Elections, November 3

St. John Conservatives Getting Ready

for the Fight.

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in the counties of Chicoutimi and

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days after the receipt of the writ the

returning officer in every constituency

will post a notice setting forth the

place and time fixed for the nomination

of candidates, the day on which the

poll is to be held, the several polling

places and boundaries of each polling

sub-division, and also the time and

place where the returning officer will

before nomination. The writ of elec-

Saguenay and Gaspe, province of Que-

A FREAK MOOSE

Shot by Dr. Lewis on the

Has Hair on Its Horns and is of Many Colors.

little idea of what we say.

Prominent Merchant Thinks Conserv-

atives Will Gain.

A prominent business man from an-

other province, who is inclined to take

an independent stand on political ques-

tions, told the Sun yesterday that the

conservatives would surely make sub-

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GREAT ACTIVITY

Belated Claims Being Fixed-Rawling

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By the death of an aunt. Janet Raw-

It is now said the Ocean Limited will be taken off October 1st.

Montreal Clothing Store,

207 UNION STREET.

Keep Yourself Warm!

Now is the time to change your Underclothing. We are now making special offers in this line which afford many benefits to the purchaser.

Men's Fleece Underwear, 45c., 75c. and 85c. per garment. Men's All Wool Unshrinkable Underwear, at 75c., \$1.00 and

Men's fline quality All Wool Underwear, at 45c., 50c., 65c. and \$1.25 per garment.

Boys' Fleece Underwear at 30c., 35c., 40c. and 45c. per gar-

Boy's Wool Underwear, at 35c, 40c, 45c. and 50c. per garment

NEW MEN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT, 2nd FLOOR.

Montreal Clothing Store,

where there are two candidates in the The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow

field, the conservative candidate is will be glad to learn that they stood

practically certain of victory. Mr. the journey remarkably well and were

Putnam, who formerly represented not in the least fatigued by it. Frank

ST. JOHN, N. B.

slow and party, who left here last

evening in Supt. Downie's private car.

intimately acquainted.

We are showing a splendid line of MEN'S OVERCOATS

SHE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY --- This will give you a

(Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, Sept. 29.—The die is cast. At today's meeting of the cabinet it was definitely decided to dissolve parliament, subject to his excellency's approval, and the dates of nomination and polling were decided upon.

Nominations Thursday, October 27th. Polling Thursday, November 3rd. The writs will be returnable on De cember 15th.

Council rose at 5.30 and the prime minister immediately drove to Rideau derstood, of course, that the date De-Hall to acquaint his excellency of the decision of his advisers. By 7 o'clock is purely a formal fixture. Parliament it was pretty generally known around under any circumstances will not meet town that parliament had been dis- under January or February. Except solved. An extra of the Canada Gazette dissolving parliament will be issued early tomorrow. It reads as bec, Yale and Caribou, in British Col-

senators of the Dominion of Canada, and members elected to serve in the house of commons of our said Domin-

solve the present parliament of Can- add up the votes. These proclamations ada, which stands prorogued to the must be posted at least eight days 31st day of October next.

end publish this for special proclama- sary notice and to hold nominations tion, and do hereby dissolve said par- on October 27. liament of Canada accordingly, and senators and members of the house of the clerk of the crown in chancery has commons are discharged from their been a centre of unusual activity, and meetings and attendance on said 31st today big square packages which en-

ed by the governor general and coun-tersigned by the clerk of the crown tain all necessary printed forms, such in chancery, as is also the following as oaths of deputy returning officers, warrant authorizing the issue of writs poll clerks and candidates' certificates, "Whereas, we are desirous and resolved as soon as may be to meet our ferent forms, including a sufficient

to have their advice in parliament, and struck off on special paper, with blanks do further declare that by the advice left in for candidates' names, which of our privy council of Canada we are to be printed in after nomination have this day given orders for issuing day.

our writs in due form for calling a The rotunda of the Russel was a parliament of our said Dominion which scene of great animation tonight. writs are to bear date on the 29th day Politicians were there by scores disof September instant, and to be recussing the situation. Several ministurnable on the 15th day of Decemters were around, including Messrs Hyman, Emmerson and Patterson, and The follows the proclamation callthey were constantly buttonholed by ing parliament pro forma for the 15th friends. In a few days all members of of December, the date on which the the cabinet will writs are returnable. It must be unthroughout Canada.

> It is understood that Lord Grey, the new governor general, cannot come to Canada until December. As a consequence it has been decided that it would be inavisable for His Excellency Lord Minto to leave Canada until the result of the general elections is known. An extraordinary condition of the only injury received by the pasaffairs would be created if after the sengers was that of the shock and the defeat of the present government, which seems to be a certainty, there was no representative of the sovereign to call upon Borden to form a cabinet. It has therefore been decided that instead of leaving on October 21st their excellencies will not say good-by to Canada until late in November.

SAME OLD STORY.

tion is a command to give the neces-MONCTON, Sept. 29.-W. Frank Taylor, formerly manager of the Albert Manufacturing Company's store at Hillsboro, is at work organizing for the liberal party in Moncton. The said said Taylor was promised the office of general storekeeper on the I. C. R., but so far the goods have not been de-

Among Albert delegates to the grit convention at Hampton today was John W. Gaskin, who is employed in the I. C. R. electrical department here. Thus do liberals adhere to the principle of non-interference in poli-

Emperor's confidence, is that of chan-

The cruiser Oleg, which was preparing for sea at Cronstadt, broke her and probably six weeks will be required to make the necessary repairs. The other ships of the Baltic squadron are still engaged in target practice at the fleet manoeuvres at Reval.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 29 .- While considerable public interest has been aroused by the reports that President Roosevelt is sounding the powers as to the advisability of calling another peace conference at The Hague, no intimation of such a purpose has yet been officially conveyed to Russia, either through Ambassador Cassini or Ambassador McCormick. In official circles the proposition is not considered to be exactly opportune. The Rus sian government, naturally, is greatly interested in the tribunal which owes its existence to Emperor Nicholas' initiative, and under ordinary circumforward its aims; but it is pointed out

ANOTHER GOOD MEETING.

NEW GLASGOW, N. S., Sept. 29.-Jennison was in the chair. The first speaker was A. C. Bell, and he was followed by T. Chase Casgrain and E. F. Clarke. The meeting broke up with cheers for Bell, Casgrain, Clarke, Borden and the King.

LISBON, Sept. 29.-The report published by a news agency in the Unit-Sunday, involving slight loss.

THE EVILS OF CONSTIPATION ARE

blockading Che Foo. This evidently is sent to the far east.

is under an agreement with China, in erder to prevent the possibility of any succeed, in the opinion of those who fast and well equipped. The new Canadian fishery cruiser Canada has arrived at Quebec. She is

FIREMAN KILLED IN WRECK.

Train on N. Y., N. H., & H. Was Derailed.

BRAINTREE, Mass., Sept. 29—A passenger train which left Plymouth at 11.45 this morning for Boston over the Plymouth division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, was wrecked this afternoon about a mile and a half west of the South Weymouth station. Engineer William Adams and Fireman Elbridge C. Cook were caught in the wreckage of the engine. Both were removed t the Massachusetts General Hospital where Fireman Cook died this evening Engineer Adams sustained compound fracture of both legs, and a severe scalp wound, and is now in a danger ous condition. There were about 75 passengers on the train at the time

of the accident, but none was injured. An examination of the engine by the wrecking crew leads to the conclusion that the breaking of one of the driving rods on the engine caused the accident. The train was running have scattered 25 miles an hour when the rod broke It appears that this massive rod acted as a lever, throwing the engine off the rails and down the steep embankment. Fortunately the coupling gave way, and although the forward coaches were derailed they did not follow the engine down the embankment. Not a single pane of glass was broken, and

READVILLE HORSE SHOW

Ended in a Downpour of Rain-Reggie Got Many Prizes.

READVILLE, Mass., Sept. 29.-The combination horse show and amateur racing meet of the New England Breeders' Association was concluded today amid a downpour of rain that beginning with a drizzle in the morning, increased in severity as the day

Reginald C. Vanderbilt con winnings in the horse show ring, securing five blue ribbons and two reds, including two championships among his firsts. Mr. Vanderbilt's winnings for the week number fifteen, more than double the winnings of any competitor. His sharpest competition today was won with Dr. Selownk over Dusty Fernham, exhibited by Lehman

Strauss of New York. In the initial running race all the jockeys except Mr. Baker on William Pidgeon thought a start had been made before the word was given and rode their horses the entire mile. It was then an easy matter for Mr Baker to win the event. In the polo pony event, Christina, the Texas mare won a hard race from Ben Bolt.

NEW BATTLESHIP LAUNCHED,

But There Was Some Difficulty in Breaking the Bottle of Wine.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Although uccessfully launched today, the batleship Connecticut did not have her bottle of wine broken by Miss Alice B. Welles, who had been selected as sponsor for the ship. Miss Welles threw the bottle as the bows of the ship began to move off the ways, but stances would welcome anything to it failed to break when it struck the vessel's side. Secretary of the Navy that during the war it would hardly | Morton and Rear Admiral Rodgers stood beside Miss Welles. Rear Admiral Rodgers attempted to grasp the bottle as it rebounded, but failed, and the ship was moving off into the water when a workman on the deck seized the string that held the bottle and dashed the glass receptacle of the The liberal conservative meeting here champagne against the side of the onight was a great success. Leslie ship, shattering it to pieces, to the relief of the superstitious. This was the only variation of the prearranged plan, despite the many sensational stories of attempts to do the vessel damage. The navy yard was crowded, it being estimated that almost 30,000 persons witnessed the launching.

POSTMASTER PAYNE HAS HEART TROUBLE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-Postmaster General Payne, it is admitted tonight, has been in a very serious conthat Mr. Payne had decided symptoms of heart trouble and that they were very serious during last night and the

resting easier now. A HOT TIME IN PITTSBURG.

early part of today, but that he is

PITTSBURG, Sept. 29.-A heat wave struck this city today, sending the thermometer up from 69 degrees at midnight to 87 at four o'clock this af- of the admiralty of the British navy; ternoon. A heavy rain storm at 8 Sir George Newnes, M. P., the Earl of o'clock brought relief.

ANOTHER ONE LET GO.

jury in the case of George Frame, charged with murder, today returned a verdict of not guilty. Frame is the gastritis on Sunday, and when the vesfourth alleged lyncher of the negro sel docked she was in a serious condi-Maples to be acquitted.

G. T. P. SURVEY.

Some Parties Have Already Been Sent Out,

And Preparations for the Others Are

Being Made as Speedily as Possible.

OTTAWA, Sept. 29.—The national ranscontinental railway commission ssued the following notes after today's

neeting: Guy C. Dunn, district engineer for New Brunswick, reports that he has started the following parties to work on their lines of survey across New

Brunswick: One party from Edmundston west, vork in charge of C. L. E. B. Miles,

One party from Plaster Rock to Grand Falls, in charge of Horace Longley, C. E. One party from Plaster Rock to

Boisetown, in charge of D. F. Maxwell, One party from Boisetown towards Plaster Rock, in charge of K. McIntosh, C. E.

One party from Woodstock to Fred-

ericton, in charge of Chas. Garden, One party from Fredericton to Woodstock, in charge of C. O. Foss,

One party from Chipman to Fredericton, in charge of H. W. Balkam, C. E. One party from Boisetown towards Chipman, in charge of Karl Weather-

bee, C. E. One party from Chipman towards Moncton, in charge of Mr. Burpee.

C E They have been supplied with the

necessary lents, camping outfits, provi-Another party will probably be put on down the St. John river valley, as the commission is anxious to have full

information as to the rival routes across New Brunswick at the same

Eight parties have been notified to meet for organization in Ottawa on Tuesday next. These parties will be in charge of the following engineers: D. B. Brown, C. E.; R. A. Hazelwood, C. E.; J. P. Pim, J. Wilgar, E. O. Sullivan, W. Osborne, John F. Armour, and one to be appointed. Four of these parties are to proceed up to the region of Lake Abitibi, and will survey lines north and south of the lake, working eastward, where they will meet the other four parties, who will be surveying westerly. Supplies for these parties are now being transported up the head waters of the Ottawa, under the direction of John Sunstrom, and up the Gatineau under the superintendence of Mr. McDonnell. These supplies consist of tents, complete camping outfits, and provisions for 200 days, besides surplus clothing, blank-

ets, etc. E. A. Hoar, C. E., will take charge of the section on both sides of the bridge at Quebec and will commence work at once. Nine other parties will be marshalled at Quebec early next week. The commission is not yet in a position to announce the full personnel of these parties. Supplies, etc., for Quebec are all ready for shipment from Montreal and Quebec.

Chief Engineer Lumsden left for Montreal this afternoon to examine plans and data of the surveys made by the Grand Trunk Pacific between Winnipeg and Lake Abitibi, in order that the desirability of taking over these surveys may be determined. Mr. Poulin, who is to have charge of the section from the New Brunswick boundary westerly, has left to explore that region. This is one of the most difficult parts of the whole line. His party and outfits will follow in a few days. Commissioner Young, who has been in Winnipeg for a short time to move his family here, is expected to return tomorrow. As soon as the surveying parties are all in, the commissioner purposes visiting Quebec and New Brunswick in order to acquire more knowledge of the country. The new quarters which the commission has rented in the Corry building are about ready, and it is expected that the commissioners and staff will move in on Saturday or Monday.

District Engineer Dunn writes expressing his entire satisfaction with he personnel of the different crews under his charge. Mr. Moleworth, district engineer for

district "C," has just returned from an exploratory trip up the Gatineau and is now superintending the final purchases of supplies, etc., for his dis-

SOME PROMINENT PEOPLE. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-Vice-Admiral

Sir Charles C. Drury, one of the lords Yarmouth, and the Right Rev. Boyd Carpenter, Bishop of Ripon, were among the arrivals from Europe today on the Baltic. The bishop comes to de-HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Sept. 29.-The liver the Noble lectures at Harvard University in October. His wife, who accompanies him, was taken ill with tion. She was taken to a homital

Tobique

ANDOVER, N. B .- Dr. Morris J. Lewis of Philadelphia has just returned from a four weeks' trip on the Serpentine Deadwater, Tobique River, with a moose head with a spread of fifty-two inches. This head is a freak of nature. Instead of the usual velvet found on moose heads at this time of year, the horns are covered with a coat of hair half an inch long. The hair is colored gray and brown and white, with no system or regulartev in the distribution of the colors. No person in this section has ever seen the like of it; even the oldest moose hunters say it is a wonder. If it can be preserved as it is when mounted it be very valuable as a curiosity,

AT MONCTON. Nomination Day, October Twenty-seventh.

ir. Intercolonial circles in anticipation of the elections. General Superintendmerson, brother of the minister of railways, left in a private car today for the north. Mechanical Superintendent Joughins spends most of his time out on the road, and there is a general move of officials to all parts of the

things generally. Harry Cole of Kentville, N. S., has secured an option on the American Hotel here. It is said the price of the sale if effected will be in the vicinity of twenty thousand dollars.

line, at Dumfries, Scotland, four residents of Moncton, children of the late David Rawline, have come into an estate valued at about \$18,000. Two of the Rawlines, who had worked in the I. C. R. shops, have invested their money in farms near town. Their father emigrated from Scotland to this country in 1845.

ion, and to all whom it may concern, greeting : "Whereas, we have thought fit by and with the advice and consent of our privy council of Canada to dis-

"Now know ye that we do for that

for the election of a new parliament:

cumber the corridor will be despatched of October next."

Cumber the corridor will be despatched out by mail to returning officers all commissions of election clerks, oath of voter, and the like, some thirty difpeople of our Dominion of Canada, and number of ballots, which have been tics by government employes.

For several days past the office

due to decaying corpses. The Jap- cylinder while making her trial trip, anese are said to have dammed the Liao River abreast of Liao Yang, flooding the country in order to pro-

VLADIVOSTOK, Sept. 29.-Private the garrison there is confident of being able to hold out until the beginning of next year.

the damaging of a Japanese cruiser

Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch has telegraphed here offering the hospitality of a specially constructed villa on his estate at Altodor, in the Crimea, to officers wounded in sea fighting. Admiral Skrydloff has given permission to Lieut. Dombroyski and Midshipman Baron Aminoff to accept the invitation and they will start for Aitodor shortly.

from Newchwang Sept. 29, the Daily Mail's correspondent says: The main force of the Russian army Yang, in order that a flooded country Strong bodies of troops have been

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 30, 2.50 a. m.—The absence of the emperor, who son is confident of being able to hold has gone to Odessa, is causing an even greater dearth of official news from the

Communication with Mukden has been practically suspended, and St. Petersburg is therefore suffering another period of anxiety and suspense Field Marshal Oyama. Port Arthur is more isolated than ever, and the only news from that place comes by way of Vladivostok. It contains, however, The Russians, it is added, evacuated the hopeful intimation that the garri-

out until the first of the year. It was reported last night that Grand east of Mukden and about the same Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch's comdistance northeast of Liao Yang. It mission as commander of the Manchurian armies has beeen made out, but the statement cannot be confirmon September 24, but according to des- Alexieff will return to St. Petersburg ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 29.—A spe- best informed circles, although it is chal despatch received here from Che admitted that the viceroy will prob-

which was occupied by the troops of ed. The report was coupled with the Eddles, of Stony Mountain, Man., says: Generals Mischenko and Samsonoff, revival of the story that Viceroy "Dr. Hamilton's Pills are just the thing. patches from Harbin, were twice reand become chancellor of the empire, only Dr. Hamilton's Pills." Price 25c. The latter report is not credited in the per box.

CAP TURED

THE OUTLOOK IN NOVA SCOTIA Rogers, the opposition candidate, are regarded as excellent. It is also confidently expected that Halifax will elect Leader Borden's colleague in the Japs Have Won an Importplace and stead of Mr. Roach, who now divides the representation with Mr. Borden. With the counties menant Position. tioned the gentleman in question was

> ARRIVED SAFELY FREDERICTON, Sept. 29.—A tele- The Dearth of News From Port Arthur gram received here this morning from Boston told of the safe arrival in that city of Mr. and Mrs. E. Byron Win-

Continues — Much Sickness Among Troops.

