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HOUSE OF COMMONS OBSERVES HOLIDAY.

Though Westerners Protested.

P. E. ISLAND CABLE.

shad he Kicking Representatives Are Told GRAIN That Legislation Will Do Away Oats, Outs With Present Monopoly - Can-Split Peas, adian Associated Press Service Rob Barley
Hay, press Discussed in Parliament.

Black, 8'a Stawa, Sept. 7—(Special)—There was Black, 11a rather slim attendance in the house Bright, en it met this forenoon. F. D. Monk, Canadian 6 Jacques Cartier, suggested the pro-

ent thought that the best way to

Bright Yel have reflected on the quality of Cana-Zio. I Yellom butter exported to England. If the Paris lumps erview was published in England it Pulverized, all materially injure the reputation of

American leot il to assist in establishing and maintain-Canadian g an independent and efficient service Arclight telegraphic news from Great Britain Canadian r publication in the Canadian press. ver Stat Mr. Monk wanted to see the weekly

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e copyrighted.

Mr. Fielding thought that the association should take this into consideration, he minister of finance also said that the tryice had been started and that the ews sent from England was of great intrest to Canadians. So far he had not seeived any complaints from any Canadian newspaper and the understanding as that all who desired to pay for the cryice should have access to it. he P. E. Island Cable Monopoly.

Mr. Hackett and Mr. Hughes, from P. Evaporat Island, took the opportunity of regisEvaporat ring another kick against the unfair way
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Lemons, by company and Mr. Fielding replied
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Wilfrid Laurier will receive a dele

on tomorrow asking him to apply to king to have the jubilee presents rev at the Toronto exposition, shown at Canada Central fair here next week

NTO HALIFAX FOR REPAIRS. rkentine Albertina Came Badly Out of SPICE-Hurricane--Labor Day Observance,

alifax, Sept. 7-(Special)-Barquentin Cloves who erta, Captain Christiansen, which sail-Cloves grot from Annapolis August 11, bound for Ginger, gratevideo with lumber, arrived below Popper, gratevideo with lumber, arrived below the lumber of the large of the larg COFFEIA, having lost main and mizzen in a ricane when 500 miles from port. The il come up for repairs.

The holiday here today was a grand

Condense coess in every way, the weather was a utiful and cool. In the morning a sufficient trades procession took place and Java, poweral public picnics were held, as well Jamaois is hundreds of private ones.

MAT(In the afternoon labor day sports were keld on the exhibition grounds, the atendance being more than 6,000. No actional the sports occurred to mar the day.

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ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE.

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KNOCKED FROM SCOW.

Sailor Made Brave Effort to Save Him, But Current Was Too Strong -- Labor Day Celebration -- 3,000 People Enjoy Horse Races -- Pleasant Garden Party.

of base ball on the exhibition grounds be tween the Campbellton Stars and Chathan Alerts. The score was: Stars 6; Alerts,9 3,000 People See the Horse Races.

The most exciting sport was Three Minute Race.

Bonnie Charlie, owned by J. A. McCann,

Baby, Wm. Bryneton, Derby. Charlie L., James Lamont, Dougla McDuff, Harvey McCoy, Frederict McDuff was first, Ponoca second, Bor Charlie third. Time, 2.313, 2.32, 2.321. 2.35 Class.

Sim, owned by D. W. Wilber, Monston Joe, H. H. Carvell, Chatham. Lady Sim, Peter Archer, Chatham. Myra, Thomas Flanagan, Chatham. Kate Bar, S. D. Heckbert, Chatham. Searchlight, S. R. Shirley, Bathurst. Kate Bar was first, Lady Sim second Myra third. Time, 2.29‡; 2.32. 2.29‡, 2.29‡

Skamp, owned by D. W. Wilber Monc ton.

Pleastep, Dr. F. A. Taylor, Moncton.

Montrose, Harvey McCoy, Fredericton.

Skamp was first, Fleatstep second, Montrose third. Time, 2.231, 2.23, 2.211, 2.221.

St. Luke's church garden party on Governor Snowball's grounds is the chief at traction this evening and is attracting th

COULDN'T FILL THE BALLOON AT ANNAPOLIS

Dive from Mid-air Declared Off, But the Rest of Labor Day Celebration Was Good.

Annapolis, N. S., Sept. 7-(Special)-Labor day celebration here was a grand success. The day was fine and large num ers from the surrounding country cam to town for the celebration. It is esti-mated that there were from 3,000 to 5,000

larger scale than ever before and were accessfully carried out with the excep tion of the balloon ascension and parachute drop. Owing to a heavy shower the balloon could not be inflated. The athletic sports were hotly contest

The tight rope performance by Bishop and Ryan was well performed; also the acrobatic performance by the Foley Brothers, of Halifax. A concert tonight by local talent promised to be a huge

reigned supreme. The management de-serve credit fo the way they carried out he programme.

Postmaster in Trouble.

Randolph, Mass., Sept. 7.—It became of paralysis brought on, it is supposed, by

Achitration in Wales Trouble.

Swansea, Wales, Sept. 7—The lockout in the tinplate industry in South Wales, which began August 29, terminated today as the result of a decision to refer the questions in dispute to arbitration. Twenty to thirty thousand men were involved.

VISIT TO CANADA HAS BEEN A REVELATION TO BRITISH BUSINESS MEN

Interesting Things Said at Banquet SUSSEX FIREMEN to Chambers of Commerce Delegates.

The Visitors Enjoyed a Drive About the City, a Fine Sail Up River, and the Union Club Menu at Night-Off for Nova Scotia.

ance and scope of the Murray River, still inclined toward designation the St. John a river of supreme beauty, while the men who dwell in the city at its mouth, looked stollidly over the rail and accepted the

honor of the delegates was enjoyed to the full, and particularly by those in whose bonor the trip was taken There was not a trade agents in all the colonies. He might even wish that the imperial parliament had more knowledge of the opportunities of trade in Canada, and it would be an advantage if his majesty's government wharf until she returned the time was spent so happily that the trip will understable large trade agents in all the colonies. He might even wish that the imperial parliament had more knowledge of the opportunities of trade in Canada, and it would be an advantage if his majesty's government were all brought out here by Mr. Chamberlain. Mr. Walton referred to the love-bream of the might even wish that the imperial parliament had more knowledge of the opportunities of trade in Canada, and it would be an advantage if his majesty's government were all brought out here by Mr. Chamberlain Mr. Walton referred to the love-bream of the colonies. He might even wish that the imperial parliament had more knowledge of the opportunities of trade in Canada, and it would be an advantage if his majesty's government were all brought out here by Mr. Chamberlain Mr. Walton referred to the love-bream of the colonies. He might even wish that the imperial parliament had more knowledge of the opportunities of trade in Canada, and it would be an advantage if his majesty's government were all brought out here by Mr. Chamberlain Mr. Walton referred to the love-bream of the colonies of the parliament had more knowledge of the opportunities of trade in Canada, and it would be an advantage if his majesty's government were all brought out here by Mr. Chamberlain Mr. Walton referred to the love-bream of the colonies of the might be a more than the mo wharf until she returned the time was spent so happily that the trip will un-doubtedly long remain a pleasant memory, in the minds of all who were fontunate

twenty minutes after that time. Once around the hend the delegates were curious respecting what was being passed. They pointed to head lands, bluffs, passing steamers and wanted further particulars which were cheenfully given. They viewed the Prince of Wales elm—that solitary, aristocratic, lonely tree near Watters' Landing, with genuine interest.

Harrison's orchestra was on board and discoursed an elaborate programme of English, Irish, Scotch, American and Canadian melodies, not to mention the tickling witchery of "Hiawatha."

"That air," remarked an English delegate, "has been haunting us since our arrival in Canada. We heard it in Montreal and over the districts travelled in our

special street cars were waiting at the wharf. A ride was enjoyed over the entire street railway system, an attention the delegates highly appreciated.

of trade, was also present.

The dinner was one that reflected great credit upon the cuisine of the Union Club, and the handsome menu card was a souvenir that will be valued by the guests. The table was beautifully decorated with flowers. There were only four toasts, and the pleasant affair concluded shortly after midnight, as the delegates had to rise early this morning to take the steamer for Digby, en route to Halifax.

After the usual loyal toasts, the king confidence of the commercial interests of the morning interests of the empire against those of the rest of the world.

Mayor White spoke on behalf of St. Mayor White spoke on behal

of it as they have seen.

The delegates from South Africa looked out over the imperial sweep of Grand Bay and pronounced it a pity that such a water system was denied the county of the Southern Cross; the delegate from Australia, while stoutly maintaining the importance and scope of the Murray River, still ed stolidly over the rail and accepted the grandeur of the stream as a matter of course—who, prey, could be so shallow, so hopelessly devoid of common sense as to indulge in any criticism adverse to the stream.

The excursion Monday afternoon in the United States—with the solitary exception of the mill stones. And solitary exception of the mill stones. And this with a preference in favor of the British manufacturer, and the fact that steamers come out there with water ballast for cargoes of pulp. The British manufacturers had lost opportunities of trade stream.

was were all brought out here by Mr. Chamberlain. Mr. Walton referred to the lovely souvenir, the Book of St. John, which each delegate had found in his room, and said it would be highly valued, and the valuable information it contained would be studied at their leisure. The meeting of the chambers of commerce had deepened and strengthened the bond of here.

The Events and Winners.

100 yards, open handicap, seven entries Wom by Stephen Howes with Jas. Bradley a close second. Time, II seconds.

75 yards dash for boys under L5 years five starters—Fred Bovand won in nine seconds, Hugh Reardon second, and Walter Mitchell thard.

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would be glad to meet and entertain St.
John bames men who might go t rival in Canada. We heard it in Montreal and over the districts travelled in our tour," and he softly beat time.

The boat turned when near the Devil's Back and shortly afterwards it rained. The downward trip was spent chiefly in the saloon, conversing and enjoying refreshments and music.

Before landing cheers were given for the delegates and the Canadian entertainers, and the national anthem was played.

Hudson Breen was caterer. His management was very good, the refreshments first class and his staff of assistants courteous and prompt.

tire street railway system, an attention the delegates highly appreciated.

The Banquet.

At the Union Club in the evening the delegates were entertained at dinner by the St. John board of trade. The number of local people present was necessarily limited but it was thoroughly representative, including W. M. Jarvis in the chair, W. needing of the chambers of commerce might be held in Australia. The delegates were all glad they had come and H. A. McKeown, Geo. Robertson, M. P. P., Mayor White, Deputy Mayor McGoldrick, Ald. Christie, Maxwell and Millidge. Recorder Skinner, T. H. Estabrooks, S. D. Scott, C. H. Peters, R. B. Emerson, Richard O'Brien, E. A. Jones and C. M. Bostwick. President DeWolfe, of the Halifax board of trade, was also present.

The levinous through the congress and repeated everywhere was that the visitors were considered by Canadians as brothers.

W. D. Peacock, of Hobart, Tasmania, teld a good story and expressed the hope that a meeting of the chambers of commerce might be held in Australia. The delegates were all glad they had come and the brothers.

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HAD GREAT SUCCESS

Large Number of Visitors to Enjoy

lome Team Won the Coupling and Ladder Raising Contests -- Results in All the

seating the acting chiefs of the Sackville and Moncton departments.

The Depot House outfit with wardens and officers of the Sussex fire department. Sackville firemen, Chief Fawcett. Carleton firemen, Capt. McLeod. Moncton firemen, Chief Gunn.

St. John Salvage Corps, Captain Green. Sussex No. 1, Capt. J. J. Daly. Sussex No. 2 Hose Company, Capt. W. D. Coolding.

the Sackyille band and returned to the engine house where they took open order and heartily cheered Chief McIntyre and the wardens as their carriages passed. A light shower commenced at 1 o'clock, but cleared at 2 and the grand stand was well filled at 2.30, when the first event in the sports was called on. The results were:

10 3-5 seconds.

In the relay race, Sackville, Fairville and Sussex were represented. A mile was run by four men, each running a quarter run by four men, each running a quarter man in

BRITISH NEWS BY CABLE TO CANADA.

teresting to Readers in the Dominion,

IN THEIR SPORTS, OUR BUTTER OF THE BEST

But Not the Best is Sent to England-They're Against Chamberlain's Proposals in Australia-The Price of Bread in London

much Canada may profit from the stream of capital and experience from across the frontier no one can say. It needed American example or stimulus to teach Canada what she was worth.

The Daily Chappiala correspondent at

Melbourne predicts victory for free traders. He says all politicians are against Chamberlain's preferential tariff scheme receiving any assistance from Australia Quite a number of bakers in the vicinity of London have raised the proposition. of London have raised the price to aix

The St. James Gazette says it is characteristic of the sound methods adopted by those who have charge of the organization and development of that country that Canada's promise as a field for immigration can be supported chapter by chapter and verse by verse. There is no wild exaggeration about these fair promises of the great Northwest.

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Very little credence is given here to the story cabled from Montreal stating that a Scotch lady intends to challenge for the America's cup.

Fuller details to hand re immigration gives figures for August as follows: 4,388 English, 999 Scotch, 268 Irish and 3,036 foreigners emigrated to Canada; to Australia and New Zealand a total of 1,170; to South Africa a total of 6,208; to United States went 10,113 English, 2,531 Scotch, 1,439 Irish, besides 15,535 foreigners.

At a meeting of the cabinet on the 14th, it is believed the Macedonian matter will occupy the attention of the ministers more than fiscal matters. I am told on excellent authority that when Chamberlain's scheme comes definitely before the country it will be found to be much milder and more tentative in character than is generally supposed. Chamberlain's idea and more tentative in character than is generally supposed. Chamberlain's idea is the gradual development of the scheme, subject, of course to what support is received.

ISLAND IS DEAD.

Rt. Rev. Thomas M. Clark, Probably the Oldest Anglican Bishop in the

Newport, R. I., Sept. 7.—Right Rev. Thomas March Clark, bishop of Rhode Island, and by virtue of his seniority, prethis country, as well as the oldest bishop in the Anglican community, if not the world, died today at his home in Middletown, a few miles from this city.

Bishop Clark was thrown from his carriage, while driving here about a month

ago, but apparently recovered from the accident. He was taken suddenly ill this accident. He was taken suctory afternoon and died within an hour.

Bishop Clark was born in Newbuyyport (Mass.) on July 4, 1812. He was graduated at Yale in 1831 and studied theology at Princeton until 1835 when, on completing his course, he received a license pleting his course, he received a license to preach from the presbytery of his native place. He was made deacon of Grace church in Boston in 1836 and advanced to the priesthood in November of that year. He officiated at Grace church until 1843 when he left for Philadelphia, where he was rector of St. Andrew's church until 1847. He then returned to Boston as aswas rector of St. Andrews church until 1847. He then returned to Boston as as sistant rector in Trinity church, and finally became rector in the Church of Christ at Hartford (Conn.) He remained

consecrated bishop of Rhode Island in Grace church, Providence, on Dec. 6, He was not only bishop of Rhode Island. but for twelve years acted as rector for Grace church in Providence. The fortieth izens with several selections tonight. The Sussex firemen entertained the visitors and their friends at a smoking concert this evening in the exhibition building and all seemed to enjoy the good fellowship.

Was celebrated in 1894. Four years later the parade of union labor, in which fully 20, 000 men participated. The Shamrocks and Nationals played to the seemed to enjoy the good fellowship.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Eugene Sturtevant, and a son, J. Mitchell Clark.

there from 1850 until 1854 when he

C, P. R. TO SPEND SOME MILLIONS.

Summary of Matters Most In- Equipment in Various Departments-The Reason for Outlay.

TIDY NET EARNINGS.

Report Shows Nearly Sixteen Millions to the Good for the Year Ended June 30--Need of More Facilities at St. John and Elsewhere Touched Upon.

quent congestion, resulting in inconveni-ence and expense to everybody concern-ed. With a view to remedy in these con-ditions, and in order that the work of ditions, and in order that the work of bringing your property to a high standard of efficiency may be continued without cessation, you will be asked to authorize the directors to expend capital for these general purposes to amount not exceeding \$4,500,000.

ANOTHER TROLLEY CAB COLLISION

Electrics Grashed Together on Massachusetts Line.

Franklin, Mass., Sept. 7.—Four persons were injured in a head-on collision of trolley cars on the Milford, Attleboro & Woonsocket street railroad at Eagle Hill in the town of Wrentham this afternoon.

John Henry, of City Mills, Norfolk—probable internal injuries.

Asa Young, of Wrentham—chest bruised and ribs fractured. George Winn, Franklin—cut about head

The cars which collided were No. 89, in charge of Motorman Frank Southwick and Conductor Ralph Coffin, bound from Hoag vestibuled trolley without passengers, in charge of Motorman Joseph La Liberte,

and having no conductor.

When rounding a sharp curve near the junction of Beaver and Central streets La junction of Beaver and Central streets La Liberte's car crashed into the Hoag Lake car, which was making good progress towards Woonsocket. La Liberte was caught among the falling timbers and broken glass and had both legs crushed besides sustaining internal injuries. It is thought one leg will have to be ampu-tated

jump when they saw that a collision could not be averted, but were thrown heavily to the ground. Henry was picked up unto the ground. Henry was picked up unconscious, and it is feared he is internally
hurt. Young had his chest bruised and
one or more ribs fractured. The third occupant of the front seat was cut about
the head and face, but was able to go
home after being attended by physicians.
The front portion of car No. 15 was torn
away and the motors demolished. The
roof of the other car and the dasher were
hadly damaged. badly damaged.

Motorman La Liberte claims that he

told Southwick to wait for him at the Main street switch in Franklin but that the request was unheeded. This is disputed. The accident will be thoroughly investigated.

TWENTY THOUSAND IN MONTREAL PARADE.

Labor Day Celebration a Big Affair--Lacrosse Match.

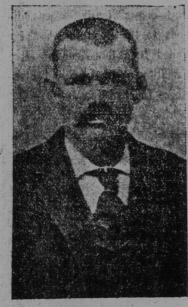
Montreal, Sept. 7-(Special)-Labor day was celebrated with great colat in Mont-real, the day being observed as a general holiday. The chief feature was a monster parade of union labor, in which fully 20,-

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1903.

LABOR MEN CELEBRATE THEIR OWN HOLIDAY, AND THEY DO IT WELL.

A Good Parade in the Morning Followed by Sports in the Afternoon-Interesting Details of the Procession and Description of its Make-up.

merry making mood and took no pains to



Grand Marshal of Labor Day Parade-Member of Teamsters' Union. disguise it. Flippant observations, bois

terous greetings, giggle and guffaw, shy glances, smiling faces, hurrying parties, the manimous tendency to procure good posts from where the mammoth procession could be bost seen, and over all an atmosphere of keen expectancy.

They had learend the procession would

be under way by 9.30 o'clock, that the rendezvous would be the north side of King square and vicinity and they had reason to believe that the demonstration

As early as 8 o'clock there appeared a fringe of holiday garbed people along the square, but they were not the first. The teamsters had risen early. They were the scouts, their organization was the advance



Fin. Secy. T. & L. Council—Member of Printers' Union.

tramping as far as she could see, with demure curiosity.

"Look at her," came a querelous voice from the crowd, "I wonder who she can belt and black trousers, and no more becoming attire could very well have been devised. But there was something else about the teamsters themselves. Each was was mounted and the horses were sleek, powerful, good natured. How could they have been otherwise than amiable with the knowledge that they were to lead all the rest—to march in the van.

By 9 o'clock practically all the teamsters fitteen minutes there was much strenuous activity, much galloping from crant to front, much marshalling, much cautioning to a restless guard of the industrial army. You beheld minutes there was much strenuous activity, much galloping from rear to front, much marshalling, much cautioning to a restless public that it would be in their interests to grant the thorsemen a free path.

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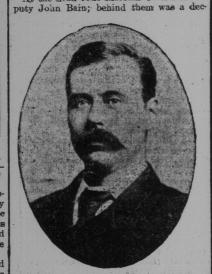
mands, the steeds champed and pawed,

Hilyard Bros.' mill employes, with banner. Twelve in this parade were mounted. The men wore grey shirts, black soft hats and red be ts. In their rear came a mounted marshall and the boys of Hilyard's mill on a buckboard.

