ines, Deakes, Foss, Blanch-Lean had just returned from r the whole 64 niles and personal inspection of the started from Plaster Rock and reached McGiveney's night. In conversation with t miles of the right of way leared, and fifteen miles of graded. The party encounlerable snow on the route pretty tough walk over a the line. At McGivenev's are being discharged every road, thirty carloads havarrived. Mr. Hines, who of the Toronto Construcny, expects to remove the of his company from To-Giveney's in a few weeks. in closer touch with the they have in hand. On the ng laid between Chinman and on the upper divis is expected that in a year line will be graded.

#### MARRIAGES.

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## The Dews.

ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1908.

### LIBERALS HOLD P. E. I. BY SMALL MAJORITY

Government Has Sixteen FEARS CANADA WILL and Opposition Fourteen Seats

It Looked Like Another Deadlock in the Early Returns

Three Members of the Government Have Been Defeated

Conservatives Made All Their Gains in One County

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Nov. 18.-Allowing the Conservatives one doubtful seat that for councillor in the first district of Queens, the Haszard Liberal government has been returned by the narrow maigin of two, the standing parties being sixteen to fourteen. None of the majorities are narrow enough to be affected by special

Following are the Liberals elected Agnew, Gallant, Richards, McWilliams, Smith, Laird, McMillan, Palmer, 'ummisky, Haszard, Irving, Hughes, Cox, McInnis, L. Mac-

Conservatives - Dobie, A. E. Arseault, Delaney, James Kennedy, Wyatt, Prowse, McKinnon , Mathieson, A. J. MacDonald, Morson, K. A. MacDon-Hesult by Counties

Prince-First district-Liberals-Agnew. 726: Benamin Gallant, 1.012. Conservatives-Dalton, 667; S. Gallant,

Second district (one place to hear from)—Liberals—McWilliams, 488; Richards, 640. Conservatives-Doherty, 166; Campbell, 141. Third: Libera's-McNutt. 397; J. E. H. Arsenault, 523. Conservatives-Do-

bic, 441: A. E. Arsenault, 577. Fourth (one place to hear from) iberals-Captain Joseph Read, 447 Hon. S. E. Reid, 608. Conservatives Delaney, 475; Kennedy, 736. Fifth: Wyatt and McNeill, Conserva-

tives, elected by large majorities. Queens County, first (two places to hear from): Liberals-Sinclair, 504; Smith, 728. Conservatives-Kennedy, 52. Simpson, 659. Second (three places to hear from which will increase Liberal majority):

Liberals-McMillan, 445; Laird, 639. Stewart, 313; Doyle, 481, Conservatives. Third: Liberals-Cummisky, 502: Palmer. 726. Conservatives-Feehan,, 563; Wood, 622. Fourth (one place to hear from): Lib-

erals-Haszard, 551; Irving, 742. Conservatives-Rogerson, 417; Ross, 534. Fifth: Liberals-Hughes and Warburton, acclamation. Kings County, first: Liberals-Mac-Donald, 458; Heartz, 528. Conservatives-Kickham, 417: McLean, 713

Second: Liberals-McInnis, 317; Cox, 475. Conservatives-McIsaac, 388; Mc-Ewen. 370. Third: Liberals-Johnson, 298; Clay, Conservatives-McIsaac, 399;

Fourth: Liberals-Brehaut, 297; Inman, 420. Conservatives-McKinnon, Fifth (one place to hear from): Liberals-Jenkins, 266: McCourt, 373, Conservatives-Mathieson, 316; A. J. Mac-

(Continued on Page 12.)

## ADD AN EXPORT DUT

Publisher of Buffalo Express Points Out Danger to American Paper Industry

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—"In all the discussion over the removal of the tariff on wood pulp and white paper one consideration, the strongest of all has not been dwelt upon at length, of the Buffalo Express, yesterday. That is, would not the government of the Dominion of Canada, as it has a perfect right to do, put an export duty on those products just as soon as our

duty is removed?" Mr. and Mrs. Ramsdell are stopping for a few days at the St. Regis, having come to New York to attend a wedding and for the opening of the opera

"If the Dominion government is going to add an export tax I, for one, am not in favor of taking money from our American manufacturer and giving it to the Canadian producer-for that is what it would amount to-and I am such a thing. It seems to me that unless our own government can obtain some assurance from that of Canada that an export tax will not be imposed on wood pulp and paper it would be folly to wipe out our tariff upon those varticles."

"Do you think the one-cent paper will have to raise its price to two cents?"

Mr. Ramsdell was asked. "When the International Paper Company put up the price last year it confidently expected to see three-cent paper, which in itself meant the gradual advance in the price of the one-cent McNeill, Murdock, Kennedy, McLean, pewspapers to two cents. The selling price of a newspaper is subject to local conditions in various cities which really affect it more strongly than the price of white waper. If the Internawhite paper to the figure that was confidently expected, then the most natural thing would be to make the am newspaper price two cents.

"But if the paper business was in the same competitive condition as that of printing ink a reduction in the price it would under present conditions. There have been more efforts within the last month on the part of mills in been calling upon newspaper publishbeen the case in the past. This is an | date would be indication that the paper market is easy, a fact which the International

"There is an increasing disposition to use newspaper advertising among local merchants and smaller stores,' said Mr. Ramsdell, in answer to a question, "and the outlook is exceedingly satisfactory for a considerable in- France Not Discussing Proposal to Transfer rease in local advertising, and probably a greater increase in general advertising. This, of course, is gratifying, and indicates that confidence has en restored and general business is forging ahead."

#### MRS. GOULD'S ALIMONY

### RIFLES

WINCHESTER, 22, 30, 303, 32, 33, 35, 38-55, 40-72, 405, 44, 45, 70, 45-90

**AUTOMATIC**, 32, 35, 351 MARLIN, 30, 38-55, 44-40, 45-70 **SAVAGE**. 303, 38-55

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Snowball Discusses Tories' Action

LIBERAL VICTORY, SURE

Enter Fight Confident of Success-Morrissy's Position Difficult

W. B. Snowball of Chatham, who is in the city at present, discussed with The Sun last night the political situation in Northumberland county. He sure no other American would favor said that the action of the Conservatives in calling a convention and nominating a candidate of their own would from popular government. The emperhave the effect of clearing the political atmosphere. In the last provincial elections the

Liberals under the leadership of Mr. Morrisey, had assisted in gaining Mr. Hazen four supporters. In the byelection they at first felt that they could not consistently change their at- as in this case. titude; now that the Conservatives had | Yet even under these unusual cirthrown down the gauntlet, the situa- cumstances, the reichstag, when the tion was changed and the Liberals subject of the emperor's intervention were in a position to take up the chal- in national affairs came up for debate lenge and make this a straight party were unable to agree upon the simple fight. The Liberal convention would course of sending an address to the meet tomorrow to choose a candidate emperor, setting forth the views of the

that Hon. John Morrissey was placed in a most unpleasant and undeserved position by the action of the Conservatives. He would not support Swim, the Conservative candidate, and it was difficult to see how he could support a Liberal in opposition to the government if he still remained a member of paper would come more quickly than Mr. Snowball said he thought Mr. Mor risey too good a man for the company he was keeping.

Regarding the selection of a candi-Canada and the northern sections of date, Mr. Snowball mentioned that the the United States to obtain contracts name of Hon. John T. Burchill was in other words, representatives have likely to be brought before the convention, but until tomorrow it was imers in far greater numbers than has possible to say who the Liberal candi-

### Paper Company probably realized be NOTHING DONE YET ABOUT ST. PIERRE SITUATION

the Islands to Great Britain.

PARIS, Nov. 19.-Advices received

today at the Ministry of Colonies says there has been no report of the disturbances at St. Pierre, Miq., the French islands off the Coast of Newfoundland. where there has been trouble for the past two or three days over the school NEW YORK, Nov. 18.- Supreme question. The situation has been tak-Court Judge Bischoff, in a decision en under consideration by the minishanded down today, allows alimony at try but no steps have yet been decided the rate of \$25,000 a year payable upon. The discontent in the islands is monthly, to Katherine Clemmons attributed principally to the disastrous Gould, pending the adjudication of her operation of the Anglo-French treaty suit for separation from Howard Gould. of 1904. Satisfaction is expressed here-This is the same allowance that Mr. at the correct attitude maintained by Gould has been voluntarily allowing the American Consul. This official rehis wife pending the determination of frained from appearing on the balcony her suit. She asked for \$120,000 a year. of the consulate in answer to the reit The decision also allows counsel fees erated calls of the people during their demonstration. The government is not considering

the suggestion made in London that the islands be transferred to Great Britain in consideration of territory transferred elsewhere.

### PRISONERS ACCUSE EACH OTHER OF THE MURDER

VINELAND, N. J., Nov. 18. - The sensation caused here last night by the arest of Walter Zeller and Cline Wheeler, charged with the murder of William Read, the aged grandfather of Zeller, was followed today by the capture of Herbert Griggs, an alleged accomplice, at the home of relatives in Philadelphia. Grigg, who was implicated in the crime by the confession of Zeller denied any knowledge of the when arrested and it has not been clearly established who killed the old man. Zeller who was arrested first, declared that he knew nothing of the actual killing of his grandfather. He said that he stood outside the house while Wheeler and Grigg went inside to rob the old man, who was quite wealthy. Zeller told the detectives that Wheeler beat Read and then shot him, and that he knew of the came out and told him.

# TROUBLE NOT

Radicals Want Constitution Changed

Seek to Have a Parliamen-

WILL BE OPPOSED

tary Government Inroduced

BERLIN, Nov. 18 .- The German einperor has given his imperial pledge to hold himself within close constitutional bounds hereafter in matters concern-ing affairs of state, but though, the situation has cleared, serious questionings have ariser in political circles as to the significance of the emperor's action with respect to the future relations between the reichstag and the executive branch of the government. While calm observers interpret the emperor's surrender of what he had considered his preregative as registering a remarkable victory for public opinion they fully recognize the fact that it leaves Germany far removed or, it is pointed out, yielded to the people's will ever seen in Germany, but such an occasion can hardly arise of the whole people are fixed with such unanimity upon a single demand

and he felt that the party's chances members of the reichstag, who were Mr. Snowball hoped to see the Liberal party whited behind their own candidate in this fight. He thought cause the Taseryatives refused to co-operate on the pretext that the reichstag did not possess the right to ad-

dress the crown. The Radicals and Socialists, however, intend to attempt to pass a resolution demanding an amendment to the constitution, making the Ministers responsible to the reichstag, but it is already certain that this resolution will be rejected.

The Conservatives will present a united front against all proposals of this kind. They have everything to gain and nothing to lose in maintain ing the present system under which they supply the ministers of the crown by traditional right and fill all the valuable diplomatic, military and civil positions n the gft of the government. The Clercal party, while it contains

democratic elements, is too accust med to the traditions of authority acting from above to permit it to accept a political transformation not in harmony with that tradition The Liberal party is too permeated

with Conservative ideals to admit the expectation that its representatives would agree to support an amendment shifting ministerial responsibility wholly to the Reichstag. Nevertheless the Liberals are likely to accept some compromise measure, giving the Leichstag greater influence in shaping the decisions of the government. For these reasons, men best ac-

quainted with the political characteristics of the German people, say that it will require a long period of practical schooling in politics before a parliamentary government can 'e introduced with beneficial results for the

### CHINESE EX: ECT WARLIKE MOVE FROM PORTUGAL

Believe War Ships Will be Sent to Uphold Claims at Magao

HONG KONG, Nov. 18-It is generally believed here that Portugal is about to send war ships to overawe the Chinese Boundary Commissioners the Chinese Boundary Commissioners in Macao if they insist that the territory lately occupied by Chinese troops rightfully belongs to China and that Portugal must consent to abandon it as it was wrongfully occupied. Macao reports that the Chinese attempted to stir up a rising in the

colony are regarded here as a canard circulated with the abject of damaging China's claims to the territory. The Boundary Convention of 1888 provides for the delimitation of the boundary. That work is about to be proceeded with, as China feels compelled to put a stop to the serious encroachments and unjust claims made by Portugal to the islands and water-

ways not within her jurisdiction when the treaty was signed Already China has made several futile diplomatic protests against these encroachments, but she has taken no aggressive steps to maintain her

### MORRISSY WON'T ACCEPT SWIM AS CANDIDATE

### YFT ELKINS DENIAL WAS EXPECTED AT ROME

Definite Statement Asked in Order to Ouiet Conflicting Rumors

ROME, Nov. 18 .- The denial by Senator Elkins that his daughter, Miss Katherine Elkins, is engaged to marry the Duca degli Abruzzi, was made known here by the Tribune in its edition this evening. It has been expected for some days that such a denial would be forthcoming. Local news papers have continued to publish conflicting reports, and the Tribune, in view of the situation, asked that the report should be either denied or con firmed officially, so that an end might

be put to the gossip. Public opinion and the Italian press is not favorable to the reported union. They did not consider that such a marriage would be a mesalliance; on the contrary, there was a great deal of sympathy with such a union with the United States, where Italy has so many sons and such great interests, but the truly ancient Italian royal family, which is known to be opposed to the tion was the attitude which had been most impressive demonstration of the assumed by a certain section of the American press, which represented that the Duke, notwithstanding the once in a generation, when the minds fact that he is very rich and belongs to the greatest Italian family, is a noney to make a rich marriage

Those newspapers did not hesitate to really existed between Miss Elkins and the Duke as a bargain where the only only of a prince but of any man who had any self-respect. An idol was destroyed by figures, false and absurd statements and comments which were wicked; in fact, all that remained of pression that Americans believed a past, John D. Rockefeller, pl nial given by Senator Elkins will be

## FIRST WINTER PORT

So Far Cattle Bookings for St. John Are Not Heavy

The Empress of Britain, which is the first boat of the winter season of 1908-'09, is due at Halifax this morning between 9 and 12 o'clock, and at St. John on Friday morning. She brings 35 first class passengers, 90 second class and about 200 steerage. There is a large quantity of grain italization of \$1,000,000. Mr. Rocke awaiting her and considerable package freight is also on hand. A large number of the C. P. R. staff is expected to arrive in the city tomorrow to be ready for the big boat on her he said:

So far the cattle bookings for St. John are not heavy. The Manchester steamer, leaving on the 28th, will carry their judicial aspect because of the about 400 head, and there are only a manner which Mr. Rockefeller display couple of boats in December which will take this class of freight.

senger business this winter, a C. P. R. face, and to inquiring newspaper mer official stated yesterday that they look- he replied that he never felt better ed for at least as large an inward The president of the Standard Oil business this winter as last, and he Company was dressed in a plain dark thought that last year's record figures business suit and across his vest ran a for the outward business would be heavy gold watch chain. A dark pur

The C. P. R. tug Cruiser, Captain Stevens, has finished her work in the St. Lawrence and is expected to arrive in port this morning to commence her winter's work.

## DROWNED IN RED RIVER

Mother, Drowning, Threw Her Baby on the ice and it Was Saved.

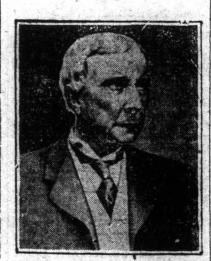
WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 19.-The union mechanics of the C. P. R., in the lower price than anyone else. west have given one day's pay each to help their eastern brothers who have not yet found work.

were lost in the Red River yesterday. The victims were: C. Favel, fisherman and his wife and two children. They train to the mouth of the river to oprights. Despite serious provocation Mrs. Favel threw her little baby upon he asked me how much I wanted. wards safe and sound.

## JOHN D. CHIEF WITNESS AT

Delves Into History for Court's Benefit TELLS OF HIS START

Shows That Standard Oil Co. is Not Aggressive After All?



NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-Testifying oday with the air of a country gen-

der these conditions. Therefore the de- the evolution of the first companies candidate whoever he may be. The into the present so-called oil trust. Mr. Liberais are rallying to the grandard received with a certain amount of sat- Rockefeller was a witness for the de- in splendid style and are all eager for fense for more than two hours in the a contest and desirous to wipe out the suit to dissolve the Standard Oil Com- disgrace of March last. None are more pany, which is being presented by the leager than these Liberals who voted United States government, and his ap- | for Hazen in the mistaken belief that pearance at the hearings before former, Judge Franklin Ferris, the referes. brought a large crowd to the customs building.

The once active head of the big oil combine was surrounded by an imposing circle of counsel, and when he began his testimony he gazed complacently upon a swarm of newspaper men close behind whom pressed a throng of people.Mr. Ecckefeller appeared at complete case and when John G. Milburn of coursel for the company propounded his first question the witness spoke out in full tones as if he desired the most distant spectator in the room to hear. Then, in a manner that indicated pleasure at what he was about to tell, Mr. Rockefeller described his beginning in the oil business and ho under adverse conditions that business grew to the proportions of the Standard Oil Company of Ohlo, with its capfeller's eyes lindled in reflecting on that early Spancial organization, and speaking of its million dollar capitalization with almost boyish enthusiasm

"It seemed very large to us, who be gan with only \$4,000 in 1862." Indeed the procedeings lost in a sense ed, and his answers now and then con ed, and his answers now and then con-tained flashes of kindly humor. A glow SIXTEEN CONVICTED ON Regarding the outlook for the pas- of health shows in his smooth-shaver ple necktie, in which a large pearl pin was set, snuggled close to a high col-

The development of Mr. Rockefeller's ed to various terms of imprisonment, testimony today which carried him to the organization of the Standard Oil Company of Ohio, indicates that one of on the cabin of John Hayes and his the lines of the defense will be that family, which resulted in the death of the Standard Off Company is not the Hayes and his daughter. Hayes had result of an aggressive policy to obtain a mastery of the oil trade, as charged, but rather the natural outcome of the exigencies of the oil industry. During a brief recess this afternoon, Mr. Rockefeller chatted with the re-

porters on the Standard's growth, say-"What a wonderful thing it all has been-the growth of this business. It I am accused If doing the very wicked thing of selling a good article at a

"This testimony here today brings back to my mind so clearly early days in Cleveland where we were all friends SELKIRK, Man., Nov. 19—Four lives and neighbors together. How well I remember that day in Cleveland when who afterwards became one of my were travelling over the ice by dog dearest friends. I wanted to borrow money, but I didn't have any collateral en their winter fishing quarters, when nor anyone to endorse my note. I they all went through a weak spot. told him what to do with it and then McDavitt to one year each. Edward she has exhausted all constitutional the solid ice when she went through need \$2,000, I said and I got it. To Isbell, Jr., Chris Paulson and Paul murder only when Wheeler and Grigg | measures before occupying the terri- herself, and it was found shortly after- that loan I attribute whatever success | Wagner, pleaded guilty to riot and

Northumberland Situation Develops More Complications

Liberals Will Nominate Straight Party Man at Today's Convention

### Government Forces Hope. lessly Split-Liberal Walkover Likely

CHATHAM, Nov. 18.-Though given about two days in which to prepare for a convention the Liberal parishes association are responding in energetic style, and assurances ere given of large delegations at tomorrow's convention. It is hoped that every parish will be represented by one or more delegates and judging from responses already received this will certainly be the case.

Hon. Mr. Morrissy's position in coming fight is causing much speculation ,and some ere even predicting he will resign from the government and definitely take his stand once again where he used to be prominent, under the Liberal banner. However, it is hardly likely he will follow so dramatic a course.

This much he will do, he refuses to recognize F. D. Swim as the governnent candidate and will allow this gentleman to sink or swim as best he When first informed that the Lib

erals were to hold a convention he impulsively declared "I will attend it," but yielding to the presure of some of his friends he had decided not to be in servative ranks that several prince of the House of Savoie obliged the Standard Oil Company, reviewed ent men of that party have come forto contract a marriage for money un- the history of the early oil trade and ward and offered to work for the Liberal

he stood for something higher than mere party politics. They realize now how badly they were deceived and are anxious to rectify their error. These and many Conservatives dis-

gusted with the state of the party

here and disappointed in the calibre and ability of the men at Fredericton are swelling the ranks of the oppositionists and making victory sure. Up to today W. B. Snowball was generally regarded as the man who would receive the largest number of votes at tomorrow's convention, but a dark horse at the eleventh hour is Hon, John P. Burchill. His friends feel confident of his success and their name is legion. Either gentleman and the Liberal party is in the happy position of finding its only difficulty lies in choosing the best out of several

Mr. Burchill is in the States at present, but his friends are endeavoring to locate him by wire to get his con sent to have his name put forward at the convention. Mr. Burchill's health has not been of the best lately and it is not known whether he would feel like undertaking a campaign at this

### MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

GREAT FALLS, MHont., Nov. 19 .-Fourteen men charged with murder in Valley County vesterday, pleaded guilty to manslaughter and were sentenc-The crime to which these fourteen men pleaded guilty was an attack up-"jumped" a claim which Walter Long had taken up, and the settlers decided to rid the country of "claim jumpers." They joined Long in warning Hayes to leave the country and when he did not go, they went to the cabin at midnight, shot through it and attempted to set fire to it. In all 16 persons were arrested for

the crime. The first trial was that of all seems like a dream to me and here | Walter Long. It was long and expen sive and resulted in his conviction to 35 years imprisonment. Then followed the trial of his brother Mile, who was sentenced to 13 years in prison. Two of the men turned states evidence and they got off with a jail sentence. It was arranged that all the remain ing defendant should plead guilty to manslaughter, Gamble and George H. Isbell, were sentenced to prison for

one year and nine months each. John Kennedy, Theodore Isbell, Tucker Moore, Thomas McDavitt and John Kennedy, Thomas Kennedy, George were sent to jail for six months.

#### ROMAN CATHOLIC

Trouble Brewing The Literary Digest makes the state-

ment that the Mexican government intends to follow the example of France in regard to Church property, and, an unnamed person "who evidently represents the interests of the Church in the United States and perhaps in Mexico,' is quoted as follows:

'The churches and cathedrals in

Mexico were built after many sacrifices by the Church authorities, with their own money. The present Mexican government did not contribute one cent toward the erection of the cathedral in the city of Mexico, which cost millions of dollars. This structure was built by the Church with its own funds yet the government claims to own it today. By what right? That will be the interesting question. There is a whele library of law books on this subject in the Vatican. The Mexican politicians in matters of this kind are sisters are greviously disappointed mere infants compared with the diplomats of the Vatican, who were born have obtained no redress, and are and brought up in the atmosphere surcharged with the moral and legal grounds for taking Church property. "Entirely aside from these grounds is the great question of possession which is said to be nine points of the law. Let the Mexican government follow up its preposterous claim to ownership by an attempt at possession of the Mexican churches, necessitating the eviction of the Church, and then we will see what will happen. This is precisely the condition that confronted the French government withn three years. The Church defied the French government to evict it and has remained in undisturbed possession So will the Mexican government be

#### Labrador Missions

Replying to something which has appeared in an American magazine on the above subject the New Freeman

Labrador was visited by the Catholic priests one hundred years before the American press found it. It has been visited for generations by Methodists and by Anglican clergymen. Of course this may seem novel to the American publisher of yellow literature and lone. ly Labrador tales, but it has the advantage of being the true view, and will, no doubt, be despised for that reason. Bishop March, of Harbor Grace, and the priests of Harbor Grace mission, who have gone to Labrador for years, have forgotten more about that mission than the yellow press correspondents of New York over knew.

#### THE ANGLICAN.

The English Church Year Book estimates the number of the communicants in the home land as 2,103,902. while the Protestant Episcopal Church in America with its briefer career has a membership of 860,998. The English Nonconformists are equal in number with the Established Church.

#### Difference in Growth

DIEFERENCE IN GROWTH. While the Church in America reports an increase of 23 per cent., that of the Church ir the Motherland is only 61/2. Anglicanism in England has an increase of about 15,000 a year. The tendency is to lapse into mediaevalism.

#### O. of H. Men's society

C. OF E. MEN'S SOCIETY. Speaking of the seventh annual meeting of this association, recently held in Queen's Hall, London, a Globe correspondent writes:-Since the early days of small things the call to men to come forward for the service of the Church has sounded far and wide throughout the land, and even beyoud the seas in the States of the Empire. It has brought a response at once unexpected in its extent, and enheartening in its zeal Whatever be the real secret of its success, at least witness to the affection with which the Church of England is regarded by the people, and to the fact that by asking for service she will call

#### THE PRESBYTERIAN Hon. Mackenzie King

"It is a matter." says the Presbyterian, "for congratulation apart from colitics that Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King has been elected to Parliament. Already he has given evidences of high qualities of statesmanship. It is not our forte to prophesy, but we believe that if Mr. King pursues the course he has been following for the past few years, he will one day fill the highest place in our Parliamentary life. It will be of interest to the readers of The Presbyterian to know that Mr. King is a member of St. Andrew's Church, Ottawa, and that he belongs to the committee of Social and Moral Reform in our Church."

#### At Pine Hill

"The Rev. Thomas Stewart, D. D., has been inducted," says the Maritime Baptist, "into the chair of Church History and Practical Theology in the College of Pine Hill, Dr. Stewart is a man of keen intellect, amiable character and is thoroughly sound in theology. No better choice could have been made for the position he now oc- | you ought to think." So that you may tuples. In dealing with the theological mulations of the day, he will be calm. deliberate and strong. Students in his classes will have every opportunity for inquiry and will be taught exercise their independent judgment, but also to consider well the lessons of church history and the plain teachings of the Holy Scriptures. In the appointment of Dr. Stewart, it is evident that the Presbyterian body of these provinces, has due regard for the thoroughness of the work, as well as the solid orthodoxy at Pine Hill."

#### The Rev Mr. McGregor

In the death of this talented clergyman at the early age of 56 years the

resbyterian Church has lost an highesteemed minister and an able jouralist, Porn in Glasgow, Scotland, he came when a child to Canada, entered the ministry in 1881, and for the last six years was senior editor of The Westminster and The Presbyterian.

"On paper, as in public speech, he expressed himself with case, thoughts and words came to him readily, and he wrote with remarkable rapidity. There are men today who love Jesus Christ because they first loved Malcoln: McGregor."

#### THE BAPTISTS.

Rev. Dr. Gifford

Dr. John Clifford was seventy-two years old on the 16th ult. He began his ministry at Westbourne Park church the day following his twentysecond hirthday and has been pastor of the same church ever since, a period of fifty years. The church celebrated his ministerial publiee by a series of meetings. Dr. Clifford's health is good and he continues to be equal to as much work as a man in middle life.

In a letter to the prime minister, Dr Clifford tells him that the passive re that after five years of protest they losing faith in the government. Many are still suffering imprisonment for refusing to pay the education rate, distraints are taking place all over the land, and much suffering is being inflicted by the enforcement of the law He warns the premier that, though the Liberalism of Free Churchmen is strong, it will be impossible to secure the ardor and enthusiasm necessary to win a general election unless some vigorous effort is made by the government, this month or next, to carry out the mandate of the last election to relieve the people of the intolerable injustice of being compelled to pay rates "to convert England to Rome" or to support sectarian teaching of

#### Church Dedication

The First Baptist church, Montreal dedicated its new place of worship on the 11th ult. Rev . J. A. Gordon, D. D. formerly of this city, preached the sernon in the forenoon, and the Rev. Joseph Sullivan in the evening. The services connected with the opening extended over four Sabbaths, the preachers being Revs. Gordon Baker Dr. Gates, also formerly of this city. and Rev. Mr. Therrion. The church is a fine structure and well adapted in every way for the purposes for which

SPOILED.

I saw him on the train the other day. He was sticky with too much to get him to go to sleep, but he wanted to eat, not sleep, and so he cried for chicken. "I want chicken, chicken," he wailed, and his mother said, "there was none, it was all eaten up." I knew by the intonation of her voice she was lying, and so did the boy, for in spite of her denial he knew there was chicken in the lunch basket.

Of course the boy got his chicken and while he munched it seemed content. But as soon as he had eaten began to whine for something else. " want. I want." "Mother what is it "A spanking," I said loud enough for the mother to hear."

"She blushed at herself, and scowled at me, and I knew that it was time for me to go and see "a man" at the other end of the train. Before I went wanted to shake (not the boy) but the mother who had spoiled rim.

On the same train there was a girl who would have been pretty if her mother and other foolish people had not told her she was.

That girl got on my nerves, with her shouting "see how pretty I am with my large bright eyes. See how my lashes sweep my rosy cheeks?" Of course she did not really say that in so many words. There was no need of that, since every eye glance and every gesture said it for her. What a pity a sweet attractive girl

like that had been spoiled by foolish adulation and flattery. At the end of my journey I met a spoiled young man. He is clever and has in him the makings of a strong, if not a brilliant man, if he gets rid of

his self-consciousness. He is a young minister, and foolish people have told him how brilliant he is, and he was weak enough to believe all they said about him, and now I am afraid he thinks too highly of himself, for his voice (a very good voice) shouts out "See me, hear my voice!" "Note by my quotations how well read I am.

"Listen to me and see what knowledge I have." And so on. Every eye glance tells how much he is thinking of himself. His clothes shout it. His hat, his boots, "I am the making of a great man."

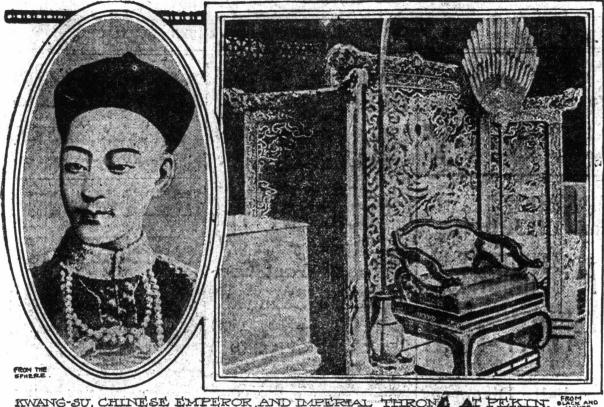
I am very anxious that that young man shall meet with some great humiliation, something that will tell him so loudly that he can hear the voice himself, "You are not, neither will you ever be of yourself, great. If you are to succeed and be something more than a little tin god, you are to be modest, meek and lowly," and not to think of "yourself more highly than



be kept from spoiling.

## The Kind You Have Always Bought

EMPEROR AND EMPRESS OF CHINA ARE DEAD



CHINESE NATION MOURNS

ed the Chun regime, which is the Man-

Local disorders in the south are pos-

there is no manner of doubt that

acceptable man that could be chosen

insurrectionary movement is conceiv-

weakling emperor, sweeps away the old

BORN IN 1834.

Tsze Hsi An, or "Western Empress,"

was born November 17, 1834. She was

palace corruptionists.

chu regime, without obstacle.

DEATH OF BOTH ITS ACTUAL AND NOMINAL SOVEREIGNS

Empress Expires a Short Time After Em\_ | It has been said of the dowager empress that she would long outlive the peror — A Stern Woman Who Ruled appeared to be enjoying the best of the present distinguished prelate was health. During her long control she the preacher. His lordship said that the Nation With an Iron Hand—Em- lors, proposed to resign her authority, but she received from them the reasperor Sickly for Some Time

whose death was announced officially lived. For months he had refused to dynasty and, at the least, the restoratonight, had been ill for a long time and during recent audiences he was ceived medical care.

She, too, had been in a serious condi- lord chamberlain of the court and tion and word was brought to her ear- commander of the Pekin field forces. lier in the day, that the emperor was It was on Prince Ching that the fordying, causing her collapse. This has eign officials hung hopes of the safety prevented her from assuming the re- of the envoys. lationship of grandmother to the suc- That the dowager empress took this violated the constitution of the dynasty cessor to the throne, which, according to the Chinese system, would enor- believed to have successfully establishmously augment her authority.

There is little indication of emotion among the people over the emperor's dowager empress within a short time, ners are apprehended. China is quiet-There are no signs of mourning. Kuang-Hsu's later life was a pitiable spectacle to his attendants.

feebleness had rendered him a mere puppet and he had suffered long from ill health, which was combined with fear and despair. PEKIN, Nov. 15 .- Tsze Hsi An,

Dowager Empress of China ,the autocratic head of the government, which she directed without successful interference since 1861, and without protest since 1881, died at two o'clock this afternoon. The announcement of the dowager

empress's death was official and followed closely upon the announcement that Kuang-Hsu, the emperor, had died yesterday at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, but it is believed that the death of the emperor and the dowager empress occurred a considerable time before that set down in the official statements.

An edict issued at 8 o'clock this morning placed upon the throne Prince Pu-Yi, the three-year-old son of Prince Chun, the regent of the empire, in account of their poverty. She became cordance with a promise given by the dowager empress soon after the marriage of Prince Chun in 1903. An edict issued on Friday made

Pu-Yi heir presumptive. The foreign legations were notified this morning by the foreign board of the death of the emperor and the succession of Prince Pu-Yi. Troops have been in readiness for several days to quell any disorders that might arise or the death of Kuang-Hsu. Two divisions of troops have been held in reserve. Twenty gandarmes were dispatched to guard the approaches to the legations. It was announced that the legation guard was ordered out at "the special call of the legations on account of the emperor's death,"

Prince Chun, the regent, has ordered the viceroys and governors to take precautions for the continuation of the administration of the prvinces as heretofore and he has ordered a hundred days of mourning. The court will go into mourning for three years.

Pekin already has been greatly transformed; all red objects have been removed and blue substituted. The people learned this evening of the death of the dowager empress, and although the Chinese are in no wise emotional, they showed that they were profoundly impressed by the passing of their powerful ruler. The foreigners in the city are watching the strange ceremonies with deep interest. Death bed observances of three thou-

sand years ago marked the passing of the emperor and dowager. They died alone and unattended, although surrounded by circles of abject spectators, who remained a rod distant as, on account of the sacred persons of their majesties, they could not be ap-

ent to the reigning emperor, Hsien-Feng. She so charmed the emperor by her looks and intelligence that he made her his secondary wife, and on her bearing him a son, the future emperor Tung-Chih, raised her to the first rank On his death she became the regent of the empire, administering the national affairs with more vigor than any of her predecessors. Her authority was complete about 14,000 officals and over the wel-

the inhabitants of China, who number close to 270,000,300.

The dowager empress was, in China, a "foreigner," being a Manchu, and and an increasing anti-Manchu dynasty ments, but her speech was Chinese. chair was waiting in the courtyard. the beginning of the Boxer outbreak, her tartar character and to refer to her as "terrible woman."

She was a law unto herself. She the sacred customs given by the sages. She relentiessly ordered all betrothals Until word of the dowager's death is and marriages in the imperial housedeath and the probable death of the spread broadcast, no general disor- hold, family and imperial court and supervised scrupulously the conduct of er now than at any time since 1900. the individuals.

