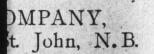




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BANKER OF ST. STEPHEN RETIRES HEN, N. B., Oct. 17.-John

the veteran cashier of St. bank, was compelled yesterve his work on account of of pneumonia. Mr. Grant er-in-law of the late Judge nd has been in the service nk over forty years.

KING NO CHANCES.

Rochester Herald.) 't do any good work in the out offending somebody," man Longworth in an The man who makes no enman who does no good. but for this fear of makes might accomplish som it is, they remind me of who was too cautions ake his peace with Provid-

renounce the devil and all them inister said to this

dying man replied in a tating voice: don't ask me that. I'm gotrange country, and I don't nake myself enemies."

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IELGING NOMINATED RNE, Oct. 17.-Hon. W. S.

as this afternoon nominated nons by a large convention Shelburne liberals. The finter was not present, but will iding next week

ICK BY LIGHTNING.

Extractor. Roots them out rder. Causes no pain, leaves nd gives perfect satisfaction. there is only one "best" am's-fifty years in us

Verdict in 20 Minutes nsel Obtained Leave Move for a Reserved Case - Prisoner

ed by the jury last evening and pro-hounced by the foreman, Robert J. Cox, when asked if they had reached a verdict by the cierk of the court. The jury were only out about twenty

minutes. J. B. M. Baxter in his masterly and eloquent address to the jury on behalf In the conduct of the case Mr. Baxter said that it had been his duty as counsel for the prisoner to trace out of the prisoner reviewed the evidence in an exhaustive manner and brought just such allegations as the one which had just been presented, and they had been found to lead nowhers. Had the prisoner been guilty would he not have moved heaven and earth to light the weak points of the prosecution. Though the address was a very able one it failed to convince the jury that the crown had not proven their

The attorney general's address, though briefer, was just as compre-hensive in its review of the evidence, to prevent those men from giving their testimony? asked Mr. Baxter. But, on hensive in its review of the evidence, the contrary, he stood unshaken and and he closed with an earnest and had been vindicated. Mr. Baxter urgeloquent appeal for them to eliminate sympathy from their mind and render a verdict on the facts. His honor Judge Landry reviewed the evidence at length, and though his

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jury on behalf of the prisoner at the bar at twenty-five minutes to three o'clock and spoke for an hour and a half. In opening, Mr. Baxter said that half. In opening, Mr. Baxter said that the jury could have no hesitancy in be-lieving the prisoner guiltiess of the crime of which he stood charged when he did not oppose the proposal of the attorney general to bring the last two named witnesses into court for the purpose of hearing their evidence. The whole of the day so far had been spant

attorney general bringing in any new witnesses after the case for the crown had been closed, but the prisoner, made knowing that he was innocent, made appearance and also mention the hat, which to Mr. Skinner they said was a hat with a dent in it. They did not mention the coat nor the shoes to Mr. skinner, but when pressed by him-

self, the little Short girl said the shoes were covered with grey dust. If this prisoner went out there that day and had dust on his shoes, he must have followed the road, and Mr. Baxter contended that it was a remarkable thing that not a solitary soul saw the pris-

oner on the road that day. In speaking of the Short girl Mr.

Baxter said no one could fail to admire her precocious cleverness and hoped she was not actuated by any motive of resentment in giving her evidence. He referred also to the fact that Mr. Train thought it was another man from the description given by his daughter, and yet when the man came into court he was a widely different looking man from the prisoner. He also referred to other flaws in the testi-mony of the little girl, which, although they did not establish the guilt or in-Wire Rope nocence of the prisoner, were never-theless tests of the accuracy of their observations and recollections. He pointed out that neither of the girls We have just received a large stock of the court room "Is that the man?" Then there was the procession through the jail. Later they saw him in the court room at the last trial boxed up

for all to behold, and he thought it would be a queer thing if they did not know him. **Celebrated WireRope** Mr. Baxter then read extracts from two cases where mistakes had been made as to identity, and the evidence was much stronger than in the present

In regard to the time Mr. Baxter called attention to the evidence of Mr. Skinner, who said he arrived at the o'clock, when, according to the evid-ence produced by the defense, it was

interproduced by the defense, it was utterly impossible for the product of have been there at that time: In closing Mr. Baxter asked the jury to settle the question as though they were settling something upon which their own future depended.

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oditive if not convincing that an attempt was made and by the prisone at the bar. Against that you have jus as positive evidence by the prisoner that he is not the man. You must determine whether or not he is the man. His Honor spoke of the positive evicommitted it?"

dence of the Train girl which was cor-roborated by the little Short girl and pointed out that impressions were much more readily made on the youth than on the adult but said of course that the impression might be wrong. It was for them to impre-He told them that it was their duty as jurors to consider the evidence as to the identification of the man and of the alibi which the defense had atwas for them to judge. tempted to prove. He said that in all When brought face to face with co

experience as a crown officer he tradictory evidence he told them they must judge of the motive. In the prehad never known of a stronger or clearer case having been made against a prisoner than the present one. He pointed out that the little girls could not possibly have any motive in doing the prisoner a wrong if he was not the guilty man, and he was with them long enough to indelibly fix his appearance

pon their memory. As to the question of identity, he asked the jury to consider whether or not it was probable that two men in the city of St. John on that day would have been wearing the same colored clothing with a tear in the same place in the coats and the same kind of shoes. Two men with the same colore

hair and moustaches The attorney general said he would not retract one lota of what he said at the last trial in reference to prisoners being allowed to give evidence in their own behalf. He told them they must deal with the prisoner's evidence and consider the motive which would actuate him, while the little girls could have no motive. He reminded them that the little girls spoke of the tear in the coat and the shoes before it was known what kind of clothing the

prisoner had. The attorney general then dealt with the evidence of the defense in pree of an alibi and claimed that no the witnesses spoke definitely of th time. Granted that he crossed the fer-ry at 12 o'clock, the prisoner had amhand, which was very peculiar, as it was the most striking thing about him. In the subsequent stages of identifishaved and yet have three-quarters of the little girls were asked in an hour to walk to the blueberry plains and arrive there at a quarter to three o'clock, which would give him time to commit the crime.

The attorney general referred to the be influenced by any feelings of sym-pathy. He instanced a number of

English cases where men of high re pute had been found guilty of crimes which banished them from society He told them they were not responsible for the disgrace and unhappines

which must necessarily attend a con-viction, and pointed out that all they had to do was to discharge their duty according to the best dictates of their

JUDGE LANDRY'S CHARGE. day by jumping from a high bridge Judge Landry then charged the jury. between the city and South Boston into the water. McLeod apparently In his address His Honor complimented the jury upon the patience with which they had listened to the case which into the water. McLeod apparently arrived here recently, as an Intercolo-nial baggage check, Truro to Boston, their own future depended. He asked them if there was not a doubt which if they sent him to Dor-chester would not sometimes haunt they had listened to the case which is they had listened to the case which was an important one-important to the public-to the prisoner-to his fam-ily and to themselves. they had listened to the case which was found on his body. Papers in his pocket showed he had been employed by the New Glasgow Steel Co.

In this case the prisoner was charged with an attempt to commit rape. The evidence on behalf of the crown is most EXECUTIVE REPORT

> T. S. Simms then presented the annual report of the executive con

M. Currie Vice-presidents - Albert, John J. wist budge of the motive. In the pre-sent case if guilty, the prisoner would have the strongest motive to clear himself, the young girls might be mistaken, but as to the motive his honor thought the little girls had none. As to prisoners giving evidence in their own behalf, his honor pointed out that they must not expect a prisoner

their own behaif, his nonor pointed out that they must not expect a prisoner to give any testimony detrimental to his own case. He knew of no case where a prisoner who had been found guilty ever gave any testimony that helped the case of the prosecution, but helped the case of the prosecution, but

always gave evidence abundantly in his own favor.

His honor instructed the jury that if they had a good reasonable doubt of was taken by Photographer Erb. the guilt of the prisoner, that they must give him the benefit of the doubt. but he pointed out that it must not be a fanciful doubt. Was taken by Fridderaphet Life The St. John county and the York county executive committee convened at the close of the general session, which was resumed at 2.30 in the afwhich was resumed at 2.30 in the af-

In closing, Judge Landry told them ternoon. to find the facts and not to mind the consequences. He urged them in the Interests of justice to do the best they

ould to agree. The jury retired at twenty minutes to six, and sent back word at five minutes to six that they had reached a verdict. After waiting about wenty minutes for the attorney gen-

eral, the verdict of guilty, as already among those present. A conference on the home departannounced, was rendered. Mr. Baxter asked that the jury old and all uttered the fateful word.

Guilty.' Mr. Baxter then asked his honor to give him an opportunity to move for a reserved case, which was granted. His honor then discharged the jury, but asked for their attendance thi morning at 10 o'clock.

The attorney general said he could not say whether or not he would press the charge of indecent assault against the prisoner. The prisoner was then ded until morning and court was

(Special to the Sun.)

A conference on the home depart-ment, led by Rev. W. C. Pearce, proved most interesting to the teachers, and he answered the many questions asked in a most helpful way. During this conference the need of home depart-ments was strongly brought out. The conference on the teacher train-ing department, led by E. R. Machum, was entered into vary generally and

ing department, led by L. R. Mantan, was entered into very generally, and Mr. Pearce cited instances of the good work done by those teachers who have school. Appreciative references were made to the work of Robert Reid as

at Chataqua, was favored. NEW OFFICERS

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The officers elected for the ensuing BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 25 .- John Rodtrick, 34, of Westville, N. S., commit-ted suicide in a sensational manner toar were as follows : President-Robert Reid.

Vice president - Rev. Wellington Camp. Secretary-treasurer — Miss Addie S Calder,

Treasurer-A. H. Chipman Adult Bible class-J. N. Harvey. General secretary - Rev. J. B. Gan

Rev. G. A. Kuhring followed with an extremely interesting address on the adult Bible class. Mr. Kuhring said that he was speaking not as a Sunday school expert but as a fellow teacher giving testimony of the methods which he had found most successful. The nual report of the executive commit-tee of the association, of which body he is president. He referred to the success which find attended J. N. Harvey in the adult Bible class move-ment, which he 'thought would attract large numbers of men to the Sunday Fotheringham, Rev. D. Hutchinson, Rev. W. W. McMaster, Rev. Gordon Dickie, Rev. S. Howard, Messrs. W. J. Parks, A. L. Law, R T. Hayes and R. M. Currie

of organization consisted of a teacher, a secretary, a visiting committee and a look-out committee. Though club features may be added to the class when necessary, the class should be able to stand alone and de-pend on the Scriptures for a founda-

The course of lesson should be such as to give a continued developed plan of study. The speaker had used the in-

of study. The speaker had used the in-ternational lessons for the Sunday, school but for his men's classes had adopted a special series of studies. The teacher must be a man of definite convictions and well grounded in the faith. The teacher must be able to speak with the authority which comes om knowledge. On him depends the ccess of the class. The value of prayer in the relation to the su of the work is very great. Any results the speaker had attained had been due to prayer. Finally dependence must be placed in the Holy Spirit for results of

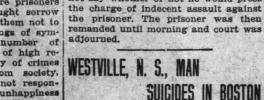
W. C. Pearce gave an address on the A PTERNOON Suspendent A large number were present at the afternoon session of the international Sunday school convention yesterday. Praise service was first held by Messrs. Tullar and Meredith, who have proved to be great workers in this field, and aroused great enthusiasm smong those present. Organization of the Sunday School-To be successful it must be thorough-ly organized. The important features of the school are the superintendent, the secretary, the treasurer, the mu-

ST. ANDREWS.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Oct. 23,-Mrs. Charles O'Neil has gone on a trip to the United States, during which she will visit friends and relatives in Bos-ton and Cambridge, Mass., and in the cities of New York and Baltin Mr. Pearce cited instances of the good work done by those teachers who have school. Appreciative references were made to the work of Robert Reid as business manager, and Rev. B. Glover as editor of the official organ. The Ad-vocate. A suggestion was made that this magazine be issued quarterly in-stead of monthly. The idea of having a summer school similar to that held Kenan v. John H. Lewis, an action on promissory note for \$60, J. W. Rich-ardson, attorney for plaintiff. H. F. McLeod of Fredericton, defendant's at-torney, not appearing, judgment was, given for full amount of plaintiff's claim. The court was then adjourned attaction

sine die.

MONTPELIER. VI., Oct 25.—The woman suffrage bill passed the house of representatives this afternoon by a vote of 130 to 25. The bill is intended to give women the right to vote in town and city elections. It has not yet come before the senate.



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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 27, 1906

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 22 .- Dis-

guised as a coachman for a prominent

Thompson has been in hiding, careful-ly guarded by deputy sheriffs. In or-

safety and thence to the train, a prom-

to take him to the court house in



Fistula . 22.—'The Jap-Maru is held

ulan Maru is to run a nu here for attempting to run a runber of Jappases into Canada, Twenty-two Jappings put of fixy-thre on board were inded 20 miles from here Friday. Nineshawa been apprehended. The schooner is liable to confiscation and a fine of fi00 for each man not listed. The captain and heavy weather had how i, shem Trone Copper Islands, eff they had been fishing. The ioner, was short of water. "TTAWA, Ont., Oct, 22.-A petition ing for the release, on parole, of E.

ing for the release, on parole, of E. George Banwell, now serving a lence of four years in Kingston itentiary for the theft of over \$40,-from the Crown Bank, has been d by Branwell and Mrs Bennell

ed by Banwell and Mrs. Banwell will be presented to prominent le, some of whom employed Ban-for their signatures. It will be

rded to Earl Grey.

ONDON, Oct. 22.-Mr. Asquith is the luckiest chancellor of the excheque that England has ever known in the matter of death duties that have co

his coffers since he took office. The death of Mrs. Lewis-Hill brings him the thirteenth estate, valued at mill-ions, during the present year into his hands for death duties, while last year

hands for death duties, while last year his predecessor Austen Chamberlain, had only one man of millions who con-tributed to his bag. The highest previous record that can be recalled of men of millions con-tributing in this way to the assistance of the chanceller of the exchequer was eight, whose estates realized about £13,000,000 (\$55,000,000). The thirteen estates which have come to the aid of Mr. Assouth realize about £24,560,000 Mr. Asquith realize' about £24,500,000 (\$122,500,000).

LONDON, Oct. 22 .- John Burns, the oor cabinet minister, is now comfortably settled in his new and larger hone in Lavender Gardens. A great deat of this was made about his per-sonal removal of his household goods from the handlik home in Lavender Hill, which he has occupied for so many rears, but as a matter of fact. it was only his precious books that he

Mr. Burns' books are his greatest treasures. Since his very early days he has collected books which related to the history of England, books of travel es of vital statistics. To this day he can be seen diving into the three-penny boxes of second-hand booksellers.

His collection of "blue books," all His collection of "blue books," all carefully bound, is unrivalled. Mr. Burns did not even occupy the whole house at Lavender Hill. For some years the top floor was tenanted by the widow of a chimney sweep. Now his new house is absolutely lined with books so carefully arranged that he can put liss inger on any "facts" which his opponents may require.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Oct. 23 -Mr. R. L. Borden, Conservative eader, addressed 2,000 people here last

hight. He approached the question of pub-lic ownership carefully, did not declare openly for it, but stated that he be-lieved government operation of rati-ways to be worth the trial. He disap-proved of the methods adopted in con-nection with the operation of the Intercolonial Railway. He advised its ex-tension to the Georgian Bay, so that it could get a share of the trade from the west, and at the same time be re-lieved, from the annual deficits.

U. S. ITEMS POH EVAL cure either d Fistule and Poll Evil Cure NEW YORK, Oct. 22 .- Captain Geo Boynton pleaded guilty today in the United States circuit court to the charge of being a party to a plan for counterfeiting silver coins of Vene-zuela for the purpose of financing a us a li revolution in that country. He was ning's V or a free entenced to six months in the peniten Lewis M. Thompson and T. B. Wil-

night tours of inspection alone, not even his gentleman-in-waiting being respectively. in attendance.

leading lady.

tos' wife.

In attendance. BERLIN, Oct. 22.—Fraulein Rita Wolter, the leading lady at the Comic Opera House, was shot dead last night in Berlin by her loyer, Herr Augustus Hesse, a young man of considerable private means. Denuter, Wolter, who was the second duration by making duplicate private means. Denuter, Wolter, who was the second duration by making duplicate the theatre state second duration by making duplicate silver dollars of the same financial and intrinsic value of a these tenues the second duration by the sovernment. Denuter, Wolter, who was the second duration by the sovernment. Denuter, Wolter, who was the second duration by the sovernment. Denuter who was the second duration by the sovernment.

as those issued by the government, which would be legalized by act of the press agent will be arrest *2* for innet daughter of a wealthy German manufacturer of Augsburg, south Germany, obtained her parents' consent to follow which would be legalized by act of the junta when the present government of Venezuela was overthrown. Captain Boynton took his sentence philosophically. "I guess I was technically guilty all a theatrical career with great difficulty. Finally, with their reluctant permission, she came to Berlin to study for "I guess I was technically guilty, al-

the stage, and last year succeeded in obtaining a position at the Comic Opera House, where she soon became "I guess I was technically guilty, al-though we never intended to make any money in this country," he said. "I did not know that having dies alone any money in this country," ne said. Saised as a coachinan for a promotion of a promotion of the saise of the During the period of study she bemedicine.'

came acquainted with Herr Hesse, and they became engaged. Their relations, however, cooled after Fraulein Wolter INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 22 .- William Jennings Bryan wound up the first day of his Indiana tour, speaking Pratt Mines Penitentiary. achieved success on the stage. Herr Hesse worried her continuously with jealous outbreaks, which rendered her before a large crowd at Evansville to-night. He will arrive in Indianapolis tomorrow and will leave almost imme-diately on a special car, visiting a dozen cities in central Indiana The before a large crowd at Evansville to-At the same time the leading tenor

diately on a special car, visiting a dozen cities in central Indiana. The principal address will be made at In-dianapolis tomorrow night. of the Comic Opera House, a talented young Spaniard, Senor Raventos, fell in love with Fraulein Wolter. He pressed her to marry him, and Frau-lein Wolter, who had become tired of dianapolis tomorrow night. Today's tour was through the southern part of the state.