The lime burners and quarrymen followed and then the Carpenters' Union, No. 919, with float. Each union showed neatness and taste in dress. The float of the latter was particularly effective. With swinging stride, with jaunty step, with crash of bands and the applause of throngs the men of labor marched in their strength Monday. Labor was king antitudy his majesty appeared out in a manner eminently befitting his power. It was royal weather, also. In the morning the most zealous trades unfonist, the most earnest exponent of labor day observance, could not have pined for a fairer morning. Crisp, breezy, brilliantly bright—perhaps that tells the tale.

The riders straightened in their saddles and bowed implicit obedience. Ultimately a suspicion of chaos died a natural death and order came in to stay. The men formed four abreast, the head row almost containing Charlotte street as the rear section was well toward Sydney. So far as the teamsters were concerned the procession was ready. Back of them stretched a column of waiting men of banners, of floats, of colors from sedate black to the most vivid scarlet. The column crooked around the crown of the square, spread The Sturdy Longshoremen. And the weather seems to impart a portion of its character anyway to those in the parade and out. Everybody was in as you could and if you didn't choose to investigate it would be necessary to guess the

> Marshal Cook Gives the Word. It was 9.45 o'clock—then a mounted man near the head, rose in his stirrups and swung his baton. He was marshal Sam Cook, director in general, and his action intimated that the procession would start. The leading band shattered into a rattling quick step; from further up the line more musicians began and from somewhere among the floats and men came the mellowed screaming of pipes and brisk rattle of drums. From end to end the line was in motion. Labor Day's demonstration had commenced. It was 9.45 o'clock-then a mounted man At the head rode Marshal Cook and De



E. J. NEVE. Vice-President T. & L. Council-Member

tens union; back of it a barrouche con-taining President J. E. Fisher, D. Gilson, vice-president, and Wm. Wylie, of the teamsters' union. Then came the teamsters riding sprightly and frequently wav ing a smiling recognition to one or more admirers in the choked sidewalks. A decorated carriage followed and by it on foot was Chas. Stevens, secretary of the trades and labor council. Then you saw the first band, City Cornet, the men manfully slashing music above, below whead, behind, through and through everywhere.

barouche containing officers of the A barouche containing officers of the Hod Carriers Union, then the union and loat demonstrating the process of brick laying and mortar making followed, and behind the bakers' union—very clean, vir-tually spotless. Our staff of life makers tually spotiess. Our stair of hie makers looked the part. Dazzling white coats, peaked caps, black pants, badges, banners, nearly forty of them all told. Joan McKinley, president, was in change, assisted by George Turnbul, vice-president; Joseph McDaid, secretary; Wm. Price, financial secretary, and James Grant, treasurer.

A Pretty Float.

In the rear rode the mounted marshalls and after them a float from the plumbers' union, displaying atmodern bath room with shower bath in operation. John Brown was in charge and his daughter, little Miss Florence Brown, was second in command. She occupied a flower-banked seat and viewed the men of might and muscle tramping as far as she could see, with demune curiosity.

It was the yelling of the fifes now and the men who blew them so well hailed from the North End. There seemed to be

Carefulness

in selection of fruit-abso lute cleanliness and freedo from contact with met are what gives

something especially stimulating about the shrill symphony of the fites—a something calculated to arouse in you a responsive feeling to their imperious cries, a sympathy to whip up the blood, to pinch the pulse, to put some ginger in your heart throbs.

This fife and drum band headed the shingle sawyers and buohers' union and Hilyard Bros.' mill employes, with banner. Twelve in this parade were mounted. The

This point about represented the centre of the turnout and was distinguished by

C. H. STEVENS,

the imposing presence of the longshore mene union, comprising about 400 men. They were bulky, hearty men and

narched with the 62nd band at the head

They wore white shirts with L. S. A. in

olue letters across the breast, hard felt

hats, belt and black tie. They brought two floats-clever and original constru

ions. One was the ancient and honorable

The Freight Handlers' Union followed the longshoremen and their float was o

inusual merit. It represented a section

f the I. C. R. train running on an em

ankment, from the winter port to th

Montreal terminus. It was well thought

out—even to the scenery—and very in-genious. The freight handlers numbered between eighty and ninety and were dre sed in plain clothes with white ties

and white gloves. All the officers were present, including Michael Driscoll, Chas.

present, including Michael Driscoll, Chas. Mitchell, Peter C. Sharkey, Robt. Hud-

C. McCRISTALL,

son, Andrew Henneberry and Andrew

President T. & L. Council-Member

Following the freight handlers

LimeJuice its perfect flavor and thirst quenching properties. It is

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The route of procession was from King The route of procession was from king street east along Sydney, south side of King square, Charlotte, King, Market square, Dock, Mill, Main, Adelaide, Victoria, back to Adelaide Main, Mill, Pond, Charlotte, Ch City Road Brus els, Union, Charlotte, Broad, Carmarthen to Barrack square. The march was completed by a few minutes

Barrack Square Sports ecy. of T. & L. Council-Member of Cigar

There was a large crowd of people on the Barrack square in the afternoon to witness the sports, the events being con-tested by members of the labor unions. There were a number of good finishes and the interest in the tug-of-war and the hauling matches by the heavy horses were The City Cornet band furnished a

lengthy and excellent programme of music during the afternoon, and added greatly to the enjoyment of the occasion. The first event on the programme was a a deal laden steamer, Edward VII. She was manned by sons of men prominent in the union. The boys were John Killen. Gilbert Doody, Norris, Trainor, M. Richards, Masters Bridges and Leahey.

John Killen, president of the L. S. A., was marshal, and assisting him were Wer.

three teams entered, as follows: Long-shoremen's Association, team No. 1, com-posed of Peter McLean, Robt Taylor, James McClair, P. White and James Wil-James McClair, P. White and James Wilson, anchor; L. S. A., No. 2, Alex. Boyne, Walter Shaw, J. Morris, J. Devine and W. Lang, anchor; hod carriers and mortarmen, C. Gallery, Wm. Madden, T. Madden and George Greer, anchor. The L. S. A. No. 1 defeated L. S. A. No. 2, and also the hod carriers and mortar men and won first money. The two losing teams pulled for second money, and the L. S. A. No. 2 won.

The 100 vards dash had ten starters

The 100 yards dash had ten starters and was run off in heats. Martin Day, of the bakers' union, won first heat, with James Donovan, of the L. S. A., second. E. Case, of the tinsmith and metal work-ers' union, won the second heat, with Charles Carlin, of the longshoremen's as-sociation, second. In the final, Day won,

The boys' race had about a dozen starters. Ernest Wallace won, Hugh Hargrayes second, and J. P. Killen third. The 220 yards race was won by E. Case, with Martin Day second.

Hop, step and jump—Charles Ramsey won. Martin Day and J. Ramsey tied for second place, and in the jump off

The hauling competition for the 1,400 class horses had three entries. D. Gilson won, Clarke was second, and the other In the free for all hauling match Joseph Cavanaugh won, with Young Swan-

There were the usual games to be found at a garden party, and refreshments were served in the drill shed. It was nearly to clock when the band played the national

CIBOU CLINGS TO THE CUP.

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 6-(Special)-Th first of the series of races to decide what boat will capture and what club will hold the Coronation cup for another season was sailed Saturday afternoon. The early morning gave the season of Cibon morning gave strong indications of Cibou weather and Cibou weather it was. It was a pretty race, and was witnessed by hundreds of people either from steam-ers or small boats on the harbor or from antage points along the water front.

At 12.30 the Dulce, which was the first to get under way, left her moorings. At least ten minutes were spent manoeuvring in the state of for position at the starting point just of

the international pier.

At 1 o'clock the starting signal was given from the tug F. M. Weatherspoon. The St. Lawrence was the first to turn the buoy, followed by the Glencairn six seconds later, and by the Dulce four minutes after. The Cibou met with a mishap when nearing the buoy and had to run back for position which caused a loss of two minutes 42 seconds on the St. Lawrence's time.

The wind was blowing eight or nine knots an hour. The St. Lawrence kept well off shore and the Glencairn stood further in and came under the lee of the bluffs at Point Edward. The Point Edward buoy was rounded as follows:
Cibou—1.17.41.

St. Lawrence—1.15.25. Glencairn—1.16.46 1-5.

After turning this buoy, the Cibou commenced to gain rapidly and soon passed the Glencairn and St. Lawrence, letting out every inch of her canvas to catch all the wind possible. After rounding the buoy the yacht got the full sway of the wind blowing down the Northwest Arm.
The St. Lawrence was fully half a mile in the lead of the Cibou with the Glencairn a quarter of a mile astern. The wind was freshening and the rain com-

way who smoked cigars with every outward evidence of satisfaction—followed the printers.

The concluding features were a cigar float from the establishment of Occar Silverstein, a float of three decorated wagons from Slipp & Flewelling, a decorated confectionery wagon driven by

eighths of a mile and the Glencairn about one-half mile, and the Duce so far behind as to be practically out of the race. The Barrington buoy was turned thus: Cibou-1.33.51 4-5.

St. Lawrence—1.30.46 2-5. Glencairn—1.35.22 4-5.

Dulce-1.37.12. As soon as the Cibou rounded the buoy she bore down on the St. Lawrence. The St. Lawrence tacked and the Cibou immediately followed. The St. Lawrence took about two minutes on the tack, and the Cibou about three-quarters of a min-ute. The Glencairn fetched the buoy by sa ling direct for it. The St. Lawrence hugged the shore but the Cibou and Glencairn stood off.

The wind by this time had slackened considerably, but the Cibou appeared to point better than the others and soon overtook the St. Lawrence, the Geneairn being now less than one-eighth of a mile astern. However, the St. Lawrence round-

ed the buoy a few lengths ahead.

The rain was descending in torrents and the wind had fallen off more. The St. Lawrence headed for the upper North Sydney shore, and the Cibou followed. The Glencairn was three quarters of a ile astern in rounding the buoy, the oficial time being: St. Lawrence—1.52.55.

Cibou-1.53.17 1-5. Glencairn-1.56.20 1-5.

Glencairn—4.56.20 1-5.

The St. Lawrence came about on the shore tack, and then went on the port tack and squared away for the Northwest Arm buoy. The C.bou followed suit within a couple of minutes. The Cibou stood to Windward and fetched the buoy at least ten lengths ahead of the St. Lawrence. The time of turning was:

Cibou—2.16.12.4-5.

St. Lawrence—2.16.52.
Glencairn—2.25.02.

became a drifting match, with Cibou leading. The Point Edward buoy was turned as follows:

St. Lawrence—2.44.40. Glencairn—2.53.46 3-5.

The Cibou stood well out and escaped the effect of Point Edward. The St. Lawrence and Gencairn stood too near shore and were almost becalmed. This was the homeward stretch and was less interesting than the other parts of the race because the wind had slackened and because of the lead of the Cibou. At one time the Glencairn began to gain on the St. Lawrence and it looked as if she would

rence reached the finish buoy about fifteen lengths ahead of the Glencairn. Time: Cibou-3.14.18. St. Lawrence-3.22.31.

Glencairn-3.24.34.

The Cibou, St. Lawrence and Glencairn were designed by the same man, G. H. Duggan, who was one of the crew of the Then Glencairn, with Capt. Holder and his plucky crew received a great reception from the crowd, many of whom wished them better luck next time.

GOOD TIMES FOR IRELAND.

Great Industrial Improvement Since Passing Washington, D. U., Sept. 6.-According

to the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor European papers are commenting favorably on the indurtrial outlook in the land. The Handel's Museum of July 9 says the improved prospects brought about by the land bith are increasing the desire of capitalists to invest in Irish industrial enterprises. An English-Irish syndicate has been formed for the number of removing one of the for the purpose of removing one of the wost evils with which Irish industrial development was afflicted, viz., dear coal. The industrial difficulties due to the absence of coal in Ireland are to be removed by the use of turf, in which the island abounds. This is to be cut, dried and pressed into bricks. A commission of experience of the diseases, liver complaint and inflammation of the bowels.

A party of Irish farmers have gone to the methods of production, the machines used, the drying and other apparatus, etc.

JUST A FEW KIND WORDS ABOUT MEN AND EVENTS. ^

as a commissioner to the St. Louis world's fair. He will probably have that kind of

importance of the winter port of Canada.

George W. House, the Tennessee farmer,

The labor societies will own the town

The poet of the Boston Globe sings:

We trust you bought your winter coal Before September one, And so a useful quarter saved

In view of the fact that the fall millin-ery opening will take place very soon it is worth noting that the convention of mil-liners at Chicago has denounced the "poke" hat as being immoral and a badge of evil, and that now no woman out that way will dare to poke her head out of doors wearing one of them.

The Fredericton Gleaner appears to be surprised that a gentleman writing from Uambridge (Mass.), wanted to know of a guide who could take him to the hunting

ground in one day and secure him a moose, carbou and bear inside of a week. If the

Cambridge man has been reading the Fred-ericton papers he would naturally expect to have his order filled off-hand, with lots

Mr. Knox, who lives out Silver

What is known in civic circles as the "Thurston Hole," in the sidewalk on Meoklenburg street, would be as correctly

of small game on the side.

who at the age of 75 has just maried his fifth wife, probably knows that a House isn't a home without a wife.—Boston Her-

The board of works had its batting India is going to send Prince Hel-Ovah Here's to the Glencairn and the St. John a time.-Washington Post.

yachtsmen on Sydney harbor today. Hereafter the teamster who takes sand trom Sand Point must have sand enough good time, but to impress them with the

to face his record in the police court.

Ald Lewis is happy. A piece of asphalt sidewalk, asked for months ago, with much eloquence of appeal, is at last to be put down. Ald Lewis is not to be put down.

There is civic work enough mapped out in the public works department to use up the whole of the year's appropriation, and over \$3,000 more. It is doubtless with this fact in mind that new expenditures are on Monday. Success to the celebration.

They have worked hard, and deserve great credit for the spirit with which they have carried on the work of preparation. eyed askance by the aldern

After a vigorous interchange of keen remarks in the board of works meeting yesterday, Ald. Baxter and J. M. Robinson and Manager Earle held a conference on their own account, over a map of Carleton, and endeavored to harmonize their

Director Cushing thinks Contractor G.
S. Mayes is not getting along fast enough with those warehouses at Sand Point, and the board of works fear that if there should be any uclay they would be blamed for it. Therefore Mr. Mayes is to be asked to employ about three times as many men as he has a transfer or the base ball men of this town to get into a wrangle at the close of the season. If they cannot agree among themselves any large amount of enthusiasm.

In view of the fact of the

Glencairn—2.25.02.

The St. Lawrence got out her balloon jibs when she came about at the budy, the Cibou doing the same. The wind at this time had almost ceased and the race became a drifting match, with Cibou head.

When Director Cushing recommended that a foreman's pay be increased fifty cents per day during the period he is acting as inspector at Sand Point, Ald. McGoldrick observed that the director had not made any such recommendation regarding street laborers' wages. The alderman did not, however, oppose the increase for the inspector. And nobody said anything more about the laborers. A matter of much importance has been

settled. It wil be remembered that in a blacksmith's bill before the treasury was manned by sons of men prominent in the union. The boys were John Killen, Gilbert Doody, Norris, Trainor, M. Richards, Masters Bridges and Leahey.

John Killen, president of the L. S. A., was marshal, and as-isting him were Wm. Daley, John Moore, Michael Kelly, Gus Langbeir, Henry Lee and Wm. Stanley. The board of management walked in a body.

The Freight Handlers' Union followed.

The running race for horses owned by union men. There were five starters, viz: A. Lawrence and it looked as if she would get second place, but the St. Lawrence and it looked as if she would get second place, but the St. Lawrence was an item of one dollar for two trips to a barn. The sails caught a freshening breeze and she held her place.

The Cibou reached the finish buoy at 3.14.18, amid the shrieking of horns and fall, throwing the rider to the ground. He was fortunately uninjured. Ritchie won the event with A. Second second and Dibble third.

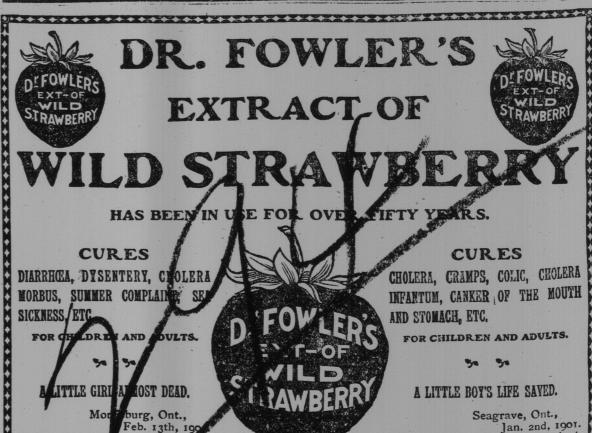
The tug-of-war followed. There were three teams entered, as follows: Long-three teams entered, as follows: Long-three teams of the conditions of the Chemistry of the special conditions of the conditions of there was ice, or the horse was sick, and the man had to journey to the job instead But no satisfactory explanation was made, and this item of the bill was held up for investigation. With the rapid evaporation of the annual appropriation it would not do to pay any man a dollar for two trips to a barn. It was not until yester day that the facts came out. The two trips to the barn were two metal trips for the door of a barn, and fifty cents each was the market price of the articles. The blacksmith will get his dollar, and the credit of the city is safe.

"Thurston Hole," in the sidewalk on Mecklenburg street, would be as correctly named, according to the director of public works, if it were spelled "thirstin." for he believes it has unlimited capacity to absorb expenditure, if all is done that the owner of the property appears to think should be done. Ald, Maxwell says the damage can be made good for \$50. Three years ago a hole was dug there and filled up again. It threatens to become a historic excavation.

to continental Europe for the purpose of ket in Ireland for their machinery, but expect that the world's spirit and starch market will be materially affected by the studying the methods of manipulating peat, turf and bog land fuel. The results Irish production. were very satisfactory, much more than

were very satisfactory, much more than justifying the expense and effort. The expert evidence resulted in the establishment of a turf-brick mill in the north of Ireland with a daily capacity of 150 tons. Others are to be erected, as soon as possible, in other parts of the island where turf is found.

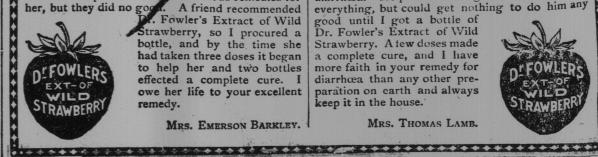
Another industry intimately connected with the breaking up of the great Irish boring window. with the breaking up of the great Irish estates is the production of spirits and starch from potatoes. Several distinguished persons are participating in this industry, boring window.



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A. Johnston. Officers present were Fred Emms and Patrick Brown. A decorated barouche holding Cigar Makers' Union officials-officials by the

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN: B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1903.

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, Sept. 4—Word was received yesterday from his private secretary that Lord Dundonald, commander of the Canadian militia, will be in Fredericton on September 21, and will officially open the Fredericton or the total data. ericton exhibition on that date.

Sir William Van Horne has exp his intention of making an exhibit at the Fredericton exhibition. Sir William owns a large farm near St. Andrews, and is expected to exhibit a herd of thoroughbred

Springhill was destroyed by fire on Wednesday night, has decided not to rebuild

Reports from all over the country s'ate that prospects for harvesting are excellent with the exception of the buckwheat crop,

that prospects for harvesting are excellent vith the exception of the buckwheat crop, which is a failure in most parts. In some places the apple crop is average, and in others rather light. The potato crop is badly affected by the rust.

The Rev. J. R. deWolfe Cowie, rector of St. Mary's, arrived here from Sussex by boat yesterday and accompanied by Mrs. Cowie, is a guest at the Queen for a few days. The parishioners are making a few necessary alterations to the rectory, and as soon as these are completed the roctor and wife will move in.