Hants, and who was defeated at the McInnes, formerly of this city, and Dr. last general election by only about a Putnam, the specialist whom Mr. Win-There continues a dearth of news slow is to consult, met them at the Hants county. In Cumberland the depot. At the time of wiring the from the armies in the Far East. Reconservatives are putting up a vigor- specialist had made no report upon the ports from Russian sources tell of terrible ravages by disease in the Japanese armies. The Liao River is said to have been dammed abreast of Liao may protect the left flank of the Japnese army threatening Mukden. In t. Petersburg it seems to be the exvill not make a stubborn fight for the possession of Mukden. Vladivostok has heard that the Port Arthur garriout at least three months longer. Another stroke of ill fortune has befallen the Russian navy in an accident to tofore. tain her at Cronstadt for six weeks.

the cruiser Oleg, which was ordered to be ready about this time for sea with other ships of the Baptic squadron. Repairs to the Oleg will probably de-This is not actually confirmed, but the general staff think it is likely to

the pass without serious resistance. Da Pass, or To Pass, meaning Great Pass, is situated about 45 miles southis about 25 miles south of the Hun river. The Japanese attacked Da Pass,

of the ships of the Port Arthur squad- believe that Alexieff still enjoys the ron seeking refuge at Che Foo. TIE PASS, Sept. 29.—The Japanese armies around Liao Yang are supposed to be decimated by epidemics,

tect their left flank. Winter clothing is being received by the Japanese from America. reports from Port Arthur state that

The report is confirmed of the loss of three Japanese torpedo boats and by coming in contact with Russian

All is quiet in Vladivostok.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—Telegraphing

has retired to the north of Mukden. thrown out to defend both flanks, and the southern approaches to the city have been carefully mined. The indiectation that General Kuropatkin cations are that no serious attempt will be made to hold Mukden.

front than has been experienced here-

son is confident of being able to hold

be received with favor.

THE FIRE WAS ONLY A LITTLE ONE.

ed States that the commissariat department's stores here were destroyed dition during the day but is resting by a fire today, involving the loss of easier tonight. His physician gave \$30,000,000, is incorrect. A number of out a statement this evening saying forage storehouses were burned last This probably is the same fire or which the report of today's fire was

They go right to work at once. I use

FLY TIME Is Coming.

To help you we have:

Window Screens, Screen Doors, m.—News received here from Mukden velopments were imminent between the says the Japanese have assumed the Green Wire Cloth. Dragon Fly Killer, Sprayers.

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W. FRANK HATHEWAY.

WHERE REVOLUTIONS BOOM.

Great Times in South America-Uru-

guay and Paraguay Both Have Lots

BUENOS AYRES, Sept. 28 .- Not-

withstanding the general feeling of

men. Public opinion inclines to the be-

lief that the dissenting revolutionists

will soon yield, although further fight-

stated that nothing is known of the re-

ported engagements with the revolu-

tionary forces in Paraguay or the de-

feat of the government forces there.

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Portland, Maine.

of Trouble.

BRITISH FLAG

Insulted by a Mob in New Jersey

And Two Correspondents Write to the New York Herald About the Affair.

(New York Herald.)

To the Editor of the Herald: As a Canadian visiting your city I must confess I was surprised at reading in your issue of Tuesday morning the account of the New Jersey flag incident. Your readers were informed that while a party of British capitalists were inspecting the insulated wire and cable plant at Bergen Point, N. J., a British flag was hoisted from the peak of a hundred foot flagpole on the premises of the company and created the anger of the citizens to such an

extent that had not the police inter-

fered there would have been serious I have just come over from Canada, where I have seen nearly every day during this year the Stars and Stripes floating in the breeze from the peaks of flagpoles. At one particular place, wiz. Baddeck, N. S., your country's emblera can be seen from several flagpoles and no British or Canadian flag in evidence. Not only at Baddeck, but other places in Canada, have I seen the United States flag exhibited. Yet ENERGETIC MARITIME BUYS. I have never heard one disrespectful remark about your flag, much less anger on the part of Canadians at its appearance. Now it must be admitted that the average Canadian is as loyal

to the Canadian or British flag as the

average citizen of the United States is

to his country's emblem. I remember being in New York short time after the outbreak of the Spanish-American war. I saw at that time in public places the American and British flags entwined. I heard patriotic songs of your country sung, followed by Rule Britannia. Why the change now in sentiment? Has Britain done anything to incur the hostil- Boys' Association of Manitoba was ity of this country since the day a British admiral in Manila Bay exhibited his sympathy with the United States during the engagement between Admiral Dewey's fleet and the Spanish fleet, and when a certain unfriendly dent, J. A. J. McKenna, P. E. I.; 2nd admiral exhibited an inclination to de- vice-president, A. E. Gentzul, N S.; 3rd fend Spain? I think not.

from this, England has been continu- at its next meeting.

pay more attention to their great American colony, as they should do, so much the worse will it be for the United States. There is an opening in Can- that in the short time at their disada for the investment of the hundreds posal they had been unsuccessful in of millions of British capital now in- their quest for a suitable place of meetvested in the United States. No coun- ing. The search will be pushed, and in come familiar with government ownertry today possesses a greater field for capital to develop her wonderful mineral resources than does Canada.

A. C. BERTRAM. New York, Sept. 22, 1904.

To the Editor of the Herald

erica a party of distinguished foreign city and Manitoba. The annual dues visitors should narrowly escape being are fixed at \$2. Maritime province that a subsidy of cash land grants to mobbed because the flag of their coun- boys not yet members are invited to a corporation may result in the land try was displayed by an American firm put themselves in touch with the secin their honor. It speaks ill for the police of Bayonne that they should al- tive, and to be present at the next low mob rule to overcome them to the meeting. extent of advising the manager of the factory that his place would be wrecked if he did not haul down the British

Of course these incidents have happened to us in China and out of the Hunters up North Have No Difficulty way parts of Turkey, but that such fanaticism against visitors to us here with the strongest claim on our hospitality should be perpetrated by people calling themselves our fellow citizens seems almost beyond belief. H. S. F.

New York, Sept. 22, 1904.

FISHERY COMMISSION

Spent a Quiet Day Eastport.

EASTPORT, Sept. 27 .- The Canadian fishery protective cruiser Curlew, Capt. John H. Pratt, arrived in the harbor on Sunday after a cruise along the Nova Scotia and New Brunswick coast in the interests of the Canadian fisheries, and was hauled in at the wharf of the Eastern Steamship Company, where she remained until Monday noon. The following Canadian officials, who are also members of the fish commission, were on board and enjoyed the day Sunday at the Quoddy House in this city: William A. Round, R. N. Venning, Ottawa, Ont.; R. E. Armstrong, St. Andrews, N. B.; E. C. Bow ers, Westport, N. S.; A. J. Scott, M. P., Digby, N S; J. J. Tucker, M. P., St. John, N B. The guests were taken about the Island City by Capt, Pratt, who is a frequent visitor here during the year, where he has many friends.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

To the Editor of the Sun :

Sir-In the report of the Free Baptist conference recently held at Tracey Station, I notice a paragraph which is misleading. It is that part which deals with the report of Rev. J. B. Merrill, the Nova Scotia Free Baptist | the late Hon. Robert Young, took place make it compulsory for the Grand delegate to the above body. The reporter made our delegate say: "The Free Baptists of Nova Scotia were growing less, the churches were shrinking, and that the prospects were that they would become extinct on account of absorption and amalgamation by and with other denominations,

There are only six Free Baptist churches now in Nova Scotia." In personal interview with Brother J. B. Merrill I find that he did not reort us in this manner.

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

Our annual report carefully gleaned from the individual churches of this province shows a net gain of about forty. That the churches having pastoral care are growing and fear neither extension, absorption nor amalgamation. Nor we never were better understood by other denominations and who never gave us more liberty to take and uphold our doctrines and principles than now. That in missionary zeal the Free Baptists here are at high water mark. At the last conference two, most beloved and respected by us all, Rev. J. E. Neilson and wife, oluntarily became and were accepted as our missionaries to Africa. That there are fourteen Free Bap-

tist ministers, with prospects for more when the different church committees have furnished their correspondence. With these corrections due us, as

loyal Free Baptists interested in the general good of humanity and brother-I remain, yours truly.

A. H. McLEOD. Clark's Harbor, N. S., Sept. 22, 1904.

Sons of the East Form an Association

and Make Things Hum.

(Winnipeg Telegram.) An exceedingly enthusiastic meeting of the Maritime Province Old Boys' Association was held last evening in the studio of Messrs. Gauvin and Gentzul, the ranks of the charter members being swelled by a small host of recruits. The Maritime Province Old formally organized and a constitution and by-laws were adopted.

The following officers were elected to hold office for one year: President, Dr. J. W. Manchester; 1st vice-pressivice-president, F. H. Day, N. B.; sec-At this moment in the port of New retary, J. F. Porter; treasurer, Dr. J. York there are thirty-two steamers G. Munroe. A nominating committee taking aboard your surplus products was elected by ballot as follows: J. for British ports. The British capital Carroll, A. E. Saulis, W. E. Delaney, invested and the market you find in Dr. O. C. Dorman and H. H. Currie. Britain should, I think, warrant warm- The nominating committee was iner friendship and greater respect for structed to report a roster of commither flag, if nothing else. But apart tees for submission to the association

If the British people tire of this and provinces who has made his home in and too much power for him to have, this city

CAMPAIGN TO BE PUSHED. Gentzul have courteously offered the

ing, which will be held on Oct. 7. The constitution contemplates quarterly meetings and an annual banquet, and in general expects to provide an opportunity for fellowship between It certainly is incredible that in Am- sons of the maritime provinces in this

LOTS OF MOOSE.

in Securing Sport.

BATHURST, Sept. 26.-A party conname, one being a brother and the other a nephew) and the Baron De Mereques of Paris, France, came down from a hunting trip at the head of the Nepisiguit today. They brought down three moose heads, two of them being very large. Another party consisting of Messrs. J. C. and D. C. Hooker and L. Savage of New Haven, Conn., also came in. They also had a full quota, viz., three fine moose heads, besides a caribou head, and four bear skins. Clarence Adams and John McCleave of New York came in yesterday with

All these hunters report moose plentiful. Messrs. Adams and Mc- States. Cleave saw many others besides the one they shot, but the horns being

small they did not fire at them. A man named O'Connor, living about Pacific for seven years free of rent. twelve miles from Bathurst, shot a fine moose at his barn door last week. antee 75 per cent. of the cost of the to the barn. When O'Connor saw him first he had no rifle and fired at him with a revolver, on which the big Grand Trunk Pacific were Grand moose made after him and chased him into the house. O'Connor then went out the opposite door, and calling to a

there, O'Connor knocked him over. Dr. Ledoux and party are camped at ly ons-half of such stock. Devil's Elbow, above Grand Falls, on 6th. The proposed route would not the Nepisiguit. He wrote down last touch Woodstock or Fredericton, but week that he had seen eight moose, would go across a difficult country east but not seeing a suitable head had not of Chipman to Moncton. shot any to that date. Several others have brought in heads so far.

Wild fowl are reported plentiful at Miscow, Pokemouche and Tracadie. The funeral of Mrs. Young, widow of at Caraquet on Saturday and was very largely attended.



Ganada for the Ganadians.

W. F. Hatheway on the Grand Trunk Pacific Portland-Maine-Railway.

"Canada for Canadians" is a fine otherwise" shall be carried to Canaphrase whether uttered by a Pickwick dian ports. with one hand under his coat-tails and Thus was shattered the substance of the other holding a glass of wine, or our eastern dream. The castle in declaimed by the politician when he Spain fell into fragments, and we must is preparing to promise all and per- content ourselves with thinking of the form nothing. I like the sound of good done by the money spent in New the phrase, but prefer it written "Can- Brunswick. ada for Canadians within the Em- that only an infinitesimal part of the With that feeling, I read the ocean traffic will not be specially speech given by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, "routed otherwise." Thus, instead of July 30, 1903, when he introduced the a government-owned and controlled Grand Trunk Pacific bill. He said, railroad, Canada is to increase her referring to the railroad: "A national debts \$150,000,000 and get no rent back and commercial necessity,"-"every for about 10 years, and after that the perhaps, be said to equal the show of inch on Canadian soil"-"develop com- next generation can think well or ill merce through Canadian ports"-"most of the men who did this deed. Perhaps hibits still to come forward it may dedirect between Eastern Canada and the deluge will come before the ten the West"-"from the Atlantic Ocean years are up. It is a retrograde step The weather conditions have been perto the Pacific Ocean." "Shortest to forego a government-owned road available line to Quebec from the for a Grand Trunk monopoly-a vested ments," I said as I read the opening Manitoba and ends at Portland, Maine. exhibition in 1897, namely, that "every pressed feeling, "that the people of pound of Canada's freight will go Canada must own and run the next hibition, but the former has been se-That transcontinental railway."

The "shortest available line ?" Why freight at Montreal, as the Grand Sir Wilfrid had realized that Mr. Blair's elevator at the Intercolonial railway wharf was a failure, as the Grand Trunk railway would not supply grain to the Intercolonial at Monnot keep strictly to its freight agreement made with Mr. Blair in The Intercolonial was to have competed with the Canadian Pacific route other than the one stipulated in tempts the appetite and engages the in this very business, but the Intercolonial and Mr. Blair could not make the Grand Trunk railway deliver the freight was a breach of the 1898 con- Wm. Fenton, Fred Traer, W. H. Baldgoods. H. J. Logan's contention in tract. the railway committee that you would not bind the Grand Trunk railway, had proved only too true.

trade in winter.'

By this new contract I hoped Sir Wilfrid would redeem his promise of 1897. Mr. Blair's Grand Trunk railbargain on freight was so bad, and had so utterly failed that the premier was glad to have him out of the way. The minister of railways Caesar, aut nullus.' "Be nullus," said the prime minister. 'Gentlemen." he said to his cabinet. the Hon, Mr. Blair had too broad a vision for me. Why, he wanted to buy that Canada Atlantic at a cost of about \$13,000,000, so that he could extend the Intercolonial to the Great Lakes. He then wanted to extend the ally extending the olive branch to the United States, only to receive offensive United States, only to receive offensive ary presidency of the association to a distinct of the association of the association of the association of th Intercolonial beyond the lakes and bedistinguished son of the maritime and his commission. Too much cost on the other side. so I decided to accept his resignation, and now suggest the following as the The committee on rooms reported magnus bolus for the congestion of this country's traffic:'

> The people of Canada from Winnipeg to St. John have gradually bethe meantime Messrs. Gauvin and ship of railroads, so well expressed in the resolution of the St. John Board use of their studios for the next meet- of Trade, Jan. 13, 1903, moved by J. F. Robertson: "In view of the present proposition for a Grand Trunk transcontinental railway, and believing that the best interests of Canada would be conserved by the building of a government owned and managed transpassing into foreign control; the St. retary or any members of the execu- John Board of Trade places itself on record as favoring extension of the Intercolonial railway from Montreal across the continent through Canadian territory."

The resolution was carried with, I the Grand Trunk railwy." think, only one dissenting voice. There were present Col. Tucker, W. E. Vroom, G. Fred Fisher, Jos. Bullock, James Pender, W. H Thorne and many others. Evidently the Board of Trade and also the citizens were strongly opposed to giving a great railway company the control of this new line, All sisting of Messrs. Harriman (relatives were aware that the Grand Trunk of the great railway man of that railway had not transferred any quantity of freight to the Intercolonial satisfaction in Uruguay over the conrailway in fulfilment of Mr. Blair's clusion of a treaty of peace between traffic agreement. Thus the people the government and the revolutionists rightly expected that the Grand eight revolutionary leaders, including Trunk's foreign port (Portland) and two members of the family of the late the antipathy of that company to General Aparachio Sariva, have an-'Canada for the Canadians' legisla- nounced that they decline to recognize tion, would make Sir Wilfrid Laurier the action of General Munoz, who extremely careful not to put too much claimed to act for the revolutionists, trust in railways. At last the contract and that they will continue hostilities was printed, and the Canadian people under the command of General Pamread carefully its numerous clauses pillon, with a force estimated at 6,000 and found that:

1st. The Grand Trunk Pacific was virtually the Grand Trunk with a terminus at Portland, Maine, United the Paraguayan legation here it is

2nd. The government was to build the eastern half from Moncton to Winnipeg, and give it to the Grand Trunk 3rd. The government was to guar The moose had followed his cattle out prairie and the mountain sections west

of Winnipeg. 4th. The main promoters of the Trunk Railway officers. 5th. The Grand Trunk Railway was to receive from the Grand Trunk Pa-

neighbor asked him to bring over his cific \$25,000,000 of stock in payment for riffe. The moose having remained its aid, and later legislation permits the Grand Trunk Railway to sell near-

> 7th. The government would not agree to build a branch line from Chipman to St. John, as part of the main trunk line. 8th. The government would not

Trunk Pacific to build such branch The government would not agree to bring this line down by the "shortes" available route" to the sea, namely, via Woodstock and Fredericton to St. John. That all traffic "not routed

Failed to Secure Many Amusement Features

gie Broke His Collar Bone.

CHATHAM, Sept. 27 .- The second exhibition has been fairly started and quite a goodly number of visitors have already taken it in. It can hardly last year but as there are some exvelop better proportions before closing. fect today, a fine, bright, clear day following a threatening night giving "These are the right senti- interest that starts in the rich land of residents and visitors alike a cheerful prospect for sightseeing. It was hoped "Our premier will at last carry No words are too strong to condemn that the management would have been out the promise made at the St. John this defiance of the growing and ex- able to secure Adgie's lions and some other attractions from the St. John ex-The arbi- cured by Moncton and the other draw-"ignis fatuus," the cancellation of tration in Montreal about September ing cards have gone elsewhere, even conding charges, would no longer trou- 1st proved that the Intercolonial Rail- the learned goose having sought other ble the cabinet. We would have our way officials did not trust the Grand pastures and fresh fields, but we can own railway entirely in Canada, and Trunk, and showed that they felt the exult in the possession of the one-St. John and Halifax would have the Grand Trunk Railway would not hand legged accordeon player and a burly the Intercolonial Railway any ocean harper.

