was severely and I think it the best medicine for the Heart and stricken with paralysis at the St. John Stomach ever made. exhibition, and was later brought to his home here, is slowly improving. Miss Maud Milberry, late of St.

Get the Boctor

Louis, has returned home here to spend the winter with her aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Milberry. Sheriff Albion R. Foster was a vis-

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

itor to the town yesterday. ANDOVER, N. B., Nov. 24.- On uesday the county court was opened, Judge Carleton presiding. No criminal business; only one civil suit, Rogers v. Joseph Porter, an action of trover, which occupied the attention

Tuesday and Wednesday forenoon the case of Tibbits v. Porter, that exparents and family have the entire cited so much interest at the last court, was reviewed by Judge Car-D. Adams left for Montreal by leton and given in favor of Porter. Fewer Bros. of Woodstock have completed their contract for installing

a hot water system for heating the court house. The building committee, consisting of John Ryan, Brooks; Chas. Inman, Perth, and Geo. house to the town began today. The E. Baxter of Andover, expressed themdynamos have been placed and it is selves as highly pleased with the system and of the workman-like manner in this respect, will be astride of the of its execution. It reflects credit up-Nearly all the buildings of on Fewer Bros. in this special line of seg. Charles Gunter will also have had charge of the building of the road, subscribers are already wired and fit- heating houses. All the rooms on the a crew engaged in lumbering at Jemted, and the owners are patiently first flat, including the cells in the seg this winter. awaiting the current. The manager, jail and the halls, are always warm. Jno. P. Leger, is to be congratulated. The court room, on the second flat, is heated by stoves.

The Rev. Dean Partridge of Fredericton delivered a lecture in Bever-"Westminster Abbey," illustrated by limelight views. There was a full house and the lecture was much enjoyed. Mr. Brittain, in moving a vote of thanks to the lecturer, remarked Briggs, died at the home of her son, that it was not only a description of the Abbey, but an epitome of English history. Mr. Bedell, rector of Andthe bridge builder, George at French over, who acted as chairman, announced that he had arranged to con-McDonald of St. John, Mrs. Nash of through the winter for instruction and regarded in Portland as an attempt to daughter-Mrs, W. O. Sawtelle of Bosamusement, not to make money. The

lectures were free, but a silver collection would be taken. attendance at the recent session of the county court.

Dr. Colter, post office inspector, was were laid to rest in the Methodist cem- in the village on Wednesday, and a very able and appropriate sermon of Senator and Mrs. Baird for a few

SACKVILLE, Nov. 26 .- The death pall-bearers were: Orland Carle, Jos- of John Forrest of Cape Bauld occurred very suddenly on Wednesday Deceased was 70 years of age. He was a prominent business man and was Word has been received from Boston

of the serious illness of Miss Mar-William Estabrooks, one of Lower garet Cadman, a city hospital nurse. Miss Cadman is a daughter of James

> ing in honor of the event. The new curling rink was opened on congregation. It was a decided success, notwithstanding the unfavorable weather, the ladies fully sustaining

> church purposes. SACKVILLE, Nov. 25 .- Mr. Gilkey, the international secretary of the student Y. M. C. A., was at Mount Allison Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of day and Wednesday evenings, and were has been most beneficial to both Bible

Institute and Y. M. C. A. work. Mrs. Aubrey Smith and Miss Mabel Rainnie returned on Thursday from Sydney, C. B. Mrs. Cochran (nee Miss Trenholm),

will receive her friends on Wednesday, her mother's residence, on Squire street BENTON, Carleton Co., Nov. 26 .-Rev C. N. Brown, Baptist pastor of the Canterbury circuit, consisting of five churches, reports unanimous votes in favor of Baptist union have been taken in these churches.

Dr. George O'Donald, recent graduate of Philadelphia Medical College, has located at Debec Junction, having purchased the fine residence of Dr. Thomas Griffin. Dr. Griffin has also sold him his practice, and expects to leave soon to take a post graduate course in surgery. Dr. Griffin has proved himself a very skilful physician, and won for himself many friends during the six years of medical prac-



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tice here, and carries with him the good wishes of a host of friends. Last evening Mrs. Melvin McElroy gave a very enjoyable party, the oc casion being in honor of her daugh-

ter's eighteenth birthday. Wm. Deakin has returned from Callfornia after an absence of five years. Henry Dibblee receive some quite severe injuries by falling from a staging while painting the Union church on Benton Ridge.

Potato buyers are around, and sev-

eral car loads have been shipped from this station, price 80 cts to \$1 per bbl. WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Nov. 24.—A deep gloom has been cast over the whole community by the sudder death of Mrs. Eleanor Robertson widow of the late Samuel Robertson of Robertson's Point, which took place this morning at her home after three days' illness of pneumonia. Mrs. Robertson, who was about 70 years of age was a member of the Methodist church and was loved and esteemed by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. She leaves one son, Charles Robertson, lighthouse keeper at Robertson's Point, and one daughter, Mrs. Dakota. Her remains will be interred in the family lot in the Methodist cemetery on Saturday afternoon.

Rev. A. C. Bell will conduct the services. The telephone line between here and working order again.

Capt. E. M. Young has put his wood-

at Jemseg. Sidney Stewart is about to com-

WAS IT WIT?

idge's hall on Wednesday evening, on Despatch in Halifax Chronicle Says **Portland Wished Conservatives** to Win

PORTLAND, Nov. 25.-A Portland capable man, and although not in despatch printed in the Halifax Chronicle last Saturday, to the effect that the Maine city desired the conservatimue these lectures once a month tives to win in the recent elections, is in the Maine city. His wife and one be witty. The statements of the mayor | ton-survive him. All his brothers and of the city, chairman of the Board of sisters preceded him in death. Trade and other Portland officials, as Mr. Kitson of Grand Falls was in well as the utterances of the Portland newspapers, published in the Sun just after the election, indicated how many tears were shed in the Forest City over the conservative defeat. Throughout this city, today. He came here for a the campaign Portland was for Sir Wil-Miss Baird of St. John is the guest frid Laurier first, last and always, and the warning of the St. John newspapers that a vote for the liberal candidates was a vote for Portland is just as true

W. S. LOGGIE HAS LITTLE TO SAY.

as ever it was.

W. S. Loggie, the member elect in Northumberland, is at the Royal. Mr. Loggie bears his federal honors gracefully, and speaks modestly of his victory in the recent contest. Mr. Loggie was seen by the Sun last evening, and asked which of the conflicting reports HENCE THE WISDOM OF KEEP-The Standard Hotel at Middle Sack- was correct that have been published ville is a completed. A goose supper concerning the action which he would and dance was given on Friday even- take in local politics since his election as a liberal member of parliament.

Mr. Loggie did not shed much light Thursday evening by a hot supper, on the situation. He said that when given by the ladies of the Episcopal local politics are conducted along fed eral lines and the candidates for the government and opposition are liberals and conservatives respectively, the their reputation in the culinary line. newspapers should know where to find him. Beyond that statement he would not venture.

Premier Tweedie, who was present during the interview, laughingly suggested that Mr. Loggie should at least do as much stumping for the local candidates as he (the premier) did for Mr. Loggie. This would be eminently

satisfactory he thought. Mr. Loggie has been in Halifax or business connected with the shipment of canned lobsters which he had on board the steamer Loyalist when she was wrecked. He had his property well insured. He expects to go to Vanceboro soon to look after his smelt ages of the head, and soothing the expacking interests there.

ANGRY FATHER CHASES HIS ELOPING DAUGHTER.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Nov. 25,-A1 phonse Trepenair, of Quebec city, where he has been in the employ of the C. P. R. for twenty-five years, arrived in town last night. Not being able to speak English and wishing to send a telegram to Houlton, an interpreter was found and Mr. Trepenate told the following story: His daughter, in Quebec, became acquainted with a traveler for a New York firm, who has a wife and family in New York city. His daughted did not know that the traveler was married and made arrangements to leave home and marry him. He was to meet her at McAdam. The traveler came to Woodstock on Wednesday. transacted his business, and went to McAdam, where he met the young lady and both proceeded to Houlton, where been using Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linthey intended to be married today. The father was in hot pursuit and arrived here via Riviere du Loup. He sent a telegram to his daughte

that he would leave by the early train from Houlton today. He is in a mood to make trouble for some one in Houlton when he arrives there

HURT WHILE COASTING.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Nov. 25 .-Austin, the ten-year-old son of A McG. MacDonald, druggist, met with serious accident while coasting las night. Another young fellow tackled his sleigh behind MacDonald's and just as they had reached the bottom of the hill they ran into a telegraph in two places below the knee. young fellow is resting easily today.

me for money, would you, sweetheart? went out of existence a par ago. He (absently)-No; I wouldn't marry you for all the money in the world.

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Signature of Charly

Worn thin? No! Washed thin! That's so when common soap is used.

EXPENSE

E. R. BURPEE DEAD.

A despatch from Boston says George Egerson Ryerson Burpee, C. E., died there yesterday morning. Mr. Burpee was about seventy-one years of age. He was a son of Isaac Burpee, and was born at Sheffield, Sunbury county. The Burpees are of Huguenot descent, coming to America from England in 1622. In 1763, before the war of the revolution, Jonathan Josephine A. Farris of Medora, North Burpee removed from Bowley, Mass., to Maugervills, N. B., and George E. R. Burpee was his great-grandson. Deceased was educated at the county grammar school and the University of New Brunswick, winning the Douglas gold medal in 1856. He took up Belleisle Creek, which was damaged civil engineering, and in 1858-9 was on by the recent storm, has been put in the engineering staff of the E. and N. A. railway between St. John and "The Bend." He was afterwards employed boat Ladysmith into winter quarters on the Woodstock Branch railway. He had charge of the surveys for the "Western Extension" railway - St. mence lumbering operations at Jem- to Vanceboro-and he subsequently and was chief engineer of the E. and N. A. railway to Mattawamkeag. He was also connected with the building the Fredericton branch. With C. Schrieber he built by contract the government road in Prince Edward Island. He also built the Springhill-Parrsboro road, and had much to do with the construction of the New

> In recent years he was not engaged in railway work. Mr. Burpee was a very able and robust health for a long time, was active and energetic. He married Miss Louisa Thissell of Bangor, and lived

Brunswick railway-now the C. P. R.