The death occurred at the residence of Mrs. Winslow Tilley, on Charlotte street, this morning, of Caroline, widow of the late Timothy McCarthy, a former well known resident of this city. Deceased was sixty-five years of age, and has been in failing health for some time. The late Mrs. McCarthy leaves a family of four sone, Conductor C. H. Sterling, of Gibson; A. J. Sterling, of Burton; Dr. Allan Sterling, of Greenville (South Carolina). of Stanley, and Dr. Harrison Sterling, of Greenville (South Carolina).

CHATHAM.

Chatham, Sept. 3.-Mrs. W. B. Snowball and family, who have been spending the summer at Church Point, returned home

College.

Miss Olive Williamson, of Newcastle, a graduate of the Ladies' College, Halifax, has accepted the position of organist of St. John's church and will enter upon her duties next Sunday.
Police Magistrate Connors and Ald.

Watt were re-elected county councillors by acclamation for the parish of Chatham; William Anderson and William L. Allain by acclamation for Alnwick; J. S. Pond and William A. Campbell by acclamation for Ludlow, and W. V. Ullock and James Cameron by acclamation for Glenelg.

The funeral of Mrs. William Stothart, of Moorefield, who died so suddenly on Monday, was held yesterday afternoon and was largely attended. The service was conducted by Rev. D. Henderson, of St.

Andrew's church, and the interment was in the Moorefield cemetery. Besides her husband, the deceased leaves three sons— Thomas, Harold and Harry—and three daughters—Misses Ethel, Frances and Josie, and a large circle of other rela-

Mrs. MacIntyre, of Montreal, mother of Mrs. R. A. Snowball, and Mrs. Mac Gregor, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Snowball, left on Monday

Mrs. A. K. MacDougall and Miss Eliza MacDougall, now of Sydney, are visiting

A very large number attended St. Andrew's garden party this afternoon and evening in the manse grounds. Tea was served from 5 to 7 o'clock and the tables were well patronized. In the evening a very good concert was given and much enjoyed. Altogether the affair was most

successful.
Mies Winnie Wright, of St. John, who thas been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hocken, has returned home.

Great preparations are being made for the Labor day sports, which promise to

the Labor day sports, which promise to be more interesting than for some years. The agricultural association have left nothing undone to make their part of the programme a success. Another attraction for the day will be the garden party by St. Luke's church congregation on Governo Snowbal's beautiful grounds.

HAMPTON.

Hampton Village, Sept. 5-George Freez has his new barn shingled and boarded in About seventy-five men are working on the McDonald school building. James Piers & Son will have the stone founda-

tion completed this week.

Chisby Hayes is placing a verandah and Chisby Hayes is placing a verandah and bay window in Joseph Pickle's house.

George White and Mr. Brown are cutting Judge Skinner's marsh hay for him on one of his farms at Central Norton.

Mrs. Victor Dykeman and family have returned to St. John after an outing at her father's residence at Central Norton.

Mrs. E. H. Frost and children, Edgar and Violet, have gone to visit her son

Mrs. E. H. Frost and children, Edga, and Violet, have gone to visit her so. Clement and wife at Welsford.
Chas. Fairweather, druggist, of Sussex, has been on a visit to his uncle at Lower

Norton.

Doctor Warneford's new house is nearing completion and when finished will be a very handsome residence.

Chas. Ketchum, of Lower Norton, has had a new house built for him this sum-

mer.
Marsh hayers are at it lively along the banks of the Kemnebeccasis. This makes it very interesting for the excursionists on Three Admiral Dewey potatoes, weighing

Three Admiral Dewey potatoes, weighing four pounds, were dug on Elmdale farm today. Miller's Prize and other varieties are as green as ever, bug death having killed all the insects on the vines.

Sportsmen are leaving the Riverview Mrs. D. D. Northrup. hotel daily with their guns. The ducks in the ponds about the Norton and Hampton has been sp

actory on the Carvill property, Station

in collecting the school taxes. Several people have been sued by the secretary. Others, whose children have been turned out of school contrary to the wishes of the children have been turned. the chirman, because they were not vac-W. T. Chestnut is in receipt of a letter from T. A. Dressel, secretary of the Sportsmen's Exhibition Company of New York, who is doing some advertising for the sportsmen's show to be held in Madison Square Garden, February 19 to March 5, 1904. They are very anxious to have a large and typical New Brunswick exhibit at the show.

H. E. K. Whitney, superintendent of the Boys' Mission, St. John, and his youthful assistants gave an excellent con-cert and address to a crowded house on Sunday of last week in Agricultural Hall. Miss Bella Flewelling has been spending her holidays at the residence of her Grand-father, Rev. D. P. Wetmore, Clifton.

The happy bride and groom of fifty years received monetary gifts of gold, silver and notes, as well as jewelry, among them being a sovereign from the rector, and \$10 in gold from two grandsons in Providence (R.I.).

HARTLAND.

Hartland, N. B., Sept. 4.—Mrs. and Mrs. John Connolly, of Jacksontown, are J. Archibald Haviland has returned to visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J.

son Roger, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Orser, will leave to-day for her home in Lowell (Mass.)
Spurgeon Tompkins has a fine residence in course of erection and C. J. Connolly is about completing another handsome home. Both buildings are on the Rock-

land road.

The proprietors of the people's store. The Klondike, have announced that they intend to withdraw their branch store from here on Saturday, Sept. 12.

A. J. Benham, manager for M. Fickler & Co.'s store, was married on Wednesday to Miss Carrie Meredith, one of Hartland's favorite venus ladies. They were married. favorite young ladies. They were married by Rev. Geo. Ross. With the many useful by Rev. Geo. Ross. With the many series presents, the happy serenade and bonfire, it goes without saying that Mr. and Mrs. Benham have many friends in Hartland.

J. L. Fawcett; who has been practising law here for a number of years, is planning to leave for Calgary with Mrs. Fawcett in about a month. He expects to

in Calgary. Mr. Fawcett has the enviable reputation of being an honest and clever lawyer. Both he and Mrs. Fawcett will be very greatly missed in social circles, where they have made many warm friends.

HOPEWELL HILL.

Hopewell Hill, Sept. 4—The marriage took place on Wednesday of this week, of Miss Jennie Steeves, daughter of John N. Steeves, to Garfield Nelson, of Lower Cape. Rev. Mr. Addison, pastor of the Surrey Baptist church, officiated.

Mrs. Belle Bulmer was married at the Baptist parsonage at Harvey last week, to Chas. Johnson, of Albert.

Alfred Falcs, of Chemical road, was married at Pleasant Vale, Elgin, on Sept. 2, to Miss Hattie Colpitts, daughter of James Colpitts, of that place. Hopewell Hill, Sept. 4-The marriage

Miss Hattie Colpitts, daughter of James Colpitts, of that place.

Mrs. Chipman, wife of the Rev. A. Chipman, of Berwick (N. S.), at one time paster of the Hopewell Baptist church, is visiting friends at Lower Cape.

Harold Tingley, son of J. A. Tingley, of Hopewell Cape, broke his arm at school today. Doctor Marvin, of Hillsboro, set the fractured hone. the fractured bone.

KINGSTON.

Kingston, Kings county, Sept. 7.-The Sir William MacDonald school now being the stone foundation all laid. The masons are now at work laying the brick and by

digging the cellar, hauling the stone, brick and lumber for some weeks but most of the teams were laid off last Friday night

very pretty site just opposite Kingston hall.

Cowan, both of Boston, who have been spending a few weeks at S. C. Northrup's old home here, left for Boston on Satur-

Mrs. D. D. Northrup.

Miss Harriet Downing, of Newport, who has been spending her vacation with her Aikens and two children, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Stevens, of St. John, has been spending a few weeks here visiting her friend, Miss Sadie Pickett.

Misses Mary and Ruth Foster, of Rothesay, paid a visit to their grandmother, Mrs C. Foster of this place.

C. Foster of this place.

Miss Iena Evans, of St. John, is visiting her uncle, Mr. Bostwick.

Miss Beatrice Duke, of Hampton, is in charge of the school at Perry Point, having taken the place of Miss Ethel Duffy of Nauwigewauk, who has accepted a position

Nauwigewauk, who has accepted a position

A. E. Mattall, who has been working

manual training.
Miss Ida Northrup is Captain Mabee, of the steamer Clifton, has purchased the Marguerite and intends to run her from Reed's Point to Rothesay to meet the trains, but owing to some difficulty he has been unable to do so thus

far. Miss Fannie Domville, of Rothesay, spent Sunday with her friend, Miss Etta North-

BLOOMFIELD.

Bloomfield Station, Sept. 4.-The funeral of Miss Fannie Wetmore, who died in St. John on Wednesday, will take place this afternoon. Deceased leaves a mother, two sisters and three brothers. She had been ill for some time. Miss Wetmore was

much respected.

Mrs. John Cochrane, of Boston, is visiting relatives and friends. Miss Amelia Hayes, nurse, has returned

The band concert which was given last Saturday evening at James Gilchrist's was a grand success. A good sum was real-

A number from here attended the annual Upham picnic on Wednesday. It was a great success.

HARVEY STATION.

Andrews, accompanied by Mrs. Stinson, Kaulback (an old friend of the family), arrived on Saturday. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos Robison and will McLean. The deceased was mother of visit friends and relatives here for a few Prof. Alfred Smith, of Mt. Allison, Sack-

Mrs. A. W. Coburn.

Fred Atcheson, of Houlton, is visiting friends and relatives here and at Tweed-side. He is accompanied by his sister,

Mrs. J. Gibson, of Newton (Mass.) is wisiting her sister, Mrs. Andrew Robison.
Andrew Robison has purchased a binder from the Massey-Harris Company and has done a large amount of work in the harvest fields with it during the past

in the municipal elections which will take place in October, and no opposition to the present councillors, Me sis. Robison and Thompson, has yet appeared.

MILLTOWN.

Milltown, N. B., Sept. 7.—Mrs. Tower is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Kehoe, Pleasant street.

Mrs. R. Blaney has returned home after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. McDonald.

Miss Bessie Pinkerton and Miss Coffey, spent a few days at Fair Haven, Deer Isl-

Mrs. Geo. Frost, who has been ill, is

picnic was held Saturday afternoon at Porter Stream, St. Stephen.

Mill, held an excursion to Princeton Saturday afternoon. It was fairly afterned.
Miss Annie Stickney, of Marysville, is visiting her brother, James Stickney.
Daniel Sutherland, shoemaker, has removed his shop to Albion Eaton's building Pleasant street.

moved his shop to Albion Baton's building, Pleasant street.

A neat fountain has recently been put in operation on the high school grounds.

Jas. Crossett, jr., with his wife and family, spent last week in Princeton.

The young ladies of the Union Social Club held a lawn party on the ground of the Congergational vestry Saturday afternoon and evening, Booths and tents were arranged for the sale of candy, ice cream and famicy articles. The band rendered several selections during the evening.

TRURO.

Truro, Sept. 4.—Special services have been held this week under the auspices of the Truro branch of the W. O. T. U. Miss Wiggins, of Toronto, who is traveling in the interests of this society, was the principal speaker. Several new names were enrolled in the union.

Considerable annoyance has been occasioned different people in the town by col-ored children from the settlement at the west end. The boys have been invading gardens and carrying off flowers and fruit. Some townspeople who have been kind to the colored people have been the principal sufferers. These lads may be brought to

A most succe sful garden party was held Wednesday at Springfield Farm, Lower Truro, in aid of the hospital fund, and more than \$58 was realized. several persons have taken advantage of the cheap rates to Toronto and have gone to the cheap rates to Toronto and the cheap rates to Toronto and T

Monday.

The newly organized Citizens' band played last night on Victoria square for the first time this season, and a crowd of people enjoyed the music and the moonlight.

A special meeting of the Bible Society is to be held in First Presbyterian church on Friday evening next, at which Venerable Archdeacon Madden, of Liverpool, is to speak. The societies of young people in the town will give way to this meeting.

A. Kirkpatrick, of the Royal Bank staff, has returned from a trip to his home in Woodstock (N. B.)

Dr. and Mrs. Donald McDonald are visiting in town.

A. E. Mattall, who has been working for T. G. McMullen, returned to his home for T. G. McMulien, returned to his nome in Tatamagouche this week.

A band of Salvation Army men from Bermuda gave a concert in the D. J. T. A. hall last night. It was well attended. The musicians, who are really good ones, went from here to Springhill.

A delay was occasioned on the I. C. R. train from Halifax this morning, so that she was two hours and thirty-five minutes late. One of the large springs on the engine broke at Wellington.

John A. Tupper, son of S. H. Tupper, Willow street, is visiting his parents. Mr. Tupper travels for the Duluth Music Com-

Miss Lida McKenzie, head milliner at Smith & Co.'s, left today for Boston and other cities for the latest styles. Miss K. Bailey is away on the same business.

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Mrs. Fred Rankin, of Somerville (Mass.) is spending a few days with Mrs. A. J. Wall, Lyman street.

Mrs. J. T. Angus, Pleasant street, who has been in Montreal for some time, visiting friends and relatives, has returned.

Alf. Crowe is attending the College of Pharmack in Toponto. Pharmacy in Toronto.

Rev. Dr. Carman, general superintendent of the Methodist church in Canada,

Saturday evening a grand success. A good sum was realized and success goes to show what a few can do when they work together in a good cause and with determined purpose. The Hampton band has proven itself a drawing card in this locality. Beside being first class musicians the boys are "jolly good fellows."

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. J. Wetmore, of Boston, arrived this morning to visit their old home.

Rev. Dr. Carman, general dept of the Methodist church in Canada, is to preach in the Pleasant street church on the 12th inst.

R. J. Turner, of this town, has the contract to supply the seats and desks in the newly established consolidated rural schools at Middleton. Mr. Turner is agent for W. F. Villas, Cowansville (P. Q.)

The Provincial Sunday school convention of Nova Scotia is to meet in Truro next month, and preparations for the entertainold home.

Peter Campbell, contractor, has left to commence the construction of a large bridge in Hammond.

A number from here attended the analysis of Nova Scotia is to meet in Tutto Button of Nova Scotia is to meet in Tutto Button of the commence and properties of the entertainment of the delegates are being made. Committees have been appointed from Sunday schools. Some 500 delegates are

in the death of Mrs. Thomas Smith Park street, Truro has lost one of her oldest and most respected citizens. Mrs. Smith had been in delicate health for a Harvey Station, York Co., Sept. 7.—On few years, and on Monday afternoon she Thursday morning last Mrs. Henry P. breathed her last. The funeral service was held on Wednesday and was attended by a large number of mourning friends. while she was alighting from a carriage at Coburn's store. She was attended by Dr. Keith.

Customs Officer Thomas Stinson, of St.

Was need on weathesmy and was attended by a large number of mourning friends, Rev. J. W. Aikens, pastor of the Methodist church, had charge of the service and was assisted by Venerable Archdeacon

wille. Another son is a doctor in Newdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Burpee, of Nashwaaksis, are spending a few days at the
home of Mrs. Burpee's parents, Mr. and
home of Mrs. Burpee's parents, Mr. and
there are three others—
Arthur, Aubrey and Edward. The latter
teaches in Port Hoed (C. B.), the former
is ieweler in this town, and Aubrey is

both of this place.

The Colonester Academy opened yester-day with an enrollment of 170 pupils, an unusually large attendance for the opening day. The staff of teachers has been slightly changed. Miss Best and Mr. Sedgewick have retired and their places are being filled by Miss Jean Gordon, B. A., of River John, and Miss M. McDougall

of this town. Little Miss Reita Phillips, Queen street has gone to resume her studies at Mt. Vincent, Halifax.
William D. Corbett, of Folly Village,

was in town this week.

The T. A. A. C. are planning extensive sports for Labor day, morning, afternoon and evening. A promenade concert is to be held in the rink. Mrs. A. W. Flemming and Miss Jennie

have returned from Boston.

Mrs. James Fisher, of Medicine Hat (N. W. T.) is guest of her sister, Mrs. John
Phinney, Prince street.

John Smith, of Somerville (Mass.) is
spending a few days with his mother, Mrs.
S. C. Smith, Dominion street.

D. E. Domer's lactory is putting up
finnan haddies in large quantities, and
with the breakwater nearing completion
and the new S. S. Westport III on the
route, this village presents a busy appear-

S. C. Smith, Dominion street.

Mrs. W. C. Dickie and family, who have

been visiting in Stewiacke, came home on Wednesday. Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. M. P. McElhinney, of Ottawa, are visiting Mrs. John Nelson, Louise street. Mr. McElhinney is in the marine and fisheries department at Ottawa, and is a dominion inspector of hulis

and equipments.

Miss Grace, McLauchlan has gone to take charge of the school at Fenwick, Cumberland county, and her sister, Miss Ethel, is to have the position of teacher at Salt

Springs.

Joseph Goode, of Arthur street, met with a painful accident this week. He was working in the Union steam laundry,

and while jumping to avoid a belt which had broken, injured his heel. Mr. Goode will be confined to his home for some Miss Florence Riddon and Miss Evelyn E. Harvey left last week for their home

in Boston, stopping on route at Fairville
to visit Miss Harvey's sister.
Mrs. S. M. Bentley has gone to Sheffield Mills, Kings county, for a few weeks Mrs. Benjamin McNutt and Miss Daisy

Mrs. Benjamin McNutt and Miss Daisy Culten, of Lower Truro, left on Wednesday for a trip to Boston.

Miss Jennie Robinson is home from Boston, visiting with her mother, at Mrs. Whidden's, Queen street.

Rev. F. E. Barrett and family, of Advocate Harbor, are visiting Mrs. Barrett's father, Capt. A. T. Dalrymple, Lyman street.

Mrs. E. M. Hill, organist in the First Baptist church, has resumed her work, after a few weeks' outing.

HALIFAX.

Halifax, Sept. 6-(Special)-A severe hunder, lightning and rain storm raged ver Halifax and vicinity Saturday evensiderable damage to the streets. Several houses on the Dartmouth side of the harbor were struck by lightning, but no serious damage done. At Bedford hail stones

of unusually large size fell.

About daylight this morning a similar storm broke over the city.

The death of Frederick W. Hart, of L. Hart & Co., Ltd., occurred this morning a should be considered and shoulder hurt; F. W. Regafter a brief illness. He was fortune.

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today at the age of fifty-three. He had PEARY FOR THE POLE AGAIN. HALIFAX BAND He This Time His Wife Will Stay at Home, an leaves his wife and grown up family.

John W. Ousley, K. C., clerk of the
house of assembly, died at his son-in-law,
R. M. Cutler's, Saturday. He was aged sixty-four. In 1882 he was appointed as-sistant clerk of the house of assembly and on the death of Mr. Twining was appoint-ed chief clerk. He leaves his widow and

six children. His death will be generally regretted.

Digby, Sept. 4-B. Havey & Co., of Bridgetown, have purchased the millinery business in Digby of J. F. Saunders.
Albert J. Lutz, of Moncton (N. B.), who arrived here last week, has his racing yacht Regins in commission. He took his first sail, since the season of 1901, in her vesterday. She is supposed to be the fast. yesterday. She is supposed to be the fast-est 25-foot cabin yacht owned in the mari-time provinces, having defeated the sloop

Digby, Sept. 7.—Lyman H. Outhouse has purchased Robt. Trenholom's canning factory at Tiverton and will begin busineas at once. Tiverton's fleet of fishing vessels will be

increased during the next few months.

William Walker, of Central Grove, has purchased Ward Cossaboom's property in Tiverton. D. E. Loomer's factory is putting up

The Little River fishermen report large catches of dogfish with few hake and had-dock. The canning factory is in operation at the mouth of the river.

Herring are plentiful in St. Mary's Bay, but few have been captured at Meteghan

Capt. James Cosman and Hon. A. H.
Cosman, M. P. P., have enlarged and improved their stores at Meteghan River.

At Whale Cove. Digby Neck, the fishermen are busy, but bait is scarce. Several buildings are being erected.