> to Portland, Maine. There is nothing Trunk Pacific handing over all its displayed by Geo. Traer, J. Bremner, European freight to the Grand Trunk Mr. Searle, Thos. Traer, A. Dickson, Railway at Gravenhurst or North Bay. R. A. Murdock, W. Baldwin, Wm. Fen-Some argue that a Grand Trunk Pa- ton, E. Dickson, Louis Dick, Henry cific agent at Winnipeg or west can Gordon, Mr. Sutherland, Thos. Carter, be got to urge the shipper to route M. McNaughton, M. Noonan, Geo. the freight via Moncton and Halifax. Keating, G. E. Fisher, R. A. Snowball,

> > A running race for local horses came

sink into comfortable chairs and vote and Chatham followed the racing, and for men who favor the Grand Trunk was won by Newcastle, whose team continental line; and also believing Pacific so strongly denounced in the resolution quoted above. "Canada for the ing powers. In one of the scrims Canadians within the empire" is the Leigh Loggie, son of W. S. Loggie, cry with which to vote down this Grand M. P. P., had the misfortune to have Trunk Pacific and Grand Trunk rail- his collar-bone broken.

the other call, which will be "Canada in town, among them being Capt. W. for the Canadians, but Canada's ex- H. Marshall, D. S. A., of St. John; J. port trade for Portland, Maine, and D. McKay of Fredericton, M. Moss and son of Amherst, Capt. Patterson of Campbellton, Capt. McKnight of Napan, Lt. Col. Maltby and Capt. Lawlor of Newcastle; H. H. Pullen, Waverly hotel, Newcastle, together with many of the fair sex, all being gathered to see the fair, which is now a fixed event

> CHATHAM. Sept. 28.-At the races here today, in the 2.20 class the following horses came in in the following order: Estelle Boy, 1st; Doncella, 2nd; Clayson, Jr., 3rd; Wilkswood, 4th Time, 2.20 1-2. In the 2.30 class: Lady Bingen, 1st;

about 1,500 paid admissions to the grounds. The track was good and the

Man Wants Diamonds Made National ing is rumored to be imminent. At Standard and Would Like to Marry Helen Gould.

fore the commissioners of insanity

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.-The town of Sanborton, N. H., is to receive an an- A note, addressed to "Whom it may nual income of \$15,000 from the Wad-leigh estate, under the distribution or-did it myself." A second letter stated dered by the late John Doe Taylor, that some of his personal property be this city today.

CHATHAM

But in Spite of That the Exhibition is Well Worth Seeing—Leigh Log-

Among the exhibitors, those who that means direct from Woodstock to Trunk wanted it themselves. In the display roots, grain, butter and farm Carleton, St. John or to St. Andrews. evidence, Mr. Loud of the Grand Trunk produce easily take the first place in Railway admits that the unconsigned the public eye, as coming more fully within the conditions which should control agricultural shows. Admiring Mr. Loud, when asked if the G. T. groups are generally viewing the R. would make any difference in tastefully arranged tables, which are treal. The railway wanted the grain freights from the west to Montreal and loaded with beautiful butter in a great at Portland, and therefore would thence via I. C. R. to St. John or via variety of forms, some being in the old-fashioned packages, such as tubs He admitted that in 1902-3 freight and -rocks, while a nice array of had been shipped to St. John by a prints, rolls, shells and other shapes the contract with Mr. Blair. Mr. Tiffin eye of the beholder. Of the number stated that the G. T. R. circular about who display butter may be mentioned win, Creamery Co., Geo. McKnight, When the Grand Trunk Pacific Mr. Carruthers, H. Fowlie, Mrs. Logbuilds its branch south to Gravenhurst | gie, Mr. Schofield, Mrs. Tweedie, Mrs. or North Bay it will be found that Jackson, J. Sutherland, Mrs. Mc freight will be routed via Gravenhurst | Knight, M. E. Snowball and Mr. Dick-

Grain, roots and farm produce are The possibility of doing this is too silly R. & O. Smith, George Dickson.

The horses, cattle, swine and sheep are altogether local products, as none tract now to be voted on by Canada. of the outside exhibits, which were a The struggle is now begun-a conflict marked feature of the show of last year, are present at this. Notwithonial on one side with Halifax and St. standing this, Northumberland has competition may really be the means More powerful than ever by its late of stimulating our own farmers to purchase of the Canada Atlantic, make greater effort along the lines of which thus at once cuts off the Inter- high grade stock. A detail of this excolonial railway extension to the lakes, hibit, as well as much of that inside the Grand Trunk with Ontario and the building, will be given later on. Quebec influence, its survey parties and its contracts, is a giant in force, off this afternoon and was of a very notwithstanding the bar sinister of exciting character, as races of that

kind have been rather an extinct spe-The Hon. Mr. Blair does not now do cies of amusement in this part of New battle against the wrong which he at Brunswick. The heats were well confirst so splendidly condemned. Where tested, and resulted in the Bryenton are those gentlemen of the St. John horse taking first place: H. H. Carvell. board of trade who by their resolution second; W. S. Loggie, third; R. A. and speeches backed up Mr. Blair's Snowball, fourth. position? They are too honorable to A football match between Newcastle

way contract, otherwise we will have Quite a large number of visitors are

for Chatham.

Pearl Edson, 2nd; Harry T., 3rd; Joe, 4th. Time, 2.22. A large crowd attended. There were

weather fine. BUBBLES IN HIS THINK TANK.

DES MOINES, I. A., Sept. 27.-Charged with writing and sending threatening letters to President Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt and Helen Gould, a man giving his name as Dalheimer, has been arrested by the United States authorities and has been lodged in jail at Fort Dodge. letter alleged to have been written by Dalheimer to the president threatens his life unless certain reforms are made. The one to Miss Gould proposes marriage. The letter to Mrs. Roosevelt is not made public. It is at Washington to have the gold standard changed to diamonds as a medium of exchange.

burg, Ia., where he was brought be- while Von Bauditz and two friends and pronounced to be in his right and another man entered, but did not wrote the letters in South Dakota and ing a scene and being urged to leave he probably will be taken to Sioux the cafe, Van Bauditz did so, shout Falls for trial.



THE GURNEY CASE. A HAND IN POLITICS

Massachusetts Will Apol- Archbishop of Canterbury ogize

For the Arrest of British Diplomatic Tells Electors They Must Not Vote

BOSTON, Sept. 27.- A telegram from Washington bearing on the fining of Third Secretary Gurney of the British embassy by Judge Phelps at Lee, Mass., yesterday, was received at promises to go against the tariff rethe executive department at the state form candidate. The Times has atdepartment shortly after the opening tacked him vigorously for personal isof business today. Governor Bates is absent from the city and is not expected at the State House until to- of Canterbury is used by the liberals norrow afternoon. The Washington lessage was received by Lt. Goveror Curtis Guild, jr., who at once conferred with Attorney General Parker. After the conference the lieutenant governor sent despatches to the state department at Washington, and to Judge Phelps at Lee. The telegram from the state department follows: Hon. John L. Bates, Governor of Mas-

sachusetts, Boston, Mass.: British embassy informs me that Mr. Gurney, third secretary of that embassy, charged with driving automobile at excessive speed, was arrested by a deputy sheriff and taken. after entering protest, under threats of force to the court at Lee, when, in spite of protest, he was sentenced by Justice Phelps, of the Lee police court, to pay a fine of \$25, and, on declaring that he could not admit the right of quate refutation of such charges as the court to sentence him, another fine of \$25 for contempt of court, and to ray the fine. I have to request that you take such

action as may be proper in this case. (Signed) ALVEY A. DEE, Secretary of State.

The lieutenant governor's message to the acting secretary of state says: "Investigation already started; immediate action will be taken."

The telegram to Judge Phelps said: "A despatch from acting Secretary A. A. Dee, the assistant attorney general, informs me that if the facts are as stated above you have, in your endeavor to enforce the laws of Massachusetts for the security of life upon our ways, committed in this case a grave breach of international law. That they ask you to telegraph me if papers has been employed for the fur-Gurney was arrested and fined in spite of protest. Other channels of redress are open in case of the violation of in his newspaper Mr. Marks challenges Massachusetts laws by the diplomatic representatives of other nations. him for his characterizing its encyclo-Therefore, if fine was imposed and pedia methods as "dishonest." collected, the commonwealth will apologize. and I need not suggest to one so re- interest by the publication today of a spected as you the personal amend letter from the Archbishop of Canterthat you will, of course, desire to

setts laws. (Signed) CURTIS GUILD, JR., Lieut, Governor. Mr. Guild said that no further action

Kindly forward me affidavit of the

evidence of any breach of Massachu-

from Judge Phelps. WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.-The state the confidence we have been accustomdepartment today called on the depart- td to place in them, electors must see ment of justice to take action in the to it that no political or partisan encase of Hugh Gurney, third secretary thusiasm leads them to record votes of the British embassy, who was fined for men whom they do not trust or reby Justice Phelps, of Lee, Mass., for spect." contempt of court and for speeding his The charges over which all the trouautomobile. It is expected that At- ble has arisen were brought in 1890 torney General Moody will send a spe- when Mr. Marks instituted proceed-

ON ACCOUNT OF A WOMAN

A Young Man Shot Himself After Making a Scene.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-Because a young woman with whom he was infatuated had refused to recognize him Senator Hoar's physician, expressed alleged that the prisoner also wrote when they met in a fashionable cafe to J. J. Hill asking him to intercede last night, Cardo Frederiques von Bau- to swallow, is unconscious, and his ditz, a wealthy young Venezuelan, vitality is almost gone. shot and killed himself in his apart-Dalheimer was arrested at Emmetts- ments at Hotel Endicot. Last evening were at dinner in the cafe, the woman It is claimed that Dalheimer recognize Von Bauditz. After creating, "I will kill myself. She is false I have nothing more to live for." Going to his room, he shot himself. whose will was filed for probate in given to the woman who had spurned

Gives Some Advice.

for Men They Cannot Trust.

LONDON, Sept. 25 .- The There's election , caused by the death of the strong protectionist, James Lowther, sues, and a letter from the Archbishop with destructive effect. This is the first instance in recent times in which the Primate of All England has inter-

vened in party politics Mr. Marks was adopted by the local conservative association as their candidate. This action caused a disagreement, several prominent local conservatives refusing to support him on account of his failure in 1890 in a criminal libel action, which he brought against a man who circulated various charges. He has the support of the local committee. The agitation was brought to a head by a lengthy editorial in the London Times on Thursday, which broke away from party for the government to lose a seat than be associated in the cause of unionism with a man who gives no public, adehave been publicly made against Marks.

ing the conservatives to vote against the government candidate on such grounds created a sensation, Mr. Marks retorted with a bitter personal attack on the Times, and its proprietor, Mr. Walter, declaring that the aspersions on his honor were entirely due to the alleged exposure by the Financial News of the dishonest methods employed in the sale of the Times' edition of the Encyclopedia

Britannica. "For some years past." says the Financial News, 'Mr. Walter has been engaged in company with an American gentleman named Hooper, in the sale of copies of an out-of-date encyclopedia at a price far above its value. For the first time in its history one of the greatest of English newstherance of a personal feud." Both from the election platform and

the Times to bring a libel suit against The matter, to which lengthy editor-The fine must be remitted: ials have been devoted, gained further bury to the vicar of Margate, replymake to Mr. Gurney for the error in ing to one in which the vicar said he method made by your authority. felt he must oppose Mr. Marks on

"other than political grounds." The archbishop says he is ignorant of the facts in relation to Mr. Marks. and therefore must not be misunderstood as expressing an opinion in this particular case: "but." he adds. "I am firmly persuaded that if our political would be taken until he had heard life is to be maintained at its higher level and our public men are to justify

cial district attorney to Lee to inves- ingo against a man named Butterfield who had charged him with "robbing ill-using and deserting a wonan with whom he had lived several years previous in New York," and that Marks was "exploiting London after overdoing New York.' The jury found the libel was true, but the judge expressed emphatic dis-

> sent with the verdict. SENATOR HOAR DYING.

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 27.-At 7 o'clock tonight Dr. Warren R. Gilman, the belief that the senator would not

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ST. JOHN.

The Editor of the Sir-We underst able attention is the growth of app the St. John F county, and we gest that you sho companying letter of the growers. There does not a son whatever wh be grown in New well as in Nova and St. John now ship connections markets in Great

apple shipping se is no difficulty of the business. If intending ship cate with us we range for them plied with the H market reports, f they will thus be selves informed co prospects.

> Yours truly SCHOFIELD GLASGOV

Messrs. Schofield &

Dear Sirs-Our Messrs. Donalds communicated wit with your letter apples, and we sh sure in keeping y gularity as to th pects of our marke We take it for g fully aware of the of all kinds (appl exists in Europe whole they do no tiveness which we best varieties, so t pect (although no we have been ac favorable sale of of Americans. few shipments wh

from New York h ly well when in ing from 11s, to 16 a continuation of that there may h values then, as supplies are to be ket will be in ful Today we sold 7 York ex Laurentia tonishing figures for high as 24s, for K for fall varieties. over 3,000 barrels here and will be s bably similar figur brings about 4,500 also certain to these prices canno a great length of minution) for last

> Without further We remain, Yours fa SIMON

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ARCHBISHOP OF Is Grateful for the Him in NEW YORK, Se

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behalf of the Chur secular churchmen At the conclusion er's address the A terbury was introduced ed with prolonged cl some moments words could be hear in part:

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APPLE CULTURE.

Schofield & Co. Think the places, but marked most of all in that Trade Should Increase,

And Are Prepared to Furnish Latest Advices on Condition of Foreign Markets.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Sept. 27, 1904. The Editor of the Daily Sun:

Sir-We understand that consider able attention is now being given to the growth of apples for export, on the St. John River and in Kings county and we would therefore suggest that you should publish the accompanying letter for the information of the growers.

There does not appear to be any reason whatever why apples should not be grown in New Brunswick just as well as in Nova Scotia where it has become a very important industry, and St. John now has excellent steam ship connections with the various markets in Great Britain during the apple shipping season, therefore there is no difficulty whatever in the way of the business.

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If intending shippers will communicate with us we shall be glad to arrange for them to be regularly supplied with the British fruit brokers' In spite of smoke dimmed goggles, market reports, free of charge, and they will thus be able to keep themselves informed concerning prices and

Yours truly, SCHOFIELD & CO., LIMITED. S. Schofield, Manager.

GLASGOW, 13th Sept., 1904. Messrs. Schofield & Co., Limited,

St. John, N. B.: Dear Sirs-Our mutual friends, Donaldson Brothers, have communicated with us, in accordance with your letter to them regarding apples, and we shall have great plea sure in keeping you posted with re gularity as to the course and pros-

pects of our market. We take it for granted that you are fully aware of the large crop of fruits Through the pollen tainted heat, of all kinds (apples especially) which Through the depths of countless ker in Europe this year. tiveness which we associate with your best varieties, so that there is a prospect (although nothing to equal what we have been accustomed to) of the favorable sale of moderate quantities of Americans. Up to the present the few shipments which have reached us from New York have done exceedingly well when in good condition, grossing from 11s. to 16s., and we anticipate a continuation of similar figures until the end of October. It is quite likely that there may be some falling off in values then, as by that time what supplies are to be sent into this mar

ket will be in full swing. Today we sold 750 barrels from New York ex Laurentian," and made asenishing figures for them, getting as high as 24s. for Kings, and 14s. to 16s. for fall varieties. The Anchoria, with over 3,000 barrels, is now in the river here and will be sold this week at probably similar figures. The Furnessia brings about 4,500 barrels, which are also certain to do well. Of course these prices cannot be maintained for a great length of time (although in our opinion there will be no rapid diminution) for last week about 37,000 barrels were despatched to the United Kingdom and Hamburg.

Without further for the present, We remain, dear sirs, Yours faithfully SIMONS JACOBS & CO.

THE HUNTING SEASON

Promises to Be a Hard One for Moose and Bears.

The hunting season in the New Brunswick woods promises to be well above the average, if not one of the best for years. The number of sportsen, both local and from the States. is larger than usual, and should be increased in the next few days.

J. H. Carnall, the Germain street taxidermist, said yesterday that he has already received fourteen moore heads, and some, particularly two of them, are very fine specimens, one of them being sent by Mr. Thorne. Until land Glen that he favored Canadian the men get out of the woods it cannot be said to which sportsmen the trophies belong. There also appears to be good sport among the bears, and Mr. Carnall has already received three skins. The first of October generally brings an improvement in the sport, and altogether the outlook appears worse for the moose than for some years. To stuff a moose head costs anything from \$15 to \$30, according to the style of finish. To preserve the whole animal will run away with some

ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY Is Grateful for the Reception Accorded Him in America.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—His Grace, the Archbishop of Canterbury, was the guest of honor at a dinner this evenng given by the Church Club of New York in the banquet hall of the Hotel

President Miller welcomed the Archbishop to New York and America on behalf of the Church Club and the secular churchmen of America.

At the conclusion of President Miller's address the Archbishop of Can+ terbury was introduced. He was greeted with prolonged cheering, and it was some moments before his opening words could be heard at all. He said

"Adverbial as well as adjectival additions to my vocabulary would be necessary were I able to express what I feel about the kind of reception, totally unexpected, in character which

has greeted me on this side of the At-

"To me not the least striking point of the demonstrations in which I have been allowed to take part has been the recognition by those whose life lies outside the limits of our own commun on. It has been marked in many magnificent, extraordinary which took place last Sunday afternoon in the capital of the nation to which

you belong.

"Brother churchmen, I am grateful heyond words that I can find to express my gratitude for the way in which you have welcomed me on my visit here just now. Of course I am well aware that it is to the office that I hold rather than to the individual that the welcome is given, but with all my heart I respect your goodwill and pray that the blessings of God may rest on the great church on this side of the Atlantic. The link between us is so close a one that one scarcely speaks of it as a bond but regards it rather as an identity."

ODE TO THE RAGWEED, THE AM-ERICAN FLOWER.

From the farmer's quiet cottage, From the rich man's country seat, From the beggar's humble attic. From the millionaire's retreat, From the office and workshop, From the factory and street. The same old sound is rising to the

From the early dawn of morning till the coming of the night We hear the chorus ringing far

'Tis the sound of myriad sneezes, Kachoo, Isshu, Who-o-off"-For the ragweed is in blossom, and it's

> feet high!

In spite of mental science Spite of staying in the shade In spite of all the physic In spite of dollars paid,

The volleys echo loudly down the line There's a melancholy comfort in this thought-it's surely trite-The billionaire must have it same as

He must sneeze his share of sneezes, "Ka-choo, Isshu, Who-o-off"-For the ragweed is in blossom, and it's

feet high!

Through the dust of country village, Through the smoke of city street. Through the sage of marshy meadow. chiefs.

whole they do not exhibit the attrac- Through the folds of countless sheets, The subdued explosions reach our tired ears.

> But let us all take courage—'twill only last till frost And we couldn't stop the sneezing

> should we try. So yell it out to heaven, boys, "Kachoo, ISSHU, WHO-O-OFF!' For the ragweed is in blossom, and it's

high! Flushing, L. I. R. A. H.

HE WENT AWAY. Mr. Grant Decided Not to Stay in Jail Any Longer.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 27. - Mr. Grant, one of the three gentlemen confined in the county jail, awaiting trial, charged with picking pockets, quietly took his departure from his late residence about 7 o'clock this evening, and since then his whereabouts are un-

Shortly after supper Grant kindly assisted Deputy Sheriff Hawthorne in supply of coal. Grant was in his shirt sleeves and seemed quite talkative. When Mr. Hawthorne turned around. taken his departure. Sheriff Sterling was notified of the escape and the police force received orders accordingly. The escaped man had the reputation of being the smoothest of the three and he proved it quite satisfactorily his St. John friends. tonight. A warrant has been issued.

but it is doubtful if Grant will be captured just at present. The trial of the three men is set Act about three weeks ago.