Herr Hesse, was very much in love with Senor Raventos, and desired to marry him, but feared her former PLAINFIELD, N. J., Oct. 22-Upon investigation the authorities here have come to the conclusion that the man lover's revenge. For months she wavered between the whose body with the skull crushed, was found on Friday night at the junc

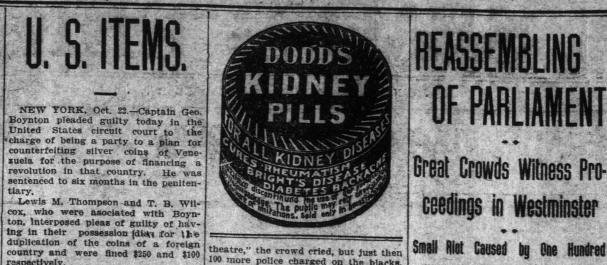
two, but showed more favor to her Spanish colleague. Herr Hesse, on perceiving how things were going, one tion of the Public Service Corporation's line, and the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. track at Cranford Junction, was murday broke into Fraulein Wolter's flat, seized her by the throat and nearly dered. It is believed the man's name was George M. Ford, that his home strangled her. That decided her and was in Frovidence, R. I., and that he was a printer. A paper bearing the in-formation was found on his body. It was at first thought that the man held she resolved to become Senor Raven-Herr Hesse forced an entrance into her flat late last evening, and after a long conversation, in which he failed to persuade her to abandon Senor been killed by a trolley car but further

examination showed that his injuries were such as would hardly have been Raventos and to marry him, he pro-duced a revolver and shot her dead. Then he shot himself. caused by such an accident. Railroad men say that they saw several men. supposedly tramps, loitering about the A few days ago Herr Hesse telegraphed to Raventos, calling him a coward and traitor, and challenging him to a duel, and Senor Raventos, who was ill in bed, replied that he

wards w, oct. 25. Fourteen mem-bers of the Socialists' fighting organ-zation, who were arrested October 20, have been condemned to death by frum-head court martial. It is said Arabistan, besides a miscellaneous cargo, carried \$300,000 in gold and sev-enty men. On her way from Buenos Ayres for New York she stopped at St. Ayres for New York she stopped at St. hat action of the court will result in a general strike tomorrow. The mili-tary authorities continue their domi-

Luira for coal. She sailed for San Juan on October 12, and should have crossed the Carribean Sea in from five c seven days. After the Arabistan sailed from St

Luira a hurricane tore acress the Car- Keep It Pure and Clean If You Desire the inner lobby. Some of the women ships or how many of then me fear that



Small Riot Caused by One Hundred 100 more police charged on the blacks. Women Suffragettes Screaming and

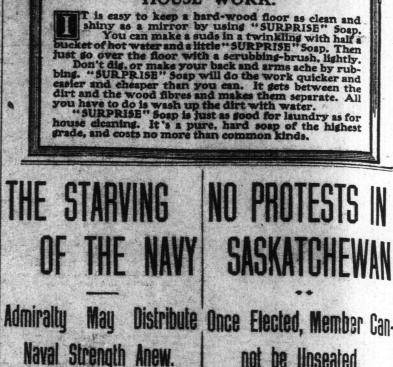
> Yelling tu the Members. LONDON, Oct. 23 .- The reassem

bling of parliament today drew large crowds to Westminster despite the fact that the opening of the sessions was devoid of sumptuous ceremony or the appearance of royalty. as this was merely a resumption of the business of the spring sessions. The members showed their usual eagerness to get in advantageous positions in the house, ten members putting in an appearance as the clock struck midnight in order to secure first choice of seats. The formal opening of the House of Com The mons occurred this afternoon and be-Callie Belle Cain, a white child, escaped fore the House of Lords, thus giving the lynching by armed men who have been throngs of spectators an opportunity scoring Alabama for him, and is now to witness the assembling of both bodies. Ambassador Reid occupied a seat in the diplomatic gallery of the House of Commons, with the French, Russian, Spanish, and other ambassa-dors and ministers. The public gal-lorles were overflowing with visitors. Mr. Balfour, the ex-premier, who, it was thought, would not be present, un expectedly appeared and received a hearty greeting from the opposition ranks. Joseph Chamberlain was absent. He is still nursing his attack

of gout. inent citizen consented to have him installed temporarily as his coachman. Premier Campbell-Bannerr

Installed temporarily as his coachman. The negro was giad to accept the job and made no attempt to escape. MAPLETON, IOWA., Oct. 22.—Court was held on a Northwestern train at Mapleton today, and Claude Fischer, accussed of assaulting Miss Minnie Baker, a school teacher, was bound over to the grand jury in \$2,000 bonds and taken to jail at Onawa. The auover to the grand jury in \$2,000 bonds and taken to jail at Onawa. The au-thorities fear an attempt might be made to lynch Fisher, who was barely saved from a mob last night. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 23.-A SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 23 .- A members in support of their move-ment. A number of the Suffragettes, trolley car of the Schenectady Railway Co., bound for this city from Troy, failed to take the curve at Union and The body is at a local morgue awaiting positive identification. NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The British steamer Arabistan is now several days overdue at San Juan, Porto Rico. Norton & Co., the agents here, say the ship is all right and will appear. The Arabistan besides a misrellaneous side and index and

desperately that two officers were re-quired to remove them. Their hysteri-cal shouting and screaming brought crowds of alarmed members of parliaof the tumult a small band of the tional schools, and no alteration will brought to the courts for hearing. attempt to break into the house itself, and men serving affoat." It is said the appeal will be made to the courts for hearing. It is said the appeal will be made to the supreme court. YOUR SYSTEM! The circular does not indicate what



Circular, Somewhat Vague, Issued De-Supreme Court Dividing on Partu claring Probability of Reorgan-Fleet Flections Act Not in Force.

SURPRISE

HARD SOAP

HOUSE WORK.

LONDON, Oct. 23.-With the view, apparently, of meeting recent press attacks on the "starving of the navy," the admiralty has issued a circular to the navy which indicates, though not very explicitly, the intention of dis-tributing the navel REGINA, Sask., Oct. 22. - Contraverted election law is now in force. That is the decision reached in the Supreme Court sitting this afternoon, and the ruling of Judge Prendergast is therefore sustained. The appeal was tributing the naval strength anew. The circular announces that a distinct fleet will be constituted from the reon the decision of the petition against Hon. J. H. Lament, in Prince Albert. serve ships, to be called the "home fleet," under the supreme command of The court divided before coming to the conclusion, and when all the decisions were read it was found that a flag officer with the status of com-Judges Wetmore and Scott were for mander in chief and headquarters at Sharpness. The fleet will in every re-spect be organized with the view of quashing the decision of Judge Pren-dergast and allowing the hearing of enhancing its value as a fighting force. It will make frequent cruises and battle manoeuvres will the election protests, while Judges Sifton, Newlands and Harvey were of the opinion that the appeal should be quashed. be held. Continuing, the circular

former two judges, Wetmore and Scott, were appointed by the old Conthe nucleus on a sliding scale so that the vessels first required in war will

have the largest complements. The servative government. have the largest complements. The Five decisions were read out before distribution of ships between the chan-the final result was known and each the final result was known and each

distribution of ships between the chan-nel, Mediterranean, Atlantic and re-serve fleets will be altered to permit of the organization of this "home fleet." The circular makes also the following important announcement : "No shins will be paid off, no men ment for the house. During the height will be sent to barracks or instruc- charged with bribery and corruption of the tumult a small band of the tional schools, and no alteration will are held in abeyance and can not be charged with bribery and corruption

not be Unseated. Controverted .. declares that the admiralty will, from The last three judges are appointees time to time, decide the strength of of the Liberal government, while the

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PARIS, Oct."23.-The new French

PARIS, Oct. 23.—The new French cabinet has been completed as follows: Premier and Minister of the Interior, M. Guoyat Dessaigne; Minister of Justice, M. Guoyat Dessaigne; Minister of Fi-eign Affairs, M. Pichon; Minister of Fi-mance, M. Calilaux; Minister of War, General Pichquart; Minister of Yor-merce, M. Doumergue; Minister of Agriculture, M. Ruau; Minister of Labor, M. Viviani, The portfolio of Minister of the

Agriculture, M. Ruau; Minister of Agriculture, M. Ruau; Minister of Labor, M. Viviani, The portfolio of Minister of the Colonies was offered this effernoon to M. Millies-Lacrolx PARIS, Oct. 23. – President Roose-veit has cabled to Ambassador McCor-mack designating Secretary Vignaud, of the American Ambassy, to repre-sent the United States at the Congress for the Jungesson of the 'White Slave Trade,' which opened here yes-terday. The primary object of the congress is to secure the effective co-operation of the validus national com-mittees especially for the protection of emigrant women at the ports, and also uniformity in legislation provid-ing for the punishment of traffickers in white slaves.

MOBILE, AB., Oct. 22.—The Mallory Liner Colorado, wilch arrived in port today has as passengers Joseph Nel-son, Charles Olsen, Charles Anderson and Otto Brink, who were picked up at see Saturday morning, 90 miles off Key West. Nelson says he saw seventy-nine men drowned from a houseboat which was wrecked off Long Key in last week's storm. The four men were found by the Colorado's crew standing on a raft made out of six logs and found by the Colorado's crew standing on a raft made out of six logs and were in the water waist deep at the time. Nelson said he and the other other men were on a houseboat at Long Key when the burricane struck them and blew the boat out to'sea. It soon went to pieces and out of the 125 people on board 78 were drowned be-fore his eyes. The other 42 have since been taken into Jacyksonville, Fla. The men saffered terrible hardships. The men saff that the loss of life was heavier off Long Key than at any neavier off Long Key than at any other point. The men were employed by the Florida East Ceast Railway on their extension work through the Florida swamps from Miami to Key

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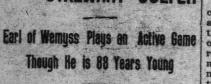
was willing to fight at any time.

WARSAW, Oct. 23 .- Fourteen mem

ciliary visits in the residential districts. They recently searched the house of

Count Krasinski, the most prominer of the Polish Nationalists.

STALWART GOLFER



LONDON, Oct. 22-Though nearing is ninetieth year, the Earl of Wemyss s an active and proficient golfer. He has been entertaining the Duchess of Connaught at Gosford, Haddingtonshire, where he has a private links. Golf is the Duchess's favorite pastime, and she always enjoys her visits to Lord and Lady Wemyss.

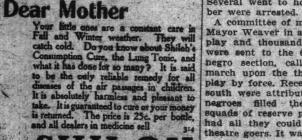
Lord Wemyss is the youngest man of ighty-eight in the three kingdoms. Alough he has long retired from politics, his Parliamentary record goes back to 1841. He is the ninth earl in an ancient Scottish family that traces its descent to the thirteenth century.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., 22.-Be fore a large gathering, R. L. Borden, leader of the Conservative Opposition, at Ottawa, delivered an address this evening.

A feature of his speech was a declaration of the belief that the govern-ment operation of radiways is worth experiment. He assailed the government on its policy with regard to con-struction of the new Grand Trunk Pa-cific, and held in view of the country other cases of the government against individual editors of the Herald were dismissed. guaranteeing hine tenths of the cost

it might as well have taken over the remainder and secured the railroad for by thousands of negroes was caused last night by a production of the Rev.

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—Apple shipments from all ports for the week ending October 20 aggregated 103,896 barrels, as compared with 104,065 barrels for the corresponding week last year.



is returned. The price is 25c, per bottle, and all dealers in medicine sell 3¹⁴ SHILOH This remedy should be in every household. This remedy should be in every household.

the ship was caught by it. NEW YORK, Oct, 23.-Henry Philip Burchell leaves for England to the Cunard Liner Carmania as the special commissioner Jamestown Ex-position to invite the winner of the

coming British inter-varsity rowing to meet the winners of the next Yale-Harvard race, together with the winners of the inter-collegiate eightwinners of the inter-conegate eight-oared event at Poughkeepsie. The Eng-lish collegians will be offered the op-tion of a dual contest with the winner of the New London contest or partici-

pation in a three-cornered race to include the winner of the Varsity race at Poughkeepsie. Should Oxford and Cambridge deline, Mr. Burchell will endeavor to arrange for a combination crew from the Oxford and Cambridge, and an-

other from the Leander and Lindon rowing clubs to meet American oars-

tee of the National Association of building up my run-down system. Assurance it is had kidney disease and constitution, had kidney disease and constitution, and was wholly unfitted for work.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. - Appearing through counsel today the New York Herald Corporation, James Gordon Bennett and Manley W. Gillam plead-Sometimes I was a little rheumatic. ed to indictments found against them After a few days I began to mend, and pany could find no expression toe the criminal branch of the United kept up Dr. Hamilton's Pills till I was

States circuit court. The indictments contain eight counts, Ach charging the defendants with having deposited in the post office certain specified copies of the New York Herald, containing alleged im-Fills, 25c, per box, or five boxes for

York Herald, containing alleged im-proper "personals," the same constitu-ting utimailable matter according to the U S. statuter the U. S. statutes. The defendant's pleaded not guilty,

with the privilege of withdrawal within three weeks and the substitution of demurrers of other motions by counsel, NOVA SCOTIANS DRUNK; No bail was required. As a result of these indictments the

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23-Rioting

Thos. Dixon's play "The Clansman."

INDIAN HEAD, Sask, Oct. 23 .-- Two Before 'it was ended panic reigned men, Purdy and Cuttelon by name, aside the Walnut street theatre where the play was on, car service to the were held up near Balmoral Hotel central part of the city was stopped, early Saturday morning and robbed of

windows were broken and a score or \$165. Both men were from Nova Scoindows were broken and a score of and a score of the bound were intending to start for says today that private advices in this bound new mere arrested. Several went to hospitals and a num-

tion."

Kingston, Ont

A committee of ministers called upor Mayor Weaver in a protest against the

play and thousands of postal cards were sent to the 6,000 negroes in the OTTAWA, Ct. 23.-Deputy Minister of Finance , a. Courtney will retire from office ... November first. The negro section, calling upon them to march upon the theatre and stop the deputy ministers of the various departplay by force. Recent lynchings in the south were attributed to it. Over 3,000 ments will give a dinner next week in honor of Mr. Courtney.

negroes filled the streets and two squads of reserve police from city hall

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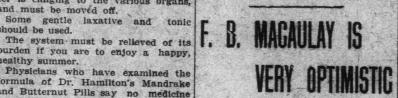
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others attempted to crawl under it. For several minutes the utmost dis-order, almost a riot, prevailed, and the The inside of your body requires atpolice had all they could do to eject the women, who resolutely refused to A great accumulation of effete matleave without the use of fo ter is clinging to the various organs,



whether ill or not, thousands rely on Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which are truly marvelous in preventing debility and sickness. Begin Dr. Hamilton's Pills without delay. You'll feel stronger, eat hearti-er, digest better, sleep sounder, and gain more in weight.

rowing clubs to meet American out men. The decision to hold an inter-national rowing regatta at the Exposi-tion was reached at a conference here between O. H. Sexton, Jamestown, and between O. H. Sexton, Jamestown, and between O. H. Sexton, Jamestown, and here was determined by the executive commit-tion was reached at a conference here between O. H. Sexton, Jamestown, and here was determined by the executive commit-tion was reached at a conference here between O. H. Sexton, Jamestown, and here was determined by the executive commit-tion was reached at a conference here between O. H. Sexton, Jamestown, and here was determined by the executive commit-tion was reached at a conference here between O. H. Sexton, Jamestown, and here was determined by the executive commit-tion was reached at a conference here here was between the executive commit-tion was reached at a conference here here was between the executive commit-tion was reached at a conference here here was between the executive commit-tion was reached at a conference here here was between the executive commit-tion was between th THE ONTARIO don't say Dr. Haminton's Fhis will tob everything, but they made a quick job of building up my run-down system, I building up my run-down system, I investments. "A fine thing for us" was his expressed opinion of the Sun Life's venture into traction stocks, and Pains shot through my limbs and Life's venture into traction stocks, and lodged in my back. Headaches often when this opened up the line of investigation as to the relative merits of the municipal debentures and traction stocks the actuary of the com Two Directors Will strong to express his admiration for the investment qualities of traction stocks. Very briefly, his reason for this is that there is an opportunity for big returns in tractions and very little chance to make large returns from municipal debentures.

municipal debentures. Langmuir seemed surprised at this statement, saying that he had consid-ered municipal debentures to be the very best and safest investments. Mac-Aulay replied that if a very safe in-vestment is required, the interest will be very low, and it is always possible to secure batter return in other se-curities. Then they had experienced trouble in some of their municipal de-bentures, naming these of Toronto Juncthon, New Westminster, Brandon and Sault Ste. Marie as having prov-ed bothersome to the company. ed bothersome to the company. The witness grew enthusiastic dur-

ing the proceedings and repeatedly reiterated his satisfaction at having completed various transactions about which the immediate part of the investigation revolved. head with no securities to show for it.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- The Tribune closed the account carried with them by Chas. McGill, carried on transac-tions which netted a loss to the bank of \$485,000. It appears also to save its in ecclesiastical circles for some weeks past, that the matter of another Car-dinal for the United States has been definitely settled and that Archbishop Farley will be raised to that dignity at

NEW ORLEANS, Oct, 22.—The de-railing of the Sunset Limited on the Southern Pacific railroad at Boutte, near here, today, injured forty negroes, one of whom died. Several others are fatally hurt. Three white passengers were slightly injured.

withdrawn from the other fleets to constitute the home fleet, and merely states that interchanges will be made whenever they conduce to the fighting efficiency and convenience of the service. It concludes by saying that the changes will be carried out gradually and that the board of admiralty is satisefied that the more active training nucleus crews receive will add to the sea experience of the fleet as a whole. The Daily Telegraph, in an editorial on the admiralty circular, regards it

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as most gratifying. "It is realized that the center of gravity has shifted," the paper says, "from southern to northern waters. The Mediterranean has become the scene of a picnic of peace. France,

sent to the Toronto General Hospital a check for one thousand dollars as a subscription to the building fund,

A dividend for the half year of three and a half per cent with a bonds of one per cent, added was declared to-day by the directors of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. This makes the yearly dividend eight per cent. Thomas Lewis, the London hotel keeper charged with perjury, is once more at liberty after spending a week in the cells, bail bonds satisfactory to the atterney general having been fur-nished by John Lewis, the defendant's beether

WILL NOT PREVENT THE SALE OF DISEASED MEAT MONTPELIER, Vt., Oct. 23 .- A joint

resolution providing for an investiga-tion by the legislature of the alleged sale of diseased meat was killed today in the house by a vote of 156 to 54. The resolution was introduced by re-presentative John H. Senter of Mont-pelier. In the debate today it was pointed out that there was at present no state cattle commission, one mem-ber having been removed by former Governor Bell and the other two by

situation said this morning he understood two directors of the bank had tacitly agreed to assume a certain per-Governor Proctor. The House today passed the em-ployers' liability bill and sent it to the centage of the financial responsibil if the assets paid only 40 cents on the Senate for concurrence.

dollar to the shareholders, and it was BANGOR, Me., Oct. 22 .- A south bound freight train on the Greenville division of the Bangor and Aroostook railroad was derailed at a point a mile and a half northwest of Monson Junction late today. Eleven cars left the track, but no one was injured. Passengers were transferred around the wreck.

> MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Oct. 22 .-Nearly all that was left of the business portion of Bristow, Butler county, was destroyed by fire today ..

LONDON, Oct. 23 .- The Tangier correspondent of the Times says in a despatch that the local authorities, being powerles to take action, have invited the bandit Raisull to restore order in Arzilla.



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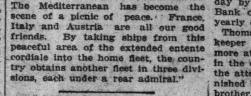
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the coming December consistory along with Monsignor Bourne, the Archbish-op of Westminster, a German prelate and possibly a Spanish prelate. The bank made a loss of about \$170,-

The firm of New York brokers

shown that these same had purchased stock at 140 on the strength of the reports emanating from the bank direc tors, these directors between 40 and 140. Further examination of the On-tario Bank shows that alleged assets which really did not exist were carried

there to make the institution better Under the head of "other securities" it has been discovered that one item of \$778,000 has been carried under that



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TORONTO, Oct. 23 .- A financial man

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a day and pay him out of my mo-ney? That would save all the slopping around

ping around." "Half a day! Why, how long do you suppose it would take the aver-age painter to go over that fence with a coat? He would be from four days to a week, and he would steal half the paint at that. I have the time and the inclination, and I shall do the work. There will be no slop-

do the work. There will be ho slop-ping around, as you call it. Not one drop of paint will be wasted." Mrs. Bowser saw that it was no use to argue the point. She knew how things would turn out, and she knew that Mr. Bowser would paint that fence even if an earthquake came along and heaved it out of the

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by cyclones, epidemics and other cal-mittes. Some of his congregation might feel a curiosity to visit the menage erie part of the circus. Let them be-ware. There was wickedness even among the animals. They were toted around the country simply to lure good men and women from the paths of rectitude. Every man who stood with his hands in his pockets and gazed at the hyenas and camels must come away feeling less kindly to-wards the fellow-men. Circus men were limbs of Satan, and it was im-possible that the elephant, the rhim-coeros and the Bengal tiger had not

oceros and the Bengal tiger had not was presiding at his trial had walk-arrived a state of moral turpitude ed across his garden and a five-acre from daily association. He wound lot to see the animal cages, and that up by asking every member of his congregation to turn his back on member in town, and the one who "HE MEANT THE BOOK TO BE A

congregation to turn his back on member in town, and the out temptation and hoe in the garden while the exhibition was taking the talked with one of the circus men for

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asked. She's great on sentiment. If you could write her a piece of poetry it would do her more good than all the chicken broth in the country. She feels it herself—but she don't want to bo-ther you. If you'll do it, Abe—" I went in and found Milly propped up in bed and looking pale and weak. When I told her that I had come to poetize her the first smille that she had smilled in a month came to her face and she pressed my hand. Her mother got me a sheet of pa-per and I retired to the kitchen ta-ble and wrote: ble and wrote:

"The pale-faced Milly lies in bed, "As Autumn days go by; No ringing laughter from her lips-She nothing does but sigh.

"They make her chicken broth and toast... She turns her head away: In vain they try to make her laugh, For she will not be gay.

"It was a case of chicke For days they thought she'd die; For days the doctor felt her pulse And said she soon must fly.