Age did not seem to have embittered more inclined to peace. There are few career, although the past decade had signs of antagonism to foreigners, and intensified her sanguinary record. She entered the palace as an inferior con-Prince Chun will be able to meet the cubine and authority came to her by situation, as he is recognized as thor- virtue of fecundity. She became the oughly progressive, and he is the most mother of an emperor and her political career began with the wholesale to those most disposed to cause trou- beheading of princes in 1861 by which ing the last one hundred years. ble, the reformers. Antagonism on the she established her son on the throne part of the Conservatives and even on A slaughter of reformers and others took place thirty-seven years later. able, because the death of the powerful Two years after this she deliberately, woman, who dominated all, and the upon advice, set about slaughtering all Christians and foreigners, giving 100,-000 taels from her private funds toward carrying on the work. But, even it has been free from the blood-thirstiness that characterized the reigns of her predecessors.

enchanted with her great beauty. adopted her and offered her as a pres-

fare and lives of the vast majority of

emperor. Only a few months ago she health. During her long control she the preacher. His lordship said that surances which she coveted.

Two nominal emperors succeeded to Pekin. At an early age, following a was responsible for both. She put her common practice in China. she was son, Tung-Chuh, on the trone and, sold as a slave by here parents on ac- upon his sudden death, enthroned the son of her dead husband's brother. the property of a famous general who, The latter was the late emperor,

PRINCE CHUN, Present Regent of the Chinese Empire

the centennial celebration of the apbishop, was interviewed last night by preacher. a Sun reporter. His lordship said that the greatest impression he received Manchester, N. H., celebrated high while at that celebration was the mass or requiem for deceased bishops splendic feeling of harmony prevailing and people of the archdiocese.

between all creeds in Boston at the present time. His lordship gave a brief account of the celebration as follows: and nuns to the number of one thou-The first Bishon of Boston, who was sand attended. The preacher was Rev. for several years a missionary in the Fr. O'Rourke, S. J., of New York. He New England States, was a French- gave an admirable discourse, showing man by birth named Chevers, and was the important part religious men and apointed to the See of Boston on its erection as a Catholic diocese in April, 1808. At that time there were but throughout the last century. He paid three small Catholic churches in New a high tribute to the American heroes England and but three priests besides of the different wars in which that

the bishop. There are now eighteen bishops and priests in this same territory. This number of clergy, his lordship said, would give a fair idea of the numerous churches and chapels to be found everywhere throughout New England, and it was easy to see that such a celebration was the legitimate cause of exultation and thanksgiving to the Giver of All Good.

The entire city of Boston was dressed in festive garments for the occasion. Bunting and decorations were on every hand. The celebration began with pontifical high mass in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, of which the apostolic delegate, Archbishop Falconio, was the celebrant, and at which Boshad frequently, to her grand council- he could not attempt in a short interview to give an idea of the magnificent discourse. It was a historic review of the Catholic church in the last 100 years in New England, marking with the most consummate delicacy the was under the ban of Chinese patriots | trials, struggles, as well as the success of the church in the encounters PEKIN, Nov. 14.—The emperor, proached. The emperor died as he had which sought the suppression of the with many shades of belief. His grace showed the wide misunderstanding permit the services of foreign phy- tion of the Manchu emperor to the with which the early Puritan settlers sicians and he died without having re- throne. She wore the Manchu gar- regarded their Catholic neighbors, and remarked that there was only one obunable either to sit upon the throne or The government has given out that She was dominating to the last de- ject in view in recalling such matters, even in an erect position. Recent cli- the dowager empress in a lucid inter- gree and magnetic, and seemed to be and that must be chiefly sovereign candy and dirty with too much bread or cake and train dust. He had eaten ment of fatal complications and responsible to a manner of fatal complications and responsible to a manner of fatal complications and responsible to a minimum, and expenses the development of fatal complications and responsible to a minimum, and expenses the development of fatal complications and responsible to the development of the develop ment of fatal complications and re- ber of the royal family, and approved theatrical in public, exhibiting the pressed hope that the gap would soon too much and he was crying for more.

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> Kuang-Hsu. She dethroned him in 1900 and made P'uChun, son of Prince cur dog which seemed to be forever Tuan, heir apparent without authority, as the succession in China is only rightfully determined by the emperor. | told him that while the dog was simply P'uChun again she degraded in obediwith this, it is said of her reign that ence to the mandate of the allies, be- had gone to the pasture and killed a cause his father was the leader of the sheep he thought it was time to hang Povers in the palace, restoring Kuang- him. We had come to realize that the Hsu. During the minority of her own son she ruled through her appointed to a community but that it was a the child of poor people who lived in the title neld by her husband and she regent, Prince Kung. She was then an danger and should be wiped out. When undisputed tyrant, who forbade any God found the people unwilling to do one consulting the "eastern empress" -Hsien Feng's real wife-upon politi- did not retire to His pavilion and say cal matters. But in 1881 the "eastern empress" died, leaving her autocrat in both name and deed.

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Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of Grent Sood

See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below. fory small and as oasy to take as sugar.



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### BISHOP CASEY DISCUSSES THE GREAT CATHOLIC CELEBRATION

Noticeable Feature of the Affair was the Splendid Harmony Existing Between all Creeds-History of the Roman Catholic Church in New England

His Lordship Bishop Casey, who re- | The next day was set apart for the turned home Friday after attending children and the vast Cathedral was filled for pontifical mass at 10 o'clock. Bishop Allen of Mobile being the celepointment of Boston's first Catholic brant and Rev. Fr. Splaine the The following day Righon Guerten of

> On Saturday the time was devoted to the religious orders. Priests, brothers

women have played in the education and culture of the rising generations country has been engaged, but claimed religious teachers had done more for the uplifting and intellectual progress of the people. The celebration was brought to a

close by a parade of the Holy Name Society of the diocese. Th enumber of men in the parade has been estimated and made a spectacle worth going to Boston to see. His Lordship sat in a window for three and three-quarter hours while the parade was passing. The men marched twelve deep, and music was furnished by one hundred bands.

After the close of the celebration His Lordship went to New York on a visit to his family, and took a trip up the Hudson as far as Esopus, where he met two St. John boys-Messrs. Mc-Laughlin and O'Hara-who are mem-

### FORGEFUL SPEECH ON THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC

Rev. J. W. Keirstead, Speaker at Opening Service of Thorne Lodge Series

There was a large attendance at the opening service of the Thorne Ledge series held yesterday afternoon in Stuart Mills' definition, a legitimate valueless for when used it weakened apportioned the task of reviewing the stroyed the morals and ideals of manives and characters of Boston's four | hood.

Thus, when the transaction was complete only harm and no good came to one of the parties of the transaction. eligious history of New England dur- Thus, the speaker said, we could reason that the liquor trade was not a legitimate business, but a fraud. He spoke of an old friend he was

one time visiting. This friend had a in everybody's way. One morning the log was missing and the old farmer no good, he kept him, but when he liquor traffic was not only no good His will and thus save themselves, He will leave them to their degradation,' 'nor did the Saviour say, when the rabble were crying "Away with Him! away with him!" that he would not suffer and complete man's redemp-

It is the Christian's duty not to shrink back from opposition even from the wronged themselves, but to strive to remove the temptation from our land. An earnest appeal to the Christian people to renew their efforts to suppress the liquor traffic closed a logical, interesting address. Rev. W. Camp will address next Sunday's meeting.

### GRAND DUKE ALEXIS HAS PASSED AWAY

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 14.-The news of the death in Paris of the Grand Duke Alexis was received in St. Petersburg this afternoon. It has made little impression on Russian society. The Grand Duke, since his retirement from supreme control of the navy, has dropped entirely out of the public notice. He has resided chiefly abroad and he visited St. Petersburg only for the family anniversaries, at which all the members of the imperial family are expected to be present. The death of Alexis was announced to the Duma during the election of a president for that body and at the suggestion of M. Khomyakoff the members rose as a mark of respect. The court has been ordered to go in to mourning for three months. The body of Grand Duke Alexis will be deposited in the fortress of St. Peter

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Public Incensed and Unwilling to be Paci-

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**Emperor** 

BERLIN. Nov. 15 .- Because of the death of General Count Huelsen-Haes-

Chancellor Von Buelow that the audi-

ence aranged to take place at Kiel to-

day, when the meeting between him

and the imperial chancellor, which the

country awaits with intense feeling, is

expected to occur. Count Huelsen-

Haeseler was laughing and talking af-

ter dinner at Donaueschingen last ev-

with apoplexy, in the emperor's pres-

ence and almost immediately died. He

had held position of imperial adjutant

for many years and was the emperor's

constant companion. He had the abil-

ity to tell most amusing stories in the

Berlin dialect and had an immense in-

fluence in the army because all promo-

tions passed through his hands. The

Emperor William was greatly shock-

ed at the death of his aide and can-

celled all engagements at Kiel. After

a requiem mass was said at Donaue-

schingen early this morning, at which

the emperor laid a wreath upon the

casket containing the body, he went

to Baden-Baden, where the empress is

visiting her great-aunt, the Grand

Duchess Louise. His majesty will re-

turn to Donaueschingen tomorrow and

Public irritation against the emperor,

as indicated in the newspapers and in

the general conversations wherever one

goes seems to increase with the delay

in the emperor's receiving the chancel-

or. The expectation appears to be

that the emperor, if he recognize the

feeling of the country will make some

sort of a declaration which may tran-

nost inexplicable. One of the leaders

'The emperor has lost seventy-five

The general manager of one of the

principal machinery works in Berlin,

who was present when this remark

"Yes, he has lost ninety per cent."

Emperor William's personal initiative

Since the growing feeling against

oth in internal and external affairs

as suddenly released by his now fam-

ous published "interview." there have

peen exhibitions of violence that have

astonished even the advanced radicals.

The "interview" merely has been the

the German people's desire that the

sovereign power shall be limited to

"The people have become conscious,"

says Heinrich Rippler, editor of the

Tagliche Rundschau, a Conservative

the emperor's favorite paper, "that

their welfare or the will of the empire

depends upon a single individual who

has done nothing this week to quiet

the fears of the people or to become

econciled with them. His majesty

seems to have little appreciation of

how his personal hobbies and antipa-

No journal can be found in the coun-

try that does not take the position

that the emperor's personal power in

iffairs of state must be limited, and a

great number of clippings embodying

the emperor for examination.

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The chancellor will present to the

emperor a strong statement with re-

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stag-that the entire Reichstag had his

constitutional authority in discussing

controverted questions, with which the

government is identified. with for-

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emperor the opinion formulated at the

meeting of the Bundesrath that it

vould be wiser for the emperor not

to express views affecting the relations

of the empire with other countries ex-

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ters. He will endeavor to impress his

majesty with the fact that the people

at large and the press of the country

are opposed to his intervention into

affairs for which the chancellor and

the other German officials of state are

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THROUGH AT QUEBEC

eler, chief of the German military cab-Grocer Testifies Saturday He inet, the emperor has telegraphed Paid \$6,000 in Commismorow on board the battleship sions to Gregory Deutschland must be deferred. The emperor will return to Berlin on Tues-

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THE INQUIRY AT

ST. JUHN NOW

QUEBEC, Nov. 15 .- The marine inrestigation was concluded at Quebec for the time being this morning and when next the commission meets it will be in St. John or Halifax. Th.s. will be in a week or ten days. Further sessions will be held in Quebec if necessary. Judge Cassels hopes to have the inquiry finished before Christmas. The most important evidence given this morning was by a grocer named Mercier, who testified

that on business with the department aggregating about \$5,700, he had paid about \$600 in commissions to Cregory higher commands depended much on He did this because he needed the money. He testified that he had been advised by Grgory not to mention the commissions so paid in his books. Mailloux, accountant of the department, testified that when Gregory was suspended in March last the departmen owed him \$3.700 for money advanced by him to meet payments of the

Didn't Pay Any Attention to His Reports

THE EPIDEMIC

In conversation with The Sun Saturday morning Dr. Comeau at Caraquet said that Friday he and Dr. Meahan drove some ten or twelve miles through upper Caraquet and found seven or eight persons suffering from diphtheria. The supply of anti-toxin, which had been repeatedly asked for had just been received, and it was adoccasion for a passionate expression of ministered to the patients, while other members of the families in which diphtheria was found were also given half doses in order that they might be rendered immune. Dr. Meahan did not go to the districts in which the disease has been most prevalent, but it is probable that he will do so later. Dr. Comeau has written to Father Fitzgerald of the Parish of Pacquettville. asking for full particulars as to the spread of the disease in that parish. only the lower part of this settlement being visited on Friday. From September 12th to September 30th there were seventeen deaths in Caraquet parish reported by Father Allard. In October there were five deaths, and Father Allard will furnish further information concerning the epidemic during the present month. Across the the comments of the newspapers have river at Maizonette there have been

been assembled by the foreign office nine deaths, and it is in this section and forwarded to Baron Rucker- that the disease appears to be still Jenisch, and these will be submitted to most prevalent. Dr. Meahan went by train to Bathurst on Saturday, and As to what course should be adopted on Monday intends going through the country as a whole seems to be Maizonette. As regards the action taken in doubt, but the Serialists and Radi- by the Board of Health, Dr. Comeau cals areu lo d in their demands for states that houses were visited on that the empeor is the strongest col- Friday and quarantined for the first strict parliamentary responsibility. Dr. time, that Fridey for the first time Theodore Barth, leader of one of the anti-toxin was distributed, for all that Radical parties in the Reich had been used previously was his own stag says that the emperor is private stock, and necer until Frithe strongest colleague the Radicals day had any of those officials to whom have and that he has done more to he had written taken the slightest noshow the people the need of responsitive of the situation. On Saturday he

blifty in government than years of na- | had a telegram call from Premier Hazen, who enquired as to the extent The powewrful Conservative inter- of the evidence. He had not yet heard either from Dr. Fisher or Dr. Landry. tain guarantee that his majesty will Dr. Comeau does not wish to create any sensation, or make the situation and that and that in foreign affairs that certainly both the local and provincial boards of health have not done their duty in handling this epidemic.

### BERNSTORFF WILL SUCCEED BARON SPECK VON STERNBURG



BERLIN, Nov. 13 .- Count Johann | New York. Heinrich von Bernstorff, who recently represented the German government in Egypt, has been selected by Emperor, that an official announcement will be William to succeed the late Baron given out within two or three days. Speck von Sternburg as ambassador to | Count von Bernstorff has been as-America. Countess von Bernstorff is a signed lately to Egypt. He was first 1862 while his father was German amdaughter of Edward Luckemeyer of diplomatic agent and consul general

MESSAGE ENÇASED

IN A SILVER TUBE

Carried from Providence to

Boston by 115 Relay

Runners

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 14 .-- A message,

meased in a silver tube, was brought

ver the road from Providence, R. I.

to this city today, a distance of 54

miles, by 115 relay runners, all mem-

mers of the Young Men's Christian As-

sociation of the two cities, as well as

ed runners gave up the tube to some

fresh man. The little tube reached

Quincy at 4.08 and the steps of the

dent Johnson received it in the pres-

ence of a cheering crowd.

Boston Y. M. C. A. at 5.04, where Presi-

Only in one instance was there any

break in the programme, and that oc-

curred between Providence and Taun-

ton, where a fresh man failed to ap-

The appointment has not yet been made formally, but it is understood

of Minister plenipotentiary early in 1908. He is the fourth son of Count Albrecht von Bernstorff, who was a distinguished contemporary of Bis marck, and he was born in London in

### RHEUMATISM IN THE BLOOD

Liminen's and Rubbing Will No: Gure It — The Disease Must Be Trea ed Through the Blood

The trouble with men and women who have rheumatism is that they waste valuable time in trying to rub the complaint away. If they rub hard enough the friction causes warmth i the affected part, which temporarily relieves the pain, but in a short time the aches and pains are as bad as ane General Attorney, Francis J. Heever. All the rubbing, and all the iini- ney, who was shot yesterday in Judge ments and outward applications in the Lawler's court room while in the perworld won't cure rheumatism, because formance of his duty, is to recover it is rooted in the blood. Rubbing from his wound, public opinion was won't remove the poisonous acid in the turned today toward expression of de-Taunton, Brockton and Quincy, the blood that causes the pain. But Dr. termination to continue with the trial distance being covered in five hours | Williams' Pink Pills will, because they of those indicted on charges of muniare a blood medicine acting on the cipal corruption in the prosecution of was a great spender and quarrelled It was noon when President Freder- blood. That is why the aches and which Mr. Hency has been the domin- with his first wife and was often heard mat, with many years' experience in ick H. Fuller of the Providence Y. M. pains and stiff swollen joints of rheu- ant character. Several leading attor-The depth of the popular sense of Still Says Those in Authority C. A. handed the tube to Arthur John- matism disappear when these pills are news of the city have volunteered to on, and without a moment's delay used. That's why sensible people waste take up Mr. Heney's work as a matthat runner dashed out of the city in | no time in rubbing but take Dr. Wil- ter of public duty and carry it to a the direction of Taunton. One by one liams' Pink Pills when the first conclusion. The trial of Abraham at about every half mile, the exhaust- twinges of rheumatism come on, and Ruef, which was interrupted by yesthese speedily drive the trouble out of terday's dramatic shooting, will be retheir system. Mr. John Evans, 12 sumed Monday, it having been decided Taunton at 1.05.30, Brockton at 2.08, Kempt Road, Halifax, N. S., says: that the events in the court room did "About three years ago I had an at- not prejudice the rights of the defendtack of rheumatism which settled in ant, the jury not being present. my right leg and ankle, which became very much swollen and was exceeding- that the defense would ask for a ly painful. I wasted a good deal of change of venue, basing their plea on time trying to get rid of the trouble by rubbing with liniments but it did not do me a bit of good. My daughter was using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at the time and finally persuaded me to try them. Inside of a week the pills began to help me, and after taking them a few weeks longer the trouble had completely disappeared and has.

not bothered me since. My daughter

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Most of the troubles that afflict man-

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THE RANGE OF KAPURTHALA

OF AN INDIAN RULER

the flat on Charlotte street .- Sir,

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BEAUTIFUL SPANISH WIFE

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pear and the incoming runner had to run half a mile farther. cured by them, and I am now a firm

Case of Liquor Sent to Carle- new, red blood. That is why they cure ton County Seized by Inspector

HARTLAND, N. B., Nov. 15.-On Saturday Scott Act Inspector Colpitts and Constable Wolverton of Woodstock drove to Hartland and met the incoming express from the south. When the express packages were being delivered to the agent the inspector seized a package evidently containing a long neck adoressed to a young man of this village The parcel was shipped from Woodstock, and evidently Mr. Colpitts expected its arrival.

A parcel he did not expect hext but out of the car was a case of brandy initials of one of the most prominent Conservatives in the vicinity. The brandy was promptly seized. So far this is the first sign of a waking for the by-election fray.

Last evening two young men named John Murray and Hugh McGillivary came from Murdock Bros.' camp on the G. T. P., where they had been ent ployed, and put up at Phillips' hotel at Bristol. This morning Murray awoke to find his friend missing, also his money. He at once laid information before Police Magistrate Farley of appear worse than it is, but he thinks Bristol, who telephoned Chief of G. T. P. Police Foster. The latter started from his home at Simends, crossed the river to Peel and in ten minutes met McGillivary walking down the railway track. He arrested the young man, who protested his inrocence A search of his person, however, resulted in the finding of \$37 in his cap. The sum corresponded with that alleged missing by Murray, and McGillivary confessed. Foster has him in custody and tomorrow he will be taken before the ma-Eriday night an extra freight train

in charge of Conductor Coldwell was derailed near Limestone sigirg. Three cars left the rails and one was upended. The track was cleared within 24 hours.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always South

## MANY OFFER TO

Leading Lawyers of San Francisco Consider it Public

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 14 .-Calmed by the assurance that Assist-There was some intimation today

the inflamed condition of the public mind. but it is thought that such requests would not be considered by Judge Lawler. At conferences today between Judge

Lawler and the police preliminary steps were taken to secure the court | not known here. from further disorder and to safeguard the rights of the defendant, Ruef. The vicinity of the court will be patrolled and a large force of police will be held in reserve. The plans further provide that in the

event of any disturbance the defendant will be quickly and quietly taken from the court room It is intimated that Judge Lawler will exercise the prerogative and continue to keep Ruef in custody during the trial

Mr. Heney and his family were the more than a joke. recipients of many messages of symis the secret of health and the secret the pain-drawn face of the prosecutor Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, the bullet, which, it is thought, rests near the vocal chords. The plates will be submitted to the attending surgeons and if the exact location of the bullet is disclosed an operation will be per-

A mass meeting was held at Declamb Rink tonight to consider the situation. Mayor E. R. Taylor, and was addressed by a number of leading citizens, who counselled the preservation of legal procedure and the prosecution of everyone charged with the debauchery W. F. TODD IS GETTING of the public service.

### EMPEROR AND VON BUELOW WILL MEET TOMORROW

German Press Adopts a Hopeful Tone Regarding the Result of the Conference.

BERLIN, Nov. 16.-Emperor William is due to arrive at Potsdam tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock. He wil have an audience with Chancellor Von Buelow during the day but the hour of this meeting has not yet been fixed. Neither is it known whether the meeting will occur at Potsdam or in Berlin. The marriage of the beautiful Ranee These points will be aecided by His of Kapurthala took place with much Majesty after his arrival. It is pointpomp early this year, according to the ed out today in well informed quarters Sketch. Kapurthala, which is one of that some of the newspapers of Gerthe Punjab States, has an area of 630 many have adopted a prematurely opsquare miles, a population of rather timistic tone regarding the outcome over 209,950 and a revenue of 2,500,000 of this meeting. However, officials rupces. It furnishes to the army a are hopeful that the situation will be contingent of 590 infantry and sappers. cleared up.



### DOCTOR PATTERSON IS SUED FOR DIVERSE

Former Resident of Venezuelans on Side of Presi-Fredericton

NOW LIVES IN OAKLAND

Used an Air Gun

land dispatch published in the Gleaner vesterday, is seeking divorce from her nusband, Dr. Edward F. Patterson, formerly of this city, is the second wife of the doctor, who is now a man of about sixty years of age. Dr. Patterson has many friends in Fredericton. He came to this province about 1977 from Nova Scotia, where he and his wife had been the principals in a who was then studying medicine, took up school teaching. Later on Dr. Patterson started practicing medicine in St. Marys and afterwards moved to troubles never reached an open breach | He will unquestionably be called up beautiful and accomplished woman, accompanied him to the west. On his both Holland and Washington. removal to California Dr. Patterson commenced practice in Oakland, where placed upon the staff of the medical wife died in Oakland some years ago, and he came east to Nova Scotia with her remains for burial. In 1899 he married Dr. Effie G. Patterson, his second wife, who is now suing him for divorce and alleges that he used an air gun upon her as an experiment to determine how much it hurt a dog. She is apparently a western woman, and is

BERLIN, Oct. 14.-The German Emperor's reference, made in a speech de- except Holland. livered some time ago, to the desirability of imposing a tax on bachelors,

During the forthcoming session of alysis and the ailments of young girls pathy and cheer during the day. One the Prussian Diet the government telegram that brought a smile from will propose a modification of income tax in favor of married men with chilof good blood is Dr. Williams' Pink was from President Roosevelt to Mrs. dren, which will differentiate taxation Heney. Two X-ray protographs were in such a way as to impose a greater taken today to locate the position of burden on bachelors and also on married men without children than on the heads of families.

It will be proposed that all those paying income tax on incomes not exceeding \$2,000 shall be entitled to deduct \$20 for every child. A differentiation in favor of married men with The meeting was presided over by that the new law will merely bring children already exists in Prussia, so about an extension of the present sys-

### DOWN TO HIS WORK

OTTAWA, Nov. 16-W. F. Todd, M. P., of St. Stephen, is in Ottawa, in the interests of his constituency. He arrived yesterday with J. F. Calder. of Welchpool, fishery inspector for the purpose of discussing with S. T. Bastedo, some features of the report of the international fisheries commission report which is now in the course of preparation, he fishermen of Charlotte county are greatly interested in this report and Mr Todd is here looking after their interests.

#### MISS ELKINS NOT YET ENGAGED TO THE DUKE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15. -Senator Stephen B. Elkins tonight made the emphatic announcement that no engagement exists between his daughter, Miss Katherine Elkins, and the Duke de Abruzzi, of the Italian army. The statement was made with the knowledge and consent of Miss Elkins, who desired that the statement should be given to the public which has manifested so great an interest in the matter.

### PEOPLE SUPPORT SENOR CASTRO

dent in Resistance to Holland

CARACAS, Nov. 15 .- Whether the Netherlands government will send to His Wife Asserts That He Venezuela the confidential agent suggested by President Castro in his answer to Holland's last note or whether the warships will come over from Curacao without any preliminary parleying is the question on everybody's FREDERICTON, Nov. 14.-Dr. Effie tongue, now that the much heralded G. Patterson, who according to an Oak-

That President Castro made a very clever answer to Holland when he refused to revoke the obnoxious decree, but instead suggested that a special commissioner might be able to make an amicable agreement, is very generally admitted by friends and foes alike. gives Holland a chance to delay in a friendly way if that nation really wishes to. President Castro has met. runaway marriage. They settled at with very general support from Vene-St. Marys Ferry, where Dr. Patterson zuelans of all classes in not having yielded to Holland's demands in their present uncompromising form.

A rumor is now being persistently spread here to the effect that Dr. J. de this city. He left for the west about J. Paul, Minister of Foreign Affairs, is 1839. Dr. Patterson when here was about to leave Venezuela for Europe known as one of Fredericton's most on a special mission, or perhaps so as learned physicians and skilled surgeons to be in Europe during the blockade and he enjoyed a lucrative practice. He if it really does come. Dr. Paul is Venezuela's ablest lawyer and diplo scolding her for little things, Their Washington and the European capitals, and Mrs. Patterson, who was a very to extricate Venezuela from the difficulties which are threatening her from

Baron von Seckendorff, the German Minister, who, it was expected, would he has since remained. His ability play a very important part in the was recognized in Oakland and he was pending conflict with Holland, does not seem to have made much progress college there. Dr. Patterson's first in persuading the Venezuelan government that it would be well and necessary to yield to Holland's demands. President Castro has always been averse to taking anybody's advice but his own, and, as he has been successful so far, he is not likely to change Italy has unexpectedly come forward

again with a new complaint against Castro methods. Several weeks ago four Italians were not allowed to disembark from a steamship at La Guayra, notwithstanding appeals to the Foreign Office made by the new Charge d'Affaires, Count Aldrovandi. As he could get no satisfaction from that MUST PAY A TAX source, he has cabled his government for instructions. His instructions, when they come, will probably be to do nothing, as that has been the fashion for several years with everybody

That President Castro will succeed himself as President of Venezuela in 1911, when his present term expires, is now an assured fact unless his illness results fatally before that date or Holland or the revolutionists interfere with the plans of his friends. On Oct. 28 the Municipal Council of Caracas petitioned the National Congress to reform the constitution of the republic so as to allow Senor Castro to continue in the presidency that he may preside over the ceremonies of the centennial of Venezuela's independ-

Article 77 of the constitution provides that the Presidential term shall be for six years and that the President cannot succeed himself. This is not the first time that President Castro has changed his constitution in order to continue in power. He has now ruled Venezuela for more than nine years continuously, and his present term does not expire until May 23,

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### GOMEZ APPEARS TO HAVE BEEN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CUBA

Complete Returns Show a Very Close Fight, but Indications Point to a Hardfought Liberal Victory

strong Liberal majorities in the Sen- ers sent to Washington to advise as

Complete returns doubtless will be the revolutionary army. hard-fought battle.

Governor Magoon said tonight:

the republic."

automobile of all the polling places in vention of the United States. Havana. He was received everywhere

Throughout the island an extraorin excess of the August election. registration. The city probably will Cuba. give the Liberals a very strong majority. The heavy vote was due not bring out the silent vote.

believed to have been elected, is fifty- presidency.

Robert D. Harney, aged 20 years, oc-

cupies a cell in the central police sta-

the post office at Mount Whatley

where the registered mail was kept.

Camp, I. O. F., one note of S. Woods.

a check on the Bank of Nova Scotia,

BY SERVIA'S TACTICS

VIENNA, Nov. 16.—The possibility

of trouble between Austria Hungary

and Servia has not yet been animated.

A semi official statement issued her

today says that the Austro-Hungary

government will be compelled to take

levisive steps if the Servian provoca-

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OUNG MAN HELD

HAVANA, Nov. 14 .- At the close of three years of age and a native of an election which was conducted with Santa Clara province, where he has great enthusiasm and without disorder, always enjoyed extraordinary popularappears practically certain tonight ity and influence. He participated in that General Jose Miguel Gomez and two great revolutions, in the first of Alfredo Zayas have been chosen presi- which he reached the rank of major, dent and vice-president, respectively, and in the second that of major-genof the new Cuban republic, with eral. He was one of the commission-

to a practical method for dissolving

very close, but there is sufficient indi- General Gomez was selected as gov cation that the Liberals have won a ernor of Santa Clara province by the government of intervention and when General Gomez, just before the polls his term expired he was selected govclosed, announced that he had received ernor as a Republican or Conservative advices showing that he had carried During his term in the gubernatorial every province in the island, which is chair he won a high reputation for ability and progressiveness

In May, 1905, the general was nom-"I cannot express too highly my ap- inated for the presidency by the napreciation of the enthusiasm and per- tional Liberal convention, but resigned lect regard for order with which the his candidacy four months later, giv-Cuban people have conducted this ing as the reason for this action that son in New York and the third year most important contest. I am abso- it was impossible to continue the cam- of opera in Oscar Hammerstein's Manlutely certain that they will loyally paign within the bounds of the law, hattan Opera House begins. abide by the result, establishing to my and laying part of the blame on the complete satisfaction their fitness to United States, owing to the Platt entrusted with the government of amendment. An uprising in Cuba followed, which ended with the deposi-Governor Magoon made a tour by tion of President Palma and the inter-

In August, 1906, General Gomez was with acclamation and cries of "Viva arrested, charged with conspiring Magoon," and frequently "Viva Ma- against the administration of the late President Palma, but he denied the allegation and was released from custody dinarily heavy vote was cast, vastly after a month's imprisonment. In December of the same year Governor In Havana city the vote today prob- Magoon appointed him secretary of a ably will reach 66 per cent, of the commission to revise the laws of

General Gomez was unanimously nominated for the presidency by the only to the prevalence of fine weather Miguelista convention, which was held throughout the island, but the strenu- last March at Hayana. The other facous efforts made by both parties to tion of the Liberal party, the Zayistas, nominated Alfredo Zayas, but eral candidate for President of Cuba, ing General Gemez as the presidential who, according to late despatches is nominee, and Senor Zayas for the vice-

### PRIMA DONNAS OF THE MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE



wave of Signor Cleofarite Campanini's baton on Monday night the opera sea-On the opening night Mr. Mammer-stein will present his latest "discov-

ery," Contessa Maria Labia, the young dramatic soprano, who is the idol of the Berlin Opera Comique, where she has been singing for the past two years. In Puccini's "La Tosca" is one of her best roles. The great French baritone, Maurice Renaud, will be seen for the first time here in the role of Scarpia. Signor Zenatello will be the artist

lover of Tosca. M. Gilibert, who some years ago was seen as the Sacristan, will again invest that role with all the delightful humor of which he is mast-

Miss Mary Garden, who occupies a place all by herself in the operatic The fascinating Philistines and sequetworld, will make her reappearance on Wednesday evening in "Thais." M. ated by MHe. Gerville Reache. Mr. ini concerts will be given, on which oclater Senor Zayas resigned and the Renaud, whose wonderful impressive Charles Dalmores will appear as Samtwo factions formed a coalition, choos- presentation of the Monk Athanael can never be forgotten, will be with played by the French Lass-baritone work "La Mer"

۵ NEW YORK, Nov. 14-With the first | Mr. Hammerstein throughout the entire season this time, and, of course, will appear with Miss Garden on Wed- baritone, M. Crabbe, the Abinelech. nesday evening. M. Valles, the new French tenor, will make his debut at Nicias. The role of the monk, Palmon, will be taken by one of Mr. Hammerstein's newest and most distinguished artists, Felix Vicuille, who, for the last ten years, has been the the Manhattan at the first of the re leading basso at the Paris Opera Comi-

> be the Abinelech. only once before in America, will be Senor de Segurola, Mr. Hammerstein' ers will be interpreted by an ideal cast | ces during this opening week. ress of the ewish hero will be person- the series of popular Cleofonte Campan-

Hector Du franne. M. Vieuille will be the old Hebrew and the young Belgian Saturday afternoon "Tosca," will be repeated with Monday's cast, excepting the Sacristan, which will be played by M. Gianoll-Galletti. "The Florentine Nighingale," Mme.

Tetrazzini, will make her re-entry at gular subscription Saturday night per que, He will be heard later as King formances. She will be heard as Ros-Arkel in "Pelses and Melisando." a She will sing Proch's famous variation, role which he created. M. Crabbe will as an interpolated number in the les son scene. A new Italian tenor will be "Samson and Delilah," by Saint Sar | the Count D'Almaviva, Signor Colom ns, which i as been given as an opera | bini. M. Gilibert will be the Bartolo produced on Friday evening. The com- new Spanish basso, will make his first bined choral and ballet forces of the appearance as Don Basillo, while the Manhattan and Pluladelphia, opera role of Figura, the barber, will be ennouses will be utilized. This master trusted to Signor Sammares, Maestro work of the dean of French compos- Campanini will direct at all perform-

on. The heathen high priest will be Debussy's characteristic symphonic

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### MAN WHO SHOT HENEY TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

Before going to the hospital Smith Haas Shoots Himself in nor friends, and he eked out a precarious existence for ten years. His remarkable vitality in recovering from the operations is therefore deemed the more marvellous by the physicians who have been interested in his case.