Mr. Grant evidently came to the conclusion that affairs were not speedy mough for him, and has made things liams and Howard, are still confined in

WILL ANNEX UNCLE SAM.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—Denying a statement in a letter from Francis Wayindependence, Andrew Carnegie says Whenever Canada makes a change, her then united children."

DIED IN VANCOUVER

Chilewack. Particulars have not yet Mrs. J. D. Chipman of St. Stephen, Mrs. T. R. Burpee, Ottawa, and Miss and Arthur Tilley of Montreal is a

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HEARTY FAREWELL TO REV. G. T. PHILLIPS.

Many Glergymen and Other Friends Assembled to Bid Farewell to Pastor of Waterloo Street Free Baptist Church.

The farewell tendered Rev. C. T. Phil- | like the belated guest of the poem, Church was the occasion of a spontaneous and universal expression of regret

all classes and creeds.

hymn, "All Hail the Power," after and Mrs. Phillips all kinds of success

which Rev. C. Burnett offered prayer. and happiness. all Mr. Phillips had come nearest to Phillips' quaint sayings. the hearts of his people. "I haven't Rev. Mr. Cohoe, who is one of the

from Revs. P. J. Stackhouse and C. tor a shorter time than most, but

to the platform, expressed his agree- minate. in the larger field of Christian labor, ters now preaching to small

of its members whom he saw closed with the kindest wishes for Mr. The speaker acknowl- and Mrs. Phillips.

Master's vineyard in another direc- ledge of them to herself. previous acquaintanceship and said helpful both to heart and mind. departure.

few words in appreciation of Mr. Phil- in the bill. lips as a citizen and a broad minded It might appear under another name an increase of 29 in four years.

a few words. come ones of his own pastor, the testimony given to his broad-mind-If their friend had not been called edness, he could say that he had not great newspaper man. He evidently claimed to be more tolerant than

lips of Waterloo Street Free Baptist Who has outstayed his welcome while, And tells the jest without the smile. There would always be a smile when at his departure, not only by members Mr. Phillips told the jest. Without of his own congregation and faith, but doubt Mr. Phillips was a broadby representatives of nearly all the minded preacher, which was a other Christian denominations in the good thing for a man going to Carle city. The work and aims of Mr. Phil- ton county, a place with more denomilips have brought him into more or less nations of Christians than any other intimate relationship with many phases part of the province. It was hoped of life in St. John, and the broadness that he would not wholly cut loose and true Christian character of his from his newspaper friends in St. John, spirit have won friends for him among but that when he made his official vislits to the institution over the bridge Among the clergymen present last he would remember the other lunatics Tuesday were:-Dr. Gates, Rev. A. B. on this side of the river. Mr. Cohoe, and Rev. Christopher Burness, Scott had thought that he might of the Baptist church; Rev. Charles speak on behalf of the Historical Soci-Comben and Rev. Geo. M. Campbell, ety, but since that had been used up Methodist; Rev. W. O. Raymond, by preceding speakers he would tender Church of England, and Rev. T. F. the regrets of the Associated Charities. Fotheringham, of St. John Presbyter- On behalf of that organization, of the newspaper writers and many others The service was opened with the not better represented, he wished Mr.

Dr. G. O. Gates was first called up- Rev. Mr. Burnett, on behalf of the on. He said he had known Mr. Phil- Leinster street Baptist congregation, lips well during his five years' pas- expressed the regret all felt at the detorate in this city. He was very parture of the late pastor of the glad to be able to be present at this Waterloo street church. Their loss service, although he regretted the oc- would be another's gain, however, and casion that made it necessary. Dr. he trusted that this would not be the Gates referred to the splendid men last that St. John people will see of that had always filled the Waterloo Mr. Phillips. Mr. Burnett caused much street pulpit, and considered that of amusement by repeating some of Mr.

come to bury Mr.Phillips, but to praise youngest ministers in the city, said him," misquoted Dr. Gates. "I am that he had not gone to school with glad that Mr. Phillips is departing to Mr. Phillips, nor received a charge fields where he may continue the kind from him twenty years ago, nor reof work he did so well here, and I ceived daily visits from him at his trust he will be as successful in the office, though he seemed to remember some promises of visits at his house. Letters of regret were then read He had known the late pas-

their association had been agreeable Rev. Dr. Fotheringham, when called and he regretted that it was to ter-There were some particular ment with the sentiments of the pre- reasons why he would desire his friend vious speaker; and, as one very inti- to remain. The St. John Baptists had mate with the late pastor, it was with been great church builders. They particular sorrow that he bade good- had built too many churches, though Mr. Phillips was most sym- he did not think that this church was pathetic and appreciative of all that the one too many. Of the eleven Bapwas good in Christian life and act ist meeting places several could be tions. His work was not confined to spared, and he would like to see Mr. his own parish, nor did he (Dr. Foth- Phillips pastor of the Central Baptist eringham) think a minister should Church of St. John. Those now worconfine himself too closely to his own shipping in many churches could go congregation. There is always a place there, and set free some of the minisand this should be sought. Men of gations. He would for one be willing Mr. Phillips' stamp were needed in to be so crowded out and sent west every city, who are giving the or to some other place where they fruits of careful study every hour of could not now afford to maintain a their life. Dr. Fotheringham also ex- preacher. Mr. Cohoe had a small pressed his sorrow at Mr. Phillips' de- brother who told a smaller one that if he kept on crying he would grow up to The representative of the Methodist be a preacher. Mr. Phillips was a church, in the person of Rev. George contradiction of that theory. He was M. Campbell, claimed the longest ac- of a cheerful disposition. Yet in the quaintanceship with Mr. Phillips, dat- households of the afflicted and the ing as far back as 1873. Mr. Campbell mourner he was the most gentle and said he would express simply his own sympathetic friend. In this city and personal loss in the departure of Mr. elsewhere were many who could tes-Phillips and would leave that of his tify to his good influence over them putting in some of the latter's winter congregation to be expressed by two in their wayward youth. Mr. Cohoe

edged a debt of gratitude which he The response of Mr. Phillips to these Grant was nowhere to be seen. He had owed to Mr. Phillips ever since his col- testimmonies was brief and hearty. secretly and without any ostentation lege days, and for that reason as He said that he had always hoped that much as any other he had endeavored the spirits of the departed might hear to be present. As Mr. Phillips was a' the good things said about them, and very successful press contributor, he he wondered whether the kind words trusted that, although absent, his ideas now spoken were not premature. The and talents would still be familiar to statements that were made about him this evening must be true, but the Dr. Raymond claimed the privilege great excellencies attributed to him as a near neighbor to bid farewell to had heretofore only been known to one who was going out to work in the his wife, who carefully kept the knowdown for next week. They had been tion. Himself a Carleton Co. boy, he words of his brother clergymen were refused a trial under the Speedy Trials felt drawn to Mr. Phillips, who had grateful to him. Association with spent his youth there. Dr. Raymond them had been one of the pleasures told one or two reminiscences of their of his life in St. John. They had been he had followed Mr. Phillips' success- member of the bar and a journalist

cultured gentleman. He could lay perhaps in the extra cost of writing a claim to considerable intimacy with will, but it would be charged. Nor Allard herd on the Flathead Indian rea letter to the London Daily Mail: Mr. Phillips through a common mem-should they be rude to reporters. These servation in Montana. It comprises bership in the New Brunswick His-young men are ambitious. They may 330. The next largest wild herd is think it will be her destiny to annex torical Society. Mr. Phillips' services some day be justices of the peace or the United States as Scotland did Eng- in this direction were many and valu- policemen, or occupy some other high land. After this is accomplished the able. An accurate collector of facts station. When they come on a wet James Phillip herd, Fort Pierre, S. D., notherland will be glad to unite with and a man of fine literary instincts, night for news give them the informa- numbers 160, and the J. J. Hill group Mr. Phillips had contributed some note- tion or something they will think is at Cardigan, Minn., 18. In the Banff, worthy additions to the researches of information, and send them off with Rocky Mountain Park, are 45; in the this society. Dr. Stockton could not kind words. Of the congregation which Yellowstone Park, 70; at Winnipeg, help wishing that Mr. Phillips would had for some years slept under his Denver and other city parks, 30, and Word has been received of the death wholly devote himself to literature. ministry he had nothing but good to at the Good Night ranch, Texas, 50. Nancouver, B. C., of Mrs. Frances Such a course would be greatly bene- say. They had treated him well. All The average value is \$600, or the total de Wolf, wife of William de Wolf of ficial to the people of this province. he had to complain of was the vaca- nearly \$800,000. A mysterious herd in Speaking of church union Dr. Stock- tions they gave him, for every time he Lost Park, Colo, was not included. been received. Mrs. de Wolf was the ton considered the present gathering went away he had to preach more third daughter of the late Sir Leonard of several different denominations, all times than if he had stayed at home. Tilley and is survived by her husband intent on the one object of honoring a To the people in this city he left as a and one daughter, Miss Jessie de Wolf. broad, public spirited citizen and pas- bequest the care of a number of poor tor like Mr. Phillips was one of the and distressed folk whom he had best examples of the tendency towards tried to help, though he had not been Julia Tilley of Toronto, are sisters, the obliteration of denominational able to do them much good. He begged boundaries and differences that could them to think of these who were outbe found. He hoped that many more side the churches and outside their would follow. Dr. Stockton then took own social circle. Speaking of the hoshis seat, first calling on S. D. Scott for pital for the insane, Mr. Phillips said that he believed he had been called of S. D. Scott said that compared with God to visit that institution as truly some of his predecessors he was almost as he had been called to the ministry. a stranger to Mr. Phillips, as he had He rejoiced that he had done somenot known him until five or si, years thing to acquaint the public with the ago, and had only talked with him needs of that hospital, and besought four or five times a week during that the people not to neglect it. Some inperiod. The welcome visits of Mr. stitutions were over-visited, some Phillips had, he believed, been rather were not visited enough, and this was more frequent than the equally wel- one of the latter class. Referring to to the ministry he would have been a so proclaimed himself. He had not had a leaning that way. The news- others. But he hoped that he had ps er offices had no more genial vis- shown by his own conduct and life that itor. He was leaving us now, but not he was without narrow prejudice. One

thing said of him here was true. He **SKIRMISHES** had tried to help forward the good movements with which his name had

Again, Rev. Dr. Raymond pronounced the benediction. At the close of the Keeping meeting those present went forward and bade Mr. and Mrs. Phillips good-**Touch With Each Other.**

Hawkesbury, and sailed for Boston; Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; schs Havana, from New York; Nimrod, From the North-No News of

LIZARD, Sept. 27.-Passed, str St. John City, from St John and Halifax TORY ISLAND, Sept. 28 .- Passed str Manchester City, from Montreal for Manchester. PRAWLE POINT, Sept. 28.-Passed,

British Ports.

After the choir and congregation had

sung God Be With You Till We Meet

LATE SHIP NEWS.

Domestic Ports.

Halifax, from Boston, and sailed for

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 28.-Ard, strs

livette, from Charlottetown and

been associated.

from Boston.

str Montezuma, from Montreal for ondon and Antwerp. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 28 .- Ard, str Milwaukee from Montreal LIVERPOOL, Sept. 28.- Ard, brig Beaver, from Shediac LIVERPOOL, Sept. 28-Sld, strs Majestic, for New York; Westernland, for Philadelphia via Queenstown.

LIZARD, Sept. 28.—Passed, strs La vonian, from Montreal and Quebec for LIVERPOOL, Sept. 28.- Ard, strs Cornishman, from Portland; Kensington. from Montreal; Oceanic, from

LIZARD, Sept. 28.—Passed, str La-Lorraine, from New York for Havre. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 28.—Ard, str Michigan, from Boston. QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 28.-Ard, str Aurania, from New York for Liverpool (and proceeded).

Sailed, str Saxonia (from Liverpool),

for Boston. Foreign Ports.

REEDY ISLAND, Del., Sept. 28.-Passed down, schs Leonard Parker. from Philadelphia for Sydney, C. B. BALTIMORE, Sept. 28.—Sld, schr Henry Clausen, Jr., for Bridgewater. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.— Ard, bark St. Paul, from Halifax, etc; sch R D Bibber, from Hillsboro. NORFOLK, Sept. 28.—Ard, sch Cres-

cent, from Newburyport.
PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 28.—Sailed, sch Childe Harold, for Windsor, N S, to load for Philadelphia. VALENTIA ISLAND, Sept. 28 .- Ard.

sch Thelma, from Sherbrooke, N S. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Sept. 28.-Arrived and sailed, sch G H Perry, from Harvey, N B, for City Island. Arrived, schs Viking, from Newport News for Portland; Storm Petrel, from Rondout for Bangor; S A Fownes, from New Haven for St John; Clayola, from Providence for do. Sailed, schs Leo, from St John for

Passed, schs Rebecca W Huddell, from St John for New Bedford; Frank and Ira, from Point Wolfe for New BOSTON, Sept. 28 .- Ard, str Mystic, from Lunenburg, C B; sch Josephine Ellicott, from Brunswick, Ga; Mar-

Fall River.

garet Thomas, from Thomaston, to load for Rio Janeiro (arrived Monday mishes and reconnaissances are reportnight) for Canada. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 28. -

Ard, sch Manuel R Cuza, from St John,

N. B. HYANNIS, Mass., Sept. 28.—Ard, sch Minnie E Moody, from Stonington, Conn., for Sydney, C. B. CITY ISLAND, Sept. 28. - Bound south, str North Star, from Portland. Me; schs Lotus, from St John, N B, from Annapolis, NS; Hortensia, from to duty. Sand River, NS; Anna Louise Locktowing schs Gypsum Empress and Gypsum King, from Windsor, N S. CHATHAM, Mass., Sept. 28.—Light east winds; clear at sunset. Passed south, tug Gypsum King, towing two barges and one schooner, from Wind-

sor for New York. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Sept. 28.—Ard, sch Princess, from provinces. EASTPORT, Me., Sept. 28-Ard, sehs from dysentery, and that they begged Rex, from St John, N B; Mayfield, his assistance in combatting the dis-

CENSUS OF THE BUFFALO.

There Are Over 1,200 in Parks, and Slowly Increasing.

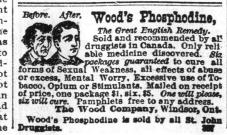
BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 26.-A world nore rapid. His companions, Wil- ful career in this city with great in- had spoken this evening and he bison now living has just been comcensus (f all the American buffalo or terest. In conclusion Dr. Raymond thanked them for their kind words. pleted by Mark Sullivan of Boston, thanked the people of the church for To the people who might hear him he who achieved his remarkable results the opportunity they had allowed him offered a little advice in respect to by correspondence. He conducted a CARNEGIE THINKS THAT CANADA to express his regret at Mr. Phillips' these professiosn. Do not be offen- similar census four year ago and sive to the lawyers. Some day those found that the number of bison then Dr. A. A. Stockton wished to say a who did so would find it charged up in existence numbered 1,204. The latest censis fixes the number at 1,233,

The largest group 's in the Pahlo west of the Great Slave Lake, Northwest Canada, numbering 200. The

WELL KNOWN DOCTOR DEAD.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Sept. 28.-Dr. Phineas J. Horwitz, 82, of Philadelphia today here today after a very long illness. Dr. Horwitz was in charge of the

Tampico hospital during the Mexican war, and later medical inspector in the cross-examined tomorrow. United States navy, retiring in 1884. Following the civil war he was chief of the bureau of medicine and surgery, and had charge of tabulating the casualties of the war.



Kuropatkin is Getting Reinforcements Port Arthur.

Outpost skirmishes constitute the sum total of disclosed activities on the Liao and Taitse rivers in Manchuria. General Kuropatkin is reported to be keeping in contact with the entire Japanese front. Russian scouts report that the main Japanese force is centred in the vicinity of the Yentai mines. Fresh troops and convalescents are arriving at Mukden in large numpers. The railway north from Mukden is proving of much value to Gen-TORY ISLAND, Sept. 28.— Passed, eral Kuropatkin in bringing supplies str Englishman, from Montreal for for his army as well as reinforcements. Chinese arriving at Chefoo report that Japanese attacks on Port Arthur have resulted in heavy losses to the assailing forces, while the Russians suffered comparatively little.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 29, 3 a. m. -Movements at the front, so far as disclosed by the meagre despatches received here, are confined almost to continuous outpost skirmishes, by means of which General Kuropatkin is keeping in close touch with the Japanese along the whole of their front. Field Marshal Oyama's advance appears to be extremely deliberate. There are no indications as yet that he has begun to overlap the Russian posi-

The superiority of the Russian cavalry is beginning to be apparent. They have had the best of it in a number of minor encounters.

It appears that General Rennenkampf's movement to the southward on September 19 extended beyond the distance indicated by first reports. His Cossacks made a rapid sweep on September 22 and struck a Japanese force at Benzipu threatening their communications and causing considerable excitement.

Reinforcements are rapidly arriving at Mukden and many convalescents are already returning to duty. It is reported that General Kuropat-

kin has made a requisition upon the authorities here for additional officers to make up the heavy losses in killed and wounded in the battle of Liao Yanz. The information received at the war

office concerning the situation at Port Arthur is not reassuring. The blockade at least seems to be effective. Admiral Togo's ships are arresting all the junks which try to

enter the harbor and are sending them to Port Dalny. It is feared that this complete blockade may react on the spirits of the garrison. ed to headquarters here, but, except HAVRE, Sept. 26.—Sld, str Hekots, for these, quiet still prevails. In the fighting that has been taking place the Russian scouts have almost invariably

shown themselves superior to the Japanese both in riding and fighting. The Japanese movement up the Taitse river appears to be by a comparatively small force. Raiding parties from the Russian army bring in many prisoners.

Reinforcements are arriving rapidly. via Greenwich, Conn.; Foster Rice, Over 1,000 convalescents have returned The railway is in good working conwood, from Hillsboro for Newark; tug Underwriter, from Hantsport, N S, reserve stores that were brought up from Liao Yang, as adequate supplies

> The Japanese are sending out large parties of scouts daily with the object of checking the Russians' continuous raids. Dr. Matveieff, who was captured by the Japanese at Liao Yang, says that the Japanese are suffering severely

nre now coming in from the north.