The despatch from Boston says : E. R. Burpee, a millionaire businessman of Bangor, Me., and well known on both sides of the Canadian boundary, died at St. Margaret's hospital surgical operation, but his condition was weak and he was unable to rally. Mr. Burpee was president of the Ashland Lumber Co., of Maine, Mr.

Burpee had given large sums to religion and charity, one parish in Bangor having received \$80,000 or more.

Croup Comes Suddenly

ING IN THE HOUSE THE MOST

LINSEED AND

the only warning of croup. About midnight the child awakes coughing - that peculiar, metallic cough called croupy, and which strikes terror to the mother's heart.

Then begins the struggle for breath, and if relief is to be obtained treatment must be prompt and effective. Anyone who has tested Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine as a cure for croup will not hesitate to pronounce it an unqualified success. It is wonderfully prompt in loosening the cough, clearing the air passcited nerves.

People who realize the suddenness and the extension of further help to danger which accompanies it, usually bona fide settlers timber and minerals keep some of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine in the house

for use in case of emergency. For bronchitis, whooping cough, asthma, and every form of throat and bronchial trouble, this great family medicine is a quick and certain cure. Mr. W. C. Archibald, Glenelg, Guys-Chase's Remedies in my own family. Linseed and Turpentine the best remedy for coughs and colds. store I have more call for Dr. Chase's in which he declared victory was as-Remedies than for all the other medi- sured at the coming election. cines I keep."

Mrs. Clarence Slauenwhite. Mahone Bay, N. S., writes: "My husband has seed and Turpentine for bronchial trouble and finds that it has done him a great amount of good." There are imitations of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. Be sure you see the portrait and signareceipt book author, on the bottle you buy. 25 cents a bottle: family size,

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three times as much, 60 cents; at all

dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co.,

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 25 .- An Austrian, giving the name of John J Von Julay, was arrested this afternoon pole. The second sleigh passed over on the charge of issuing worthles one of MacDonald's legs, breaking it checks, and later it was found that he The was wanted by the Philadelphia police, and will be held for them. Von Julay gave checks for board at a local hotel She (romantically)-So many men drawn upon a company in Canton, N. marry for money. You wouldn't marry J., which, according to bank officials,

RESCUED THE CREW.

QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 25.-While passing Brow Head today the British steamer Iowa, from Galveston, bound to Liverpool, signalled that she has on board the crew of the Norwegian bark Hamingja, which was abandoned at sea while on a voyage from Brunswick, Ga. to Sharpness, England.

Czar May Change Mind After All.

He Has Granted an Audience to Zemstvo Delegates-St. Peters-

burg Excited.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 26.-The unexpected may happen after all. The meeting of the Zemstvoists "first Russian congress," as it is now called, may indeed work the inauguration of a new era for Russia. Emperor Nicholas, the initiator of the plan for universal disarmament, may turn back upon the reactionaries and crown his reign by granting to his subjects the constitution which his grandfather had already prepared when he fell by the

hand of an assassin. The basis of such a possibility is the significant fact that late this afternoon the emperor received in the palace at Tsarskoe Selo M. Shipoff of Moscow M. Petrunkeivitch of Tever, M. Rodzianko of Ekaterinoslav and Count Hei den, four prominent members of the Zemstvo congress, and listened at length to their views. It develops that Minister of the Interior Sviatopolkof the Carleton Branch railway and Mirsky presented the Zemstvo memorial and resolutions on Nov. 24, the emperor was so deeply impressed as well by the contents of the documents as by the character of the signers that he immediately expressed the desire to personally received a deputation of

The Zemstvos therefore went to Tsarskoe Selo by imperial command. At their audience it is understood they explained fully their position and reiterated the views expressed by the memorial, that the salvation of the empire from ruin by revolution lay in the adoption of the general ideas expresse din the memorial. The emperor wa greatly impressed by what he heard and asked many questions. While it is understood that he gave no indications of his purposes except the sympathy he displayed, the deputation, when they returned to St. Petersburg. were in high spirits. Naturally, they declined to say anything for publication regarding the visit.

The news that the delegation had been given an audience by the Emperor spread like wildfire throughout the city tonight and created a trenendous sensation, rejoicing among liberals and amazement among the uncompromising supporters of the old Earlier in the day the report was current that an immediate effect of the Zemstvo meeting would likely be the realization of the plan for giving two elected Zemstvo representatives seats in the council for the empire.

One of the prominent liberals who participated in the congress declined tonight to share in the jubilation of some of his colleagues, and expressed the opinion that victory was yet a long way off, although he said he believed it was sure to come,

TORONTO CONVENTION.

Slight hoarseness in the evening is Large Assembly Votes Confidence in Conservative Policy and Mr. Whitney.

> TORONTO, Nov .25 .- The conservative convention has a large attendance today. Resolutions were adopted expressing confidence in Whitney as leader, and in his policy as outlined in his speech at the opening of the convention, declaring in favor of opening mining offices in each mining district; calling for widening of the sphere of influence of the agricultural college, on their land, subject to proper regulations; endorsing the attitude of the

conservative leaders in public ownership, better inspection of factories, and the labelling of all prison made goods. The temperance resolution, that this which reigned after the government conference, recognizing the abuses existing in connection with the liquor borough Co., N. S., writes: "I can say traffic, places itself on record as being that I have both used and sold Dr. in full sympathy with all well directed efforts to provide temperance and knew absolutely nothing of sanitary I have found Dr. Chase's Syrup of moral reform, was unanimously adopted, as were all other resolutions. Mr. In the Whitney closed with a ringing speech,

SENATOR KING AND DR. MURPHY

The Sun learned last night from Chipman that the condition of Dr. Martin Murphy, the engineer in charge G. T. P. route, who is dangerously ill with pneumonia at Gaspereaux, five ture of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous and a half miles from Chipman, was trary is the case, there is no health slightly improved yesterday. He is being attended by his son, Dr. Murphy of Halifax, and Dr. Hay of Chipman. Dr. Murphy is now expected to recover. His wife and family are with Senator King's condition is much

improved, and he was able to sit up for a little while yesterday for the first time. He is considered out of danger.

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POLITICAL SPITE

Is Predominant in York provision to protect the health of this County.

One Who Thinks Dr. Mullin Was Un-

justly Dismissed from the Chairmanship of the Board of

GIBSON, York Co., N. B., Nov. 24th, 1904. To the Editor of the Sun: Sir,-Must innocent children suffer

and die as a result of personal and political spite? This certainly sounds sensational vet t seems as regards our neighborhood

the answer is most emphatically 'Yes.' Probably may of your readers will recall that last summer Dr. Mullin, who had been for years a highly efficient health officer and chairman of the board of health, was most unceremoniously dismissed from that office. That no charge of negligence or incompetency was laid or proven against him is beyond question, and that his dismissal was effected by persons who Bay are anxious to secure the school entertained personal or political spite and the councils of the city and town or both against him is a notorious fact. with which croup comes on, and the municipal drainage schemes; giving and I believe of the whole county of York was well looked after, and no stitution.

contagious disease was ever allowed to

What today is the condition of affairs?

To say nothing of the beautiful chaos

run riot under his management.

bungled the whole board of health by dismissing Dr. Mullin and appointing a layman, who, while a man highly esteemed in the community, admittedly or unsanitary conditions ore the rules of hygienic, the actual state of affairs the approaching half-yearly meeting as they exist today in our community is what I would call the attention of your readers to. Within the past few weeks diphtheria of a malignant type has developed in our midst, already two young children have succumbed to the disease, and others are even now lying at death's door. Most people would under such circumstances expect to find in the neighborhood a health ofof one of the surveying parties on the ficer alive to the danger, and endeavoring to stamp out the monster which is taking our little ones. But the conofficer here; I have no complaint against the present chairman who doubtless does the best he can, living way constitution fessor. as he does some fifteen miles from the populous centre of the county, which makes it necessary for four or five days to elapse after a case is reported before any action is taken; and no doubt he devotes as much time to such matters as his large practice will permit; called a convention on Tuesday but what I do complain of is that the nominate a candidate for the government having deprived the community of the services of a careful, vention, properly speaking, is conscientious and highly experienced officer, should make no appointment of health officer in this community. Some ten or more cases of this diphtheria have developed in this com-

quarantine regulation which I have election from a party standpoint. been able to discover to have been used, is the placarding of the infected house; and even this in one case was done in a most absurd manner, the placard being posted on the back entrance of the house, notwithstanding the occupant desired it to be placed on the front where everyone could see it and know of the danger. When the patient is ill and after recovery, although even then we are told the danger of infection is not passed, nothing is done to prevent the occurants of the

infected house mingling with the general public. The disease is gaining ground, new cases are developing, and is it not reasonable to say that that circumstance is at least in part attributable to the persons who obtained the late chairman's dismissal and to the government which made no effectual community. Certain it is that unless prompt measures are taken an epi demic of diphtheria and death will h upon us.

Smallpox is certainly a disease to be dreaded, but we can in a great measure by vaccination guard our children from death by that disease, and indeed while the late chairman had the reins of office not more than two or three deaths occurred out of the scores and scores of cases which he had under his control from time to time; nor am I able to recall a single instance during that time where diphtheria was communicated from one house to an

other. I trust that my communication may do something towards bringing the au thorities to a proper realization of what is absolutely necessary to save I thank you Mr. Editor for the space

you have allowed me. Yours sincerely, GIBSON AND ST. MARYS. KINGS NEW SCHOOL MAY BE LO-

CATED AT GLACE BAY. Colliery Town's Many Advantages Ape peal to President Hannah, Who

is Pushing Project Ahead. (Eastern Chronicle.)