While Byron Prime, of this village, was throwing fishing trawl from a tub a hook penetrated the fore finger of his left hand, only in one side and out the other. Dr. going in one side and out the other. Dr. Rice, of Sandy Cove, dressed the wound. Tourists are leaving Digby rapidly, all

though several of the leading hotels are still well filled. August tourist business was even better and more than 1,000 visitors were here during the month, and must have left at least \$100,000 in Digby

STUDENT "STOLE" ESSAY.

Now Has to Give Up Medal Which it Brought Him Providence, R. I., Sept. 7.-Maurice B.

Rich, who won the Gaston prize medal at the commencement exercises at Brown University last June by means of an been adjudged guilty by the faculty of Brown University of delivering an essay "not his own" in the words of President Faunce, and has returned the medal by

Bad Accident in Motor Race.

New York, Sept. 7 .- Four men were in jured seriously today during a five mile motor cycle handicap at Manhattan Beach. They plunged over the track embankment opposite the grandstand whill going at a terrific pace.

mg after a brief illness. He was forty-two years old and leaves his wife and several children.

Cons. Harrington, K. C., passed away halfy injured.

Heir Demanding Her Care. Washington, D. C., Sept. 7.-Not a whi

he north pole, Mrs. Robert E. Peary wi fidence as her husband. The decision was one of necessity. Another heir has just arrived in the Peary home which needs the attention of a brave mother.

Commander Peary has begun preparations for his polar expedition, which he hopes to get under way by next July. For the present he will direct these preparations from his office in the bureau of yards and docks, where he is on duty as a civil entire of Commander Peary is earnest in

engineer. Commander Peary is earnest in this conviction that he can succeed in reaching the pole. His plan of operations is all est 25-foot cabin yacht owned in the mari-time provinces, having defeated the sloop Hermes at Digby in 1901.

Doctor DuVernet left yesterday for Gagetown (N. B.), to attend the funeral

of the expedition.

In Mr. Darling, the acting secretary of the navy, Commander Peary has an enthusiastic and influential advocate. Indeed, to the acting secretary of the navy deed, to the acting secretary of the navy is really due in a large measure the possibility of another Peary expedition. Mr. Darling has for years been a student of larctic work. He is acquainted with every detail of Commander Peary's plan as well as with the past campaigns of other 'Arctic explorers to reach the pole. Mr. Darling thinks the establishment of a colony of Eskimos at the northermost point of Grand Land. and Commander Peary's

TO PLAY IN BOSTON.

Boston, Sept. 16—Secretary Hay has written to Captain T. T. Stokes, president of the committee of one hundred having the reception to the London Honorable Artillery in charge, granting permission to the band of the Fifth Battalion of the Royal Garrison Regiment, quartered at Halifax, to enter American soil. playing also at the church parade and at the banquet.

SAID HE'D SHOOT ROOSEVELT.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 7.—The police charge John Miller, a German who was arrested this afternoon at his home, with naving threatened to shoot the president during his stay in this city.
Sunday evening the police learned that
Miller had said he would shoot the president while the letter carriers' parade was

He denies that he made the threat cred-A YARMOUTH MAN.

He could not be found until late today.

Boston, Sept. 7.—M. J. Carter sailed for this home in Yarmouth (N. S.), yesterday, minus two valuable packages which he ask-ed the police to find for him He had been ling thinks the establishment of a colony of Eskimos at the northermost point of Grand Land, and Commander Peary's great influence over the tribes of that section will prove the key to his success in reaching the pole.

The King's first visit to Ireland was made when he was 18 years of age. He can trace descent from the ancient kings of Leinster.

Yacht Sailing Races—1st Prize, \$60; 2nd Prize, \$25; 3rd Prize, \$15.

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Entries close for Horse Show on Sept. 15th. Entries close for Athletic and Aquatic Sports on Sept 25th. October in St. John is one of the fine t months in the year. Bands of Music and other amusements.

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LABOR DAY.

From the thunders of Sinai came th nction "Six days shalt thou that in spite of the blunders which lead of labor and capital have made in their

nal work. And fortunately in Canad onle to keep holiday for, with ancestral fortunes and vested rights give every laborer of today bright hope of ing the capitalist of tomorrow. And therein possibly lies all the unrest and discontent which in this country at least makes up, in great part, labor's pains And yet we cannot say that in the divine plan there was no provision for the con ditions of modern civilization, wherei many labor that a few may be absolved from the mandate of toil. The all-know ing Creator foresaw the spirit which actuated Cain's fratricidal act and Jacob's ac quisition of his brother's estate which are but earlier types of a human controvers which shall last until men recognize to the

full their duty to their fellowmen. The duty of every man today is not only to claim for labor what is labor's due, bu to give the same honest return for labor's wage. And so the cynic's definition o the labor question will be proven untrue and the day of better things advanced.

THE GLOBE AND THE EMPIRE.

In the days of the Pretender, the Eng lish ambassador at Paris wrote home tha it was reported the Pretender was dead alive, but that for his part he believed neither report. Some such paradoxica state of mind is the safest to adop towards the Globe's views on Canada's political destiny. Its advocacy of annex ation to the United States is apparently quite dead but occasional restless stirring indicate that its hostility to the govern ment of Canada from Downing street is

Saturday it published a characteristic editorial in frank opposition to Chamber lain's fiscal scheme to bind closer the motherland and the colonies. The subject is one for legitimate discussion and for dif ferences of opinion. Public men in Great Britain are keenly divided on the ques trade or protection both in Great Britain and in Canada. To the Globe the scheme is a masked design to ensuare the colonies into support of Great Britain's wars. Say

"The United Kingdom, or, it would be "The United Kingdom, or, it would be more correct to say, England, is to be the Imperial centre, and from this centre is to be ruled all the varied dependencies with the one aim of getting them to contribute men and money to supply an army and a navy for whatever purpose these may be required, no matter how aggressive the Imperial policy may be, or in what voluntarily did during the war in Sou ness which they then exhibited to a sy tem. At the present moment the main feature of his plan is to reach Canada by a scheme which will appeal to its selfish ness perhaps it would be a little milde to say its commercialism. He will try and get the people of England to abandon the flourished and to tax their food so that

when they asked the Colonial Secretary if gramme of Canada's guests. not alone any need neculiar to the mother

the system into force. He sees the trade of the Empire unorganized, and that this and purchasing power, the scope it af fords for reciprocal trade, suggest its fiscal union as a guarantee of the Empire's

ecommended by its own advantages, there faith of the Colonial Secretary. Further a re-consideration of the fiscal policy of ing pressure of foreign competition in English home markets. Great Britain at the close of the inquiry he has now opened as in the interests of the Empire. Mr. (hamberlain is not seeking to uproot free trade, and is not plunging the mother born opposition, and the prediction of disstrous results to the country if his policy

suggests, to assist in England's wars. Canada's mind upon this question should us the duty of fighting in every English

country as we did when we sent our son to South Africa.

tled western country, while the eastern

of the west, the fertile fields of the east well worthy of observation by visitors a any portion of Canada and should not be omitted or slighted in the touring pro

ment of the election time. The encour-York holiday."

There could be no better comment upon the state of New York politics than is ous matter. For the candidacy of Devery means that from every criminal interest in New York, from the thief, from the privilege of defying the law, a monthly wage may be collected.

That is what Devery stands for. New executive, but the strength that Devery has shown in advance makes up a revela tion regarding New York's politics, calcu upon Tweed and upon Oroker.

THE BOOK OF ST. JOHN. Under the above title Messrs. Purcel

and Knowles have issued under the aus pices of the local Board of Trade a volume n honor of The Imperial Chambers of cates is a book of St. John, containing matters historical, and emphasizing the mmercial advantages of this city as oreign capital. The advantages of the Province as an inviting field for emigrants nas not been overlooked in the prepara ontrol of Messre IA M Belding, of The and is a credit not only to them, but to the which The Telegraph's printery and bindof the visit to this city of the delegates the Imperial Chambers of Commerce, and

OUR NEIGHBORS.

isible feeling that the Canadian market for American products should be most

Massachusetts, a statement regarding the neaning of the reciprocal relations sought. Mr. McIntyre asked Mr. Foss if recipro-Mr. Chamberlain's fiscal proposals will section, such as the Maritime Provinces, ter project, and even render it incapable, advisability of modifying the existing re-

and it will be the more rem

Athletics are the latter day substitute is a fighting force in man which is needed COR GERMAIN the body, tempers the spirit and gives the more perfect control of both to their pos-

And this sporting spirit has improved in more than one sense. Bear baiting, way to more natural and less debasing tests of skill in man and beast. Hors racing, track, field and aquatic sports have replaced these earlier games. Perhaps it are emulating the earlier Olympian games of ancient Greece. We are, however, still the fairly earned victory. The keenness for competition, not the mere winning, is the sign of the true sporting spirit.

PIUS X. AND THE CIVIL POWER A recent number of Harper's Weekly It is pointed out that Cardinal Sarto pre of the secular clergy and "his functions of priest and bishop have been performed in a province lying outside of the former and has spent all his life in what was formerly Venetian territory, and "since Italian government." What will now be his relation with the civil power in Italy? Will he rescind the order issued by Pius IX. and reaffirmed by Leo XIII., whereby all faithful Catholics in Italy were prohibited from taking part in parliamentary elections? The importance of his decision cent. of the number registered." This Weekly concludes that Pius X, even i scarcely rescind an injunction upon which so much stress was laid by his predeces

he said that he recognized fully that to tinued to make common cause with the ernment would be obliged to consider the

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to destroy this in our youth, we are glad lations between the Church and the State. to curb and direct it within proper bounds What will be the papal policy towards

> be "Carliste to a man, and nothing but ishops in obedience to orders from Rome has kept them ostensibly faithful to the Alfonsine dynasty." On the attitude of the new Pope depends the stability of the Bourbon monarchy of Spain.

What, too, will be the papal policy now on the question of the expulsion of the friars in the Phillipines by the United the friars "shall leave the Phillipinespeaceably if they will, forcibly if they must." Will this decision be accented kindly by Pius X?

It will be seen from this brief review affecting the attitude of the papacy to of diplomacy is thrust upon the latest occupant of St. Peter's chair. Harper's Weekly thinks that the answer to these ment more immediately rests questions af-

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The British guests are welcome to St.

With a direct Canadian press cable see vice, it will be possible for Canadians to get in closer touch with public opinion in

The Hamilton Spectator will need to change Mr. Tarte's name from Busy Izzy to something more respectful if he is to

Everything comes to him who waits may be very true, but we begin to have doubts of the new ferry boat. At least in our St. John yachtsmen must make anothe

If the despatches from Belgrade are anywhere near the truth, there will soon he

pilgrimage to Sydney. But they must first

Thomas Lipton will show his faith in a of this book. our-leafed Shamrock, after the disaster

to the ordinary three-leafed variety.

Now that the Board of Works have definitely agreed with the street railway cil. The present ferry service and the on the car route through the West End. the Carletonians may expect a street car satisfactory. But we'll have them both

It will be necessary to explain to our visitors today that the paving stones on

STEEL WIRE HOOP EDDY CO Just Arriving. SCHOFILLD BROS.

ered, in order that they may furnish ammunition for contending factions in street His soldiers evidently believe the Sultan's

but it has an Autumn Horse Show and Carnival next month which will make

The anxiety of our Conservative friends to make an early appeal to the people is not strikingly in evidence in the obstructure preference. tionist movement of their friends in par-

The Toronto News says the Torics don't enjoy being called by their old pet names way "grafter." "Broker" is a more gentlebetter than the Liberais did when they than the harsher name of "graft." But were applied to them. And it is funny Tory railway commissions come high as when you stop to think of it.

The Russian government in its endeavor to turn the Siberian Railway into a national "bread line" is spending \$7,000, be beaten into sickles and forts converted

The Telegraph's readers have already endurance and pavement laying. noticed the different tone of British news dian Associated Press service. It is a drop their yachts and go into the freak costly addition to the Canadian newspa pers, but its value justifies its expense.

A former private secretary of the great iron maker has written an inside history no Balkan question-at least so far as the of the Carnegie Steel Company, showing With every library he gives away, Mr. It remains to be seen whether Sir, Carnegie might include an edition de luxe

> new ferry, a new bridge to Carleton, a present council are equally costly and unwith us in 1904.

First came the report of the Sultan's

our principal streets are not left uncov- subjects, quickly followed by a tale of the talk is only for publication outside the bounds of the Ottoman Empire.

> The British newspapers which represent public opinion in Canada as opposed to he Chamberlain proposals is hasty. Public opinion in this country is to a large extent informed on this important question. Canada is rather waiting to see what British opinion is of the imperial

We are glad to have the assurance that high-minded patriot like Osler, M. P., is not to be sent down into history as a railthe people discovered in the days of the

The men who are laying the pavement in front of the Union station evidently feel that they have a government job which will last while the country endures. ing their delay fairly well. But there must be an end to everything, even to

reading the Tory journals in his retirement from activity. He will find little support of his trans-continental railway policy from his friends. They have adopted towards him the well-known Scottish motto, "We mak siccar.

If the Alaskan Boundary Commission gives up any Canadian territory to the Hughes with him on that warlike journey, the country could almost look with equa-

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ANOTHER BLOCK

The Intercolonial copper mines will resume operations in about a fortnight. The report of Registrar Jones shows that five marriages and thirty-six births that five marriages and thirty-six births occurred during the past week.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

There were thirteen reports of contag

ious diseases during August and one deat Oak Hall has been awarded the con-

tract for the I. C. R. conductors' winte

The band concert to have been held in Rievrview Park last Saturday will take

A convention of the New Brunswick branch of the King's Daughters and Sons will begin next Friday in Fredericton. Mrs. Isabella Charles Davis will attend.

· A post office was opened last week at Lameque, Shippegan Islands. W. C. Whittaker, of the post office department, returned from there Saturday after seeing

T. T. Lantalum sold the freehold property, 94 Paradise row, at Chubb's Corner yesterday, to Patrick Brown, for \$1.505; also a freehold property on Brussels street to J. C. Ferguson at \$1.200. Both properties belonged to the Parnther estate.

ed friends to whist Friday evening, the occasion being the tenth anniversary of their marriage. They were the recipier of a beautiful parlor chair, presented by D. A. Morrison on behalf of their friends

on Saturday last. To mark the occasion and add to the interest, his eldest daugh ter, Mics Ida, very gracefully and most successfully stood at the lever and sawed the first log mid loud applause of the en-tire mill crew.-Woodstock Dispatch. week by the board of health, as follows:

Chosera infantum, three; senility, epil epsy, paratysis, endocarditis, gastro enter itis, heart disease, cancer of liver, cerebral meningitis, cerebral congestion, hemorr-thage of lungs, ulceration of stomach, one

The Union Advocate, Newcastle, ha issued an illustrated edition, which gives a description of the town as seen today, and deals with its industries, educational institutions and pleasure resorts. This number also contains a story on moose hunting and is illustrated by cuts of the principal buildings in Newcaste. It should do much good on account of the favorable impression that it gives of the Miramichi. It is altogether a creditable production.

Auctioneer Lantaium sold the Fred C. MoLean property, Fort Howe, for \$800 at Chubb's Corner on Saturday. It was sold to meet a mortgage claim of W. E. Earle, and was bought by J. J. Porter. Four shares of the Lawton Company, Ltd., \$50 par, 75 per cent paid up, at \$10 per shares were sold to T. D. Vincent. The property formerly occupied by Mayor Sears was withdrawn by Auctionett Potts at \$5000.

The report from Dorchester that the burning of the schooner Victory there was caused by two boys upsetting a lamp in the cabin is incorrect. The owner of the schooner so telephoned this paper last might. He says the schooner anchored Friday night, the crew aboard, the captain ashore. About 2 o'clock next morning the mate was attracted by a smell of smoke. He awoke the crew. No fire could be found in the cabin and, going on the could be found in the cabin and, going on the captain ashore. The cause of the fire could day pleaded guilty and were remanded by after hatches. The cause of the fire could day pleaded guilty and were remanded by not be learned. There were no boys aboard and no lamp was upset.

Montreal Heraid.

oap works, Union street, was scalded on Friday. He is now confined to his home,

It is reported that 7.000,000 feet of lun ber have been purchased from the Nova Scotia Lumber Company by George Mc-

The Jewish New Year commences or the 23rd inst. and will continue for two days. There will be the customary ob-servance by the local Hebrews.

The C. P. R., due here at 5.45 Saturday was five hours late. The reason reported was the wreck of a freight train

Athol (N. S.) blocking the track-E. LeRoi Willis had his knee injured at the Sydney driving park the other day by being thrown from a suky while scoring with his trotter, Lord Alverstone.

He has been playing great ball with the Nashua team and was wanted in Chicago, but yesterday's Boston Herald says: 'Catcher McLean got into a muss in Nashua over a game of pool; too bad, after playing steadily so long. Nashua will probably get along without him."

and highly respected resident of the parish of Simonds, occurred Saturday. Desided in the county for more than sixty years. He is survived by a widow and two sons. The sons are John and William, both of the parish of Simonds.

Work will be commenced shortly on the erection of a large skating and curling rink at Dorchester, \$2,500 in stock having been already subscribed, and the owners will be an incorporated company. The rink will be 130 feet wide, 190 feet long and about eight laps to the mile. A pic-nic held recently netted about \$200 towards the building fund.

William H. Albert, the New Brunswick negro convicted murderer of Patro man Patrick H. Jordan, who was sentenced to state prison for life, was taken to Thom aston Friday afternoon on the steamer City of Bangor. The negro was securely shackled with leg and wrist irons. He was unconcerned and talked with the guard. Before leaving the jail he thanked the officials for the kind treatment that had

employers after an absence of twent years, and also W. F. Beardshaw, of She field, who was at one time one of En had a short chat with Joseph Walton, M. P. for Barnsley.

GOVERNMENT MEETS,

The Ferro mangan-ze Company's

day afternoon and took up the question of granting certain land rights at Grand Falls for the manufacture of ferro man-

is interested in the matter, was present with A. P. Barnhill, for the purpose of ascertaining on what terms they could acquire we of the Grand Falls water

of royalty to be charged by the crown land department for dry bog ore; the annual rental to be charged for the water power, the length of leases, and other matters were gone into.

The executive informed Mr. McLaughlin

that he would receive a written answer this morning respecting the government's

Although it is but a few days since the Although it is but a few days since the dates for the dog show this fall were announced a large number of applications for entry blanks have been received, and some few dogs have already been entered. There appears to he an idea in some quarters that a dog cannot be entered unless its owner can furnish its pedigree. This can be obtained any time now from the nevertary, T. McCullough, 33 Charlotte

tem oracy in anicy today, Michael ber of costly paintings and succeeded in demolishing s v ral fine pieces of statuary which he threw into the street. It took even officers to subdue him.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK

IN KENT COUNTY The annual Sunday school convention for

Kent county was held in Rexton church Sept. 3. R. W. Beers presided, and Mis-Caie was secretary. Rev. G. Gardner, o Buctouche, conducted opening exercises The president framed a nominating con mittee, of which Rev. D. Fraser, pastor of

the church, was chairman.

The president regretted that Mr. Davis and Rev. A. E. LePage were not present He called on the field secretary to give a normal lesson. The secretary selected a lesson adapted to prepare for the Septem-ber review Sunday. Many questions were

asked by pastors present.

In the second session, F. Sayre was elected president and was installed. After a few words he called on Rev. Mr. Lucas to fill the vacancy caused by the absence Rev. Mr. Heaney. Mr. Lucas said: "Ye

J. W. Gardiner then showed some Pales tine pictures, with magic lantern, and the session closed.

The third session was opened by Mr.

The third session was opened by Mr. Wheeler. The county secretary's report showed some diligent work, but not all the co-operation she ought to have had. The centre of this session was a conference on temperance work, opened by Rev. Mr. Estey.

The fourth session was the best in spirit made so by a paper from Rev. A.