MECHANICS SETTLEMENT,

MECHANICS SETTLEMENT, Sept. 27 .- The many friends of Iva McNair, the twelve-year-old daughter of the late Charles McNair, regret to learn of the launching. her death, which took place at her home, Sunday evening, of typhus She leaves four little brothers Alice B. Welles will christen the vesfever. and a baby sister, who have within the past year lost both father and mother Mrs. Wesley Chambers, who has been sick for some time, is improving. Rev. Thomas Allen and Rev. George Steel held the annual missionary meeting in the church here this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Richardson of Lowell, Mass., are visiting friends here Mrs. John Moore is visiting friends in St. John. Miss Annie Wilson (teacher) attend-

tute at Hampton last week. CONFESSED MURDER.

ed the Kings County Teachers' Insti-

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 28 .- Jos. Watson, who is on trial in the superior court for the murder of Henry Osborne, was put on the stand this afternoon and said that he killed his former employer in self defence. He related the details of the shooting and said that during a quarrel over money matters Mr. Osborne threatened to do him bodily harm unless he left the place. A scuffle followed and he fired four shots. He did not at first intend to kill Mr. Oshorne. Watson will be Several other witnesses were examined today.

KING GEORGE DYING.

Pillnitz, the summer residence of the is not yet open for traffic.

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ATTEMPTED WRECKING.

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Obstruction Placed on the Ways For Launching a New Battleship

NEW YORK, Seut. 28 .- At the New! York navy vard today armed marines patrolled the inciosure wherein the final preparations for the launching of the battleship Connecticut are under way. Naval Constructor Baxter, who

has general charge of the ship-building plant, said today "It is true that an obstruction was found on the ways down which the Connecticut is to slide into the water. It was sufficient to check the vessel. will not say that it would have wrecked the Connecticut if it had not been discovered, and exactly what would have happened I am unable to tell. The obstruction was not a pile and no dynamite was found. It was, however, nothing that could have

by accident." Divers have gone down and inspected that portion of the ways which is under water every day since Saturday. A thorough inspection of the ways will be made tomorrow immediately before

dropped from the ship or come there

Final preparations for the launching were being rushed through today. Miss sel with a bottle of char pagne.

TOWN IN A PANIC.

Island Falls Had a Little Fire and a Big Scare.

ISLAND FALLS, Me., Sept. 28.-An explosion in the grinder building at F. W. Hunt & Co.'s tannery this evening started a blaze that threw the town into a panic, as it was believed that the entire plant and surrounding property, valued at half a million dollars, would be destroyed. The absence of wind and prompt action of the local firemen in razing several small sheds in the immediate vicinity of the fire confined the flames to the grinder building. The loss will not exceed \$5,-000, as neither bark nor leather was

damaged. When the fire broke out aid was summoned from Houlton, but the special train bearing the fire fighting apparatus was stopped at Ashland Junction and ordered back to Houlton.

NEW TRAIN LINE OPENED.

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 28 .- The Gest DRESDEN, Sept. 29, 2.45 a. m.-King car passed over the rails of the Eger-George of Saxony is much weaker. All ton Tramway Company, which conthe members of the royal family liv- nects Westville, Stellarton and New ing in Dresden have assembled at Glasgow. It was successful. The line

> "Two heads are better than one." but there is as much mismating of ousiness partners as in matrimony. such instances the quickest road to divorce is usually through a "Business

in a minority in Quebec

but it expects to elect a large contin-

gent of Quebec members. On the

Ontario told a story of conservative

gains. A fair consideration of the sit-

should come out of the two larger

provinces with a substantial majority.

MR. WHITE IN KINGS.

at Ottawa. The convention adopted

the programme without open question.

ests of Albert county, but also in the

real interests of Mr. White. Since then

Mr. Scovil has been given to understand

that he must stand aside. He has sub-

mitted without protest, even with a

eral terms in the legislature, was

ney general under Mr. Emmerson.

When Mr. Tweedie formed the present

his seat to contest Sunbury-Queens

for the house of commons. Meeting

the government in the previous term,

Mr. White has devoted four years to

lucrative public service in odd mo-

That his engagement on the consoli-

dation of the statutes, and on Mr.

profitable, may be gathered from the

financial returns of the province and

account of his services in the consol-

that Mr. White received \$9.816 between

September, 1901, and February, 1902, in

ous worker and there was great delay.

public money for services without in-

terference with his regular work. On

the whole, therefore, Mr. White could

well afford to be defeated in 1900, and

he has doubtless satisfied himself that

his chance like other politicians,

ever have a chance to make other

judges in this province, he will deserve

ment can be obtained afterwards.

defeated again.

over \$12,000 of

He takes

ing some three years

show of willingness.

Yesterday the delegates

Hampton convention confirmed

and Mr. White is the candidate.

in the light of political history

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A PARTY IN THE FOG.

and perplexity reign among the St. John supporters of the government. They do not quite know what is going to be done with them, They have the sensation of a man fastened to the tail of a wagon, and should certainly be bought if the price obliged to chase the team without is as low as most people expect. knowing the road. A few weeks ago they had a list of possible candidates selections. Dr. Pugsley was not one ator Cloran has returned to Montreal of them. Now he is very much in view from the maritime provinces, which and the others are somewhat effaced. he had visited at the invitation of Party men who have thought that they Senator Domville, president of the whether they will find themselves implicated in this new movement before ately recalled to attend the conven-

tain loss of free-agency New candidates, a new leadership, a new minister, new political organs prethemselves liberals are not sure whepaper, which is expected to insist upon the appointment of Attorney General Pugsley to the position of minister of | time provinces. railways. If Dr. Pugsley is to be minister of railways the faithful feel that they ought to support him. But Mr. Emmerson is already minister of railways and leader of the New Brunswick liberals. Therefore he must be supportad.

Dr. Pugsley is to be banquetted at Caledonia Springs. The banquet, like the new paper, is independent in politics, but it is intended to glorify the chief guest and give an impulse to his promotion. Therefore there is dubiety about attending the dinner. Some loyal friends of Mr. Emmerson feel that if they attend they will eat and drink to the downfall of the present minister. In this complicated situation there is no clear lead. Old-time liberals do not see their way out. There is a rumor, hard to believe, that the Globe is likely to accept Dr. Pugsley as the city candidate, though it is more likely that Mr. O'Brien will again test the convention. Mr. McKeown is keeping in close touch with the minister of today, who last winter pointed him the way to a subhalts between two opinions, and in the event of a conflict of candidates and leaders is undoubtedly willing to compromise on himself. Mr. Lantalum whom the Laurier government has aplooks with some scorn on the Pugsley movement, though it is not long since he was a Pugsley candidate. Colonel Tucker, M. P., is supposed to be on the eve of discovering that something is going on. But the active and vigorous people who rest their hopes and expectations upon the attorney general are doing all the work. At the present moment they are making all the politics there is in the liberal party of St. John.

A rumor is going about that Attorney General Pugsley will be the government candidate in Victoria-Madawaska. That is the only place where he can gain any political benefit from his connection with the Van Buren dam enterprise.

PULLING BOTH WAYS.

If no other "legal" difficulty occurs the Canada Eastern will pass under government management. The Intercolonial will then be extended twothirds of the way across the province. exception of the St .John Globe, are thing for the government to pay for this railway in order to get it out of the control of a company.

At the same time the government is onger and more costly, with the inention of handing it over to a private company. In one case the people are paying nearly a million dollars in orler that a railway built by private parties shall be transferred to the government. In the other the people letter, post office order or Ex- pay more than a hundred millions for a railway in order that it may be transferred from the government to a company. We hand over this immense property, paid for by the people of Canada, to a private company because we do not believe in government ownership, and at the same time we purchase a private railway and anney it to the Intercolonial because we do believe in government ownership. Every argument in favor of the purchase of the Canada Eastern and many

other arguments, condemn the Grand

A PRECARIOUS SITUATION With one of the Ontario protests to be decided the Ross government has only the speaker's vote for its majority. There are five vacancies, four by the resignation of a conservative. The uncompleted case is against a have the same majority as last ses- may lose the most of them. sion. The loss of two of the four liberal seats will leave the government in a minority of one.

IT WAS WELL DONE.

As anticipated, the aldermen in compulp company notice of the termination of the lease.

We do not see how the committee could do anything else. There may ers. It is not safe to give a forecast be a difference of opinion as to the sum that should be offered for the mill and water power. But the property

Le Canada of Montreal, "organ of whom they were trying to make | Sir Wilfrid Laurier," states that Sen-

> creasing death list from this cause. The New York Herald gives the following table of casualties in recent

havar years on United S	tates	railways
		Injured
1895	5,845	33.74
1896	6,136	38.68
1897	6,437	36,73
1898	6,859	40,88
1899	7.123	44,62
1900	7,865	50,32
1901	8,455	53,33
1902	8,588	64.66
1903	9,840	76,55

received at Sorel, which is a town of some importance. Sorel is the home of one great industry, the government works where dredges and other craft are built for the nation. The larger part of Sir Wilfrid's audience would be government employes.

The federal constituency of New Westminster is vacant. Mr. Aulay has been made a judge.

We believe that Mr. Morrison is the twenty-ninth member of parliament pointed to office.

It has taken the provincial government six months to consider the temperance people's request for changes in the liquor law, and to prepare a report

"It is for the people to decide. Let -R. L. Borden.

Thirty-five Rhodes scholars from the United States sailed on Saturday from Boston by the Ivernia. They will arrive at Oxford together.

THE ELECTION.

The day of reckoning is at hand. Announcement is made of the dissolution of parliament. In five weeks the electors will be called upon to cast their ballots. The notice is not long Supporters of the government, with the and for that reason good use must be supports the view that Mr. Borden made of all the time there is. In this quite jubilant over this extension. It province a number of candidates are seems to them to be quite the right yet to be selected on both sides, but elsewhere this work has been about completed Within the next two or three weeks candidates will be chosen by both parties in each New Brunspaying for another railway much wick riding. There will be no elections by acclamation. On the opposition side there will be thirteen serious and determined contests. Not a single New Brunswick seat is conceded to the government. For though the opposition does not claim everything, no particular seat is abandoned.

Four years ago the conservatives carried five constituencies in this province, and narrowly missed a sixth. This year they made up the six by capturing St. John city in the byelection. Dr. Daniel's majority was large enough to make the city and county safe for the opposition under similar circumstances. Mr. Fowler's majority in Kings was larger than that of Dr. Lewis in Albert. If therefore the people vote in November as they voted four years ago and last February the opposition will have seven seats out of the thirteen in this province. But the government party in this province is rent today by greater divisions than those of last February, and its situation in the St. John ridings especially seems to be desperate. In the other counties represented caused by the unseating of liberals, one by conservatives no sign is visible of a somewhat striking defeat in that better government prospects than constituency, which had been held by when Mr. Blair led the party. government supporter. Should Ross How many and which seats held by carry the whole five seats he will have the government in the late parliament a majority of five. Should he carry can be captured will appear later. The the four which he held before he will government cannot hold them all, and

Reference is made elsewhere to the Blair's railway act has not been unsituation in Ontario and Quebec. Nova Scotia will perhaps be somewhat evenly divided, but Mr. Borden, who is the Dominion. Early last session the evidently has strong hope of obtaining nittee have decided to extend the a substantial majority. Prince Edward down to that time received \$9,700 on water supply to Loch Lomond. It has Island will certainly give the governalso been determined to put in an offer ment no majority, and it will be surfor the Mispec mill, and to give the prising if the opposition does not sweep Manitoba in the federal election. as was done in the last provincial con-The Territories and British Columbia are crowded with new votwithout fuller knowledge than we possess of local feeling.

Nothing could be more satisfactory than the conservative ward meetings that period. It is not known at what tor in the employ of the Sun Printing held last evening. It was a stormy time Mr. White began work on the Co. Only the immediate friends and night, and the people did not know that statutes. He is not a notably strenu- relatives of the contracting parties the date of the election was fixed. Yet the gatherings were the largest and But he seems to have gathered in durmost enthusiastic ever seen at this stage of a campaign.

----ONTARIO AND QUEBEC.

It is admitted that the province of if the party with whichhe now assomanaged things are not sure of them-selves. They are beginning to wonder Colonel Domville returned to Mont- will elect a majority of government power he can well afford real with his guest but was immedi- supporters. Nor is it disputed that the conservatives will have a majority in knowing that defeat is as good as an they know it. They experience a cer- tion of Kings and Albert. Le Canada Ontario, which returns 86 members. election to open up the road to a seat says that at St. John Senator Cloran Government supporters are understood on the bench. Mr. White is an exwas the object of most sympathetic to claim that the Quebec majority will cellent lawyer, and if his party should attentions and met the principal citi- be larger than that from Ontario. We sent themselves. People who thought zens. On many occasions he delivered find no sound basis for this claim. to be one on political as well as profesaddresses, and everywhere his warm The conservatives appear to be as sional grounds. ther they may not be independents. and eloquent words brought him en- strong and as confident in Ontario to-There is to be a new independent thusiastic ovations. Mr. Cloran gives day as the liberals were in 1874 or the equally glowing accounts of the pro- conservatives in 1878. Ontario had 88 is determined to have a senatorship the home of the bride, 150 Wentworth spects of the liberal party in the mari- representatives between 1872 and 1882. before the election. The precedent In 1874 the province sent to Ottawa 64 established by Lord Aberdeen makes Nase, son of the late Philip Nase of liberals and 24 conservatives, a major-The record of railway accidents on ity of 40. It was expected that the this continent shows a continually in- Mackenzie government would be sustained, but the majority was probably larger than was generally anticipated. But in 1878 Mr. Mackenzie was confident of success. He and his Ontario colleagues looked for a large majority in their own province. When the votes were counted they found themselves beaten by a two-thirds majority. The representation stood 59 conservatives to 29 liberals, a majority of 30. The Mac- Mr. Emmerson neglected to write. kenzie government seemed to be much stronger in Ontario in 1878 than the 3 Laurier government does in 1904. Its leader and its finance minister were Sir Wilfrid Laurier seems to have Ontario men. Its strongest parliamade the usual speech. It was well mentary supporters were from that province. It was there that they made their strongest fight, and looked for the best results.

Ontario conservatives say that the Laurier government is weaker in Ontario than the Mackenzie government lime defeat. Mr. George Robertson Morrison, who represented the riding, the support of the Ross administration, power and influence, Sir Wilfrid has sitting member. which has no majority of its own in the house or country, and is now utterly discredited and despised throughout the dominion. In these circumstances it would not be in the least ozone you can be cured. You are foolthat of 1874, or one at least equal to | years-can't get anything so good. that of 1878. In either case the vote of Quebec would hardly be strong enough to break down the majority. For no signs are visible of such opposition to against all the important amendments Mr. Borden in Quebec province as there was to Sir Charles Tupper's party in 1896 and 1904. Sir Wilfrid not only lost his ablest colleague in that the people determine whether Canada stry, but he was left without his most shall have a government-owned rail-effective organizer and campaigner. way or a railway-owned government." By-elections in that province a few months ago showed a tremendous falling off in government majorities. These contests were in counties where the government had enormous majorities in the general election, and so the Sept. 29, 9.05 p. m .- A bulletin issued WEDDINGS.

end, of Miss Ressie Long daughter of son of Myles Belyea. The ceremon; was performed by Rev. H. H. Roach in the presence of the immediate relaparties.

dress of voile of ashes of roses over

This is the second convention talled McMILLAN-CHALMERS. at Hampton by Colonel Domville for the same purpose. The first was held before the two counties were one constituency. There is very little doubt McMillan of Black Point were married that Mr. G. G. Scovil would have been at the home of the bride's parents. the choice of that meeting if the business had been completed. Nomination where the groom's sister was married was postponed in the apparent inter-

> Winnipe, Free Press: St. Stephen's tion was held at the residence of Toronto; Canon Richardson St. John

A very pleasant event took place at the residence of A. Vallance, Brussels connection with the drafting of the street, yesterday, when his daughter, railway act, being \$25 per day for 95 Jean E., was united in marriage to days, and some \$450 for expenses in Herman T. Campbell, linotype operawere present.

The bride looked charming in a travelling dress of brown with hat to Campbell. formed by the Rev. W. T. K. Thomprepast was served.

The bride was the recipient of a number of elegant and costly presents, among which was a very handsome clock Salvage Corps, of which the groom was a members. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell left on the

D. A. R. steamer Prince Rupert for a trip through Nova Scotia. On their return they will reside at 49 Brussels

It is said that Hon. John Costigan it rather unlikely that the appoint-The secretary of the Conservative Association of the city of Quebec is a number of intimate friends of the Mr. Alfred Dobell. His father was contracting parties. The bride wore a the member for Quebec West and a white silk hat ornamented by a bird Attorney General Pugsley's letter to the Kings county convention has a Baltimore, Md., where the winter will sort of assumption of leadership in it.

be spent. Trunk Pacific. Mr. David Russell is

opposed to that scheme.

--electors of Kent. Mr. Turgeon says that since Mr. Hebert is a liberal and ever was. The province is not so well the sitting member for Kent belongs represented in the cabinet as in 1878. to the same party, Mr. Hebert should While the Mackenzie government had have called for a convention. But at the support in Ontario of the Mowat | the same time it is stated that the ministry, then at the height of its convention would be sure to prefer the

HAVE YOU ASTHMA?

You're probably heartily sick of it. Well for one dollar spent on Catarrhextraordinary if the province of On- ish to delay, get Catarrhozone today tario should go with a sweep in this and you'll have no more asthma. Caelection, giving a majority such as tarrhozone has been successful for

\$18,000 FOR MONCTON FAMILY.

MONCTON, Sept. 28.—The Rawline family, Moncton, consisting of four members, has been left \$18,000 by an aunt who died near Dumfries. Scotland. Word of their good luck was received a few days ago and this morning the money was paid over by W. B. Chandler, agent of the family here.

OWN. WALMER CASTLE, Kent, England,

LADY CURZON STILL HOLDS HER

seats were not captured. But a much at Walmer Castle this evening ansmaller relative change in the vote nounced that Lady Curzon's strength the province over would leave Sir Wil- had been well maintained,

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.)

BELYEA-LONG. The marriage took place at 8 o'clock ast evening, at the residence of the bride's mother, 26 Victoria lane, north Mrs. James Long, to Horatio Belyea,

The bride, who was unattended, wore

Following the ceremony a reception was held.

A home wedding took place yesterday Belledune, where diss Eva M. Chalmers, daughter of James Chalmers of the I. C. R., and Nathaniel Rev. H. R. Read of Bathurst officiated The bridal party left for Black Point, last evening.