"Fair maiden, let me say to you

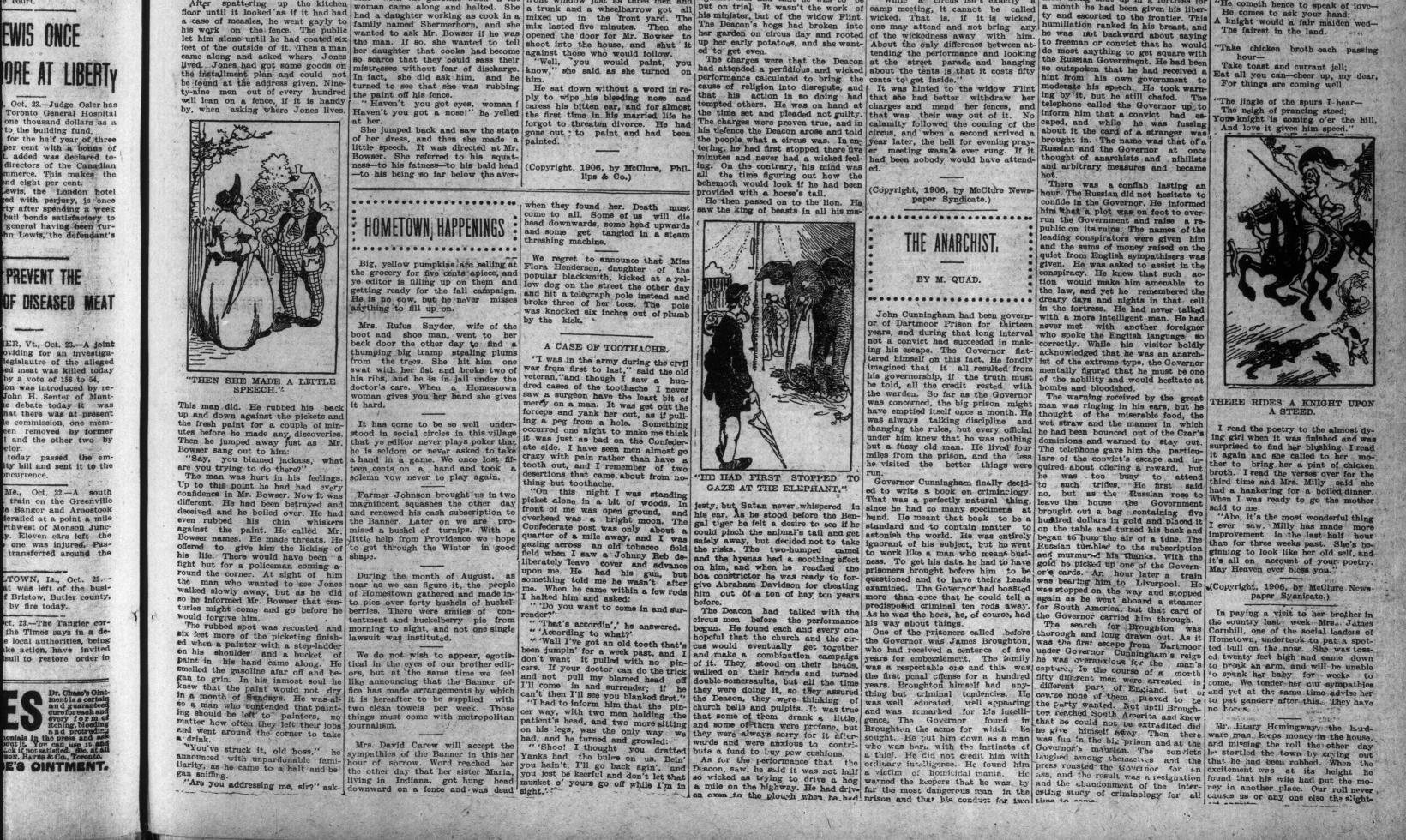
That down the dusty road There rides a knight upon a steed-His coming love doth bode.

"Your golden hair it draweth him-Of eyes of blue he's heard; They've told him of your marble

And full his heart is stirred

"He cometh hence to speak of love-





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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. We have heard no intimation ever Mr. Foster's evidence before the insur ance commission has met with disbe are stronger accusations against him-That life insurance is a science, that

premium rates are governed by immutable natural laws: that any lower ing would mean inevitable destructio to the whole system-these assertions have been hurled at us by the life insurance companies continually, in snite of the glaring facts that existing rates are high enough to permit gross extravagance and graft and that some of the fraternal insurance associations seem to be doing very well and exacting very much less from their policy holders. To all the revelations of recent investigations, to all the protests lands at a substantial advance, and these evoked from outraged policy holders the companies have presented a shield composed of actuarial calculations and have declared themselves invulnerable

ST. JOHN, N. B., OCT. 27, 1906.

COST OF LIFE INSURANCE.

To find out just what foundation his position on the ground that there there was for this assumed infallibil- was nothing unusual about it and that

sition it would have been defeated. Had Mr. Borden refused his onsent it would certainly never have een introduced. So it is hypocritica

and absurd for a member of eithe party to attempt to lay the blame upon the other. Under the circumstances any Conservative candidate who exesses disapproval of the deal mu so disapprove of his leader and

ery Conservative M. P. But Dr. Weldon has gone farther han that. He has openly declared that e is ashamed of his party's participaion in the plot. He has even gone to he extent of styling all who shared in the profits as bandits.

While part of this must be blame o the hot-headedness induced in some men by the applause or heckling of an audience, enough remains to make it indubitable that Dr. Weldon has not a very high opinion of his leader, nor

of the men he must associate with in parliament should he be elected. Un-Special contracts made for time ad- der the circumstances it is hard to see why he should rejoice, as he seemed

> It would be highly interesting to see what Dr. Weldon would do in parliament in this company; but we will have to be content with imagining what he would have done.

HIS EXCUSE IS HIS ACCUSATION. Said Mr. Foster to his constituents

edly expressed hope that he could clear nimself of the charges which have been levelled at him: "At the investigation my examination was conducted while I was under oath. I gave my restimony and gave my statement. If the man who doubts me does not be lieve that, neither will he believe me if I go on a public platform and take my oath on the Scriptures."

from his most bitter opponents, that lief. On the contrary, his own words self than any statements made by others

In his evidence and in his voluntary statement given after his examination was finished, Mr. Foster not only admitted that while the guardian of trust Today funds he had invested those funds so that he and his political friends would chosen as reap personal advantage, but he atwhile tempted to justify his actions. He freely admitted that he was at one and the same time a member of a private syndicate with lands to sell, a director of a company which purchased those the managing director of a trust company which was loaning the money to finance the whole deal and was taking as security stock in the land company which he controlled; and he defended

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 27, 1906

SALARY GRABBERS WERE **BANDITS, SAYS DR. WELDON**

Startling Deliverance of Conservative Can- MUCH INTEREST didate at Queens-Shelburne Nomination

Ashamed of Mr. Borden and His Party-Both Gandidates Pledge Themselves to Conduct a Clean Campaign_Mr. Fielding's Strong Defense_Nomination **Proceedings Enthusiastic.**



HON. W. S. FIELDING.

LIVERPOOL, N. S., Oct. 24 .- The agreed with the statement of Mr. political campaign in Queens-Shel-burne is now on and the contest prom-Fielding that both parties used n in the past election, but he pledged es to be a memorable one in this pro- himself to his leader, Mr. Borden, the vince, which has been the scene of hereafter elections would be run withmany hard fought battles in the past. out rum or money. Mr. Fi ng was was nomination day, and Hon. a great man and he was glad to meet W. S. Fielding, who has represented the finance minister face to face, but county for the past ten years, was he (Weldon), could also have be a as Liberal standard bearer, great man as he was twice offered a Dr. R. C. Weldon of Albert seat in the cabinet but refused. ounty, N. B., was the choice of the He assigned the reason for the Con onservatives. The town was crowd- servatives not winning the seat in 1904 ed with visitors, com ing from all over to a great fund sent down by the the country to hear the speeches of the Grand Trunk Pacific to corrupt Nova candidates. At noon a special train Scotla. Mr, Fielding is now before his

masters, the electors of Queens-Shel-burne. "He is your servant," said Dr. Weldon. "You employed him, you pay rolled in from Shelburne, bringing over 500 ardent supporters of both candidates. At least 2,500 persons were pre-sent at the town hall and vicinity. "Yes," said one of the Mayor Hendry presided, and welcomed both Liberals and Conservatives. "and we will do it again." ence, (Cheers.) Dr. Weldon, ntinuing, attributed FIELDING PLEADS FOR CLEAN the prosperity of Canada to the pros-

perity of the United States and to the ELECTION famine in Europe. He belittled Mr.

LUUUH GASE that ?" Evidence re Charges Against **Albert** Doctor

Prosecution Claims Or. Murray Issued Perscriptions in Violation of Scott Act--Judge Wedderburm Presiding

HOPEWELL CAPE, Oct. 23 .- The October session of the Albert county ourt opened here at 11 o'clock today, his honor Judge Wedderburn presiding. The members of the bar present were M. B. Dixon, clerk of the court; C. A. Peck, K. C., A. M. Bray of the Albert bar, W. B. Chandler, K. C., of Moncton and Geo. W. Fowler, M. P., of Sussex. There was no grand jury, the petit jury being as follows: Chas. Ayer, William Wallace, Dimock Haley, Bliss H. Berry, John I. Steeves, J. Heber Steeves, Leonard Bishop, Still-man Copp, Clifford Steeves Robert A. Smith, Wellsey Kinnie, J. Edgar Martin The docket is made up as follows:

APPEALS.

Geo. D. Wilson, appellant, v. Geo. O. Archibald-C. Lionel Hanington, A. W. Bray. Suther C. Murray, appellant, v. Rob-ert A. Smith, respondent-Fowler and Jonah, A. W. Bray, for appellant; W. B. Chandler, M. B. Dixon for respond-

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ent.

Steven Cain v. Snowball Colpitts-Fowler and Jonah for plaintiff; M. B. Dixon for defendant.

ilton McManus, who had been tried before Judge Wedderburn under the speedy trials act in July for mis propriation of property came before honor to receive the latter's decision. After some very wholesome ad-vice to the accused McManus was released on suspended sentence on h own recognizance in the sum of \$200. The Murray case then come on, and is still before the court. This case, nich has attracted much i Interest, w appealed from the court of Stine Idiary Magistrate Stuart, at which the ap-pellant, Dr. S. C. Murray of Albert, vas fined for violation of the Scott Ac in issuing prescriptions for liquor for what was claimed to be other than strictly medicinal purposes, the in-formation having been laid by Scott

be brought to bear on the case. be brought to bear on the case. It was evident, he thought, that the pre-scriptions in question were not boha fide. The amount of liquor called for within the 73 days amounted to the large amount of 260 pints, and it was hard work to prevent t from being carried awy.

vn, all sold to a few persons livat or near the village of Albert. Chandler went over a portion of e evidence, and claimed that in every instance the witnesses had gone to the doctor and said they wanted liquor patient visits his physician. The whole thing seemed to be a system by which als could obtain liquor pretty much whenever they wanted it. Mr. Chandler also referred to the evidence

of Mr. Gillespie, showing that one Frank Perry, being unable to get a second prescription from the defendant, had secured one made out in the name of another person, who was not present. "Can any one," said Mr. Chandler, "defend such an act as And if that were done, what,

continued the speaker, might not be possible. The witnesses were all able bodied men, carrying on their, daily avocations, and were surely not in such condition as to really and honest ly require such stimulants as they se cured, and it did not seem that the doctor could believe they did. If the red, and it did not seem that the law permitted this sort of thing, the unity was in a bad state indeed Mr. Chandler closed by asking that he conviction be sustain Mr. Fowler spoke briefly, after which ourt was adjourned till ten o'clock omorrow.

The case is the first of the kind ried in the county, and the first Judge Wedderburn ever had before him, His onor's decision will be awaited with uch interest.

SHIPPING NEWS.

---------Domestic Ports

ST STEPHEN, Oct 24-Sid, barge No for Parrsboro, NS. DIGBY, N S, Oct 24-Ard, str Prince George, from Boston; sch Quickstep from fishing; str Westport, from Westport

Cld, sch Quetay, for New York; bark H Jordis, for Buenos Ayres; sch Electra, for La Have; str Prince George for Boston; str Manekota, for Lunen burg; str Westport, for Westport, NS

British Ports. LONDON, Oct 24-Sld. str St John lity, for Halifax and St John, N B. FASTNET, Oct 24-Passed, str Egwana, from Campbellton, NB, via Sydney, CB for Cardiff. LIVERPOOL, Oct 24-Ard, strs Ken-

ington, from Montreal and Quebec; Feutonic, from New York. Sid, str Lake Erie, for Montreal.

KINSALE, Oct 24-Passed, str Philae m Quebec for Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, Oct 24-Ard, str Cherlea, from St John. NB.

BELLE ISLE, Nfid., Oct 24-Passed, str Hibernian, from London for Mo

QUEENSTOWN, Oct 24-Ard, strs axonia, from Boston for Liverpo and proceeded; Caronia, from "Liver-pool for New York. INISHTRAHULL, Oct 23 - Passed,

strs Corean, from Philadelphia via St John's, Nfid, for Glasgow; Kensington, from Montreal and Quebec for Liver-LONDON, Oct 24-Ard, str Anglian, SWANSEA, Oct 23-Ard, bark Alf,

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ANTWERP, Oct. 23-Sld, str Virgh

NEW YORK, Oct. 24-Cld, brig Ct

Wireless Reports.

Miscellaneous.

om Pictou, NS. FALMOUTH, Oct 24-Returned, ship avona, from Hamburg for Newfound-

It hurricane of last week. Her deck fittings were damaged and her crew had hard work to prevent the boat deck

Shipping Notes MACHIAS, Me., Oct. 22-Sch. Horace G Morse, which has been ashore on Hog Island, was floated today. She will make temporary repairs and tow to Amherst, N. S.

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NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 22-Str. George Farwell, from Jacksonville for New before reported ashore off Cape Henry, has been driven somewhat further in and appears likely to prove a total los

Sch. Charles Butler, reported from Mystic, Ct., for an upper Chesapeake port, with empty barrels,drifted ashore last Friday night at Windmill Point, Chesapeake Bay. Tug Peerless will go to her assistance.

Sch. Edna A. Pogue arrived from Philadelphia and reports broke fore and main masts near the deck and lost jib in a gale in the Chesapeake on Saturday. She will go oh the railway here to repair PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22-Str. Car-

thaginian (Br) was floated with assistance of tugs Wm. J. Sewell, James Mc-Cauley and Patience at high water and passed up Reedy Island at 3.25 p m; vessel apparently undamaged.

Sch. R. Bowers, from St. John, N. B., which arrived 21st, reports Oct. 19, 4 miles SW. of Fenwick Island light-ship, spoke sch. Altec E. Clark, from Bangor for Dhildelphic mikit Bangor for Philadelphia, which sig-nalled had lost one anchor and the other fouled; wished to have a tug sent.

CHRISTIANIA, Oct 6-The report that bark Chacma of Horsens had stranded at Mobile must have been erroneous, as after the cyclone the master telegraphed to his owners from Mobile the information "All well." (The Chacma has been reported sunk at Pensacola)

CITY ISLAND, Oct 22-Sch Hugh G. Knowlton, from New York for Port Greville, NS, which returned to City Island 21st, damaged, was run into Saturday at \$.20 p m by a Sound boat, which carried away jibboom and headstavs of the schooner and bowsprit is reported broken. The white bulwarks or rails of the steamer were left on

the sch Steamer Comus, from New Orleans, reports Oct 19, in the Straits of Florida, between Alligator Reef and Carysfort lighthouse passed large quantities of lumber and timber; also large trees, 30 to 40 feet long and 3 to 4 feet in diameter, sighted 12 flush decked scows or pontoons, about 30 feet in ngth, and one flat bottom boat,

varian, ashore in the St Lawrence.

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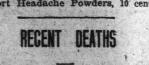


MRS. W. CARVILLE

The death occurred yesterday of Mrs. W. Carvill, at her residence 27 Harding street. Deceased has been in poor health for some time and has been confined to her bed for four weeks. She was a daughter of Bart Conneil and here a backed on four nnell and leaves a husband and fou

MRS. NICLESS HOSFORD BARNESVILLE, Oct. 19 .- Mrs.

about 20 feet long, bottom up. Tomorrow another attempt will be made to float Allan line steamer Ba-



appointed an expert committee to for the trust company as well as for study the cost of protection of life in- himself.

mittee's report is, "that the cost of life insurance to the public is too high. The present maximum premium rates for insurance are so much in excess as out rendering the company insol

tials between insurance business and other business and no reason why it should not be conducted on an econo-mical basis according to definite prin-

But it is improbable that even this will have any offect upon the comes. The only argument to which they are open is government regulation of rates or, better still, the competition of a government life insurance system.

DR. WELDON'S REVOLT.

If the Liberals in Quebec county who voted for Mr. Robitaille are to be classed as revolters against Sir Wilfrid Laurier, what shall be said of the Conmervatives in Queens-Shelburne who Note for Dr. Weldon?

In the nomination proceedings yesterday the Conservative candidate took a strong stand against the action of parliament in increasing the sessional Indemnity. When asked his opinion of the Conservative members, who, equally with the government, are responsible for that legislation, and especially of the Conservative leader, who was the chief beneficiary, Dr. Weldon is reported as declaring that all who participated in the "salary grab" were bandits, no matter what their party. This is a declaration of independence of the party leader and the party machine which savors much more of re-

bellion than does the position of Mr. Robitaille and his Liberal supporters in Quebec county. They differed from the government solely on local questions; Dr. Weldon opposes Mr. Borden and his associates in the management of the Conservative party on the ground of improper and unpatriotic conduct.

It is of common knowledge that the government introduced the act to in-crease the sessional indemnities of st. George and Pennfield who have exhibited so much kindness towards crease the sessional indemnities of members and senators and the salaries of the ministers, and to provide a salary for the Opposition leader and penary for the opposition leader and point sions for retired ministers, in response to a demand in the form of a round-robin, signed by practically every mem-ber of the house, Liberal or Conservative. Had any body of men on either side stood out against the propo-

surance risks. The gist of this com-It is not any more the fact that Mr. Foster has done what public opinion, Lot hardened to high finance, considers wrong, than the fact that he himto permit of extravagant management of the company and its funds, division of profits and other great interests in order to regain his former place he has lost him public confidence. And

has not to refute the evidence of with Mr. Borden, who was the chief others, but to remove the effect of his There is no real difference in own admissions or else to educate the public up to his point of view so that they also can see the immorality renoved from immoral things under the

golden touch of high finance. THE CENTRAL RAILWAY.

The report of the Central railway

The unseating of a candidate is no commissioners for the first half of the an unusual thing, he said. There have curent year is a splendid justification en in the history of the Don of the government's action in decidparliament since confederation 150 members unseated: "There is na shadow of cloud on any act of min ing to operate the road as a provincial enterprise rather than to sell it to the since I have represented this county. Of members unseated half were Con-servatives, half Liberals, among the Montreal syndicate whose offer was strongly favored by many of the legisprominent men being Sir J. C. Abbott, altimately premier of Canada, and lators last session. In spite of the handicap imposed by a continual shortage of rolling stock the road's business and revenue have been so greatly increased that a substantial surplus takes the place of the long standing deficits. When the commissioners are provided with the equipment the traf-

fic demands it is certain that the optimism of the government regarding the possibilities of this road will be even more thoroughly justified. With its strategic position in connection with the Grand Trunk Pacific, with its rich coal mines and with the certainty of considerable development because the act provides for an in quiry into both sides, and they did not in the country which it traverses, the want this. Central Railway is assured of a pros-He was not asking for sympathy of perous future, under prudent management, and the province is fortunate indeed to possess such an asset.



St. George, N. B., Oct. 22, 1906. To the Editor of The Sun:-

Kindly permit us through your col been a crime not to provision her well, going on such a perilous voyage. He he inceased trade and revenue under us in our recent sorrow. Liberal rule.

We thank all for the assistance ren dered in the efforts to recover the bodies of our boys and while grateful

the election was called so soon., He said he always urged his friends to run JOSEPH GOODIEL. DANIEL RIORDAN.

Mr. Fielding was the first speaker, Fielding's defense of the Arctic expe-ind he was accorded a great ovation. He presented the issues of the contest waved over the north pole was not in a fair and statesmanlike manner, worth a cent to Canada and was greeted with cheer after cheer

"Able as Mr. Fielding is," said Dr. Weldon, "and brilliant as he is, I have as he pointed out the hypocrisy of the Opposition and made a telling referothing personal, to say against him. But we want a watchdog at the treas-ury today." He said the greater por-tion of increased executive for the prove the taking and films of ice to the conduct of the Conservatives who after signing a round-robin sking the government to increase the tion of increased expenditure was a indemnity, went on the hustings and denounced the transactions. He asked colossal steal.

Dr. Weldon hotly attacked the Liberwhy should the electors of the county send Dr. Weldon to Ottawa to vote als on the indemnity legislation and practically repudiated Mr. Borden. One of the audience asked what about Borden, who was the chief beneficiary under the indemnity. Dr. Weldon at He strongly urged that the election

inder the indemnity. Dr. Wenden at first refused to answer, but on being pressed for a reply declared they were all bandits who participated in the splary srab he did not care to should be conducted in the strictes onformity with the election law. The use of any corrupt means would be a the salary grab, he did not care to what party they belonged. In fact he great public wrong and also a wrong to himself. "Let the voice of the was ashamed of his own party who torate be free and untrammelled," said participated. In closing he said the election in North Renfrew sounded the death knell of the Liberal govern-Mr. Fielding, "and I will accept the verdict. I yield to no man in my de sire that we should have a clean ele

Mr. Fielding in closing said he was surprised that Dr. Weldon had made no reference to the election in St. Johns-Iberville, or in Quebec county. where not a single Tory could be got to

accept the nomination. Mr. Fielding clearly captured the convention, and it is almost certain that Queens-Shelburne will return the minister of finance.