The fourth session was the best in spirit, made so by a paper from Rev. A. Meek, on Evangelization in Sunday school. This brought remarks from a number of the ministers, but the laity did not speak. This was followed by an address by Rev W. Townsend, who emphasized as a first force in the work the Sunday school is doing. Mr. Fraser closed the convention with

an outline of the Presbyterian summe school in Halifax.

Plans of the F. B. Dunn Company.

Those who are seeking incorporation the F. B. Dunn Packing Company, Ltd. are James F. E. bertson, John H. Thomson, John E. Moore, Albert T. Dunn. Alexander P. Barnhill, St. John; Clifford W. P. D. St. John; Clifford W. St. John; Clifford W. St. John; Clifford W. D. St. John; Clifford W. St. John; Cliff Pounder, rushed into the St. Francis Xavier and drove 1009, divided into 1,000 shares of \$100 each The company seeks power to erect and operate in the county of St. John a plant for manufacturing and dealing in meats. fish, game, fruits, cereals and vegetables farm, dairy and garden produce, and all other foods and food products, and by products; to operate an abattoir plant freezing houses and cold storage plant.

ON MILL STREET,

John O'Regan Will Erect a Four Story Brick Building on Vacant

iquor merchant, has purchased the vacant

ng, and one of them on y will be occupied

which he has occupied for seven years, i contemplating such a step during the las

be so constructed that it may be used for warehousing or offices. The work will be started at once, and is expected to be pleted by May 1, 1904.

CARNIVAL BUTLOOK

Enters for Pole Vault and Hurdles.

order. The programme has already beer published and entries are now being received. Among the local men who will compete is John O'Neil, who will finish his base ball season with Milwaukee on the 25th inst. Other local men, both ama eur and professional, will compete with men of the class who were here last year and to where were week and to where were last year. present at the sports can testify. Special rates have been secured from all points in the maritime provinces and Maine.

Last evening word was received that Halipenny, of Charlottetown, who won the pole vault at Halifax in the recent

on Wedne-day, his oldest daughter, Edna was led to the altar by Walter S. L. was led to the attar by Watter S. D.
first place of the other, and how their relations are not one-sided as sometimes supposed, but mutual.

Per I. Wheeler said his subject was not

Per I. Wheeler said his subject was not Rev. J. Wheeler said his subject was not a Sunday school one, and proceeded to speak along lines of a pastor to a congresult, of Little River.

units will comprise the St. John Bearer Company, No. 8 Field Hospital Company of P. E. Island, 8th Hussars, Brighton Engineers, No. 4 Company R. C. R., and 67th,

8th Hussans and No. 4 Company R. C. R The following is the staff for the camp: Camp Commandant, Lieut. Co. G. R. White, D. O. C., M. D. No. 9; A. A. G. A., M. G. and supply officer, Capt. W. R Capt. J. J. Bull, 67th Regt.; assistant in-structor of musketry, Lieut. E. E. Wood, 74th Regt.; Paymaster, A. J. Armstrong, S. of S. M. D. No. 8; P. M. O., Major J. W. Bridges, A. M. S.; intelligence staff officer, Capt. W. E. Earle, corps of guides; orderly officer, Capt. B. R Armstrong, 3rd R. C. A., and five non-commissioned offi-

and since then he spoke of resuming work at that place. He is a young man.

WOODSTOCK DEFEATED. IRISE AND FALL

Samuel J. Parks, of New York, is on of the most striking figures in the his-tory of unionism. It is a pity that he should also be a part of criminal history as

should also be a part of criminal history es wel, for in many ways his is a strong personality. Legitimate fame and fortune have been won before now by men with nothing like his natural ability. Had he chosen the paths of honor it seems almost certain that he would have achieved distinction. To pass this remark about Parks is on a par with saying that if an elephant was as light-footed as a cat is could make some surprising leaps. The Terror of the West.

Parks, the Union Man

New York had been joined together. This great work accomplished, Parks, its author, was made walking delegate. Then he began to live.

The new Sam Parks dates from the time he became the virtual leader of New York ironworkers, and had 5,000 men at his beck and call. He commanded the building situation in a city which has erected more buildings than any other city the grant and the same space of time.

erected more buildings than any other city in the world, in the same space of time. The gold mine lay open at his feet. He was not slow to help himself. His methods of extortion were crudity itself. Any pretext for a strike was good enough for Parks: If the slightest excuse were lacking, he invented one, and called out the men. At first some of them rebelled, and went back to work the next day. On their way hope they would be waylaid ansa

way home they would be waylaid an-beaten by the "Entertainment Commit-tee." One experience was enough, for they would be handled after the style of

price, it is said, ranged from \$2,000 to \$200, and it is significant that it was the taking of his smallest bribe that landed him in the courts. The contractor had no choice but to comply with the tyrant's terms. It he employed other men they would be half killed. So they put up the money, and the men would go back to the job. It is alleged at Parks' trial that he received a large annual salary from an important

The walking delegate's salary was \$48 a week. He spent \$10,000 a year, and had a bank account of \$35,000. In the lumber camps whisky was good enough for him. In New York he drank nothing but cham-

Lived Like a Prince.

Parks, the Dictator.

year's lease only wou'd be granted with the rent high, Mr. O'Regan decided to build for himself. He has, however, been two or three years.

The front part of the new building

All Goes Well &Charlottetown Man

e held in this city on Oct. 6 and 7, it is Aready two of these are entered. These re "Copywright," owned by Geo. Deyon, if Gladwin, Carleton county, and "Gallo say," owned by Ora P. King, M. P. P., if Suffex. The programme of the horse low is an interesting one and there are any feature in connection with it of an xpected that the famous stallions im-orted by the government will be shown. are "Copywright," owned by Geo. Deyon, of Gladwin, Carleton county, and "Gallo way," owned by Ora P. King, M. P. P.,

which will occupy the day of Oct. 8, are nearing completion, and the association is optident of having one or more outside twe to compete with the local men. The programme of acquatic sports is varied

The athletic sports will be of a high class

At Fredericton Junction last Wednesday Miss Helen C. Nason, daughter of the late Councillor W. D. Nason, was united in marriage to Thomas B. Hart. Rev. J. B

the residence of the bride's parents, Lower Cape, Albert county, of Miss Lena G. Gal-houn, to Ernest Shields, of Gagetown

Queens county. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Milton Addison.

The marriage of Adelina Clark, daughter of John Clark, to Chester C. Hayward, manager of the Lounsbury Company, took place in the Methodist church, Newcastle, on Wednesday evening.

At the home of Henry Swim, Doaktown,

The annual military camp at Sussex will 1st, 73rd and 74th regiments.
The only local men who will be pro-

In New York he drank nothing but cham pagnes: He gave \$1,000 for a sealskin overcoat, covered his fingers with diamond rings, and wore valuable gems in his shir front. A smart carriage conveyed him to the meetings of the union and back again to his apartments in a stylish privat hotel. He always had some hundreds of union was no longer met with cunning Sam's fists, though ring-bedizened, were still large and knuckly. His committee too, was in rude health. The great ma jority of the men were his admirers, for extorting \$200 from Plenty for calling off a strike. A long and sensational trial followed, but finally, Parks was convicted and sentenced to two years and a half in Sing Sing. He had good lawyers however, and they seeured his temporary release by means of a certificate of "reasonable doubt." As half a dozen other charge hang over his head, it is likely that he will see much to the attrings again. A Man Missing. There is a North Ead man named Joh

OF SAM PARKS, St. John Golfers Even Matters With

the Carleton County Players.

there has existed on the part of the loca

The golf players of St. John need no longer know the close presence of sack-cloth and ashes—for their late victors, the golfers of Woodstock, have gone down in defeat at their hands. The honors are

ers of Woodstock. The match was played on the links Monday. The St. John score is 73, Woodstock 17. It was nearly twenty years ago, when Sam Parks, a big, bold Irish lad, left his native land to seek his fortunes in America. He had no trade, no education, and so he drifted out to Minnesota as a tramp, The teams were as follows:— St. John—Rev. D. J. Fraser, H. W Stetson, H. S. Wright, E. A. Smith, A. Jack, Col. White, D. O. C., P. Longley W. Gregg, J. D. Hazen, R. R. Ritchie, J. M. Magee, J. U. Thomas, G. McAvity.
Woodstock—Clarence Sprague, Rev. G.
D. Ireland, J. S. Creighton, Dr. Sprague,
Mr. Mitchell, W. P. Jones, Mr. McLeod, and from there made his way to Canada where he found work in a lumber camp best people—the first families, as it were, and soon in the most select circles young Parks was made welcome. He fought with the ferocity of a bull terrier. His brute courage could not be doubted. He was a bully, but, Sunday school books to the contrary notwithstanding, he was not a physical coward. It was not long before the big, bony Irish lad had made a name for himself. Those he could not subdue with his fists (and few enough they were) he could charm with his manner, for rough and uncouth as he was always, A. D. Holyoke, P. Baird, J. N. Jones, N. F. Jones, Clarence Johnson, W. Jones.
E. A. Jones, a valued member of the gates. The links, to the Woodstock play Clarence Sprague, is but eighteen years of age, but his skilful work yesterday wa or rough and uncouth as he was always veryone who ever met Parks testifies to everyone who ever met Parks testanes to the remarkable personal magnetism he possessed. It was not in the boy to go straight, and he seemed to have no thought of working steadily. He was lazy and dispated, but when he chose was worth any three men in camp. Seldom did he choose, however, and so one boss after another gave him his "time," and he wandered when the gave him his "time," and he wandered when the gave him his "time," Then he struck BOSTON MEN'S PLANS

FOR LOCAL INDUSTRY

Development of Queens and Sunbury Properties, and Establishment of "Italia"

gave him his "time," and he wandered about from gang to gang. Then he struck a party of bridge-builders, rougher menit is said, than "shanty jacks." They were fighters from 'way back. Deep called to deep, one champion after another was downed by Parks, and he stayed among them and learned the trade. E. L. Parsons, managing director of the Canadian Mining. Land & Construction Company of Boston, was in the city yes-Company of Boston, was in the city yes-erday on business in connection with the company's property near Newcastle Queens county. This company, which is com-posed solely of prominent financial and business men in Boston, recently pur-chased a large tract of land, consisting of After ten years of Western life, lumbering and bridge-building, Parks found his way to Chicago, and went to work quietly at his trade. He was a good riveter, and got on fairly well. He joined the union. but was not prominent. For three years he worked in Chicago, and then he turned his head on the west forever, and neaded his head on the west forever. chased a large tract of land, consisting of 1,000 acres, part in the parish of Sheffield, Sumbury county, and the remainder in Queens county. A thorough survey has just been completed by C. L. Tracey, surveyor, and the plan of the rurvey was yesterday handed to Mr. Parsons.

It shows the proposed works of the It shows the proposed works of the company situated on both sides of what is nown as the Richibucto road leading from his city and about thirty-four miles dis-In New York he found eleven different unions of ironworkers. He had a big enough brain to see the advantage of welding them together, and to this work he set himself. He joined the strongest union, as a beginning, and at once began to fight for supremacy. His shrewdness, his magnetism, his fists were used in turn, and well they served the adventurer. Rival after rival he met and despatched with one of his weapons or another. If their enmity survived defeat, they were made powerless to injure him. In many cases the vanquished became his staunchest supporters. He surrounded himself with the most reckless members of she union, and soon had a personal following, known as "Sam Parks" Entertainment Committee." One union after another was absorbed by

coal to be found in this province and the company propose working this for all it is worth. The coal from their property compares favorably with the best coal from the Cape Breton mines. Mr. Parsons said that borings have already been made and mining operations will be started hipping facilities. It is expected to putifity men at work there this fall and it

also expected that large shipments of coa will be made before winter.

Mr. Parsons said that the company were importing a crew of seventy-five lab-orers from the States and they were ex-pected to arrive there the first of next week. This crew will be employed on the week. This crew will be employed on the work of construction of the new railway with which difficulty is being experienced in getting sufficient ballast. Next spring the company expect to bring to this country upwards of 100 fam-lies of Swedes from Boston to settle on

their property in the coal region. These people, basides being good miners, are excellent agriculturalists and will be of in operations under progress it will doubtless be one of the foremost industries of cen-tral New Brunswick. The company will

This work is to be done by the Hackett Cold Storage Company of Boston.
It will be remembered that Mr. Parsons visited the scene of their operations last spring in company with L. H. Forbes, veyor-General Dunn, and the latter gen

to give.

Mr. Parsons, who is managing director of the company, went to St. John last evening and will probably return here next week.—Fredericton Gleaner.

A Busy Nova Scotia Shipyard.

A fine new schooner of fifty tons register called Monica A. Thomas was launched on Thursday from the shippard of Joseph McGill at Shelburne. She was built for Capt. Chas. H. Thomas, of Herring Cove, Halifax county, from a model furnished by himself. She is similar in appearance to the galakurtal Peatra Cal nang art. Her construction is first class in every way. She will prosecute the fishing business out of Halifax, and is now being made ready for sea.

Mr. McGill's shipyard presents a very busy scene, as, besides the vessel just launched, he has three others building.

He has in construction a steamer of sixty-three feet length for Roberts, Simpson & Co., of Halifax, for use in their lobster business. She is to be delivered Nov. 1. Newfoundland for delivery Nov. 15. He has also in construction a steamer of eighty-four feet length, twenty-four feet beam, six and a half feet hold, for the New Burrell Johnson Iron Company, of Yarmouth. She is intended for the Provincial Wrecking Company of Cape Sable Island, for use in their operations at the scenes of the historic Hungarian and other wrecks, and is necessarily of exceedingly beavy construction. She is to be other wrecks, and is necessarily of exceedingly heavy construction. She is to be ready for delivery on Dec. 15.

SCHOONER VICTORY DUECE SLAUGHTER HOUSE BADLY DAMAGED.

well on Friday Last.

tain Bishop, was so badly damaged by fire at Hopewell on Friday last that she is 3.30 o'clock in the Market building. There the wharf in Dorchester, the lumber being

shipped by the Calhoun Lumber Company, and was bound for an American port. She had a full cargo and got as far as Hopewell, where she was delayed by head. winds.

The vessel grounded on the beach at low tide, and while in this position Captain Bishop happened to be ashore and two small boys who were playing in the cabin

charging what was left of the cargo and rafting it clear of the vessel. (Considerable of the cargo in this way will be saved. The Victory is owned by Sheriff Lynds, of Hopewell Cape and, with the cargo, is

PROVINCIAL SUBSIDIES AND THE HALIFAX AWARD.

A special despatch to the Gazette from Ottawa Saturday said that Premier Twee-die and Attorney-General Pugsley, after a conference with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and which is being made in reference to re-adjustment of the provincial subsidies, and the Halifax award, and that the corresquestion of the exact terms of the refer-ence in the fisheries matter as well as the whole subject of the administration of the fisheries in the future will be taken up at an early day and determined by the

The marriage took place at Rothesay Saturday afternoon, of Miss Janie Vassie, daughter of Mrs. Wm. Vassie, to W. M. Bancroft, of the Bank of Montreal staff in this city. The ceremony was performed in Rothesay church at 3.30 o'clock by Rev. Allan Daniel.

The bride was attired in crepe de chine white canvas cloth with applique cream lace trimmings, and white picture hate. Miss Joan Coster was maid of honor. The bridegroom was supported by Alexander McMilan.

at the residence of Mrs. Vassie.

Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft left on the C. P

Probate Court.

The last will of Mary Ann Reed wa admitted to probate and letters testament ary were granted to Heber J. Reed and J. A. Gregory, the executors J. A. Gregory, the executors under the will. The estate is valued at \$700, personal property; Clarence H. Ferguson, proctor— In the estate of the late Charles Henry. a petition was presented by Lewis J. Almon and E. G. Kaye, for passing the accounts. A citation was granted returnable October 12. Barnhill, Ewing and Sanford,

Personal Intelligence.

Governor Snowball, who is in Ottawa will leave for home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamilton, of Adams (Mass.), who have been visiting C. H. Marshall, returned home by train Saturday afternoon.

Miss Ellen McCaffrey, of Oromocto, is

visiting friends in the city.

John E. Dean, of this city, returned on Saturday from a three weeks' vacation trip. He visited Boston, New York, Alany, Buffalo, Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal, having relatives in several of these cities. While at Ottawa he listened to the debate on the G. T. P. bill in the house

in the senate chamber.

Mrs. Ernest Hammond and child returned to Boston Saturday.

Michaud Logan returned to Boston Sat urday after a two months' visit to his home in Hampton. He took pa sage by steamer Calvin Austin.

Miss Jennie Olive, of Dorchester (Mass.), who has been visiting relatives in Mone ton, arrived in this city Saturday morning

Arthur Glidden, Josh. Corkery and ramcook Thursday to pursue their

with Manchester Robertson Allison, Ltd. and left Saturday for the west, where he and left Saturday for the west, where he has secured a lucrative position.

Mrs. Richard N. Knight is visiting her old home at Sheffield, Queens county.

Richard Finn and his son, who have been visiting M. A. Finn, returned Saturday by the Calvin Austin to Boston.

Miss Mabel Hetherington, daughter of the property of Security 1988. Mass Mabel Hetherington, daughter of Dr. G. E. Hetherington, of Somerville (Mass.), is spending a few days here and is the guest of Mrs. R. A. E. Mitchel, 17 Exmouth street, and will leave for home

on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. R. McConnell and family, of Gibson, who have been summering at Red Head, have returned home. J. E. B. McCready, editor of the Charlottetown Guardian, arrived in the city Saturday evening.

W. S. Loggie, of Chatham, is registered at the Royal.

Mrs. M. A. Dykeman and children, of

Boston, who have been visiting Mrs. C. M. VanWart, Wright street, returned

COMMISSION

Almost Destroyed by Fire at Hope- Business Transacted at the Regular Meeting Friday Afternoon.

missioners was held yesterday afternoon at were present Commissioners Drake, Berrynan, O'Neill and Gallagher, Mr. McGrath

After the reading of the minutes, the month of August was read and adopted:

from Gallagher & Company and J. Hamm.
An application to keep a slaughter house
was received from J. Damery. The inspector stated that Damery's slaughter use was in good condition.

Commissioner Berryman thought that tegotiations should not be entered into intil the inspector and chairman had visitthe conditions were perfectly satisfactory, a license should be granted.

Commissioner O'Neill stated that this

Chairman Drake said that if they could hold Damery responsible, it might be bet-ter to grant a license. But the way things to pursue.

A motion was passed by which the whole board is to visit Damery's slaughter house, and if it be in good condition, a license will be granted. The meeting then

THE NORMAL SCHOOL.

The Attendance by Counties and Religious

Denominationally, the students are classi-

An Italian named Charles Vincent has An Italian named Charles Vincent has deserted his wife and child. He was married to Miss Patterson in 1902 and kept a beer shop in Protection street, West End. He afterwards took his wife and short time when Vincent stated that he left her and her child, a boy about nive months old, with a little money, and since that time his wife has neither seen nor heard of him. Mrs. Vincent's stock of money gradually dwindled away, and at ast she found herself without funds or irriends in Boston. She was finally taken in hand by the authorities and sent to a perchave but she was not allowed to in hand by the authorities and sent to a poorhouse, but she was not allowed to remain there long, and she and her child were sent back to St. John, arriving here last Tuesday. Vincent, after he had left his wife, was not heard of again by her. The woman is said to be in hard circumstances and the S. P. C. A. authorities

Martin Butler's Philosophy.

We are now on the best of terms with a chance, particularly when any question of importance that agitates the people comes up, we shall be dumb as oysters. We will not take the popular side, because they would not believe we were sincere, and if our sympathies were with the unpopular side, as they generally are, no one will find it out from us. It will be for the purpose of trying to make a living that we will run the Journal henceforth, and not to pose as a great moral reformaand not to pose as a great moral reform er. It is certainly noble to sacrifice your bread and butter for a principle but it

Pretty Albert County Wedding.

Hopewell Hill, Sept. 3-The marriage cook place yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, carried a bouquet of white sweet peas.