MACDONALD-DUNN.

church was the scene of a wedding yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, when Miss Nora Dunn, youngest daughter of the late James Dunn of St. John, N. Mr. White has become a somewhat aid of Kaslo, B. C. The ceremony was experienced politician. He sat for sev- performed by the Rev. C. W. Gordon. The bride, who was given away by the Rev. Dr. Patrick, looked very charmspeaker, then solicitor general under ing in a gown of soft grey voile trim-Mr. Blair and Mr. Mitchell, and attor- med with lace, and a smart crimson velvet hat. She was attended by little Miss Helen Baird. Miss Dunn, sister of the bride, wore a pretty red voile ministry, Mr. White gave place to gown trimmed with lace, and a hat to Dr. Pugsley, and soon after resigned match. After the ceremony a recep-Rev. Prof. and Mrs. Baird. Only a few intimate friends were present, among whom were Mrs. Thomson, St. John N. B.: Mrs. Willoughby Cummings. N. B.; Rev. B. Lang, St. John; Miss Main, Rev. Dr. Patrick, Rev. C. W. his law practice varied with rather and Mrs. Gordon. Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald will spend a few days in the city before going to their home in

ANDERSON-ROSS. A Dutton, Ont., paper says: "The ome of Mrs. Maggie Ross of Mary St. Dutton was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday, Sept. 14th, it being the marriage of her only daughter, Lettie C., to Rev. C. C. Anderson extremely cautious in making claims, attorney general brought down a re- of Middle Sackville, N. B. Rev. J. W. turn showing that Mr. White had Salton Shedden tied the nuptial knot in the midst of about fifty guests. Upon their return from a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will idation of the statutes. Dr. Pugsley be at the bride's home for a fortnight, was not then able to say how much after which they leave for Pembroke remained to be paid. The report of Ont., where Mr. Anderson has accepted the auditor general of Canada shows a call."

CAMPBELL-VALLANCE.

match, and was attended by Miss Lizzie MacDonald. The groom was supported by his brother, Frederick W. The ceremony was nerson, of the Reformed Presbyterian church. After the ceremony a dainty

from the members of the North End

NASE-SMALLEY. At 6 o'clock yesterday morning, at street, the wedding took place of Otto received many beautiful and costly this city, to Miss Alice Mary, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Smalley. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. G. O. Gates in the presence of the immediate relatives and costume of brown broadcloth with a of paradise, and was given away by her father. On the conclusion of the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served, and Mr. and Mrs. Nase left subsequently by the early express for

SPEAR-CARTER. St. George's church, Bathurst, was

Dr. Pugsley did not have much to the scene of a pretty wedding at 10.30 say in his pastoral about the Grand Yesterday morning. W. H. Spear, formerly of Sussex, and Miss Edythe C. Carter, second daughter of T. Edwin Carter of Bathurst, were united in marriage by Rev. J. H. Hooper, rec-The Bathurst Courrier, organ of O. tor. A large and fashionable audience Turgeon, M. P., rebukes Mr. Pascal filled the church, which was state-Hebert for publishing his card to the fully decorated for the occasion. The train for St. John and other points.

happy couple left on the Ccean Limited BEAL-GOURLIE. The union in the bonds of matrimony of Miss Frances A. Gourlie, daughter of the late J. A. Gourlie of Summerside, and Charles N. Beal of St. John, N. B., took place this morning in St. Mary's Anglican Church. Miss Alice Paterson of Montreal, cousin of the bride, was the bridesmaid, and Miss

Ruth Gourlie, sister of the bride, was flower girl, while the groom was supported by H. W. B. Stavert, manager of the Bank of New Brunswick, Rev. Cecil Wiggins of Sackville, performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. W. B. Sisam, rector of St. Mary's. The bride was given away by her brother, A. W. P. Gourlie. The costume of the bride was a travelling dress of brown cloth: and the bridesmaid was attired in grey crepe de chene. After the marriage the bridal party breakfasted at the bride's home, where a number of the immediate relatives joined in the wedding festivities. It is needless to medicine say that the bride, who is one of Summerside's most popular young ladies, s the recipient of a large number of wedding gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Beal left by the Northumberland on a honeymoon trip to Sackville, thence to St. John, Montreal, Quebec and Boston .-Charlottetown Guardian, 28th.

STOCKFORD-McEACHREN. A pretty home wedding was solemnized yesterday at the residence of the Doherty C. Van Horne,

A PASTOR'S WIFE CURED OF PELVIC GATARRH

She Suffered for Years and Felt Her Case Was Hopeless-Cured ; by Pe-ru-na.

MRS. ANNA B. FLEHARTY, recent Superintendent of the W. C. T. U. headquarters, at Galesburg, Ill., was for ten years one of the leading women there. Her husband, when living a was first President of the Nebraska Wes leyan University, at Lahcoln, Neb. ...

In a letter written from 401 Sixtyseventh street, W., Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Fleharty says the following in regard to Peruna:

"Having lived a very active life as wife and working partner of a busy minister, my health failed me a few years ago. I lost my husband about the same time, and gradually I seemed to lose health and spirit. My daughter is confirmed invalid, and we both felt great need of an invigorator. One of my neighbors advised

me to try Peruna. A bottle was immediately secured and a great change took place in my daughter's as well as in my own health. Our appetites improved very greatly, the digestion seemed much helped. and restful sleep soon improved us, so that we seemed like new women.

"I would not be without Peruna for ten times its cost."--Mrs. Anna. B. Fleharty.

What used to be called female diseases by the medical profession is now called pelvic catarrh. It has been found by experience that catarrhal diseases of the pelvic organs are the cause of most cases of female diseases.

treating diseases peculiar to women, and medicine."-Mrs. Esther. M. Milner. long ago he reached the conclusion that woman entirely free from catarrhal Chambersburg, Pa., writes: affection of these organs would not be subject to female disease. He therefore began using Peruna for these cases and found it so admirably adapted to their permanent cure that Peruna has now become the most famous remedy for female diseases ever known. Everywhere the women are using it and praising it. Peruna is not a palliative simply: it cures by removing the cause of emale disease.

other living physician. He makes these Ohio.

bride's parents, when Edwin N. Stockford, bookkeeper at the Pottery, was united in marriage to Miss Florence J. McEachren, the ceremony being performed by Rev. P. J. Stackhouse. The bride is a young lady of charming appearance and was beautifully dressed bridesmaid, the groom being supported by Andrew Washburn. The groom's present to the bride was a gold chain, set with opals, and to the bridespain he gave a gold necklace. Mr. and Mrs Stockford will reside on Westmorland Road. DAVIS-MITCHELL.

Rev. W. O. Raymond last evening united in marriage Frederick Clarence Davis of Fredericton Junction, and Miss Letitia J. Mitchell of Armstrong's Corner, Queens county. The ceremony, which was a quiet one, was performed at St. Mary's parsonage. Miss Mitchell was attended by her sister, Miss Mahel Mitchell

MOODY - LAWRENCE.

A quiet but pretty medding took place at the residence of Miss Howe, Lepreaux, yesterday, when Miss Sadie Lawrence was united to Leonard presents.

COGGSWELL - DE LONG. Brooks street was the scene of happy event last evening, when Miss surpassing previous records. The show Elva Ray De Long, daughter of Moses of cattle was splendid, and much praise W. De Long, was married to Joshua L. has been bestowed on the exhibit of Coggswell of the Union Club staff. sheep and swine. Visitors from out-The bride was attired in a prettty side are loud in their praises of the travelling suit of grey, with picture exhibition generally. Several improvehat to match. She carried a bouquet ments and conveniences have been of smilax and roses. Miss Dorothy M. Cunningham was bridesmaid. She wore a brown travelling costume and carried a bunch of pink roses. The groom was supported by James

E. Wilson, a fellow employe of the leading attraction and were interestclub. The ceremony took place at 7 ing and well contested. The result o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, 40 Brooks street, and was performed by Rev. P. J. Stackhouse.

McMULKIN-HOLDER

The marriage of Miss Mabel Louise Holder to Frederick Gilbert McMulkin took place at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Holder, 128 Bridge street, at 6.30 Wednesday morning. Rev. David Long always an interesting sight performed the ceremony. They were unattended. After the ceremony, which none but the immediate friends and relatives of the bride and groom wer invited, a wedding breakfast was served. Mr. and Mrs. McMulkin left on the

Calvin Austin for Boston and New York. The groom's present to the bride was a beautiful gold watch and chain. The

a number of costly presents. SURPRISE TO DOCTORS. Most doctors are astonished at the results obtained by Dr. Chase's Ointment as a cure for eczema, salt rheum and itching skin diseases which are often considered well nigh incurable. tour of inspection through the best and

AGED NORTH END LADY DEAD. The death occurred yesterday morn- settlement was the first place visited. ing of Miss Fanny Van Horne, an aged Then the model tenement houses were resident of the North End. Deceased, who was eighty years of age, died at made a tour of the Mulberry Bend dis the home of her nephew, James Van trict. Horne, 115 Hilyard street, from which place the funeral will be held on Sunday. Deceased leaves one sister, Miss



Mrs. Anna B. Fleharty.

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Mrs. Esther M. Milner, DeGraff, Ohio. writes:

"I was a terrible sufferer from female weakness and had the headnche continnously. I was not able to do my hous . work for myself and husband. I wrote you and described my condition as near Dr. Hartman was among the first of as possible. You recommended Peruna. America's great physicians to make this I took four bottles and was completely discovery. For forty years he has been cured. "I think Peruna a wonderful

Congressman Thad. M. Mahon, of "I take pleasure in commending your Peruna as a substantial tonic

and a good catarrh remedy."... T. M. Mahon. If you do not receive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a

full statement of your case and he will

be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

vice gratis. Dr. Hartman has probably cured more Address Dr. Hartman, President of women of female ailments than any The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus.

WOODSTOCK.

in a champagne colored gown of crepe de chene. Miss Annie McKervey was Big Crowd at Opening of the Exhibition.

> Races Held Yesterday Were Well Contested—Annie Brevet and Dewey

> > Dumas the Winners.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 28 .- The exhibition management, if they had the choosing of the weather themselves, could not have produced better weather for the opening ceremonies than prevailed today. It was ideal ex-Knight Moody of Musquash by the hibition weather and everything passed Rev. Mr. Bacon, only the immediate off most satisfactorily. People came in friends of the bride being present. She from all sides to attend the fair, and the result was probably the largest crowd that ever attended an exhibition in this town. What is even more satisfactory, the display in live stock and manufactured goods was excellent,

> added since last year. The exhibition is in full blast this evening, when some of the features in the line of sports will be carried out. This afternoon the races were the was as follows:

2,21 class-Annie Brevet, 1st place: Calvin Swift, 2nd; Ping Pong, 3rd; Bourbon, 4th. Best time, 2.20 1-4. 2.28 class-Dewey Dumas, 1st place; Calvin Swift, 2nd; Warrener Roone, 3rd. Best time, 2.25 1-2. Tomorrow will be the last day of the show. In the morning there will be

the parade of live stock in the park, The exhibits will not be removed to till after 4 o'clock. Races will also take place. Two bands supplied music about all the time. The town is very lively with the

large number of visitors.

IN MULBERRY BEND.

bride and groom were the recipients of Archbishop of Canterbury in the Slums of New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- The Archbishop of Canterbury, accompanied by Booker T. Washington, today made a By word of mouth from friend to worst sections of the east side, includfriend the exceptional merits of Dr. ing the thickly packed barracks on Chase's Ointment have gradually be- Mulberry street and the tenements in come known, until it is now standard the neighborhood of Mulberry Bend. the world over and has a record of The long rows of model flats along cures unparalelled in the history of First avenue were also visited. The party was conducted by Jacob A Riis, the founder of the neighborhood settlement in Henry street, and the inspected, after which the visitors

> Wash greasy dishes, pots or pans with Lever's Dry Soap a powder. It will remove the grease with the greatest ease. 36

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Burpee.-Bangor Co. BOYS FALL and Grown-up athletes overdoing wholeson aches and soreness Perry Davis' Painl into the throbbing immediate.

MEDICINES YOU There are no fam of the people as th Chase, the famous ceipt book author. as a physician and character for which ervwhere known sta for his medicines. which are found his nature.

MARITIME REC

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CHATHAM, Sept. day's racing at the was witnessed the in the maritime pro In the free-for-all the winners: Phebo R., 2nd; Governess, belle, 4th. Time, 1-In the 2.25 race t record: Montana

2nd; Rowdy, 3rd;

Harry T., 5th. Tim In the 2.40 class th lows: Lady Bingen Time, 2.22. The weather was track in good condit. was in attendance ceipts were large nien in general are track, which is said the maritime prov tion closes tonight ment may congratu

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FREDERICTON. week's Royal Gazet lowing Westmorlan ment: Jas. Friel t peace and registra room of Chas. A. Revs. Edmund H. Clement Wilson of tered to solemnize Notice is given of of the St. John Tir Publishing Co. those set out in toda ital stock is \$100,000 shares of \$100 each directors are John Murray, John E. Mo sell and Howard D. Notice is given of incorporate a con as R. C. Elkin, Ltd., to carry on a gene ness. The applicants Frances J. Elkin. F G. Chalmers and Flo ital stock twenty into 200 shares of or

The chief commi works calls for tend up to November 7th For substructure a work in New River preaux. Charlotte of for flooring Marysv bridge, and for lumb febvre steel high ders are also called ter's Point low wat able up to 10th Octob HOME AFTER EIG

D. W. Colpitts, w some eighteen years number of his old turning up Wednesd Before leaving St. was an operator at station, which was the foot of Dorchest torn down to be rep sent structure on M after his departure. tion Mr. Colpitts had yesterday, although it and it is easy to rise at the change. the old hands who when he was an open being Conductors

A WOMAN WH Because her corns Putnam's Corn Extra corns in 24 hours, caused in ure the flesh—a the far the best corn cur

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Recent Events in and Around St

Together With Country Items From Correspondents and Exchanges.

To cure Headache in ten minutes us Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents Saturday, Oct. 1st, steamer Hampstead leaves for Belieisle at 12

Miss Bessie McLauchlan of Woodstock is spending a few days in the

Miss Annie L. Smith and Roy Smith, son and daughter of J. Willard Smith, left at nooon yesterday for Sackville where they will take up a course of udies at Mount Allison University. Miss Hanna Donovan left yesterday norning on a visit to Boston and New

Mrs. William Otis Sawtelle and her son, Egerton Burpee Sawtelle, returned to Boston on Saturday, accompanied by Mrs Sawtelle's cousin Mrs. Busby, of St. John. Mr. and Mrs. Sawtelle and son have been spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burpee.-Bangor Commercial.

BOYS FALL and bruise themselves. Grown-up athletes sprain muscles by everdoing wholesome exercise. The aches and soreness are taken out with Perry Davis' Painkiller. Rub it well into the throbbing flesh and relief is

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MARITIME RECORD BROKEN.

Phebon W. Went the Mile in 2.12 ct

CHATHAM, Sept. 29 .- In the second day's racing at the association track was witnessed the fastest time made in the maritime provinces. In the free-for-all the following were the winners: Phebon W., 1st: Helen R., 2nd; Governess, 3rd; Park Campobello, 4th. Time, 1-2 mile, 1.04; mile,

record: Montana Girl, 1st; McDuff, strong. 2nd; Rowdy, 3rd; Dewey Guy, 4th; Harry T., 5th. Time, 2.22. In the 2.40 class the record is as follows: Lady Bingen, 1st; Dell Estelle, 2nd, D. Michaud.

2nd; Baby L., 3rd; Solon, distanced. weather was perfect and the track in good condition. A large crowd year-1st, T. Clarke; 2nd, A. Stevenwas in attendance and the gate receipts were large. Visitors and horsemen in general are delighted with the track, which is said to be the best in the maritime provinces. The exhibition closes tonight, and the management may congratulate themselves on the fine weather and the generous patronage which has signalized the secannual exhibition.

FREDERICTON NEWS.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 28.-This week's Royal Gazette contains the following Westmorland county appointment: Jas. Friel to be clerk of the peace and registrar of probates in room of Chas. A. Knapp, deceased; Revs. Edmund H. Cochrane and Jas. Clement Wilson of Fredericton registered to solemnize marriages. Notice is given of the incorporation

of the St. John Times Printing and Publishing Co. The applicants are those set out in today's Sun. The capital stock is \$100,000, divided into 1,000 shares of \$100 each. The provisional directors are John Russell, jr., W. H. Murray, John E. Moore, Jas. V. Russell and Howard D. Troop.

Notice is given of the application to incorporate a company to be known as R. C. Elkin, Ltd., the powers being to carry on a general shipping business. The applicants are R. C. Elkin; Frances J. Elkin, F. P. Elkin, Minnie Chalmers and Florence Elkin. Cap-Ital stock twenty thousand, divided into 200 shares of one hundred each. The chief commissioner of public works calls for tenders to be received up to November 7th for the following: substructure and superstructure work in New River Mills bridge, Lepreaux, Charlotte county; for lumber for flooring Marysville steel highway bridge, and for lumber for flooring Lefebvre steel highway bridge. Tenders are also called for building Carter's Point low water wharf, receivable up to 10th October.

HOME AFTER EIGHTEEN YEARS.

D. W. Colpitts, who left this city some eighteen years ago, surprised a number of his old acquaintances by turning up Wednesday.

Pefore leaving St. John Mr. Colpitts was an operator at the old I. C. R. station, which was situated nearly at the foot of Dorchester street, and was torn down to be replaced by the present structure on Mill street, shortly after his departure. The present station Mr. Colpitts had never seen until yesterday, although he had heard of it, and it is easy to imagine his surprise at the change. He met a few of the old hands who were on the road when he was an operator, among them being Conductors Rainnie, Millican Mr. Colpitts holds a good position with the Pittsburg railway. He left

this mernig for Moncton.

A WOMAN WHO SWEARS

Because her corns ache, should get Putnam's Corn Extractor; it removes corns in 24 hours, causes no pain, con't injure the flesh-a thousand imitations ve the value of Putnam's. It's by far the best corn cure.

AT MOOSEPATH.

Agricultural Society Held Annual Fair.

Cattle Exhibit Was Unusually Good out Attendance Was Small.

The St. John City and County Agricultural Society held their annual exhibition on the society grounds at Moosepath park Wednesday. The attendance at the fair was small, but the exhibit as far as it went was good, and made up in quality what it lacked in quantity. Most of the exhibits, except the cattle, fell short. The cattle exhibit, however, was unusually large, and the best that has been seen at this fair in a good many years. The following is a list of the prize winners:

PRODUCE.