ALBERT CO. SCOTT



HOPEWELL CAPE, Oct. 24.— The Murray Scott Act case was concluded before Judge Wedderburn at the county count today, his honor reserv-ing decision. The case occupied near-ly the whole day, Dr. Murray, the de-fendant, being on the stand himself several hours. The doctor stated that fendant, being on the stand himself several hours. The doctor stated that notwithstanding the dates of the information, he had never given any of the witnesses mentioned prescriptions for intoxicating liquor except when in

his opinion they needed it for medipledges, but he wanted to say that ominent Conservatives in both, cinal purposes, and after examination. He did not remember one Perry asking him for a prescription in another man's name, and he himself had not suggestcounties had promised him their support, and as they were men of hor he had confidence that they would stand to their word. He then reviewed ed such a thing-it had been the fine record of the Liberal govern-ment, and pointed out that they are variable rule to refuse if asked to do anything of the kind. The witness was subjected to quite a severe cross-examination by Mr. Chandler, and pending eighty millions per year from Mr. Fielding said the steamer Arctic, there were some sharp bouts between of which much had been made, was well provisioned, but it would have counsel.

The civil case of Cain v. Colpitts was settled out of court, and the appeal case of Wilson v. Archibald stands inted out the growth of Canada, and over till next term.

In Robinson v. Peck, his honor gave judgment dismissing application for nonsuit or new trial. Mr. Peck ap-plied for stay of proceedings, stating that appeal to the supreme court would

be taken. The court will sit for a short time to morrow, in order that a case may be rtisan newspapers, and regretted that entered before the judge.

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elections without rum or money. He dia.

the evidence of A. W. Bray, who was attorney for the appellant in the magistrate's court, who testified to the notice of appeal and the proper service called to prove the taking and filing for Vineyard Haven for orders; the recognizance. It was agreed that the depositions taken before the magis-trate should be taken as if read in evidence in this court, except in the Bedford; Valdare, from Boston for Annapolis, NS; Mercedes, from do for Bedford; cases of those of Messrs. Patterson Gillespie and Jones, who were allowed Clementsport, N S; Jennie Palmer, from do for Moncton, NB; Eva Stewto be called for cross-examination an rt, from do for Windsor, N S.

ucto, NB), for Sag Harbor, L I. HAVRE, Oct. 22-Sld, str Sardin for Dr. Murray, the preing signed by the doctor's initials. common way for prescriptions to signed. He had known the doctor give and also to decline giving pro-scriptions in the witness's drug stor tagne, from New York; Pomeranian from Montreal for London. The doctor was accustomed to exam ine the applicants before granting the ificates. He could not recall whe racoa, for Curacoa; schs Ivanhoe, for Perth Amboy; Winifred, for Halifax; Margaret G, for Advocate Harbor, NS. Dr. Murray had given two prescrip tions for liqour to the same per any one day.

To Mr. Chandler the witness said h did not know how many were granted or refused during the limits of the information-from March 22nd to June 2nd. In regard to filling two prescrip tions for one man dated on the same day, he had no knowledge of such-he did not keep regular dates of the same Chas. S. Patterson said he had obtained prescriptions from Dr. Murray between the above mentioned dates Two of the prescriptions were dated the same day. Mr. Fowler, counsel for the appel

from Baltimore (towed from Vineyard Haven by tug Mercury); sch Rowena, rom Apple River, NS. Below, sch T. Chariton Henry, from Baltimore Cid, sch Neva, for Bear River, NS. Sid, strs Devonian, for Liverpool; Tancred, for Louisburg, CB. large number of prescriptions attested, Mr. Fowler said, to the defendant's popularity as a medical man. Mr. CAPE RACE, NF, Oct 24-Steame Fowler read extrcts from the dep tions, showing the aliment from which deponents had been suffering, his hon-or interjecting the remark that the La Provence, from Havre for New York, in communication with Marconi station 160 miles southeast ten a m. patients appeared to have done to diagnosing themselves. The depo-tions read were those of W. S. Jon Will probably dock 2 p m Friday. The deposidruggist. Thos. Alexander, G. D. Reid. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 24 Peter Bishop, D. N. Murray, C .S. Pat -Schr G A Hayden, from New Bed-ford for Bangar, at this part, lost

terson. A. W .Bray, Dr. Carnwath the latter giving expert testimony, and centreboard in Vineyard Sound today, PORTSMOUTH, N.H., Oct 24-Schr stating among other things that if a patient came to him and told his Jonathan Cone, from Calais for New Bedford, went ashore at Newcastle tosymptoms he would treat him for those symptoms, it being impossible to tell some aliments by an examination, Mr. day while getting under way, but was floated by tug M Mitchell Davis with Fowler, in conclusion, thought that if slight injury, and proceeded. Barge A R Co No 78, from Boston for Portland the sale of liquer in Albert county was confined to that sold on prescripwith oil, sprang a leak in the heavy tions of reputable physicians the state of temperance in the county must be very satisfactory. sea this morning and reached this por

with four feet of water in her hold. She was pumped out by tug Leader, which had her in tow, and in smooth Mr. Jones was recalled and stated that the number of prescriptions in water question was 416. His honor thought ished. water the leak is considerably dimin

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..... MRS. FORD.

SACKVILLE, Oct. 24 .- Mrs. Louise SACKVILLE, Oct. 24.—Mrs. Louise Ford, widow of the late Ernest L. Ford, passed away at 4 p. m. yesterday after an illness of three weeks which she bore with Christian resignation. Deceased was a daughter of the late Edward Anderson. She is survived by an invalid mother, four brothers, Bliss and Albert of Sackville, Fred of Vic-toria, B. C., and Len. of Revelstoke, and two sisters, Mrs. F. A. Harrison of this town and Mrs. Fred White of Bermuda. Her busband predeceased VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 24 -Sid, sch A K McLean (from Richi-HAVRE, Oct. 23-Aid, str La Bre Bermuda. Her husband predeceased her about twelve years ago. Funeral will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Rev. B. N. Nobles will conduct the service.

ALEXANDER YOUNG.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 24-Sld chs Priscilla, for Neponset; J Ches er Wood, for Manchester, Mass. WHITE'S COVE, Oct. 23 .- The death took place at Lower Jemses at noon today of Alexander Young, a highly respected farmer of that place. Mr. NEW LONDON, Oct. 24-Sld, schs alabria (from New York), for Saint Young was in his usual good health till Sunday last, when he was seized PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.-Ard. str with a severe attack of inflamamtion of the bowels, and despite medical aid gradually grew worse. His death came as a shock to the community, as it was Othelio, from Wabena; bark Shawmut, from St John, N B, via Ncw York. BOSTON, Oct 24-Ard, U S tank ship Arethusa, from Provincetown; strs Ivernia from Liverpool;, Haverstoe, udden and unexpected, many of his from Java; Governor Cobb (new), Pike, from New York; barkentine Antioch, learby friends and acquaintances not knowing he was sick. A widow and two children, the eldest aged four years and the other four months, nourn the loss of a devoted husband and father. Mr. Young was about forty-two years of age.





McGILL - At Boston, Mass., on the 22nd inst., James, son of the late James McGill, of this city. TRITES .- At Petitcodiac, on the 23rd October, Harold H. Trites, in the 17th year of his age, only son of Herbert Trites.

LONG .- At Thornetown, N. B., Mrs, V. Long, widow of the late Samuel Long.

GILES .- At New River Station, on the 23rd inst., after a short illness, Robert Giles, aged 64 years.

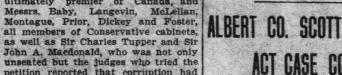
KNOX-On Thursday, Oct. 25th, Annie Farmer, beloved wife of James Knox, leaving a husband, two sons and two daughters to mourn their sad loss. Service Sunday at 2.15.

YOUNG-At Lower Jemseg, Oct. 23rd, Alexander Young, aged forty-two years. HOSFORD-At Barnesville, Oct. 19,

Mrs. Nicless Hosford, aged seventynine years.

HOLDEN-At Ottawa, on Oct. 24th, Sarah, wife of John Holden,

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DR. WELDON CENSURES BORDEN

Dr. Weldon was also received with

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tion at meeting the electors, he said persons should be careful in reading

tion in the last election, if they be lieved he did not get a majority of honest votes, and if they believed the Tories conducted their election honest ly, why they did not come into the court under the provisions of the act and claim the seat. They refused to do

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOEBR 27 1906.

the churches to help one another. 3. Education.—This was a very ima. Buddation.—This was a very im-portant phase of the question. In re-ference to this, the speaker said there were 14,000 conventions held last year, which were attended by 250,000 people. He then referred to E. R. Machum's fine work in Const. ine work in Sunday school organiza 4. Evangelism.-In reference to this 4. Evangensh. In reference to this, Mr. Pearce said the great idea of the work was to win the world to Jesus Christ. The Word of God should be

taught in order to save souls. The Sunday schools are planting the Word of God in children that they may be address with an appeal for the frontier workers in religion, making a strong plea for the under-paid pastors of the All the Cases Have Been Nal Prossed Snoke of the Solendid Work Being Done

and that this saying would apply so far as the union of the churches was concerned. The primary idea was for

PRELIMINARY MEETINGS. At 9.15 devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. H. E. Thomas of Moncton. At the pastor's conference,

which opened at 8.30, the following programme was carried out: "How the The formal opening of the Interna-tional Sunday School Convention took place last Wednesday in St. Andrew's ssociation work can help the pastor, by Rev. D. H. Simpson; "How the home department can help the teachchurch. A large number of teachers and sympathizers of the organization were present. The meeting was open-ed with praise service, led by Messrs. Tullar and Meredith, Several commit-bes were then appointed after which er," Rev. A. A. Graham; "The pastor and teacher training" Rev. G. H. A. Anderson; "The pastor's spiritual leadership, of the Sunday school," Rev. W. Camp. The conference was pretees were then appointed, after which Rev. H. E. Thomas of Moncton, the president, read his address. He spoke sided over by Rev. H. E. Thomas. At the superintendent's confer the programme was as follows: superintendent's equipment for cient leadership," W. C. Cross: conference of the good work done by the organiza "The tion and outlined its plans. He refer effired to his late trip to the conference "The at Prince Edward Island and then in superintendent in the school," D. Firth: "The superintendent and the troduced Rev. A. D. McLellan, who teaching force," P. H. Green; "The superintendent and the modern de-partments of Sunday school work," R. T. Hayes. J. N. Harvey presided. E. R. Machum presided at the teach-ers' conference, the programme of which was: "The teacher's conference, the programme of brought greetings from the Island Rev. Mr. McLellan referred to the passing of the prohibition law on the sland, and told of the great work being done there in the cause of temper-ance. He expressed the hope that the Sunday school organizations of this province would not cease work in this. connection until they also had obwhich was: "The teacher's equipment ened by hunger he was attacked for the work of teaching," Dr. J. R. a sickness which resulted fatal. Inch; "The elements of success in teaching," Mrs. N. W. Eveleigh; "How tained the enaction of a similar law nulate the pupil to study," Rev. He told how the temperance meetings

 A. H. Kearney.
 W. N. Hartshore, chairman of the in-ternational Sunday school executive, who is visiting here, was present at on the Island were conducted-how the different organizations and sects worked together in the matter, and made strong plea for the continuance of yesterday morning's meeting. He ad-dressed the pastor's conferency. W. M. Hartshorn, chairman of the

International executive, then spoke. The programme for today is: 9.30—Praise service led by Tullar and hour's deliberation returned a verdict of guilty. Counsel for Sandford, howbeing composed of ninety-six splendid men, elected two years ago in Toronto 10-Report from county secretaries. men representing every province, state and territory in America. He said that Brother E. R. Machum of this said 11-Report of the executive tee, by T. S. Simms. city, Dr. Frank Woodbury of Halifax, Chas. Pierre of Newfoundland, E. J. 11.45-Report of the nominating com

mittee. Election of officers. Presenta-Pattie of Prince Edward Island, S. P. tion of the new president. disagreement of the jury. 12-Closing. Ontario, Hon. Mr. Justice McLaren 2.30-Praise service led by Tullar and the term of court just closed in Au D. C. L., LL. D., of Toronto, and Dr Meredith. Minutes. John Potts, chairman, were a few of 3-Reports of the home, teacher train

lead in ing and adult Bible class departments. this work in Canada, and those who Conference on home department, led ive under the Stars and Stripes love by field secretary. Conference on T. T. the presiding judge, and by other jus-department, led by E. R. Machum. tices who were consulted that in view to honor them. He concluded by say-ing that the world would be won to Conference on adult Bible class partment, led by J. H. McDonald. adult Bible class de Christianity more rapidly by means of the Sunday school than through any

New York.

5-Closing. 7.30-Praise service led by Tullar and vious trials, it would be well to not Rev. W. C. Pearce, representin Aso-Praise service led by Tullar and Meredith. Minutes.
8-Report of field secretary, Rev. J.
B. Ganong.
8.15-Report of treasurer, A. H. Chip-International Association, was then introduced. He began his speech by stating that the Sunday school army was 26,000,000 strong. He then spoke at some length of the Sunday schools man. 8.30-Men and the Church of Today,

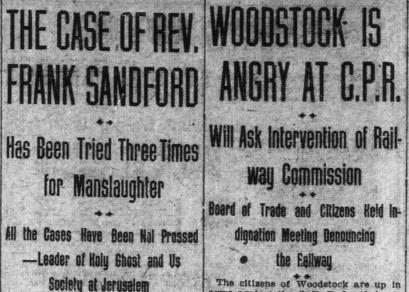
of Japan. Unless the States and Can-Rev. G. E. Whitehouse, Music. Offerada and indeed the Anglo-Saxon peoples, move on swiftly the Japanese will 9-The Adult Bible Class, Rev. G. A.

be sending us missionaries to show us how to successfully carry out Sunday school work, so rapidly are they ad-

BRIEF DESPATCHES

all to \$176,42, was imposed and paid

charge of cruelty to his own child and a fine of \$100 and costs, amounting in



arms against the C. P. R. for their al-eged unfair discrimination against LEWISTON, Me., Oct. 24 .- All the

leged unfair discrimination against that town in the matter of freight rates, and the proposed withdrawal of the accommodation train, which af-fords the people of Hartland and other up river points the only opportunity they have of coming to Woodstock and returning the same day. In the past it has been the custom of the railway cases in the Androscoggin county supreme court against Rev. Frank W. Sandford, of Shiloh, leader of the Holy Ghost and Us Society, including one has been the custom of the railway ompany to run this train in the sumcharge of manslaughter and four of cruetly to children, have been nol prossed. Against each of the charges company to run this train in the sum-mer and take it off in the winter, the reason they gave for doing so being that it did not pay. The local mer-chants and the public generally of course wish this train kept on. The Woodstock Board of Trade and the citizens of Woodstock generally last night beld an indignation meeting in the council charmher at which Preon the record of the clerk of the co has been written the memorandum "Nol prossed on advice of the court." Sanford has been tried three times

on an indictment for manslaughter al leging that the death of Leander Bartin the council chamber, at which Pre-sident Sheasgreen, Secretary Ketchum, Mayor Munro, Solicitor General Jones, ex-Mayor Lindsay, J. T. A. Dibbies, George E. Balmain, J. Douglas Carey and others made ringing speeches de-nouncing the railway for what they ened by hunger he was attacked with first trial which was held in the Androstermed their "outrageous treatment of that town. After the oratorical out coggin county court, in Auburn, in January, 1904, resulted in a disagree-

bursts a committee consisting of Messrs, Balmain, Munro and Dibblee was appointed to draft a set of resolu-On motion of Sandford's five miles of the new 80-pound steel rails have been laid during the past tions and to prepare a memorial to be presented to the railway commission. state of public opinion in the county twelve or thirteen weeks, and the prejudicial to their client's interest A' letter was received from the St. a change of venue was secured and laying work on this end of the I. C. John Board of Trade offering to co-operate with Woodstock in this matter. R. is over for the season. It will be resumed again next spring, and carthe second trial was held in the Fra county court in Farmington in It is contended by the wholesale merchants of Woodstock that a carload ried on as rapidly as possible. May, 1904. The jury after less than a what is known as Walker's grade, above Rothesay, the new rails are still of freight can be sent from St. John to Andover cheaper than from of guilty. Counsel for Sandford, howto be laid, but they are in po ever, appeared to the full bench of the Woodstock to the same place, thus everywhere else on the main line supreme court and the verdict was set aside and a new trial ordered. The tween Gilbert's Lane and Sussex. In addition to putting down these rails, I. placing them at a disadvantage in mpeting with other distributing centhird trial was held in the Androscog-C. R. men have also made other imtres gin county court at Auburn in Se tember, 1905, and again resulted in a

STEEL KNIFE IN THE FLESH. At the clearing up of the docket of

That's the sensation experienced by burn, County Attorney Ralph W. Croc Robert Price of Hecton, Ont. He knew kett, who conducted the case agains Sandford for the state in the third trial, was advised by Judge Wiswell, it was sciatica and of course "Nerviline," As usual it cured and he says: "No liniment can excel Polson's Nerviline. Severe pains made my side It was like a steel running through the flesh. of the expense that would be incurred, lame. steel knife and the difficulty that the state has I rubbed in lots of Nerviline and A regular completely cured." was snap for Nerviline to ease Sciatica and rheumatism. It sinks into the core of prosse the indictment. This was done in the case of the manslaughter charge the pain, cures it in short order. Large 25c, bottles at all dealers. and in that of the cruelty charges also. Frank W. Sandford is now in Jern-salem. In 1904 he was tried on a

nipeg, and found wanting.

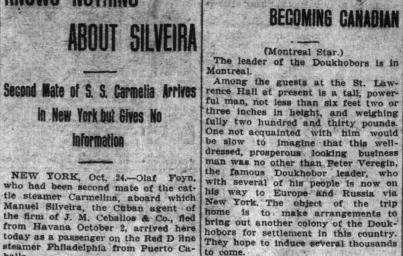
(Goldwin Smith, in N. Y. Sun.) WHAT WINNIPEG LEARNED.

(Winnipeg Tribune.) The two-years' term for aldermen definition has been tried by the people of Win-

than one. There is a socialism as old,

THE TWO SOCIALISMS

bridge has been put in place.



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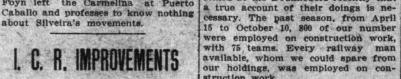
Between St. John and Sussex thirty-

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COUKHOBORS ARE

In spite of the several years which he has spent in this country, Mr. Veregin does not speak English, but two of the party with him were able Foyn left the Carmelina Aug. 20 uracoa because of illness. When the steamer returned there October 8 from Havana he was taken aboard as a pas-senger to go to Puerto Caballo in or-der to make connection with the Philato do so fluently, and acted as inter-preters for their leader. He spoke very freely on the conditions of the Douk delphia to come to New York on his way to his home in Norway. During hobors at present in this country, which he described as being very prosp

the trip from Curacoa to Puerto Ca-ballo, which occupied one night, he learned that the Cuban agent, Manuel Silveira with his family, was aboard. He said UNJUST CRITICISM. "So much unjust criticism has been aimed at the Doukhobors recently that Foyn left the Carmelina at Puerto



struction work. "I do not think, however, we will do any construction work next summer, but will concentrate our energies on our holdings. The following summer, Rapid Progress Being Made With the however, we expect again to do con struction work, as we have found that this employment is satisfactory to all

of us. The past summer we have erected at Veregin a \$35,000 roller and flour mill, the first storey of which is of solid cement on cement piers. The next two storeys are of cement block, and the fourth storey is of timber and brick. We have two brick yards, one at Veregin and one at Swan River at veregin and one at swan River, while we manufacture our own cement blocks at Yorkton. Many settlers out-side of ourselves intend using them in their future construction. We have constructed a spur track ourselves to the most at Veregin and this has

the yard at Veregin, and this has proved a great convenience. Work on a 50,000 bushel elevator will be commenced in the immediate future, which will be in readiness by spring.

provements to the road between the city and Sussex this summer. ARE BECOMING CANADIANS. Hammond River, for instance, a new "And are your people. becoming

000 were handled.

Canadianized?" At Point de Chene, too, important work has been and is being done. Al-"Why, of course, we are," emphati-cally replied the Doukhobor leader. ready a new wharf four hundred feet "It is necessary that they should. We have practically all decided to remain in length has been completed, and a second fifty feet longer is nearing comwhere we are, and are preparing to pletion now. Both are built on creotake out patents for our hor soted piling. The Scadouc bridge on the and become British subjects and loyal Canadians. We are all very thankful Shediac branch of the road is now un-dergoing considerable repair. The work to the government and people of Can-ada for their goodness to us, and are upon it will probably be finished

110 WANTED now, trustworthy men to sell Nursery Stock in New Brunswick, Terms exceptionally good. Established thirty years. Write PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto, Ont. MEN WANTED - Bellable men is

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MEN WANTED — Bellable men iş every localiy throughout Canada te advertize our goods, tack up show-tards on trees, fences, älorg roads and all conspicuous places: also distribute ing small advertising matter. Salary 5900 per year, or \$75 per monta and ex-penses \$3 per day. Steady employ-ment to good, reliable men. No ex-perfence necessary. Write for particu-lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-don, Ont. don. Ont. .