### WILL PUT AGT INIO FORCE ON FIRST OF APRIL

Medicines Will Have to be Labelled

MINISTER'S HEALTH It is Altogether Likely Ayles-

worth Will Return to Vienna

OTTAWA, Nov. 15 .- It has been deided that the act of last session re- of the lower maxillary. The bone was specting the sale of patent medicines not shattered and the doctors say they shall come into force on the first of will perform an operation to remove April. After that date any prepara- the plece of lead tomorrow. tion which centains chlorate aconite, rgot, strychnine or any other of a umerous list of deadly drugs will numerous list of deadly drugs will have to be approved of by the experts of the department of inland revenue or of the department of inland revenue or vill have to bear a printed statement on the outside of each package that there is a deadly drug within the prepara tion and the name of the drug. It was department have the act made effective as soon as possible, but it has been found that the application of the law will require some time. This is due to the fact that there are over twenty-five hundred druggists in Canada, and every one of them makes and sells one or more preparations in the form of cough medicines or soothing syrups, and all of the formulas have to be submitted to the government analysts and passed

upon before their sale can be authorized or forbidden. This work requires a great deal of time. It is understood that the policy others. He is only thirty-eight years of the department of inland revenue will be to interpret the law strictly and that the only patent preparations which will be authorized will be those pendicitis, intestinal trouble and stom- which contain no deadly drugs or those which contain such drugs in such small quantities that they are not dangerous. Many of the druggists throughout the tendance and it remained for the closcountry have already sent in state- ing night to put the final stamp of apments of their preparations and the proval upon the function. officials are working upon them at the

There is little likelihood that Hon. the class for road teams in which Al-A. B. Aylesworth will return to Vienna fred G. Vanderbilt and Morris E. How-Aylesworth was greatly benefitted by ture and Magnet, from the Arrowhead the treatment which he received in Inn at One Hundred and Seventy Vienna last summer and his hearing street too Madison Square Garden, a has steadily improved since his return, distance of eight miles. Mr. Vanderowing to the fact that he has been bilt drove his London-Brighton prize following the regieme which the doc- winners, Vanity, Viking, Vogue and tors laid down for him. If the process of improvement continues, as seems drove four unnamed horses. likely, Mr. Aylesworth will not leave Canada.

Advices have been received by the government that the governor of Brit- were enthusiastically cheered. pains, and when I go to bed at night | ish Honduras, Colonel Swayne, will ocme to Carada shortly in connection with the proposed plan of transporting made at three o'clock, and he increased umbia to British Honduras to work on Madison Square Garden were kept inthe sugar plantations and to meet the formed as to the progress of the demand for coolie labor there... Colonel Swayne will go to the Pacific First Mr. Vanderbilt was reported two

> the requirements of British Honduras. rear. Mr. Howlett's team made the If his report is favorable, arrange- run in forty-two minutes and Mr. ments will be made for their prompt Dr. Parkin and the deputation of Hindus who went to British Honduras last month to arrange for the proposed migration of the Hindus, will be back

### POLICE OFFICER ROBBED WHILE CHASING THIEVES

in British Columbia this week.

ing his hotel here he discovered that his valise had been tampered with and a wallet containing his identification papers, warrants and about \$175 in currency had been stolen. Sergeant Jones is convinced that the theft of his papers and money was the work of members or friends of the gang of horse and cattle thieves he is now runSan Francisco

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Hency Resting Easy, and He Will Probably Recover

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 14 -Morris Haas, who shot Francis J. Heney yesterday, committed suicide at the county jail tonight by shooting himself through the head.

One report is that the pistol with which Haas shot himself was concealed in his shoes, where he hid it after shooting Heney. Another report says the pistol was secretly passed to Haas since his incarceration. The five surgeons attending Francis I. Heney, after their consultation to-

night, stated that Mr. Heney was resting easily and that his pulse, temperature and respiration were practi-The bullet was located in the muscles

## SHOW NOW OVER

oing before the grand ? Closing Marks End of a Most Brilliant

Week

ARROW INN DRIVE

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Closing a most brilliant week, the twenty-fourth annual exhibition of the national horse show came to an end tonight at Madison Square Garden.

Doubt of success was expressed when the show opened, but each succeeding day has seen a larger crowd in at-The most interesting event of the

week was contested today. This was reported, for further treatment. Mr. lett drove their famous coaches, Ven-Middletown Belle, while Mr. Howlett

Throngs lined the streets through which handsomely-equipped coaches were to pass, and the wealthy drivers Mr. Howlett got a minute and a half the better of the start, which was coaches by an announcer in the ring. coast and will ascertain if the two or minutes behind Mr, Howlett, then

three thousand Hindus now in British four minutes, then six minutes, and at Columbia are of a class suitable for the finish he was eight minutes in the Vanderbilt in fifty. Mr. Howlett was given the \$700 Arrowhead Inn Challenge Cup and the blue ribbon.

### FOUR DEAD IN THIS RACE RIOT

OKMULGEE, Okla., Nov. 15 .- Four men, including the county sheriff, were SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 16 .- killed this afternoon and a score of Becoming the victim of a thief while others were injured in a fight between engaged in pursuing one, was the ex- white and negro citizens. The trouperience that befell Sergeant Major T. ble was precipitated by an attempt to G. Jones, of the Canadian Northwest arrest two negroes. The negroes re-Mounted Police yesterday, while he was enroute to Salt Lake. Upon reachlowed, the sheriff was killed. The white citizens then attempted to take the negroes and a fight ensued. Mere than 200 shots were exchanged.



### STEAMER KING EDWARD WRECKED ON ANTIGOST ON GRAVE CHARGE

Montreal Man Threatened by the Black Hand - C. N. R. Employes Accept

Westmorland County. The young man had for some time been a mail driver, MONTREAL, Nov. 16 .- N. K. Leand accordingly was well acquainted flamme, K. C., has received a Black with the interior of the post office. He Hand letter demanding \$200 in 24 hours knew quite well where the letters of or his life will be forfeited and his house burned. Mr. Leflamme has been | with desertion from the United States The robbery was committed on prominent in a number of cases lately bavy, Charles J. Magness, husband of Thursday, and when the post office

employes discovered the loss it was ian. His name has been much before Senator Gorman of Maryland, was found that someone had used a key the public and opened a door of the compartment TORONTO, Nov. 16.-The differences | martial tribunal at the Philadelphia between the engineers and firemen of navy yard. Suspicion fell on young Harney and he disappeared. The postal authorities communicated with Chief of Police Clark and he placed Detective Killen on the case. Saturday evening when ment only applies to the men east of this city. Since his imprisonment at the Montreal express arrived in the depot the detective was on the lookpoint have a separate agreement, ed several til es by his vife. out for the supposed mail robber and There have been some slight increases was successful in landing his man. There is no doubt in the officer's mind but that Harney is the culprit, as a delays.

quantity of the stolen mail was found in his possession. In addition to \$32.85 Edward chartered by the Canadian sertion. in cash the prisoner had in his pockets government, is a wreck on Anticosti, two Canada postal notes; a report of North Shore, 50 miles east of West the financial secretary of Court Fort Point, crew and passengers saved, cargo lost. Machinery room full of water. Vessel will be a total loss. She was two large envelopes containing valua northwest coast supply vessel.

> THIEVES SENTENCED TO RECEIVE THE LASH

One Man Flogged in Kingston Saturday -Another Gets Two Years for

tions do not cease. The dignity of the dual monarchy forbids it to longer tol-? MONTREAL, Nov. 16.—The lash for erate Servia's actions. A final decision as to the course of the government Kingston much to the astonishment of the bar and public, especially as another prisoner got jail only.

Norman Staley, aged 35, arrested on the chargeof breaking into the summer cottage of W. J. Wells, at Barriefield and stealing household goods, was sentenced by Magistrate Farrell to two years in the penitentiary. Staley denied the charge, but it was shown that stolen goods were concealed in his house. William Anderson, aged 16, also implicated in the theft, was sentenced to receive the lash, and Wm. Sullivan was discharged. Lawrence Marsh was remanded until Thursday. After the robbery the police found stolen goods in the house occupied by the prisoners. Staley has already served two years in the penitentiary for theft.

JAPAN'S NAVAL REVIEW

KOBE, Nov. 16-Preliminary to the great naval review 30 battleships and many torpedo boats are in position off this port. The assembled fleet simultaneously saluted the Emperor's train when it arrived yesterday from Tokio. Hundreds of people awaited the train but it did not stop at Kobe, owing to the reported presence of the plague. The Emperor went to Maiko, causing much disappointment here.

## NUT A DESERTER

Husband of Senator Gorman's Daughter, on Trial, Says He Meant to Rejoin Ship

TWOWEEKS COURTSHIP

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.—Charged and the whole of them have been Ital- Ada Gorman, daughter of the late placed on trial today before a court

the Canadian Northern Railway and Following the alleged desertion Magthe management have been settled on ness married Miss Corman. He was SLEEPLESS BABIES a basis which will probably end all arrested, however, at the instance of dispute for several years. The agree- the government and brought back to Fort William as the men west of that the navy yard Magness has been visit-

Magness, or Hartlove, as he was in wages and a plan for fixing the hours known in the ravy, was taken to the acording to the runs with overtime for | trial room handcuffed and under guard. He pleaded guity to overstaying a QUEBEC, Nov. 16-The steamer King leave of absence, but not guilty of de

The government then placed the charge upon which Magness was arrested in evidence. It is charged that Magness, who was a musician attached ernment analyst to contain no opiate the hospital smoking a cigarette, and to a vessel at the navy yard here, or narcotic. Mrs. Louis Beville, Ga- told of the plans for his dismemberabout June 25 last deserted from the was, Ont., says: "I am never without ment. The surgeons have told him cruiser Dolphin at Washington and Bahy's Own Tablets in the house. I what he is to expect, and have consent-

that he remained a deserter until Oc- have used this medicine for my chil- ed to his walking around, with cane The government then placed three enlisted men on the stand. One of these to all other medicines in curing the ills putate it. His right arm is swollen told of the apprehension of Magness of childhood. S'old by medicine deal- and gives him much pain. in Louisville and said his whereabouts ers or by mail at 25 cents a box from

witnessed his marriage to Miss Gor- ville, Cnt. One of the other sailors testified of deserting.

school convention. He told of a tripable.

he took alone to Atlantic City, after which he said he returned to Washington. On August 12, he added, he went to the Long Island home of Miss Gorian. He said that he had married on September 5 and that he had been engaged to Miss Gorman for two weeks efore that time. He intended going into business in Louisville and said the "money he had when arrested was given to me by my wife." He stated | Staten Island Physicians Marthat he had not tried to run away from the government authorities, neither had he endeavored to conceal his-

Magness said that after a consultation with his wife and his uncle he had decided to return to the havy. He admitted that his wife knew that his eave had expired. Thomas M. Glass of Baltimore, an incle of the defendant, testified that

Magness had told him he intended rejoining the navy. papers and reserved decision.

ARE SICKLY BABIES anow.

When babies are restless and sleepand make it sleep naturally and sound- tuberculosis of the bone. iy. Mothers need not be afraid of this medicine as it is guaranteed by a gov- terday the patient was sitting outside dren, as opeasion required, for the last and crutch, on his remaining foot until five years, and have found it superior he gets tired, and then they will amwas learned from a person who had The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock- I get so sore that I fall over,' he said.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15. that Magness told him that he had That a special session of the sixty- surgeons are unable to diagnose my overstayed his leave, but had no idea first congress will be called soon after case correctly, each of them giving a the Hindu population of British Col- his lead every mile. The crowds in revision, became known positively to- different opinion. The pains in my The government rested and Magness day, when President-elect William H. stomach are unbearable and they are of absence on June 15 he had gone to Roosevelt, said that he intended to

closing arguments the court took the in St. Vincent's Hospital, West New

less it is the surest possible sign of ach trouble, has had his right foot and illness. Well babies sleep soundly and leg amputated and in the course of a wake up brightly. Sleeplessness is gen- few days will have his left foot taken erally due to some derangement of the off above the knee. By this time this tomach or bowels or to teething has healed his right arm will be amroubles. A few doses of Babl's Own putated and later his left arm will Tablets will put the little one right, have to come off. He is suffering from When seen by a Herald reporter yes-

"I cannot even pray, for when I kneel

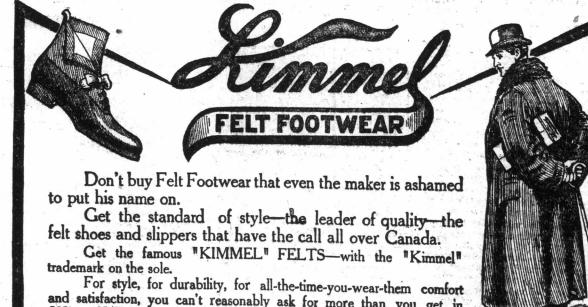
more cutting.'

vel at Wm. Smith, Soon to Undergo More Surgery HIS HAIR WHITE AT 38 NEW YORK, Nov. 15. - William Smith is puzzling the medical frater-After counsel for both sides had made nity of Staten Island. He is a patient

Brighton. Within a year Smith has undergone fifteen operations, and he is now being prepared for a series of old, but his hair has turned white as Smith has been operated on for ap-

"I cannot sleep because of the terrible I turn and toss until morning. The "I hope to die when they are taking

took the stanc in his own behalf. He Taft, after spending the day at the caused, the medical men say, by the said that after he had obtained a leave white house as the guest of President numerous operations on my intestines. theft was meted out Saturday at Louisville, accompanied by Miss Cor- call the special session as soon after off my other leg, but if I live through man and others, to attend a Sunday his inauguration as would be reason- that I will only have to prepare for



and satisfaction, you can't reasonably ask for more than you get in

noots Himself in Francisco Cell

ays That Weapon Passed in to

esting Easy, and Vill Probably

NCISCO, Cal., Nov. 14 .who shot Francis J. lay, committed suicide at il tonight by shooting gh the head.

is that the pistol with hot himself was concealed here he hid it after shoot-Another report says the ecretly passed to Haas ceration

rgeons attending Francis hat Mr. Heney was restd that his pulse, tem-

as located in the muscles maxillary. The bone was and the doctors say they an operation to remove

Marks End of a ost Brilliant

W INN DRIVE

K. Nov. 14.—Closing week, the twenty-fourth an end tonight at Madiarden.

ccess was expressed when ned, but each succeeding a larger crowd in atremained for the closut the final stamp of aphe function. nteresting event of the ntested today. This was road teams in which Alerbilt and Morris E. How ir famous coaches, Venmet, from the Arrowhead Hundred and Seventy son Square Garden, a ight miles. Mr. Vander-London-Brighton prize , Viking, Vogue and

elle, while Mr. Howlett named horses. ed the streets through omely-equipped coaches and the wealthy drivers tically cheered got a minute and a half the start, which was o'clock, and he increased

mile. The crowds in Garden were kept inthe progress of the announcer in the ring. lerbilt was reported two nd Mr. Howlett, then then six minutes, and at was eight minutes in the wlett's team made the two minutes and Mr. fifty. Mr. Howlett was. Arrowhead Inn Chalthe blue ribbon.

### DEAD IN RACE RIOT

the county sheriff, wer ternoon and a score of njured in a fight between gro citizens. The troupitated by an attempt to groes. The negroes re and in the melee that toleriff was killed. The then attempted to take nd a fight ensued. Mere were exchanged.

### WAR CLOUD DARKENS IN NEW BRUNSWICK BALKANS

ended and a great deal of interest is filiation, consequently no common inbeing manifested. The meeting will terest with the people, but worst of all be a lively one, as Donald Morrison's is that an attempt is being made to friends are highly indignant at the deprive the people of their vote in the way in which he has been shelved. The party as a whole resent the The party as a whole resent the one. There is no time for convention way in which a candidate has been in a regular way, but the doctrine I foisted upon them and in the words have been trying to impress on the of Secretary Call, the convention is people the last six months, that they avened "to consider what action we empt to take away the people's right the spirit of the organization. I have

will be is hard to forecast, but there Tuesday next at ten o'clock a. m. In will be a decided opposition to Mr. the absence of the president or his inthis call to meet is addressed only to Conservatives and not to those Lib- time and expense. erals who helped put Mr. Morrison in Following is the letter being sent to party friends by the secretary of the \_the object being to consider what

like the same old story of Northum- which handled the opposition's cam- the past fifteen years,

meeting tomorrow morning of the Con- card out, with one plank only - the the co-operation of others with a view servative Association of this county at lumbermen—but worse still, his open of giving the people some say in the Newcastle will probably be largely at statement that he has no political af selection of their candidate.

matter. The case is an exceptional should have a say, cannot altogether ould take against this apparent at- be stifled if you will co-operate with seen a number of the executive, and am directed to ask the presidents of What the outcome of the neeting each division to meet at Newcastle on

> Please advise me by wire or telecan come from your division, and who

Yours truly,

Sec'y. Llb. Con. Association Mr. Butler himself is anxious to be candidate and is said to be actively canvassing.

A prominent Chatham lawyer and politician who was in the city yester conditions in Northumberland, said that there is a great deal of dissatis fact that Mr. Hutchison, the man now in the field, was chosen by a machin Further than this. Hutchison himsel does not want to run, being forced inability to come, let some other officer to the contest by a number of influencome, or as many as can afford the tial lumbernien who are now backing

The Sun's informant further stated phone, at my expense, if some of you that the public could be prepared for servative convention today, and he be action we should take against this ap- lieved that if a good man was placed Dear Sir-In view of the action of parent attempt to take away the peor in the field by either Liberals or Contine present local government in deple's right of choice. An effort is being servatives Mr. Hutchison would be tering an election on December 1st, made to have the same action taken glad of the opportunity to retire, as he nomination November 24th, it looks by the local government organization has taken no interest in politics for

## THIS THIEF GETS

Poter Van Vlissingen Steals Noarly a Million

REAL ESTATE DEALER

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 16.—Peter Van Vilselingen, for many years one of Chicago's most prominent real estate dealers, has misappropriated nearly a mil-Mon dollars, according to a statement ssued today by Assistant States Atorney Barbour. This information, Mr. expour stated, had been brought to him by Mr. Van Vlissingen in person with a request that the grand jury, then in session, take action. The spe-

cerned the alleged misappropriation of aking his announcement, Mr. own estate dealer, has misappropriated nearly \$1,000,000. He tells me him- was on its spring practice trip. am now going before the grand jury obtain an indictment against him

cific instance cited to the jury con-

for forging a note for \$4,500." Van Vlissingen was peedily indicted, pleaded guilty before Judge Windes and was sentenced to serve 14 years in the penitentiary.

### REY. S. W. CUMMINGS OPENS A SERIES OF EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS

Rev. Seldon W. Cummings, pastor of the First Baptist church, Amherst, arrived in the city last evening in time for the first of the special meetings which are to be held in the Germain street Baptist church during the next two weeks. Mr. Cummings is a man ly of them. He said that he had come of commanding presence, and is gifted with a very magnetic and pleasing ersonality.

The church has been planning for these only times he had known knives to be ment in the mail serioce of the counneetings for some months past, and the result was abundantly evidenced in the very large audience which greeted Mr. Cummings, nearly every chair in the vestry being occupied, and in the kind occurred. He thought the idea spirit of earnest expectation which people entertained regarding the freharacterized the whole service.

The singing was exceptionally hearty, so much so as to draw from Mr. Oummings the remark that while those who ived in Amherst thought they could do things pretey well, he had to confess that Germain street church could beat them at singing. The speaker took for his subject

What it is to believe in Christ," and in a very earnest and impressive way pointed out that not to believe in Christ was the greatest of all possible sins, and that if persisted in would inevitably lead to a man's utter condemna-

After a few earnest words, urging all who had not reached a decision to accept Christ as their Saviour, to do so at once, the meeting closed with rayer by the pastor.

Mr. Cummings will speak each night this week, his subjects being as fol-Tuesday, 17th-The Great Salvation.

Wednesday, 18th-Visions of the

Thursday, 19th-As They Went They Friday, 20th-The Search That Always Finds. The week night meetings will com-

rence at 8 p. m., with a hearty song All are cordially invited to attend and help in these services. Come, and bring another.

-Scarlet fever has broken out in the ed in the attack last night on James consolidated school at this place. A McLaod's grocery, Mill street. Bricks number of pupils are down with the and rocks were thrown through the disease. Two houses at Riversile were upper windows and this and goods quarantined today by the board of stored in it were hadly damaged.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bough

### DIES A NATURAL DEATH

Autopsy Has Been

Performed

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 16 .- After ar autopsy and nearly 24 hours of invesbigation, the local police announced today that they were satisfied that Mrs. Chas. W. (Chick) Stahl, the widow of the late Boston American baseball captain, whose body was found in a door way of a house in South Boston, some distance from her home, died from narobbed of any jewelry before or after death. When the body was discovered last night the family of the woman leclared that she was in the habit of wearing several thousand dollars' worth of rings and diamonds. Only her wedding ring was found on the body. Today, however, the police body. learned that lately Mrs. Stahl had worn very little jewelry. The body was sent back to the home of Mrs.

"Chick" Stahl committed suicide four months after his marriage, two years

been prominently connected with the murder case at Minto arrived in town yesterday and registered at the Royal. Talking to a Sun reporter last night, Dr. Hay stated that Pettley, the man who was injured at the same time Mc-Kay was killed, is now getting along as well as could be expected, and he entertained strong expectations of his recovery. He did not understand how the rumors were started last week that

Discussing the character of the Ital-

the man was dying.

ian laborers. Dr. Hay spoke very highused. As a general thing the men try. were peaceable and easy to get along with. It was only when they secured whiskey that trouble of this quent use of the knife by the men of this race was much exaggerated. Some of the men carried knives, but not all of them did so. He described their stiletto as a sharp two-edged knife about four inches long, with a carved handle and with a few swift motions he illustrated their style of

pon it could be. Regarding the railway work, Rr. Hay said the contractors were pushing it forward rapidly and a great deal was being accomplished. They had a large crowd of men at work and they are continually coming and go-

using it, showing what a deadly wea-

ceases of scarlet fever developed at Nelson tolay and the schools were closed indefinitely. Newcostle and Chatham schools have each been closed for a week. Two new cases developed here today, but the authorities believe they have the upper hand of the out-

break.

A series of outrages on the part of RIVERSIDE, Albert County, Nov. 16 | hoodlume on the hill district culminat-Members of the gang are quite well known, and Mr. McLeod says he will fellow them until he hands them over to the court. Several places have been broken into lately and goods stolen and toughs have established a regular reign of terror in the Hill

General P. O. Superintendent in Nova Scotia Laying Out Routes

WILL MAKE REPORT

OTTAWA, Nov. 16 .- The post office department has by no means slackened its efforts to lay out the rural mail delivery routes since the elections as stated in certain quarters. George Ross, general superintendent,

who has charge of the work, is now in

Nova Scotia laying out several routes. and on his return will consult with the department here as to future work. While it is expected that there will not be the same rush by farmers to get free delivery in winter as in summer, the post office department is ready to receive applications from any groups of farmers on any established mail route and when received an inpector will be sent over the route to report as to the outlook. If his report be favorable, the free delivery will be started just as soon as climate condi-

## THIRD NEW RURAL

The third free rural mail delivery route in New Brunswick will be in operation very shortly. This route will be between Florenceville and Summerfield in Carleton county. The scheme other two routes now in operation are and its subjects heretofore have been both in the same county.

as soon as they are all erected the Applications for routes and requests sued by their rulers. across probably fifteen hundred of and before long it is expected that

> UPWARD START After Changing from Coffee to

> > Postum

Many a talented person is kept back because of the interference of coffee with the nourishment of the body. This is especially so with those whose nerves are very sensitive, as is often the case with talented persons. There is a simple, easy way to get rid of coffee evils and a Tenn. lady's experience along these lines is worth considering. She says: "Almost from the beginning of the

use of coffee it hurt my stomach. By the time I was fifteen I was almost a nervous wreck, nerves all unstrung, thing, either work or fun. "There was scarcely anything I next few years. ould eat that would agree with me. The little I did eat seemed to give me

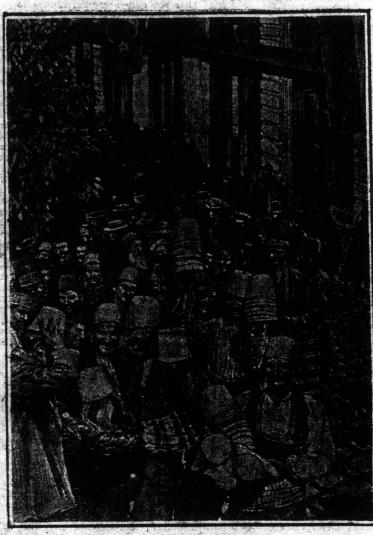
more trouble than it was worth. I fi-

strengthened. That was about five mental incentive. years ago and, after continuing Posgetting stronger, today I can eat and as I want. My nerves are steady. "I believe the first thing that did me any good and gave me an upward start, was Postum, and I use it altogether now instead of coffee." "There's

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above Letter ? A new one appears from time to time, they are genuine true, and full of human

### TURKISH BOYCOTT OF AUSTRIAN TRADE



Turkey is fighting Austria in the most modern way, by waging a trade war in the form of a vigorous boycott of Austrian goods. Many demonstraions have taken place in Constantinople, and shops have been threatened with wreckage unless their owners give up the selling of articles imported from Austria. One of the most curious signs of this trade war has been the discarding o fthe red fez by many Turks. This particular fez is made in Austria, and the patriotic Turk has substituted for it the home-made white fez The illustration shows a demonstruction outside of one of the biggest Austrian shops in Constantinople. The establishment was turned into a French company recently, but not even the display of the French and Turkish flags was sufficient to ward off the boycott. In the foreground are men

## EMANCIPATION OF GERMANY

Political Revolution Strongest in the Federal Council-Despite Agitation May Take Years to Accomplish - William at the Mercy of Sycophants

the issue of the hour. This is the formula which the unanimous national rage of the last fortnight is rapidly

It was bound to come. A people of high civilization and boundless prosperity was certain sooner or later to lemand political liberty under the principles of self-government. Germany despite its reichstag, its local legislatures and its complicated conis the cleanest and best organized

stitution, is politically an autocracy. It popular in that county for the autocracy the world has ever seen, docile and contented. So they would The boxes for this route will be have remained perhaps indefinitely so placed in position on Wednesday and long as national prestige and national honor remained unsullied and a policy. of wisdom and dignity had been purfor information continue to come in, The moment their ideals were violat-

ed, however, it was inevitable that them during the past year and the other districts will also be enjoying there should come an overwhelming detwo recent stabbing cases were the the benefit of this popular improve- monstration of the fact that patriotism is a stronger motive than personal loyalty in the hearts of the German of his ordinary political acumen by people. Such an outburst we are now witnessing.

It is so strong and universal that superficial observers might easily imagine it would speedily accomplish its object and that we would soon see a democratic form of government like the English established here. The world would have reason to welcome such a change in the same spirit that it received the news of Turkey's bloodss revolution.

Europe would indeed have gerat cause for rejoicing, for it would be a higher augury for peace than any single event that could be suggested, The German people are not provocative or nischief making, and if they controlled their own affairs there would be an end to sudden war alarms and constant unrest in the diplomatic world. There would be a limit also to the terrific and pauperizing competition in no strength to endure the most trivial armaments which threatens to cripple more than one great nation within the

Unhappily, however, after carefully weighing the opposing forces and conditions, one cannot expect any revolu- reichstag. This is the Committee nally quit coffee and drank hot water, tionary change in the direction of lib- Foreign Affairs of the Federal Council but there was so little food I could erty as a result of the present agitadigest, I was literally starving; was so tion in the German Empire. The sition to the Emperor's autocratic and weak I could not sit up long at a forces of autocracy and bureaucracy erratic foreign policy in the upper cir-"It was then a friend brought me a once. The spirit of obedience to au- of the empire had reached the point of hot cup of Postum. I drank part of it thority which is the result of univer- protest before the publication of the and after an hour I felt as though I sai militarism is too deeply ingrained Daily Telegraph interview and the

> situation. The Kaiser in his pique at vated popular feeling by pretending that it was of trivial importance. He has ostentatiously spent this week of crisis in distant frivolities. He will learn better when he meets Chancellor von Buelow at Kiel on Monday. It is no secret that the Kaiser despises the great mass of his subjects. It is also true that no man in his empire is more ignorant that he of the real spirit of the German proletariat. He is utterly intolerant of criticism.

His entourage know this and no mon-

BERLIN, Nov. 14,-The political arch is more carefully shielded from all that tends to disturb his equanim

> He had one lesson in the falsity of the friends and sycophants who surround him in the Eulenberg scandals a year ago. He changed part of his entourage for another set just as bad. No man among them dares tell him unpleasant truths. This fear is so universal that it fully explains the failure of any one in the Foreign Office to tell him the inevitable effect of his historic interview a month ago. To Prince von Buelow falls the un-

pleasant but necessary task to tell him on Monday that the hearts of his people are full of incipient rebellion against him. Whether the Chancellor will officially survive that interview none can tell. Prince von Buelow himself cares least of all, for he was quite sincere when he assured the Reichstag that he would prefer to retire rather than go on. He has bought a beautiful place at Rome and he wants to leave the hurlyburly and go and live there with his charming Italian wife. It is unfair to the Emperor to judge the contents of the recent interview. That publication is proof of his extreme egotism and of the baneful effect of the atmosphere of flattery and ignorance with which he is surrounded. He is quite capable of giving way and even of making a radical change in policy when his mistakes are convincingly brought home to him, as they will be in this instance. He will beyond question do his best to conciliate public opinion, much as he despises it His nature is such, however, that he

will remain resentful and vindictive, and therein lies the danger. He knows that the confidence of his people is absolutely necessary to him There are, however, various ways of regaining this. He tried one last year and failed, though he brought tre country to the verge of war in the process. Will he seek another and perhaps more plausible means to conciliate imperial patriotism around his personal leadership? The serious crisis in southeast Europe, unhappily, will

furnish pretexts. There is one safeguard against such manoeuvres, stronger even than the which met on Thursday. Stern oppoare to strong to be overthrown all at cles of the non-Prussian constituents had had something to eat-ielt to be destroyed by the present senti- acute phase of the Casablanca inci-

Moreover, the powers that be are The authorities of Bavaria, Saxony. tum in place of coffee and gradually quite clever enough to know when to Wurtemburg and Baden had already be conciliatory. They have failed thus determined to curb if posible the Kaisligest anything I want, walk as much far to realize the seriousness of the er's activities, and their powers in this direction are considerable. It is their the national indignation has aggra- intention especially to insist that the Emperor shall no longer dictate the foreign policy of the empire. They may succeed in accomplishing this without going so far as demanding a

change in the constitution. But whoever imagines a man of Wilhelm's character can be permanently bound or muzzled makes an absurd mistake. So long as he occupies the German throne no matter what the nominal restrictions may be he will continue to be the most conspicuous | today.



## FISHERMEN MAKING

Unusal for This Time of Year -School Closes on Account of Fever

school is closed on account of the prevalence of scarlet fever in the district. There are also some cases in Molus River. There is one case in Richibucto which is only of a mild type.

Good catches of cod have been made off this harbor during this week, which is unusual so late in the season. Large quantities of squid are being found on the shore, which are being preserved by fishermen to be used as bait for next spring. These are considered to be the best bait procurable. Farmers are also utilizing the fish as manure for the land. Smelts are very plentiful

section. Wild geese are selling at one per pair. On account of the recent rains farmers have been able to do a good deal

Wild fowl are very plentiful in this

of plowing this week, which was greaty retarded in consequence of the drought.

The death occurred at Gardner, faine, on Monday, November 9, of Mrs. Caroline Turner, formerly of Little River, Kent County. Mrs. Turner who was 76 years of age, was the relict of the late Cornelius Turner, and is survived by two sons, Douglas and Charles of Gardner, Maine, with whom she lived, and three daughters, Mrs. John W. Marr of Waterville, Me .: Daniel Wall of Marinette, Wisconsin. formerly of this town. The funeral

Mr. Wakeford of Hamilton, Ontario, has taken charge of J. D. Irving's flour mill at Buctouche, in place of of Restigouche. Mr. Wicke, who has gone to Ontario. Joseph Sutton of Moncton is visiting

friends here. Frank Hogan, who has been on part- did not engage with them. He spent nership with his brother-in-law, Pat- a couple of days loafing in town and rick Larrissey, in running the Kent Northern Hotel, has returned to posed that he went to Charlo or New Moncton. Mrs. Hogan and family will Mills and a search is being made for go shortly. During their stay here him in the above two places and in-Mr. and Mrs. Hogan have made many

friends. near Harcourt, spent Sunday and about his son that he would return to Thanksgiving Day at her home here. Miss Lola Smith, who teaches at

ing Day.. Mrs. Eghert Atkinson and little son Bruce, returned on Tuesday from a visit to Moncton. George Mitchell visited friends in Harcourt a few days ago Law Lennox visited friends in Har court recently Mervin English of Harcourt visited

friends here this week. Wilbur Mitchell has about completed his photo studio and will soon be able to receive his patrons. A number of our citizens are suffer

ing from a severe cold which is going A. E. Pearson, principal of the Bass River school, is visiting in Richibucto

LONDON, Nov. 16 .- The Right Rev Cosmos Gordon Lang, Bishop of Stepaccept the bishopric of Montreal, has been appointed Archbishop of York. The new archbishop was born in 1864. He was honorary chaplain to Queen Victoria and has been Bishop of Stepwith Oxford University.

HARTLAND, N. B., Nov. 16 .- Hugh McGillvery, who was arrested vesterday for stealing, was examined before Magistrate Farley today at Bristol and was sentenced to three months in tail.

figure in European politics.

It is known as a result of recent developments that the German foreign policy has no continuity, no definite aims at the present moment, but it is feared none the less. On this account domestic conciliation will be the chief object of the present plans, but a reaction toward the restoration of autocratic power will ever be its ultimate purpose. The German people are slow to rouse, but they are more deeply stirred now than ever before since the empire was formed. But unless some resh provocation comes it is not likely that they will go so far as even a bloodless revolution. The future will bring it to pass, but only foolhardy resistance to the present public sentiment would precipitate such a crisis

### CANADIANS AT POPE'S JUBILEE

Bruchesi and Others Present

A BIG AFFAIR

Brilliant Procession Marks Observance of Jubilee of

Pope's Priesthood

ROME, Nov. 16.-A pontifical mass was celebrated this morning at St. Petar's, by the pope, on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of his joining the priesthood, It was the most impesing ceremony witnessed in Rome since the coronation of the pontiff. There were present not less than 70,900 of the faithful who had come to Rome from all parts of the world. Follow out the democratic ideas of the boly father, tribunes had been erected only for his sisters, the members of the Royal Family, the diplemente corps and the special missions sent by the and the special man rest of the people heads of states. The rest of the people were admitted by ticket. The Bear was radient inside with thousands electric lights and candles. The papel procession was most magnificent and brought together a large variety of handsome and rich court cosper There were thirty four cardinals and three hundred and sixty bishops in the procession. Canada was represe Mgr. Bruchessi, Archbishop of Mont-

real, Mrg. Sharetti, the apostolic delegate, at Ottawa and others The pope celebrated mass at the high altar, standing above the shrine of St. Peter. At the conclusion of the mass ne imparted his solemn benedicti

the vast congregation,

## IN SEARCH OF SON

Edward Smith Declares He Will Enlist Services of a Detective

DALHOUSIE, N. B., Nov. 16 .- One of the passengers from St. John to Dalhousie on Sunday morning was Edward Smith in search of his son Charles who was already reported in Mrs. N. L. Rand of Monoton, and Mrs. The Sun as located at Dalhousie by Policeman Seely. From eary yesterday Mr. Smith has failed to find his missing son, although the fact is pretty well established that he is in some part

> A man named Charles Smith applied for work to the manager of the Dalhousie Lumber Company last week but disappeared on Saturday. It is sunquiries are being made in other parts. Ed. Smith when last seen said that in view of the many contradictory stories St. John and send Detective Killen to Restigouche to locate the missing man.