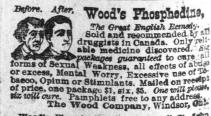
While the location of the School of Engineering to be established in Cape Breton by Windsor College has no been definitely decided on, it is learned that it will in all probability be Glace Bay. Both Sydney and Glac already have been approached and have expressed themselves as willing to do all in their power to aid the in-

The first sites considered by Preside ent Hannah were in Sydney, but sind then the advantages of Glace Bay have been brought to his attention a number of old King's College me resident here, and, as stated before, is now practically assured for Glad Bay, the site being likely to be the of the old Marconi towers, with which President Hannah was very favorably

impressed. The proposal is to be brought up at of the board of governors of the co lege, and will without doubt rece the sanction of that body. The schen involves the removal of the professor of engineering and of students taking the engineering course (after a year preliminary work at Windser equivalent) to the college to be esta lished in this town. Professor Dal who has just completed a five year course at the Technical College of the city of London, has been appointed the chair of engineering. He is to a rive shortly from England. It is probable that the college will way clear to appointing anothe

TO NOMINATE CANDIDATE

HALIFAX, Nov. 25.-The ind ent labor party of Cape Breton by-election in this county. ratify the nomination of Anguof Sydney Mines and to make fu arrangements for campaign. The erals are not taking this move seriously and the conservatives munity just recently, and the only taking no interest whatever in the



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LANGFORD WON.

MARLBORO, Mass., Nov. 25.-Sam

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round boxing bout before the Highland

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GIANT CEDARS OF FABULOUS AGE.

To one accustomed to a clear view cure sufficient anchorage. The very contrary is true. The roots spread out of Missouri River cottonwoods, which like a great hen foot under the trunk, sometimes, under very favorable cirwith a radius that sometimes exceeds cumstances, attain the height of sevforty feet, and seldom, if ever, go down into the soil more than three to enty or eighty feet, a close look at a few of the giant trees of the state of Wash- four feet. When one understands this ington would come as a revelation fact it is easy to realize on what a pre-needing no interpretation, says a Seatfor centuries. A mighty wind such as visits the Central States now and then le. Wash., correspondent of the Omaha Bee. As a man from Washington once put the matter: "Those trees are would without doubt have laid them so high that the snow never melts on all low years past, but no such wind their summits and all during the sumever blows in Washington, and, in conmer the water runs down the trunks." equence, they have beeen able to stand balanced, as it were, on their platform course a sane person would think hat over several times, and if his sanof rooots. There are many reasons for this lack of deep penetration. The rainity got the better of his innate desire fall is so ample there is no necessity believe the unbelievable would call for a deep search for water, enough behat man a name which sounds suspiciously like that of the legal brething supplied at all times from the surface; and, again, below the stratum of Be that as it may, the fact reforest mold there is a layer of hard mains, and always will remain, that as ong as Washington has a huge tree sand which the roots can well peneleft, the timber of that most fortunate trate. For these reasons, and others not advertised, we have this queer constate gives a man who first sees it an dition of the trees in Washington. eye opener into the grandeur of some Now and then as one passes through

the timber a tree is met with, less for-It is a marvellous thing to ride along, high up on the ridge of the Castunate than its brethren, which lies uprooted where it fell, years and years cades, with a gorge below that goes ago. The roots form a perfect flat wall arther down than one would like to before the eye and extend twenty or fall and see a giant tree reaching up thirty feet into the air. It is not untoward you perfectly straight and symmetrical, towering from its great base common to find it when thus standing used as the back wall of some settler's 300 feet and more until it tapers to a cabin. The tree itself lies in kingly needle point fifty feet above your head: state for hundreds of feet along the forand yet such sights as these are comest floor, and even in its death retains non enough along any of the lines the traces of that silent dignity which marked its rule among its brothers. As It takes anywhere from three to five though in mockery of its prostrated ooks to see the top when one stands strength, the lichens form and young the base of such a tree; a back semereault might accomplish the result in its trunk. It is a rather common thing able set. one, but a person standing upon a jagged ridge with a boiling river down below is in no particular mood to indulge in outdoor gymnastics.

How old these monsters of a past age are is difficult to determine. You might camp out a week by one of the most rate of the reservated frunks and spend your hours.

It is a rather common thing to come to such a tree as this and find another giant standing above it, like a Roman gladiator, with its roots arching around the fallen trunk. What a vast period of time must have come since that old primeval tree fell to its doom and the younger one rose through hidprostrated trunks and spend your hours and the younger one rose through hidin counting the concentric rings, but as
den lapses of time above it! Nothing they mount into the hundreds and grow can impress one stronger with the ven-

a matter of circles, and, as circles are ture. heels, you finally give it up with dis-In stumbling through the dense wear black chose openwork effects ingust and decide that you have more in tropical growth of the deep woods the stead of the sheer plain silks and lisles traveler often comes face to face with that were so fashionable during the vative estimate, though, of the age of what seems at first sight to be a hil- summer. some of these silent witnesses of the lock, nine or ten feet in height; he past might place it at 300 years or climbs wearily to its top and sees that tive of walking length skirts that they more. The probably stood in all their it stretches away on both sides of him; cannot burden themselves with trains, grandeur looking much as they do to- it is heavily overgrown with timber of except in the house and for formal evewhen the early Indians wander- respectable size, and he leaves it, with- ning wear, have succeeded in introduced beneath their branches or hunted out ever dreaming, unless he has learn- ing the semi-dress costume, which is with cruder weapons that the Indians ed the secrets of the woods, that he has all that a high-necked, light colored of today the black bear and the fleet- trodden upon an ancient tree that fell gown is, except as to the length of the footed deer. It was not unlikely that in the dim past and became the food of skirt. The semi-dress affair is cut when Columbus sailed the Atlantic 400 moss and brushwood. A few blows of straight around and escapes the floor years ago some of the dead trees which an ax would have laid bare the hard, by an inch and a half. It gives the le moldering along the forest floor firm wood of the cedar, which even wearer rather a youthful air, which is were waving their infant tops under under all the vicissitudes of time and not at all undesirable. the breezes from the Pacific, little sus- decay still retains much of its former pecting that a rough cable would drag goodness and strength.

them from their rest and they would As one wanders through the woods of pass into an American home through Washington, following some old blazed trail which pioners hewed years ago, the agency of a Washington sawmill; trail which pioners hewed years ago, the eye often falls upon scenes which trees that stand today in the can only be rivaled in the tropical refull tide of vigorous growth might have gions of the far South. Great ferns looked a welcome out at Columbus if pierce the dense moist gloom in tangled he had only chanced to make his first thickets, their serrated edges gleaming like silver saws where the stray sun-Certain it is that nature in her slow beams fall upon them; the darktion toward might and grandeur stemmed maidenhair clings in trembtook her own time, in their develop- ling clusters to the decaying tree bark, ment. The wonder of it all is that they and the waxen cups of the white lichhave weathered the storms of centur- en flower glitter out against the dark es and look today as fresh and full green background. Overhead the brown life as of old; of course they are moss hangs in somber festoons from the shaggy and rough and covered in many dead limbs of the cedar or fir, in places places with a coarse brown moss that reaching almost to the earth from gives them an air of quaintness and heights that are lost in the dense gloom age, but despite all this one cannot of the wood. Underneath a deep moss magine, in looking at them, all the of fernlike leaf receives the weight of phases of life they have witnessed the foot in so yielding a manner that from the year before the coming of the one instinctively draws back as though

white man to their downfall under the from dangerous sands. There is no call of bird or chirp of There are many peculiar features insect, no familiar whistle of the squirabout these trees. One of the most rel; all is lifeless to the eye and ear, striking is the entire absence of what save now and then, when across some might be called ample rootage. Con- gaping gorge a heavy sound swells on sidering the enormous height of these the air, the ground shakes with a gentrees, one would expect the roots to tle tremor and one knows another monsink deep into the earth in order to se- ster has fallen naturally to his death.

REVOKED THEIR ORDER.

About a Thousand Men Were Affected by Judge Clancy's Decision.

BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 25 .- Judge Wilroboration of the government's evid- liam Clancy this afternoon signed an ence in the trial of fraud cases was order revoking his restraining order, supplied today by the testimony of issued a week ago, enjoining F. Augusbert G. Pierce, one of the survey- tus Heinze from working the ten milparty that accompanied A. W. lion dollar Minnie Healey copper mine, arber on his tour of examination of as the result of the suit brought by e claims. He told of the trips made the Amalgamated Copper Company to the party during the six days they recover five million dollars for ore alleged to have been stolen. Judge omestead improvements which cer- Clancy in his statement declares that he was not in possession of all the facts when he issued the restraining The testimony of Pierce was cor- order. About 1,000 men are affected.

FOX KILLED BY A ROOSTER.

(From London Answers.) When once an animal's temper has

comes of the strength and ability of ourt ever lived on the claims to which the object of its anger. they are accredited by patents issued At Compton Pauncefote, in Somerset-

shire, a fox was killed in a poultry yard The National Grange today decided by an infuriated cock. It appears that to hold the next annual session in the the fox made a raid on the young state of New Jersey. The selection of chicks, and after killing several belongity will be made by the executive ing to certain hens, turned its attention to the brood of another. This conord as favoring industrial education in duct, however, the plucky cock would ne country schools, especially in the not permit without a struggle, and atter of agricultural training. enough to pierce it in the eye with its spur with such force that the spur penetrated right into the fox's brain. becoming so securely fixed that the victor could not remove it without the assistance of a farm laborer, who had been an interested spectator of the con-

test between the ill-assorted pair. PROFESSIONAL CRUELTY. "The trouble," said the dentist, as he probed away at the aching molar with a long, stender instrument, "is evid-Lawrence boxer threw the sponge ently due to a dying nerve." into the ring. About six hundred "Well," groaned the victim, "it's up nembers of the club witnessed the to you to treat the dying with a little

Any number of sartorial novelties made an initial appearance at the horse show, and more than one feminine fad was successfully launched before the doors om Madison Square Garden closed last night on this great annual event in New York. This proves that women are giving more attention to those costume trifles which make perfection in dress.