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-A good water-powernill, 250 acres of land, 30 acres of it cleared, the rest in lumber and w Price, \$2,500. Adress, "MILLER," care St. John Sun Pub. Co. 17-10-6

MISCELLANEOUS. MONEY TO LOAN-On city of ounty property at low rate of interest. H. H. PICKETT, Solicitor. 22-8-1 yr.



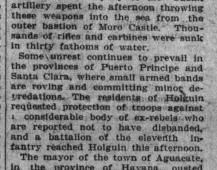
Thousands of Surrendered Cuban Rifles

and Carbines Sunk in Thirty

Fathems of Water

HAVANA, Oct. 24 .- The statement made by Secretary of War Taft on the eve of his departure from Cuba that he would put all the arms surrendered by the insurgents where they would do no further harm, was verified today when a company of the Cuban artillery spent the afternoon throwing these weapons into the sea from the outer bastion of Moro Castle. Thou-sands of rifles and carbines were sunk

trying to show our gratitude by de-veloping our lands, and accepting the institutions of our new country. We do not want any longer to live here irredations. The residents of Holguin as guests of the nation; but to become requested protection of troops against citizens with the right to vote and : considerable body of ex-rebels who That is why we are establishing the English schools for our children." fantry reached Holguin this afternoon. The mayor of the town of Aguacate, At present, said Mr. Veregin, there are about nine thousand of my people in the West. Eight thousand came out



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oring after only a week ess. The funeral seress. The funerat Mr. ducted by the Rev. Mr. on. Mrs. Hosford had health for the past few seventy-nine years of three children, John Richard on the home-Thomas Hemphilk and hildren.

RS. FORD.

Oct. 24.-Mrs. Louise of the late Ernest L. way at 4 p. m. yesterday s of three weeks which Christian resignation. a daughter of the late son. She is survived by her, four brothers, Bliss Sackville, Fred of Vic-nd Len. of Revelstoke, s, Mrs. F. A. Harrison ad Mrs. Fred White of husband pre ive years ago. Funeral 2 p. m. tomorrow. Rev. ill conduct the service

NDER YOUNG

VE, Oct. 23.—The death Lower Jemseg at noon ander Young, a highly er of that place. his usual good health when he was seized ttack of inflamamtio and despite medical aid worse. His death came community, as it was pected, many of his and acquaintances not A widow and sick the eldest aged four other four months, of a devoted husband Young was about of age.

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DEATHS

Boston. Mass., on the nes, son of the late of this city. codiac, on the 23rd d H. Trites, in the 17th re, only son of Herbert

ornetown, N. B., Mrs, of the late Samuel

River Station, on the a short illness, Rob-64 years. Irsday, Oct. 25th, Annie ed wife of James Knoz. and, two sons and two mourn their sad loss y at 2.15. wer Jemseg, Oct. 23rd, ng, aged forty-two

Barnesville, Oct. 19, Hosford, aged seventy-

Ottawa, on Oct. 24th, John Holden.

vancing. He spoke of the Sunday school work in India, saying that there this work is carried on by means of books published in thirty-two lanbooks published in thirty-two lan-guages. Briefly passing over the work in Australia, he next turned his atten-tion to Mexico, where 750 delegates met last month, one delegation travelling overland for five days before they came to a railway station. These de-legates camped out at night and over-eame many obstacles to arrive at the conference. Another delegation, which Mrs. John Holden Passed Away Ottawa-W. D. Sinclair Died in missed the train sixty miles from the onvention, walked the remaining dis tance in order to be present on time. He then pointed out the great work being carried on in the West Indies under the direction of Dr. Frank Wood-The death of Mrs. John Holden, mother of the late Dr. Holden, occurred bury, completing this part of his speech by saying that while the United States is engaged in cutting the continent in yesterday at Ottawa, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John Stewart. A telegram announcing the sad intelli-gence was receiving here yesterday by Judge Forbes. Mrs. Holden was a daughter of the late John Paul, and two, the Sunday school organization is engaged in laying a golden cable to join the whole of America in one triphant body. Rev. Mr. Pearce then said that th

lived here all her life, until about a, year ago, when she removed to Ottawa to live with Mrs. Stewart, who is now whole Sunday school work could be characterized in four words. her only surviving child. (1). Organization. In reference to The funeral will be held in the city

this phase of the work he mentioned that a steamship will leave Boston early next spring to carry delegates to on Friday on the arrival of the C. P. R. Revs. Canon Richardson and Mr. Hand will conduct the services at the convention in Rome. Fernhill.

In illustrating the good-will existing between Canada and the United States the speaker told a story of a man who on first seeing the Siamese twins look-ed at them very closely, and then in-Word was received in the city yester-day of the death of William Donald Sinclair, in Brooklyn, on the 24th inst. Mr. Sinclair, who was forty years of spected them from very point of view. After gazing upon them for some min-utes he withdrew with the remark, age, left this city seventeen years ago. He was very well known here, and previous to moving to New York was "Brothers, I suppose." The speaker then told how the gen-eral convention was sub-divided into employed with Wm. Lewis & Sons, and later in Campbell's Edge Tool Works. as a machinist. In New York he was provincial conventions, these being again sub-divided into county convenemployed as an electrician and engineer. It is only a year ago since Mr. Sinclair paid a visit to this city and his tions the latter being again split up into district organizations. In saying that the executive commit-

many friends here will deeply regret to hear of his death. tee give their time, money and atten-tion free of charge, he stoke of the His father died some years ago, but his mother is still alive, residing at \$0 Orange street. Besides his mother he is survived by two brothers—Peter, who is employed in Schofield Bros. noble work done in this city by Messrs. Simms and Machum. He then told a story of a gentleman who was at church one Sunday evening and who listened to a very interesting sermon by the local preacher. On the follow-ing day this gentleman entered a shoe store to have his shoes mended. He thought he recognized the shoemaker, so put the question to him. The cob-

bler replied: "Oh, yes; I preached last night. My business is preaching and I make shoes for a living." Mr. Pearce then remarked that Sunday FINE RECORD OF school work was Mr. Simms' business,

and he made brooms for a living. In referring further to the work of the executive, Mr. Pearce said at their last meeting they subscribed \$12,000 to carry out the work of the organiza-tion. He spoke of the lesson commit-

BOSTON, Oct. 24 .- The new Eastern tee, which, meets quietly in Toronto and frames the lessons. They send their draft of lessons to the old counof Long Island sound to Boston Light in 14 hours and 25 minutes, breaking the previous record of one of the Metry, after which it is returned with criticisms, additions and subtractions, afterwards being arranged finally and scattered throughout the world. 2. Co-operation.—In reference to this tropolitan Line steamers by nearly four hours.

2. Co-operation.—In reference to this phase of the matter, he said that the Sunday school organization was not seeking an organic union of the churches, winding up with the hint that, "courtship precedes marriage," to 19.2 knots an hour,

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CLINTON, Mass., Oct. 14.—A volum-tary increase of wages affecting 1,009 employes of the Bigelow, Carpet Com-pany was made known today when the employes found the additional money in their nay envelopes FORMER RESIDENTS

pany was made known today when the employes found the additional money in their pay envelopes. Agent Burdett says it is an equaliza-tion of wages. The average is about five per cent. LOGANSPORT, Ind., Oct. 24.—Fred. Schelly, 80 years old, walked 12 miles to hear William J. Bryan today, and when he reached the outskirts of the crowd fell unconscious from exhaus-tion and is in a critical condition. Mr. Bryan hearing of the affair, ordered that Schelly be taken to a private hos-pital and cared for at Bryan's ex-n. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—U. S. Senator

said he felt confident that the next legislature in Montana would be Denocratic, and that his successor would City Hall. be a Democrat.

HARRISON, N. J., Oct. 24. - Henry Stevens, who pleaded non vult to the charge of having while under the infuence of liquor, last May, murdered James Von Blarcom, a builder of East Orange, was today sentenced to 20 years of hard labor in state prison. lations, as revealed before the Insur-ance Commission, the press is attack MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 24 .- R. G. Smith. MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 24.--R. G. Smith, who says that he is a resident of Tor-onto, Canada, and graduate of Anna-polis Naval College, was arrested to-iag on the charge of impersonating a United States recruiting officer. He was taken before United States Com-missioner Cowley and bound over to the federal court, under \$500 bond. He enlisted in the navy at Brooklyn on March 4 1897

on March 4, 1897. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-With the peal to party feeling. Mr. Shepley and exception of a brief deepatch from Ambassador Wright enclosing clippings from Japanese newspapers showing the feeling of resentment which the Incomes neouse are arbititing over Japanese people are exhibiting over which marked his management of the the anti-Japanese agitation in Califor- Trust Company and his handling of the which is employed in Schofield Bros. and Douglas, of Boston, and eight sis-ters—Mrs. A. W. Cohen, Brooklyn; Mrs. D. A. Angevine, Montreal: Mrs. F. W. Harrison, Boston; Mrs. J. E. Macaulay, Brooklyn; Mrs. C. I. Lu-grin, Mrs. A. E. Henderson, Mrs. J. Hastle and Miss Alice Sinclair of this city. The body will be brought home far burral in magnitude the injury inflicted upon Grand Manun, died at her father's American trade in the Orient by the home Tuesday of Cancer. She was a

Minerican trade in the orient by the none Tuesday of cancer, she was a boycott in China. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—"The total immigration to the United States may reach 1,400,000 people this year," said Secretary Metcalf of the department Compared a bott the secret and takes and the termine the secret and takes and takes and takes and takes and the termine takes and takes and the secret and takes and the function of the secret and takes and takes and the secret and takes **NEW EASTERN LINER**



The objections to it are many—but the most obvious at the present time is that it makes it impossible to make a clean sweep at the City Hill in De-cember

NOT PRIVATE BUSINESS.

(Toronto News.)

Company and Mr. Foster's land specu-

cember. This year, Winnipeg has had one of the most unsatisfactory City Councils on record. In that Council are several cool diderment between several mideal commonwealth on principles tru-ly fraternal. This is a vision of the future.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-U. S. Senator Clark, of Montana, arrived on the steamer New York today. He said that he will not seek re-election to the United States Senate. His term expires next March. Senator Clark ment with universal suffrage. Of collision with socialism of the first ing. Collision with socialism of the second class there cannot fail to be if

second class there cannot fall to be if property objects to forcible transfer. The term socialism, however, is ap-plied to movements in which there is nothing socialistic or in any way nov-el, such as public ownership of rail-roads and telegraphs, which would be socialistic only if it were to be brought obout the conference. It is ridiculous to argue that in dis-cussing the affairs of the Union Trust they were Canadian citizens.



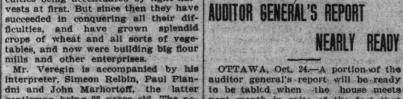
TORONTO, Oct. 24 .- "With a list of

subscribers thirteen feet long and over \$200,000 in cash actually subscribed, the Farmers' Bank of Canada, which is expected to begin business in a month, doesn't seem to have much need to behalf of a few shareholders," said W. E. Travers, general manager, this morning. According to Travers there are charges in the writ which cannot be subtractioned with which cannot orry because of the writ issued on 'be substantiated. He claims the bank be substantiated. He claims the bank was organized entirely within the law, and he holds a receipt from the Bank of Montreal to the credit of the re-ceiver general in accordance with the banking act of Canada for \$250,000.

A group of boys were standing at 118th street and St. Nicholas avenue when it dashed at them, and bit POPE WELL ENOUGH TO eleven year old Mortimer Schwartz of

minigration to the United States may the United States and the determinant of the department of Commerce and Labor, as he left the function in the McLean Hospital, the president today. The secretary McLean Hospital and indigeted conditions at the president today. The secretary methods at the president today of the function of the form a cancerous growth in as advanced stage and though the cases and though the cases and though the cases are whete stage and though the cases are weaker. Among the max brows the method was been form the street and with the represented at the meeting. The fill will was known being to the form at the section at the heat the there is no new the hose failing to the fill will was known being to the fill will was known being to the form the street and the presented to the there is no new the hose states are now in hose that is the present to the street and the present the eastern states there is no new the hose that was the conce to the the states is none with the the states there is no new in hose that the fill will was knewn being the easter at the states there is no new in hose that the states is none with the there is none with the states there is none with the there is none with the there is the favored tide and the there is none with the states is none with the there is none with the there is the favored tide at the there is none with the there

in the West. Eight thousand came out and, as they have lots of children, few of whom die, the other thousand are Canadian born, and this rapid increase of population is still going on. When they first came out everything was strange, and they suffered a good deal of hardship squaring the products of the country to their fruit and vege-tarian dietetic practices, their diffi-culties being accentuated by light har-vests at first. But since then they have succeeded in conquering all their diffi-



dmi and John Marhorton, the latter gentleman being 98 years old. The ne-cessity of having a secretary and in-terpreter, the double capacity of which is performed by Simeon Relbin, will be readily understood when it is known that last year accounts of over \$200,next month in spite of the fact that parliament begins this year two months ahead of the usual time and the auditor general traditionally dila-tory. However, an unusual effort is being made by the new auditor, Mr. Fraser. He will have the railways

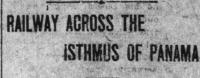
000 were handled. On their way to Montreal, the party visited several American cities, and were all highly indignant at the treat-ment handed out to them at Winni-peg by the American agents there. These agents, Mr. Veregin said, treat-ed them all in the most insulting way, asking all sorts of impertinent ques-tions, despite the fact that they said there were Consultant at the said and canals, the justice, the state and a number of other accounts in the hands of the members on opening day and the whole of the accounts will be and the whole of the accounts will be ready before the Christmas holidays. This is of the utmost importance, as little progress can be made with the business of parliament until the oppi-sition have the report of the auditor general in their hands. They



CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct. 25.—The conference betweeen the Sum-merside town council and the Electric Light Company, burned out at the re-cent fire, resulted in an agreement by

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- Many persons which the latter accepts a contract to light the streets for a period of three felt the teeth of a supposedly mad dog, which ran for blocks through the streets of Harlem yesterday before a policeman killed it. or five years on condition that should the town at any time decide to operate a plant of, its own the street light-

ing contract will be cancelled. T. B. Grady, manager of the Electric Light Company, says they purpose go-ing ahead at once with their construc-439 Manhattan avenue. Mrs. Rapp' tion work, and that they will have the machinery Saturday night for the new first instinct was to protect her child. She took the little fellow in her arms to shield him, and the dog sprang furiously on them, biting both mother and child repeatedly on the face, hands and legs. Then it dashed away. plant.



Provincial News

SYDNEY, N. S., Oct. 22.-There is great activity around the collieries. The Dominion Coal Co. have three gangs of 150 men each continuously at work cleaning up the debris from the recent fire, and 50 cars and an engine and 25 flat cars are handling the rub-bish. Good progress has been made on

work and over half of the bank the has been cleaned up. All the scrap iron from the wrecked mafrom the wrecked ma-has been sent to the chinery Dominion Iron and Steel Co. and is being hauled into Sydney. As the iron work was burned under tons of burning coal and dust it was no light task to get the scrap out of the heap. The piles of refuse- are still smouldering and bucket brigades are at work to enable the gangs to work in comfort. Work on the construction of the temporary bank head has been

SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 22 .- The examination of Albert Sonier of Amherst, charged with criminal assault, was con inued before Police Magistrate Cahill this afternoon. Dr. Knapp, D. Lloyd Miner, David Carter, Mariner Fowler and Martin Trenholm were the witnesses examined. Lloyd Miner, who caught the accused in the act, positively identified Sonier as the man Police Magistrate Cahill sent Soniel up for trial in January supreme court on the charge of rape.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Oct. 19. Thanksgiving was celebrated in Saint Andrews by the workn en attending to their daily avocations. Nearly all the stores were open as usual for business. The only religious observance was service held in Greenock Church, in the forenoon, and in the Methodist Church in the evening

Mrs. L. P. Knight of St. John, accompanied by her niece, Miss Stewart, formerly of Woodstock, N. B., spent the holiday with friends here. Fred Topp and wife, Miss Carrie

Gardiner, have returned from their visit to Montreal. Mrs. Price, who is staying at her

sister's, Mrs. Harry Gove, was last evening stricken with a slight paralytic shock. J. Townsend Ross having disposed of

al his property here, left today by steamer H. F. Eaton en route to Bos ton, where he proposes to make his

home. Mr. Ross was a good citizen. His numerous friends in town regret his departure, and hope that he will achieve success in his new home.

APOHAQUI, Oct. 18.-Caleb S. Dowling of Alma came down on the 15th to work on the Millstream bridge for Contractor A. E. Smye. Robert Thompson of Alma arrived here on the 14th inst., having driven his grand-daughter, Miss Beatrice M. Smye, who has been visit-ing Mrs. James Connolly of this vill-

Matthew Alcorn leaves on Monday next for Albert and Alma on business for Contractor A. E. Smye. The piers of the Millstream bridge

are completed and the span is nearly ready to be put up. HARCOURT, N. B., Oct. 18 .- James

infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDermott of Main River, fied on the 11th, and on the 14th was turned Saturday night. buried at Rexton The new Roman Catholic Church at

Adamsville was formally opened for Loup.

or four hours this morning by a bad wreck at Beaver Brook, near Barti-Four cars on the night express from ton jumped the track and were badly broken up. The cause the accident is unknown. No person was injured. Conductor Ferguson,

Campbellton, was in charge of the train and the track for some distance was badly torn up. Auxiliary crews from Campbellton and Newcastle were sent to the scene and at ten o'clock this morning the line was reported clear

The First Baptist church congregation held a lengthy business meeting last night to consider Pastor Whitehouse's resignation, and certain differences. After a discussion on church affairs generally it was decided to increase the pastor's salary from fifteen to eighteen hundred and grant two months' vacation.

his return.

Rev. Mr. Whitehouse left yesterday for Washington to preach next Sun-day. Whether he will reconsider his resignation will not be known before ed a sermon

VETERINARY

Over two thousand dollars was clear-ed by St. Bernard's church household bazaar, which closed last night after running for two weeks.

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 17 .- The Harvey Agricultural Society were fav-ored with excellent weather for their exhibition, which was held on the grounds at arvey today. The exhibit was not large, but was a fairly good one in many lines. The cattle show was very creditable, the animals being in good condition. Horses also were very good. The show of roots,

fruit, etc., was small, potatoes average. There was a rather good display of fancy work and other articles of home manufacture. The ladies of the Bap tist church furnished dinners to the judges and others, and realized some \$25 for the parsonage fund. In conversation with the Sun correspondent one of the old residents commented on the regrettable falling off of interest in the agricultural fairs, and the in-

feriority of the exhibits compared with those of the olden days. Howard Stevens, who recently bought Mrs. Colpitt's place here, has rented the blacksmith shop owned and occupied for many years by the late

Hueston Stewart, and has placed Clifford Stevens of Rosevale in charge, Miss Cora Milton of Albert Mines left this week for Bangor. Me., to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Wal-

lace Steeves. CHATHAM, N. B., Oct. 22 .- The first blast from the new rossing mill at Morrison's Cove was heard Wednesday afternoon, when steam was raised in the boilers, and the whistle blown at 5.30 o'clock. The machinery will soon be completed, and a test of its

running will be made this fall. The wedding of Miss Annie, daughter of J. D. Johnstone, formerly of this place, to G. A. Chamberlain, took place at Cambridge, Mass., on Wednesday, 17th inst.

Thanksgiving day was an ideal holiday, and many went out of town on shooting trips or excursions along the river. The woods were full of hunters and the demand for carriages so great city firm with some work and on her that the local stables could not fill all their orders.

At a meting of the Adogwassook Fishing Club it was decided to build a \$2,000 club house at Tweedle Brook. icton for Thanksgiving day and re-

spending his vacation at River du

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subsequent departure for England by one of the Allan line steamers. Mr. Fleming of Debec spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his aunt, Mrs. E: C. Turner at the Methodist

The funeral of the late E. S. Carr was largely attended on Sunday, Oct. 21st. Rev. C. T. Phillips, assisted by Revs, Atkinson, Turner Berrie, preach-

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct. 23.-The annual convention of the N. 3. and P. E. I. Sunday School Association is in session here. Rev. H. E. Thomas, president of the N. B. Association, conveyed greetings from New Brunswick. Rev. J. B. Ganong, field secretary, in reviewing the year's work reported one of the most helpful series of the convention yet conducted. The

aggregate attendance was less than in previous years, but the number of pastors and Sunday school officers was reater, while there have been gains in all departments, and 5,070 were united with churches from N. S. ranks. The absence of teachers' meeting and the indifference regarding teachers' training is regrettable. Social and religious conditions are unsatisfactory, and the ruining of boys by the cigarette habit keps on at a sickening pace. Reference ence was also made to the decrease in attendance at rural churches and Sun

day schools, the removal of a large percentage of population to the West and the cities. W. C. Pierce of Chicago, Tullar, Meredith and Kulm of New York, Sunday school experts, are assisting at the services.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 22 .- Captain one of the Pickford & Black's steamers, sailing out of Halifax, committed onged to Lockeport, but thirteen or fourteen years ago he came to Halifax. He sailed from this port for several

years and was a most capable officer in addition to being highly respected by all with whom he came in contact Some seven years ago he was attacked with fever and rheumatism while away from home and could not return to Halifax for several months. Finally on his return his constitution was so weakened that he had to retire from the sea. Since that time he has been

practically an invalid and had been unable to work for over six years. Being out of employment and out of money, he finally became despondent.