She Will Get \$50 a Week Alimony—Husband in Gould Case

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.-Supreme Court Justice Bischoff yesterday signed a final decree of absolute divorce in favor of Mrs. A. Johnstone Farnum from her husband. Dustin Lancy Farnum, the actor. The testimony was appointed referee, and the papers were sealed and nothing but the decree could

be seen. The order sealing the papers read: "Ordered, signed and decreed, that the referee's report and testimony taken in this action be sealed by the clerk of the court on the entry of this judgment, and that the same shall not be exhibited to any person, except the parties involved in this action or their attorneys or to some one especially interested and then only on the order of

the court." The decree carries with it alimony at the rate of fifty dollars per week, but provides that the alimony shall cease in the marriage of Mrs. Farnum. Dustin Farnum was named recently by Howard Gould in his answer to his wife's suit for divorce. Gould accused his wife, who was Katharine Clem-

### WILL GO TO FLORIDA

OTTAWA NOV 16 -Sir Wilfeld Laurier will leave for Florida at the pretty well recovered from hie indisposition, but thinks that a vacation would benefit him and remove any ill effects of the heavy work he did during

### The News.

ST. JOHN, N. B., NOV. 20, 1908.

#### THE OPPOSITION AND THE BY-ELECTIONS

It takes good men to be good losers; to take courage and new determination from defeat; to learn from failure how to succeed. And unmistakably Hon. Clifford Robinson and his Liberal followers in the provincial opposition are the best of good losers. In March last they met grievous aisaster, and that not through any fault of their wn-not because of their own deserts. They were heirs to a government twenty-five years old, all the errors of which were brought to a focus in the public mind by the wretched condition of the country roads, a condition only in small part due to legislation which they had helped to frame. But they took their whipping without a whimper and without discouragement. In the last legislature they showed no sign of bitterness, no desire for reprisal—only an earnest desire to serve the public, to advance any legislation they considered in the public interests and to oppose any they considered on broad lines. Where the government was right they supported it where it was wrong they attempted no obstruction, simply stating their objection and placing themselves on record accordingly. And all the time they were working quietly to re-create their party organization

How they succeeded, the recent federal elections, in which provincial issues and the record of the Hazen gov ernment played a predominant part give emphatic evidence. In little over half a year they have more than gained their lost ground; have placed the new government desparately on the defensive; have created conditions which make it absolutely certain that they would win were the provincial general elections held now, and which give them strong grounds, in any by-elections held in the meantime, to appeal to the people to strengthen their hands against a government which in its brief term of office has made so many mistakes-notably in connection with its much-vaunted road law-and earned so much popularity-particuas instanced in the matter of political appointments and in its vindictive persecution of its Liberal opponentsas Mr. Hazen's administration.

That there is to be a fight in Carleton tory, is certain, and recent developments seem to make it evident that Liberal, had offered himself as an independent candidate in that constituency seemed at first sight to present opportunity for both parties to unite in the public interests, and some prominent Liberals were induced to show favor to his election by acclamation. But there has since arisen reason for doubt that his election under existing conditions would be in the public interests. There has been 100 much of alique rule in that constituency-too many deals between governments and large interests which place their private business before either public or pulitical considerations. The announcement of the government's willingness to accept Mr. Hutchinson as a candidate comes in suspicious proximity to announcement of the government's permission to the lumbermen to cut logs of smaller size than the law has pro viously allowed and the reported with- British nation. drawal of its plan to increase the stumpage rates.

The matter will bear close investigation and before the wheels within the

Among the Conservatives themselves in Northumberland a pretty quarrel is raging. Mr. Hutchinson is recognized as Mr. Morrisey's candidate and that is enough reason for the friends of Donald Morrison, whom Morrisey ruthlessly knifed in the federal fight, to take the field against him. At Mr. Morrison's irgtigation a Conservative to control by constitutional limitations convention is to be held in Newcastle on Tuesday, the developments of which it may appear that the task is an imworthy of careful note that this is strictly a Conservative convention and would be impossible for any governrisey, who supported Mr. Hazen, are not invited to attend. Altogether it would :eem a good time for the Liberals of Northumberland to keep their eyes open and their hands free.

### A DISGUISE FOR FAILURE

If the St. John Globe had ever laid itself open to the suspicion that it sed a sense of humor, its exhortation to the leader of the provincial opposition not to allow Mr. Ha zen's tender-hearted leniency to prevent "the fullest public exposure of irregularities of the last adminis tration" might be passed over as a gentle joke at the expense of a governent which has won a historic reputation for political vindictiveness. But coming from The Globe, this appeal would seem to be intended rather to gloss over the government's dismal failure to discover, as a result of all its much-raking, anything discreditable, and to attempt to throw a measure of the responsibility for this failure upon the present opposition.

"In some quarters," says The Globe, "there is apprehension that the Premier is disposed to be lenient as regards some of the finanical transactions of predecessors in the last governcome duty. And, if the present executive is disposed to accept the past, without fully informing the people of large. what has happened, it ought not to be

heartedness" toward Dr. Pugsley, for very foolishly false, and, if the latter, can only have one object. Mr. Hazen's one aim since he won his premiership under the false pretense of non-partisanship, has been to injure the reputation of the men in this province politically opposed to him-particularly Dr Pugsley. To this end he spent thousands of dollars of the public money

for "expert" audits, and "independent" commissions; has devoted far more attention than he has given to the public business; has even stooped to make himself the mouthfor admittedly false affidavits. and the medium of anonymous slanders What the success of the efforts has seen may be judged partly from the fact that not one "public disclosure". has yet been made touching the integrity of the late administration or any member of it, and partly from he verdict which the people of New Brunswick returned to the mass of indefinite "scandal" upon which he and his colleagues based their appeal

against the Minister of Public Works in the recent election. heartedness," or to any other reason save the fact that the scandalers have failed to find evidence to substantiate their charges?

this government, which fears to convention of his party, "to consider detrimental. Their criticism was based submit its differences with Dr. Pugts- what action we should take against ley to impartial arbitration, having this apparent attempt to take usray failed to find proof of its suspicions, to the people's right of choice." endeavor to wriggle out of the hole in Hutchison's nomination, he declares, the guise of charity. But even with The Globe's assistance we gravely Northumberland deal." doubt that public opinion will take the explanation seriously.

#### A PAIR OF KINGS

Emperor William, the speech-maker has apparently spoken once too often. Heretofore his imperial utterances have for the most part augmented his popularity at home while they have given offense abroad. A people conscious of their military strength have been very well satisfied with the care less and defiant tone of the Kaiser's speech. So long as his recklessness kept Europe guessing he served his people well. His impetuosity made him a first-class bomb-thrower. It has not been displeasing to the German people to see Europe perplexed over their Emperor's flery speeches. But Emperor William, the peace

maker, is not a ruler to the German taste. Recklessness, conceit, an utter larly from its malicious partisanship lack of reserve are qualities that make 'a successful bluffer, but they do not serve in the more difficult tasks of peaceful diplomacy. The German people could very naturally overlook the njudicious nature of utterances that destroyed the peace of Europe with county with a bright prospect of vic- the fear of German aggression. But the German people do not fail to resent the foolishness of the recent interview there should be a similar action in that has made all Europe laugh. The announcement | Emperor William, the peace-maker, that Mr. Ernest Hutchinson, himself a offends German pride and new must reckon with the German people. The unhappy predicament of the

German Emperor is all the more amusing to the people of the British Empire because it stands in such striking contrast to the success of King Edward. Ill-advised and belligerent contracts were for his friends, the busi-fact squarely. He must acknowledge secret deal which resulted in Mr. Hututterances have never embarrassed the removal of any time-honored chinson's British nation. No one doubts the influence of King Edward in European affairs. He is a recognized peacemaker and the present strength of Great Britain with France and Russia is popularly supposed to be due to his personal efforts. But if King Edward has never embarrassed the British government by his flery defiance, he has never humiliated the British people by his foolish friendliness. Observing absolutely the strict constitutional limits of his office, he has with consummate tact and rare intelligence served the interests of the

The seriousness of the situation created by the troublesome interview published in the London Telegraph is difficult to estimate. It is but natural wheels that we see are determined, the that criticism should find utterance. Liberals of Northumberland will do And as is usually the case the unutterwell and wisely to withhold their de- ed joyalty will in all probability exceed cision and particularly to hold them- the expressed disoyalty. But such actions have in the past caused self-respecting people to limit the authority of a ruler; and it is but natural to expect that this embarrassment of the German people will make it possible for the more radical and democratic element to gain that Lopular support which will enable them to bring their institutions of government more into harmony with the spirit of the times. When, however, an attempt is made

a sovereign capable of foolish speech possible one. In the plain speech of the present Imperial chancellor it ment to be responsible for the emperor if he refused to exercise caution in the discussion of foreign affairs. A foolish emperor invariably suggests the radical remedy of no emperor at all. chuckle at the discomfort of the wrathy German, King Faward VII. inspires confidence; Emperor William inspires curiosity. All the world waits for the

#### humor of his next speech. ---

IN NORTHUMBERLAND The Northumberland plot thickens. At this distance it is difficult to dovermine whether Mr. Ernest Hutchison is a party to a deal between Messrs. Hazen and Morrissy and a few big lumber operators or whether he is being used as a catspaw by the lumbermen on the one side and the Hazen politicians on the other to further their combined interests at the public expense. Whatever the details of the deal may be it is very evident that public opinion, both Liberal and Conservative, is aroused and irritated by this obvious attempt to ignore the wishes of the rank and file of both sibilities of Nova Scotia. Many getparties and force upon the constituency a candidate who represents nothstead quoted as one instance the case ment or a corporation that he cannot ing more than a secret agreement be- of a Sussex, Ergland, farmer who had ment. The opposition ought not to tween the government and men from come to Waterville with \$500, had whose control a government must be taken a place there which everybody free if it is honestly and faithfully to had said was no good, and had

Even so strong a supporter of Mr. landers, originally intending to go to Hazen as the Chatham World is un- Ontario, who had been prevailed on to "disposed to be lenient" in any mat- thods. What does Mr. Hutchison re- dairymen, intelligent and industrious, present, it asks, and who nominated who are doing well. And these are only

him? He is hailed as an independent candidate, "but Hon. Mr. Morrissy, instance, is either broadly jocular or the government leader in the county, has made no sign of disapproval. He has not called a convention of government supporters, consulted his colleagues in the county, nor given the slightest hint to his newspaper supporters here of his position in the matter.

"Has he brought Mr. Hutchison out as a pledged supporter, and allowed him to pose as an independent? "Has Mr. Hutchison come out of his own control, and does Mr. Morrissy think it safer to accept him than to oppose him?"

The World itself professes know absolutely nothing of the mystery. Its editor, astounding to relate, has not been consulted. federal agents abroad and arrange to "Editors," it remarks, "like other com- look after the newcomers on their armon people, are not worth bothering rival. As a part of the scheme a large with except when they are needed in tract of land was purchased for Setan election contest."

If these efforts are to cease, if, after ed and asked to nominate or chilorse on its way westward without an effort all this costly search and nasty clamor a candidate. The hole-and corner to stop any of them, Mr. Hazen and his no "public disclosures" are to be made, style of choosing wepresentatives for does any sane man doubt that this all the people, by a little coterie of the will be due to "leniency" or "kind- people, is" says The World, "unfair, inpopular and disreputable." And Mr. T. M. Butler, the secretary

of the Conservative Association Northumberland, is equally opisnoken It would be quite characteristic of in his denunciation. He has called a Mr. "looks like the same old story of

In the circumstances the Liberals of Northumberland will do well to watch developments closely and to keep their hands free from any entangling alliances until they learn what the proposed alliance actually means. Mr. Hutchison, we understand, is personally an estimable man, and under proper auspices might make a good 1epresentative. But present reports of the company he is keeping are sadly

#### THE PATRONAGE LIST

The whole Laurier system, says The Toronto News, rests upon the patronage list, which, it represents, was a creation of the Liberal party, "as a means of conferring patronage to its supporters and of creating an army of mercenaries upon which to draw for party purposes.' If the first assertion is correct, the

Laurier system" is on the eve of collapse, for it has distinctly abolished the patronage list in the department where it flourished most. But how true that assertion is may be judged from the flagrant falsity of the charge that this feature of party politics was of Liberal origin. The patronage list is by no means a modern invention. As The Montreal Herald points out, it was brought to its highest state of development under the fostering care of Sir John Macdonald, whose rule was that when he governed the country only those who supported him should be allowed to participate in any func- social reform. tion of government, near or remote. That is where the patronage list came from, and, of course, when the Liberals came into office, their supporters who had been barred out of the civil service who had been barred out of contracts, who had been barred out of all participation in the business of supply, naturally assumed that their turn had come, and the patronage lists were continued in principle, with the necessary alterations in detail. The adoption of such a system, and its continuation, in no way absolved the men in office, whatever their party, from mines absolutely the performance of securing full value for the country's noney, and the only possible defense the community from all chance of par- large business there are two general ticipating in the subsidiary functions of government was that good service and foremost is always a staff of should be given by partisan appointees, honest employes, and second and by good value secured by competition no means less important, a system of among partisan tenderers. It is but business which checks the tendency to right to say that, in the main, taking dishonesty. And perhaps it would be the history of the country for forty well to add a third-an honest busiyears, these requirements have been ness constituency in which to work. been abuses, difficult to detect and difficult to remedy. And as the country's business has grown new methds have become necessary, and the government at this time has decided that efficent reform in this regard demands revolution-revolution which it has boldly decided to effect at orce. ----

### IMMIGRANTS FOR N.S., NONE

FOR N.B. WHY? of Nova Scotia a department of industries and immigration, which is doing work that New Brunswick sorely needs done, if it is ever to grow.

Telling of the department's efforts during the last year to the Halifax Meanwhile John Bull can afford to Board of Trade the other day, Mr. A. S. Barnstead, its superintendent, pointed out that in the past Nova Scotia had not been getting its fair share of Canadian immigration and one of the objects of his work had been to indues some of the newcon ers to stay East, and at the same time to stem the tide of emigration. The backbone of his scheme is advertising-the dissemination of information regarding opportunities for intending ogriculturists and manufacturers-by means of descriptive booklets, protographs, treatises on fruit and root growing, sheep raising, etc., and also by means of regular advertising space in Canadian,

British and American papers and periodicals. Another avenue for the department's activity that has been followed is the visiting of the steamships calling at Halifax and the distribution of literature among the immigrants, drawing serve the interests of the province at brought it up to a value of \$7,000 or \$8.-000. He also told of a party of Hol- in the discovery and education of the

Nova Scotia as a direct result of the department's efforts. The government of New Brunswick

has not only neglected utterly to provide any machinery for the encourage-ment of immigration and new indus-tries, but one of its first official acts was to destroy the foundations which the late government had laid for a de-partment similar to that which is do ing such excellent work in Nova Scotia. Shortly after his accession to the premiership Hon. Clifford Robinson inaugurated a bureau of immigration and industry and made arrangements for its co-operation with the Dominion agents in England—the plan being that the provincial bureau should look up opportunities for settlers and capit-alists, make them know nthrough the But The World is emphatic in its first acts was to dismiss Hon. James opinion, with which all believers in Barnes, the head of the bureau. No democratic institutions will agree, successor has been appointed. Nothing "that a convention of the friends of at all has been done. And while the the government should have been call- tide of settlers flows through St. John amiable colleagues count up the stead-lly increasing number of the victims of their political axe and plot darkly the destruction of Pugsley,

"GRAFT" AND THE PEOPLE Because of the failure of the recent ampaign of scandal a section of the opposition press would make it appear that the conscience of Canada is as yet unawakened-is indifferent to the xistence of political dishonesty. It is a fairer co mand proof in the place of insinuation and demand it from a party manifest-ing the same zeal for reform among

heir opponents. If the people of the Dominion had believed that Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues were less likely to effect the reform desired than Mr. R. L. Borden and his probable associates, the verdict would undoubtedly have been a different one. That Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his government take a very different view of the verdict than the opposition cynics is splendidly evident from the zeal and vigor with which they are en-

deavoring to set their house in order. Though they have a majority which can override all opposition and though the next election is four or five years away, they are proceeding sternly with the work of investigation and as a result of their discoveries have already inaugurated some reforms notably in the way of abolishing the "patronage list"-which will go far toward the elimination of one of the most objectionable forms of graft that has grown up in this country. But the ultimate success of their en-

than the good intention and honesty of cute criminal cases while the Attorney the government. The forces that have to be reckoned with are not peculiar out on the stump. to politics but are common to all Is it any wonder that his fellowsociety. Graft exists because of graft- partisans in Northumberland have reers. Graft is no more a characteristic fused to keep up the sham any longer; obtain wherever men have the choice in honest belief in his pledges, have of honesty and dishonesty. The ques- been forced to abandon him or to fortion, after all, is one of moral and swear their party?

The moral reformer must, therefore, The offices were for his friends, the first prove his sinceritiv by facing one fairly with his own people, as his privilege invariably arouses the resent- shown. He has not only lost his Libment and opposition of nine-tenths of eral support but has angered his Conthe privileged persons. It costs noth- servative friends. Seldom if ever in ing to advocate reforms; it costs a good deal to actually bring them about. A party out of power never makes en- tion as was heaped upon Mr. Hazen emies by the profession of high ideals. Vesterday-his cardidate repudiated The whole question after all is: Can a party in power afford to make enemies? That determines not merely the fate of the party, which after all is a minor matter, but it deter-

the reforms they may introduce. Furthermore, it is generally concedfor a system which excluded half of ed that in the management of any methods of eliminating "graft." First It would be an easy matter to solve the problem if a system of bookkeeping would do it. That much can be done in such a way cannot be denied. Indeed much is already being done. The Bureau of Municipal Research working principally in the city of New York is spending this year about \$100,000 to establish methods that tell the truth, to establish ac-

> end is money well spent. But having done all that can be done by a system of accounting it is then necessary to rely upon human nature and human nature, at that, which must conform in the main to the business standards of the day. It is customary in criticising government extravagance to look to the public accounts, and it must be admitted that such a custom is an intelligent one. But it would be illuminating if occasionally heed were paid to the public with which the government is com-Unfortunately few men indeed are

pelled to do business. suddenly possessed of a violent spasm of honesty and open frankness when they scent a government contract. The with Russia revealed her strength, but old system of statute labor on the it also revealed her weakness. She roads was fairly representative of pub- earned a right to a place in internalic sentiment and in all too many sectional councils. Her requests will not tions the loads got so small, the shovels so light and the days so short that some remedy had to be evolved. It simply meant that the government was not a very severe boss, could not perhaps afford to be, and men were ready to take advantage of that lack of severity. Many a man that will be scrupulously honest with his neighbor know, to the limit of his ability.

Now the remedy for such a condition lies partially and temporarily in the good will and honesty of the government, but absolutely and permanently The intimation that Mr. Hazen is able to stomach these political meremain in Nova Scotia. They are good ment are the business methods of the man knows. conscience of the private citizen. country. That may be an unduly

severe criticism of the government,

WATCH NORTHUMBERLAND

nade candidate and have placed a man tion marked by acrid dissension among mselves and bitter censure of the Premier's Czar-like attempt to ignore the wishes of the rank and file in dewhom he has apparently made a compact, the secrecy of which is strong evidence of its violation of the public interests. At the same time the Conservatives of Northumberland themselves deliberately ignored and insulted the Liberals of that constituency, from John Morrissy down, who joined with them in fair alliance last March to elect the Hazen party.

tion was contested in Northumberland should permanently endure. Even had Mr. Hazen been sincere in his pledges to run his government on non-partisan lines, to treat Liberals and Conserva-tives alike, party conditions and senti-ments would have proved too strong themselves that they exercise toward for him in the long run. But he was not sincere, and that the farce has come to an end so soon is due directly to the fact that no sooner had he crept disguised into power than he threw off the mask. Without delay he proceeded to make the provincial government machine for the advancement of Conservative interests. All over the province Liberal officials were dismissed for the profit of Conservative hangers-on. The public money was poured out lavishly in expensive efforts to discredit Liberal leaders. The one constructive law he framed-the Highway Act was apparently designed chiefly to furnish jobs for Conservative friends. In the federal election he and his colleagues neglected the public business in order to join in the Conservative campaign. They made the Public Works Department-against Mr. Morrissy's protest, it is said- an instrument of corruption in the Conservative interests. Outside lawyers were deavors depends upon something more hired at the public expense to prose-General and Solicitor-General went

of politics than is honesty. They both that those Liberals who supported him,

provincial Liberals hold today, In

Northumberland the situation is theirs. They have only to nominate a good man in order to win easily. So in Carleton. So in Albert soon, unless Mr. Hazen wants to suffer a shame worse than defeat. And with these three seats regained, the growing troubles within the government's ranks will soon force a crisis with sensational possibilities. It is within the realm of political probability that, in spite of his nominal majority, the Fremier will be forced to surrender the reins of government long before his term is out.

The fear of the yellow peril is the be disregarded lightly. But Japan is not now an unknown and undeveloped know what Japan can do and her power inspires respect but not vague dread.

But China is the great unknown.

Moreover, there is nothing more pot-

honor enforced by the sentiment of a community to give value for value, then graft will cease. The work of the reformer begins usually very near at

The Conservatives of Northumber and, openly in revolt against Premie Hazen, have repudiated his machine f their own in the field, at a convenference to a few wealthy men with The result of these and associated

events-including Mr. Hutchinson's retirement from the field, naturally angry and sore at the men who placed him in such an unpleasant and undignified position-will inevitably be to divide the constituency again on straight party lines, with the apparent certainty of success for the candidate who will be nominated by the Liberal convention to be held in Chatham tomorrow.

under which the last provincial elec-

nomination has this province's history has a political leader been placed under such humiliaand himself denounced as a would-be Czar and a secret partner of the big lumbermen in antagonism to the rank and file of his party. And never has a political party been given a better opportunity than the

#### CHINA-THE UNKNOWN

China is never more evidently mystery than when an unexpected event of rare importance betrays even the critics who profess to have solved countability by furnishing evidence, the puzzle, into an expression of their and to put a premium on efficient ac- uncertainty as to the probable course tion. The intelligent citizen must re- of events. The death of the Emperor There is in the neighboring province | cognize that money spent to such an | is commonly regarded as insignificant because that unfortunate man, though possessed of excellent intentions, had not the power to resist the dominating influence of the Dowager Empress. But the death of the Dowager Empress removes a personality that has exerted a powerful influence in a definite direction. So long as this remarkable woman lived China meant something that the world could reckon upon as constant.

But the conflicting reports, which have arisen since her death indicate a very prevalent uncertainty concerning the policy and the power of the present rulers.

fear of uncertainty. The West is no longer in dread of Japan. Her war uncertainty. The nations of the world

The mere fact of its population is a staggering fact. A good-natured giant seems rousing himself from the sleep of centuries. Japan is awake; but Japan is a pigmy in comparison. And though some men scoff at the power of the Chinese people, there are indications that they possess latent abilities quite equal to their aggressive neighbor. Just what this giant will be and do when thoroughly awake, no

ent with disaster than a nation of men

a few of many who have settled in but it will doubtless stand the test of coming to a consciousness of power. evidence. When it is a matter of The growth from a servile obedience to an absolute central authority to self-government is fraught with the danger of meaningless anarchy and disastrous revolution. The awakening of the Chinese people is inevitable. The attitude of the new regime to that

#### of anarchy? Or will the central authority be strong enough and wise

awakening is the element of uncertainty. Will coolish conservatism provoke revolution? Will weakness invite aspiring ignorance to the excess enough to control and direct the advance of an advancing people? Such questions no man can answer for no man knows China. THE P. E. I. ELECTIONS Premier Haszard and his Liberal colleagues in the government of Prince Edward Island are appealing to the people today on their excellent administrative record plus a number of well defined pledges for future performance, most of which have to do with the Island's relations to the Dominion. They promise to press vigorously for the Island's claim in that elusive fishery award, for the tunnel, for equitable transportation rates, for a restoration

of the Island's original representation in parliament, and for other minor claims such as the establishment of a model farm and the better management and proper protection of the fisheries. The Conservative opposition are even more explicit and emphatic in their It was impossible that the conditions

determination to improve Island conditions at the Dominion's expense. In addition to the demands for the tunnel, for fair transportation rates, for larger representation, and for the fishery award, they will, if elected, present to parliament the Island's claims for such things as: The cost of the Prince Edward Island Railway, amounting to \$3,144,000 with interest since 1873.

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Damages for non-fulfillment the terms of union respecting continuous communication between the island and the mainland. Compensation in respect of the public lands of Canada which have been transferred to the larger provinces without any consideration for the interest of that province therein. An equivalent for the increased sub-

sidies granted the larger provinces to meet the increased cost of education, public works and agriculture The payment of the subsidies upon an assumed population of at least 150,000 as was done in the case of British Columbia, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta in as much as the failure of this province to attain that population is owing to the default of the Dominion. This is a pretty heavy order for one | run to Pennsylvania, where, on Christelection. If the Island takes its opposition seriously the government should be in danger. But speaking for the taxpayers outside the Island | are able to afford the luxury of a real we would plead for the government.

---THE UNNAMED LAKE (Frederick George Scott.) It sleeps among the thousand hills, Where no man ever trod. And only nature's music fills The silences of God.

Great mountains tower above its shore, And o'er its breast for evermore The wanton breezes skim.

Dark clouds that intercept the sun Go there in spring to weep, And there when autumn days are done White mists lie down to sleep.

Sunset and sunrise crown with gold The peaks of ageless stone, Where winds have thundered from of And storms have set their throne. No echoes of the world afar

Disturb it night or day. But sun and shadow, moon and star Pass and repass for aye. Twas in the gray of early dawn When first the lake was spied, And fragments of a cloud were

drawn Half down the mountain side. Along the shore a heron flew,

And from a peak on high That hovered in the deepening blue, We heard the fishhawk's cry.

Among the cloud-capped solitudes, No sound the silence broke. Save when in whispers down the woods The guardian mountains spoke.

Through tangled brush and dewy -brake Returning whence we came, We passed in silence, and the lake We left without a name.

A DENTIST'S CHILD.

(Philadelphia Bulletin.) Dr. Frank G. Bostwick, official dentist to the Sultan of Morocco, has been spending his vacation in Plainfield, N. J., and at a recent dinner he said, apropos of a bad child:

"It is wise to punish children, but not corporally. "I know a dentist in Gibraltar who got out a birch rod to punish his little strongly advise every young woman to "The boy, looking at the rod, said piteously

"'Papa, would you mind giving me gas first?"

WHO DONE THIS? (Cleveland Leads) Election day has come and went; The ballot has ben threw,

And homeward, well or ill content The voters has withdrew. The campaign hard no more can croak-His lyre is broke, they say: And other liars is also broke

That bet the other way. The People's voice have spoke again Their country's flag to save; The suffrage of our countrymen A final choice has gave. The ship of state, with manly stride, Rolls proudly towards the light-

May them that holds the heim now guide Her faltering steps aright.

### Eczema Salt Rheum.

Eczema or Salt Rheum, as it is often called, is one of the most agonizing of sk n diseases. It manifests itself in little round blisters, which contain an extremely pritating fluid. These break and subsequently crust or scale is formed.

The intense burning, itching and smart ing, especially at night or when the part exposed to any strong heat, are almost unbearable.

The pre-eminent success which Burdock Blood Bitters has met with in permanently curing a disease of such severity is due to its wonderful blood cleansing and purify. ing properties.

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testify to. Mrs. John O'Connor, Burlington, N.S. writes :- "For years I suffered with Salt Rheum. I tried a dozen different r cines, but most of them only made it worse, I was advised to try Burdock Blood Bit. ters. I got a bottle and before I had taken half a dozen doses I could see a change so I continued its use and now I am completely cured. I cannot say too much for your

### For sale by all druggists and dealers, TREES FETCH AS HIGH AS \$10. IN THE STATES

Many Carloads of Christmas Trees Being Shipped from Albert County

HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 16.-The consolidated School at Riverside is losed this week on account of scarlet ever. One of the teachers, Miss Crocker, is sick with the disease, and there is another case in the village. School s expected to reopen next week if no other cases develop. The disease is of

a mild form. The parties who have been buying up Christmas trees for the American market are loading their cars this week at Riverside, and will start the trees as soon as possible on the long mas eve they will be loaded with Santa's gifts to Uncle Sam's youngsters, or to those of them at least who Christmas tree. And the price is quite considerable, the trees selling in the American towns for as high as \$10 apiece. A quite common price is \$5 and few bring less than \$2. The price paid here is one cent a bunch, standing, from one to five or more trees making a bunch. Fir trees are selected and range from six to ten feet in height. It is expected to ship ten car loads from here, each car carrying about 1,500 trees. The parties expected

to send away about 90 car loads in all. but they think it doubtful if they can secure that many. Leonard Power af Albert shot a fine moose not far from Prescott's mill a few days ago.

There was a terrific storm of wind and rain here yesterday. A barn on the marsh was wrecked by the gale and a section of sidewalk in the village was torn up. Miss Ethel Smith of Coverdale is spending a few days in the village.

### Pale-Faced Girls

THOUSANDS USING SUCCESSFUL CURE FOR PALENESS AND ANAEMIA.

The pallid girl always lacks appetite. What little she eats is badly digested. At night she is restless, she dozes but doesn'e sleep soundly. Vital force must be increased, new blood must be supplied and a general

rebuilding take place before she will feel like she ought. Pr. Hamilton had invaluable experience in thesec ases and found nothing so prompt in building up the young women as his vegetable pills of Mandrake and Butternut

Dr. Hamilton's Pills begin by cleansing the system and purifying the blood; they also improve digestion and render food ready for absorption. Additional nourishment is quickly supplied and the patient is fast strengthened and invigorated. Full of spirit, ruddy and strong is

the girl that assists her system by Dr. Hamilton's Pills. The following recent letter from Miss Etta McEwen of Haliburton speaks for itself:

"In using Dr. Hamilton's Pills I find my system is wonderfully built up. It s certainly the most effective remedy I ever used. I have now a good appe ite, sleep more soundly and awake in the morning feeling quite refreshed. "Formerly I felt tired and depressed. looked as if a severe illness was hangng over my head. "Nothing could give quicker results

than Dr. Hamilton's Pills and I All dealers sell Dr. Hamilton's Pills, 25c. per box or five boxes for \$1. by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hard ford, Conn., U.S.A., and Kingston, On

MR. DAVIS ARRIVES. Arthur H. Davis, the C. P. R. steam ship passenger agent, arrived from Montreal on the Atlantic express ye terday. Mr. Davis has been in St. John during the past few winters has many friends here who will w come him back. The C. P. R. seas if will open shortly. The other members of the staff are expected to pass through St. John today to meet the first steamer at Halifax.

DAVID H. ANDERSON. David H. Anderson, an ex-council of St. John county from Musqua died Sunday night at the Metropoli Hotel, Charlotte street, at the age 93 years. He is survived by his wi one daughter, Miss Nettie A. Ander son of Musquash, and three sons, Cha-B. of Boston, George A. and J. W. Musquash. The deceased had been about a week with a general breaking up of the system.

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High-handed Deal With Lumber Interests

Convention Marked by Bit- S. Stewart, Wm. Morrison, Alfred ter Personal Quarrels.-Conservatives Split

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Nov. 17 .- In a convention marked by bitter personal differences and by angry revolt against Premier Hazen's attempt to force a candidate upon them, the Conservatives of Northumberland here today repudiated Mr. Hutchinson's machinemade nomination and chose as their candidate to contest the vacant seat F. D. Swim of Doaktown. Mr. Swim is prominent in the upper end of the county, but is not well known elsewhere and his chances of success, ever by his friends, are considered practically nil.

The convention met in the town hall this forenoon. About 100 men were present. Every parish was represented but Glenelg, Hardwick and Rogersville. John Clark presided. Secretaries T. W. Butler and W. H. Belyea explained the object of the meeting. It was to protest against the high handed manner in which Ernest

Hutchinson's candidature had been forced upon the county by the local government without consulting the J. L. Stewart said that the people had a right to nominate their candi-

date. He had waited in vain for Hon. Mr. Morrissy to call a convention. F. D. Swim said this looked like anime that the farmers and h take a hand and say that the deal shall Mount Allison Athletes Enter- Fergie Going to Sydney to not go through. "We have not had good government for the last fifteen years," said Mr. Swim. "The Hazen government had done good work, but shall Mr. Hazen now step in and say that the lumber interests shall rule." T. W. Flett said that for fifteen to twenty-five years this county had been three or four lumber kings and ennorsed by subordinates. Last February the people had at last a chance to ominate candidates, and they had

days of the old Northumberland deal. very enjoyable evening was spent. The Mr. Hutchinson's card says he is a was prettily decorated with red and friend to the lumbermen. So are we all, but Mr. Hutchinson is most friendly to the big operators. He favors ninety-nine year leases. Saw mills are being converted into pulp mills which employ fewer men and injure the country. Where do the small fry come in, no use for them to build mills because they have no lumber lands. He would help elect the man nominated

here today. W. A. Hickson said that this was a very strange meeting. He had not last Saturday night in College Hall beheard what this meeting was for. Mr. Hutchinson was a good candidate and The subject was "Resolved that the ernment. "If we nominated a man popular vote." The sophomore debathere today," said Mr. Hickson, "it would let the Liberals elect their can- Mr. Roy (leader), Mr. Brittain and Mr. didate. He had faith in this govern- McLeod, and they vere all in their out the lumber interests. He had no the respondents and their debaters axe to grind. What would a candi- were Baker (leader), Grant and Perry. date nominated today do. This meet- As none of these last three were used ing had better endorse Hutchinson, to the platform, they did well under of great assistance to Hazen at Fred- debate the judges, Dr. Hutchinson, erioton. He would be a splendid re- Prof. Coit and Mr. McCutchon gave presentative. Our representatives now their decision in favor of the sophoare weak. In the last house two men mores. most valuable representative. He did town last week.

plit up." Edward Gallivan deprecated any at- Judson R. Harris is taking a full lempt to create dissension in the local course at the Halifax Business College. government ranks. "We should con- W. L. Farss of Darimouth has been sider before taking a leap in the spending a few days in Wolfville. dark." he said.