Eccentricities in dress are commented upon, but not copied, even by the women who do not belong to the fashion. able set; but everybody looks to the smart horse show woman to see the style for the tilt of the hat, the proper way to lift her gown, the way to hold her muff, tie her fur scarf, almost to the very way to speak, if there happens to be something new in intonation or pronunciation.

One novelty there was upon which all feminine eyes rested with a mixture of surprise and wonderment, and that was a trained coat made entirely of chinchilla. Evening coats that completely conceal dainty dresses, even to the uttermost edge of the modish train are quite the smartest thing this season, and one made of such a costly fur as chinchilla could not fail to bring forth gasps of appreciation and surprise. The woman whose lithe figure was enveloped in this rare garment trailed about without an attempt to lift either the train of her gown or her

Her apparent carelessness, or it may have been nonchalance, contrasted sharply with the majority of the arrivals, who either had adopted a new and effective way of lifting their gowns or instinctively raised them high to avoid the dirt that accumulated in the lobby. They clutched them with both hands and held them up all around. It was a remarkable exhibit of dainty was struck at once with the prevalence

Evidently it is quite the thing to have slippers and stockings to match the gown even for such public events as this Madison Square Garden show. The old tradition as to the appropriateness of patent leathers has received a severe blow. However, one could not help admiring the pretty low cut slipindistinct and confusing as you approach the centre, you rather come to the conclusion that the whole thing is mighty and irresistible power of naance of the hosiery. Those who did

Women who have grown so apprecia-

Short Sleeves the Rule. Short sleeves, coming either to the elbow or above the bend of the arm: and long wrinkled glace gloves are the proper coverings for the arms. Evidfashionable omian do not take as kindly to the l -mutton as to the passe bishop style, for until the horse show sleeves to the wrist were worn in preference to the elbow length. Earrings have gone out of style, or at least they are rapidly disappearing from the pink lobes of our smartly dressed women. Perhaps they are having the stones set in necklaces and bracelets. This seems the case from a glance at the throats and wrists of box holders.

One very pretty girl wore a narrow satin ribbon tied close up about her throat and from this was suspended an oval shaped gold locket. The conceit was a delightful contrast to the handsome and rather heavy jewelled ornaments decorating the necks of her neighbors. But this same young woman broke the unwritten law, of this annual show which calls for high neck podices. She did not resort to the fetching compromise of a collarless bodice and a pearl collar, fastened over a band of tulle. Hers was a decollete, pure and simple, and her marabout boa was not always used as a shield.

THREE BOYS DROWNED

Attempted to Cross Thin Sheet of Ice on Way to Sunday School.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Nov. 27 .-While on their way to Sunday schoool this morning Harold C. Parks, 12; his brother, Howard I. Parks, 8, and Geo. Halverson, 10 years old, were drowned in Walnut Hill reservoir, which they attempted to cross on a thin coating of ice. The boys came from the east shore and had got to within 20 feet of the opposite bank when they broke through. Their caps, floating over the spot where their owners went down, served as a hint to a possible tragedy, and the fire department, after dragging for several hours, recovered the bodies, which were identified later in the day.

STRICTLY BUSINESS.

They had accidentally met in a city far from home.

"Are you here on a pleasure trip?" asked the scanty-haired man. "No," replied the man with the Willbecome thoroughly aroused, it is strange how utterly regardless it be- lie-goat whiskers, "my wife is with

AT COLON.

COLON, Nov. 27 .- The U. S. cruiser Columbia, with Secretary of War Taft, Rear Admiral Walker, Minister Obal-dia and William Nelson Cromwell, Attorney for the Panama Canal Co., on board, arrived here tonight.

All those suffering with Boils, Scrofula, Eczema will find Weaver's Syrup

and Cerate invaluable to cleanse the blood

Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal



Miss Hapgood tells how she was cured of Fallopian and Ovarian Inflammationand escaped an awful operation by using was a remarkable exhibit of dainty hosiery and slippers, and the observer Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I suffered for four years with what the doctors called Salpingitis (inflammation of the fallopian tubes) and ovaritis, which are most distressing and painful ailments, affecting all the surrounding parts, undermining the constitution, and sapping the life forces. If you had seen me a year are before I have taking I radio II. forces. If you had seen me a year ago, before I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and had noticed the sunken eyes, sallow complexion, and general emaciated condition, and compared that person with me as I am today, robust, hearty and well, you would not wonder that I feel thankful to you and your wonderful medicine, which restored me to new life and health in five months, and saved me from an awful operation." — Miss Irene Hargood, 1022 Sandwich St., Windsor, Ont.

Ovaritis or inflammation of the ovaries or fallopian tubes which adjoin the Ovaritis or inflammation of the ovaries or fallopian tubes which adjoin the ovaries may result from sudden stopping of the monthly flow, from inflammation of the womb, and many other causes. The slightest indication of trouble with the ovaries, indicated by dull throbbing pain in the side, accompanied by heat and shooting pains, should claim your instant attention. It will not cure itself, and a hospital operation, with all its terrors, may easily result from neglect.
"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I can truly say that you have saved

my life, and I cannot express my gratitude to you in words.

"Before I wrote to you telling how I felt, I had doctored for over two years steady and spent lots of money in medicine besides, but it all failed to do me any good. My menses did not appear in that time, and I suffered much pain. I would daily have fainting spells, headache, backache and

bearing down pain, and was so weak that it was hard for me to do my work. "I used your medicine and treatment as directed, and after taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, menses appeared, my womb troubles left me, and I have been regular ever

since. I used fourteen bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier together, and am now restored to perfect health. Had it not been for - 1 you, I would have been in my grave. "I will always recommend your wonderful remedies, and hope that

these few lines may lead others who suffer as I did to try your remedies."—Mrs. T. C. WILLADSEN, R. R. No. 1, Manning, Iowa. Such unquestionable testimony proves the power of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound over diseases of women.

Women should remember that they are privileged to consult Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., about their illness, entirely free.

RUTH E. MERRILL.

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Fifth Six-Masted Schooner Afloat Launched at Bath.

A large company of Portland people went to Bath to attend the launching of the six-masted sch. Ruth E. Merrill, says a Portland exchange.

This party was a big one, composed principally of residents of the East End. From the first everybody living in that section of the city has manifested an interest in the building of built by Percy & Small for J. S. Ruth E. Merrill, the 11-year-old daugh-End. This fact alone has made people interested in the building of the new

And so at the invitation of Mr. Merrill, this big party left the city at 9.30 Wednesday morning on a special train. They were a very merry gathering. In response to the request of the Liv-The hostess of the hour was Miss Mer- erpool chamber of commerce for furtill herself, a very interesting and en- ther information on the question of tertaining young lady.

mediately went to the ship yards of the British and Russian government Percy & Small, where the big six-mast- and that he is not yet able to add maer lay on the ways ready to be re- terially to his earlier, statement, Howleased and become a member of the ever, he says, Russia still regards coal big fleet of Winslow vessels

A large crowd was present at the chinery, as in the Calchas case, liable yards, as it is not every day in the to condemnation if for warlike puryear that a six-master take a plunge poses. into the water. A large space was reserved for the Portland party near the head of the schooner and here they took their stand, with Miss Ruth in Fire in Flushing, R. I., Destroyed \$30,the centre. She carried a large bouquet of flowers, with which she was to christen the new craft.

A few minutes after 12 o'clock when the tide was at its height, everything was in readiness. The blocks were knocked away, the big schooner quivered from stem to stern, there was a perceptible thrill through the big crowd and Miss Merrill, casting the bunch of roses at the stem of the craft named in her honor christened her in a clear voice. A shout went up from those nearby which was taken up by the others in the great yard and amid cheers, waving of handkerchiefs, tooting of whistles, and the smiles of every one, the fifth of the world's sixmasters took a graceful plunge into the waters of the Kennebec. She was picked up by tugs in waiting and towed back to the wharf where she will

lie until she goes to sea. Immediately after the launching, the craft to the invited guests. The

The Ruth E. Merrill is without doubt one of the handsomest schooners afloat.
She is 301 feet long, 48.2 feet beam, and
28.7 feet deep, with an estimated capacity of 5.202 tens. She has been built

of

and equipped in the most thorough manner and reflecting the greatest credit upon her builders. The vessel is even now rigged and ready for sea and will sail for a coal port for a car-

The new schooner will be commanded by Capt. Geo. H. Wallace of South Portland. There is no doubt she will rank as the queen of the Winslow fleet. Though she has six masts, she is no larger than the Grace A. Martin. a five-master, but her spars are taller. She thus has narrower, though higher sails than other vessels of her class. The Ruth E. Merrill is the eighth schooner and the second six-master Winslow. She is the fifth six-master ever built. The others are the Addie ter of Henry F. Merrill, of the East M. Lawrence, Eleanor A. Percy, Geo. W. Wells and William L. Douglas.

STILL COMMUNICATING.

LONDON, Nov. 27.-Lord Lansdowne, contraband, states that communica-On arriving at Bath, the party im- tions on the subject are still between and raw cotton as contraband and ma-

A HOT TIME.

000 Worth of Property. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-In a fire at three large stables and a carriage manufactory were entirely destroyed, aged. At one time the entire business The total loss is placed at \$30,000.

The fire started in a stable owned by Boyer & Sons, and in the ruins of the stable was found a charred body, supposed to be that of Daniel Hogan.

SOCIALISTS CAUSE TROUBLE

VIENNA, Nov. 27 .- Socialists to the number of 10,000 today made a demonstration against the government before the residences of Premier VonRoeber and other ministers and then tried to dinner was served by the builders of invade the town hall. A strong force of gendarmes dispersed the crowd. Portland people returned to the city Several persons were injured, includbefore the later part of the after- ing five policemen. Many arrests were made.

QUEBEG LIBERALS HAVE MAJORITY OF 62.

Surprise of Day Was Defeat of Rainville, Speaker of Last House, in St. Louis Division.