This morning his wife went down to a return she opened the door to enter her apartments on the second story. The door would not open freely, but in she received a terrible shock, for

SULTAN OF TURKEY.



on the homestead; Murray, in New Zealand; George, in San Francisco William, in St. Louis; Mrs. J. R. Dun of Hampstead; Mrs. Kerr, of Ottawa, and Mrs. Armstrong, of Quebec.

RECENT DEATHS

EMIL HANSEN. The news of the death of Emil Hanen, which took place at his residence 9 Magazine street, Sunday, after a short illness, will be heard with regret by his many friends. Mr. Hansen was the youngest son of the late Sir Hans

Christian Hansen of Copenhagen, Denmark, and was forty-five years of age. He married Teresa, youngest daughter of the late Samuel Wililams of Paradise row, and a sister of Mrs. Wm Nannary of California, who is the asks for a divorce. This afternoon two mother of the well known actress, May Nannary. Had Mr. Hansen lived until resterday he would have been twenty one years Married. He is survived by his wife and nine children, the oldest morning.

of whom is a daughter in her twentieth a painter, but he was able to turn his injury committed by one Worth. hands to many kinds of employment. For some time previous to his being taken sick he had been working for the Redemptorist Fathers on St. were examined and the hearing ad Peter's church. Mf. Hansen was a journed until the morning. man who made many friends, and much sympathy will be felt for his risters, of St. John, were here today

family in their bereavement. MRS. V. LONG.

WASHADEMOAK, Oct. 22 .- Mrs. V Long of Thornetown died Wednesda after a lengthy illness. Her husband, \$10,000. Samuel Long, died a few years ago. She had no family. She was a daughter of the late Daniel Jenkins, a cousi of Captain Jenkins, Rev. E. C. and

Rev. W. H. She leaves four sisters, Nelson Payzant, who for years was on Mrs. S. Goggin of Belleisle, Mrs. Miller of St. John, west end, Mrs. David Pat terson of Jenkins and Mrs. W. H. terson of Jenkins and Mrs. W. H. Doney of Thornetown. The burial was at the old Thornetown graveyard. suicide this morning. Deceased be- Doney of Thornetown. The burial was Rev. E. C. Jenkins was the preache of the funeral sermon.

> The death has occurred at Wickham Queens county, of Willet Green, after an illness of several months, of par alysis. Deceased was eighty-six years old and was of Loyalist descent. He leaves two daughters-Mrs. Nobles of this city and Mrs. John H. Craft of Worcester, Mass .- and five sons-Robert J. Green and Wellington of this city, Arthur G. of Worcester Mass.: John B. of Yarmouth and A. Menzie of Wickham, N. B.

Many friends throughout the St Croix valley learned with sorrow of the death of Mrs. Ivan Q. Tuell, which took place at her home, Milltown, on Saturday after a short illness from a when she finally succeeded in getting paralytic stroke. Mrs. Tuell was the daughter of the late Rev. A. H. Lav-Miss Agnes Alward went to Freder- there behind the door was the body of ers, who was pastor of the Baptist Dahl, R. Gillis. her husband, suspended by the neck church at Milltown, and had a large turned Saturday night. Jack White, of the Adams House, is which was fastened to a nail above towns. She was united in marriage Governor Fraser and Bishop Worrell who had been invited to attend. Mr. the door. She called for help but be- with Mr. Tuell about a year ago. De-Rowlings outlined the score of the fore it arrived she cut down the body in the hope that her husband was not ceased was an estimable lady and her death is sincerely regretted.







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worship on the 14th.

On the 13th a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Irving of Lord's Mills, and on the 15th, another to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ward of this place.

Miss Ella Graham of Bangor, Me., is visiting her former home. Moulies Misses Margaret Wood, Alice Mul-

roney and Mayme Mulroney of Main River have gone to Boston

FREDERICTON, Oct. 23 .- The par-John ishioners of St. Mary's parish church had an interesting and exciting meeting last evening. The meeting had been called to select a rector, and after ten toria ballots had been taken and it became evident that no candidate would receive the necesasry two-thirds votes required, an adjournment was made one week. The candidates nomin ated were Rev. Horace E. Dibblee. Oromocto; Rev. M. M. Shewan, Green-

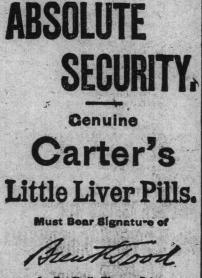
wich; Rev. Mr. Wilkinson, Bay du Vin; W. O. Raymond, jr, McAdam; Rev Jas. Millidge, Oak Bay. The first

two were by far the strongest candidates. Mr. Dibblee easily led in the early part of the contest, and on one ballot only required a single vote for election. After this Mr. Shewan began to gain, and for a time ran even. The last ballot was: Shewan, 13; Dibblee, 11. There are a number of parishioners eligible to vote who were not present last evening, and their pres at the next meeting may make con-

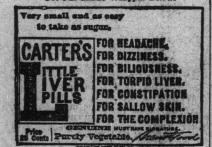
siderable difference.

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MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 23.-The Maritime Express was delayed three



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GURE SICK HEADACHE.

Miss Nellie Cripps went to Escuminac Wednesday to take charge of the yet dead. When the canvas was cut school there. Mrs. George Gilbert of Bathurst is

visiting Mrs. J. G. Miller. Miss Bertie Pierce went to Fredericon, Wednesday, to attend the unveiling ceremonies of the Burns monu

TURKEY'S SULTAN Pelham Winslow, Arthur Wilbur and Ward Benson, spent Thursday in

Max Aitken of Halifax, formerly of CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 22 .- The Newcastle, who underwent an operadispatches have already borne the news tion for appendicitis at the Royal Victhat the Sultan has only a few months Hospital, Montreal, has sufficiently recovered to be removed to the to live, and his condition is shown by Windsor Hotel, where he and Mrs. various unmistakable signs. Abdul Hamid is so weak that he has to be Aitken will remain for some time. supported upright in his carriage on Mrs. Agnes Wilson, who is home on his weekly drive to the Selamlik by his holiday visit, will return to Campfavorite son and one of his ministers. bellton tonight. She is accompanied

by her friend, Miss Sterling. John A. Wilson and V. Neale left ambassadors recently, the Sultan had Thursday morning for New York after spending the summer with D. D. Trevors.

Miss Elleen Creaghan has gone to Vermont to enter the hospital there. Wm. Skidd finished the lighting in the McKane house on Friday. Over 100 lamps and fixtures were installed. The seven-cent supper at Loggieville was well attended. Over \$50 was realized.

ELGIN, Oct. 22. - Albert District Lodge, I. O. G. T., met with Frances Willard Lodge at Hillsboro in its regular annual session. District Chief

Cemplar E. E. Peck presided and Grand Chief Templar J. V. Jackson of Moncton was present. A large number of delegates were present. Ar-rangements were made for extending the order in Albert county, and lodges were urged to hold public meetings and circulate literature. The course and conduct of the Scott Act inspector was approved. The following are the officers for the coming year: J. L. Collins, District Chief Templar; W. M. Burns, District Coun.; Mrs. J. J. Christopher, D. Vice Templar; Mrs. F. J. Steeves, D. Supt of Juvenile Work; Rev. H. A. Brown, D. Sec.: Gideo Steeves, D. Treas.; Rev M. R. Knight Dis. Chap.; A. E. Tingley, D. Marshal; Nellie Wilson, D. D. Marshall; A. M. Knight, D. Guard; F. H. Dickson, D. ent.; S. Hume, D. Mess.; Lena

a long and alarming fainting fit. The Steeves, D. Asst. Sec disease has been diagnosed as cancer. The Sultan's entourage and servants A largely attended public meeting was held in the Baptist Church in the know how near death he is. One sigevening, when an excellent programme nificant symptom is the inactivity of vas carried out.

the Imperial corps of spies, the finest body of spies at any eastern court. JACKSON, Carleton Co., Oct. 22 .-These men have now relaxed their vig-Rev. J. C. and Mrs. Berrie, who spent the past week with Major and Mrs. men they are employed to watch will in Gibson

soon be in power. Professor Bergmann and Dr. Bier Miss Helen Barber, of St. John, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harper. Yildiz Kiosk. After Dr. Bier had re-Miss Barber leaves shortly for New lieved the Sultan from the great pain York, where she will spend the winter. he was suffering recently, his majesty Miss Ada Wiley has taken a posioffered the German doctor a princely stenographer in the Herald of- reward if he would remain in the palfice, Fredericton, from the business college of which city she recently doctor, however, was unwilling to give

up his Berlin appointment. Court officials say that the reason of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mallory of St. Andrews were here last week, attend- Dr. Bier's refusal of his tempting offer ing the funeral of Mr. Mallory; sr. was that he knew very well he News has been received from George soon be medical attendant to Abdul Tilley of his arrival in Montreal and Hamid's successor.

the body fell in a heap on the floor The sight almost overcame Mrs. Pay-zant as she became fully conscious of TWO CHILDREN WERE the fact that her husband was dead.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- Frances

BURNED TO DEATH

and Delia Mowery, 14 and 6 years old, respectively, were burned to death, and Jennie, their two-year-old sister, was

probably fatally burned by an explosion of a can of kerosene at their home near here today. Frances was using the oil to start a fire when the explosion occurred. All three were encoloped in flames. The elder girl ran with her small sisters to a spring and jumped in with After receiving the British and French them Neighbors arrived and pulled the child-

INDEPENDEN ren out, but Frances and Delia died in a short time. LIBERAL WINS

TRUE PHILANTHROPY. Mrs. F. R. Currah, Windsor, Ont. will send free to any woman who suf fers from female weakness or painful periods a sample of the remedy that cured her.

MONTREAL,Q., Oct. 23 .- The by-elec tion for Quebec County to fill the wacancy in the House of Commons caused by the appointment of Hon. Chas Fitz-THE CENTRAL RAILWAY patrick to the Supreme Court bench resulted in the return of Lorenzo Rob-

itaille, Independent Liberal, over G. E. Amyot, the government candidate, by **IS PROSPEROUS** a majority of 448. Robitaille's majorities by parishes were: Beauport, 514; Charlesbourg, 48 The report of the commissioners Sillery, 32; Ancienne Lorette, 12; St the New Brunswick Coal and Railway Foye, 33.

Co., made to the government in August Amyot had the following majorities last, indicates that the railway will St. Ambroise Jeune Lorette, 34; Cap oon be a paying proposition. The op-Rouge, 27; Valcartir, 34; Lake Beau port, 13; Tewkesbury, 30, and Stoneerations of the first six months show ed a net profit of \$1,202.15. The earnham, 24. QUEBEC, Oct. 23 .- The official ma-

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ings for May and June were poor. A omparative statement of tons of jority of Lorenzo Robitaille, Independent Liberal, over Amyot, the governfreight and number of passengers car ried for the years 1903, 1904, 1905 and ment candidate, in the Quebec by-elec-1906, appears below: tion is given as 498. The result is a 1904 1905 1906 1903

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sengers 3,674 10,122 10,836 13,940 of a candidate upon the county with-out the regular procedure of a conven-The scarcity of cars was referred to. Fwenty-five flat or coal cars and one tion, and mistake after mistake follocomotive are needed at once. Step lowed every day. The organization are now being taken to open up addiwas extremely poor, in fact none of the old and experienced Liberal camtional mines. paigners were consulted, and conse-quently remained aloof. It was not a

MARTIN-FLANAGAN.

Conservative victory by any means, CHATHAM, Oct. 17 .- The marriage though Conservatives received their in structions from their party leaders to took place this morning at the pro-cathedral of Miss Nina Martin, daughvote for Robitaille. ter of Edward Martin of Napan, and Bourassa, after learning the result John J. Flanagan of Chatham. Miss said the defeat was not Amyot's but that of the administration at Ottawa, Annie Flanagan was bridesmaid and who had nothing but the marble heart W. J. Moran supported the groom for their old friends. Mr. and Mrs. Flanagan will reside on The election demonstrates the want of proper organization in the district of Quebec. In fact, there is no organ-

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could be required by anyone taking the classes was 'ncorporated in the syllabus, and that all the subjects will be begun in their elementary Prof. Woodman then delivered a very

thoughtful and eloquent address. More attention to this subject in Nova Scotia would result in more of our young men remaining at home for there would then be more openings for them in their native province.

All the other speakers gave excellent addresses, expressing their conviction that the school they were inaugurating would grow into an institution which would be a credit to Nova Scotia and Eastern Canada.

HILLSBORO, A. Co., Oct. 23 .- A new ow will be nomination day for the covered bridge at Baltimore, eight riding of Queens-Shelburne. niles from this village was destroyed McLean, of Shelburne, will this year hold his court in Liverpool. Hon. W. by fire yesterday afternoon. Th structure had just been completed by S. Fielding arrived yesterday at Cale Contractor W. S. Fawcett, of Carleton nia, speaking there this afternoon. County, and was to have been taken Dr. Weldon, who has been in the rid-ing for the last ten days, speaks tooff his hands by the government in a

short time. A short piece away was night at Port Medway. Tomorrow at all that remained of the old bridge, a two o'clock a joint meeting will be few abutments, and these Mr Faw. held, to be addressed by the candicett gave orders to have burned. No dates. sooner had the dry wood been ignited The Conservative organizer, accomthan the flames spread to the new panied by a number of speakers, have been in the riding for the past week, bridge, and in spite of desperate efforts on the part of employes, the holding meetings, but so far have met

bridge was completely destroyed. It met with slight encouragement. Prowas 160 feet span and the contract ninent men in the Conservative party price about \$3,000. Mr. Fawcett's resent the action of the Halifax syndifriends regret that the accident hapcate in importing a man from New pened. Brunswick to attempt the defeat of

Fielding. More than 200 have, unso-BAD ATTACK OF LA GRIPPE. licited, signed a petition asking Mr. "A year ago I had a bad attack of la Fielding to run and pledging him rippe and all the doctor's prescrip their support. In Liverpool alone, tions proved of no avail. I was told to sixty prominent Conservatives are try Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and among the petitioners. Turpentine, and found it a great bless The return of Mr. Fielding by a large-

ing, as it thoroughly cured me. I told my doctor that I intended to recommend it to all my friends."-Mrs. R. Hutton, 12 Claremont street, Toront



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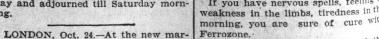
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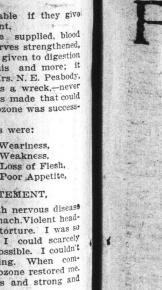
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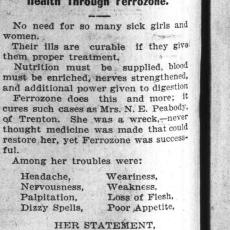
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SYDNEY, N. S., Oct. 18 .- The cononer's jury began an investigation on Wednesday into the death of Driver Andrew McLeod, who died from in juries received in the Iona train wreck. The inquest was continued to day and adjourned till Saturday morn-



GEO. A. MOORE, S. H. HAWKER, I





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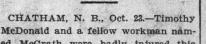
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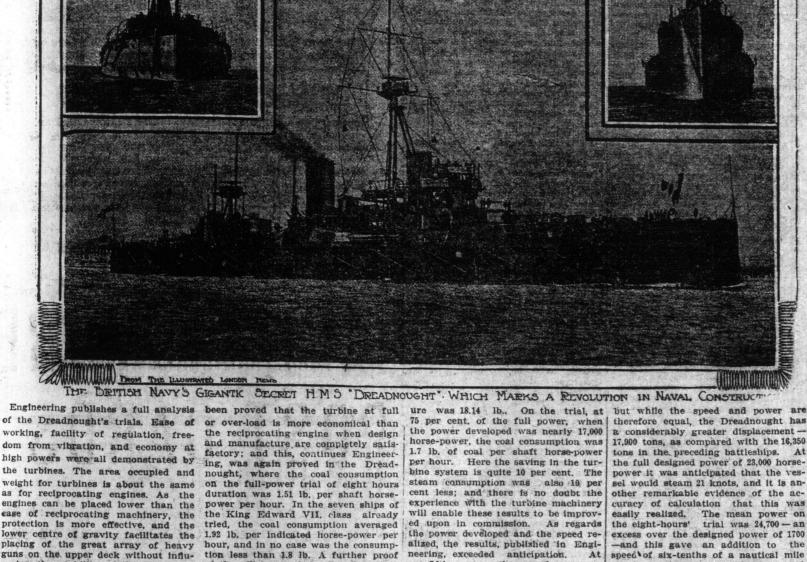
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their duties as purely nominal, and whose favorite jargon is "allow the manager a free hand." In the Capa-dian Encyclopaedia are found several Strong though the bank was, it could not stand these heavy blows, and it went to the wall. Its failure brought down many other businesses, sound in instances of bank failures due to either themselves and wisely managed, that could not stand the sudden call for of these main causes-crime or ineffifunds from the distressed bank. Cri-THE BANK OF UPPER CANADA. tics reviewing the case say that if the Bank of Upper Canada had confined its operations to Toronto, where its di-The worst failure in our banking

tons in the preceding battleships. sel would steam 21 knots, and it is another remarkable evidence of the accuracy of calculation that this was easily realized. The mean power on one-fifth power the speed was over per hour, the mean on the measured seen that from first to last the steam trials have been most successful, and we offer our congratulations to the admiralty, to the contractors for the machinery-Vickers Sons and Maxim,

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOEBR 27 1906.

long an honored figure in financial circles, was sent to prison for two years for his share in the difficulties. Down in Nova Scotia the president of the Yarmouth Bank has recently been sentenced to imprisonment for making false returns to the government concerning his bank's situation. But a more distinguished man than either one of the most prominent men in the country, was once sent to jail for two days for making false returns. This was Sir Francis Hincks, president cf the Consolidated Bank, at one time prime minister of Upper Canada, and one of the promoters of the Grand Trunk Railway Company. His high position and splendid service to the country did not save him from the odium of a jail sentence, once the offense was proved against him .- Mail and Empire.

ADDED TO LIST Duke and Duchess of Malborough Will Separate. Have Discoverey That Perfect Hap-When the engagement of Consueld Vanderbilt was announced at Newpiness Cannot be Bought With port a few years ago her mother, then Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, gave a Moneu—London Society Astir memorable party at Marble House. It was a social event that had never been surpassed even in Newport. The expense of the entertainment was over LONDON, Oct. 22 .-- The social whirl \$20,000, and the famous painting of London is agitated today over what Consuelo Vanderbilt by a Parisian ar-

purports to be authentic information tist, that cost \$50,000, was put on view that a legal separation has been agreed for the first time. upon between the Duke and the Duchess of Marlborough, who was Con- N. B. AND P. E. ISLAND suelo Vanderbilt.

Hinted at for some time, the rupture between the beautiful American wife of the duke and himself is openly discussed, and the reason for the trouble is one of the most appetizing morsels

of the society gossips. One of the newspapers here has published what it believes to be the facts, without giving the names of those interested. This newspaper declares that a young girl-a protege of the duchess

-is the cause of the alleged break be-tween Consuelo and her husband. Beaver Bank-A. A. Lingley and In connection with this international marriage and consequent domestic i-Oak Point-Miss Muriel Inch, Miss felicity, the recent case of Count and Jessie Brundage. Gordonville-Mrs. Masson Bridges. Andover-Mrs. G. D. Sadler and Miss Countess Castellane is being recalled and discussed in detal. The countess was Miss Anna Gould of New York, Laura Baird. The countess and the duchess are mem Grafton-Mrs. John Shea. bers of two of the richest families in Nashwaaksis-W. L. McFarlane and wife, and W. D. Lawson. America It is asserted in circles where those

Steeves' Settlement-C. A. Keith and move who ought to know that all hope of reconciliation between the duke and wife. Jacksonville-Mrs. Deborah A. Clarke and Harry W. Howens. the duchess is abandoned. It is even

Moncton-Mrs. A. McDonald, Mr. Glendenning, Miss E. Hawke and Miss asserted that a legal separation has already been arranged Augusta Wilcox. St. Matthew's-Miss J. McMaster. Nothing can be gotten from any of those who are directly connected with the case. That there is foundation for Fredericton-Rev. A. A. Rideout and wife, Mrs. Hunter, R. B. Wallace and the reports that are being wafted

Mrs. Ella Robinson. about, no one can be found who is in Newton-Miss Laura E. Nase, Miss Blanche E. Gosline, Mis Georgie Tow-lyn and Mrs. Howard Keith. a position to deny. The duchess today is in London, having spent Sunday at Sunderland House. Campbellton-Miss McKinnon and The duke is still at Blenheim Palace. Rev. B. N. Nobles. where he went Friday.