Mr. Hickson. "We had had enough of Halifax. deals," he said. "Hutchinson had been Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Jones and Miss nominated by Messrs. Morrissy and Jones spent Thanksgiving holidays Hazen. The Hazen government had with Mrs. Judson S. Margeson of Berturned out poor men as scalers and wick.

man." BETTER TO HESITATE. J. D. Creaghan thought it better to hesitate. This meeting was not regular. He had never been notified, though he was vice-president of the Conservative Association. This meeting was called in rebellion against Premier Hazen in the interests of the smaller lumber operators who had been wronged by the old government. Hutchinson was not now a lumberman. Hazen needed his experience in order

to help the small operators. Thos Barnett said the labor men of this county were never heard. Elections in this county had been run on spruce logs and religion. Only a few had anything to say about this county. The candidate should be a working man, one who cuts and drives lumber. He wanted a candidate that would see that a workingman was taxed fairly and who would compel property owners to hand in a full declaration of Signature

ARMS AGAINST HAZEN ould get a more competent man than

NORTHUMBERLAND UP IN

STILL PROTESTED. On motion the meeting proceeded to organize, Messrs. Creaghan and Hickson protesting that the meeting was irregular. Hot words followed between Butler and Hickson, Butler reproaching Hickson with being a deserter from the Conservative party, and Hickson saying the Corservative candidate in the last election was no good. The following registered as delegates: Eudlow, J. D. Murphy; Bliss-

field, F. D. Swim, Wm. T. Robinson Blackville, Jas. Dale, W. J. McLaggan, C. B. Ross, Percy Lebbans; Derby, John Betts, John Bryenton; Nelson, Ephraim Hayes, T. W. Flett, Wm. Kirk, Michael O'Shea, John M. Sutton. Michael King, Michael Lynch, Michael Protest Against Hazen's Walsh; North Esk, Jas. Hosford, Jas. Wave, Joan McColm, Geo. McLean; South Esk, D. Power, Jeremlah Keys, John Parks, John Menzies; Newcastle, John Clark, Thos. Russell, John Ferguson, W. H. Relyea, T. W. Butler, Wm. Stymiest, Wm. Curtis, Thos. Barnett, L. Doyle; Chatham, J. L. Stewart, J. D. Lahay, Albert McLennam, A. J. Fraser, J. W. McIntyre; Alnwick, M

> The adjourned convention reassembled at two, forty-two delegates being present. After the meeting came to order, T. W. Butler read the following resolutions, which were passed unanimously:

REASSEMBLED AT TWO.

Resolved, that this convention individually and collectively put upon record its determination to prevent by all lawful means any and all attempts on the part of any individual, clique or cliques, governments or Ministers thereof, to secure the nomination or election of a candidate to represent the people in either parliament without full and fair opportunity for the people to choose their candidate themselves, to discuss the questions upon which they have to judge and express that judgment as provided by the laws of the country.

Further resolved that this convention collectively and individually put upon record its determination to prevent by all lawful means the use of money, intoxicating liquors, promise of office or employment, or other corrupt practice to influence

Resolved, that this convention individually and collectively put upon record its determination to prevent by all lawful means the introduction into politics or use in election contest of any religious denominational or sectarian cry or other kindred subjects calculated to appeal to the prejudices of the people or divert their judgment from the question at issue in the nation's interest when depositing their ballots. FURTHER DISCUSSION.

It was moved by E. Hayes and John ominate a candidate in support of the bcal government. noved in amendment favoring the no-

mination of an independent candidate. Hazen government man, not independ ent, should be chosen. John Betts said the delegates were here voicing a protest against the

consulting the people. The amendment was withdrawn. W. H. Belyea said that Hazen had intimated that matters had been misrepresented to him. He was glad the amendment was withdrawn. John Ferguson asked wherein Hazen

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the convention a candidate without

had been misinformed. Belyea said he only understood that Hazen had said that matters had been misrepresented to him. Mr. Ferguson said that Hazen, although the government leader, was not

a Czar. If he made mistakes he should be taught. The motion carried. The following were appointed a nominating committee: Murphy, Robinson, Dale, Betts, Hayes, McLean, Menzies, Ferguson, Fraser and Stewart. The committee chose the names of Swim and Flett to be ballotted upon.

The ballot resulted for F. D. Swim of Doaktown, 27; for T. W. Flett of New-

The candidate then addressed the meeting, promising if elected to work for the interest of the whole people hired men, and poor, as well as other classes, not for any clique. He would do his best for good government. He wished to see carried out the resolu-

### CANADIAN PACIFIC MAY OPEN COLLIERY

tained at Wolfville,

Vesterday

WOLFVILLE, Nov. 17 .- The Athgave their annual reception last Thursday evening in honor of the Mt. Allison football team. The number of elected them. Now we are back to the guests was exceptionally large and a blue bunting and Mt. Allison and Acadia banners.

The basket ball season has begun. The first game took place last Saturday in the college gymnasium between the boys boarding in the college residence or "Chip Hall," and those boarding in town or "Outsiders." The game was not very exciting and ended with the score 17 to 8 in favor, of "Chip Hall." Frank Lewis was referee.

The first inter-class debate took place tween the souhomores and freshmen. ers, who had the affirmative, were:

dominated. Hutchison would be a Claude Balcom spent a few days in not want to see the Conservative party Principal Robinson spent last Sunday in Halifax.

Chief Justice Townshend and family Ephraim Hayes did not agree with have returned to their city home in

left rich ones in. Hutchinson and Jas. J. Philip Bill, barrister, of Truro, Robinson had no use for the poor spent Thanksgiving in Wolfville visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bill Mrs. R. F Dixon and Miss Dixon have left for New Britain, Conn., where they will spend some time visiting at

the home of Mrs. C. Cowan. Edgar S. Archibald of the Agriculriral College, Truro, was visiting his parents for a few days last week. Rev. G. J. C. White, who has been spending the past summer at Summerland, B C., where he has a large orcharl property, returned to Wolfvilla

Robie E. Tufts of the Bank of Montreal at Halifax, has been granted a three months' leave of absence on account of ill health.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

Report on Properties for Company

MONTREAL, Nov. 16 .- Charles Fer always represented by men chosen by letic Association of Acadia University gie, until recently superintendent of mines for the Dominion Coal Company, arrived here last Friday from Sydney. On arriving here he announced his intentions to proceed to Toronto to spend a few days, return ing here, and after attending to some business matters to take passage from New York to England, where he was to spend the winter. It now turns out that Mr. Fergie has suddenly changed his plans, and tomorrow he will leave here for Sydney.

While here he has been in consultation with officials of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and it has leaked out company. The properties that Mr. says in part: Fergie will reort on are those of the Atlantic Coal Company and of James | His Eminence Cardinal Merry Del Val McVey, as well as a number of adjoin- informed me that His Holiness Pope was in the field supportin gthe gov- Senate of Canada should be elected by ing areas owned by Sir Robert Wea- Pius X. has commissioned me to pre-

The Canadian Pacific is a very large consumer of coal, and it has for some to impart his apostolic benediction to time been considering the question of ment. This county was nothing with- usual good trim. The freshmen were acquiring its own coal areas. Already the company is joint owner of large coal properties in the Pittsburg district, from which it gets its supply for Ontario and as far west as Winnipeg. The latter stands high and would be the circumstances. At the end of the For its eastern lines the company consumes nearly half a million tons annually, and this quantity has been purchased almost exclusively from the Dominion Coal Co. For their western lines the company gets its supplies from their own colliery near Banff, while their southern British Columbia lines are supplied from Crow's Nest. No doubt the intention is to largely develop the Cape Breton property and it is within the bounds of possibility that within a few years it will require at least a million tons a year for its eastern division.

> KILLED BY OWN INVENTION. New Hand Grenade Explodes and Does

Horrible Execution. MILAN, Nov. 17, - During experiments at Viareggio with a new species of the deadly hand grenade invented by a naval lieutenant, Cipelli, the charge, owing to imprudent handling, suddenly burst, blowing the inventor and lieutenant Mazzuoli, commander of the testing rounds, and an engineer's assistant to pieces. Besides this triple tragedy, a me-

mutilated by the force of the explosion that they begged the bystanders to shoot them.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 17 .- Writs for a general election in the Isle of Manx were issued last night by Lord Raglan, the governor of the island. The election will turn chiefly on the question of reforming the legislative council, and is composed of officials.

MANX "HOUSE OF LORDS" QUES-

TION.

## BY MGR. FALCONIO

Message from Rome to American Catholic Churches

PRAYS FOR COUNTRY

CHICAGO, Ills., Nov. 17 .- The first American Catholic Missionary Con gress, pronounced by its members as destined to open a new epoch in the progress of the church, today convened of prelates, clergymen and laymen from any parts of the United States and Canada, Pone Pius X, was represented by the Most Rev. Diomede Falconio, Archbishop of Larissa and Apostolic Delegate to the United States, who in the initial ceremony presented the apostolic blessing and cangratulations. presentatives from almost every city sador left Teheran on Saturday.

in the country. Preceded by the solemn procession of prelates from the Cathedral College. solemn pontifical mass this morning was held at Holy Name Cathedral, the celebrant being Archbishop Falconio, assisted by the Most Rev. James H. Blank, Archbishop of New Orleans. that his return to Sydney is for the Archbishop Falconio gave out a statepurpose of reporting upon certain coal ment, which he is to read before the properties in Cape Breton for that congress tomorrow. The statement

> "By letter dated September 5, 1908, sent in his name to this congress his congratulations and at the same time the congress and to all the friends and benefactors of this great movement. In this fair land of America the clergy and laity are united to enlarge the bounds of the kingdom of God. We feel that God has indeed blessed the extension society, and we pray that the spirit of love and faith may be carried by its members throughout the length and breadth of the land, so that America in its youthful life and vigor and win untold thousands of souls in Jesus Christ."

After reviewing the history of the church in America, Archbishop Blank, master of ceremonies, said: "New forces are ever at work in the tholic church abides and her bishops and priests and laity, each in a special way, continue to apply the principles government are on the brink of starvlaid down by Him who is infinite rec- ation. titude and the supreme founder of all

law and order."

en to the visiting prelates by Arch-Bourke Cockran of New York.

DISCIPLE OF JOHN BURNS.

PARIS. Nov. 17 .- M. Clemenceau is

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CAMARILLA BLAMED

TEHERAN, Nov. 17 .- The Shah failng to fulfil his promise to reopen the national assembly vesterday, several influential mullahs, respectable persons and merchants signed a petition adfor a four days' session in the presence | dressed to all the legations, pointing out the court camarilla's intrigues, declaring that the nation is denied a constitution. The petitioners ask the foreign re-

presentatives to support the maintenance of the constitution. M. Hartwig, the Russian minister to Persia, left here today for St. Peters-The programme includes exercises burg, whither he has been recalled by which are to be participated in by re- his government. The Turkish ambas-No improvement is shown in the political situation. The deadlock between

the warring factions still continues and the constitutional crisis is having a serious effect upon the commerce of the country. The menacing clouds which settled on the Shah's capital several months ago apparently are still hanging over it and are daily becoming darker. majesty, arrayed in force, faces a de-

fiant nation. He seems to have made up his mind this time to accept no reconciliation, and the people are still as determined as ever to keep their country free from the yoke of despotism. The future is dark whichever side may score a decisive victory. Every class of the Persian community is suffering. The poor peasantry, the fruits of whose labor are threaten-

ed by the devastating inroads of the insurgent tribesmen, fare as miserably as the unfortunate merchants, whose fortunes have steadily been declining for the last two years with the increase of disorder in the country. The landed proprietors, whose chief source of livelihood lies in the soil, suffer no nay take up the battle of the cross depends on that of the land owner. less than the trader, whose prosperity The old courtier is hard hit, as he is no longer able to squeeze money out of the peasantry and the trader. The government exchequer is empty. ives of men and nations, but the Ca- is no power left with the government to levy taxation, and the people are unable to pay it. The servants of the

In this condition the country is face to face with insurrection and civil war. In the afternoon a luncheon was giv- The average Persian, who is by no means inclined in favor of constitubishop Quigley of Chicago. In the tionalism, is led to believe that his evening pontifical vespers were held in mashruteh or constitution, is sacred all the Catholic churches of Chicago, and must be cherished as dearly as his with sermons on the missionary spirit. religion. He piles curses on the court Tomorrow regular sessions of the con- as he does on the enemies of his faith. gress are to be open in the First Regi- The court, always accustomed to exact ment armory, with addresses of wel- respect, retaliates by piling obstacles come by Archbishop Quigley and State in the way of the success of the conofficers. At the mass meeting Wed- stitution. The Mejliss accuses the nesday night the congress will close court of duplicity and of bad faith, and with addresses by Archbishop William the court replies by sneering at its opchanic and a soldier were so horribly H. O'Connell of Boston, and by W. ponents' lack of capacity and sincer-

> REVENGE BY MUSIC. PARIS. Nov. 17 .- A pianist employed

ed in a Paris cafe was fined £2 yesterday for a novel revenge. The pro-

## SITUATION STILL

WET. EATON CLIMITED

EATON'S

Apostolic Delegate Conveys In Petition to Legations De No Change in Scarlet Fever Police Declare She Went to Situation at Chatham-Ladies Planning Fair

aid of the association.

finest suite of offices in town. The searching investigation of the tragedy. building they occupy was formerly the Clark will make formal demand uppost office and was bought by them in on the police tomorrow for the bottle the spring for about \$1200, and have taken from the room where his daughspent a large sum in improvements and ter was found dead, for the purpose of repairs. They occupy the lower flat procuring a chemical analysis of its and have a large general office, with contents. He still insists that the and have a large general office, with contents. two private offices off it. Handsome cider which young Penny says he gave

adorn the rooms. Upstairs are offices Detective Whalen and Coroner Sonwhich the company intend to let. causes considerable anxiety. Two new tion of formal charges against Arthur cases developed today, one in Michael Penny, jr., and Walter Reynolds , who Jardine's home and one in Mrs. are still held in jail. Clancy's home on the hill. The Nelson school was closed today on account have as yet found nothing to prove of three new cases developing there. | that the girl was drugged and carried In consequence of the energetic work to the deserted place. of the ladies' auxiliary of the Y. M. C. sician Souder declares that the girl A., the association's gymnasium has had not been attacked, and the police been greatly improved and it is now investigation tends to show that' she second only to St. John's. A gallery accompanied the boys in search of a which formerly occupied a third of the promised "good time." total floor space has been removed and the gym. now measures 55 feet in believe the tragedy was a result of an length by 35 feet in width. A fine accident," declared Chief Whalen to-

hardwood floor has been laid and the night. whole building inside given a new "We are holding the young men, coating of paint. The gym, has a fine however, and will not release them unlarge shower both, with ample sani- til we prove their story that the affair tary and heating appliances. Upstairs was merely intended as a frolic." are the dressing rooms and lockers. there being over sixty of the latter, the front of the darkened Clark home, and juniors having their rooms and lockers separate from the seniors. A basket ball league is about to be formed when the funeral is held. and prospects look bright for a busy winter at the gym.

The way in which any contagious fever may be spread was shown in the case of a child last week. Its parents had been careful to allow no strangers to come into contact with the child, but soon after they had made a purchase and the court is deprived of the means of a shawl for its use, the child took Detroit, Michigan. of providing its wonted luxuries. There the fever and shortly died. It was learned that the shawl had been let out on approval from a local store previous to its actual sale. It went to a house where a child had the fever and was wrapped around or laid near the sick child. The shawl was eventually returned to the store, presumably infected with the scarlet fever in our history of 40 years. germs and when it went to the other home it brought death in its wake. The Methodist parsonage has been tunties should be still better. Send quarantined, one of Rev. G. F. Daw- for our new catalogue. son's children having contracted scar-

MADISON SOUARE GARDEN SALE

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- The annua "Old Glory" auction sale of trotting prietor of the cafe noticed that after bred horses opened in Madison Square he refused to give the planist an in- Garden yesterday with the largest taking severe measures against clerks crease of salary the number of his first day crowd in the history of the in the French Home Office whom he customers dwindled rapidly. It was on- sales in attendance. By no means the has caught napping. At unexpected ly when all but one diner deserted him best of the catalogued horses were ofmoments he sends round the Home Of- that he discovered the pianist had been fered, and prices for the miscellaneous fice a sheet called the attendance sheet inflicting Chopin's "Funeral March" offerings by the consigners of some which everybody in the office has to on the audience nightly. The planist prices were low. The bidding was fast, sign. He did so on Thursday and Fri- pleaded that he played according to the however, and 113 horses were sold for which is the Manx second chamber, day and found twelve clerks absent, mood he felt in after his request had a total of \$19,800, making an average

### SAY DEAD ATLANTIC GIRL WASN'T DRUGGED

Boathouse Voluntarily for Revels

NEWS OF NORTH SHORE YOUNG MEN DETAINED

CHATHAM, N. B., Nov. 16 - The ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 17 ladies' auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. are Frenzied declarations of the halfplanning to hold a fair next month in crazed father of pretty Helen Clark, of his belief that she was lured to the The Miramichi Lumber Company lonely inlet boathouse, where she was have moved into their new quarters, found dead after a night of revelry Upper Water street, and now have the with two young men, will lead to a

electric light fixtures have been in- the girl was drugged. stalled and quartered tak furnishings District Attorney Goldenberg, Chief theimer will hold a conference tomor The scarlet fever situation still row at which will be decided the ques-

Despite the father's belief the police

"The girl was killed by gas, and we

"We are holding the young men, Morbid crowds spent the day in police will be forced to keep back the

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throng of curious ones on Tuesday

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### SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Nov. 17.-Str Calvin Austin, from

Boston. Str May Horton, 551, Brown, from Quaco, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Coastwise-Schs Ripple, 12, Brown, from Grand Harbor; Aradne, 48, Outouse, from Tiverton, and cld; Acadian, 31, Thibedeau, from Meteghan, and cld; Emily R. 30, Trahan, from Meteghan; str Harbinger, 46, Rockwell, from Hopewell Cape Nov. 18-Sch Almeda Willey (Am),

498, Hatfield, from Eastport, John E Sch Laura C Hill, 99, Rockwell, from Boston, Mass., C M Kerrison, bal. Sch Myrtle Leaf, 336, Flowers, from Elizabethport, A W Adams, 655 tons

coal, J S Gibbon and Co. Coastwise - Strs Chignecto, 36. Canning, from Advocate Harbor, and cld; Bear River, 70, Woodworth, from Bear River, and cld; Frances, 68, Gesner, Bridgetown.

Coastwise-Schs R P S. Baird, for Wolfville; Clara A Benner, French, for Back Bay; str Granville, Collins, for Annapolis; Aurora, Ingersoll, for Campobello; Harbinger, Rockwell, for Liver Hebert.

Nov. 17-Sch Annie A Booth (Am) 165, Belyea, for Boston, Stetson, Cutler Nov. 18-Sch Rebecca W Huddell (Am), Thompson, for Mystic, Conn.,

Stetson, Cutler and Co. Coastwise-Schs Friendship, Wilbur, for Waterside: Athol, Desmond, for Port Greville; Harry Morris, Tufts, for Sackville; Otis Miller, Taylor, for Port Greville: James Barber, Tufts, for St Martins; E Mayfield, Merriam, for Parrsboro; Stanley L, Lewis, for Point Wolfe: sch Alma, Pike, for St. Martins; tug Lillie, Priest, for Spencer's

Nov. 18-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston via Maine ports, C E Laechler. Wireless.

CAPE RACE, NF, Nov 18-Steamer Empress of Britain, Liverpool for St John in wireless communication with the Marconi station here when 200 miles east at 9.35 p. m., 17th. Steamer Tunisian, Liverpool for St John, in wireless communication with the Marconi station when 160 miles east

Domestic Ports.

PORT ELGIN, N. B., Nov. 9-Sld, str Wladimir Sawin, Carstensen, from Cape Tormentine for Brow

HALIFAX, Nov 12-Ard, schr Georgie Campbell, from Banks via St Pierre, Miq, for Gloucester. Sld, stmrs A W Perry, for Boston; Carthaginian, for Philadelphia.

HALIFAX, Nov 15-Ard, sch Kenneth C, from New York (arrived 14th)). Ard 15th, strs Senlac, from St John via ports; Dahcme, from West Indies via St John: Shenandoah, from St John: Florence, from Jeddore, NS; A York for Nova Scotia; Hugh J, from W Perry, from Boston. Northport for Halifax; Gladys E

Sid 14th, str Sokoto, for Havana and HALIFAX, NS, Nov 16-Ard, stmrs A W Perry, from Boston (not previously) and sailed for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; Beatrice, from New

Sld, stmr Senlac, for St John, NB, HALIFAX, Nov 18-Ard, sch Hugh John, from New York.

British Ports

LIVERPOOL, Noy 12-Sld, stmr Tunisian, for St John. LONDON, Nov 12-Ard, stmr Cer-LIVERPOOL, Nov 12-Sid, stmr Doion, for Portland.

MALEN HEAD, Nov 12-Passed, stmr Victorian, from Montreal for Liver-LIVERPOOL, Nov 12-Ard, stmr

Manchester Inventor, from Montreal LONDON, Nov 12-Ard, stmrs Mount Royal, from Montreal and Quebec for Antwerp; Sardinian, from Montreal via Hav

BROW HEAD, Nov 12-Passed, stmr Vladimir Reitz, from Chatham, NB, KENSALE, Nov 12-Passed, bark

Alfa, from angier, NS, for -LIVERPOOL, Nov 14-Ard ,str Virginlan, from Montreal. NEWCASTLE, Nov 13-Ard, str

Cairnerag, from Montreal. MANCHESTER, Nov 12-Ard, str Manchester Mariner, from Montreal

BELFAST, Nov 14-Ard, str Carrigan Head, from Montreal and Quebec. LONDON, Nov 14-Ard, str Kana

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wha, from St John and Halifax, NS. MANCHESTER, Nov 13-Sld, str Manchester Importer, for St John. LONDON, Nov 14-Sld, str Rappahannock, for Halifax, NS, and St John. LEGHORN, Nov 11-Ard, etr Herm, from Montreal and Quebec via Sydney,

PRESTON, Nov 14-Ard, stmr Vladimir Reitz, from Chatham, NB. GLASGOW, Nov 15-Ard, stmr La konia, from Montreal and Quebec. GLASGOW, Nov 14-Sld, stmr drani, for St John, NR. LIVERPOOL, Nov 14-Sld, stmr St John City, for Halifax, NS, and St

John, NR. KING ROAD, Nov 14-Ard, Alfa, from Tangier, NS. GLASCOW, Nov 18-Ard, stra Lauren tian, from Boston via Halifax, NS. LIVERPOCL, Nov 18-Ard, str Mon mouth, from Mentreal for Bristol.

Foreign Ports.

NEW YORK, Nov 12-Cld, stmr MacKay-Bennet (Br cable), for Hali-

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 12-Cld, stmr Frances, for St Anns, CB. ROTTERDAM, Nov 11-Ard, Kastalia, from Montreal. PALERMO, Nov 6-Ard, stmr Fimreite, from Montreal via Sydney, CB.

BOSTON, Nov 12-Stmr Saxonia, from Liverpool; Iberian, from Manchester; Lancastrian, from London; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; bark Onaway, from San Juan; schrs Daisy Linden, from Weymouth, NS; Neva, from Bear River, NS. Sid, stmr Dominion, for Louisburg,

CATY ISLAND, Nov 12-Bound south, stmr Rosalind, from St John's, Nfld, and Halifax; schrs Julia P Cole, from Wentworth, NS; Frank Witherbee, from Sedgwick; Kit Carson, from Bangor; Samuel Castner Jr, from Calais; Fred C Holden, from Calais via New Bedford; Nellie Eaton, from Cal- port News for Calais: Willena Gerais via New Bedford.

PORTLAND, Me, Nov 12-Ard, stmrs York. Governor Cobb, from St John, NB, for Boston (and proceeded); Bay State, John for Philade'phia from Boston; schrs Ned P. Walker, from Portsmouth; Wm Keene, from Boothbay; Irma, from Westport, NS; Hains Borthers, bound east."

Sld, bark Stranger, for Paysandu, S A; schrs Silver Star, from Maitland, NS, for New Haven; Ida M Barton, from St John, NB, for Fall River and the wind-bound fleet. EASTPORT, Me, Nov 12-Sld, schr Thomas W H White, for Hillsboro,

ANTWERP, Nov 13-Ard, stmr Montfort, from Montreal via London. BALTIMORE, Nov 15-Ard, stmr Alnora, from Glasgow via St John. BOSTON, Nov 15-Ard, stmrs Bos ton, from Yarmouth, NS; Chas F

Mayer, from Baltimore; schrs Valdare, from Beaver River, NS. Sld, stmr A W Perry, for Halifax. Barton Wasson, from St John. schrs Lucia Porter, from Richmond

Whidden, from Philadelphia for Halifax; Myrtle Leaf, from Elizabethport for St John. BATH, Nov 14-Sid, schr L A Plummer, for Nova Scotia. CITY ISLAND, Nov 14-Bound east,

Halifax and St John's, Nfld. VINEYARD HAVEN, Nov 15-Ard. chrs B I Hazard, from Boston for New York; Harold B Cousens, from St John for Philadelphia; W H Waters, sel of the fleet of the Atlantic Transfrom St John for Fall River; Silver Star, from Maitland, NS, for New Ha- Thursday. She is of 14,500 tons and ven; Wanola, from St John for orders. Passed, tug Gypsum King, towing in 1909. barges Bristol and Wildwood, from New York for Windsor NS.

PORTLAND, Nov 14-Sld Welshman, for Liverpool. PORTLAND, Me, Nov 15-Ard, stmr Fram, from Chatham, NB; Isalah K schedule. Stetson from Bangor for New York. PHILADELPHIA, Pa, Nov 16-Ard, stmr Carthaginian, from Glasgow and

Liverpool via St Johns, NF, and Halifax. NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 16-Ard and sld, schr Jessie Ashley, from New York for Windsor, NS. Ard, schrs Roger Drury, from Port Reading for Boothbay; Carrie Strong, from Hillsboro, NB, for New York. CALAIS, Me, Nov 16-Ard, schr Manuel R Cuza, from Philadelphia. Sld, bktn Shawmut, for St John, NB.

Derwent, from New Caledonia via at Hull. The Trebia, Pydna and Man-ship (reported by wireless from str. Benedict, from Baltimore for New Ha- it is probable that other steamers of ven; John Bossert, from Georgetown. Cld, stmr North Star, for Portland; ship Harvest Queen, for Pensacola. Sld, stmr Delaware, for Halifax; schr Carrie A Lane, for San Juan. BOSTON, Mass, Nov 16-Ard, stmrs

Canopic, from Mediterranean ports; Leuctra, from Buenos Ayres via Havana. Sld, schr Milville, for Musquash, NB: tug Gypsum King, towing barges Bristol and Wildwood, from New York for

Windsor, NS, and Newburg, for Hills-MACHIAS, Me., Nov. 16-Ard, schs J Kennedy, from Calais for New York; Kennebec, from do for do; Winnie Lawry, from St John, N B, for do; Theresa, from do for do: Bluenose, from Windsor, NS, for do; Flora M, from Hantsport, NS, for Boston; Helen Montague, from Calais for Bridgeport; King Josiah, from Hantsport, NS, for

Boston Sailed, schs Addie Fuller, for New York; Evolution, from Windsor, N S, for do; Hattie W Lewis, from Fort Greville, NS, for do; Garfield White. from Apple River, NS, for Boston; St Bernard, from Hantsport, NS, for Vinal Haven; Elizabeth N Cook, from Calais for New York.

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 16-Ard, str Gannet, from Boothbay; Calvin Austin, from Boston for St John, NB, and proceeded. Cleared, schs H Trickey, for New York; Irma, for Westport, N S.

MARSEILLES, Nov 13-Ard, bark usillo, from Chatham, NB. ROCKLAND, Me., Nov. 16-Ard, sch Daniel McLoud, from Weymouth, NS. arrived at Annapolis on the 10th to load lumber. Two crews left Halifax Thursday

for Bridgewater, one to join the bark-

entine Sirdar, which goes to Buenos

flavor. The big black plug chewing tobacco.

Ayres, and the other to join the tern George, N S, with general cargo, is chooner Evadne, which is also loading or South America. Schr J Henry Edmunds, from Rich-

mond, Me, for New York, arrived here Wednesday with a loss of deckload of lumber, sails split and running rigging damaged, having encountered heavy weather; will procure new foresail and proceed. LONLON, Nev 11-Str Standard, Sei-

denburg, from New York via Dantzic, dock for repairs. The Donaldson line str Orthia, Cap-

tain Brown, arrived yesterday mornnext. She is the first of the C P R winter fleat.

The Allan liner Tunisian sailed from Liverpool on Thursday for St John with general cargo and passengers. The passengers will be landed at Halifax, and on return trip she will sail direct from St John for Liverpool. PORTLAND, Me, Nov 18-Ard, str Ravn, Gren, from Parrsboro, NS; sch St Anthony, from St Andrews NB, for New York.

Cld, schs Dora C, for Bridgewater, NS; Isma, for Westport, NS. BOSTON, Nov 18-Sld, strs Canadian, or Liverpool; Dominion, for Sydney,

Cld. sch Nava, for Bear River, NS. MACHIAS, Me, Nov 18-Sld, schs C W Dexter, from Calais for Boston; Lillian, for Boston; Helen Montague, from Calais for Bridgewater, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, MESS, Nov 18 -Ard, schs Childe Harold, from Newrude, from Parsrboro, NS, for New

Sld, sch Harold B Cousens, from St CITY ISLAND, NY, Nov 19-Bound south, str Hird, from Hillsboro, NB. SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Nov 18-Ard. sch Sliver Star, from Maitland, NS, for

Shipping Notes.

New Haven.

ST JOHN'S, Nfld, Nov 7-Schr Jessie Smith (Br), Kennedy, 44 days from Civita Vecchia for Charlottetown, arrived here this morning in a damaged ondition. Will discharge ballast and undergo repairs. TARPAULIN COVE, Nov 10-Schr

Julia P Cole, for New York, lumber laden, was blown to sea in heavy gale on Nov 7 and lost part of deckload. A jury rudder made from a kedge anchor enclosed in wooden planking, is one of the latest ingenuities reported. It enabled the Nova Scotia schoon-BOSTON, Nov 14—Ard, schr Ida M er Earl of Aberdeen to be steered for Liverpool on Thursday afternoon and publish part of our conversation. The as Baron Marschall von Bieberstein. could have rigged up a rudder from a palm leaf fan and a pair of old seaboots, if something better had not

been available. Schooner Margaret May Riley arrived at Annapolis on the 11th from Reading, Pa, with coal. She had quite a rough voyage. On Oct 20, off Long Island, heavy northeast gale blew tmr Rosalind, from New York for away foresail and fore spanker; lost foretopmast and crosstrees, and had

main-gaff broken. Schooner Georgie Pearl, Capt Hawx, Stmr Minnewauska, the largest vesport line, was launched at Belfast, Ire., will enter the New York service early

The steamship Manchester Importer sailed from Manchester for St. John via Halifax at 2 p. m. Saturday. This is the first sailing of the Manchester Line for, St. John on the winter

The Furness Line steamship Shenandoah, Captain Heeley, sailed for phin will be rebuilt and the light re-London and Halifax about 5 p. m. Saturday.

The West India Line steamship Dahome, Captain Gorst, sailed Saturday for Halifax to load for the West In-

The management of the Battle Line, Wm Thomson & Co., owing to the ex- Baltimore for Boston, Nov. 15, lat. 39, treme dullness in the freight market, lon. 73, at anchor (by str. East Point find it necessary to lay up several of (Br). the steamers, as rates offered will not NEW YORK, NY, Nov 16—Ard, ship laid up at Rotterdam and the Cunaxa 15 miles SE. of Diamond Shoal lighttinea will be laid up in England, and Denver). the line will also be laid up on their fort, N. C., for Bridgeport, Nov. 15, lat. arrival in Europe. Throughout the 36.12, lon. 74.56 (by str. Antilles). whole year the freight market has been demoralized, and steamship owners were forced to withdraw their vessels on account of lack of business. It is now estimated that 1,200,000 tons are out of commission in Great Britain, and every day the amount of idle ton-

nage is increasing. The C. P. R. Line steamship Empress of Ireland, which sailed from Quebec away the largest list of passengers of the season. She had on board some 1,500 passengers.

ani left Glasgow on Saturday for St John, and is the first steamer on the winter service. The next steamer will be the Kastalia, leaving Glasgow on Saturday,

21st inst. The Hestia arrived at Campbellton on Saturday and is loading a full cargo of deals for W. C. E. The schooner Bess, 29 tons, Capt Oliver, bound from St John to Port

Black Remarkrichness and

pleasing

ashore in St Mary's Bay. A big cable has been sent from Ontario to P E Island to assist in floating the steamer Turret Bell.

The work of salving the cargo of the schooner Palmetto, ashore at Sluice Point, is progressing favorably. The vessel will need extensive repairs, which will be executed at Yarmouth. Portland Argus: The steamer Fram, which arrived at Portland Sunday from has arrived at Hamburg with damage Dalhousie, N. S., had the dargest carto bottom and has gone into floating go of pulp wood ever brought to this port from the provinces, there being about 2,200 cords. The general average of the cargoes brought here by other ing from Glasgow with general cargo steamers has been about 1,800 cords, and docked at the McLeod pier. She The steamer Raven, which arrived here brought out 14,732 bags and 75 tons of with a cargo of coal from Swansea, has Scotch anthracite coal, and 99 tons Ell been discharged and salled for Parrscual. She also brought out a lot of boro, N. S., to take on a cargo of coal Scotch refined sugar for keeal dealers. for this port. It is reported that the The C P R str Impress of Britain steamer has been chartered to run resailed from Liverpool yesterday for St gularly between the ports carrying coal John and should reach here on Friday for the winter season. One of the principal arrivals of Friday was the schooner Dora C., with a cargo of tri-poli from Bass River, N. S., which is the first cargo of this commodity to be brought here for about two years. Formerly there was a number of trips landed here during the year, but of late the cargoes have been shipped on to Boston. The schooner had rather a hard time making in on account of the blow and it required the power of two tugs to finally land the craft at the discharging berth. The vessel was anchored off Ram Island in what is said to be a dangerous position with the wind blowing a gale and was taken in tow by a small tug, and after a struggle reached Cushing's Island, where an-

> bor was finally reached. West India Line str. Ocamo, Captain Coffin, sailed from St. Kitts on the 16th for St. John via Bermuda. Sch. John M. Brown, Capt. Stevens, which sailed from Brunswick, Ga., Oct. 15 for St. John with a cargo of hard pine for Thomas Bell & Co., has been lost at sea. A cable message from the captain states all were saved and

other anchorage w. s made and a second

tug summoned, and then the inner har-

landed at Arroyo, P. R. The sch. Helen Montague, at Machias, dragged her anchor and fouled the sch. B. B. Hardwick in Monday's gale, carrying away the Hardwick's head gear. The Hardwick will tow to Boston. The Hardwick hails from Annapolis, N. S The str. Beatrice sailed from Halifax Tuesday for Cape Breton to load coal for Newcastle, N. B., at which port she will load lumber for New York The sealing sch. Dora Seaward, the last of the Victoria fleet to return from

Behring Sea, reached Victoria, B. C., on Friday with 500 sealskins Sch. Neil Dow, bound from Pictou to Richibucto, Monday, put into Summerside harbor with bare poles, having lost all but one jib in a fight with the

500 miles without great difficulty. Cap- is expected to arrive at Halifax about ambassador expressed great confidence. M. Novanovich has asked me to deny VINEYARD HAVEN, Nov 14-Sid, tain Publicover, her skipper is a true Saturday. She will land 11 second in Turkey's future and expects that the news published in the Russian the religious that the news published in the Russian the religious that the news published in the Russian the religious that the news published in the Russian the religious that the news published in the Russian the religious that the news published in the Russian the religious that the news published in the Russian the religious that the news published in the Russian the religious that the news published in the Russian the religious that the news published in the Russian the religious that the news published in the Russian the religious that the news published in the Russian the religious that the news published in the Russian the religious that the news published in the Russian the religious that the news published in the Russian the religious that the news published in the Russian the religious the religious that the religious the religious the religious that the religious the religious that the religious the religious that the religious the religious the religious that the religious the religious that the religious the religious the religious that the religious the religious that the religious the religious the religious that the religious the religious the religious the religious that the religious the religious the religious that the religious the religious the religious the religious the religious that the religious the religiou

Battle Line str. Mantinea. Captain

Everything possible should be done, that the project of a military convenience of the st. John-Fredericton route in opposition to the Victoria, thus giving the residents along the river above on Tuesday from New York for Pruns- parliament, for the delay in this mat- fact. wick, Liverpool and Garston. hart arrived at Cardiff on Tuesday the powers, although Baron von Bie- Servians against Austria-Hungary in

ported 165 miles west of Innistrahull submitted to the powers and bills to many should take part in a conference, at 9 a. m. yesterday. Str. Mary Herton, bol, which arrived their task.