MONTREAL, Nov. 25 .- The Quebec ; elections resulted in the election of six conservatives out of fourteen who were in the field. The surprises of the day were the defeat of Rainville, speaker of the last house, in St. Louis division of Montreal, where he was running as a government candidate. His defeat was due to his connection with the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Company, and the defeat in St. Ann's (Montreal) of Dr. Guerin a member of the government. Both were beaten by anti-Parent liberals. Another surprise was the victory of Bernier, conservative, in Shefford. The esults were:

Beauharnois—A.Bergevin, (lib.), 177. Bonaventure—Kelly (lib.), 1,290. Champlain-P. Neault (lib.), 500. Chambly-Perrault (lib.), 600. Charlevoix-Dautreuil (lib.), 400. Compton-Girard (cons.), 58. Drummond-Laferte (lib.), 400. Hochelaga-Decarie (lib.). Iberville-Gosselin (lib.), 200. Jacques Cartier-Charest (lib.), 200 Lake St. John-Tanguay (lib.), 200. Laval-Leblanc (con.), 300. Lotbincarie-Lemay (con.), 200. Montreal (St. Marys)-G. A. Laombe (lib).

Montreal (St. Louis)-G. Langlois (ind lib.), 200. Montreal (St. Lawrence)-Cochrane (lib.), 1,871. Montreal (St. Antoine) - Carter ind.), 926. Montreal (St. Ann's)-M. J. Walsh (ind. lib.)

Maskinonge-G. Lafortune (con.), 125. Napierville-Nault (lib.), 52. Ottawa-Gendron (lib.), 770. Portneuf-Panet (lib.), 1,000. Richelieu-Gardin (lib.), 300. Rimouski-Tessier (lib.), 600. Soulanges-Mousseau (lib.), 193. Stanstead-Bissonnette (lib.), 147. St. Johns-Roy (lib.), 132. Shefford-Bernard (con.), 350. Joliette-Tellier (con.), 300. Terrebonne-Prevost (lib.), 1,500.

Wolfe-Tanguay (lib.), 300. Quebec East and West and St. Maurcé to come. All others by acclamation. Mississquoi, Gosselin, acclamation, CAMPBELLTON, Nov. 25.—The latest returns from Bonaventure give Kelly a majority of about twelve hundred over Clapperton, Premier Parent's

Vercheres-Geoffrion (lib.), 86.

TORPEDO BOAT FIRED ON.

Shoot Again.

BUENOS AYRES, Nov. 25.-The Armanded satisfactory explanations.

ng the Argentine orniger El Diete on an act of courtesy and to demontsrate the government makes. his friendship. Instructions subsequently were wired Asylum to the commanders of Argentine war- stated that the

tition of such proceedings.

with Brazil. is now finally closed. A PRINCELY GIFT.

Sir Wm. MacDonald Gives Millions to Establish Agricultural College.

OTTAWA, Nov. 25.-The gift of an agricultural college to Canada by Sir William Macdonald, Montreal, is understood to constitute by far the largest single benefit in the history of the Dominion. Sir William declines to have anything made public respecting the amount, but it is believed that the first expenditure at St. Anne's will amount to a million, and the endowment for the maintenance of this to two millions more. This will by no dollars within a few years.

CANADA'S TRADE

Has Materially Decreased During Last Four Months,

OTTAWA, Nov. 25 .- For four months ending October Canada's trade shows 6,000,000 to 7,000,000 for Cushing; Cuna decrease of about one million in the liffe will cut 5,000,000 for W. H. Murimports and seven million and a half ray on the Allegash. The Scott Bros. in exports. There was an increase of will take about 9,000,000 from the St. nearly \$200,000 in duty collected. Total John. Four millions of this are J. imports were \$87,877,404, as compared McConnell's old logs now on the yards with \$88,551,514 for the same period last on the Wildcat, where they will cut Flushing, R. I., early today, one man year. Domestic exports were \$75,672,- another million and a half; 1,600,000 and eight horses were burned to death, 261, as against \$1,284,191 for the four will come from the New Brunswick months in 1903. There was a slight in- Railway Co.'s lands and 600,000 from crease in fisheries and about \$200,000 lands some miles above the city; the another large stable was wrecked and in manufactures, while animals and balance from other districts along the half a dozen other buildings were dam- produce showed a decrease of about St. John. On the Magaguadavic the two millions, agricultural produce over section of Flushing was threatened, one and a half millions, forest one million and a half and mineral produce two millions of decreases.

BASKET BALL

In the Y. M. C. A. senior basket ball out in the main for the Vanburen league game last evening the Greens mills. For this concern Potts will cut defeated the Yellows by 12 points to 5. 2,000,000, Chainard 2,000,000. Mac-The line up was: Yellows. Greens.

Forwards. W. Ritchie F. Doherty R. Belyea..... R. Sandall Centre.

L. Simms... G. Gilmore, capt. Defence.

ham. 6 points; Doherty, 4 points; cline in the market, the season's cut Simms, 2 points; Clawson, 2 points; would not be one-third that of last Ritchie, 2 points; Gilmore, 1 point, year.

FOR THAT VACANT JOB.

candidate. The election of Kelly is not

surprising, although a closer vote was

Paraguay Forts Are Beginning to George Robertson Now Being Boomed as Solicitor General.

gentine minister to Paraguay has in- by the C. P. R. last evening and reformed the foreign office here that an gistered at the Royal. In the evening Argentine torpedo boat proceeding to Formosa (Argentine Republic) received four cannon shots fired from M. P. P., George Robertson, M. P. P., Paraguay forts at San Antonio. The and E. Lantalum, M. P. P. It is reminister adds that the event occurred ported that the claims of Mr. Robertin the day time and that the Argentine son to the vacant portfolio of surveyor flag was clearly visible at the time. general were urged by the delegation. The minister visited the Paraguayan Of this, however, the premier would president and protested energetically, stating that it was not the first occas-cipal matter under discussion was the sion of such an occurrence, and de- new Deaf and and Dumb School. The premier suggested to his three sup-Later information received at the porters that they visit the institution foreign office intimates that the Para- and satisfy themselves that it was guayan government offered ample in a state of efficiency, and if every-satisfaction, President Escurra visit- thing was found satisfactory, the school would receive the grant which

With reference to Provinctal matters, the ships off Asuncion to adopt stern pointed to examine the conmeasures and to the Argentine minis- dition of the patients with a view to ter to withdraw in the event of a repe-eliminating those who should not be there, had not yet completed their in-The incident, which threatened to be serious owing to possible complications would report soon. Premier Tweedie had nothing to say as to when the

by-elections would be held. The premier remarked that there was no probability of there being any difficulty in securing a government candidate for the vacancy caused by Mr. Loggie's resignation. Among the names mentioned were W. B. Snowball, Hon. John Burchill, Robert Murray and Mr. Lawlor.

CONDITIONS UNFAVORABLE

For Lumpermen on the St. John River This Season.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 25 .means carry out the plans, and it is The fall rains on the Upper St. John expected a couple of millions more will have worked against the lumbermen be apportioned to the work before the ideal of the donor is realized. The gift of Sir William Macdorald to made heavy, muddy roads and the manual and agricultural education in hauling in of supplies has been done Canada will amount to five million with difficulty and attended with unusual expense. The ground, however, is not frozen and covered with about two inches of snow, and the work is going along easily and more satisfactorily. The cut this year, as stated in an earlier issuse of this paper, will not be more than one-third of that of last season. On the upper St. John, John Kilburn, for instance, will not get out more than 2,000,000 of spruce; John Morrison will cut 3,000,-000 of cedar; W. J. Noble is in for the total operations for the season up to 10,000,000.

On the Allegash the work will be pushed along with activity. On this section the cut will be proportionately larger than in other districts of the St. John area, the lumber being got Chaine will get out 5,000,000 also, and Robert Aiken, operating on the same river, will cut 3,000,000 for Stetson,

The lumber cut on the Miramichi will not be more than half of last year's, which was between 85,000,000 and 90,000,000, on the North and the South West. In fact if it had not

R. B. Ledingham......B. McPherson
H.A.K.C. Clawson, capt..H. Morehouse
The scoring was done by: Ledingthe snow went off, and before the de-

andpoint.

EMERGENCY CASES.

Dr. T. H. Lunney's Lecture in St. Peter's Hall.

He Told Members of the Y. M. A. What to do When People Got

Hurt.

Dr. T. H. Lunney delivered an interesting lecture Sunday afternoon before the Y. M. A. of St. Feters church. A large number of members were in attendance, and their close attention and interest in the subject was evidence by the hearty applause which punctuated Dr. Lunney's address. The subject was Emergency Cases, and exaniples of these were taken in football, hockey, base ball, swimming, boxing, and almost every conceivable form of athletics. The lecture contained material which is of interest to every one, as just such cases come inder the observation of practically

ninety-nine out of a hundred people. Dr. Lunney outlined the locomotory, circulatory, and respiratory systems of the bodies as a preface to his lecture. and gave the purpose and character of each. The majority of emergency cases come under two heads, fractures and dislocations, the first a break and the second a displacement of bones. A slight knowledge in this direction can be of great utility in case of an accident, and not only relieve the sufferer but aid the doctor when he

finally arrives. Taking up fractures the lecturer instanced that of the arm, forearm, wrist and their treatment, with the corresponding ones in the lower extremity. In these cases the chief object is to pull the broken bone into place, in case it has slipped, and then by splints and bandages secure it in a natural position while medical aid is being summoned. The forearm requires a harder pull when both bones are broken, but the principle is the same. For the collar bone the remedy is as follows: Straighten back the shoulders, fold arm on chest and bandage. This will keep the fracture simple and prevent a compound fracture, which is always a serious problem to deal with. Splints may be made out of wood. newspaper, straw from bottles or even pocket books, while rags, handkerchiefs, coat lining and neckties may

be used in bandaging. Dislocations are sometimes harder to deal with. In the instance of the shoulder joint being dislocated a laissez faire policy is often best. Secure the arm by the side and await the regular physician. Elbows are frequently the same, though movement may aid in setting the joint right. In the case of the lower extremities absolute rest is necessary, and a soft buffet of some Boston via Maine ports. kind should be placed beneath the inbered is that in case of an injury to the upper extremities the patient should lie upon the opposite side, but when the lower limbs are broken or dislocated he should be placed on the same side as the injured member. In sprains a bandage of raw meat is exceptionally good, as it serves to con-

inflammation. The treatment of various kinds of wounds was also dwelt upon, the main object being to stop the flow of blood, especially of arterial blood. This may be done by direct pressure over wound or by the shutting off of communication between the wound and the heart. Frost bites and the necessity of a

geal the blood vessels and thus allay

gradual and not a quick warming of the frozen part was touched upon slightly. Carbolic, opium and alcohol poisons were also described and simple remedies suggested. At the close a hearty vote of thanks

was moved by J. G. Burke, seconded and carried unanimously.