White oats-1st, James Wilks. Mangel wurzel, long-1st, R. D. Mc-Lean; 2nd, F. V. Hamm. Mangel wurzel, globe-1st, R. D

McLean. Table beets-1st, Thos. Clarke. Parsnips—1st, Thos. Clarke. Early Rose potatoes—1st, G. Fred tevenson; 2nd, R. D. McLean. Snowflake potatoes-1st, G. Fred Ste-

Delaware potatoes-1st, John D. Finey; 2nd, G. Fred Stevenson. Carrots-1st, Albert Stevenson. Kangaroo turnips-1st, James Wilks. Swedish turnips-1st, John D. Fin-

Six heads white cabbage-1st, Josse lyn & Young. Six heads red cabbage-1st. Josselvn

& Young. Cauliflowers-1st, Thos. Clarke. Squash-1st, Josselyn & Young Best crock butter, 10 lbs.-1st, Josselyn & Young.

Best collection apples-1st, Mr. Ran-Best loaf of bread made from Royal Household flour-1st, John D. Finley. HORSES.

Best stallion, 2 years-1st, R. D. Mc-Lean: 2nd. G. F. Stevenson. Best mare, 2 years-1st, Jas. Wilkes. Best blood mare and foal-1st, W. R. McFate.

Best stallion or mare, 1 year-1st, Simon Crowley; 2nd, W. Donovan. Best matched pair, farm-1st, W. Mullin: 2nd. S. Creighton. Best stallion, 4 years and upwards-1st, B. De Bow; 2nd, J. H. Pullen. Best stallion, 3 years and upwards-

1st, Thos. Hayes: 2nd. H. J. Flemming. Best mare, 4 years and upwards-In the 2.25 race the following is the 1st, Thos. Hayes; 2nd, J. H. Arm-Best mare, 3 years-1st, W. Dono

Best mare, 2 years-1st, J. H. Pullen Best stallion or mare, 1 year-1st, T. Clarke; 2nd, A. Stevenson. Thoroughbred horse Skeptic's colt

Thoroughbred horse Skeptic's colt, 2 vears-1st. A. Stevenson; 2nd. G. F. Best carriage horse to wagon-1st, J. H. Armstrong; 2nd, T. Hayes.

CATTLE. Ayrshires and Grades.

Best bull, 3 years and upwards-1st, J. M. Donovan; 2nd, S. Creighton; 3rd, Wm. Donovan.

R. D. McLean. Best bull, 1 year and upwards-1st W. Donovan. Best cow, 4 years and upwards-1st,

S. Creighton; 2nd, J. M. Donovan; 3rd R. D. McLean. Best cow, 3 years and upwards-1st, J. M. Donovan; 2nd, J. M .Donovan; 3rd, R. D. McLean. Best heifer or cow, 2 years-1st. J.

M. Donovan; 2nd, W. Donovan; 3rd, R. D. McLean. Best heifer or cow, 1 year—1st, Wm. People at Chatham Would Not Attend Mullin; 2nd, S. Creighton; 3rd, W. Donovan.

Best herd, 1 bull and 4 females-1st . M. Donovan; 2nd, S. Creighton; 3rd, R. D. McLean. Best heifer calf-1st, J. M. Donovan;

2nd, S. Creighton; 3rd, R. D. McLean. Best bull calf—1st, J. M. Donovan; 2nd, W. Donovan; 3rd, W. Donovan. Grades or Mixed Breeds.

D. McLean. Donovan. Best heifer, 2 years and upwards-1st, G. F. Stevenson; 2nd, W. Donovan; 3rd, W. Donovan.

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SWINE. Donovan; 2nd, J. M. Donovan. Best spring pig. sow-1st. J. M. Don ovan; 2nd, J. M. Donovan.

Best Yorkshire boar-1st, J. M. Don Crowley, 2nd, J. M. Donovan. Best spring pig, sow-1st, W. Mullin; 2nd, Frank Hamm.

POULTRY. Chicks, American breed-1st, F. V. Hamm: 2nd. D. Michaud. Chicks, Mediterranean breed-1st, F. V. Hamm; 2nd, J. W. Donovan. Chicks, any other thoroughbred-1st

Chicks, Asiatic breed-1st, Wm. Mul-Best coop Pekin ducks-1st, Wm. Mullin; 2nd, J. M. Donovan.

Michaud.

Best pets-1st, W. R. McFate; 2nd, Simon Crowley. The following judges officiated: Sheep and swine-Thomas Dean, St. ohn. Horses-James Barnes, Sussex.

Produce-J. S. Armstrong, John H.

Case and John Ross of St. John. Poultry-Doc. Reid. Horned cattle-V. Millidge, St. John,

THE FLAG INCIDENT

Consul in Brazil Made a Big Mistake,

When He Ordered the Canadian Coat of Arms Removed From Ensian on N. S. Schooner.

OTTAWA, Sept. 29 .- The colonial of fice has transmitted a despatch to the Governor General expressing the regret of His Majesty's government at the action of the British consul at Rio Grande de Sul, Brazil, in compelling the master of the Nova Scotia schooner M. J. Taylor of Parrsboro, to remove the Canadian coat of arms from the red ensign which the vessel was flying while in that port. The consul excuses himself by stating that he was unaware of the admiralty warrant of February, 1892, recognizing the red ensign with the coat of arms on the field, as the flag of the Canadian merchant marine. The foreign office will issue another circular to British consular officers, calling their attention to the provisions warrant.

Cable connection between the maind of Labrador and Belle Isle signal station has been once more broken by an iceberg. The department expects to have the cable repaired shortly. Major Archibald, of the Salvation Army, has been appointed commis-

sioner of parole and discharged prisoners under the department of justice. Major Archibald's appointment is result of the experience he has gained in seven years through his connection with the prison work of the army. His acceptance of the appointment under the government is contingent upon his retaining his command in the Army, as the duties of the two posi-

The government is arranging for a big exhibit at Liege exposition, Belgium, next year.

tions are very similar.

FISHER GOT A COLD RECEPTION.

a Banquet in His Honor.

CHATHAM, Ont., Sept. 28.-The Board of Trade and West Kent Agricultural Society gave a banquet last night at the Hotel Grande to Hon. Sydney Fisher, minister of agriculture, Best cow, 4 years and upwards-1st, who is here to open the fair today. Al-W. Mullin; 2nd, D. Michaud; 3rd, R. though the president of the fair board, Charles Austin, and the conservative Best cow, 3 years and upwards-1st, paper here had both pointed out that W. Mullin; 2nd, W. Donovan; 3rd, W. the minister's present was non-political, the general dislike for the minister of agriculture arising out of the Dundonald incident, was only too apparent, there being only sixty-three Best heifer, 1 year and upwards—1st, guests at the banquet. On the toast list appeared the names of Geo. Stephens, M. P. for Kent; Hon. Sydney Fisher, James Clancy, M. P.; T. L. son; 2nd, J. M. Donovan; 3rd, W. Don- Pardo, M. L. A.; Warden Sifton, Kent county; H. S. Clements, conservative candidate; S. Gordon, liberal candidate; Mayor McKeough, and Ald. T. Scullard; but out of all these gentlemen only two appeared at the banquet, Geo. esselyn & Young; 2nd, Albert Steven- Stephens and his guest, Fisher. The thers, fearing public opinion, either Best bull, 1 year and upwards-1st, quietly stayed away or sent regrets.

MILITIA ORDERS.

Formation of Several Rifle Associations Has Been Authorized.

Among the militia general orders of September 1st are the following: 14th King's Canadian Hussars-The squadron headquarters of this regiment will be as follows: A squadron-Canning, N. S. squadron-Kentville, N. S.

C squadron-Middleton, N. S. The formation of the undermen tioned rifle associations is authorized: The Hartland Rifle Association, with neadquarters at Hartland, N. B. The Parrsboro Rifle Association, with headquarters at Parrsboro, N. S. Leave of absence has been granted to Lieut, W. G. Pugsley, 8th Hussars,

HON. A. S. WHITE THE Best White Chester sow—1st, J. M. Donovan, 2nd, J. M. Donovan, 2nd, J. M. Donovan, 2nd, J. M. Donovan, Best spring pig, boar—1st, J. M. MAN FOR KINGS AND ALBERT

Rest Yorkshire sow—1st, W. Mullin. His Name Was the Only One Mentioned at the Liberal Convention Held in Hampton Thursday.

Best coop Rouen ducks-1st, D. Kings counties, held Thursday at A. S. White as their standard bearer in the coming federal elections. The fusion of Kings and Albert was completed without many outward signs of friction or dissatisfaction. As the delegates came in from the outlying districts it soon became apparent that White had the majority. The delegates from Albert, led by Dr. Lewis, M. P., Sanford J. Ryan, M. P. P., and C. J. Osman, M. P. P., were all out for White, and many of the Kings county men who were desirous of seeing G. G. Scovil, the provincial member, get the nomination, waived their personal inclinations in deference to Wilbur. Albert Co., and made the selection of Hon. A. S. White unanimous.

The convention was fairly well ganized, and the credit for this is due Dr. W. B. McVey of Rothesay, who is taking the field this year on behalf of the liberal standard bearer. The delegates were served an excellent dinner at Heath Hall, where the liberal headquarters were stationed, and Lewis, M. P. shortly after repaired to the county court house chambers.

In addition to the delegates present, considerable body of Sussex and Hampton followers contributed to fill Stiles, J. B. Babcock, M. Coleman, S. the court house to its full capacity. Prominent among those present were: Senator Domville, president of the Kings Co. Liberal Association; W. F. Taylor, president of the Albert Co. Association; Dr. Lewis, M. P.; C. J. Osman, M. P. P.; S. J. Ryan, M. P. P.; Ora P. King, M. P. P., and G. G. Scovil, M. P. P.

On motion of Mr. Osman, seconded by Mr. Scovil, Col. Domville was el- after arriving at a decision to report ected chairman of the convention. thanked the convention for the honor the work of nomination was conducted they did him and briefly referred to in the court chambers. W. Frank Taythe purpose for which they had gath- lor was elected chairman of the united ered together, that of nominating delegation. such a candidate as they should think suitable to represent them. years," continued the senator, "I have "as the standard bearer of the liberal had the honor to fight your battles. This is the first year that I have not and Kings in the forthcoming eleccome forward to fight your cause.' tions." W. J. McGarrigle seconded the I am now out of the fighting arena, nomination. but I have some little influence with A moment of silence ensued, and J. you still, from old friendships and old M. McIntyre moved that the nominaassociations, and will use it to the best tions case. This was seconded and of my ability." The speaker referred carried. Hon. Mr. White was alone in to the necessary and unavoidable loss the field sustained by Albert county, but he fied by the assembly. felt sure that in the coming battle Althe candidate for the combined count to the pressure of public business. due to that party's policy, on the principle that Providence helps those who said he was not in possession of any state secrets, but a little bird whispered to him that the elections might be expected some time between the 3rd and 15th of November. read over the roll of delegates. These

KINGS COUNTY. Hampton, District 1, 494 votes-J. W. Fowler, R. H. Smith, Wm. Gilliland, J. M. Scovil, Frank McGowan, chair-

Cardwell, District 2, 259 votes-Edwin J. McCready (Chairman), Geo. W. Stockton, Silas M. Freeze, Rich. M. Quinn, Leslie McCully. Waterford, District 3, 232 votes-W.

McGarigle (chairman), B. F. Myles, Harry de Forest. Kars, District 4, 117 vites-James J. Vanwart, Myles Jenkins, chairman. Upham, District 5, 256 votes-Harb.

Sherwood, W. Kilpatrick, Myles Fowler (chairman), Arthur Deboo and Rich. Foster. Hammond, District 6, 141 votes-Charles Alexander, Ambrose McMonagle, Wm. Jamieson, chairman.

Rothesay, District 7, 353 votes-Dr. McVey, Albert M. Sanders, A. C. Fairweather, Thos. Gilliland, Senator Domville, chairman. Norton, District No. 1, 355 votes-

Wm. H. Baxter (chairman), Rev. E. J. Byrne, Jos. D. Fairweather. District No. 2-Charles Harmer, John admired during the sessions of our McGuire, chairman. District No. 3-F. MacNair, James

Greenwich, District 9, 217 votes-Geo. T. Miller, F. Ernest Walker, Harmon dear to the hearts of Kings Co. people Nase, chairman; R. T. Ballentine. Westfield, district 11-Day, Capt. Watters, chairman.

Havelock, district 12, 448 votes-Sam. McDonald, Jas. Coates, S. Perry, chair- of Kings representatives in the local man; S. Chittick, Chas. B. Keith. Studholm, district 13, 245 votes-Rich. Stetson, A. McClary, M. H. Parlee, H. S. Parlee, chairman.

Studholm, district 14, 441 votes-Geo Gamblin, Geo. Moore, Geo. S. Sharp, W. Mason, Chas. Cook, Geo. H. Kamball, Noah Hicks, Cornelius Chamber-Kingston, district 15, 217 votes-A. P.

D. Fairweather, O. H. Wetmore, W. Lee Nutter, J. O. Dann. Kingston, district 16, 236 votes-Harry Earle, Wm. L. Nutter, chairman; J. W. Chaloner, Thos. Martin, N. E. Gorham.

Sussex, district 17, 57 votes-Wm. Durnion, chairman; H. Wildes.

The convention of the representatives Coggin, Jas. S. Hayes, E. O. McInof the liberal party in Albert and tyre, J. E. Arnold, Sam. Hunter, Robt. Morison, chairman; Sam. Killen, jr. Springfield, district 19, 230 votes-Hampton, unanimously selected Hon. Wm. Beadle, J. P. H. Freeze, Geo. Moore, Springfield, district 20, 265 votes

Jas. Pickle, J. P., Grant Murray, chairman; Albert Northrup. Total number of votes for Kings. 5. 703; delegates, 68.

ALBERT COUNTY.

Hopewell, district 1, 159 votes-Levi Downey, Ed Kinney. Hopewell, district 2, 326 votes-D. W. Stuart, chairman; J. Alex. Fullerton, Alex. Rodgers, J. C. Wright. Harvey, district 3, 194 votes-Edwin Copp, Chas. Morris, chairman; Noah

Harvey, district 4, 170 votes-Asa Tingley, Isaac Milton, Daniel Stuart, Gaius Wilband. Hillsboro, district 6, 121 votes-W. F. Taylor, chairman; Calvin Steeves,

Geo. Barnett, Geo. A. Steeves. Hillsboro, district 5, 530 votes-John P. Beatty, Wm. H. Bishop, Ed. Stevens, C. J. Osman, Dr. W. J.

Coverdale, district 7, 316 votes-S. S. Ryan, Lane Colpitts, R. H. Chapman, John Gaskin, chairman. Elgin, district 8, 351 votes-Geo D. Hopper, W. J. McKenzie, chairman.

Alma, district 10, 218 votes-Dexter Connor, Caleb Dowling, chairman; Jas. Stewart. Total vote for Albert, 2,537; number of delegates, 32. .

When the list was completed the chairman called upon the delegates to retire to the grand jury rooms, and to the meeting. As the rooms were Senator Domville on taking the chair, found to be too small for the purpose,

> Dr. Lewis rose and nominated in the "For 32 set form of speech Hon. A. S. White party for the united counties of Albert

Senator Domville then resumed the bert would fight side by side with chair and read a telegram from Dr. and so unanimous in its choice that he Kings, and Kings with Albert, irre- Pugsley, at Edmunston, expressing his considered the candidate, a very lucky spective of the locality from which regret at being unable to attend owing man. ties might come. He and Dr. Lewis Hon. A. S. White was greeted with had done their best to save Albert as cheers when he rose to speak. I am a Dominion constituency, but all was not going to attempt the impossible, unavailing. Kings and Albert to- he said, and try to express to you my gether, however, would make the grateful appreciation for the honor you bright constituency in the whole Do- have done me in nominating me for minion. Senator Domville spoke of the united constituency of Kings and Canada's prosperity under liberal rule Albert. It would be an honor for any and considered a great deal of it was man to receive that either of Kings or Albert alone, but the honor of a common and in a sense double nomination themselves. Senator Domville is beyond my powers of expression. I am sensible I owe this largely to circumstances, and not altogether to my own good parts. In Kings our worthy chairman bore the burden and heat of conflict for many years, and all of us The secretary was then instructed to are glad that he has received some reward for his efforts by being promoted to a seat in the upper house. But regret is in our hearts that he is not available at this present time, and for

the present battle. I am proud to call Dr. Lewis my friend, and feel that no legislature ever contained a man more devoted to the interests of his constituents. If Dr. Lewis had felt a desire for this nomination, I would not have been standing here today; but Dr. Lewis felt that he did not wish to go through the work and strain of

another campaign. I feel sure voice the sentiments of all in these counties and in this province when I state the hope that Dr. Lewis may receive the same honor that has een conferred on Col. Domville, and that he may continue to give the bene- of the usual hotel traffic. fits of his wisdom and learning to the people of Canada from a seat in the upper house. There is another gentleman who might have received this honor that has been conferred on me. a gentleman who has been identified with political life for over half a century, and is not one of the oldest legislators in this province. I refer to Hon. A. R. McClelan, whose acuteness of judgment and level-headedness I often local legislature. I am proud to know my nomination meets with his hearty he is the man that would spare no efforts to accomplish it. You know

house. The speaker also referred to the ability of the two local members for expressed his pleasure that through their influence many with whom he Wetmore, chairman; N. E. Gorman, C. if he had desired to be in the fight, would easily have been chosen the standard bearer in this constituency. But his talents have been wanted else-

of the nomination. If elected I will seek to serve the interests of both counties with all my power, knowing no boundary lines, feeling that there is only one county. The speaker created some amusement by saying that one argument against the loss of Albert's representation and the consequent union of the two counties rad not been used by the chairman and Dr. Lewis in their representations at Ottaws. The fact that these two counties are so intimately connected, their interests so interwoven, in a word, they are so closely related that their union would be as much a breach of canonical law as the marriage of two near relations is regarded a breach. Since the counties are actually united it is impossible to have as a candidate a man born in both counties, but I have thought that my parents Tiust have had some prescience of this state of affairs, for though I was born in Kings county they gave me the name of Albert, and therefore I come as pearly to filling the bill as it is possible. Mr. White upheld the trade policy of the present liberal government and

did not think that the people would risk their prosperity by a change of rulers. The Grand Trunk Pacific scheme was also upheld and the Borden alternative denounced. Blair's opposition to the government measure was explained on the following grounds. Mr. Blair had achieved great success as minister of railways and canals and had brought the Intercolonial up to a high state of excellence. When the government proposed to place the building of the transcontinental road in the hands of a commission Mr. Blair thought it was a resometimes been on other occasions, agreement with his policy. Mr. White throughout Canada generally. in conclusion called on the liberal party to work earnestly and faithfully no doubts as to the results.

bert county, briefly addressed the conthat Albert Co. was going to lose its representative, but in the circumstances it was unavoidable. He was nish the conservative party the prepleased at the selection they had made liminary lists for the unorganized for candidate and predicted a successful campaign if the party gave a long pull and a strong pull, and a pull all

S. S. Ryan, when called to the platform, said he felt more at home in Albert Co., but the warmth of welcome extended by the Kings Co. brethren almost reconciled him to the change. He declared that there would be no more loyal or better fighters in the liberal ranks than would be found in Albert during the coming campaign, and every man in Albert county would work as hard for Hon. A. S. White as if he were a man born in that county. C. J. Osman and Geo. G. Scovil also followed in short speeches. Ora P. King thought the campaign looked like the beginning of a winning fight. The convention was so representative

W. F. Taylor-"My co-chairman," as Senator Domville called him, pointed out the results of the last election, when Dr. Lewis won in Albert by a majority of 116, and Fowler in Kings by 118. "We want those two votes," said Mr. Taylor, "and we are going to work till we get them." Dr. McVey, the secretary of the Rothesay delegation was next called upon for a speech. Dr. McVey remarked upon the great harmony among the delegates and considered this a good augury for the

success of their candidate. A new organization was formed to include the two counties, and C. J. Osman was appointed secretary. Mr. found to have been implicated. If ad-Taylor and Senator Domville will conjudged guilty he will be subject to imtinue as chairmen of the separate county associations, but Mr. Osman will be the head of the liberal political organization for the November campaign. H. B. Robinson was appointed secretary of the association.

cheers for the candidate, the King, H. PICKETT, solicitor, 50 Princess Laurier and the chairman.