TOMPKINSVILLE, N. Y., Nov. 16.— cal concessions. He also recognizes sured me that at present the news is of Mr. Henry Turner which occurred Notice is given by the Lighthouse that Servia is authorized to demand inexact. The three great powers have at an early hour yesterday morning at Board that the dolphin of White Rock certain compensations, but added that not yet intervened with the Porte. I 24 Wellington row. Mr. Turner has been light, at the entrance of Norwalk Servia lost nothing of its own by the learn from an official source that even in poor health for several years, and River, Sheffield Island Harbor, Ct., has annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina Germany advises Kalmil Pacha to had been compelled to give up his been carried away in a heavy squall by Austria-Hungary or the declaration and the light extinguished. The dol- of the independence of Bulgaria.

lighted as soon as practicable.

Bark Florida (Ital), Pallarano, from Genoa for Ship Island, Nov. 16, off Mobile bar, all well. Sch. Wm. L. Douglas, McLean, from

Sch. J. C. Strawbridge, from Appalapay running expenses. The Platea is chicola for Boston, Nov. 15, midnight, Sch. Edward R. Baird, jr, from Beau-

NEW YORK, Nov. 10-Ship Derwent, from Noumea, New Caledonia, reports from lat 51.30 s, lon 49 W, to lat 15.05 S, lon 48.10 W, passed through field for

twenty-four hours. NORFOLK, Nov 16-Stmr Gloucester, from Boston, reports barge Inde- under the personal escort of Joe Web-Friday afternoon for Liverpool, took pendent sunk in nine fathoms of water, er and his company, and they made a Hog Island, bearing N by WWW, 11 that ever left Quebec on the last run miles, and Cape Charles lightship SW West Find Theatre unanimously decid-%W, 9 miles distant, in track of ves- ed it would be very hard to beat. sels and is a very dangerous obstruc-The Donaldson line steamship Indr- tion. Capt. Burnett and crew of three of the travesty was not entirely new men are supposed to be last. Barge ln- to New York, but that made it none dependent left Newport News Thurs- the less welcome, while the interday last in tow of tug Edward Luckenbach with coal for a New England

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del. Nov 16-Passed out, stmr Manchester Frader, from Philadelphia for Manchester.

VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Steamers. Alexander Kamburoff, 1682, Blyth, Nov C. P. R. Line

Empress of Britain, 8024, Liverpool, Allan Line. Tunisian, 6082, Liverpool, Nov 12. Donaldson Line. Indrani, 2339. Glasgow, Nov 12. Manchester Line.

Manchester Importer, 2538, Manchester, Nov. 14. Furness Line. Almeriana, 1824, at Halifax Nov 18. Rappahannock, 2490, London, Nov 14. St John City, 1412, Liverpool, Nov 14. Merioneth, 1322 Genoa. Aug 29.

In the Public Eye



UNCLE OF THE CZAR WHO EXPIRED IN PARIS THIS WEEK.

### BALKAN PROBLEM CAN EASILY BE SOLVED, SAYS AMBASSADOR

Baron Marschall Von Bieberstein Thinks Turkey and Bulgaria Will Agree Mutual Concessions Basis of Settle- at Coles Island on the night of June ment—Sure of Ottoman Progress

German ambassador, Baron Marschall

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 18-I have My impression after the interview is just had a long interview with the that it is not astonishing that Germany still continues to play the lead-The steamship Dominion sailed from von Bieberstein, who authorized me to is so eminent and competent a person steamer during the past season. This The Furness liner Almerians, passed

Turks, with certain modifications, will ed here concerning the conclusion of a ternoon, bound to Halifax and Saint country and the reorganization of the adding that all will depend upon the from administration, which is a necessity. attitude of Russia toward Austria and from the Belleisle route and placed her

ter is forcing the Grand Vizier, Kaimii A high Austrian diplomatist todays Battle Line stri-Albuera, Capt. Lock- Pacha, to drag on the pourparlers with declared to me that the efforts of the from Hamburg for Sayaanah.

C. P. R. Line str. Lake Manitoba, borstein believes it would be preferable for the ministry to come before parliation propositions to be to proclaim annexation rather than a ment with different propositions to be Turkish constitution. Even if Ger-

through the Falls to load for a United of payment of an indemity by Bul- the Turkish-Bulgarian agreement has garia may be settled easily by recipro- been concluded, but M. Liaptcheff as- vince will regret to learn of the death come to an amicable arrangement with work about a year ago. He had under-

### Bulagria. "THE MERRY WIDOW CHATHAM MAN ONE

Mr. Joe Weber Unites Famous C. P. R. Train Runs Into Kate E. Turner, of St. John. The fun-Characters and Takes Them to New York

GOOD COMBINATION

(New York Herald.) "The Merry Widow and the Devil" arrived in town together last evening killed this morning in a wreck of the combination which a big audience in

woven take-off of "The Devil" pleased thos who saw it for the first time. Of course Mr. Weber was a prominen factor in the work of the company in his familiar role of the Dutch comedian, but upon Miss Blanche Ring-My Highland Lassie," but the one that the audience hummed after the play was her jolly, rollicking "Yip, I Adee, was kept busy changing costumes. ous and entertaining Devil. Charles J. brought here for burial. Ross again pleased the audience as the princely sweetheart of the would be Merry Widow. Albert Hart is Baron Kaughman, Miss Blanche Dayo as the rather daring Kickette Lingerie, and B, for Bristol.

model, had the other leading parts and

Miss Lillian Fitzgerald as an artist's

submit to parliament, thus facilitating Austria-Hungary will abstain unless

a Washout Near Lynton, B. C.

3 TRAINMEN KILLED

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 18 -- A dispatch says that three persons were Canadian Pacific freight which ran into a washout near Lytton. The locomotive and three cars plunged over the bank into a gulley. Engineer Brown and Fireman Righter, both of Kamloops, were killed and Brakeman Clarence Anderson was scalded and ma at home, the son being Alexander. died a few hours after the accident.

- A CHATHAM MAN. CHATHAM, Nov. 18.—The sad news was received here today from Lytton, B. C., of the death of Clarence Anderson, a well known and popular Chatham young man and son of Mr. and the newconier in the Weber aggregate Mrs. James Anderson, Duke street. No -fell a still larger share, and to her particulars are given, but it is prebelongs a proportionate share of the sumed he met his death on a railway, honors. Her best song was "Bonny, as he was brakeman on the train running from Kamloops to Canning, B. C. Mr. Anderson spent sveral weeks two weeks and about eleven o'clock here last summer, renewing old ac-I Aye," which she had to repeat sev- quaintances. He is survived by his eral times. Incidentally, Miss Ring parents, one brother, James, in Vancouver, and two sisters, Maud and Walter Jones made a most industri- | Constance at home. The body will be

> BROW HEAD, Nov 17-Passed, stmr Michael Oitchaukoff, from Chatham, N

did a lot to make the merry skit a chorus was wholly up to date, for that It goes without saying that the York to expect in his companies is what Mr. Weber has taught New

### RIVER STEAMERS HAD HARD LUCK

Season Not Very Suscessful

TRAFFIC LIGHT

Navigation Closes This Week -Boats to Move Into Winter Quarters

In about three more days navigation on the St. John River will be glosed and the steamers will be moved into

winter quarters. The Victoria makes her last trip to Predericton today. She will probably be the last boat to reach Fredericton this year, unless the weather moderates suddenly. The steamer Majestic will make a short trip on Friday if the weather permits going as far as Ev andale and returning in the afternoon If the weather remains moderate the Champlain and Sincennes will both make the run to their destinations on

Saturday. It is expected that the river will reeze very quickly now if the weather turns cold, as the snow will help to hicken the water to some exten-The past season from a financial standpoint has been as successful as was hoped for. While the freights have been fairly good the tourist travel was a failure, owing chiefly to the depression in business in the United States. It is on this business the steamship companies depend for a

large part of their revenue. The Sincennes has had more than her share of hard luck this year, but in spite of this her owners have kept her on the route at a large loss to themselves. It is their intention, however, to make all necessary repairs this winter, and next spring when navigation opens they will be able to place a boat on the route equal to the

During the past year one more river steamer has been destroyed by flames, The Aberdeen, owned by the Washademoak S. S. Co., was burned as she lay beside the Sincennes at the wharf at Coles Island on the night of June boat about 12 years old, and formerly ran between Woodstock and Fredericton. She was bought by a company composed of Dr. J. E. Hetherington and others and put on the Washademoak route in opposition to the Crystal Stream, and had been running about one year when she was burned. On the St. John-Fredericton route

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the residents along the river above Gagetown a daily service both ways,

HENRY TURNER. Many friends throughout the progone treatment in St. John and in upper Canada, but without any lasting

Mr. Turner was born in Fredericton fifty-seven years ago. In his early days he studied for the bar, but some twenty-five years ago he entered the customs service, continuing there until compelled to retire. Mr. Turner is survived by one brother, Mr. J. Aller Turner, of this city, and three sisters, Mrs C. T. Gillespie, and Mrs. F. W. Hodgson, both of Toronto, and Miss eral will take place at 2.30 p. m. on Thursday from the residence of Mr. J. A. Turner, 279 Princess Street

JOHN RUBINS

The death took place yesterday a. m. at his late residence, Harrison St., of John Rubins, merchant tailor of this city. Mr. Rubins had been ailing for about two years, having suffered from paralysis. The deceased was well known in Masonic circles, being a member of Albion Lodge, Carleton Chapter, St. John Com. K. T. and Luxor Temple, Mystic Shrine. He is survived by five daughters and one son. The daughters are: Mrs. Thos. Morrison, Mrs. War. Gackin, Mrs. H. Breen and the Misses Sarah and Em-He also leaves a large number of grandchildren. Mrs. Rubins died only a few months ago.

REV. WM. McARTHUR. The West End lost a highly respected resident yesterday when the death occurred of Rev. Wm. McArthur. The deceased was at one time pastor of the First Baptist Church, Halifax, but retired from the active work of the ministry many years ago. For the past fourteen years he has resided in Carleton. Mr. McArthur has been ill for yesterday morning he succumbed to heart disease, from which he was suffering. He is survived by his widow.

CHOLERA IS COMING.

Cramps, colic and diarrhoea wi'l strike most of us down. Better keep a remedy on hand. Mr. A. E. Archer of Swansea writes: "I had an awful attack of diarrhoea and was so bad I couldn't leave the house. I sent for a bottle of Nerviline and took a dose every hour during the morning. It cured perfectly." For protection against summer complaint use only Poison's Nerviline, 25c per bottle.

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### FUTURE OF THE PORT OF ST. JOHN ASSURED. DEGLARES MCNICOL

But C. P. R. General Manager Urges Necessity of Definite Plan

Offers Advice as to Best Means of Advancing Port's Interests

Discusses Whole Harbor Situation --- Pleased With Facilities

David McNicol, vice-president and ne day here, and left this morning

McNicol was accompanied by J. G. Sullivan, assistant chief engineer the C. P. R. service in the west, truction staff, and who is once again an is making his first visit to the eastern provinces. Yesterday afternoon, accompanied by General Superitendent Downie, Messrs. McNicol and Sullivan visited the West Side for the curpose of sceing that all is in readiess for the opening of the winter port season. In the evening they took

In Talkative Humor

Mr. McNicol was seen by The Sun st evening in his car at the depot. He was in a talkative humor and for upwards of half an hour discussed St. ohn, its possibilities, its requirements and business prospects in general. "You St. John folks," said he, "are it. he congratulated on what has been ceomplished since last winter. I have een on the West Side today and am much pleased with the new work. No. is a fine berth, and for the first time you will this season be able to accomodate the steamers. True the arrangements for handling grain are You have done well and are coming wise to slacken your efforts for the upbuilding of the port, but on the other hand it is encouraging to remember hat Rome was not built in a day. The creation of a barbor is a large undertaking, but that is no reason why any group of Atizens should feel discour-

Rather Unfortunate

policy, no definite plan of action. It very unwise for a city like St. John to-even attempt to carry on such orks. It is unfair to the people for such a city to endeavor to raise suffieient money and undertake to bear such a burden. You are asking the garament to help, by doing the irenting. Why not get down to some fixed policy and ask the government to assume absolute control? I do not say that a government commission is the best plan known for the administration of a harbor, but I do say that it is the best plan known to me. And in support of this contention I would ask you to look at what is being done Montreal. There the city has absolutely no control; the government, by a small commission, is carrying on extensive works, and Montreal is being made a really great harbor. It is not, life it was on a pigeon farm in Dela-

my view, necessary that the comion should consist of expert enweers, but it should rather be of expersonced and level-headed business men. This plan, I think, would be easily the most satisfactory for St. John to adopt, for in addition to re- pose the suit for divorce. neving the citizens of a heavy burden it would guarantee the proper cont King, daughter of Bernard B. King, of breaker for the narrow gauge. struction of necessary facilities. It | Lansdowne. She attended Swarthmore | train was in charge of Conductor Stetwould be well if your citizens would carnes by take up this matter and

carry it through.

Montreal still collects certain fees, but, if my memory serves me right, I think that port is slightly less expen- elements which threatened to rend , sive than St. John. A few days ago apart the family of Jas. A. Graham, a held on November 18 and will be an Downie, against an additional charge which it has been suggested should be imposed here. In doing so I was not ist and has succeeded in converting her the confidence of the people and in mplaining. I appreciate the fact eldest daughter, Mamie, to that per-St. John has expended large amounts suasion. of money and is desirous of obtaining shop to the higher ends of Spiritual-You are handicapped geographically in relation to the railroads. Traffic from the debate soon became heated. western Canada can find nearer Atlantic ports, and the railroads bringing freight to St. John are under a handicap. Any charges, except those which are absolutely necessary, add to this handicap instead of diminishing it. The railways of course suffer, but what affects the railways will ultimately affect St. John. Aim rather to help the transportation companies from what they haughtily term the which bring business here. Do so by working classes of the country. It is keeping your charges as low as pos-

sible and by having ample accommo--"I do not think that it is requisite to build a whole string of wharves unless there is a reasonable prospect of having them used, but it is well to keep just a little ahead of the business you are actually doing, and if this aim is always in view you will find plenty to do. Never fear, the business will come to St. John

expect fair traffic. I know that throughout Canada stocks are low and with the stronger confidence now felt merchants and others will be inclined to replenish. Recently I was speaking with a prominent wholesaler and he remarked 'Usually I cannot turn around in my warehouse-today might have a dance in it.' This equally true of many, and I anticipate activity in imports.

"As regards passenger traffic I am also hopeful. I do not believe the amended regulations regarding immigrants will result in continued de crease. Canada needs new settlers and must have them-I do not say they must come immediately, but they certainly will be coming soon. There are no doubt numbers in Europe of an undesirable class who will be kept out, but there are many thoroughly suitable, who will come. We may not have particularly active winter west-bound passenger business, but I am hoping for the best.

"Are we contemplating any new work or improvements? Locally, thing of importance. There will be numbers of minor matters on the West Side to receive attention, but nothing engral manager of the C. P. R. came of any moment. It is our policy to be to the city yesterday at noon, spent just a little ahead of the business. There has been a lot of talk regarding or a trip of inspection over the branch new steamers for the Atlantic service, and I have no doubt this matter is in contemplation, but we are still able to carry more passengers than are offerfor the company, who spent some time ing, although I admit that the Empresses have developed a satisfactory went to Panama, where he was and high class traffic. Naturally the second in command on the canal con- company will be in a position to meet all requirements, but we feel that Canwith the railway company. Mr. Sulli- ada is not acting fairly regarding this service. It is just as important to have speedy dispatch for east-bound mails and passengers as for west-

> bound. "On the arrival of our steamers on this side, fast trains are immediately started from Halifax or Rimouski When our boats are leaving for Liverpool slow trains carry the mails to Halifax and Rimouski, from Toronto and Montreal, and the steamers are delayed for six or eight hours. This

"In brief, I am well pleased with what I have seen in St. John. I look forward to a fair season's business, and I feel that this port with a definite policy may anticipate the future without any uncertainty as to what awaits

A Valuable Discovery TENECAPE, N. S., Nov. 17-Mrs.

Benjamin Brown for years has been searching for a cure for catarrh and throat irritation. When almost in despair she heard of "Catarrhozone," and realizely up to the mark, but they are says: "It is an absolute specific that just as good as last year, and I do not | will quickly cure any cold, cough or hink you will find much complaint. case of catarrh. It touches the sore shots and goes direct to the source of the trouble." A guarantee of perman- strong to Hutchinson, who volunteered ent cure goes with Catarrhozone. You to run, and probably the party will with one death; twenty-five cases of can't afford to pass it by if suffering nominate John Betts, of Millerton. Othfrom any winter ill. Sold everywhere. Two months' treatment, price \$1; sam- T. W. Butler, F. D. Swim and Donald ple size, 25c. Remember the name,- Morrison though it is generally consid-

## What strikes me as rather unfortunate is that you have no settled WEDDED AT 2.30 A.M.

Romantic Elopement Ends in Suit by Young

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17 .- Suit for divorce has been brought by Mrs. Charlotte M. Lever against Walter F. Lever. They were married at 2.30 a. m., March 11, 1906, in New York city, after eloping from Philadelphia. When they settled down to married ware county. But differences arose, and they separated last Christmas.

Mrs. Blanche Minot, of 3844 North Sydenham street, sister of the husband, said yesterday that he was out of the city, and that he would not op-Mrs. Lever was Miss Charlotte M. College when she met Lever. Her par- son and Herb Love, engineer. Perfect

ents opposed the match because of re- satisfaction was given in the magnifispiritualism, business and parental freight sheds, which are among the ligious differences. allegiance were among the discordant best in the Dominion. entered a protest, through Mr. produce dealer, of 419 Sast Girard av- extremely lively contest. The premier

enue. Mrs. Graham is an ardent Spiritual- he bases his appeal for a renewal of

To devote part of the profits in the ism, the husband says, became the ambition of his wife and daughter, and last Mrs. Graham brought an action for divorce, but Saturday an agreement was reached and the suit withdrawn.

DESIGNATIONS.

Some foreigners and even certain Americans are disposed to stand aloof to be regretted that they could not have overheard the which took place on an East river ferryboat not long ago between a recently introduced-shall we hazard it?-wheelwright and shopgirl. "Do you attend in Barginer's estab-

lishment?" he asked. "Yes; I am one of the emporium ladies," she replied, with becoming dignity. "Where are you engaged?" "I am one of Banks and Cos reposi- cases over 1907, this being largely due, was ruined. Experts, the paper says. Regarding prospects for the com- formed her.

### LIBERALS WILL CONTEST NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY; HUTCHINSON HAS RETIRED

Liberal Convention Will Meet in Chatham Thursday-Strong Candidate Mentioned — Liberal Success Certain — Both Parties are Sore on Hazen

Material for the latter is ample

Among those mentioned are Hon. John

P. Burnhill of Nelson, Archibald Al-

corn of Blackville, W. B. Snowball of

of Chatham, W. C. Winslow of Cha

one of these gentlemen is much better

known than the Conservative nomined

The underhand dismissal of John

Robinson, the most efficient and pains-

taking game warden this section of the

country ever had, has turned many

former friends from Hazen. The Ha-

zen government's flirting with the

lumber regulations, its lack of admin-

istrative capacity and the calling of to-

day's convention for Conservatives has

only alienated many from the Hazer

ver. There were eighty-six cases of

ing no deaths out of forty-seven cases.

Fifteen cases of diphtheria occurred,

measles, with two deaths:

GOVERNMENT SAVES

Crooked Necked Smith Will

Go to Prison for

Life

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 17.-The gov

ernment has commuted to life impris

onment the death sentence of Crooked

Necked Smith and of Niccoli, a young

Italian, both of Montreal. They had

been sentenced to be hanged on the

ing a brawl in a Montreal opium joint.

Niccoli was found guilty of the mur-

der of a compatriot during a quarrel

victims in each case having provoked

the quarrel and being armed with re

the trial judge recommended clemency

FRANKFORT-ON-THE-MAIN, Nov.

17.-Rumors were current here today

that an attempt had been made to

gen to Berlin. The royal railway ad-

statement in connection with the inci

both Sunday and Monday a dynamite

cartridge was found on the tracks near

the station at Muhlein, between

were not found on the tracks over

which the imperial train was to pass,

dent. According to this statement, or

ministrative office here makes public a

blow up the train on which Emperor | St. John, where they will reside.

The disproye the claim of self-defense and

in each case.

Dec. 1.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

fantum.

ing and left on return at 1.15 p. m., ar- In both cases the defense was that

riving in this city about 3 o'clock, killing was done in self-defense, the

fight with storm. The Hallfax tug William journeyed from Donauschin-

the Board of Health District No. 17, Frankfort and Hanau. The cartridges

five deaths in the district in that per- but on the tracks paralleling there

iod. Seventeen were the result of old As this occurred in Hessian territory,

age. Fifteen of the deceased persons the state's attorney at Darmstadt has

had reached the age of eighty years or instituted an investigation.

narrow gauge track. This is a record volvers. There was no

brighter for Liberal success.

CHATHAM, N. B., Nov. 17.—There resentment of such treatment by vot imberland ing the opposition ticket. county to fill the seat vacated by Hon. Donald Morrison when he resigned from the local legislature to tilt a lance gainst W. S. Loggie, M. P. This much was decided at a meeting of Liberals here today and on Thurs-day the candidates will be named. Premier Robinson arrived in town this morning and met many of the prominent county Liberals. All expressed themselves as in a mood for pattle and the chances of victory are very bright. As a result of the cona call has been issued for the

meet in convention at Masonic Hall.

Chatham. Thursday afternoon at three

o'clock. Notices have been sent to each

parish association and the convention

s expected to be large and enthusias-

Mr. Hutchinson Retires

In the morning Ernest Hutchinson informed Hon.O.W. Robinson and others that in the event of the Conservatives nominating another man he would retire from the contest. He was as good as his word, for when called up on the known that the Conservatives in convention at Newcastle had nominated F. D. Swim of Doaktown, he told him that he was still of the same mind and had definitely retired from the learning the result of the convention

This makes the Liberal chances all Hazen for all time. the brighter, as Mr. Hutchinson is a strong man and would have polled nany Liberal as well as Conservative votes. But by reason of Mr. Hutchin- ed that he now left the matter in the son's turndown at the convention his Conservative friends will show their Northumberland county.

CHATHAM, Nov. 17 .- The Liberal-

er names prominently mentioned are

ered that the last named does not care

SACKVILLE, Nov 17.—Nineteen Scott Act cases are to be heard here

pefore Magistrate Jordan this week,

the impending Scott Act election hav-

ing apparently stirred the temperance

to be heard against a man named Cas-

sidy, of Memramcook, Tomorrow there

are eight cases against A. Lesperance

cases against A. W. Dixon and a man

named Melanson, both local men. Then

later in the week four cases against

a second Memramcook man are-under

stood to be on the carpet. There is

considerable speculation as to how the

evidence was secured but report has it

that a detective has been working ir

the county for some weeks. Sackville

temperance people declare that so far

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Nov.

16.-A special train conveying M. J.

Butler, deputy minister of railways;

D. Pottinger, general manager; E. Tif-

fin, general traffic manager; Engr. W.

B. McKenzie and E. A. Wallberg, con-

tractor, on their inspection of the new

breakwater went to Souris this morn-

making the distance of sixty miles in

one hour and three-quarters on the

The P. E. Island elections will be

has issued a programme upon which

which are comprised several demands

bly the most important of these is fo

the Straits of Northumberland.

lottetown for shelter.

on the Dominion Government. Proba-

the construction of the tunnel under

Schooner N. R. Dow, bound from

Pictou to Richibucto, put into Sum-

merside harbor for shelter with bare

poles, having lost all but one jib in

Grace, bound westward, put into Char-

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 17-That

Moncton is a healthy locality in which

to reside is evidenced by the figures in

the report of Secretary Northrup, of

for the year ending the last of Octo-

ber. There were a hundred and thirty-

over twenty-five were over seventy

as this town is concerned the law must

be observed in future.

of the Brunswick House here,

people. This afternoon four cases are

to run another election at present.

### FRENCH HOIST YANKEE FLAG AT ST. PIERRE

ST. PIERRE, Miq., Nov. 17.-The demonstration against the authorities here, which was begun yesterday, was continued today. The limited police force is unable to maintain order, bu thus far no serious damage has been

done.

The manifestation on the part of the populace is due largely to the school question. The people of St Pierre demand free schools, in which religious instruction is given. Today the administrator of the colony was waited upon by a delegation of taxpayers, all heads of families, who strongly set forth the ylews of the townspeople. The administrator promised to refer the demands to the authorities in Paris by cable immediately, and requested the populace to b orderly pending the receipt of a reply

Chatham, Robert Murray, ex-M. P. P. Situation Critical At one time yesterday the situation ham, Stanley Miller, mayor of Newwas critical. Two school masters were castle. William Anderson of Burnt taken into court charged with violat-Church, F. M. Tweedie of Chatham. ing the laws in conducting free schools and ex-Mayor Nicol of Chatham. Any They were convicted and ordered to pay a fine of \$200 each. The authori ties ordered the schools closed. and, coupled with the fact that the Conservative party is now badly dis-

The action of the authorities in flamed the population, which assembled on the streets and violently denounced the French government. Someone obtained an American flag during the height of the excitement and with it at their head the townspeople marched to the government house, where a noisy demonstration was made. The police were unable to maintain order, and for several hours the manifestation continued on the streets.

The action of the St. Pierre populace government. Add to this that many are dissatisfied with the treatment displaying the American flag is thought to have been due to a desire meted out to Mr. Hutchinson and it is to emphasize their dissatisfaction with casy to foresee a Liberal victory on certain policies of the French government rather than to any organized at-Many staunch Conservatives, after tempt to bring about the annexation today said they were through with of the colony to the United States. There has been more or less unrest Hon. Mr. Robinson expressed himself in St. Pierre, due to various causes, as extremely well, pleased with the for several years. Business has been prospects in Northumberland and addgradually declining, partly because of the stringent Newfoundland fishery hands of the Liberal Association of fishery regulations. The destruction of a large part of the trade with Canada has also contributed to the depression Many of the former residents of the islands are now in the United States and Canada. An element in St. Pierre has long favored a transfer of the colony to the United States, but there is no reason to believe that France would

part with the islands. The St. Pierre dispatch refers to "the Conservatives had a large number of smallpox in all, forty-six at one time, administrator" as the occupant of the crees, the texts of treaties and the delegates at their convention at New- many being serious but no deaths oc- government house. The governor's promulgation of new laws usually apeastle this morning, but as yet have curring. Typhoid was also prevalent, chair at St. Pierre is now vacant, due not decided upon a candidate. Adjourn- seven deaths occurring out of sixty- to the recent resignation of the chief. ment has been made until this after- five cases. Scarlet fewer in this district executive because of differences with the Imperial chancellor, his majesty noon when balloting will probably set- was not of a serious nature, there be-Mr. Le Gasse, member of the Chamber | the emperor and king listened for sev

### deaths from consumption, twelve still-**GAY STUDENTS** born and twelve dying from cholera in-THESE, SURELY HIS CROOKED NECK

HALIFAX, Nov. 17 .- Following the performance at the Academy of Music tonight, three hundred Dalhousic students paraded the streets, shouting, tearing down signs, upsetting garbage barrels and holding up tram cars in the husiness section of the city. The police made six arrests. The

students attacked the police in an endeavor to rescue the prisoners, but the police drew their batons and stood then off. Several of the students were injured in the melee. After spending an hour behind the bars, the mayor released

them, to appear in court tomorrow.

twenty-seventh of this month. Smithkilled a companion named Malone dur-

> NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 17 .- One of the most elaborate church weddings of the season was that of Rev. Robert Augustus Armetrong of St. John, N. B., and Miss Erie Watters of New Orleans, at St. Faul's at 5 o'clock. Scores of society people attended. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. H H. Watters and the late Rev. H. H. Watters, who was rector of St. Paul's. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John D Lamothe, Leigh Carroll of New Orleans, uncle of the bride, was best man. Another uncle of New Orleans gave the bride away. Miss Armstrong of Toronto. a sister of the

HALIFAX EXHIBITION DATES

groom, was here for the wedding. The

counle left for Mexico tonight. After

a few weeks there they will leave for

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 17 .- The provincial exhibition commission met, to and the nation acting together. night and fixed dates for next year's Sept. 25 and close on October 30. Pre- low's representations to the emperor, followed the girl as she turned up sident Longley announced that the de- as they have been supplied to the Asso- King street. To escape further notoficit on this year's exhibition was ciated Press by one of the chancel- riety the young lady took refuge in a slightly over \$12,000.

PEARL FISHING.

The Frankfurter Zeitung says that years, forty-one over sixty, and lifty- the cartridges were from a neighborfour over fifty. The annual report ing quarry and were rendered harm shows an increase in contagious dis- less by the weather as the dynamito vailed last winter, and to scarlet fe- the life of the emperor was intended. proper time no treasure is found.

### KAISER YIELDS AND ANGER OF POPULAGE HAS BEEN APPEASED

Emperor William Promises to be Good in Future

Declares His Willingness to Respect Nation's Constitution

> Lengthy Interview Between the Kaiser and Von Buelow

BERLIN, Nov. 17 .- Forced by the angry tide of popular feeling that swept the empire from end to end. Emperor William today vielded to the nation and promised henceforth to conform himself to constitutional Germany.

The climax to the public utterances terview which he gave to an Englishman, and which was published in the London Daialy Telegraph on October 28. As the outcome of this the whole country was aroused: the Reichstag endorsed the attitude of many of its denounced the sovereign, and Chanceller Von Buelow, while he attempted to smooth away the affair, under- future. The chancellor submitted autook to communicate to his majesty a straightforward and unvarnished viewed his intervention in affairs of

state. The interview betweeen the empero and the Imperial chancellor took place at the new palace in Potsdam this morning, and at its conclusion the emperor made formal promise to his people that he would not in the future act except through the chancellor and his associate ministers. This promise was made public in the Reichsanzeiger, the official gazette of the empire. It was in the form of a note. printed on the front page, where depear. It was as follows:

"During today's audience granted to eral hours to a report by Prince Von Buelow. The Imperial chancellor described the feeling and its causes among the German people in connection with the article published in the Daily Telegraph. He also explained the position he had taken during the course of the debates and interpellations on this subject in the Reichstag. His majesty the emperor received the statements and explanations with great earnestness and then expressed

his will as follows: " 'Heedless of the exaggerations of public criticism, which are regarded by him as incorrect, his majesty perceived that his principal Imperal task is to insure the stability of the policies of the empire under the guardianship of constitutional responsibilites. In conformity therewith his majesty, the emperor, approves the chancellor's utterances in the Reichstag and assures Prince Von Buelow of his continued confidence.' "

Prince Von Buelow had determined upon handing in his resignation if the emperor had not met the country's demands, but as such a situation did not arise the audience ended with the emperor saying to the imperial chancellor that he reposed full confidence in his

Wthin an hour after the chancellor's return to Berlin, bulletins issued gratis by the evening newspapers, reporting a favorable issue of the meeting between the emperor and prince were eagerly snatched by an anxious public, who in the first moment of joyful surprise the announcement to themselves and

the empire. So marked has been the change in the last few days of the Germans towards their sovereign that a crowd of some 1,500 that had gathered at the church this afternoon to attend the funeral of the late General Count Huelsen-Hasseler, at which the emperor a scene on Market square yesterday and empress were present, being un- afternoon that would have done jusaware of the result of the audience, tice to the originator of moving picture greeted their majesties almost in si- features.

dam. to it, the least this declaration of the way of business, of course. The wife promises to limit his freedom of objected to the young lady's presence. stitutional forms in taking no initia- so the young lady attempted to quietly tive without the advice and consent of withdraw from the scene. his Ministers. This narrower interpre- Her wish was not gratified, however

caused an intimation to be conveyed to of King street. Emperor William that it would be This did not dismay her pursuer, but a few gems or possibly none at all. tleship at Kiel, which, in the sensitive there."