WATERLOGGED BARK

is Drifting Deserted and Rudderless in the Pacific.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.-Somewhere in the northern seas the old barcontine Quickstep, waterlogged, deserted and rudderless is drifting, a derelict. Her crew of ten men have been landed in this city by the str. Homer, after undergoing nine days' of privation and hardship and losing all their personal belongings. The Quickstep's crew were taken from the disabled vessel last Thursday by the str. Tami.co, bound from Seattle and Tacoma, San Pedro. When off Gray's Hartor the Tampico transferred the crew of the

wrecked vessel to the str. Homer. Captain Johnson says the Quickstep first got in trouble Nov. 15, and frem that date she had been in a waterlogged condition with the forecastle and aft cabin stove in, the boats smashed and all the provisions wet. The steering gear was washed away and the sel opened fore and aft. When picked up by the Tampico she was nine days out from Mukilteo for San

A NEW CREED.

Theological Seminary, Westminster,

Has Discarded Confession of Faith. PITTSBURG. Nov. 26.—Rev. Dr David Schley Shaff, professor of church history in the Western Theological Seminary, Allegheny City, toconfirmed the report that the Union Theological Seminary of New York has discarded the Westminster confession of faith and unanimously

adopted a new creed. Dr. Schaff, who recently returned New York, said the action was taken last week when the board of directors received two gifts of \$125,000 The Westminster confession of faith, he said, was a part of the charter of the seminary, and the members of the board had been obliged to sign the charter. Sentiment had been growing against the confession, and York. the break was finally made last week. At Portland, Me, Nov 21, seh Childe

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived

Nov 25-Sch Virginia, 100, Merriam, from Port Greville for Bston, lumber, for harbor, and cleared. Sch Silver Wave, 90, Goodwin, from Noston, F Tufts and Co, bal, and clear-

ed for St Martins.

Coastwise-Strs Centreville, 32, Graham from Sandy Cove, and cleared; Westport III, 49, Powell, from Westport, and cleared; schs Swallow, 90, Ellis, from St Martins; Rex, 57, Smith, from St Martins; Friendship, 65, Wilbur, from do; Mystery, 13, Thompson, from Musquash, and cleared; str Mikado, 48, Lewis, from Point Wolfe, and

Nov. 26.—Str Dominion, 2581, Dawson from Louisburg, R P and W F Starr,

Sch H M Stanley, 97, Flower, from Boston, master, bal. Sch Onward, 72, Wasson, from Boston, A W Adams, bal.

Nov. 27.—Str Genesee, 1833, McKay, Imperial Oil Co, oil. Str Montcalm, 3508, Evans, from Boston, C P R, bal.

Nov. 28.-Sch Bessie Parker, 228. Whelpley, from New York, R C Elkin, Sch Wm L Elkins (Am), 229, Dixon,

from New York, J W Smith, bal. Sch Harry Miller, 246, Miller, from Newark, A W Adams, coal. Sch Beatrice, 79. Trahan, from Portland, J W Smith, bal.

Str Lake Champlain, 4685, Stewart, from Liverpool, C P R, mdse and pass. Coastwise-Str Beaver, 42, Reed, from Harvey, and cld; schs Isma, 31, Hicks, from Westport; Buda, 20, Barry, from Beaver Harbor: Silver Cloud, 42, Post, for Digby; Nellie D, 32, Dickson, from Beaver Harbor, and cld; Clara A Ben-27, Phinney, from Back Bay; Viola Pearl, 23. Wadlin, from Beaver Harbor; Curlew, 63, Denton, from fishing; Ariadne, 48, Outhouse, from Tiverton; Fred and Norman, 81, Cheney, from Grand Harbor; Temple

Bar, 44, Gesner, from Bridgetown. Cleared. Nov 25-Schs Packet, Longmire, for Bridgetown; Clayola, Barry, for Advocate Harbor; Essie C, Cameron, for St Martins; Lloyd, Clayton, for Annapolis; Effort, Milner, for Annapolis. Str Manchester Exchange, Varwell, for Manchester via Philadephia.

Nov. 26.-Sch I N Parker, Smith from Fall River. Sch Agnes May, Kerrigan, for Bos

Coastwise-Schs Friendship, Wilbur, for River Hebert; R P S, Baird, for Wolfville: Gazelle, Bishop, for Hillsboro; Mabel, Maxwell, for Sackville; Wanita, Fulmore, for Walton; Alda, Shannot, for fishing.

Nov. 28.-Sch Leonard Parker, Verner, for Curacoa. Sch Adelene, Starkey, for Boston. Coastwise-Schs Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River: Chieftain, Whelpley,

for Alma; Ida M, Clark, for St Mar-

eins; Ariadne, Outhouse, for Tiverton. Sailed. Nov. 26.-Str Ionian, Brown, for Livrpool via Halifax. Str Manchester Exchange, Varwell, for Philadelphia and Manchester.

Nov. 28.-Str St Croix, Thompson, for

DOMESTIC DO Arrived.

HALJFAX, Nov 25-Ard, str Bavarian, from Liverpool, and sailed for St John: Turrett Beil, from Montreal via Port Hastings; sch Hattie M Graham, from Bay of Islands, NF, for Gloucester, Mass.

HALIFAX N. S. Nov 26 -Ard schs Dictator, from Gloucester, Mass., for Bay of Islands (and cleared); Leah A Whidden, from New York; Oceanic, from do.

At Quebec, Nov. 22, str Salacia, Mithell, from Montreal for Glasgow (and sailed 23rd).

Cleares

At Moncton, Nov 23, sch Maple Leaf, Randall, for Wolfville, Cleared, sch Laura C. for Deme rara via Liverpool, N S.

Sailed, str Hero, Kars, for Havana, From Quebec, Nov 23, str Pretorian, Johnston from Montreal), for Liverpool.

Sailed.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. At Glasgow, Nov 24 str Lakonia, from Montreal and Quebec for Liver-

At Barry, Nov 25, str Cunaxa, Star ratt, from St John for Cardiff. LIVERPOOL, Nov 25-Ard, str Turoman, from Montreal.

DUNDEE. Nov 25-Ard, str Free mona, from Shields for Portland. LONDON, Nov 25-Ard, str Virgin an, from Montreal for Antwerp. KINSALE, Nov 25-Passed, str Da mara, from Halifax and St Johns, NF

QUEENSTOWN. Nov 25-Ard, str Lucania, from New York for Liver-

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27. - Ard h Wm C Carnegie, from Boston. MALIN HEAD, Nov. 27 .- Passed, str icilian, from Montreal for Glasgow. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 27 .- Ard, str Tunisian, from Montreal.

SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 27 .- Ard, str New York, from New York. INISTRAHULL, Nov. 26.—Passed. str Tritonia, from St John, N B, and Halifax for Liverpool and Glasgow. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 26 .- Ard, str Damara, from Hallfax and St Johns, NF.

MOVILLE, Nov. 26 .- Ard, str Tunisian, from Montreal for Liverpool. At Liverpool, Nov 26, str Damara, from Halifax and St Johns, NF; 27th, str Tunisian, from Montreal.

From Liverpool, Nov 24, strs Canada. or Halifax and Portland, Me; Corinthian, for Halifax and St John. MOVILLE, Nov 25-Sld, str Corinth

an, from Halifax and St John. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 26-Sld, str Can adian for Boston QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 27.-Sld. str Etruria (from Liverpool), for New

From Liverpool, Nov 26, str Canadian, for Boston. From Queenstown, Nov 27, str Etruria (from Liverpool), for New York. From Cardiff, Nov 28, str Mantine Pye, for St Michaels, Azores.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. At Portsmouth, NH, Nov 21, sch Sallie E Ludlam, from St John for New

Harold, from Boston for Hillsboro, and sailed; 22nd, sch Howard A Holder, from St John for Warren, RI (and returned 23rd). At Savannah, Ga, Nov 23, sch Mar-

jorie J Sumner, Reed, from Dorchester, NB. At Salem, Mass, Nov 22, sch Romeo, from Westerly, RI, for St John. At Stonington, Ct, Nov 23, sch Frank

and Ira, from St John. At Vineyard Haven, Nov 23, bark Hattie G Dixon, from St John for New

York, and sailed. REEDY ISLAND, Nov 25-Passed down, sch Helen, from Philadelphia for Yarmouth. HYANNIS, Mass, Nov 25-Ard, sch

James A Brown, from New York for Rockland. LYNN, Mass, Nov 25-Ard, barge Nayug, from Florence, NS. BEDFORD, Mass, Nov 25-Ard, sch Scotia Queen, from Parrsboro

CITY ISLAND, Nov 25-Bound south bark Hatttie G Dixon, from St John; schs R Carson, from St Martins, NB John G Walter, from River Hebert NS; William F Green, from St John Winnie Lawry, from do; Alaska, from Sand River, NS; Hartley W, from Hillsboro, NB, for Newark. NEW YORK, Nov 25-Ard, sche

Leona H Thurlow, from Perth Amboy; Annie P Bishop, from Darien. ROCKLAND, Me. Nov 25-Ard, sch Goldfinder, from Beaver Harbor, NB. PORTLAND, Me, Nov 25-Ard, str Calvin Austin, Pike, from St John for

Boston, and sailed. SALEM, Mass, Nov 25-Ard, schs E E Potter, Walker, from Boston for Clementsport; Priscilla, from Boston for St John; barge Shawmut and

Glendower, from Philadelphia. CHATHAM. Mass. Nov 25-Fresh orth winds, cloudy at sunset. BOSTON, Nov. 26 .- Ard, strs Mys. ic, from Louisburg; sch Harry Morris, from St John.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Nov. Ard, sch Louis V Chaples, from Boston for St John. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 26.—Ard, schs J L Colwell, from Eliza-

bethport for St John; Walter M Miler, from New York for Sackville. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 26.—Sch H A Holder, reported disabled off Chatham today, with her rudder broken, was towed here tonight by the tug Mercury.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 26 .- In port, schs John Douglas, from St John; Ambition, from Halifax; Miona, from St John. BOOTHBAY, Me., Nov. 26-Ard, schs Eric, from St John; Habana, from do.