After the wedding breakfast the bridal party drove to the station, where the new-ly married couple took the train for St. John, where they will reside. There were a number of costly and useful presents.

The punster says that if the Sydney yacht holds the cup we can't Cibou to

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1903;

ENGLISH AND FRENCH IN BITTER CONTENTION **OVER THE RIVER ST. JOHN**

Territory Long in Dispute Until the Capture of Quebec-Four Years Ineffectual Effort to Settle Bounds of Acadia and Then to the Sword--The Indians' Part

in the Troubles

W.O. RAYMOND, LL. D.

ment the treaty of Utrecht was signed in 1713 until the taking of Quebec in 1759 nt boundaries, was ceded to Great Britain, and the English at once claimed no allies to repel the advance of any English adventurers who might feel dispose to make settlements on the St. John, and encouraging the Acadians to settle then ish authorities endeavored, with but indifferent success, to gain the to the British crown. The dispute over the limits of Acadia at times waxed warm ere were protests and counter-protests. Letters frequently passed between the nation, and were in some measure the political agents of the Marquis de Vaudreur and other French governors of Canada.

ntry, owing to the fact that his wife, Louise Elizabeth Joibert, was born at For of the French dominion." He also encouraged the Acadians of the peninsula to with draw to the river St. John so as not to be under British domination, pledging them his support and stating that Father Loyard, the Jesuit missionary, should have authority to grant them lands agreeably to their wishes.

Lieut. Governor Doucett, of Nova Scotia, complained of the aggressive policy of the Marquis de Vaudreuil, asserting that he was entirely mistaken as to the own satisfied, nevertheless, that the Acadians believed it would never be taken possess of by the British, and if the proceedings of the French were not stopped they would

presently claim everything within cannon shot of his fort at Annapolis. policy of the French in employing their Indian allies to deter the English the infant colony of Nova Scotia was kept in a constant state of alarm by th threats and unfriendly attitude of the Michaes and Maliseets. There were how said that the peace made at Boston in 1725, and ratified by the St. John river tribe in May, 1728, was fairly observed by the Indians until war was declared between England and France in 1744.

During this war the St. John river was much used as a means of communication between Quebec and the French settlements of Acadia, smart young Indians with sions large parties of French and Indians travelled by this route from the St. Law rence to the Bay of Fundy. The Indian villages of Medoctec and Aukpaque afford-

convenient stopping places.

In the year 1746 a great war party, including the Abenakis of Quebec as we as their kinsmen of the upper St. John, arrived at Aukpaque. Thence they took their way in company with the missionary Germain to Chagnecto. They had thouse of two routes of travel, one by way of the Kennebecasis and Anagance to the Petitoodiac, the other by way of the Washademoak lake and the Canaan to the same river. As the war proceeded the Maliseets actively supported their old allies the French. Some of them took part in the midwinter night attack, under Coulon de Villiers, on Colonel Noble's post at Grand Pre. The English on this and, what is better, the victors behaved with great humanity to the vanquished.

The missionaries le Loutre and Germain were naturally very desirous of seeing French supremacy restored in Acadia and the latter proposed an expedition gainst Annapolis. With that end in view he proceeded to Quebec and returned with a supply of powder, lead and ball for his Maliseet warriors. However, in October, 1748, the peace of Aix la Chapelle put a stop to open hostilities.

diately after the declaration of peace, Captain Gorham, with his ranger and a detachment of auxiliaries, proceeded in two ships to the River St. John and ordered the French inhabitants to send deputies to Annapolis to give an ac

the Acadians on the St. John, which he described as "a river situated on the Continent of Canada, and much on this side of the Kennebec, where by common be forbidden to interfere with the French on the St. John river, or to engage them to make submissions contrary to the allegiance due to the King of France "who," he says, "is their master as well as mine, and has not ceded this territory by any

the communication of Count de la Galisconniere claiming the territory in dispute for the king of Great Britain, and showing that the French living on the St. John and stated that so far as it depended on thim they should not be admitted t terms of peace till they had made a proper submission for their treachery.

handful of settlers. The Abbe le Loutre wrote in 1748: "There are fifteen or twenty French families on this river, the rest of the inhabitants are savages called Marichites (Maliseets) who have for their missionary the Jesuit father Germain. His statement as to the number of Acadian settlers is corroborated by Masca stified the British authorities that thirty leagues up the river were seated lies of French inhabitants, sprung originally from the Nova Scotia Amnapolis and took the cath of fidelity. He adds, "the whole river up to its head, with all the northern coast of the Bay of Fundy, was always reckoned de

Both Mascarene and Shirley strongly urged upon the British ministry the neces sity of settling the limits of Acadia, and a little later commissioners were apover the question, and it remained undecided until settled by the arbitrament of Galissonniere, and it is not to be wondered at that with two such determined after the elections. men on opposite sides and differing so widely in their views, there should have been

disputed territory, but the French were the first to take action. In June, 1749, of the river, and that two vessels with stores and materials were coming to them from Quebec. On receipt of this information, Cornwallis, who had just arrived at Halifax, sent Captain Rous in the sloop "Albany" to St. John to ascertain what is

47n a letter to the French minister, written in 1898, Villebon observes "J'ai recu par mons'r de Bonaventure qui est arrive ici le 20 Juillet la lettre de votre Grandeur et le traite de Paix fait avec l'Angleterre [the treaty of Ryswick]. * * Comme vous me marquez, Monseigneur, que les bornes de l'Acadie sont a la Riviere de Quenebequi." [Kennebeo].

tered the harbor, laden with provisions. Captain Rous took her, but offered to release her provided the master would go up the river and bring down the French officers. The master accordingly went up the river in a canoe, and the next day a French officer with thirty men and 150 Indians came down and took position, with their colors flying, at a point on the shore within musket shot of the "Albany." miles up the river at the place now known as Woodman's Point, just above the mouth of the Nerepis, where in Governor Villebon's time there had been I DEPENDENT OF THE PERSON OF T III SA DENIE



Woodman's Point, on the St. John, Scene of Historic Incident,

Captain Rous ordered the French to strike their colors; their commander demurand asked to be allowed to march back with his colors flying, promising to rewards the order had been countermanded and they were required merely to prevent the English from establishing themselves till the right of possession should be cettled

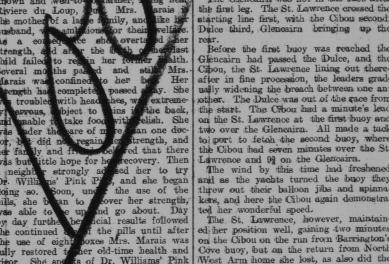
The St. John Indians having made peace with the governor of Nova Scotia at Halifax, it was decided that a present of 1,000 bushels of corn should be sent "to confirm their allegiance"; and it seems their allegiance needed confirmation, for a little later Father Germain warned Captain How that an Indian attack was impending. Nor was it by any means a false alarm, for on the 8th of December about 300 Micmacs and Maliseets surprised and captured an English officer and eighteen men and attacked the fort at Minac.

LIFE ON A FARM.

PARTICULARLY TRYING TO THE WIVES AND DAUGHTERS.

A Place Where Woman's Work Is Never Done-The Reason Why There Are So Many Prematurely Aged and Worn

It has been truly said that "woman's work is never done," and this is, perhaps, especially true when applied to the wives of Canadian farmers, who are kept busy with their manifold duties from dayligh till dark, and who find, even under th time for relaxation and social enjoyment



the use of eight boxes Mrs. Marais was fully restored to her old-time health and vigor. She spe as of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in very v fm terms, and loses no opportunity to raise them.

Dr. Willia S' Pink Pills are a boon to overworked weary and despondent women everywhere Bvery pill helps increase the flow of ring, red blood through the veins, stimulate the nerves, and in this way restores health, strength and vitality. Only the genuine pills can do this, however, and the purchaser should see that the full mane. "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," is printed on the run from Barrington's content with the run from Barrington's can the fibou on the run from Barrington's can do the cibou on the run from Barrington's cap with a bost, the fibou on the run from Barrington's cap with a say or do to increase the commerce of the empire. He dwelt also upon Canada's loyalty to the mother land. The happy party then joined hands and Glencairn at 1.35 and the Dulce at 1.56 1-2.

The St. John yachtsmen conceded the race to the Cibou, saying they could expect nothing else considering the size and to the genuine British article. They cross the bay this morning en route to Halifax.

Fishery Bulletin.

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Fishery Bulletin. ple," is printed on the wrapper around every box. If in doubt send direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Out., and the pills will be mailed post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

SPRING ON THE ELECTIONS.

British Columbia Liberals Surprised at Date

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 7-(Special)-It was officially announced today that the date for the provincial elections has been Buffalo, committed suicide last night by It seems the campaign will now be short and sharp. Premier McBride promises to act was witnessed by two women and a call a session of the house immediately man, who reported to the police.

Many mothers upon perceiving that their little ones are not growing as healthy nourishment perfectly adapted for infant-ile growth and expansion. Lactated Food 280. tive strength, it prevents dysentery and diarrhoea, it enables the child to rest and sleep well, and mother is relieved of all care and anxiety. Lactated Food makes strong babies. All Druggiets recom-

CORONATION CUP

Alth. Glencairn had passed the Dulce, and the Mrs. Cibou, the St. Lawrence lining out thereafter in fine procession, the leaders gradually widening the breach between one anstreme other. The Dulce was out of the cace from back, the start. The Cibou had a minute's less the back, the start. The Choon had a manute's lead on the St. Lawrence at the first buoy and two over the Gleneairn. All made a tack to port to fetch the second buoy, where the Cibou had seven minutes over the St. Lawrence and 9½ on the Gleneairn.

The wind by this time had freshened and as the yachts turned the buoy they there extend the cibou again demonstration.

the pills until after ed her position well, gaining two minutes as Mrs. Marais was on the Cibou on the run from Barrington's

rates. She couldn't, he says, have been handled better. He also praises the manner in which they have been treated by the members of the Royal C. R. Yachd

Buffalo Woman Suicides at Niagara Falls. Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 4-Mrs.

Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 7.-With a scor teams of six men each. The score of the winning team was 351 out of the possible 500, its winning score of a year ago being

DAY OBSERVED.

It Was Also a Labor Day Celebration; The Best in Years.

Truro, N. S., Sept. 7—(Special)—The celebration of Truro's Natal day, Sept. 13, was held today and made the day one

The fire brigade of Windsor with Wind sor band joined Truro in the celebration and many visitors came from all parts. In a base ball match Westville defeated

sports of the Truro A. A. C. were held. About 1,000 people saw the games.

100 yards dash—Won by E. A. Conrad, Truro. Time, 102-5. Chas. DeWolfe, Halifax, second. Quarter mile bicycle—Won by B. F. Smith, Halifax. Time, 32 4-5 seconds. G. 7. Smith, Halifax, recond.

Running high jump—Won by A. Tatrie, Truro, 5 ft. 1 in.; P. McDonald, 220 yards dash—Won by P. McDonald, Truro. Time, 24 3-5. Chas. DeWolf-Hali-

Halifax. Time, 1.21. W. H. Tout, Char-440 yards run-Won by E. A. Conrad, Truro. Time, 55 4-5; P. McDonald, One mile bicycle-Won by B. F. Smith, Halifax. ime, 2.44 3-5. W. H. Tout, Char-

Half mile run—Won by P. McDonald. Truro. Time, 2.191. D. McNamara, Woodstock (N. B.), second.
Running broad jump—Won by A. Tat-trie, Truro, 17 ft., 4in.
100 yards dash—Won by E. A. Conrad,

Time, 10 4-5. J. Learment, sec-First prizes for these events were silve cups given by the west end clerks, united barristers, B. F. Pearson, M. P. P., east end clerks, commercial travelers, J. E. Bigelow, T. G. McMullen, A. H. Lear-

The prizes were presented to the winners The prizes were presented to the winners in the sports and speeches made.

The Windsor firemen and band were entertained by the local organizations and given a dinner at the central fire hall.

VISIT TO CANADA HAS BEEN A REVELATION.

(Continued from page 1.) together in some kind of fiscal system that would increase trade. Great influence for good should flow from this con-

pany the delegates to that city, remarked that we owed a debt of gratitude to them for coming down here. He referred to the advantages of these provinces, so ich

seven minutes, repeating this again on the
way up the home run, finishing some seven
ten minutes after the Cibou did and nine
behind the St. Lawrence.
The Glencairm was not in the race after
the first leg. The St. Lawrence crossed the
starting line first, with the Cibou second,
Dulce third, Glencairn bringing up the

mercial interests of the mother country in Canada had been neglected. This visit to Canada had been a revelation to him as it had to others. He hoped Canadians would not be dazzled by the wealth of the country to the south. They had produced abundant foliage and golden fruit, but he doubted if the roots went as deep. the small trade of Britain 300 years ago and pictured its growth till it had en

sand Point—Cod and herring, fair, Junenburg—Cod, fair; other branches dull. Salmon River—Cod, plentiful; halibut, Musquodoboit—Cod and naddock, fair; her-ring, scarce; no mackerel.

Descousse—Mackerel reported schooling and hooking freely off this coast.

Margaree—Cod, haddock and squid, fair; mackerel, scarce; dogfish troublesome.

Prince Edward Island. Alberton-Cod hake and mackerel, fair. Bloomfield-Hake, plentiful; cod, fair; macterel, scarce.

Bait and Ice.

Bait is obtainable at St. Ann's Harbor, Aubouche, Bras D'Or Lakes, Panmure Island, Bloomfield, Ingonish, Grand Harbor, Seal Cove, Grand Manan ,Pictou Island and Yarmouth Bar. Ice at Sambro, Digby Tiverton, Freeport, Westport, St. Mary's Bay, Sandy Cove, Lunenburg ,Canso, Whitehead, Yarmouth, Port Mouton, Port Mulgrave, Pubnico, and Spry Bay.

Frozen bait (squid)—At Sambro, Port Mouton, Bloomfield and Petit de Grat.

STREET SCENES IN JOHANNESBURG TOLD OF BY NEW BRUNSWICKER

Interesting Letter from Winifred Johnston Plowden--The Huckster and His Ways--Natives Exhibit a Fondness for Learning to Read--Emblem of Paul Kruger's Faded Hopes.

Johannesburg, July 29—The first thing pincapple, missus," eye-corner being the that strikes one in Johannesburg is the first word of South African dialect, and variety of population. Almost every langu-negative. Anything in the way of a negative. Anything less than a shilling for vaniety of population. Almost every language is heard, and all shades of accent of the predominant English. President Kruger's beloved little village of Pretoria is still largely Dutch, while the great mining eamp that he hated is commonly called the New Jerusalem. The Dutch form a considerable portion of this population, and can hardly be distinguished from others, except by the fondness of the women for gaudy colors, and the peculiar gait at which the men ride, keeping their horses at the gentlest little canter all day long. But the Jews can be distinguished anywhere. They are the rich mine owners, the largest property owners, and also the where. They are the noh mine owners, the largest property owners, and also the great unwashed, with a fondness for exhibiting diamonds wherever possible. The Englishman says the reason they are so unwashed is that the dirt shows off the diamonds to advantage.

The Fashions in Dress.

The women one sees on the streets have an alarming tendancy to overdress. The feminine population might read to advantan alarming tendancy to overdress. The feminine population might read to advantage some of the early scenes of Hamlet. Their apparel is generally, gaudy, and seldem neat. They wear the most astonishing clothes down town in the mornings, the brightest of silks, everything fearfully overtrimmed with lace, white silk dresses sliced with insertions, and light cloth dresses badly spotted with dirt. Almost everyone walks in high heeled slippers, and on account of the filthy roads and sidewalks in lifting the train exhibits starched lingerie that long since was white. The prevailing dust and dirt probably form the excuse why paint and powder are so seen only four women in Johannesburg wearing short walking skirts, and of all wearing short walking exirts, and of all experiment, president and executive committee of the T. A. A. C.

In the evening a promenade concert in the rink under the auspices of the T. A.

A. C. and Windsor firemen was enjoyed. a simple hat and seven or eight guineas for a swell one is the price to pay the piper. While as for low heel shoes, with broad and thick soles, they can't be bought.

Of the non-European population the riskshaw boys are the most fantastic in their costumes. Next to them come the Indo natives. The new arrivals follow the style of John Chinaman, and the mythical Dicky Dicky Dout in the arrangement of their garments. Some also wear a long, tight fitting sort of ulster, either white of light colored silk. Their heads are wound up in turbans of real eastern construction. Occasionally one sees an Indian native servant driving a smart trap, his

tight fitting sort of ulster, either white of light colored silk. Their heads are wound up in turbans of real eastern construction. Occasionally one sees an Indian haive servant driving a smart trap, his costume kahki, and upon his head a ginger colored turban with a long flowing end that floats out in the wind. Comparatively few of the women are to be seen, but occasionally one gets a glimpse of a swathed and veiled matron surrounded by a group of rainbow hued shildren, all of them clinking and tinkling with dezens of siver arm and leg bracelets. One day I followed such a brilliant group half across the market square, hoping to get a picture of the curious nose jewels worn by the woman, but in vain. Shortly after I persuaded one to stand for her picture. She was of lower class, with a shawl around her head instead of a veil. As she had either the mitmps or the toothache, her face was so badly swellen as nearly to hide her nose jewels.

Ize room and money by sleeping in rugs on the floor. About every second corner a man was ringing a church bell (often a hand bell). Even the churches were tiny, which is certainly as well with an unwashed congregation.

The Kaffirs follow the same course as the coolies, carrying everything on their heads.

One struggles along with a big packing ease, another with a double mattraes, while a sheet full of clothes for the wash is a common sight, and a high chair, the interior filled with a washstand set, is an easy load.

At the noon hour laborers on the street may be seen poring over a newspaper, a fashion sheet, a shop catalogue, anything they can pick up One day I saw two of them sprawling on top of a heap of stones, one reading to the other.

Emblem of Kruger's Downfall.

Among the most picturesque figures on the street are the native relieves.

and if the lady of the house does not immediately appear, he occasionally remarks:
"Mornin' missus, nice fresh," and so on, in most persuasive tones. The Sammy must always be bargained with, and from fourteen bananas for a shilling has been known to come down to sixteen for nine-pence. When the Sammy hasn't any particular thing he always says "eye-corner tiqular thing he always says "eye-corner" Particular that Kruger Dannesburg in askes is now used as a convict prison. Its barbed wire defences are a study in modern warfare. Along the top march English and Zulu protects the interests of people from all over the world, the grand old Union Jack.
WENTERED JOHNSTON PLOWDEN. pence. When the Sammy hasn't any par-ticular thing he always says "eye-corner

as picture, for which he promised me "big shilling pineapple in market, eye-corner pickanimy pineaple, shilling pineapple, for my momma, India." There's the touch of nature that makes the whole world kin,

is the most homeless town in the world, I verily believe. verily believe.

Finally my particular Sammy did get his picture, basket full of vegetables and all. He said I was "good missus," and would send a tiny picture in which I was bargaining with him, to "India, momma." Such flattery could not be resisted. I immediately fetched out one of my best, which I hope his beloved "momma in India" will duly appreciate. But now he has seven Sammies on the string, who all want seven Sammies on the string, who all want to come on Sunday in their very best white collars, distinctly specified without their heads wound up, so d'll have quite a col-lection of dutiful sons, and the "good missus'" fame will spread abroad in the

The people who are always meddling about the labor question, say people shouldn't buy from coolies, but pay higher prices to white men. In the first class

Among the most picturesque figures on the street are the native policemen,—very The Street Huxter.

The majority of the low class cooles are hawkers of vegetables. They carry a big basket on the head, filled with an assortment of fruit and vegetables. They are all called Sammy, a most convenient arrangement for absent minded beggars like myself. The Sammy comes up the like myself. The Sammy comes up the street, calking out "Nice fresh oranges, bananas, pineapples, cauliflower, sweet potato." Then he squats on the doorstep, and if the lady of the house does not immediately appear, he occasionally remarks:

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 7.—The opening ceremonies of the Nova Scotia Provincial exhibition will take place at 3 o'clock Wedne-day afternoon and the exhibition will continue till Sept. 17th but at 2 o'clock one of the great events of the melal exhibition will commence. The

he fair grounds.