The emperor appointed the new palace at Potscar, for the meeting, It is now learned that apart from this notification, the chancellor had received no word from the emperor since Nov. 7. the day on which the latter arrived at Donausschingen from Austria. Rumors had reached the public of the existence in the emperor's suite of a group unfavorable to Prince von Buelow, who were seeking to influence the emperor against yielding to what they regarded as an infringement upon the prerogative of the crown. The chancellor did not know until he met the emperor what his majesty's attitude might be. He found, however, that the emperor's mood was governed by the cordial regard that had existed for ten years between his majesty and

MUTUAL GOOD WILL. Mutual good will prevailed at the udience and the emperor displayed a marked degree of condescension and inquestionably had been greatly moved by the occurrences of recent days. The chancellor declared that his general position was contained in the manifesto of the Conservative party, which represents the most loval section of the German people, issued on Nov. 6. This declaration expressed serious concern "that not infrequently the utterances of his majesty bring our foreign politics into a difficult situation," and

"In order that the emperor's reputamethods of conducting the policies of tion may be preserved from criticisms and discussion and the German empire and people from complications and of the emperor was reached in an in- harm, we express the reverential wish that greater reserve be displayed in future in making such utterances. Prince von Buelow bore, he said, the mandate of the rulers of Bavaria, Wuerttenberg, Saxony and Baden, the four most powerful states in the emnost prominent members when they pire outside of Prussia, to communicate that he would be more reticent in the thorization from the whole Prussian cabinet to express their agreement statement of how the German people with him, as minister-president in his council.

## WITHOUT BRIDGE

Bridge Should be Ready to Swing and Nothing Has Been Done

The Jemseg river in Queens county is a peculiar one. In winter it is sometimes frozen over for a few hours and then suddenly the ice runs out, leaving open water. As a consequence there is neither a ferry nor sleighing across it in winter

A long floating bridge is used. This bridge is controlled by the provincial government. Last summer it was allowed to go aground and is now three feet out of water. It cannot be floated save at considerable expense, but the government is taking no action in the matter.

There are over a thousand tons of hay on the intervale to be got up, and the farmers are wondering when the government intends to put the bridge in its place. The Jemseg is also the main route to Fredericton from Queens and Kings and the bridge is regarded as one of the most important in the province. The structure should be in readiness now to swing, and unless the government takes immediate steps in the matter scores of farmers will be seriously inconvenienced.

### WIFE GIVES CHASE TO FAIR COLLECTOR

scarcely conceived the importance of Lively Scene Created by Jealous Spouse on Market Square

Feminine jealousy was the cause of

lence. Only a few hats were removed The chief actors were the wife of a and there were no cheers when the well known business man and a young emperor and empress returned to their lady who is er ployed as a collector by automobile and started back for Pots- a local concern. The trouble started with a visit which the fair collector Interpreted by the events leading up paid on the business man, quite in the emperor can mean is that his majesty entered, and, finding them together, speech and observe carefully the con- She would listen to no explanation and

tation is strictly a bureaucratical as the other lady followed her-it would view. A wider view, as voiced by the hardly do to say "chased" her-across Liberal press is that Germany enters Market square, speaking her mind with upon a new area of government re- extreme clearness. The victim of the sponsible to the people, with the crown pursuit several times turned and made a motion as if to shove her handbag in The imperial promises may be better the matron's face. The indignant wom-The exhibition will open on understood through Prince Von Bue- an was not to be put off, however, and lor's associates. The chancellor had hatter's and furrier's store at the foot

Under the usual system of pearl fish- wiser if he returned to the capital and who followed her in with the remark ing the industry is something of a lot- granted an audience to the chancellor that she "would teach her to call on tery. Bushels of shells sometimes yield at Potsdam rather than aboard a bather his band when his wife was not

After two years the shells lose the state of public feeling might be mis- The matron was promptly requested tory for carriages gentlemen." he in- to the epidemic of smallpox which pre- reject the idea that an attempt against pearl within and unless opened at the construed, and that, as most import- to leave the store, which she did, and ant results might follow, the capital went away without further trouble.

### **RECEIVE WORD** THAT EMPEROR WAS POISONED

Startling Report from A DOG'S CARELESSNESS Pekin

GUARDING CAPITAL.

1,000 Policemen Parole the Streets-Reforms Will

be Instituted

PEKIN, Nov. 16.—China is beginning to realize that the emperor and the dowager empress are dead. The Chinese had been so accustomed to look upon the dowager as the ene person dominating all that the announcement of her death caused a little change in their unemotional patures and easy-going ways during the early hours of the ceremonies attending her passing, but today there has come a marked change. Prince Chun, the regent of the empire, in fear of the in creasing excitement and revolutionary movements, has taken a firm grip on affairs, and has adopted stringent measures that will result in the maintenance of peace for a time at least. At noon a thousand gendarmes guarded the streets and other military forces were held in readiness for any for additional support for the Bible eventuality. Every Lrecaution was taken to prevent recurrence of the revolutionary tactics of last April and only a little over one-third of the cost May, which were marked by widespread incer diarism. The foreign lelgetions are under guard, special detachments of Chinese troops keeping watch at the approaches and in some cases the regular legation guard was aug-

The statement was made, however, at the legations that there was no fear hat the Chinese government would be those within the legations were more alert than usual and seeminglyy anx. in the last few days.

to add to the sinister aspect of affairs. Rumors were current for a time that the Dowager Yehonala and Yuan Shi-Kai ,the grand councilior and one of most powerful men in the empire, had committed suicide. Though there was no truth in these reports they went far towards creating alarm.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 16 .- Despite reports from Pekin that the regency of Prince Chun means a period of progressive reform, members of the Chinese Reform Association in this city and, it is said, throughout the the helief that world, are inc the sudden deaths of the rulers of the empire spell nothing but reaction. These reformers boldly assert that the emperor's taking off was the result of foul play. They apparently are not concerned as to the manner of the empres dowager's death, but declare that if the emperor had survived the dowaff the emperor had survived the dowager, he would have given a new impulse to the reference with the survived the downstance with the survived pulse to the reforms which he advocated in 1898, while temporarily advised by Kang Yu Wei, now the head Scaly like pimples covered her of the Chinese reform movement throughout the world. Kang Yu Wei barely escaped with his life when the empress dowager became aware of the progressive influence he was exerting over the emperor, and when she ordered the beheading of all the new idea

consellors. The followers in this city of the movement, headed by Kang Yu Wei are in something of a ferment and de- Wheeling.

Chinese Reform Association branch in this city, which includes in recommendations for Ferrozone as a tion of a code despatch received to-"Yuan Shai Kai poisoned the Em-

headquarters of the association that never been ill." identical despatches had been sent to branches of the reform association in to build up and strengthen as Ferro- to settle the ownership of certain all sections of the world and that de- zone. It contains concentrated vege- property bequeathed by their father. mands would be made upon Prince table extracts that supply every weak- The plaintiff recovered a verdict before with him." It was declared that Prince Chun's failure to act upon the requests of the reform association cabled to Pekin from every quarter of the globe, would make the prince himself an object of the association's at-

Despatches from Pekin tonight tell of the aggressive attitude of the reform element in China. Kang Yu Wei, the reformer, claims to have a following of several million Chinamen scattered through various countries outside of China.



### BIBLE SOCIETY'S WORK DESCRIBED

Rev. Dr. Campbell Delivers Interesting Address in

HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 15 .- Rev r. G. M. Campbell, general secretary for the Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland for the Canadian Bible Society, auxiliary to the B. & F. Bible Society, gave an exceedingly interesting address in the Methodist church here this morning. The doctor, who is an eloquent speaker, gave an impressive story of the history and work of the B. & F. Bible Society, whose stupendous operations had given to the world the word of God in 412 of the languages of humanity. The speaker told of his visit to London and to the great headquarters of the society there, where the work of the great Bible producing concern was planned and the translations made. This institution had been declared, the speaker said, to be the greatest thing in the city of London, the city of great things, and the reason for this statement could be understood by anyone who listened to Dr. Campbell's description of the magnitude and far-reaching effects of this society's noble work. Dr Campbell referred to the work of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, which had his warmest sympathy. He, however, realized that as this movement greatly increased the revenue for missionary purposes and would possibly double the number of missionaries in the field, it would mean the necessity of an increased number of Bibles, the society. At present the income received from the sale of the Bibles was mented by reinforcements from other is today, and without which Canada A special collection was taken in the ecution will follow. interest of the society.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Steeves went anable to afferd ample protection, but away for a while yesterday, leaving as the only occupier of the house a small dog, which they left tied up with ious to have set at rest the doubts aris- a rope in the kitchen. The dog, when ing from the swift movement of events | left to himself, got his rope clear from what it was fastened to and final! There were many occurrences today sot the string on fire from the kitchen stove, the oilcloth on the floor being burnt through and the boards on fire when Mr. and Mrs. Steeves arrived

> While two of G. D. Prescott's lumbermen were returning from the woods on Saturday and were stepping over the fallen trees, one of them almost jumped on a large bear that was lying between the logs sunning himself. Bruin made no fuss and jogged off into the woods without special complaint at being disturbed in his siesta. Miss Julia Brewster entertained the ist of the Cathedral, and his wife, sailmembers of her Sunday school class at luncheon at her home on Saturday

afternoon. Several cases of scarlet fever are reported at Riverside. One of the teachers at the Consolidated School, it is understood, has the disease.

face and ruined complexien,

A SPEEDY CURE.

"When my skin had always been so clear and ruddy, I found it very mortifying to see pasty and pimply patches coming over my face," writes Mrs. S. T. Ungerer, a well-known resident of clare that the dominance of Yuan Shal on my chin, grew dry and scaled off. I the evidence of analysist Paddock, of think my stomach was at fault. Cer-St. John, to show that the beer conof the Board of Foreign Relations, who tainly my blood was poor because my is generally reported now to be in con- lips were white and I had unpleasant cent, of spirits and is therefore intoxi-"Noticing in the papers such strong

its membership a daughter of the blood and strengthening medicine, I great reformer Kang Yu Wei himself, decided to use it. From the first tablet gave out tonight a copy and transla- I took there was an improvement. I this morning and delivered judgment felt better and had such a good appeday from Shanghai. The translation, tite, improved in color and the old rosy McBeath vs. Eastern Steamship Co., flush slowly returned to my cheeks. argued last term. In the first named, Finally the blotches began to leave Judge White delivered the judgment peror. Please cable to Pekin to attack and the skin grew soft and smooth. I of the court, refusing the defendant a have gained some in weight, look the new trial, the other judges concurring. It was declared at the Mott street picture of health and feel as if I had Parties to the suit are daughters of

Chun, the new regent, to depose Yuan ened system with the element it lacks. Shai Kai from power and to "do away | Health, vigor, happiness—these are the direct results of using Ferrozone regu-

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### BODY OF PITTSBURG FRUIT DEALER FOUND IN WOODS

PITTSBURG, Nov. 17-Mystery surrounds the death of Harry E. McCullough, treasurer of the Union Pruit stiff, was found yesterday on a road delivered before the close of the term. leading from Meddix Run near Dubois, Clearfield, County Penna., to a thick woods.

Friends believe Mr. McCullough, who was on a hunting expedition, may have been frozen to death after having eaten something poisonous at the hunting camp. Foul play has also been suggested and the authorities are investigating. McCullough was 33 years of age and married.

A little five-year-old was begging his mother to buy him a knife. She said, "We will wait and ask papa, for you know a part of you belongs to ham?" After a moment's silence he looked up and said: "But the part that warts the knife belongs to you. He got the CHATHAM, N. B., Nov. 15.- From



seriously ill from the same disease. The use of bad water is said to have was called and a party candidate nomno surprise if the Liberal convention The Young Men's Liberal Club at their meeting last night decided to the rank and file of the party and ter months and to have a series of de-

bates. The club is in a flourishing con-Rev. Allen Smithers, travelling missionary of the Anglican Church, is to take up his residence here and has

leased Judge Wilson's tenement house on Waterloo Road. The managing committee of the curling club organized last night, appointing R. S. Barker chairman.

F. Issherwood Plummer, late organhome in England. Elden S. H. McFarlane, of St. Paui's

Church will attend the Cape Breton Presbytery meeting at Sydney, N. S., November 24, to formally present the call to Rev. Dr. Smith, who expects to serve in Fredericton and occupy the manse. December 3rd. FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 13. The cases known as the Schenck Beer

cases are being argued in the Supreme Court today. Defendants Lloyd Belyea, of Gibson, and W. A. Lindsay, of Fredericton, were convicted before Police Magistrate Marsh some weeks ago, and their counsel, J. H. Barry, K. C., took an appeal to the full court to have the convictions set aside. He argued today that the Schenek beer Gunter, of Chelsea, Mass., is here to which was manufactured at the Jones and Ready breweries, St. John, was not intoxicating, and that it was sold here as temperance drink.

cating.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 13.-The supreme court met at ten o'clock in the cases of Shute vs. Adney, and the late Franklin Sharp, of Upper There is no nourishing tonic so sure Woodstock, and the suit was brought the trial judge, and it is now sustained by the full court. It is likely that the case will be appealed to Ottawa. A. B. Connell for plaintiff, H. A. Pow-

ell for defendant. The court unanimously refused a new trial in the case of McBeath vs. The Eastern Steamship Co. Plaintiff sustained injuries by falling down the elevator shaft on the steamer St. company on the ground of negligence, securing a verdict for two thousand. Judge McLeod delivered judgment of the court, Judge White taking no part. Ewing for plaintiff, H. H. McLean for defendant. The chief justice intim-Auction Company, whose body, frozen ated that further judgments would be

> MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 13.-The organization of the Maritime Coal Company was completed here today in the office of E. A. Reilly, solicitor. The company is capitalized at \$2,500,000 as | HALIFAX BUILDERS WILL NOT | a holding company to take over the coal properties controlled by companies in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. The board of directors elected are: Andrew Mehler, Matthew Lodge, Alex. Fitbian, Isaac Purdy, Dr. Hugo Von Hagen, all of New York. The officers of the company are: Dr. Von Hagen, president; Andrew Mahler, vice president; John E. Lodge, secretary; Isaac Purdy, treasurer.

present indications it is probable that

the Northumberland Liberals will FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 14- | place a candidate in the field for the of production. The speaker made an George Gamber, foreman of the lath local house by-election. When Ernest eloquent appeal for the stranger at the mill at Marysville, received \$73 from Hutchison's name was first mentioned gates of Canada, into whose hands the the management to pay his men and it was understood that he was to run Bible society hoped to place copies, in laid the money in his desk in the mill. an an independent candidate and their mother tongue, of the Book which It disappeared and he engaged Detec- as he had always been regarded has made the British Empire what it tive Roberts of this city to investigate as one with Liberal leanings, though and the latter recovered the money not an active party man the Liberals could not aspire to its highest ideals. from an employee of the mill. No pros- were well content to accept him. Since his card has been issued, however, and Norman Goslin (colored), of Marys- it had been learned that he is the perville, has lost two children this week sonal nominee of Hazen and Morrissy, from typhoid fever, and a third is feeling has changed and it would be

> would meet with the approval of outside Liberals. People are asking freight and went to Berry Mills and why a man should be selected this morning went to Harcourt on a to look after lumber interests and it freight. The matter was reported to the is suspected that another "Northum- police who sent word all along the line. berland deal" is the bud. A prominent lumberman said yesterday: "We the woman was in Harcourt and a kept the old government in power and

inated.

we will keep this one if they suit us." The ordinary citizen believes a member should represent their interests and not those of a clique so powerful as lumber concerns. While Hutchi- and fell into the creek and lay in the son will have the backing of the big lumbermen, and particularly the International Paper Company, of which concern, he is now stated to be a heavy shareholder, he is not looked on with favor by the smaller operators and the people generally, who do would have undoubtedly been drownnot hesitate to call him the nominee ed. of the International Paper Company. Premier Hazen is undoubtedly bid-

ding for the lumbermen's support and sor Hotel, the police badly frightened hopes by foisting Hutchison on his, lady guest, who was confined to her party to secure this influence. The bed through illness. Action may be takparty, however, is not taking kindly en by the lady's husband if seriou to such treatment. It is known that results follow. Allain and MacLaughlan, two of the three present Northumberland representatives, knew nothing of the deal, NUDE MAN NEAR MILLIDGEVILLE and T. W. Butler, secretary of the be with the natient.

Liberal Conservative Association has issued a call to a party convention at Newcastle, Tuesday, to see whether they will acquiesce in the premier's choice, or choose a candidate more acceptable to the party as a whole. It is noteworthy that only Conservatives are invited to attend. Those Liberals who helped the present members in during March now understand just how much the Conservatives appreciated their support and they are not likely to be deceived again.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 16-Patrick Howell, a well known citizen, is dead, aged 64 years. He was a widower and leaves one daughter, Miss Bessie Howell, of Frank I. Morrison's waetched for the man with the intenoffice. He is survived also by two tion of catching him, but strange to warded in a few days. These trees brothers, George, of this city and say he did not appear. On the first day sell in New York, according to size, at Philadelphians have cottages and boat

permitted to "finish his work" after the local bye-elections.

The new low lift pumps of the water department have been finally tested Croix, and brought suit against the by Engineer Barbour, of Boston, and accepted by the water committee. Dr. D. W. Hamilton, of the Normal Kingston Consolidated School, has in the towns squirts or syringes were been called to his home at Florence- used for extinguishing fires, and their ville, Carleton County, by the serious illness of his mother. Ex-Ald. John Gunter is seriously ill at his home here and a fatal termina-

GRANT EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

tion is feared. His son, Dr. F. B.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 16-7'he Master Builders of Halifax met this afternoon and decided that for the ersuing year they would maintain a rine-hour day. The labor unions have been ask- Finally, papa asked him the question ing for eight and on the new science that had proved the Waterloo of the college building which is being erected other children in past years. for the Nova Scotia government an standing this the master builders say pears?" they are determined to stick to one another for nine hours this year. Tommy.

SERVANT GIRL SKIPPED WITH STOLEN GOODS

Moneton Police Arrest Mary Connors—Sim Govang Slept in the Mud-Cops Scare a Hotel Guest.

MONOTON, N. B., Nov. 17.-Chief Rideout went to Harcourt this morning with a warrant for the arrest of Mary Connors, who is charged with having stolen from the house of Jasper Metcalfe, \$35, in money a twenty-five dollar gold piece, a \$50 silk dress and veral other articles. The woman had been in the employ of Metcalfe for 3 there a gold watch was missing. It is supposed she took this also.

Last night she boarded a night This morning word was received that

warrant was issued, While under the influence of liquor, Simeon Govang came near being drowned in the creek last night. He wandered over the marsh to the creek mud until six o'clock this morning, when he managed to crawl to a pumpand minus nearly all his clothing. Fortunately for Govang the tide last night was running out when he fell in the creek for it is had been coming in, he

During a search for intoxicating li- SHIPPING CHRISTMAS quors on Sunday night, in the Wind-

### FRIGHTENS SCHOOL CHILDREN

Residents of the Millidgeville road are becoming very much alarmed over the actions of a man in that vicinity. During the past two weeks he has appeared at a point just beyond the branch road leading to Purdy & Green's lime kilns at the time the children would be either going to school or returning in the afternoon. This man has been seen by several of the neighbors, who say that he never wears any clothing and frightens the school children.

For four days last week a gentlethat this gentleman relaxed his vigi- from 75 cents to \$1.90, and the farmer Ex Mayor Beckwith, who, through lance the man was seen back at the in New Brunswick is given one cent the influence of his nephew, Premier same place by a lady who lives near- for three, that is, the trees are put small apartments under its roof. In Hazen, has been occupying a position by. The parents of children who are up in branches of three and for each winter, however, the place is practicin the public works department, hav- compelled to pass the place in order to bunch the farmer receives his one ally deserted except for caretakers. ing come home from Boston for that go to school are very much alarmed cent. Of course, he has no work to So far no one can be found who saw purpose, has been laid off for the and some of them are accompanying do; the buyers cut and pack the trees the young men and the girl enter the present, it is said, owing to the strent their children to school every day. and sometimes it is a benefit to the room or who heard any sounds of uous exertions of the Solicitor General, This condition of affairs should not be property owners to have the land clear-revelry there. but Mr. Beckwith will probably be allowed to exist and residents of the, ed, although, as a rule, the trees are section greatly fear a repetition of the crime of two years ago.

FIRE INSURANCE.

The Phoenix was the name of the first fire company in England, and it School staff, formerly principal of the was established in 1682. At that time length did not exceed two or three feet, with pipes of leather.

> --\*--The game of whist originated England. It is believed to have developed from the older game of triumph, or trump, which was played as early as 1530.

WHIST

Five-year-old Tommy was being put through a test in numbers, before the admiring family, one day at dinner, "Now, Tommy," said papa, eight-hour day prevails. Notwith- many are two apples and three

### SUFFRAGETTES ARE N)W DISHEARTENED

Movement in England Expect- Girl Killed in a Boathouse ed to Decline Same

as in America

LONDON, Nov. 16.-The anti-suffragists here are very much pleased and ncouraged by a message received from a familiar body in the United States, and, of course, the militant suffragists here are very angry. The facts that they adduce clearly support Mrs. Humphry Ward's statement that the movement in favor of woman suffrage in the in the morgue and Arthur Penny. Jnited States is declining. It is not and Walter Reynolds, companions unlikely that the movement here will the girl in the escapade, are in follow the same course that it has taken here after a narrow escape from sh n America and that their wild antics ing her fate. Gas that leaked into and theories will prove the undoing of

these militants. For the last few years the female suffragist movement has been grow- ea because all three were intoxicating. Candidates for parliament with- The young men are still dazed a out much thought pledged themselves have but a dim recollection of wh to vote for the giving to women of the occurred. Both insist, however, parilamentary franchise, but now that the girl went with them of her own fr the question has become a really seri- will. City detectives have not ous issue a counter movement has completed their work, but profess arisen. Which in the end will prove believe that the death of the girl was the strongest? Who can say? It is accidental. quite clear, however, that it will be impossible to carry woman's suffrage by a dash, as the militant suffragists appear to imagine.

### THINK OF NEWS BEING **GROSSLY EXAGGERATED**

Winnipeg Correspondents Rounded Up for Sending Untrue Reports

HEAVY PENALTY

OTTAWA, Nov. 16.-Grossly exaggerated reports of the weather conditions a suit case full of underwear, and se in the Canadian west having recently been sent out to the American press by sensational correspondents at Winveeks and shortly after starting work nipeg and Medicine Hat, it is understood that the government will take ing out for the police station to report vigorous action to punish the culprits. For a similar offense last year a men- She was taken to the morgue, where dacious correspondent in Alberta was she fell unconscious when she saw the fined two hundred dollars.

These recent exaggerations, which were wired to Chicago, Spokane, Seattle, San Francisco and other American | was planned by the two young men papers, made it appear that through and the girl yesterday or before. Robmythical terrific storms the country ert Lowry, one of the occupants of the was completely tied up and the transportation facilities utterly demoralized. The act of parliament which makes cupied room for a night. Lowry say the sending of false and defamatory he did not approve of the use to which dispatches a criminal offense will pro- he believed the place was to be pu bably be amended during the coming and refused. Later, however, the ing station in a half frozen condition session by which these decriers of the young men got the key that admitted country may be more easily reached them. and punished.

### TREES TO NEW YORK

Farmers of This Province Get One Cent for Three-A Thriving Industry.

For some years the Christmas tree ndustry has been a flourishing one in the up-river counties, but those districts most accessible to railways have been pretty well cleaned out and the buyers of trees are now coming further into the province. This autumn the Intercolonial is getting a large share of the business, and buyers are scattered along the line between here and Moncton. These men, who sell to the Boston and New York markets, but chiefly to the latter, come here in October and make arrangements with farmers along the line for their supply of small fir trees; having completed the preliminaries they bring on their own workmen, teams and gear, man who resides in that locality their operations, that an enormous and such is the system which marks taken from wooded property, which would undoubtedly become quite valuable if left alone for a few years. The trees for transportation are bound together quite tightly with wire and are loaded on cars. At a number of sidings on the I. C. R. there are now cars loaded, or partly loaded, and each day sees several started for New York. Thousands of Christmas trees have already gone, and still the demand continues for the market is large.

### TWO MEN ELECTROGUTED.

WARREN, R. I., Nov. 16.-In working among a number of high power elctric wires at the power station of the New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R., at Brayton, Wm.Quan, who was at work on a ladder, accidentally touched a live wire with his head, completing a circuit and was instantelectrocuted. Fred Foss, who tried pull Quan's body away from the wire, was also electrocuted. Quan who was 35 years old, reside in Fall River, where he leaves a widow and four chil-"Five fruits!" promptly answered dren. Foss lived in this town, was about 28 years of age and unmarmied. Co., Limited, Toronto.

### NIGHT OF REVELRY ENDS IN TRAGEDY

Young Men With Her Found Stupefied

OVERCOME BY GAS

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 16.-As the result of a night of revelry in a house on Gardners Basin, in the section, Ella Clark, the 18-year daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W Clark of 2022 Baltic avenue, lies room from an improvised fitting the direct cause of the tragedy.

It seems that the gas was not det

Soon after daylight this morning James Endicott, a fisherman and tenant of one of the rooms in the big and lonely boat house, saw a light burning in the room that he knew had no regular tenant, and after repeated knocks brought no answer opened the

"I saw the girl lying on the as I stepped back to dodge the rush of gas," he said. "I did not see the but stumbled over them lying on the floor as I crossed the room.' Endicott called for help and dragge the body of the girl and her unconsc ous companions into the air. Fry policeman, answered the call, but hurriedly summoned physicians could no nothing for the girl, who had been dear for more than an hour. The young men were taken to the City Hospital,

where they recovered consciousness after hours of treatment. The story of the cause of the tragedy was quickly shown to the police. Empty beer bottles and glasses were on the oilcloth covered table in the little room A leaking tube leading to a small stove was pouring forth gas.

A small boy first identified the dead girl from having seen her in a Boardwalk candy shop during the summer. Word was sent at once to the mother, who was found just as she was start her daughter missing since last night. face of her girl.

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Although refusing to admit any criminal intent or action on the part of himself or his companion, young Penny said tonight that the affair was a planned revel. He told the police that he and Reynolds, both of whom are well known young men about town. met the girl by appointment and went with her to the boathouse. They lighted the gas and then patched up the pipe leading to the stove to get

"We all got dopy, but thought it was the drink and the shut-up room," he

Penny says that he even had a slight recollection of the girl falling over in a stupor, but by this time the gas had numbed both him and his companion and they fell unconscious before they could reach the window or door

The girl was well known in Atlantic City and the affair has created a sensation. Her parents say that they had no idea that she was anything but a dutiful daughter and above reproach, but acquaintances tell of similar escapades in the last year she has been employed in the Broadwalk shop. No direct charge has yet been filed against the two young men, who will be held, however, subject to the findings of the coroner. Their parents say

they are sure that the girl's death was the result of an accident and have engaged lawyers to try to get the prisoners out on bail. The boathouse where the tragedy occurred is a centre of yachting interest slips along the basin which it fronts and a score of family parties occupy

### OF RHEUMATISM

Remarkable Case of Cure After Specialists Failed.

Winnipeg, Man.—A prominent resident of this City, who for personal rea-

sons does not wish his name mentioned publicly, but who permits us to show his letter to interested enquirers, writes to say that he was suddenly taken with excruciating pains in the back and side, which were pronounced by his physicians as Rheumatism. Hot appli cations were at once resorted to, the usual medicines administered, supple mented by electrical treatment, but all to no purpose. In his desperation he took Gin Pills on his own account, and in a few hours after taking the first Pill the pains commenced to subside He continued taking them and in 48 hours he had not an ache or a pain lef Gin Pills are sold at 50c a box-6 for \$2.50. Send to us if your dealer does not handle them. Sample box from if you mention this paper. Dept. B.N., National Drug & Chemical

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RCOME BY GAS

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### MRS.GUNNESS' LETTERS READ **DURING TRIAL**

Calls Lamphere King Edward En-Crazy

WOMAN'S METHODS

How She Allayed Suspicions | Passengers Removed in Safeof Relatives of Persons She Murdered

LAPORTE, Ind., Nov. 16 .- Prosecutor Smith, in the case of Ray Lamphere, on trial for the murder of Mrs. Belle Gunness and her three children D., was on the stand, by offering in evidence and reading to the jury cions of the relatives of persons whom she had murdered. Even with Andrew Helgelein lying dismembered in her private burying ground, she was askcome to Laporte to investigate and bring plenty of money with him.

A. K. Helgelein, the star witness to day, told of his anxiety over the disappearance of his brother and in reply to the first letter of inquiry to Mrs Gunness, he received an answer which did not allay his suspicions, so he wrote again to Mrs. Gunness, receiving a reply in part as follows:

"Laporte, Int., April 11, 1908. 'Your letter I have received some

days ago, but have not been able to answer it. In regard to your brother Andrew, I have tried every way to find some trace of him, This Lamphere began to find so many wrong things to talk about until at least the took and arrested him and they had three doctors to examine him and see if he were right. They found him not quite crazy enough to put in a hospital. But perfectly sane he is not. One thing I am sure of is that he, in ene way or other, has taken the letter House was inaugurated tonight. Aida from Andrew he had sent me. The was the bill. With Caruso, Scotti, man which is now working for me found a piece of the letter in the barn one evening when Lamphere was a new prima donna from Berlin, who There is no name on this paper, but I know his writing and it role of the opera; Miss Lenora Sparks, was written to a woman and it seems he had thought of coming back in May and it is very natural that Lamphere has also got hold of other of his letters. Others have told me that Lamphere was jealous of Andrew and for that reason troubled me this way, but to me he did not say anything and I did not mention it to him when And-

This Lamphere drank so much and I got the impression that he was not quite right, and others say the same. The reason Andrew was looking for his brother, he told me, was that both of them left Aberdeen the same day and that there was some trouble with a man they found dead there. He said that he had not talked to his brother about it, but had heard it from others and when his brother left, Andrew probably thought this was the reason and that is why he wanted to know if his brother went to Norway alone. Now this is what Andrew himself told me, and I believe it to be true. Andrew had sent to him a lot of money when he was here. Some of this I got for a mortgage which he had made over to him and a lot of cash money, but I do not think it was so much; but he had a lot of checks. But as far as I know I think they were all payable to himself and he had other valuable papers. I knew he had the mortgage he got from me and a lot of other, but I did not pay much particular notice to them and therefore did not know what they contained. He did not say anything to me in regard to farm or creatures, but I think it would be best for you to sell the farm and creatures as soon as you can and come here in May. When Andrew comes up there again, which he no doubt will some time ,be sure and do not tell him that I told you this or do not tell it to others either. He probably will not like that, but what you must do with his things up there I do not know. You know better what to do about it than I. The best thing to do would be for someone to take care of it. He will come to his home some time, I must now do the best I can here and we must hope that all will come out all right. I think it is this half-crazed Lamphere who has started it all. Andrew was not very well when he was here. He had caught a bad cold up there and he had quite a cold, but I don't think it anything to talk about. Those days all of us have a touch of cold which comes in the winter time, and he is otherwise well and strong and I hope nothing has happened to

Hearty regards.

BELLE A. GUNNESS.

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SIX KILLED PITTSBURG, Nov. 16.-Six + men were killed in an accident at . + Ellsworth coal mine number 1, + in Washington county, late to- ◆ day because of a break in the ◆ \* machinery, a cage, occupied by \* + ten men, several of whom were + mine officials, plunged from near + the outlet to the bottom of the → ◆ shaft, a distance of 285 feet ◆

### BIG STEAMER **RUNS ASHORE** AT ANTICOST

counters Gale

DRIVEN AGROUND

ty, but Vessel is Said to be Doomed

(Special to The Sun.) MONTREAL, Nov. 16 .- The steamer King Edward, plying between Quebec and the North Shore, ran aground at today gave interest to the proceedings English Bay, Anticosti, during a galè when A. K. Helgelein, of Aberdeen, S. early morning. According to a report received at the shipping federation company's office at noon today from copies of three letters written by Mrs. | West Point, a signal service station Gunness to the witness during last | at the northeast corner of the Island March and April, making references of Anticosti; and which is only a mile to "that crazy Lamphere." These let- and a half from English Bay, states ters portray the methods employed by that all the crew and passengers have the murderess in allaying the suspi- been taken ashore in lifeboats, and it is feared that the vessel is doomed. The King Edward is owned by Holliday Bros. of Quebec and is used as a passenger and cargo boat between ing his brother, Asle K. Helgelein, to that city and the North Shore. She has a tonnage of 355 tons, length 149 feet, breadth 24 feet and 11 feet depth. and was built by Cook, Weter, Gmmell Company at Beverley, England, in 1896

> QUEBEC, Nov. 16-The Norwegian steel bark Signi is reported schore at Point Desnicates on the North Shore, prosite Camp Chat. The Signi, which carried a crew of wenty men, left Riviere Du Loup a

few days ago bound for Buenos Ayres with a carge of lumber. She is report ed to be a total wreck. Arrangements are being made to bring the shipwrecked crew to Quebec.

#### METROPOLITAN REOPENS

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.-Under a new nanagerial regime, but with practically all the favorite singers of the last few years re-engaged, the season of grand opera at the Metropolitan Opera Pidur forming a familiar background the cast includes Miss Emmy Destin, made her American debut in the title pear at the state attorney's office, the as the priestess, and Giulio Rossi, a ed over \$700,000 through the sale of basso, who sang the role of the king. forged trust deeds and notes. When filled the building to the topmost gal- said: "Give me my punishment at lery. The parterre and grand tier once, that's all I ask." boxes brought together, as usual, a brilliant assemblage of social leaders, Vilssengen inquired eagerly of the jailthe parterre balcony once more claim- er whether he would be taken to Joliet ing its title of the "diamond horse at once. "I want to go immediately,

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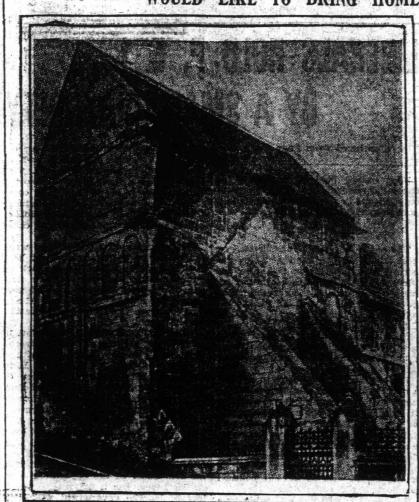
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### ENGLISH ANTIQUES WHICH AMERICANS WOULD LIKE TO BRING HOME



SAXON CHURCH BRADFORD-ON-AVON Built by St. Ealdhelm in the eighth century, this is the oldest unaltered porch in England. For a long time it was used as a dwelling and almost hidden by surrounding buildings, but it was practically unharmed and required

### SPECTACULAR SURRENDER OF PENITENT PETER

CHICAGO, Nov. 17-Peter Van Viissengen, a prominent real estate dealer, clubman and for years reputed a millionaire, who was arrested, indicted and sentenced for embezzlement within less than four hours last night on his own confession, arose in his cell at the county jail this morning after a sleepless night,

Van Vlissengen's confession, one of the most remarkable in court annals, brought about an indeterminate sentence of from one to fourteen years in the penitentiary at Joliet. Ordered from the midst of his business shortly after the noon hour yesterday to apreal estate dealer told how during a young English singer who appeared the last eighteen years he had realiz-An enthusiastic first night audience arraigned a few hours later he simply

> As soon as he arose today Van the sooner this business is settled the better," said the prisoner, who showed visibly the nervous strain he had undergone.