Richibucto-Rev. W. M. Townsend, Reynolds' newspaper prints the following: "London society is agog at a report Mrs. R. A. de Olloqui, Andrew Dunn and Miss Florence Cale.

Millstream-Miss Nina Folkins, Miss which is now public property, that one of the best known peers, who married an American millionairess, has entered Martha Folkins, Mrs. James Fenwick, J. Everitt Fenwick, Miss Jennie Ro inson, Miss Nellie Haley and W. S formally into a mutual agrement with his wife for a separation. Robinson.

St. George-Mrs. M. E. Fletcher and "It has been common talk for the last year or two that things have not Frank Gamble. Elgin-Mrs. L. R. Hetherington, Upper Queensbury-Ernest Hazleton, Mrs. Edith Bartlett, Hanford L. been going smoothly with the noble lord. He succeeded to a great name and one of the notable mansions of Eng-land, but his mortgages left him little Hagerman. pocket money. His marriage took place with great display in America.

all all

Little Shemogue-Miss Gertle M. Morris, Miss Blanche Brownell, Miss Jean B. Peacock, Miss Bessie Scott, David Murray, Stephen Peacock, Wal-

times that she expected a visit from DR. J. GOLLIS BROWNE'S her daughter, every one counted on a visit from the Duchess, and there has never been any explanation of why she did not come. Wm. K. Vanderbilt, jr., and his wife would gladly have welcomed her. On her previous visit she was with them a great deal and many social entertainments were given

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ONLY ANOTHER in her honor. Some society people intimate that they scented trouble a long time ago, but they fail to give facts, and those who are in a position to know just how serious the disagrements between the Marlboroughs are will say nothing.

It is also significantly commented upon that Mr. and Mrs. Belmont made only a short stay at "Belcourt" when they visited Newport this season. Mrs. Belmont has persistently refused to speak of the trouble between her daughter and the Duke of Marlbor-

POOL, N. S., Oct. 23 .- Tomornomination day for the Queens-Shelburne. Sheriff Shelburne, will this year ourt in Liverpool. Hon. W. arrived yesterday at Caleaking there this afternoon. on, who has been in the ridhe last ten days, speaks toort Medway. Tomorrow at ck a joint meeting will be be addressed by the candi-

servative organizer, accoma number of speakers, have he riding for the past week, tings, but so far have met slight encouragement. Proen in the Conservative party ction of the Halifax syndi mporting a man from New c to attempt the defeat of ent Nova Scotian as Mr. More than 200 have, unsoed a petition asking Mr. to run and pledging him In Liverpool alone, inent Conservatives are petitioners. of Mr. Fielding by a largel majority can therefore be anticipated.

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to the inevitable directors, who regard

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s lived and where BANK FAILURES Instory was that of the fank of Upper Canada, whose collapse spread shame and rain from one end of the province to the other. One who remembers the failure describes the cause in these the directors knew nothing, and they was that of the directors knew nothing, and they was that of the directors knew nothing. that of the Bank of Upper terse words: "Lending money to the suffered for their ignorance. One in-Family Compact." 'The bank advanced stance of their mad banking was the

stance of their mad banking was the cashing of bills of exchange, amounting to \$1,000,000, drawn by Grand Trunk railway officials upon London. This they did at the instance of govern-ment officials, but without the governbeing responsible in any way The drafts were returned dishonore Depositors and note holders were paid in full, but a large debt to the government was never discharged. Thus perished a bank that once owned the whole of St. John's ward.

RUINED BY ONE CREDITOR.

Bank of Kingston was ruined. The creditor was the Great Western Railway Company, whose account was at first a small affair, but rapidly The railway borrowed money to build a line across the State of Michigan to connect Detroit and Milwauke. At the outset the company raised the money necessary for construction in England. but soon it needed it faster than it could be raised there. The Commercial Bank was asked to accommodate the railway, at first for only a month. Gradually the amounts were increased, and the dates of payment deferred, until the railway owed \$1,200,000. At this point the bank laid down, and tried to collect the debt from the company. It was parailyzed to learn from London that the directors of the railway repudiated the loan altogether, and alleged that the money had been really borrowed by the Detroit and Milwaukee Railway Company. A lawsuit showed that the officials who had borrowed the money were officials of both corporations, and the bank was unable to col-lect from the Great Western. The result of the suit so alarmed the deposit ors that they caused a run, and the Commercial Bank had to close its doors. Afterwards note holders and depositors were paid, and about a third of the bank's capital was saved. The salvage was purchased by the Mer-chants' Bank.

THE CENTRAL BANK'S CASE.

Commercial Bank closed its doors there have been several other failures. That a short life. In this case the manager was induced, by some means or other, Metropolitan, the Exchange, the Consolidated, and the Banque du Peuple all failed. The wreck of the last was the result of a few years of reckless management, following a conservative record of more than half a century. The Maritime Bank of St. John, and the Commercial Bank of Manitoba succumbed to a few years of pushing and ambitious enterprise.

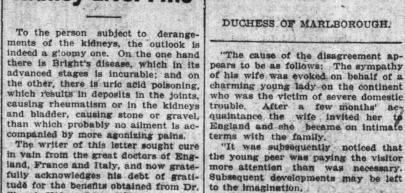
PRESIDENTS SENT TO JAIL.

Of late years the Bank of Ville Marie has failed, and its president, Weir, ronto.

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can obtain Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills in London, England. I am troubled with inflammatory rheumatism, and the doctors say I have gravel. I

have tried the doctors of England, France and Italy, but the only relief Since the memorable day when the I find is in the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. They have proven wonderfully effective in my case, and mos familiar to Toronto people was knowing this, friends of mine in Lon-the failure of the Central Bank, after don have inquired where to get them." Later Mr. Guillard wrote: "You ask was induced, by some means of other, to lend large sums of money on in-adequate security. The money was lent, and the crash came in due time. The Federal Bank also closed, but its as much benefited as I have been by mon fishing creditors were all paid in full In Montreal the Mechanics' Bank, the doing some good indeed." doing some good indeed. Pains in the back, scanty, highly-colored urine, pain and smarting when passing water, headache and dizziness,

loss of flesh, dropsical swelling and shortness of breath, are some of the symptoms of deranged kidneys. Bright's disease or uric acid poisoning are the natural outcome of neglect, and hence the wisdom of curing or pre-

venting kidney derangements by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. and Mrs. Chas. M. Oelrichs, One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., To-though the Duchess's mother, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, announced

ter Murray, Roland Murray, Herman Murray, Hugh Brownell and Rev. J. H. Brownell. Upper Gagetown-Mrs. Cosman, Miss

Westmorland Counties, N. B. F. S. CHAPMAN in King: Co N. B Estabrooks, Rev. M. Cosman, Mr. Ho-J. E AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Queen

Scotch Ridge-Mrs. Peacock. Peel, C. Co.-Clyde E. Rideout, J. K

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Mrs. P. H. Boyer. Hoyt, N. B.-Mrs. Jacob Hoyt, Miss Vella Hoyt.

Veila Hoyt. Gaspereaux-J. H. Washburn. Gibbon, P. Q.-J. McPherson, Mrs. John Little, J. C. Law. Florenceville-J. H. A. Anderson. Port Eigin-Miss Agnes M. Grant, A.

Keswick-Rev. A. Lucas, Miss Lucas. Central Blissville-J. S. Hayward. St. Stephen-Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Mur-

Fredericton Junction-Colonel F. L. Anderson, Miss Grace Mersereau, Miss Rusagornis-Mrs. F. F. Mersereau, SPECTATORS GORED

Blissville-Alex. Hoyt. St. Martins-A. W. Townes and wife, E. A. Titus and wife, Miss Lettie Car-

son, Mrs. Bentley. Woodstock-Mrs. J. F. Dickinson, Mrs. Charles Douglas, Mrs. Jarvis Walston, Mrs. B. F. Clarke, Mrs. John Flemming,

"The father-in-law of the peer has been here to amicably arrange mai-ters, but failed in the attempt."

The foregoing refers to the Duke and Duchess of Mariborough. The Duchess of Mariborough was at Sunderland House, her London town house, yester-

day, but declined to see callers. Her maid said that the Duchess was too ill Marysville-Miss Elwood White, Miss M. E. Lowley. Harcourt-Miss Marion Wathan. Bathurst-Rev. Jas. W. Ceeler, Jos. to receive callers. The Duke of Mariborough went to

Blenheim palace Friday to spend the Henderson. Windsor-Mrs, H. L. Dickson, Miss

week end, as is his usual custom. While the Duchess was recently in Rena Faulkner. Long Reach-Rev. H. S. Young. Paris visiting her father, Wm. K. Vanderbilt, the Duke was in Scotland sal-

Members of the household at Sunderland House denied the report of the Tilley. Kirkland-Thos. Graham, Mrs. Geo. separation.

Dickinson, Miss Louisa McDougall, Miss Annie Graham, Miss Alice O. Dickinson, Miss Annie E. Graham, New Jerusalem-H, A. Brown and CONSUELO'S BREAK WITH DUKE

STIRS NEWPORT SOCIETY.

NEWPORT, Oct. 22 .- The news that there has been trouble between the Duke and Duchess of Mariborough Hampstead-W. H. McDonald, Mrs. which might lead to a separation caused a sensation here. Society is still well represented, among the friends of the Marlboroughs remaining at New-

Hampsteate W. H. Archinell, V. B. Slipp. Tracy Station-Miss Carrie Tracy, Miss Ella Mersereau. Smith's Corner-Miss Velma Estey. Hampton-Rev. H. Gover. Rexton-Rev. A. D. Archibald, Neuron-Millergam-Mirs J. E. Mcport being Mrs. Peter D. Martin, Mrs. Lower Milistream-Mrs. J. E Mc-Aulay, Douglas Fenwick

several

did its work well and has entirely cured them of this horrible disease."--Mrs. Lois McKay, Tiverton, Digby Co., N. S.

BY BULLS AT FIGHT

BORDEAUX, Oct. 22-During a bull fight at Bordeaux yesterday one of the matadors in the arena fell dead from exciter

Charles Douglas, Mrs. Jarvis Walston,
Mrs. Addie S. Clarke, Mrs. John Flemming,
Mrs. Addie S. Calder, Mrs. C. L. Smith,
Miss Jennie Clair, F. L. Mooers and
wite.
Bristol-D. V. Bayer and wife, Mrs.
Harry Lipcett.
Shediac-James Friere.
Grand Manan-Miss Bertha Griffin.
Gibson-Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Simpson.
Pt. de Bute-Rev. C. Fleminton.
Carsonville-Mrs. P. H. Leiper.
Wilson's Beach-Rev. W. H. Perry,
G. U. Newman, Albert Bailey, Miss
Gertie Ludlow.
Inchby-Miss Annabelle Short, Miss
Jenny Smith.
M. E. Lowley.
Harcoiri-Miss Marion Wathan.

theatre.

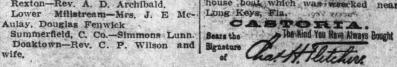
They were attempting to set the building on fire when the police arriv-ed in force and drove them out.

Salisbury-Mrs. Jonathan Crandall, Mrs. Ralph Milton, Mrs Sarah Milton. Sussex Corner-Mrs. A. Dunn, Miss

FROM HOUSE BOAT

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 22.-Six men blown out to see off the Florida coast during the recent harricane were picked up by the Mallory liner Oolorado and brought in here this ar-

ternoon. John Nelson, one of the men rescued, said he saw 79 men drowned from a house boat which was wrecked near Long Keys, Fla.



REDEMPTION OF TURKEY,

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By the Rev. S. V. Trowbridge -

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In the Central Congregational church, Brooklyn, N.X., last Sunday, Rev. Mr. Thowbridge spoke as follows on "The Redemption of Turkey." The Turks met the Mohammedan re-ligion as they wore going southward, invading the country. Now for eight centuries they have held it fast, or it might better he said that the religion has held the Turks fast. Progress has been impossible under the tyrannous yoke of Islam. And yet there are danism. We should be very unjust if many worthy elements in Mohamme-danism. We should be very unjust if we did not acknowledge this. Benevo-lence and hospitality are taught and practiced. The "Brotherhood" of men, although restricted to Moslems, is far better than the caste system of India. The muezzins in every city and village five times a day remind the people of the duty of prayer, and the first half of the Moslems, "There is no fund but God." But there is dark to all God but God." But there is dark to all thinking has been done among these this. The figure of Mohammed has people. Among them good people have cast a mighty shadow on the earth. lived their lives and left the fruits There are false and harmful elements thereof. Among them great teachers in the relgion which he instituted, have taught with whole races and The Mohammed who declared himself continents as pupils. Some of these the seal of all the prophets, the Mohammed who asserted that he had the nucleus of whole systems of cuits been carried to the seventh heaven and and religions, which stand to this day that he had there held converse with almost resistless before the advance God, this Mohammed, who exalted of the best that the twentieth century bimself as superior to Moses and Christian world has to offer. Christ, completely broke down under the temptations of pride and lust and marked degree revenge. He butchered 300 Jewish ous aspiration. captives in the market place, and in thousand ways to satisfy their hunger his private life broke all the Mosaic and thirst after God, nor do any He denied the divinity of Jesus, boldly asserted that some other person than Jesus was of its power by its openness, in a way, crucified on Calvary, and that the disci- toward other faiths. Probably for this ples invented the resurrection. He seems to have gone so far as to identify not be found in all Hindustan who bimself, by a clever play of words, could define Hinduism. This ancient Paraclete. These are a few of the alleged 'revelations" of Mohammed. You can well imagine how the intellectual life must be atrophied, and education undeveloped under the tyranny of the Koran. Freedom of thought in science, in common law and political policy is practically impossble under the decrees of Islam. For those cases where the Koran does not contain explicit directions, written tradition has accumulated a vast network of statutes. In Moslem lands the home life is unhappy, because it lacks the fine principles of Christian chivalry. Marriage is degraded by the institution of polygamy, and a divorce may be pronounced in three words by the husband at any time. The wearing of the veil and forced seculsion of the women

unnatural and hurtful conditions. But there is another institution of op pression. Do you realize that slavery, human slavery, is authorized and practiced in Mohammedan lands today? Negro men and women brought by painful journeys from the heart of Africa; beautiful white children from the Caucasus are bought and sold for a price in the markets of those Turkish cities. These transactions are kept secret as much as possible, but I know

of them fro meyewitnesses. The lords some of those great cities have from 300 to 400 slaves apiece. These are the actual conditions Here in America we have our Lin-

Here in America we have our Lin-coln societies, our dinners at the Wal-dorf-Astoria at \$6 a plate, and our unveilings of statues. My friends, you

BERLIN, Oct. 23 .- A' young German

GENERAL

Experts who witnessed the test de clared it successful, but reserved their opinion whether the invention would be equally applicable to large-

ocean-going steamers. In the case of lives and thoughts have later become the Seebaer the favorable result was obtained without the diminishing the ship's buoyancy or seaworthiness. Herr-Schlick's emphasises the value of his invention to warships, enabling a surer aim.

The people of India have in a very marked degree the principles of religi-PARIS. Oct. 24.-The Clemenceau cabinet has begun the formulation of They are trying in a its programme and the indications are that it will be very broad and that possibly some surprises are in store. Hinduism has gained no small share In well informed circles the impression prevails that the plans of the govern ment include, besides the complete carrying out of the law providing for reason a small score of Hindus could the separation of church and state, legislation establishing workmen's elaborate philosophy is professed by 190,000,000. Nature worship is its backpensions upon reaching a certain age The state purchase of the western and oone, mystery its watchward. All unsome of the southern railroads and the usual phenomena are connected with deity. The Vedas are selections made creation of a state monopoly of petro-leum and alcohol. The draft of the

from the ancient scriptures, and not the daily thought of those former pasbudget, as presented by the budget commission, under the Sarrien ministoral people. Hinduism ancient and nodern, is a conglomerate colossal try, which has been bitterly assailed, especially by M. Poincer, the ex-foreign minister, as not being properly balmass of philosophers and systems hopelessly interborrowed. What of anced will probably be revised. truth is in it is from God. Its founder LONDON, Oct. 24-Ten women suffra

and its writings have gripped the peogists who were arrested yesterday for ple as few other religious system rioting within the precincts of the have ever done. It is our privilege to send the larger life, the greater truth, the fuller knowledge of God the Father, and of Jesus in daily spiritual House of Commons were arraigned in a police court today who bound them over to keep the peace for six months. Such a commonplace outcome of the presence, as the helping Brother nan, to these millions in India. affair did not meet the views of the suffragists, who apparently desired to assume the roles of martyrs, by being

committed to jail and when the magistrate announced his decision a great uproar rose in the courtroom and ulimately the women had to be removed by force. Some of them were literally ON THE ATLANTIC thrown out among the crowds waiting

outside the building. The shricking women continued to make a demonstration outside the po-lice court until Miss Pankhurt, who NEW YORK, Oct. 24 .- Somewhere took a most prominent part in the disfar out in the Atlantic off the Florida turbances in the ladies' gallery of the coast half a dozen men, perched on the roof of the after house of the wa-House of Commons in April, was again arrested. When the disturbances had terlogged British schooner Sirocco, are struggling against wind and sea to bled the defendants who were then insomewhat subsided the police reassem-

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"'Thou shalt not swear.'

specially constructed turbine fixed on the shig's bottom which, when set to motion, counteracts any tendency to roll from side to side, But this forty-eight hours' flow of melody was not achieved without physical discomfort. Napoleon Bird is 51 years old, and his muscles are not so limber as they used to be, but Mrs. Napoleon Bird sat by his side for all

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song he was playing.

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with their trip. the forty-tight hours, and her presence revived him in moments when his task Mr. A. E. Barstow, of Ithaca, Mich igan, who was hunting with Frank Russell on Cain's River, has sent the appeared monotonous. In the latter stages of his struggle head of a large moose to Emack

ton, N. H., who were hunting with

eran guide, came out of the woods to

day. Mrs. Moses is the second Amer-

ican lady to shoot a moose in this

section this year, killing an animal

with large antiers as well as a big car

ibou. Mr. Moses also shot a mose and caribou and both are well satisfied

"Uncle" Henry Braithwaite, the

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Bros. to be mounted. between melody and time Napoleon Bird showed signs of excusable ex-Mr. F. H. Douglas, of New York, is at the Queen Hotel today and will haustion and pardonable drowsiness. go into the woods for a hunt with He was rescued from both by gentle showers of eau de cologne, which were sprayed on him. In the course of yes-Mr. Charles D. Butler, of Mr. Charles D. Butler, of Pittsfield, terday also a barber shaved him to Mass., who secured a record head with antlers spreading well over 60 inches

As the hands of the clock apwhile here several years ago, is at the proached the hour of ten the enthus-Queen today en route to the big game iasm of the audience knew no bounds country. and when the hour struck and Napol-

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 24-The eon Bird lifted his hands from the key-board he was seized and carried in first game in the inter-collegiate foot ball contest for the Richardson trophy triumph through the streets to his will take place here tomorrow after noon when the University and Acadia During the forty-eight hours he

teams will face each other. The latter performed 1,500 separate compositions, is expected to reach here in this evenanled three concerts, and playing's train. At a meeting of the ath-letic club of the University held last ed twice for dancing. A slight swellfingers and cramps in evening the following were selected as legs were the only ill-effects of his the make-up of the college team: strenuous exertions.

Full back-Hayward; Half backs A change of plano became necessary Dysart, Dunphey, Babbitt, Dever; Quarters-Rutledge and Baird; Foryesterday afternoon owing to the stiffness of the keys, but a skillful man-eouvre enabled Mr. Bird to change inwards-Mason, Gregory, J. and L. Wood, W. Woods, Gillis, Grant and struments without losing a note of the Duke. The referee has not yet been selected but it is probable that George TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 23.-Birtle D. Burden of this city will officiate.