CITY ISLAND, Nov. 26 .- Boun south, sch Abbie C Stubbs, from St John PONTA DEL GADA, Nov. 27 .- Ard, 26th, sch Prescott Palmer, from Bos-

CHATHAM, Mass., Nov. 27.-Light south winds; snow at sunset. HYANNIS, Mass., Nov. 27.-Ard, sch Lizzie D Small, from Bangor for New

York. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov 27.-Ard. schs Mineela, from Perth Amboy for Southwest Harbor; H A Holder, from St John for Warren, R I. Passed, schs Roger Drury, from Philadelphia for Wiscasset: Harry Knowl-

ton, from St John, N B, for New York; Daylight, bound west BOSTON, Nov. 27 .- Ard, str Boston from Yarmouth, N S.

Cleared. Cld, str Cornishman, for Liverpool; schs Myra B, for St John; Louisa able lot of dog on its hands. Frances, for Deer Isle; E T Hamor, for Mt Desert: Ralph K Grant, for Prospect Harbor; Pemaquid, for Win-

Cleared, schs Clifford C, for St John Valetta, for do. Cleared, sch Free Trader, for St. John.

Satted From Boothbay Harbor, Me, Nov 22, satisfactory treatment and it has enschs Ella Maud, for Andrews, NB; Onward, and Rewa, for St John. From Salem, Mass, Nov 19, sch On- N. B.

ward, for St John. BOSTON, Nov 25-Sld, strs Lancas trian, for London; Catalone, for Louis- ed the Sun last night that the Lurcher St John; Theoine, for Brunswick, Ga; afternoon, Wm L Waker, for coa port.

Sld from Roads, sch Josephine Ellicot, for Brunswick; Laura M Lunt, for Powder is a boon to any home. It disin-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Nov 2 -Sld. U S gunboat Topeka, bound

west; schs Hugh John, from New York for Halifax; Moana Loa, from do for DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, RI. No.

25-Sld, sch John G Walter, from River Hebert, NS. for New York. Sid, schs R D Bibber, from Hillsboro NB, for New York; Daylight and Fred P Balano, for New York, and the wind bound fleet.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Nov 25-Sld. schs Prudent, for Boston; Harry Mords. for do.

Sld, sch Romeo, for St John. ROCKLAND, Me., Nov. 27-Sld, schs Gold Finder, for Beaver Harbor, NB; George Miller, for Long Cove. Sailed, str Sagamore, for Liverpool Mystil, for Louisburg.

Sailed, str Iberian, for Manchester. SALEM, Mass., Nov. 26.-Sld, schs E Walker, for Clementsport; Priscilla, for St John. PONTA DEL GADA, Nov. 26,-Sld, str Canopic, from Boston for Mediter-

ranean ports.

MISCELLANY. Ship Astral, Dunham, from Philadelphia for Hiogo, Oct 16, lat 34.49 N, lon 56.30 W.

REPORTS. Passed Cape Race, Nov 25, 9 a m, str Platea, Marsters, from Hamburg for

Norfolk SYDNEY LIGHT, Nov 25-Passed, strs Melville, Jones, from Montreal for Sydney; Wasis, Muggah, from Sydney for Charlottetown; Munin, Utne ,from Sydney for York Harbor.

YORK, Me, Nov 23-In port, sch Wm Elkins, from South Amboy. Passed down at Quebec, Nov 21, Kildona, from Montreal for London: 23rd, Ontarian, from do for do (has been reported for Glasgow). In port at Bridgeport, Conn, Nov 26

schs John Douglas, from St John; Ambition, from Halifax; Miona, from St Passed Malin Head, Nov 27, str Tritonia, from St John, N B, and Hali or Liverpool and Glasgow.

REFUSED NOMINATION.

PETERBORO, Nov. 27.-Hon. T. R. Stratton today refused the liberal nom ination for Peterboro and the conven-

MONCTON NEWS.

Shediac Boot & Shoe

Lady Who Lost Dog on I. C. R. Last July Cannot be Found-Dog

Company.

Located at St. Basil.

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 28.-There is likely to be extended litigation in connection with the winding up of the affairs of the Shediac Boot and Shoe Company. The buildings and all the contents with the exception of a few articles, were destroyed by fire in May aspirations." last and the company was put in liquidation, the principal assets being the insurance policies. The insurance The speaker was given a cordial greetcompanies interested have refused to ing. pay the losses and the liquidator, E. O. Girouard of Moncton, has obtained ceed against the companies in the sup-Assurance Society, the Commercial

committee of three, P. D. Ayer, Y.

Cosman and J. B. Toombs. attending the normal school at Fred- And we in Canada have done, and can ericton, is home, ill with typhoid continue to do the same." fever.

A. C. Chapman shot a moose in th Canaan woods on Friday last, but owing to the soft condition of the woods, has not yet been able to get out the carcass. His guide was Stockford Lewis of Salisbury. Conductors Cruikshank, Sterling and

Logan of the Canada Eastern branch of the I. C. R., were in town yesterday for the purpose of uniting with the order of Railway Conductors here. Miss Moore of California, who has been spending some time at Petitcodiac with her uncle, Dr. McDonald, is

In July last the I. C. R. baggage department was notified of the loss of a dog by a lady passenger. The canine was valued at \$50 and though the department was not liable financially, it took up the matter and has just loowner of the animal and has a valu-

WAS CURED OF ASTHMA "I first used Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine with my daughter, who suffered from a severe form of asthma. The least exposure to cold would lay her up and she would nearly suffocate for want of breath. must say I found it to be a most

tirely cured her."-Mrs. A. A. Van-

F. J. Harding, marine agent, inform ourg, CB; schs Louis V Chapes, for lightship was placed in position Sunday

Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap fects and cleans at the same time.

BIRTHS.

SMITH .- To Mr. and Mrs. R. Duncan Smith, on Nov. 27th, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

BORTHWICK-RICHARDS .- On Nov 24th, 1904, at 14 Richmond street, St. John, by the Rev. Albert B. Cohoe. Mr. Thomas Borthwick of Pennfield, Charlotte Co., N. B., to Louise Rich-

ards. LOUGHERY-BRADSHAW. - At the from to-day, hain't dat de twentyhome of the clergyman, St. John, fust?" Nov. 28th, by Rev. P. J. Stackhouse, to Nellie Adora Bradshaw of St. Mar-

PIKE-MILLEY-At the Methodist parsonage, Carmarthen street, by the dered what it could all mean. Rev. T. Marshall, Nov. 23rd, William Reeves Pike to Mary Milley, both of St. John. SMITH-KIMBALL-Nov. 16, in Oromocto Methodist church, by Rev. W. J. Kirby, James West Smith, principal of Oromocto school, to Miss

DEATHS.

Wilma Gertrude Kimball, all of Oro-

mocto, Queens Co.

BURPEE.-At Boston, Mass., on Nov. 25th, 1904, George Egerton Ryerson Burpee, aged 72 years.

FINLEY-In this city on the 25th inst. late Wm. Finley. EDWARDS-In this city on the 26th ber Lippincott's. inst., William Edwards, aged 89 years and nine months, leaving two

sons and two daughters to mourn their loss. KERR.-In Salem, Mass., U. S. A., on

and the late Robert Kerr. (Belfast, Ireland, papers please copy-MILLER.-In this city, on Nov. 28th the late Mary Miller, leaving a wife, one child, a father, two brothers, and five sisters to mourns their sad

-(Boston, Lynn and Lowell papers please copy. WINSLOW-At Fredericton, N. B., on Thursday, Nov. 24th, 1904, Edward

HON. GEO. E. FOSTER

Winding up Affairs of Addressed Ganadian Glub Banquet in Boston.

> sent Position and Aspirations"--Dealt With Canadian Progress.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 28.-Hon. Geo E. Foster addressed the Canadian Club banquet at the Hotel Vendome tonight on 'Canada, her present position and Much of the address dealt with Canadian progress, and plans for extending imperial trade.

"The liberals are in power because an order from Judge Landry to pro- they adopted the principles of the conservatives. To that extent we are reme court. The companies are the triumphant. There will be very ac-Hartford, the National of Ireland, the tive opposition in the next house and London Mutual of Canada, the Union our party will have its innings again. Union, the Queen of America, the leadership, saying that Mr. Borden Manchester, the Royal, the National would undoubtedly be provided with a Union, the Insurance Company of seat and resume his former position. North America, the Canadian Fire of Touching the reciprocity agitation, he Toronto, and the Scottish Union and said: "Reciprocity by tariff enactment, National, twelve in all. The suits, it each country looking to its own needs is understood, will be instituted at and how they can best be met, seems to me to be preferable just now to any The Citizens' Band has recently formal treaty, which may end at a gone under new management. Chief stated period or at the will of either of Police Tingley has resigned the party, thus creating a condition of leadership end and the management things which may not be desirable. has been placed in the hands of a The United States knows what it wants to get in free, or at small duties, from our country: and in its own in Miss Hazel Knight, who has been terest can so legislate in its tariff.

Wm. Wallace Dangerously Injured by Machinery—Other Accidents.