There is no doubt that the exhibition in

Scandal in High Life.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 6—Colonel Griffith, a millionaire, of this city, has been arrested on the charge of assaulting his wife, with murderous intent. Mrs. Griffith the equine display will certainly be good.

The vauderville artists are already in sists his wife was wounded accidentally.



ATE COURT.

Probate Court of Charlotte County.

e Sheriff of the County of Charlott
Constable within the said County.

ige of Probate for Charlotte County. G. STEVENS, JR., Strar of Probate for Charlotte County 7-8 3m n wkly

en Annie Ellis, plaintiff, and John ary Olivia Bain, Mary Barton, Thomon, Janet Reid, Thomas Reid, Wilorge Verner, Isabella Verner, Wilnette, Alfred E. Lair, Berde A. trustees of school district No. 1, in ish of Saint Martins, in the of the City and County John, The Canada Permanent and Canada Mortgage Corporation, Elizain and William Ellis, defendants, eas it has been made to appear to undersigned one of the judges of the Court, by affidavit that John Bain, departed this life on or about the th day of February, A. D. 1888, at ish of Saint Martins, intestate, and the time of his death he was seized essed in fee simple of all that trace. granted by the Crown to him, the in Bain, under and by grant numbers of the land in the Parish of Saint and County of Saint John, boundaiows, to wit:

In a time of the death is second of the road leading from Locin of Quaco, thence by magnet south ewest sixty chains of four poles we north eighty-nine degrees vest chains, thence south one degree, ty-live chains to Philip Moshers, thence along the same and its nouth eighty-nine degrees east chains to the rear of the Quaco and thence north one degree east chains to the place of beginning, two hundred acres, more or less, allowance of ten per cent, for roads to the place of beginning, two hundred acres, more or less, allowance of the per cent, for roads to the place of beginning, and excepting thereout a parcel of veyed by the said John Bain in his to Madras School Trustees by deed he eighteenth day of March A. D. if recorded in the office of the Reg-

and excepting thereout a parcet of veyed by the said John Bain in his to Madras School Trustees by deed as eighteenth day of March A. D. drecorded in the office of the Regif Deeds in and for the City and of Saint John in Book M. No. 3 rds, pages 279 and following and desirate the following from the following the following from Nathaniel Floyd's to the cuth Creek Road before mentioned, running two poles in the direction of eiting House recently erected to the the School House, thence four poles meets the Tynemouth Road, thence is to the place of beginning. Also saving and excepting thereout a other parcel of land conveyed by d John Bain in his lifetime and Hanhis wife, to John Brown, James Jr., John Patterson, William John Parker, Richard Lovett, Samuel Hugh Bell, John Porter, William James Floyd, Sr., and James Floyd deed dated the first day of October 1857, and recorded in the office of gistrar of Deeds in and for the City only of Saint John in Book K. Num-of Records, pages 153 and following serfibed as:

this twenty-ninth day of August E. McLEOD, J. S. C.



WANTED.

WANTED—A first or second class male or female teacher for school district No. 10, parish of Petersville, Queens county. Apply, stating salary, to Wm. J. Smith, Sec. to Trustees, Armstrong's Corner, Queens Co., N. B.

WANTED—An experienced girl to under-take cooking. Good references required. Apply to Mrs. Jas. Domville, Rothesay. 9-3-1-wd 9-5-21-w

STONE CUTTERS WANTED—Eight good Stone Cutters wanted at once. Wages \$3 per day. Apply to The Jas Barnes Construction Co., Chipman, Queens Co., N. B. 7-23-tf-d&w .

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village or country property, in amounts to suit it low rates of interest. H. H. Pickett, so-teltor, 50 Princess street, St. John. 2-12-dw

LETTER , ARE

Fredericton Business College.

W. J OSBORNE,

And other seeds of every descr

JAMES COLLINS. 208 and 210 Union Street,

MITCHELL—In this city, on Sept. 4, Mary 'A., widow of the late James Mitchell of H. M. Customs, aged 72 years.

SCOVIL—At Meadowlands, Gagetown, on the 3rd instant, Harriet Lavinia, wife of Morris Scovil, aged 37 years.

FULTZ—19 Summer street, Dorchester (Mass.), Sept. 3, William P. Fultz, aged 24 years 2 months. Interment at Sackville (N. B.)—[Nova Scotia papers please copy.]

NORTHRUP—In this city, ond Sept. 3rd, John H. Northrup, aged 58 years, leaving a wife and ten children—six sons and four—daughters—all of this city.

GALLAGHER—In Roxbury (Mass.), Sept. 4, Peter, beloved husband of Margaret Gallaghed.—[St. John (N. B.) papers please copy., McCOMAGHEY—In this city, on the 5th inst., of paralysis, Robert McComaghey, in the 8ist year of his age, leaving one son and three daughters to mourn their loss.—[Boston and Newark (N. J.), papers please copy.

Not Planning Railroad Through Canada to Labrador.

ouild a railroad from Lake Superio through Canada to Hamilton Inlet, Labra dor. The route of the road, as reported, was many miles north of the Canadian

ventures. I am contented with my work n the Northwest, and my attention will

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Friday, Sept. 4.
Stmr Calvin Austin, 2853, Pike, Boston, W
Lee, mdse and pass.
Schr Emily, 59, Morris, Eastport, master Schr Emily, 59, Morris, Eastport, master bal.
Schr John C. Gregory (Am), 323, Barnes, Marblehead, R C Elkin, bal.
Schr James L Maloy (Am), 47, Whelpley, Boston, J E Moore, bal.
Schr Abble & Eva Hooper (Am), 296, Kelson, Boston, R C Elkin, bal.
Coastwise—Schrs R P S, 74, Hatfield, St Stephen; Linnie and Edna, 30, Stuart, Heaver Harbor; Maudie, 25, Beardsley, Port Lorne; Mildred, 27, Tufte, Advocate; Schrs Helen M, 62, Hatfield, Parrsboro; Alfred, 28, Small, Tiverton; Citizen, 46, Woodworth, Bear River; Sarah E Ellis, 19, Houghton, fishing, and cld; Annie Pearl, 40, Starratt, Digby; Bess, 24, Hill, Port Lorne; Effort, 63, Milner, Annapolis.

Saturday, Sept. 5.

ner, Annapolis.

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Stmr State of Maine, Allen, Boston and Maine ports, W. G. Lee.

Schr Sallie E Ludiam (Am), 199, Pedersen, Salem, D J Purdy, bal.

Coastwise—Schrs Yarmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, Yarmouth; Little Annie, 18, Poland, Digby; stmr Centreville, 32, Graham, Sandy Cove, and cld. Cove, and cld.

Monday, Sept. 7.

Stmr Cacouna, McPhail, from Sydney, R
P & W F Starr, coal.

Schr Frauline, 124, Weldon, from New
York, Peter McIntyre, coal.

Coastwise—Schrs W E Gladstone and Oronhyatekha, from Grand Manan; Georgie Linwood and Murray B; stmr Westport III,
Powell, from Westport; Westport, 46, Lewis,
from Apple River, is also in port.

Friday, Sept. 4.
Schr Nicanor, McKinnon, Vineyard Haven
fo, Alex Gibson Ry & Mig Co.
Coastwise-Schrs Citizen, Woodworth, Bear
River; Miranda B, Tuits, Quaco; C J Colwell, Alexander, Point Wolfe; Blue Wave,
Downey, River Hebert; Effie Nickerson, Trehan, Sandy Cove; Ocean Bird, Ray, Port
George; Rolfe, Rolf, Port Greville; R P S,
Hatfield, Five Islands.
Saturday, Sept. 5. Sturday, Sept. Stmr Sarmatia, Pedersen, Limerick, Thomson & Co. Schr Hattle C, Llewellyn, New York, J E Schr Genevieve, Butler, New Haven, A Cushing & Co.
Schr C R Flint, Maxwell, City Island f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co.
Coastwise-Schrs Afred, Small, Digby; Emily, Morris, Advocate; Gipsy, Ogilvie, Parrsboro; Little Annie, Poland, Digby; Aurelia, Watt, North Head; He'en M, Hatfield, Advocate Harbor; Nina Blanche, Crocker, Freeport; stmrs Susie, Tupper, Port Greville; Lord Kitchener, Stephens, Quaco.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Shelburne, Sept 3—Ard, ship Avonia, from Liverpool for orders.
Canso, Sept 3—Passed, steam wacht Sunbeam from Montreal for Halifax.
Chatham, N B, Sept 4—Ard, bark Jupiter, from Liverpool.
Halifax, Sept 4—Ard, stmr Bangor, Cardiff; barque President Armand, St Pierre (Miq).
Old—Stmr Siberian, Philadelphia.
Halifax, Sept 5—Ard, stmrs Eros, New York; Norden, Port Talbot, Wales.
Sid—Stmr Siberian, Outram, Philadelphia.
Sept 6—Ard, stmrs St John City, London via St John's (Nfid).
Chatham, Sept 5—Cid, stmr Angelo Padre, for Glasgow; barquentine Edith Sheraton, New York.
Halifax, Sept 7—Ard, stmr Beta, from Ja-New York. Halifax, Sept 7—Ard, stmr Beta, from Ja-mateg, Turks Island and Bermuda; bue Al-bertina, from Annapolis for Montevideo. Sld—Stmr Dahome, for Bermuda and West

stown, Sept 4-Sld, stmr Canada, Liv-

boro.
Queenstown, Sept 6—Ard, stmr Cymeric.
New York for Liverpool, and proceeded.
Sld—Stmr Campania, New York.
Liverpool, Sept 6—Ard, stmrs Damara,
Hallifax via St John's (Nfid); Umbria, New Glasgow, Sept 5—Sid, stmr Gerg, for S John's (Nfld). Cardiff, Sept 5—Sid, stmr Leuctra, for Mira Formentine.

Liverpool, Sept 7—Ard, stmrs Cymric, from New York; Ionia, from Montreal.

Bremen, Sept 6—Ard, stmr Koeningin Luiz, from New York via Plymouth and Therboure. Cherbourg, Sept 7—Ard, stmr Kalser Wilhelm Der Grosse, from New York via Plymouth and Prawle Point, Sept 7—Passed, stmr Harmony, from St John's (Nfid).

Kinsale, Sept 7—Passed, stmr Mantinea, Gibraltar, Sept 7—Ard

Boston, Sept 4—Ard, stmrs Prince Arthur, Yarmouth, and sid; schrs W R Huntley, New Brunswick port.
Sid—stmr State of Maine, St John via Portland and Eastport; schrs Beaver, Caurch Point; Kalevala, Halifax; Empress, Yarmouth; Wm Marshall, New York; Valdare, Bear River.
City Island, Sept 4—Bound south, stmr Rosalind, St Johns (Nfid) and Halifax; schrs Norman, St John; Margaret B Roper, Hillsboro; Ida M Barton, do; Ayr, do; Patriot, Halifax.
Bastport, Me, Sept 4—Ard, schr Agnes Norman, St John; Margaret B Roper, Hillsboro; Ida M Barton, do; Ayr, do; Patriot, Halifax.

Bastport, Me, Sept 4—Ard, schr Agnes May, St John.

Sld—Schrs Emily, St John; Fortuna, Calais, for Hillsboro; Elihu Burritt, Harborville.

Fall River, Mass, Sept 4—Sld, schr Jennie C, St John.

New York, Sept 4—Ard, stmr Swanee, St John's (Nfid) and Hallfax.

Provincetown, Mass, Sept 4—Sld, schr Geo M Warner, for Port Gilbert.

Stonington, Conn, Sept 4—Sld, schr Geo M Warner, for Port Gilbert.

Stonington.

Vineyard Haven, Sept 4—Ard and sld, schr Sarah C Smith, St John for New York.

Savannah, Sept 4—Ard, schr Georgia E, Stonington.

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for Moncton; Viola, New York for SackPrime 1.158 at Gloucester, Mass, Aug

T. Mortimer Made a Record Canad an Score in Governor General's Match.

Ottawa, Sept. 4-(Special)-Splendid weather greeted the *150 competitors the slight wind that prevailed was not sufident to bother the marksmen to any appreciable extent.

T. Mordimer, 10th Royal Grenadiers Toronto, with 197, won first place in the governor-general's match. The score is the best ever made in Canada, and is likely to stand as a record for some time to come. The young shot was warmly congratulated on his briliant marksmanship.

Vancouver won the Gordon Highlanders musketty team match, which is trophy

The men eligible for positions on Bisley team for 1904 have been decided on. They are those making the highest aggregate scores in the Bankers, Walker, MacDougall, Dominion and the first stage of the governor-general's at the D. R. A. N. R. A. silver medal, Capt. H. C.

Capt. T. Mitchell, R. L..... Sergt. S. Mortimore, 10th R. G..... In the extra series, 800 yards, Lieut. Day 93rd, and Capt. Jones, 82nd, made possibles, getting \$16.15 each.
Capt. Blair, 78th, won minister of militia

got \$2.45 with 24 points.

In the extra senies, Cept. Wetmore, 74th, got \$2.16 with 24 points.

'You are the worst ingrate I ever knew, | dress?' he asked suddenly, his rough write

Fortune's Favors

By Emily Lennox.

Vandergrift,' was the parting observation making even the soft Italian syllables sound to a gentleman who was leaving his friend harsh. Marietta felt in the bosom of her at the street corner one soft May morning. dress—the card was gone! 'I don't know how you make that out,' Vandergrift responded, throwing away a terror. fOh, Pietro, I did not mean to,

Horace Vandergrift tired of everything

before it was half done. 'Well.' said his friend, briskly, 'you have the world at your feet, and now you want | the basest use he could upon her frail body, the moon. For heaven's sake, flad some- growling out curses on the child who wished thing to do. If you only had an object in life you would not always be so bored—something or somebody to spend your or Marietta! She slunk away to her money on. Why the douce don't you get wretched pallet, that night, sore and tear-

ject, I may as well be going.' With a nonchalant air, he nodded to his With a nonchalant air, he nodded to his friend and walked away, saying to himself: There could hardly have be They all want to slip that noose about my neck. I wonder why they can't let a fellow

He was a handsome man, tall shapely, and possessing that air of elegance which is a rarer and even more enviable gift than mere physical beauty.

'Fortune, signore?' said a sweet voice at his elbow. 'Only five cents!' Vandergrift turned, and saw a little girl of twelve, budding into the early woman-

were raised with a soft pleading expression, and the glossy braids of dark hair wound about her small head gave her the look of a child Madonna. 'You tell fortunes, then?' said Vandergrift, his hand stealing mechanically into

ing beside a little canvas table that supportarranged a long perch, on which were crowded a number of chubby paroquets, pluming their feathers in the bright sun- cle Horace, there!' shine. Below, was a long box or tray, filled 'Hallo!' exclaimed Vandergrift, looking with differently colored slive of paperfolded at Mariette in the colored slive of paper folded at the colored sliv from the perch down to the tray.

'Five cents, signore, the girl continued urgently, 'and the birds will tell your for-

Vandergrift paid the money. The sullen Italian with the rattan gave a peculiar cluck, and one of the paroquets hopped off the perch on to the stick. He lifted it down, and the little creature walked demurely along the tray and pulled out a slip of green

'That is it,' said the girl, nodding pleas antly, while the man let the paroquet climb on the ladder to its perch again 'Please read, signore'

Vandergrift opened the paper, and, to his

astonishment, read:
PLANET OF THE FORTUNE OF A DIS

CONTENTED BACHELOR : 'Be not impatient or dissatisfied because your lot is not what you would have it; your joys all lie in the future. Be contented, and you will find more pleasure in life than you hope for. But you must marry. Your happiness depends upon it, though you need not concern yourself as to how that is to come about, for it was all

Your star is a lucky one; riches and honor will follow you to the grave. But you have sickness overtake you, fear not; you will live till you are eighty-two years of age.' 'I hope it is pleasant, signore,' the girl said, softly, in his ear.

'Very!' replied Vandergrift, laconically.
'I—I believed— But pshaw! Who trained those birds -your father?' He nodded toward the sulky old man, as

he spoke, and the girl's face suddenly assumed a look of disdain.

"He is not my father," she said, quickly, with a fine scorn which did not escape Vandergrift's ears. 'It was he who trained

ing the paroquets, that acreamed frantically if he attempted to touch them. 'How much they know! Could you show them to a little friend of mind? He lives upwell, never mind where he lives. Cou d The girl turned in an uncertain way to speak to the bird-trainer, who answered her curtly in Italian.

'He says it will be a dollar, signore,' she said, doubtfully.
'Very well,' Vandergrift replied. 'You may come. There is my address,' he continued, handing hr a card. 'Don't disap-

He lingered a moment to watch the birds. then nodded to the little girl, and was gone. Marietta looked after him wistfully till a sharp rap on her shoulder made her start

trainer growled. Attend to your business. It was dreary work for her, standing there all day long, uttering her monotonou appeal. She was tired, and she hated it. Pie ro was not kind to her, and she was

'Ah!' she sighed in her inmost heart, 'I am glad Beppo was never found! I felt very wretched when I lost him that day in the street, and thought I should never see him again; but perhaps some kind lady took nim in, or the dear God Himself! Pietro would have beaten him-it is better so '

They went home early, for it proved a dull day, and the bird-trainer was not pleased with the result. He was cross, and Marietta trembled when he spoke. .Where did you put that gentleman's ad-

'I have lost it!' she exclaimed, in abject Pietro, oh, dear Pietro, please don't beat

He answered her with an oath, and seizing her rudely by the arm, put his rattan to

ful. Pietro drank himself into insensibili-'Ah,' said Vandergri, with a disdainful ty, and, when morning dawned, it was a shrug, 'now that you have reached that substole away without her breakfast, to search for the card, as he had bidden her, on the

fruitless quest than hunting for a gentleman's visiting card in the streets of a great city. Marietta could not find it, yet she dored not go home. She lingered about the spot where she had met Vandergrift on the previous morning till the day wore on and night approached. She had not had a monthful to eat, and had begun to cry, when it suddenly occurred to her that she might earn a few pennies to buy bread and hood of southern countries. Her large eyes

a night's lodging. She could sing. Presently, a sweet tremulous voice drifted faintly over the bustle and noise of the street, as Marietta tried the effect of a little Italian song. It was a lullaby she used to 'I? No,' she replied, with a smile which brought them over to America, promphowed a row of beautiful white teeth. 'It to care for them like his own children

to think how he had treated them. Then Vandergrift perceived, just outside Marietta sang on, with one stender hand the curbstone, a churlish looking man, with a bit of twisted rattan in one hand, standit yet; but suddenly there was a parting in the crowd, and a gentleman, with a harded a birdcage. On the top of this cage was some boy of six or seven, dressed in black velvet, paused near her.

'There!' cried the boy, excitedly. 'Un-

birds? Why didn't you come this morning! Raffaello was very much disappointed.'

'Oh, sir!' cried Marietta, eagerly, 'I lost

your card and-and we couldn't. Pietro was so angry; he beat me, and—and— She paused suddenly, her eyes fixed upon the child whom Mr. Vandergrift held by the

'Beppo!' she cried, throwing her arms about the boy. 'Beppo, don't you know your Marietta? 'Yes, yes!' the little fellow answered.

'I knew you when you sang 'Dorme pure. Uncle Horace, it is my sister. 'Oh, Beppol' she continued, hugging him ecstatically. 'I hunted for you everywhere. Why did you run away from me, that day

of the parad ?' Vandergrift stood by, amszed. What would his si-ter say? She had adopted the little Italian vagrant he had found cryi g iq the streets a year ago. What would she say to a sister of the foundling?