The funeral of the late P. G. Ryan Grant, the Goderich schol teacher, who was expected to furnish sensational took place this morning at 9 o'clock and was largely attended. A solemn evidence, was the principal witness in the London bribery conspiracy case this mass was held at St. Dunstan's church by the Rev. Father Carney, Fathers morning but crown counsel DuVernet did not succeed in wringing damaging Hannigan and McLaughlin acting deacon and sub-deacon. Interment was admissions from him. Grant denied abmade at the Hermitage. The mourners included Wm. Rowe, L. P. Farris, T. olutely having taken part in the West Huron election in which J. G. Pritchett B. Winslow, D. Lucy, J. H. Barry, G. Y. Dibblee, H. B. Rainsford, Allen acted as school master for the deputy returning officers. He denied acquaint-Jewett, J. W. Smith, Dr. McGrath, and ance with Pritchett, and swore that government officials. he had never had any dealings on elec-

The hearing of the case against Geo A. Worth, charged with committing malicious damage to the camp of two Bostonians at Magaguadavic Lake, was continued at the police court this morning. The divorce court after taking some further evidence in the case of Holmes vs. Holmes, adjourned until the steamer has not yet been ascer-

tained.

person unknown to him, nor could the severest examination by the magistrate Wednesday next. and crown counsel drew from him admissions that he knew who placed it FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 24.-R. there. Part of the money was used to buy votes and part for expenses. H. Wing, S. M. Robinovich, Wm. Dam-ery, J. B. Beveridge, John McDonald, DuVernet, upon the opening of the Chas, Ruddock and H. B. McDonald case, told the magistrate that he de- all of Chatham, apply in this week's sired to make a statement on behalf of

Kazette for incorporation as the Mira mich Tanning and Fur Company, with a capital of \$45,000, divided into 4.500 shares of \$10 each. CRUISER CANADA TO TAKE MAILS

FROM LINER. HALIFAX, Oct. 24.-The crui



The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-Chart H. Flitcher, Sonal supervision since its infancy. Ailow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but

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NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- Charles F. Murphy tonight authorized the following statement:

"Tammany Hall will be absolutely loyal to the Democratic ticket, from top to bottom, and I believe it poll a very heavy majority in New York County. The present movement is of far greater importance than the

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., Oct.24 personal or political preference or At 4 o'clock this morning the west-grievances of any individual. It is a bound Sound steamer Puritan, met a revolt of the people against the domsteamer afire about three miles west ination of government in all its branof Eaton's Neck. The Puritan and ches by the trust monopolies which other westbound steamers immediately have increased the cost of living far went to her assistance. They could see no small boats or people. At 4.15 a. m. the steamer sank. As they could beyond any increase in the rate of do nothing they proceeded. The name of tition in every field of industry and have even attempted to invide the in-

dependence of the courts. "The issue is clean cut, whether the Inquiry along the shore in this vicincorporate monopolies shall control the government or the government control ity fails to locate any one who saw the fire, and the position of the steamer which was afire is thought to have the corporatio

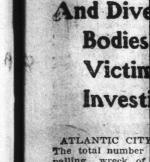
een close to the Long Island shore. "On this issue there can be no doubt NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 24-No word of a disaster to a steamer has yet of Democratic success. "William Randolph Hearst, in popubeen received by the marine departlar estimation, has become the e ment of the New York, New Haven ment of this widespread revolt against and Hartford Railroad. The steamers special privileges and the corruption which have arrived from New York did they have engendered,

not sight any craft in distress. NEW YORK, Oct. 24-The steamer and the strong demand for his nominvotes for him at the Buffalo conven-"Whatever differences may have arisen between representatives of the Democratic Party and officers of the Independence League over local nominations they in no wise effect this main issue. Now that all matters of

SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 23 .- Mrs.

The total number palling wreck of which on Sunday with passengers. waterway separating the mainland is no these 49 bodies ha two remain unclair ary morgues and nown to have been odies have not as A special car co of the Philadelphia or that city. The day has been activity, of grueson etic incidents. Wi lerricks succeeded the two submerged and divers, working up bodies until the mpleted and they ore dead remain cond car or in t anywhere in the vi Interest now cent the coroner's jury, a careful inspection wreck and the dr the train left the ra in by Coroner Gas the following citizer State Senator Ed man; Isaac Becha Headley, John P. Roesch and David jury met at one panied by the coro torney Abbot, City and several other

ceeded to the scene the bridge they wer Stoy and General the Pennsylvan After the forward submerged coaches 1 the surface and th been at work on the had made a final e second car without odies, Mr. Atterb eral of his assist the scene since Sund his belief that the lead would not exc "There is a bare or two others may he said, "but I fee "I cannot believe unfortunates were by the ebbing tide.' On returning from Mr. Atterbury disc freely, but when as ory as to the caus that it still is a my "I still believe." here was nothing w this character are settled finally and on the bridge. I a definitely, there will be no dissense that the cause will I among members of the organization, the first coach is e all of whom henceforth have but one Mr. Atterbury h urors how the brid object, the triumphant election of the candidate of the party. plained in detail "When a question of such vast im-portance to the whole body of the ing and closing the turn to this city t people is involved, it is hardly conceivhold the first ses able that any man sincerely attached Thursday. Although reasona to Democratic principles would hesitate to work cordially for Mr. Hearst arrow waterway and for the platform on which he fell had been relie e divers contin AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 23-Former into the night and Mayor Outborne, who was a delegate gent search. The to the Buffalo convention and bitteralso kept busy prep ly opposed Hearst, is out with a ing of the second signed statement today, defining his ed that this will h position in the campaign. He does not face before morni recede from his ante-nomination attilast car whi tude. After a long introduction he held fast by an ab treats the subjects under four heads, en removed, an viz: 1-Hearst is not a Democrat. tion resulting in] 2-He secured nomination by corruping into the stream The road has be 3-He is trying to disrupt the Domoed to permit the n cratic party. 4—The insincerity of Mr. Hearst. and the scheduled being followed. He charged Hearst with being "cor-The following 49 rupt, a money tyrant, the creator and dentified last night organizer of hatred, a modern instance Emanuel Freed, of those degenerate Roman millionaires who bought their offices from the peoville performer, kn 'Mannie" Bernard, ple with bread and circuses a new and Bernard.



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> lent's gravity. He invited the journalist up to the house, gave him a glass of the Presidential wine and a bunch of Presidential grapes. Then he allowed

himself to be interviewed about noth-ing in particular, on the strict under-

stroy his flute. LONDON, Oct. 22.-Napoleon Bird,

of Stockport, is a proud man today. He has established a record for a non-

stop run on the plano which is little likely to be challenged, and still less

to be beaten. He started to play tunes at ten

o'clock on Wednesday night at the

ng that the journalist should de

can never save the world by applauding after-dinner speeches, nor by listening to the playing of brass bands. etter to wrk patiently for many years that one's life may count as a slaves. It is my ambition, for the sake of Jesus Christ, to strike a last blow

at the institution of slavery. A professor in one our leading An erican educational institutions said to "The slaves in those countries are really me recently: Mohammedan countries are really better off as they are. They are taken care of by their masters, and it is better for them to remain slaves."

better taken care of---" My friends, I know how they are They are cursed, and they have no justice in the courts. The women are maltreated and their children are taken from their

To right these wrongs and redeen the nation we have the Gospel of Jesus Christ, not to hold, but to send. If the Moslem creed runs, "There is no God but God, and Mohammed is his pro-phet." My creed is, "There is no God but God, and Jesus Christ is the Saviour of the world." With Christian liberty comes the comes the progress of science. nary hospitals and colleges and demonstrate the love that "beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all

things." The home life which was disgraced by Mohammed is honored and sanctified by Jesus Christ. By the church of the living Christ, /Turkey the can be redeemed. In the face of all the

obstacles, and all the age-long preju-dice, this can be done. Bishop Thomas Valpy French went into the mosque in ter morning not many years ago. The Arabs respected his venerable appearance and asked him to read the Koran from the pulpit. He ed that he had his own Scriptures with him. So he went down among the pecple and opened to the glorious twenty-third and twenty-fourth chap-ters of St. Luke's gospel. And that congression of Mohammedans listened ongrega and to the marvellous record of Jesus' Resurrection. Is that not a sign of what can be done in the relemption of Turkey?

The blessed Gospel of Jesus shall free the slaves as it did in Rome in those early days when the catacombs re-sounded with Christian hymns, as it did when the firm hand of the British government established the laws of sonal justice. The Gospel shall free slaves as it did in East Africa Livingston and Mackay down their lives for the cause; as it

did in America when Abraham Lin-coln prayed and planned and toiled in et room at Washington. The institution of slavery has been

olished from all the countires under the sun except, I believe, certain states in Africo, the Kingdom of Persia and the Empire of Turkey. Today, under the sanction of Moslem law men and women and children are being sold in the markets of Constantinople and Smyrna and Aleppo. You do not know all the tears and wretchedness. But

God hears their cry. And the redemp-tion of Turkey is at hand. God has entrusted to the Christian church of today the gospel of freedom for those aching hearts. I shall with a daring prophecy. Within this present century the backbone of the Turkish

of their captain who, when help was for two months. The whole of the woat hand, chose to face death rather men refused to enter into recognithan abandon his ship and her cargo of zances and were removed in custody. umber. He declined an offer of assist-LONDON. Oct. 23 - George "Ber ance from the steamer Parima, which nard Shaw, lecturing at Manchester ran down on him last Saturday as he on the subject of the Ten Command-ments, said he had been thinking them was wallowing in the seas 600 miles east of Florida. The captain asked only that he be given supplies to reover and was surprised to find that in stead of being safe rules of conduct place those which were ruined when his ship filled with water. When this they were extremely dangerous and request was granted the captain and his crew settled in their precarious quarundesirable. said Mr Shaw, "is too painful a subters on the roof of the after-house and announced their determination to sail ject for me to dwell on. Being an Irthe Sirocco to Cuba. ishman I have sworn more than The Sirocco sailed from St. John N.

them die altogether satisfied.

Englishmen. Englishmen eat their words more than Irishmen do, B., on September 27 with a cargo of that is probably because they obey the lumber for Cardenas. All went well until October 5th, when off the coast Second Commandment. Swearing of Maryland she ran into a terrific hurricane. Pounded and battered by a safety valve. Do not swear but when pou feel that you wind and sea the Sirocco was thrown must do something violent, swear, " "Thou shalt not kill." about like a cork, some of her seams were ripped open and she began to fill. Before the storm had abated her hull My own opinion is that we don't want to kill people enough. We confine our was filled with water, her decks awash killing too much to foreigners. They are large classes of people in and the deckhouses were flooded. All the stores for the voyage which were community who ought to be killed. Every citizen ought, every few years, in the houses were ruined by the water to be brought before a public board and asked if he could justify his exand the men were in a sad plight when the Parima hove in sight.

istence. If he could not make it clear With the aid of the provisions supthat he did as much for the comunity plied by the Parima, however, they community did for him he express a hope to be able to reach Cuba in safety. as the should be sent to a lethal chamber.' Mr. Shaw described the marriage

The Sirocco is owned by Troop and Sons of St. John, N. B. The New York contract "for better or for worse" as completely immoral, for all contracts agents are J. W. Elwell & Company. ought to be for better and nothing

The Sirocco sailed from here with He objected strongly to the com 371,054 fet of spruce boards, shipped by mandment "Thou shalt have no other the Andre Cushing Co. and valued at gods before me." They were told in another part of the same volume that \$5.194. The

vessel is in command of Captain they were not to worship mami Samuel Benjamin Robbins, of Yar-He himself was a tremendous worship nouth, who is an elderly man and a per of mammon. Money was the mo part owner of the schooner. The mate important thing in the world, and all is Adam A. Wood, of 99 Orange street, the evils we had to struggle against St. John; the cook and steward is Nor-man McLeod, of Glasgow. The men before the mast are: Salve Johnsan, of were due to the fact that children were not taught that from their earlies years. Christiansand, Norway; Hans Ander-son, of Christiania, Norway; Olif Olsen, MADRID, Oct. 24-The budget pro

of Birgen, Norway, and George Syda, posals of the government which were of Digby, N. S. ead at the opening of parliament yes-Sirocco was built in St. Martin terday involve sweeping financial re-forms, including the institution of the in 1891, was 298 tons register, 129 feet 5 inches in length, 32 feet 3 inch beam and 10 feet 3 inches in depth. the legislative work ahead of parlia-

WILLIAM MYLES.

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towns) as the most important under-taken for years and as foreshadowing A story in which pathos and affecthe moral and material regeneration of tion are strongly min tion are strongly mingled had in a way, its termination at the Home for Spain. urables Tuesday evening, when the

PARIS, Oct. 22-President Fallieres kindly hand of death brought to an has now retired to his quiet country end the period of terrible suffering house at Loupillon, glad to be free from the fatigues of his recent official which William Myles, a young Eng-

lishman, had been called upon to bear. The deceased was taken into the insti-tution on June 21st last his back havjourneys. He declared before he started that he would receive no journalists there. "Down in the country," he said, "I ing been broken at Flewelling's match factory, Hampton, by the fall upon him of a huge pile of wood, which was like to go about in an old suit and wooden shoes, and that is not a fit the cause of instantaneous death to dress in which to receive the 'Fourth a surplus of receipts over working exone of his fellow workmen. Estate.''

But an enterprising journalist trav-Star Chart H. Flitchere play the "Marseillaise" on a fute, This was too much for the Presi- ticipated.

ment especially the enactment of the

law of associations and the suppres

sion of the octroi duties. (the tolls

upon all goods entering the cities and

even protested that he was the wrong man and they are highly incensed at ada has been ordered to North Sydney the charge that they made a mistake. to await the arrival of the Allan liner They are positive that he is the right with the English mails. Some shipping man. men are dubious as to the outcome of

"It is in regard to the arrest of the

witness, John O'Mara, your worship.

The London police claim that he is the

right man and that there is no ques-

tion about it. They say that he never

ago. I happen to recollect that."

ceived money from E. R. Sifton

which he paid six voters in

From St. John-News of

Moncton

Hyman-Grey by-election.

YOUNG PARISIAN

be looked into.'

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tion matters with any London politi-

Andrew Robson, of London, was a

most entertaining witness. He told of

having received twenty dollars during

the Hyman-Grey campaign. The

money was put in his pocket by some

the London police authorities.

Magistrate Denison-"Why, if that is the experiment, as its success will true this man has committed deliberate largely depend upon the condition of perjury. weather. Mr. DuVernet-"Yes, your worship, and you will recollect that O'Mara swore that he had left London for ten

MILLIKEN - MCVICKER.

The marriage took place at Saint years and afterwards that he was there eorge on Tuesday afternoon at the time and read about it in the Edward Milliken, accountant with the J. Sullton Clark Company, Ltd., and papers and that was only seven years Miss Josephine McVicker. The The Magistrate-"Well, that should ding was at the residence of Peter McVicker, father of the bride, at two Another batch of witnesses who reo'clock. Rev. M. E. Fletcher officiat ceived cash for their votes were exed, and after the ceremony the happy couple received hearty congratulations from their hosts of friends. Both are George Ardy, one of the accused, was discharged and having ben guaranteed pular, and this was evidenced by the protection by the bench, was used as a many beautiful remembrances given crown witness. He told of having re-Mr. and Mrs. Milliken came to St. John by the Shore Line on Tues the day evening, and are now the guests Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Knox, Mecklenburg street. Their honeymoor trip will be to Lawrence, Mass., and Kansas City.

SINGS IN JAIL Barely Lived Through It. A terrible experience had Edw. J. O'Connor of Sault Ste. Marie. "From Happy all the Day Long—Says He Came boyhood," he writes. "I have been a constant sufferer from asthma and catarrh. My nose and throat was always stopped up and I had droppings in the throat. When attacks came on I thought I couldn't live through th night. I would sit up, gasp for breath and endure great distress. Catarrho-zone made me entirely well." No MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 24.-Alphonse Wurger, the young Parisian who was stronger proof is required. Asthma is curable, so is catarrh. Use "Catarrho-

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lodged in jail at Sussex Monday for insane actions, is in custody here and zone" and your recovery is guaran the authorities think him unfit to be at large. The question of sending him teed. Two sizes, 25c, and \$1.00 at all back to St. John, where he says he dealers. came from, is being considered.

Wurger seems happy wherever he is, MOWATT - HAINS. spending today in the lockup singing. MONTREAL, Oct. 24 .- At Knox A. H. Champion, second vice-presi Church this afternoon, Miss Helen I dent of the I. A. Machinists, who has Hains, daughter of J. McD. Hains, was been here a few days discussing matmarried to Rev. Edward E. Mowatt, ters with the local officers of the of Nashwaak, N. B., son of Rev. chinists' association, received a tele-Mowatt of Erskine Church. Mr. and gold standard. The newspapers regard gram today informing him of the crit-Mrs. Mowatt left after the ceremony ical illness of his father. He left this for Fredericton and will reside afternoon for home. Three families, including Thos. and Nashwaak.

Gideon Buckham, lately with J. A. Humphrey Company woollen mill, left today for the West to locate, about

twenty in the party. Rev. E. B. Hooper, rector of St George's church, preaches by invitation in St. Paul's church, St. John, next Sunday. It is said he has been men-MILFORD, N. H., Oct. 24,-The Miltioned as a probable successor to Rev. A. G. H. Dicker.

ford Granite Company, one of the largest co-operative granite concerns in New England, has been petitioned into bankruptcy. General Frank E. I. C. R. SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR Kaley has been appointed trustee, with \$200,000. settle the affairs of the company.

OTTAWA, Oct. 23-The operation of the Intercolonial railway for the fiscal year ending on the 30th of June, shows penses of about \$200,000. The present fiscal year terminates on the 31st of eled down to Loupillon with a tent and March. The ministers' expectation is provisions, hired a field adjoining the that provided the winter is an aver-March. The ministers' expectation is President's grounds, put up the tent, age one the surplus on the nine months illuminated it last night, and began to will be upwards of \$100,000. The inburned in the Sound was the freighter tion throughout the state that led Hastings. The crew were taken off by Tammany Hall delegates to cast their the Middletown. The Hastings was formerly the

stands.

Chester. She was built in Wilmington, Del., in 1885 and registered 208 tons net. She carried a crew of nine men.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-The small freight steamer Hastings, bound from New York to New Haven, was burned and sunk in Long Island, off Stamford, Conn., this morning. Her crew of eleven got away in a life boat and were picked up and brought to New York on board the steamer Middletown of the Hartford and New York Transpor tation Company.

The Hastings is reported to have been loaded with steel About 4 o'clock this morning, when off Stamford, the Hastings collided with an unknown schooner, and owing to the tipping of the steamer a lantern was upset which set her on fire. The steamer Middletown from Hartford, passing down the Sound on her way to New York, sighted the burning steamer and went to the rescue of the crew. Before the Middletown proceeded on her way her officers saw the Hastings sink.

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 25 .- A novel heme, the first of its kind and having for its object the obtaining of recruits for the apprentice branch of the United ion and violence. States navy, has been adopted by Rear Admiral Charles M. Thomas, superintendent of the naval training system for apprentices at the station on Coasters Harbor Island, near this city Norfolk and San Francisco. Specia postal cards, bearing picture of th apprentices at various drills will be printed and placed on sale, and it is lieved that this method will not only sinister figure in our history." advertise the aprentice system widely but will be of vast assistance in the enlargement of this branch of the ser-

vice It is also intended to adopt this Daniel Savage, an esteemed resident system at the torpedo station at Newof Melrose, N. B., passed away on the port and cards bearing cuts of torpedo 16th inst., at the ripe old age of eightyeamen gunners at drill will be issued eight years. Three sons survive her-Daniel of Melrose, Charles of Amherst, with the same object in view. The plan meets the hearty approval of the and Morris of Washington, and five officials of the navy and it is underdaughters-Mrs. Wm. Delahunt, Mrs. stood that if successful, the scheme will James Chapman, Miss Margaret Savbe adopted in other departments of the age, all of Amherst; Mrs. Martin Halihan of Portage, and Miss Kate Savage, service,

who ministered to her mother during her illness. Funeral took place on CHICAGO, Oct. 23 .- The western railroads are facing a serious labor Thursday, interment at Melrose cemeproblem. The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, on behalf of its switch? tery. The funeral of the late Mennel Peam.en, today presented demands to all cock was held at the North Shore on the railroads entering Chicago for an Sunday, a large number assembling to eight hour day. The Brotherhood's pay their last tribute of respect. The action follows that of the Switchmen's funeral rites were conducted by the Union, which presented similar de-Foresters. Rev. Wm. Lawson gave mands some time ago, but the two an impressive address. Interment at movements are independent. The rail-Spence cemetery. roads, however, will be obliged now to

CORNHILL, N. B., Oct. 22 .- The deal with practically the whole organized strength of the switchmen instead death of Edniram Keith occurred to dispose of the property and of the fractional part represented by the 18th inst. at the home brother, Geo. W. Keith, Cornhill. Mr. the Switchmen's Union. The move is the most extensive attempted by the Keith was forty-one years of age and railroad organizations in many years. had spent most of his life in the United Every railroad west of Pittsburg and States. Three brothers and four sis-Buffalo in the United States is in- ters survive. The brothers are John volved. In Chicago the twenty-three E., Fredericton; Isaiah, in the United trunk and the short belt lines and pri-States, and George W., Cornhill. vate roads owned by corporations are daughters: Mrs. Alfred and Spen called upon to comply with the switch-Dunfield, Portage, and Mrs. John men's request. Brown, Cornhill.

The funeral ser The Brotherhood's demands were preices were held on Saturday. Rev. E sented to the railroads simultaneously J. Grant conducted the funeral serin a dozen large cities.



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