T. J. Leffens, who with William C. Seipp, held \$4,500 of the worthless paper, and brought the action which resulted in the real estate dealer's downfall, today said: "I have known Van Vlissengen since

years old he came to this country from Holland and started as a messenger boy in a bank when 17 years old. He became teller and soon afterwards went into the real estate business for himself. Having regarded him as one of the strongest brokers in the west I could hardly believe my own suspicions when last week I discovered peculiarities about mortgage notes I had purchased from him. Mr. Neipp also became suspicious and we called Van Vlissengen to our office and told him what we had found. What was our surprise when he boldly confessed day and talk further. On Saturday he said, "I have figured out that there are three ways open to me-flight, suicide or the penitentiary. I have chosen the last and I am ready to go with you Monday to the state's attorneys, sur render myself and go to jail. I don't want to be dragged through the streets by a policeman. I want to go alone." 'We agreed to wait until Monday.'

Van Vlissengen's offices are said to have cost him \$40,000 annually and he is said to have been spending money lavishly for years.

## FALLS DOWN STAIRS

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 16.-Mrs. Warman, wife of Con. W. A. Warman, fell down a cellar stairway this evening, breaking her collar bone. Her escape from death was miraculous. She had a lamp in her hand at the time, but while it was broken into fragments it fortunately did not explode. Quite a number of Fredericton men

have been investing in Moncton real estate of late. A number of purchases have recently been made from the Moncton Land Company, in the vicinity of the new shops, and several oth-Among those investing are William Stone, who has just completed a large double tenement house; John Kilburn, Herbert Gunter, Mr. Jennett and oth-

While N. B. telephone linemen were running a cable on Main street this afternon the cable caught the limb of a large tree, pulling it down. One of the city's teams passig at the time barely escaped being crushed.

Killed- as a Kesult

TRY TO CROSS

But Train Comes Upon Team Killing Man, His Wife and Daughter

(Special to The Sun.)

TORONTO, Nov. 16 .- Thomas Lawless, who has filled the position of assistant supreme chief ranger, was today appointed supreme treasurer of the Independent Order of Foresters, he was a child. I remember when 12 succeeding Harry Collins, deceased. David Lougheed, his wife and little daughter were killed by a Grand Trunk passenger train No. 3, in charge of Conductor Neil, at Kings Court Junction Sunday afternoon. Lougheed was driving home from church and was crossing the track when the train suddenly came into view. Before he could get the rig over, the engine struck it. The occupants of the buggy and the horse were instantly killed

MONTREAL, Nov. 16 .- The steamer

#### A FAT BABY Usually Evidence of Proper Feeding

Babies grow very rapidly and if they do not get the right kind of food they grow backwards instead of forwards: that is, when their food is not nourish they grow thin and cross and some of them die from the lack of the right kind of food. A girl writes: "My aunt's baby was very delicate

to nurse it and took it to one doctor after another, but none of them did the child any good.
"One day mother told my aunt to try "One day mother told my aunt to try Grape-Nuts for the baby, but say laughed and said if the doctors could-

n't do the baby any good, how could Grape-Nuts? But mother said 'try it anyway.' "So my aunt put one tablespoonfu of Grape-Nuts in a quart cup of hot water and when the food was soft she added as much milk as water and gave that to the baby.

In a month and a half you would hardly have known that baby, it was so fat and thrived so well. A neighbor asked my aunt what made the bbay so healthy and fat when only six weeks before it was so thin. She said 'Grapeers are negotiating for building lots. Nuts.' The neighbor got Grape-Nuts for her baby and it was soon as fat as my aunt's child. "There's a Reason,"

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville,' in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

## **GOMPERS SAYS** HE WOULD GO

Declares He Wouldn't Pay Fine

POLITICS DISCUSSED

Labor Men in Favor of Forming Independent Party



SAMUEL GCMFERS.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 16 .- President Samuel Gompers at the afternoon session today of the convention of the American Federation of Labor declaired that if he were found guilty and fined in the contempt proceedings against him at Washington he would go to jail before he pay his fine or before he would allow the federation to pay anv for him. This statement was made by Mr. Gompers during discussion of the report of the committee on the reasurer's report. The committee recommended that in mediately following the adjournment of the convention the executive committee shall take up the

eussion in which several members declared then:selves in favor of the formtion of an independent politicall party D. G. Ramsey of the electrical workers was applauded when declared: We had a chance to place our funds beyond the reach of those who would take them, but we let it rass on November 3. The only way to protect our

proposition of having its funds where

they may be removed from danger of

noney is to change the laws." Mr. Gompers warned the delegates that if a way were found to hide the funds the courts would thereafter appoint a receiver, not necessarily to se cure in some way the hidden funds but to get the money being contributed. By request, Mr. Gompers explained the status of the Danbury Hat case,

during which he said: "Under the Sherman anti-trust law. honest business cannot be conducted, much less honest straightforward labor organizations."

Max Hayes of Cleveland suggested the fermation of a Labor party. He criticised the Democratic platform in regard to that portion which says: 'We yield to none in our respect to the courts." Mr. Hayes declared he had no re-

spect for the courts. Mr. Gompers again took the floor to eply to Mr. Hayes.

He said the position taken by Mr. position, he declared.

"These decisions," he said, "will result in fettering men today in order to enslave them for all time to come. The die's plans. These plans include every rights which the courts took from the workmen of Great Britain caused the formation of the labor party and having secured their rights to organize they have continued and will secure other rights.

"I am not in touch with the Democratic party, second I am not a Democrat, and third, I am confident I never will be a Democrat, I owe allegiance to no party. I am a trade unionist. May the trade unionists aland was always ill. She was not able ways be right, but whether right or wrong, I am with the trade unionists.

### DEAD AT QUEBEC

A Former Member of Laurier's Cabinet and Afterwards

QUEBEC, Nov. 16 .- The death took

a Governor

place this morning of Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere at the age of 79. He has been in failing health for some time and owing to his advanced years his demise was not a surprise to his I have." friends. Since he retired from the lieutenant-governorship of British Columbia a few years ago he has been living a retired life at his country seat, near this city, in summer, and in this city in the winter.

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### CAT SAVES 3 LIVES THEN DIES IN FIRE

Arouses Mrs. Geo. B. Howard, of Brooklyn, by Scratching at Her Bedroom Door

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—After having saved the lives of three persons, one of them her mistress, Saki, a valuable Persian cat, was burned to death yes-terday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Howard at No. 1209 Dean street, Brooklyn. The cat aroused Mrs. Howard by scratching at her door and mewing until she got up and found Mr. Howard was not at home, and only Mrs. Howard, her mother and and "murder."

their servant were in the house. Mr. Howard, who is president of the Howard Shirt Waist Company, was in Boston on a business trip Friday, and have the matter fixed up. sent a telegram to his wife that he would arrive on an early train yester-Mrs. Howard waited for him until

he must have missed the train, went to bed. Before leaving the library, where she had been reading, she smelled smoke, but could not trace it. Half an hour after going to bed she was cat outside her door, and realizing that something must be wrong, followed the cat down stairs. As she opened a door leading to the basement she was driven back by a sheet of flames. at the Bank corner. She did servant. The three women made their but the cat refused to follow them. Policeman Cochran, of the Bergen street station, was passing the house had done wrong, and was sorry for it, when the flames were discovered and and that he had no intention of doing heard the women's screams for help. He turned in an alarm, but by the time | tried to bribe the policeman. He said

adjoining house. The flames were extinguished after they had done about \$1,000 damage. The fire is believed to have started from the ignition of fumes from some paint left in the butler's pantry. Mr. Howard arrived at the hous The report brought cut a political dis- the fire was out. The cat was burned ment. to death and will be buried with hon-

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of School Trustees, which was postponed from last week on account of Monday being Thanksgiving, was with persons who would take care of held in their rooms on Union street them and save them from insult. last night. The chairman, R. B. Emerson, presided, and there was almost advice and allowed her to go home a full attendance of the trustees, with with her father, Parker remaining in Superintendent Bridges and Secretary | jail.

Manning. Tenders for supplying and installing plumbing and heating apparatus in the Winter street annex were opened and the contract was awarded to J. H. Doody & Son, theirs being the lowest tender. The cost will be \$6,500.

The business of most importance before the meeting was the considering Hayes was illogical, and declared that of plans for the fire escapes for the Escalona, which for years was on the the decisions of the supreme court had city school buildings. The plans and that the papers were forgeries. He beg- St. Lawrence route in summer and to but one object, namely, to tie the men specifications submitted by Mr. Brodie St. John in winter under the flow of of labor to their work; to cripple the had already been approved by the the Thomson Line, has been sold for men of labor in their right to work or chief of the fire department and the breaking up purposes. She realized their right not to work. That was the building inspector, After further examination the board decided to call for tenders for the erection of the fire escapes in accordance with Mr. Bro school building in the city and when they are carried out St. John will have one of the most modern fire escape systems in existence. The agitation for these fire escapes was started last spring and in conse-

quence of the agitation a report was made scoring the local conditions by a civic investigating committee. The plans as approved last night cover the points raised by this committee and in some ways are an improvement on

Other business of a routine nature only was transacted last night, and the meeting adjourned.

#### WHERE THEY FORGOT. "Once, in the rooms of the Fahian

society, overlooking the fresh green slopes of the Law Court gardens in ting in a chair. Easier than a sewing London, I heard George Bernard Shaw express his thoughts about English public schools," said a Chicago editor, "He attacked these schools. He said you learned nothing in them. He told of a young peer to whom a certain master at Eton said: "'I am ashamed of you, unable to

work out so simple a problem! Your younger brother did it correctly an hour ago.' "'I am sorry, sir,' the boy replied,

'but you must remember that my brother hasn't been at Eton as long as

LIGHTHOUSES.

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### GEORGE PARKER HELD ON CHARGE OF ASSAULT

North End Case Takes a Rather Serious Turn-The Girl Allowed

to Go.

Frank Rogers, alias George Parker, aged 28, a singer in a North End picture house, was arrested last night with a 16 year old girl, in a barn near the entrance to the Shamrock grounds. Sergt. Finley perferred a charge of lying and lurking against the pair. The girl, who is in short dresses, attends school and is of a respectable

family. The officer gave evidence that a lady passing along informed him that the lower part of the house in flames. a man had a woman in the barn and that the woman wase crying "help" He hastened to the place and lighting a match found the couple. The prisoner, he said, then tried to bribe him in an endeavor to

The young girl's father was in court and J. King Kelley appeared in the interest of the girl. After some talk with the girl and her father, Mr. Kelafter midnight and then, believing that | ley brought in a charge of arault against the singer. The girl took the stand and testified that she attended school regularly, and after studying her lessons last evening she went to the Cedar Theatre, Parker sat along aroused by noises made by her Persian | side of her and after a short conversation gave her 25 cents and told her she could buy more tickets for the show, and also told her that after he finished his solo she was to meet him Closing the door again she ran up- asked her, and taking her by the hand stairs and aroused her mother and the he entired her into the barn. She cried out and then the policeman arrived way in safety through a back window, before a serious assault had been com mitted.

The prisoner said that he knew he harm to the girl. He denied having he had returned they were safe in an that he was a native of New York, and has been working in Canada for

some years. The magistrate commenting on the case told the prisoner that he had committed a rost serious offence and

The prisoner said that for the benefit of the girl he wished the magistrate to dispose of the case and pleaded

On remanding Parker to jail the magistrate said that it was very wrong for parents to allow their young daughters to attend these shows alone, and it was wrong for two girls to attend alone and unescorted by their father or some guardian. He sees such cases nightly and saw two young women insulted only a few evenings ago when two well dressed men said something to them. Fathers and mothers should take good care of their young daughters and keep them in the house after dark, unless they go out

His honor gave the girl very good

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odor.

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# LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST. CASTORIA

Campbellton, where he was present at a very interesting ceremony, which took place at the Roman Catholic church at Upper Charlo on Wednesday. The occasion was the placing of a handsome monument, as a mark of respect shown by the McIntyre family to their departed parents. A special church service was held at 9 a. m. on the morning of Wednesday, Among those present were Hon. C. H. LaBillois, William McIntyre, St. John; John tainly deserve great credit for the McIntyre, Campbellton; George E. Metcier, Louis Allain, Mathias Comeau. Dalhousie

A slight accident to the electric lighting system caused the lights to be out a short period last evening. The ights were out. A number of business ! nouses and theatres were left without llumination for about ten ninutes.

ooy, who is now superintendent of the American Soda Fountain Company of Boston and for the past week has with his wife been visiting his many

The Junday School Union of the Church of England in Western Kings Co. met at Norton Parish church yesterday, Rural Dean Hamilton presiding. After the session a meeting was held at the residence of George Raymond and the proceedings were very Interesting. After the business was concluded Dr. Raymond gave a short address on the Pan-Anglican Congress. The next quarterly meeting will be held of Rudolph Wottrich of Union street

bride wore white silk. The groom's of the contracting parties. present to the bride was a bracelet set with pearls, to the bridesmaid a ring and to the groomsman a neck-tie

Bernard McKenzie, a young man, police court this afternoon charged tug Neptune. with pulling in a false alarm on the night of the Liberal parade, October 21st. McKenzie pleaded not guilty and the hearing was adjourned until tomorrow morning at ten o'clock. The American Hotel this afternoon was put upon the defense in a Scott Act case.

Coroner D. E. Berryman has emwho was found on the Courtenay Pay shore near the foot of Princess street on Friday morning. The remains have A driver of a local delivery team be-

died at her home on Saturday. Mrs. before the wagon was located. Hanson was operated on last May for cancer and never recovered from the effects of the operation. She is sur-Oscar, Cyril, and Daniel, all at home, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Armstrong and Mrs. Wm. Armstrong, both of Butte, Montana, and one brother, Chester of Madison, Me.

The Eastern line steamship Calvin Austin made a direct trip to Boston Saturday night and had a fair passenger list for this time of the season. and a good freight. The Austin is the only steamer on the St. John-Boston route at present, and leaves here on Wednesday mornings on the coastwise trip, and on Saturday nights direct.

Annie Vaughn, aged 23 years, a naat the General Public Hospital yes-Hampton today on the noon train.

At the home of the bride's parents, at 7 o'clock last evening, Roy Lovely, their home in Union street.

#### WEUNESDAY

Fairville Section, T of H. and T., held an open meeting in their hall, Main vens from Arroyo, Porto Rico, to the which the parents of the boys were invited. The following programme was wick, (Ga.), Oct. 15, for St. John, (N. out: Opening address, S. Stackhouse; readings, LeBaron Stears and J. Reade; mouth organ selections, of pitch pine lumber for Thomas Bell Speeches were delivered by G. W. T. Blewett, S. E. Logan, C. B. Black, Rev. LeB McKeil, J. H. Belyea, after istered 452 tons gross and was owned over five hundred stalwarts assembled which refreshments were served. Next Saturday morning a special meeting of this section will be held, when 150 boys will be initiated, which will make this the largest section in the world.

At the Temple Fair last night ticket

donated by Quinn & Co., Main street. This stove will be given to the person guessing its correct weight. The amusements are a very attractive feature, there being twelve different forms of amusement in the building. The electrical display in and about the building is the grandest ever attempted by a local organization. Tonigh the Artillery Band will furnish the music. The members of the order cer-

As the ferry steamer E. Ross, which runs between Indiantown and Pleasant Point, was approaching the Pleasant Point slip yesterday, one of the pas-King street section presented a very sengers tried to jump from the steamer dark appearance during the time the to the floats. The iron railing which runs around the boat parted and took the man overboard. As the man was unable to swim, it looked quite serious for a time, the current carrying him George E. Barton is an old St. John under the float. He was finally rescued by his companions, however, none the worse for his ducking.

success of the fair.

The death of John McGuire took friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Barton place at his residence on Spar Cove return to Boston on the Calvin Austin road last night. The deceased has been for many years a quarryman with Stetson, Cutler & Co. He was a man of quiet disposition and was much respected by his neighbors. He was a son of the late Owen McGuire of Golden Grove road. His widow and three children survive him. The latter are Miss Mary, Arthur and John, all living at home

At 7 o'clock last evening the home was the scene of an interesting event, when his only daughter, Miss Alice The marriage took place at the re- May, was united in marriage to Roy sidence of the bride's sister, Milford, Lovely of Parrsboro, N. S. Rev. J. W. on the 4th inst., of Mr. Rainsford Keirstead performed the ceremony in Haines to Miss Hattie Creighan. The the presence of the immediate friends

The steamer Mary Horton which arrived in port yesterday went to Cushan uncommon sight to see an ocean going steamer pass under the bridges. few days' ilmess. It is said that this is the first steamer of her size to load above the falls. aged 17 years, was arraigned in the The ship went through assisted by the

Mr. Justice Cassels, who was appointed to hold an inquiry into the conduct of affairs in the Marine and Fisheries Department and who has panelled a jury to inquire into the will arrive in St. John the latter part death of Harry Howe, the young man of next week and will open the inquiry at this port on Monday, Nov. 30.

been at P. Fitzpatrick's undertaking came rather absent minded last evenrooms since Friday. Coroner Ber- ing, when he stopped his team on Prinryman gave a burial permit on Sat- cess street, unhitched his horse, left urday. The coroner has been making the wagon in the middle of the street some inquiries and the inquest will be and led the animal to the stable. He could not remember where he had left Mrs. William Hanson of Fairville seaching the city until late last night

An important operation was performed on H. F. Puddington at the Genvived by her husband and three sons, era: Public Hospital yesterday morn- God he called the home debt. He drew past his 92nd year. His condition toing. It was very successful and Mr. Puddington was reported last night to be getting along as well as could be expected. The operation was performed by Dr. George E. Armstrong, assistant professor of surgery at McGill University, and visiting physician in the Montreal General Hospital. He was assisted by Dr. Murray McLaren of this city and Dr. Curry of Halifax.

S. K. Wilson and Capt. D. Coughlan. port wardens, held a survey yesterday on the schooner Jolliette, lying at No. 6 wharf, Carleton. They report having found the schooner quite badly strained and leaking about 2,000 strokes an tive of Hampton Kings county, died hour. They recommended that her cargo be discharged, that she be placed terday. Her remains will be taken to on the blocks, receive a thorough caulking, a new suit of sails and otherwise be put in a seaworthy condition

A meeting of the Lancaster Highway of Parrsboro, N. S., and Miss Alice Board will be held soon to consider the sod on the New Cutario municipal May Wattrich were united in mar- matter of installing electric lights in power transmission line was turned at riage. Rev. J. W. Kelrstead, pastor of Fairville fire district No. 1 for which the exhibition grounds today by J. H. the Tabernacle church, performed the the people recently voted by a small Freyer of Galt, president of the Westceremony in the presence of a small margin. It is said that there is no ern Ontario Power Union, in the prescompany composed of the immediate money available at present for carry- ence of two hundred and fifty invited friends of the bride. Mr. Lovely is an ing out the scheme and the sanction of spectators. He used a silver spade employe of the F. E. Williams Co., the municipal council must also be se- made for the occasion, wholesale grocers, of this city. The happy couple for the present will make a body will not meet till R. G. Davidson, manager of the Tradhappy couple for the present will make a body will not meet till R. G. Davidson, manager of the Tradhappy couple for the present will make its favor it is said an assessment could last night and died this morning. His not be made until next May, so that accounts are all right. it is said to be likely to be nerely a

Tuesday's New York Herald says: -"A cable message from Captain Ste-Fairville, last evening, to agents at New York, states that the schooner John M. Brown, from Bruns-B.), was lost at sea, crew saved." The Brown had on board about 300,000 feet Harry Brownell and Fred Williams, and Co., of St. John, which was insured. The J. M. Brown was built at by Captain Stevens and others.

year before the lights can be placed.

The delicious flavor and aroma of 1730, held by Harry Lunney, won the influences of other goods as bulk or and mill owner, of this town, who in

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### THE FISHERY LAWS

American Skipper Arrested at Bay of Islands Yesterday

BAY OF ISLANDS, Nfid., Nov. 18 .-Captain Clayton Morrisey, master of the Gloucester, Mass., fishing schooner Arethusa, was arrested here today on a warrant issued by Magistrate Squary of Port Basques, charging him with violating the fishery laws last April in setting trawls within three miles of the shore. Captain Morrisey was taken to Port aux Basques, where he

will be arraigned tomorrow. When the alleged offense was com mitted last spring the captains of two other American vessels were summoned before the authorities on charges of setting trawls illegally. Captain Morrisey, who was also summoned, set sail and put to sea before his arrest could be effected. The other two captains were fined and they paid the money without protest.

The Americans have treaty rights on this section of the coast, but the colonial government claims that they have no right to set trawls within the three mile limit. This claim is part of the several questions which will be passed upon at The Hague, to which ooth sides of the controversy have submitted their contentions.

### **CAMPBELLTON GIRL**

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Nov. 18 .ings Mill to load lumber. The Horton The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. is 551 tons register and it is rather James Keane of Sandy Hill station, died of lockjaw this morning after a A prominent business man has purchased Ollie Online, the fast mare which made a name for herself this

past summer .

## MANY IN ATTENDANCE

The storm did not prevent a good at-The storm did not prevent a good attendance at the evangelistic meeting House bar this afternoon, under a warat Tabernacle church last evening. Evangelist Williams took his text from the gospel of Luke, xvi-15: "How much owest thou my lord."

In his opening remarks he said many seemed to think they do not owe very much to God, but he hoped to show that our debt was very heavy. The first he might mention might be called erty of some other countries and contrasted this with the opulence of Canada. Another debt that we owe to a picture of the Godly home, with all night, however, is improved. its good influences. Another was a book debt, that is what we owe to God for the Bible. Here he showed the value of the Bible to the world. The last debt mentioned was that which value of the Bible to the world. The Jesus paid, the debt of our redemption. The address throughout was simple, direct and forcible, and by far the best the evangelist has made sirce his arrival here.

### COMMITS SUICIDE

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 18 .- The first

#### **CARLETON LIBERALS** CHOOSE G. W. UPHAM

WOODSTOCK, Nov. 18.-Graham's Opera House was the scene of a splendid Liberal gathering this afternoon, when from every parish of the entire Fair Haven (Conn.), in 1883, and reg-days' notice had been given, a total of county, despite the fact that only four to nominate a candidate in opposition to the Hazen government. Without a "Salada" Tea is preserved by the use expressions of satisfaction the meeting dissenting voice and with the utmost of sealed lead packets. It is never exposed to the sun, dust, dirt, air, the committee conferring the nomination surrounding odors and contaminating upon George W. Upham, lumberman barrel of flour given as the door prize. loose teas are. A teapot test will show the election last March made such a 81 grand showing. Mr. Upham accepted the honor and the party is unanimously in favor of his candidature.

#### HARNEY REMANDED

SACKVILLE, Nov. 18.-Robert E. Harney, charged with robbing the mails when acting as a mail driver be-

## BY A SMALL MAJORITY

stress on obtaining additional grants

from the Dominion and made much of

the cry for cheaper school books. The

premier did not issue his manifesto till

mission to deal with the whole educa-

tional question. Today is the closest

call for the government since it came

The surprises of the campaign were

Summerside. The premier, who had

only 11 majority last election will now

have over 100. In Prince and Kings

Conservatives had better organization

CHATLOTTETOWN, P. E. I. Nov. 19

-The latest returns show the Govern-

ment safely in the saddle but with a

majority of only two. Premier Has-

zard's majority is 133, an increase of

in First Queens has been confirmed.

tive, has a majority of 82 over Jar-

defeated by 15. Special votes will re-

duce it but scarcely enough to put him

in. The leader of the opposition, John

A. Matheson, has a majority of 43, a

to send a man to the country as com-

missioner of agriculture. John Rich-

ards, who was elected by a majority of

nearly 500, is spoken off. If he accepts

he will make an excellent man, being

one of the most prominent stock breed-

ers in the Maritime Provinces. Twen-

returned. In Prince County the loss of

government seats is due to over-confi-

dence and incomplete organization.

who had a close call in 1904, is safely

returned by 30 majority. His colleague

Ex-Attorney General Palmer, defeated

in 1904, has 84 majority.

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First named man of each pair councillor elected by property vote a month later. He appointed a comonly; second is assemblyman elected by both property and franchise vote. BOTH SURPRISED.

The result in general is a surprise on both sides. Prince county, which re- the defeat of Capt. Joseph Bond and turned nine Liberals in 1904, now re- his colleague and Hon. J. M. Clark in turns but four. The other counties remain proportionately as before. The government lost Hon. S. E. Reid, comssioner of agriculture: Hon. J. M. Clark and Hon. Peter McNutt, minis- than Liberals. ters without portfolio. Premier Haszard and his colleagues increased their majorities while the opposition leader hau his reduced.

The government will have to appoint a new commissioner of agriculture, who | 122 over last election. Sinclair's defeat must go to the country for re-election. It is likely one of the safest seats will In Summerside McNetil, Conservabe selected. Intense excitement prevailed in the city tonight, as the result dine, and Wyatt, Conservative, 24 over was for a long time in doubt owing to Clark. Capt. Jos. Reed, Liberal, was delay in getting returns from the second district of Kings. It first looked as if the Island vas to have a political leadlock, like Newfoundland.

The weather was fine and a big vote loss of 76. The government will have was polled. In this contest the Conservatives put up the biggest fight since 1891. Thanks to the readjustment of federal subsidies in 1906 the revenue had been increased by \$70,000 a year and the treasury was in a much better shape than it had ever been in the Islaid's history. The Conservatives made | ty-one old members and nine new are a determined onslaught against a subsidy settlement when first received and made it an issue of the federal campaign. They evidently succeeded in The commissioner of public works, making a large body of the people believe that the Island did not get sufficient allowance.

Mathieson in his platform laid great

### FREDERICTON POLICE RAID LEADING HOTEL

But Secure Only Small Quantity of Liquor-Supreme Court Case

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 18 .rant issued by the police magistrate, but the loot obtained was small. Some

fifty or sixty bottles of ale were confiscated. Harris vs. Jamieson is still before the supreme court. Teed is moving for a new trial; Mullin contra. James Hodge, the prominent wholesale grocer, who has been ill for some a national debt. He pictured the pov- years, had a bad turn today from heart trouble, and was a long time unconscious. He was sitting in his office when attacked. Mr. Hodge is

## SAYS MR. QUIRK

Would He be Without Dodd's Kidney Pills

THEY CURED HIS LUMBAGO OF TWENTY YEARS' STANDING, AND MADE HIM FEEL TWENTY YEARS YOUNGER.

FORTUNE HARBOK, Nfid., Nov. 18. -(Special.)-Sixty years of age but hale and hearty and with all the vigor of a young man, Mr. Richard Quirk, well known and highly respected here, gives all the credit for his good health to Dodd's Kidney Pills. "I suffered for over twenty years

from Lumbago and Kidney Disease," Mr. Quirk says, "and after consulting doctors and taking their medicines, made up my mind I was incurable. I was unable to work when I was persuaded to buy a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills. To my great and happy surprise I had not taken half a box when pastor. "Mr. Anderson is a young experienced great relief. Seven boxes cured me. That was in 1300, and I am still cured. I would not be with- place he now occupies in the affairs than before I took them."

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BANGOR, Me., Nov. 18-The remains found in the woods seven miles from Seboois last Thursday, were today identified as those of William F. Pomeroy, 45 years old, of Bangor, a camp Mr. Anderson, his call will be consid- when the Standard Oil hearing was hunting, became lost in a snowstorm and died, it is supposed, from exposure. The identification was made by William Pomeroy, of Ellsworth, father of the deceased, by means of a watch, gun and wallet found with the skeleton. The remains will be taken to Mount Desert Ferry, Pomeroy's former home, for burial.

PARIS, Nov. 18.—The Casablanca dispute between France and Germany St. John's congregation. is to be submitted to the arbitration of a commission of five members. This

### REV. JOHN ANDERSON CALLED TO ST. JOHN'S

Unanimous Choice at Meeting of Congregation Held Last Evening

At a meeting of the congregation of St. John's Presbyterian church held last night it was decided to extend a call to the Rev. John H. A. Anderson of Florenceville, Carleton county, in succession to the pastorate of Dr. Fotheringham, who recently resigned. Mr. Anderson is a native of Prince Edward Island and is thirty-five years of age. He is a graduate of Dalhousie and of the Presbyterian College, Hall- Messrs. Morrissy, Grimmer and fax, from which latter institution he obtained the degree of B. D. in 1903.

He married, in 1904, Elizabeth, daughter of Captain Carson of St. Martins, had two children.

church work, Mr. Anderson has particularly identified himself with the convenor of the Sunday school committee of the Synod of the Maritime Provinces, and is editor of the Sunday necessary to have the bar at the en-should be placed at the head of a pro-School Advocate, the official organ of trance to Bathurst harbor dredged to cession. Finally, however, more conthe Presbyterian church for Prince admit steamers of a good size. Edward Island and New Brunswick.

tation to assume the charge of St. | the ore will be ready to ship. John's church, however, it is thought and hoped, he will consider. The meeting which had to do with the election of Mr. Anderson was presided over by the Rev. Angus A. Graham, as moderator of the Presbytery.

Mr. Graham, addressing the nembers of the church at the conclusion of the election, stated that St. John's was most happy in their choice of a new man of much promise," said he, "and although it will be difficult to fill the permanent value to the community."

unanimous, however, by a standing vote upon the result of the first ballot | polis Iron Co. being made known. It is understood that a meeting of the Presbytery will be held shortly. when, subject to the acquiesence of ered. The congregation hope to have their pastor then inducted if cossible before the Christmas festival. The amount of salary to be tendered

Mr. Anderson is twelve hundred dol- Rockefeller's cross examination lars per year. He will also, if elected, government counsel, John A. Archbold, be granted an annual vacation of four weeks. The call, which followed in text the

signed by forty-two communicants of

THE HAGUE, Nov. 18-In view of the body will consist of M. Renault and fact that an interesting event is extween Aulac and nearby points, was Herr Kriege respectively the French pected next spring, Queen Wilhelmina

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### WILL OPEN MINES

Drummond Discusses Gloucester Areas

TO BUILD ROAD

Hopes to Get the Necessary Subsidies-Has a Talk With Hazen

John J. Drummond of Montreal was in the city yesterday and had an interview with Promier Hazen regarding the development of the iron mines owned by his company in Gloucester county. Speaking to The Sun. Mr. Drummond

Maxwell recently appointed by the local government to inspect the mines armed force has occupied the govern-Shortly after his ordination to the had done so and were well satisfied ment house since last night, including ministry Mr. Anderson took up the with the prospects of development. besides the port master and attend-work of the church at Glassville, where Hon. C. W. Robinson had inspected the ants, all government employes and he has since labored with much suc- mines last year and was also well sat- customs officers in the city and a numisfied. With both the government and ber of physicians. They went to the the opposition favorable, he thought building at the request of the adminthey should be able to get the neces- istrator. a young lady prominent in the work sary support for their proposed railof the church, and by whom he has way. At present he is arranging the Midi last night several speakers urged preliminary steps and he hopes to se- the people to remain quiet until a reply Although active in all branches of cure both provincial and federal aid in had been received from the French time to start work on the railway in colonial ministry to the demands of the spring. The road would run from the islanders. Today another meetdepartment of Sunday schools. He is about twenty-five miles. If started in spirited discussion. Many citizens ad-Bathurst to the mines, a distance of ing was held at which there was a the spring it could be completed by the vocated another popular demonstration fall. In the meantime it would be and suggested that the American flag

A party of engineers are now at work crowd apparently acquiesced in a de-Since entering into the pastorate of on the preliminary survey of the rail- cision to await the reply of the min-Glassville, Mr. Anderson has received way and if the grants are secured the istry before taking further action. a number of calls, among them being final surveys will be made during the one from St. Matthew's church, this winter. The work of opening un the city, but he has found himself unable mines will commence in the spring and thoroughly supported by the citizens to entertain any of them. The invi- by the time the railway gets through

The development of the mines would that the officials were powerless to depend on trade conditions. If these prevent them from opening the doors. were favorable the natural outcome, in due time, would be the manufacturing of the ore on the spot. They did not want to allow the business to proceed like the pulp industry, in which the raw material was being shipped away to allow outsiders to get the profit on every locality throughout Canada to manufacturing.

cently formed under the name of Can- small advertising matter; commission ada Iron Corporation, to take over the or salary \$83 per month and expenses out Dodd's Kidn y Pills for any of the church in Carleton county, his Drummonds. The New Brunswick reliable men; no experience necesvarious concerns controlled by the \$4 per day; steady employment to good coming to St. John will be a distinct property was formerly held by the gain to the city and will, no doubt, Canadian Iron and Foundry Company, be bearing of much that will be of which has works at Fort William, St. Thomas, and Hamilton, in Ontario, There was but one other name Montreal and Three Rivers in Quebec, brought up at the meeting, that of the and Londonderry in Nova Scotia. The Rev. David Wright of Wolfville. The amalgamation also includes the Canelection of Mr. Anderson was made ada Iron Furnace Co., the Londonderry Iron and Mining Co., and the Anna-

> NEW YORK, Nov. 19-John D. Rockefeller went on the witness stand resumed this morning. His counsel said that Mr. Rockefeller will probably be on the stand all day.

It was announced that after Mr.
Rockefeller's cross examination by vice-president of the Standard Oil Co., will take the witness stand.

prescribed form of the chucca, was CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Peter Van Vlissengen, prominent, real estate dealer self confessed forger to the amount of more than \$700,000 was taken to the state penitentiary at Joliet, today, under guard of Sheriff Straus-He was remanded to Dorchester jail the Hague tribunal, two members who until Friday, when the preliminary exthe reason for his removal from the snd Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prinse

#### BIRTHS

INGRAHAM-At Torryburn, on Nov. 12th, to the wife of A. S. Ingraham, a O'NIEL-Saturday morning, Nov. 14th, to the wife of P. M. O'Neil, 204 Main

street, a daughter. STEVEN-In this city, on Nov. 18th to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. W. Steven, a

MARRIAGES

FINNISS-SOMERVILLE - At the home of the bride's parents, Centreville, Kings county, on Thursday, Nov. 12th, by Rev. Frank Baird, Le-Baron Hebron Finniss to Hattie Winifred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Somerville

ST. PIERRE, Miq., Nov. 18.- An

At a meeting in the Grand Cafe du , servative advice prevailed and the The teachers of the school about which controversy is raging were so today in their defiance of the government's orders to keep the school closed

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VALETTA -A terrible than a hun lives, occur port this m whole popul powerless t steamer Sag sailing from Alexandria, men, eleven passengers grims aboar surrounded through whi height of losions in t

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