Mrs Alexander, Vandergrift's sister was a childless widow of middle age. She took 'It would be a shame to separate them,

Horace,' she said; and when Pietro had been hunted up and threatened with the conequences of the ill treatment of the hildren, he ran away. 'I thought that would be the end,' said Vandergrift, 'you want to keep them both, Martha Well, I am willing. I am off for China, this Summer, and I shall probably

be gone four or five years. You can open an orphan asylum, if you like,' So Macietta found a home with her brother. Horace Vandergrift might have ended his days in the Far East, if a sad calamity had not turn d his face homeward; a cable telegram reached him at Cabul, that his sister.

Mrs. Alexander, was very ill. He hurried home; but she had been buried already two weeks, and he met only a tall, beautiful girl, who greeted him helf doubtfully as 'Uncle Horace, and a fine, strikingly handsome boy, whom everylody knew as 'Raffaello Alexander.' It was natural that Vandergrift should at

and often wondered how it was that maters were so well managed. Six months slipped by unheeded, when one day, Marietta came to him, and, after a little hesitation, said:

once domesticate himself in his sister's house

'I-I den't think I ought to stay here any longer, Uncle Horace 'Not stay here, child?' 'Everybody says it isn't proper. You know, I am not/your own niece, and—I can't

explain—you must understand—'
She paused. Horace Vandergrift was silent; but he took her slim little hand and marked how it trembled .. 'Do you think dear,' he added, soft'y,

that, if you tried to love me, you could

that, if you tried to love me, you could ever be happy as my wife?

I could be happy now,' she answered, very softly. I have always loved you, from that day when you had your fortune told by that ugly old Pietro's trained birds. I prayed then that your life and mine might nev r be reparated.

Vandergrift took her in his arms and kissed her.

'And you,' he said, 'I love you with my whole soul. From this moment i am more than ever a discontented backgior. I shail never be satisfied until you are my wife.'

But that came soon afterward, and House of Vandergrift gratefully a know edges her love and companion, hip the chief of all Fortune's Favors.

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Also arrived schrs George W Collins, from Sullivan; Nattie B Dobbin, from Calais; Annie Sargent, from Rockland; Haryest Home, from Sullivan; Mary Willey, and Fannie E Hall, from Bangor; Mentor, from Kenneuec; H S Boynton, from Rockland; Mard Seward, from Linnekins Bay (Me); Lulu W, from Machias; Hume, from Rockland; Lone Star, from Bangor.

Hoothbay Harbor, Me, Sept 7—Ard, sloop A Hamilton, from Portland; Amelia F Cobb, for Mount Desert; Alcyone, for Franklin (Me).

Antwerp, Sept 7—Ard, stnr Kroonland, from New York.

Baltimore. Sept 7—Sld, schr Independent,

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New York.

Baltimore, Sept 7—Sid, schr Independent, for Boston.

Cape Henry, Sept 7—Passed out, schr Lewis H Goward, from Baltimore for Portland.

Chatham, Mass, Sept 7—Passed south, stmr North Star, from Portland for New York.

Passed north—tug Mercury, towing a four-masted schooner.

City Island, N Y, Sept 7—Bound south, schr John G Walter, from River Hebert; Sarah C Smith, from St John; A H Waters, from St John; Avon, from St John; Warrior, from Musquodoboit (N S); M V B, Chase, from Stonington; Jordan L Mott, from Rockland; Julia & Martha, from Calais via New Rochelle; Nellie Grant, from Ellsworth via Fall River.

Delaware Breakwater, Sept 7—Ard schrs S M Bird, from Philadelphia for Bangor.

New York, Sept 7—Sld, schr Lydia M Deering, for Salem; Pendletons Satisfaction, for Tampa.

New London, Conn, Sept 7—Ard, schr Priscilla, from St John; General Torbet, from New York.

Sid—Schrs Elsie, from New York; Victor, McHenry, from New York.

Fall River, Sept 7—Ard, schrs Sandy Hook, from New York; Joseph G Dean, from Sandy Hook; Romeo, from St John.

Sid—Schrs Campa, for eastern port; Belle Grant, for Machias.

Havre, Sept 7—Ard, stmr Crown of Navarre, from Chatham (N B) via Sydney (C B).

Hyannis, Sept 7—Ard, schr Emma D Endi-

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Hyannis, Sept 7—Ard, schr Emma D Endicott, bound east.
Sid—Schr Nellie F Sawyer, for Portland. Philadelphia, Sept 7—Ard, schrs Henry Clausen Jr, from Kennebec; Arthur A McArdle, from Boston; Agnes Manning, from Boston; Percy Birdsall, from Boston; Winchester, from Sullivan (Me).
Stonington, Conn, Sept 7—Ard, schr Georgia T, from St John.
Vineyard Haven, Mass, Sept 7—Ard and sld, schrs Yreka, from Eddyville for Boston; Joe, from New York for Cohassett.
Ard—Schrs Mabel Hall, from South Amboy for Vinal Haven; Helen H Benedict, from Philadelphia for Boston; City of Augusta, from Bod of or do; Swallow, from New York for St John; Wascano, from do for St George (N B); Carrie D Knowoes (whaling), from New Bedford for Providence; Geo R Smith, from South amboy, to discharge.
Sid and returned—Sohrs Stephen Bennett, Cora May, eRbecca W Huddell, Viola, A H Peary, C B Wood, Thistle, Hunter and Frances Shubert.
Sid—Schrs Telegraph, from South River for Boston; Kit Carson, from South Amboy for Bangor; Ellen M Baxter, from Port Johnson for Dover; Hattle S Collins, from Port Johnson for Deer Isle; Puritan, from New York for Bowdoinham; S S Hudson, from Philadelphia for Lynn; Nellie Easton; from Port Bonkey York for Bowdoinham; S S Hudson, from Philadelphia for Lynn; Nellie Easton; from Port Johnsen; Osprey, from Edgewater for Duxbury; Red Jacket, from South Amboy for Kennebunkport; Wesley Abbott, from Jersey Clty for Portland; Seth M Todd, from St George for Lubec; Hattie C Luce, from New York for Boothbay; Hortensia, from Sand River for New York; Judge Low, from Calas for New Bedford.

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Portland, Sept 7—Ard, stmrs St Croix, from Boston for Eastport and St John, and sld; Frank Jones, from Machlas; Monbegan, from Rockland; schrs Kentucky, from Biue Hill (Me); Susan Frances, from Asheville (Me); Dacotah, from Addison (Me).

Sid—Sumr North Star, for New York.

Wiscassett, Me, Sept 7—Ard, schr Adelbert Ames, from Boothbay Harbor.

prize, highest in grand aggregate. Capt. Wetmore, 74th, got \$6 with 179 in governor general's match; Capt. Jones, 82nd, got \$4, with 176 points; Sgt. Chandler, 74th, got *4, with 174.

In the Gibson match, the Challenge cup and \$6.68 was won by W. C. King, 66th, Halifax, 25 points. Sgt. Chandler, 74th,

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1903.

.... Around the Town.

Bright Little Bits Which Illustrate the Many Sides of Human Life in St. John.

land thim in jail. The boy was apparently frightened into compliance, and gave the full name and address of his companion. The landlord then chased them off the property. But he could not rest until he had brought to justice the shief age. property. But he could not rest until he had brought to justice the chief offender, whose name and address had been given him. So he walked to the city and, procuring a directory, found there was only one man of the same name as that given him, and he lived on the outskirts of the city. Not to be daunted, the landlord searched out the house and found the father of the family at home. To him he related the story of his son's trespass and impudent conduct, and the father agreed to summon the erring boy and punish him there and then. The boy was summoned, but the moment he appeared the irate laid ord discovered he had been hoaxed, for this was not the same boy at all. Of

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Kentville, N. S., Sept. 6-A function of

Kentville, N. S., Sept. 6—A function of unusual interest was held at Kentville Saturday night, when Vice-President Romald, of the D. A. R., gave an entertainment to the employes of the railway company. The whole evening was like that of a family party. Mr. Ronald, who was accompanied by Mrs. Ronald, together with General Manager Gifkins, Mrs. Gifkins and Secretary Campbell, received each guest at the door of Margeson's hall which, before 8.30, was crowded by a delighted assemblage.

The guests included employes and their

families, and they were personally greete by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald. As the number

of those present increased, the buzz of talk and happy laughter supplied an eloquent index of the pleasure excited by the occas-

The reception came to an end at 8.30 o'clock, when a concert of remarkable attractiveness was begun. The artists included Barrington Foote, Miss Lillian Farquitar, and Miss Claire Stephen. Max Weil, director of the Weil School of Muricia was the improportion and the Muria was the improportion of the Weil School of Muria was the improportion and the Muria was the improportion of the Weil School of Muria was the improportion and the Muria was the improvement of the Muria was the Muria was the improvement of the Muria was th

attributed a cordial recognition of an ex-cellent musical success.

During the evening the de Stephen and Gualtieri orchestra also performed, and were received with the applause always ac-credited them. Barrington Foote excited something of a furore. Commencing with a favorite aria from Verdi's Ennaoi, he gave, in his corn, magnificant fashiou, Schu-

ore he gave with exquisite pathos The Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond, and wound up the programme by singing the Vicar of Bray with unctious humor.

The two instrumentalists were Miss Lil-

The two instrumentalists were Miss Lallian Farquhar and Miss Claire Stephen. No doubt Miss Farquhar has few if any equals as a violinist east of New York. Her art is something more than a product of teaching, there is genius in it. The audience accorded her the most enturusias.

tic reception on the several occasions on which she played. Miss Claire Stephen, in the excepts from Chopin, was exceedingly happy in her rendering.

EMPLOYES AT KENTVILLE

"Due east, sah," came the quick response, and my friend was misled by its very quickness into a belief that the darkey really knew. He was disgusted to find the sun setting over in that quarter that evening, and realized that the colored man had simply answered at random rather is than be atumped for a reply. for the departure of lisping her first prayer at her mother's lines the other night. She prayed that rush caused by the the blew up every he clock, which was a far as she had learnt, but with a desire to reach out on her own account, she added: "And kitty and make her a good girl." Kitty, it appeared, had scratched her earlier in

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D. A. R. was written all over the hall. There were D. A. R. flags, D. A. R. mats, D. A. R. officials, and the refreshments

were served with the usual D. A. R. thoroughness, the tables being crowded with those partaking of Vice-President Ronald's

Entries Come Fast.

during the carnival, and the outlook is bright for one or two of these crews in addition to the Halifax crew, coming.

An inexpensive spongecake for raspberry sandwiches may be made by beating for ten minutes the mixture composed of a

tar, and two eggs, and be the last moment as much

spoonful of water.

mann's The Two Grenadiers. To the sect.

The management is in communication ond part of the concert programme he contributed four songs, Lodver's The Diver crews, regarding their entering the sports being given with a dramatic intensity and

the landlord offered an additional reward of \$5 for the same information. But up to the time of going to press the rewards to funnecessary product of the time of going to press the rewards are unclaimed. And the landlord is wondhant at the close of them to the time of childhood touchea us even aking his time in the when by its completeness it involves a when the faith of childhood touchea us even when by its completeness it involves a "Due east, sah" came the quick response, and present the landlord offered an additional reward of \$5 for the same information. But up to the darkey smiled at such a simple question having bothered him. "Why, just the same as it is in every other city, sah!" This didn't help my friend much so he tried again, this time more definitely. "Is that fort or tower," alluding to the Martin the proposition having bothered him. "Why, just the same as it is in every other city, sah!" This didn't help my friend much so he tried again, this time more definitely. "Is that fort or tower," alluding to the Martin the proposition having bothered him. "Why, just the same as it is in every other city, sah!" This didn't help my friend much so he tried again, this time more definitely. "Is the faith of childhood touchea us even when by its completeness it involves a "Due east, sah" came the quick response, and the landlord of \$5 for the same information. But up

is the case with a city landlord, no matter how extensive may be the latter's property holdings. In one pleasant suburban resort the landlord had a funny experience recently—at least it was funny for everybody but the landlord.

One Sunday in protecting his property from trespassers who, by the by, are a bete noir to him—he captured three young ladg who, when ordered off the property, were inclined to be impudent. Seizing one of them, he informed the youth that unless he told him the name and address of the most obnoxious of the party he would land him in jail. The boy was apparently for the land him in jail. The boy was apparently and had a funny experience recently—at least it was funny for everybody but the landlord.

"If the weather is clear," said he, "I will be on hand," so entered his promise to his friends firm in with the promise to his friends firm in mind. It meant rising an hour or so earlier, but the occasion, providing there was no rain, fully justified the shortened slumbler. Morning broke, the man awoke and desired to pass. Then came the desired to pass. Then came the distinct that he could not easily free himself. The girl blushed, the boy's lattered to the girl that he could not easily free himself. The girl blushed, the boy's himself. The girl blushed, the boy's lattered to the girl that he could not easily free himself. The girl blushed, the boy's himself. The girl blushed and the perspiration stood out on his forehead. The lad whispered something to her and she indignantly that one personment. This court cannot change that persone as a warning that he was prepartic. The boy have perfectly justication in the bear of guilty of the crime field in rendering a verdict against the mind. It meant rising an hour or so earlier, but the occasion, providing there was no rain, fully justified the shortened slumber. Morning broke, the man next them erose. Slam, had see as a warning that he was preparture. He mudged the youth and intimated that be given the initial took no heed of his approaching departu

him in the bewildered face was the rain storm—the gentle plashing and patter of the King square fountain.

An American friend of mine tells a pretty good story of an experience he had with a colored citizen soon after his arrival there. My friend arrived at moon and shortly afterwards was admiring from his

LOOKS LIKE WAR.

Turkey and Bulgaria Near to a Clash-Insurgents Throw Themselves Into Lake to Escape Capture,

hospitality.

He has just completed an inspection of the company's entire system of fleets of steamers. Yesterday, accompanied by the officials, he had an opportunity of seeing the finest orchards along the base of the North Mountain. It is undoubted that the London, Sept. 8.—Special despatches from the Near East published here this morning add little fresh news regarding the situation in the Balkaus. All the correspondents at Constantinople emphasize the apparent danger of war with Bulgaria, and timekeepers were well up in the rules and their decisions were accepted without question. North Mountain. It is undoubted that the apple crop this year is not only large in quantity, but also large in quality, the fruit is practically perfect, exquisitely shaped, wholly unpitted and maturing under perfect conditions of weather. Mr. Ronald had the opportunity of congratulating several well known apple growers on the splendid appearance of their orchards. According to some expents, it is a crop which will raise Nova Scotian apples in the estimation of the British market 1,000 per cent. This is a tremendous fact, as undoubtedly during the last few years Amapolis Valley fruit has been gradually forcing out of competition, in London

though, apparently realizing the danger of forcing out of competition, in Londor especially, all other apples from whatever quarter of the globe they come. a conflagration, the powers are making some attempt to interfere. It is believed that nothing of a serious nature will be done till after the meeting of the Czar and Emperor Francis Joseph at Vienna, CARNIVAL PLANS.

when it may be too late.

The insurgents are now said to number 2,600 well armed and efficiently commanded men. Their leaders seemingly Management May Get American will stop at nothing to secure resource Four-cared Crew Here --- The

for their equipment.

Constantinople, Sept. 7.—Official despatches from Monastir furnish details of numerous successes of the imperial troops Athletic Sports -- Horse Show in that district. A body of Bulgarians entrenched in the hills between Dake Rodenik and the village of Elendje were the 15th inst. On Saturday a number of new entries were received, and up to the 15th the management expect a continual rush of exhibit applications. The well At the village of Resna, twenty-two in Beer, of Sussex, has been entered for comforty others perished. A band of 200 repetition. This makes the third of the stallions imported by the government that have already been entered, and the committee expect that before the entries close the majority of these horses will be in.

In the athletic branch of the programme, applications and inquiries are daily being received. Halfpenny, of Charlottetown, who did such excellent pole vaulting recently in Halifax, is only one of the provincial fleeing insurgents set fire to eleven houses. A strong wind and the explosion of hidden bombs pread the fire and many other houses were destroyed. The defeated insurgents at Klissura burned three villages. ly in Halifax, is only one of the provincial men who will be here. The management is in communication

business were closed. About 300 people took advantage of the Black Knights' excursion by boat to St. John and as many went to St. John by early morning train. Others went to the country and the city string in at carbonate soda olved in a tea
o'clock this afternoon.

The funeral of Arthur Kilburn took

New Brunswick Negro Sentenced for Murder of Bangor Policeman.

desire to have kitty converted from her evil ways.

There is a boarder in a King square hotel, and he told me this and other things with a weary smile and indulgent bad words here and there.

His presence has been gracing the hos-

Being asked if he had anything to say before sentence was pronounced, Albert arose, caluted the court, thanking Justice have found God as my Saviour. I told the truth so far as I knew. I am ready for

"William H. Albert harken to your sen

against you:"The court, having considered the crim that you be punished by confinement to hard labor for the term of the remainder of your natural life, and that this centence be executed on you in and within the precinct of the state prison at Thomaston, in the county of Knox, and that you stand committed, until removed in execution of this sentence."

was stricken with paralysis from which he never railied.

Deceased was 81 years of age and a native of this city. He leaves four children—R. F. McConaghey, of Boston; Mrs. Wm. Kilpatrick, of Newark (N.J.); Mrs. T. S. Hill and Mrs. Fred Watson, HALIFAX SATURDAY.

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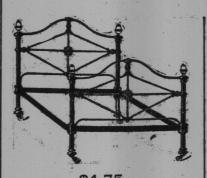
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OBITUARY.

Mrs. Mary A. Mitchell, widow of the late James Mitchell, died yesterday morning at ill o'clock. She was ill only a few days, and was seventy years old. The deceased leaves one daughter, who lived with her mother at 119 King street.

was thirty-six years old. She leaves a Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne mother, who resides with Mrs. Dickey, and two sisters besides Mrs. Dickey, Mrs. Woodworth, of Kentville, and Mrs. Fred.

Ralph Steeves, Moncton,

Monoton, Sept. 4 — (Special) — Ralph Steeves, one of Monoton's oldest and best known citizens, died last night, aged seven-

Robert U. Slater, Halifax, Dead. Halifax, Sept. 4—(Special)—The death occurred here tonight of Robert Underhill Slater, son of the late Dr. W. B. Slater, at

Robert McConaghey.

The sudden death of Robert McConaghey will be heard with the deepest regret by his many acquaintances. He passed away Sunday. He was in his usual good health until Friday noon, when he

of this city.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his son-in-law, Fred Watson, No. 30 Cannon street, tomorrow afternoon

Mrs. John F. Cronin, St. Stephen.

Mrs. John F. Cronin died Saturday at Mrs. John F. Cronin died Saturday at St. Stephen under very sad circumstances. She had been in excellent health up till Tuesday last, when she was taken ill and her death has caused deep sorrow among her friends. Particularly do they feel for her husband, who is lett with four young children. Mrs. Cronin also leaves her mother, four sisters and three brothers. Her mother, two sisters and two brothers are in Seattle, another sister is Mrs. Charles Morris, of Harvey Albert county; a fourth, Mrs. Josh Ward, of this city; the third brother is Edward Hogan, horseman, of this city. of this city.

John H. Parks.

John H. Parks, who had been confined to his residence for some time, died Mon-day morning. Mr. Parks was the sec-ond son of the late Wm. Parks, who was lost on the ill-fated City of Boston. He lost on the ill-fated City of Boston. He was born in this city on September 9, 1836, and was educated at the St. John Grammar school, and fitted himself for a civil engineer, being articled by A. L. Light, chief engineer of the European & North American Railway. In 1861, when the firm of Wm. Parks & Son decided to start a cotton mill, John H. Parks, who had joined the firm, was sent to England to purchase the machinery. This was the first cotton mill in Canada. Up to that time all cotton yarn was imported, but the new firm, putting up a superior article, met with a splendid measure of success. In 1870 the senior member of the firm died and the business management then devolved on John H. Parks.

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four sons. One of his sons is an engin eer in South Africa. A daughter is Dr Margaret Parks, of this city. The death of John H. Northrup, aged 58 years, took place on the 3rd inst., at points strongly to compromise of the

resigned. This is equally untrue. It is safe to say that the Balfour ters will cling to office as long as] tage in wrecking the ministry, which

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