SUSSEX, Nov. 28.-Wm. Walker of Ward's Creek was hurt very badly on Friday last. While moving his portable mill a piece of machinery fell across his abdomen. Dr. McAllister is now visiting Mrs. Josiah Wood at in attendance and has very little hope of his recovery.

> Humphrey Johnson met with a seri-Miss Kate Gallagher of Campbell

slight concussion of the brain. having nine sheep killed by the train Buskirk, Robinson street, Moncton,

off two weeks from to-day? I has to go to town, Ma'am."

"Two weeks from to-day. think so, Ned. What are you going to do in town?" inquired Mrs. C. kindly. "I wants to go to a fun'al, Miss Sally, a frien' of mine's gwine to be buried

den." said Ned. "You do not mean two weeks, then, Ned," returned Mrs. C.

"Yes, two weeks from today will be B. D., William Leonard Loughery of the twenty-first, but you must be mis-Tynemouth Creek, St. John County, taken, they could not keep the body so long except in a vault." Mrs. C. was now thoroughly puzzled by the old darky's request and won-She

> two weeks hence, with the prospective corpse still alive? The thought made her shudder. "Well, 'em, dat de day," said Ned.

> pose your friend is not dead by that "Oh, yase, 'm, he sholy will be by de

he die?" asked Mrs. C. "Oh, he hain't daid yet, Miss Sally, all right."-Prudence Baxter, in Decem-

opened the door. George, third son of James and had any old clothes he'd let me have. kind o' clothes, an' I'd be much obleedged fer anything the Doctor could to the fit."

"I am the Doctor!"

His Subject Was "Canada, Her Pre-

In an interview Mr. Foster said He disclaimed any pretensions to the

SUSSEX.

ous accident Saturday while on his building, working with the wires overway to Hammond on horseback on one head. Suddenly the cars started and of Geo. W. Fowler's horses. While going down a steep hill the horse fell thoughtlessly jumped on a shovel and threw his rider under him. John- shaft to one side, which was in rapid cated the dog at St. Basil, Quebec. So son's leg was quite badly hurt, and it motion. His clothes caught in a set much time has elapsed, however, that was thought broken. The horse was screw in the shaft, holding him solidcut quite badly on the left fore leg. settlement was in Sussex this morning, and while driving from the station the horse took fright and ran away. Miss Gallagher was thrown out, and hurt quite badly. She was taken to her sister's, Mrs. C. Keith, and Dr. Mc-

Allister called. The doctor reports Will Holman, butcher of the town, met with quite a loss this morning by Late last night dogs attacked the herd of sheep in the pasture adjoining the slaughter house and killed four. The others escaped through the fence and came down town, and so on the railway track just above town, where nine more were killed by the 5 o'clock a. m

A POSITIVE ENGAGEMENT. Mrs. Cummings was busy at her desk when Ned, an "old-time" darky who had been a servant in her family since 'befo' de wah" days, approached her. and with many apologies for the interruption asked, "Miss Sally, can I git

"Yase, 'm, Miss Sally, it's two weeks

1904, knew none of Ned's "set" could afford to pay for a vault, and how could they be making arrangements for a funeral

"But how can you be so sure? Sup-

twenty-fust; dat's de day he's gwine to be buried 'nless he git out befo'."

CHANGED HIS MIND.

"but I fist called to ask if the Doctor charged with 76 pounds of gun-cotton, children during the evening. The sum You see. I'm kind o' bad off fer all ploded. let me have, an' I ain't pertickler as drowned by the sinking of the launch Cready. The woman smiled and made reply,-

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"Sufferin' Moses!" ejaculated the gate.-December Lippincott's.

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Chat H. Fletcher.

Walter Spence Sustained a Compound Fractor of the Leg While at Work on Saturday.

Walter Spence, a young man from

Montreal, who has been engaged as an electrician in the C. P. R. elevator at Carleton for the past few weeks, met with a serious accident Saturday afternoon. A company of four electricians have been altering the electric lights in the elevator. About 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon Spence was standing on the

top of a freight car in the elevator rather than go with the cars, he around. Luckily for him he happened to be just between two upright posts or his alysis on Friday afternoon while at the

brains would have been dashed out. Bank of Nova Scotia in this town, and While whirling round the shaft, he was taken to the Victoria Hotel, died he caught his hand in a rope connect- there early this morning, never having ed with the shaft, and had his little finger jammed off between the rope and shaft. The unfortunate man was left son lived here in Woodstock for upin this condition for some time before wards of twenty years, having before his cries were heard by any one in the that been in the customs service at elevator. His friends up stairs heard Canterbury Station. He was transfernot an unusual sound, they paid no red to the Woodstock office and held attention to it, until they recognized his position until superannuated about the cry, "Save me, save me."

gerous position. stopped the machinery and proceeded Robert Robinson, well known as a pubto separate the man from the shaft, lic man in this province a quarter of a to which he had been closely bound. century ago. Mr. Robinson is surviv-They had to tear his clothing nearly ed by his wife, who before her marriage all off before they could free him. In was a Miss Paterson. His only child the meantime Dr. Kenney, who had died when a lad. The remains will be been telephoned for, arrived, and on taken to Canterbury Station by the examining Spence found his leg train tomorrow morning. broken just above the knee. His face The arbitration proceedings in was quite painfully bruised. The am- case of the C. P. R. and H. A. Conn bulance was at once ordered, and he with regard to the damages sustained was taken to the public hospital.

Walter Spence is a young man of about 18. He has been engaged as the C. P. R. bridge over the Meduxin an electrician for only about six keag stream, commenced in the t months. This unfortunate accident will be a great set-back to him in his arbitrators are Jos. R. Stone, work. A consultation of the sitting physi-

was deferred until Monday at the re- lawyers engaged are McLean and quest of his father, who will arrive lor of St. John, and Mr. Carvell here today from Montreal. While in a low condition, the patient rie and Mr. Hartley, for Mr. Conn is resting as comfortably as could be expected under the circumstances. The doctors do not wish to operate, and board adjourned to view the pier there is some hope of saving the limb,

NAVAL EXPLOSION.

unless complications arise.

Two Men Killed and Others Injured in Portsmouth Harbor.

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Nov. 28. - A singular accident resulting in the supper held here on Wednesday "Ned, what do you mean? When did death of one man and injuries to a Nov. 23rd, by the Methodist lad number of others, occurred in Ports- proved very successful, a large num mouth harbor today. Two launches being present. The tables were ta but he sholy will die, 'case he's gwine to belonging to the British torpedo school fully decorated and the following ladi Margaret, aged 74 years, relict of the be hung dat day, and dey'il be a fun'al ship Vernon were engaged in an in- had charge: Mrs. Q. E. Mowray, structional course of sweeping the har- L. McCully, Mrs. B. McLeod, Mrs. bor for mines, when suddenly an ex- McCready, assisted by Misses plosion occurred on board one of the McLeod, Bessie Burnett, Hattie launches, which immediately sank. Naught, Susie Weldon, Nina Mo-Those who were on board of her were and Belle Weldon. Meanwhile the A tramp, dirty and ragged to the thrown into the icy water and were res- fairs of the kitchen were managed last degree, called at a house on the cued with difficulty. One man is miss- Mrs. Winslow, Mrs. Burpee Fre Friday, 25th inst., pneumonia, Mary, door of which was a doctor's sign. A ing and several men were seriously Mrs. Clara Welling, Mrs. Sam. Morto oldest daughter of Mrs. Mary Jane large, rather masculine-looking woman hurt by flying debris. The cause of the Mrs. Fred Morton, Miss McLean, Miss explosion is as yet unknown, one theory J. Weldon, Miss B. McLeod. The Klo "Scuse me, lady," said the tramp, being that the launch struck a mine dike afforded much amusement for the Another account says her boiler ex- realized was over \$52.

was established that two men were Miss McLean's aunt, Mrs. Edwin Mc and that the second launch was so seriously damaged that she sank. The official report says the explosion was due to an unsuccessful effort to ately lost her house by fire a few weeks Byron Winslow, K. C., in the 68rd tramp as he made a beeline for the fire a countermining explosive charge ago, is moving her family to the Statish, year of his age. used during the sweeping operations. where they will reside in the future.

G. ROBINSON DEAD.

Was Stricken With Paralysis on Friday.

Arbitration Proceedings in Connell Case Against C. P. R. Were Begun at Woodstock Yes-

terday.

--WOODSTOCK, N. B. Nov 28 -- Geo Robinson, who was stricken with para year ago. On his retirement he built Running to his assistance, they were a house at Canterbury where he return horrified to see Spence in such a dan- ed to end his days. He was 73 years They immediately of age and was a brother of the late

to his mill property by reason of the erection of a pier in connection w council chamber this afternoon Earle of St. John, and W. S. Saur ers of Fredericton, formerly of Wo cians was held Saturday evening at stock. Mr. Stone was appointed by the hospital. Mr. Spence has suffered chief justice, Mr. Earle on the sugg a severe compound fracture and may tion of the C. P. R. and Mr. Saun have to undergo an operation. This on the suggestion of Mr. Connell. Woodstock, for the C. P. R.; Mr.

After the opening of the hearing. the suggestion of Mr. Carvell, mill property. It was decided to sume the session at 8 o'clock this ing, when a further adjournment take place. The arbitrators are expense led to render a decision in Februar Cold weather prevails with capital sleighing.

PENOBSQUIS.

PENOBSQUIS. Nov. 28.-The for Miss Pyne of St. John, and Miss Mc-PORTSMOUTH, Nov. 28.-Later it Lean of Sussex, spent Sunday with

Mrs. Peter Reynolds, who unfortun-

Herbert McLeod is visiting friends in

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Five-Year-Old

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WASHINGTON unwilling to join th peace conference her war with Japan The Russian Hay's circular no October 23rd last, i name of the presid conference at The l the postponed we ference," was del Secretary Hay toda sini, the Russian ambassador was ernment to sav accepted in princ a second conferen gladly associated erican government plete the mission convened under Russian emperor. was further requi while the Russian sincerely cherished

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