The different parish delegations me at the close of the convention and drew up plans for the prosecution of the campaign in each parish. The delegates spoke very highly of the way in which Host Lawton of Heath Hall, catered to the seven or eight score delegates and visitors who were attending the convention, and whose presence caused a very large augmentation

The delegates from Albert county were conveyed home in a special train, which the convention had chartered for their convenience.

The following message was received by Senator Domville:

EDMUNDSTON, N. B., Sept. 29. James Domville, Hampton, N .B.: I regret very much that public business here prevents my attending the liberal convention for Kings and Albert. I would like to be present to Hughson (chairman), Geo. Robertson. approval and good-will. There was meet with our friends, including those still another man available, a man from Albert, who are now for the first time meeting with the liberals of Belyea (chairman), Don. A. Richards. and one who has been a close associate Kings in convention. I need not say Westfield, district 10, 195 votes—F. of mine. He is not an orator, but a that I trust the utmost harmony will worker, and if you want anything done prevail among the representatives of the united constituencies, because I feel sure that this will be the case and whom I mean, George G. Scovil, one that the candidate who may be select- instructions FREE OF CHARGE; ed will have the heartiest support of all

Under the wise and progressive administration which Canada has en-Albert Messrs. Ryan and Osman, and joyed during the past eight years, it has advanced with marvelous rapidity. Great, however, as has been the was not yet personally acquainted had progress during the past eight years, seen fit to tender him the nomination. | the next few years are likely under the Then last but not least, continued Mr. same administration to witness even White, is the attorney general, whom greater developments. They will be important years in the history of New Brunswick as well as of the rest of Canada, and the minister should have the best and brightest men whom the where. There are other gentlemen who constituencies can send to parliament might as well have been honored as to strengthen his hands in his endeavor myself, but I referred only to those to give to the province which he repre who are in the public eye, because I sents the greatest possible benefit from do not want you to think that I am the great public undertakings which Sussex, district 18, 857 votes-G. H. puffed up with the thought that I am the government has inaugurated and White, J. Mclatyre, Harry Hayes, Geo. the only man in two counties worthy in the working out of its policy re-

garding the transportation and other n portant questions.

I am sure if we all pull together we can easily win in Kings and Albert. WILLIAM PUGSLEY.

ONTARIO POLITICS.

Some Queer Work About the Voters' List.

Bergeron Will Run for Two Seats in Quebec-Whaling Industry May Boom.

OTTAWA, Sept. 28 .- As foreshadowed last night, Aulay Morrison, M. P. New Westminster, has been appoint ed a judge of the supreme court of British Columbia. Morrison is a native of Nova Scotia and has been as member of the commons since 1896.

The solicitor general is to run in two constituencies at the forthcoming general election. The arrangement was come to under circumstances which flection on the department of rail- indicate the strength of J. G. H. Berways. He was mistaken, as he has geron, the conservative candidate in Beauharnois. Liberal party machinbut still he felt this, and he went out ists in Montreal, realizing that Berof the government. Mr. White paid geron stands a two to one chance at a tribute to the energetic way in which present of redeeming his cld constitue Hon. Henry R. Emmerson was con- ency for the conservatives, have put ducting the Intercolonial, and predict- up Lemieux against him. The solicied that when he had been given time tor general, however, would only conto show those statesmanship qualities sent to be the liberal candidate in which he possesses he would surpass Beauharnois on condition that he the expectations of his most sanguine would be also nominated for Gaspe, as friends. Hon. Mr. Emmerson is a true if he were defeated at Beaharnois, he friend of the people, said Mr. White, figures out that he would have no trouand he felt sure that they would be ble in being re-elected in Gaspe. Pollglad to serve him by electing in this ing in the latter place does not take constituency one who is in perfect place until a fortnight later than

If the conservative party fail to win the seats in Northern Ontario, as for together, and in such a case he had instance, Nipissing, East and West Algoma, Thunder Bay, and Rainy River, Dr. Lewis, the retiring M. P. for Al- it will be due to the fact that there has been a deliberate attempt to steal the He felt a degree of regret constituency by manipulation of the ert Co. was going to lose its voters' lists. For instance, in Ninissing district, the sheriff refused to the townships. As the courts of revision. are to be held in these townships this week, it is impossible for the conservatives, without having the lists, to enter any appeals. The situation of affairs in this portion of Ontario as regards the preparation of the lists, is little short of scandalous and great.

indignation is being expressed. The whaling industry in the Gulf of St. Lawrence next spring promises to be very active. Under the act of last session, already some 70 licenses have been applied for to the department of

fisheries. Whaling has been carried on in Newfoundland waters for the past five years with phenomenal success, the s earning as high as 50 per cent of the amount invested. Curiously enough, operations of Newfoundland whaling companies have driven the whales to the Gulf ofSt.Lawrence, and unless the business is overdone, there should be excellent returns as a result of next season's operations by Canadian companies. The season for whaling extends over most of March,

FATHER IMPLICATED

IN SON'S CRIME. ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 29.-It is understood in an authoritative quarter here that strong evidence has been discovered that former Senator Schaumann, father of Eugene Waldemar Schaumann, the assassin of Governor General Bobrikoff, who was arrested July 2, on suspicion of having had knowledge of his son's crime, has been judged guilty he will be subject to im-

MONEY TO LOAN.

prisonment for two to six years.

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HAMPTON.

School Districts are Talking Consolidation

Political Pot is Beginning to Boil-Potato Crop a Failure.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Sept. 27 .- At the regular meeting of Lakeside Diviin their hall last evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: J. Wesley Fowler, W. P .: Miss Isabel Archibald, W. A.; Miss H. L. MacMurray, R. S.; Charles Whit-Margaret Evans, Chap.; Allan Brit-

The October term of the county court forma proclamation, the judge will direct an adjournment until Tuesday, October 10th, as many of the jurors are interested in the Sussex exhibition, which is to be held from Monday to Friday of next week. J. M. Scovil of Oak Hall has pur-

chased one of the handsome rubbertired carriages which were on exhibition in St. John last week. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fowler have returned from their outing at St. Mar-

Posters are out for a liberal convention to select a candidate to contest the seat for the combined constituency of Kings and Albert, which will be in introducing a new and improved held at the Court House on Thursday,

Public meetings are being held this week in the several school districts interested in the proposed consolidation, at which the report of the committee on the estinated cost is being submitted, showing an advance in taxation of twelve per cent, if the scheme is carried through." Last evening the Edmundston, and Mrs. Duncan Reid matter was discussed at Central Norton and Hendricks, and tomorrow the Bailey of Little River today, people of Hampton will have an opportunity of learning what is proposed to be done. On Saturday, October 1st, a vote will be taken in each of the school districts, yea or nay. It is understood that the committee have selected three sites, either of which will require but three vans to convey the pupils from the outlying districts to and from school, and upon this item of expenditure depend many votes hereabout. The proposed cost of the school building is said to be \$11,000.

E. G. Evans, who has accepted a position at New York with the McAdamite Company, is here today. Fred Donald, who has been enjoying

a month's vacation at Boston and other places, is home again. Mrs. Archie Brittain, who has been

confined to her bed for over two weeks with an attack of acute rheumatism, is reported to be improving. Dr. John J. Ryan of Lakeside secured

a fine moose on his trip to the northern woods, and on his return last Friday supplied his friends with generous cuts, which were highly appreciated. The Rev. W. W. Lodge and W. E. Mason remained for another week or so in the expectation of securing other trophies of their skill.

The long prevalence of wet weather has had a very bad effect on the potato crop, which in many cases is reported to be almost an entire failure on account of rust and rot. One person, who says he planted a barrel of seed of the kidney variety, got as a return less than a barrel of good tubers, while other varieties were not worth the cost of digging. Another reports that from nine bushels of cut seed he will not have over seven bushels of good potatoes, and this amount may be reduced by the progress of the disease after spring.

Clarence J. Ferguson, it it said, has disposed of the Tweedie property, adioining the Methodist church, to F. M. Sproul, who expects to occupy the premises shortly.

The heavy autumn shipments of stock and freight are now commencing on the river boats, and almost every boat comes to Indiantown these days loaded down to the gunwale.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

CHIPMAN, Sept. 27.—LeB. Skillen arrived Saturday from St. Martins. He is to have a position on one of the survey parties of the G. T. P. Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the Baptist church, spent Sunday in Nova cotia. His appointments were filled

by Rev. Mr. Bright. Dr. H. B. Hay and G. H. King have cone to the upper waters of Salmon River in search of moose. On his return Dr. Hay will proceed to Gageown to attend the liberal convention on the 4th, and thence it is expected will proceed to canvass the constitueny of Sunbury and Queens.

DIGBY, Sept 23.—The sch. Josephine of Bear River, Capt. Robinson, is at loading cordwood at McKay's Head, the Digby coal wharf discharging a Two Islands, was driven up the beach cargo of 210 tons hard coal for Mr. Van Blarcome, coal dealer. She was wreck. loaded at Newark, N. J., and made a good trip up the bay, escaping the gale Main street to F. J. Sulis of Sulis & by lying in Vineyard Haven. The repairs on the government pier

are progressing rapidly under the care of M. L. Oliver. Nearly all the hotels of Digby are now closed after a very successful tourist

The first moose of the season, sho by Mr. Ellis, light house keeper, was brought to town yesterday evening. Moose meat is now for sale at the meat stores. A consignment also arrived from Bear River.

-Willard Slipp of Central Hampstead had quite a mishap the other night. After going home from the steamer Elaine he tied his horse by strapping a chain he has on his building for that purpose while he intended to take a lady friend into the house, but he had no more than fastened the horse when he pulled back, broke the bridle and turned and ran away before even he could get the lady friend out of the carriage. As his barn is some little ways from the highway road the horse ran towards that, but before getting to it turned off and ran across the field, going over a fence, throwing the young lady out. One of the wheels of the wagon was smashed and some other damage to it, but fortunately the young lady was not injured. Miss Lillie Foster of Blissville, Sunbury Co., was the young lady: she had come up on the boat that even-

It has been very cold here lately, freezing things quite badly. the F. B. Church at Central Hampstead yesterday afternoon. Mr. Heffer of Sussex spent a few

days here last week visiting friends. SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., Sept. 24.
-Rev. W. H. Smith from Carleton county has commenced his pastorate with the first and second Sheffield Baptist churches. He has been called upon to attend two funerals, one being that of an infant of days and the sion, No. 420, Sons of Temperance, held other an aged patriarch of ninety years or nearly so.

Elder Coburn Stillwell, one Scotchtown's, Queens county's, old and tives here this week. respected inhabitants, passed away on Saturday last, 17th inst., and was meeting of the agricultural society was law's, Arthur Thompson. taker, A. R. S.; John R. Crawford, F. buried in the public cemetery of that held in the Temperance Hall Thurs-S.; Miss Minnie Fowler, Treas.; Miss place on Monday in the presence of day night to appoint judges for their tain, Con.; Mrs. Whitfield Piers, Asst. H. Smith performed the last sad rites. Con.; Percy Crawford, I. S.; Harold For some years of Mr. Stillwell's McMonagle of Sussex, Wm. Jamerson west end. Ryan, O. S.; John W. Hill, S. Y. P. W. Christian life he felt that he had a of Hillsdale and Myles Fowler of Upcall to the ministry. Although never of Kings county is due to open on set apart to the work exclusively, he Upham, Upham; domestic produce, Tuesday, October 4th, but after a pro exercised his gifts in that way in vari- Wm. R. Floyd, Fairfield; domestic

ous places. Mr. Moore from Scotchtown, a blacksmith by trade, has come to Tilley's Martins. Should the day prove stormy Landing to set up in business a much needed employment here, in the shop day following. made vacant by the removal of Ward Barker to Carleton county last spring. young men in Sheffield who have purchased and are running a new threshing machine, greatly to the accommo- to leave there for Africa in January dation of the public. It is reported

that it put through last week 1,400 bushels of nice clean grain. W. D. Bridges' visit to Carleton county a few days ago has resulted

hay press into Sheffield. Miss Hattie and Fannie McVay of Lower Kingsclear are visiting friends in Sheffleld this week.

The early frost and wild deers have done much damage to the farmers' crops in Sheffield this autumn. George D. Reid of Marysville and

his sister, Mrs. Medley Richardson of of Marysville, are visiting Mrs. Harry Our Little River lumbermen have much of their lumber grounded at the

shores, islands, and left in the bushes on intervales. They have had the logs hauled off with teams and floated off by a rise of water and are now getting tugs to remove them to the Jemseg, to | Malloy and daughter, from Boston, ar-

PARRSBORO, N. S., Sept. 27.-Sch. W. R. Huntley, Capt. Conlon, sailed for New York last Thursday with 181,-

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000 feet of lumber shipped by the Newville Lumber Co. Sch. Water Lily, Capt. Yorke, while Wednesday night and became a total

Dr. Jeffers has sold his residence or

H. A. Webster of Kentville has opened a jewelry store in Smith's block. Dr. S. S. Harvie of Windsor has opened a dental office in town. W. J. Hunt, manager of the Bank of

vacation visit to Prince Edward Island. Mrs. Hunt has not yet returned. hear Miss Jessie Maclachlan and her King. company. K. D. Woodworth of the Union Bank

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Sept. 26. of Halifax staff is spending his vacation in the neighborhood of the Ponhook lakes. Ben Klockwood, the famous Micmac hunter of Newville, brought the first

moose of the season to town last week. The head was secured by Rev. T. J. Butler. Miss Fraser of Oxford, who has recently returned from Boston, is open-

store formerly occupied by the late Mrs. J. H. Dill. HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 27 .- The

P. W. F. Brewster of Albert died on Saturday and was buried in the new cemetery here yesterday. The following officers of Golden Rule

Division, No. 51, S. of T., have been elected for the ensuing quarter: Nettie Prescott, W. P.; Geo. M. Russell, W. A.; F. J. Newcombe, R. S.; Fred G. Moore, A. R. S.; Maggie Archibald, F. S.; Jennie Rogers, treas.; Mrs. Geo. reezing things quite badly.

Rev. J. H. Erb of Texas preached in con.; Evelyn Govang, A. C.; Mary Newcomb, I. S.; Mariner F. Tingley, O. S.; E. Coleman Starratt, P. W. P.

> Jas. C. Wright returned from a trip to Moncton yesterday. Stillman Downey of Curryville, who had a paralytic stroke recently, is about again, quite fully recovered. Alex. Rogers and J. C. Wright were appointed delegates to attend the lib-

Mrs. C. S. Starratt.

eral convention at Hampton on Thurs-Ansley Steeves of Elgin visited rela-

ST. MARTINS, Sept. 26.-A special Oct. 12. Judges for horses, Hugh ing his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Cougle, the commissioners. ham; horned cattle, sheep, etc manufactures, James Johnson of Loch Lomond; poultry, James Black, St.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. McDuffie, missionaries from Soudan, Africa, who for St. John. There is an enterprising firm of have been spending some months here recruiting their health, left on Monday's train for New York and expect of next year.

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Sept. 26.-The election of a councillor for Richibucto parish to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late David McAlmon of Rexton takes place on Saturday, Oct. 1st The candidates are P.Woods of the Woods hotel, and J. D. Mc-Minn.

Mrs. Meek, wife of Rev. H. A. Meek, has gone to Quebec on a visit Theodore Vantour, son of Postmaster Vantour, is home from Boston on day.

a visit. Conductor Wm. Robertson of the N. Y., N. H. and H. railway, and Mrs. Robertson, left for home on Saturday, after a three weeks' visit. Principal Palmer of Sackville occu

pied the pulpit of the Methodist Church yesterday morning. J. & T. Jardine's bark Sagona i completing her cargo outside the bar. JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 20. - Mrs. be united to go to St. John in large rived here yesterday on a visit to her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loomer. Mr. and Mrs. Coy are this week th guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chipman Tilley. After a pleasant visit to Principal nd Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Boyer

left for their home in Victoria this norning. Revs. J. K. King of Debec Junction and Spencer Crisp are visiting friends here this week.

Mrs. Mills and son Edward, who have een spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Loomer, left yesterday for their home in Haverhill, Mass. The I. O. G. T. lodge has engaged

the Rev. Joseph Cahill as temperance ecturer and organizer. Mrs. John Lindsay, wife of Mayor Lindsay, is a guest at the Methodist parsonage this week. She leaves shortly for Santa Barbara, California, to spend the winter with her nephew, Mr Jones. She will be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Wilson of Rhode Is

Mrs. James Good left for Bedeque last Wednesday, to be absent a month McADAM, N. B., Sept. 27 .- On Saturday last, Sept. 24th, arrangements had been made to hold a picnic at Sullivan's farm in connection with the Union church Sunday schools, but owing to a heavy downpour of rain it was decided to abandon the picnic, and arrangements were hastily made to hold tea and social in the new Catholic church which is being erected, and which was kindly lent for the occasion. A goodly number of church members and friends gathered together in spite of the drenching rain, and after tea, various amusements were provided, which, together with plenty of ice cream, cakes and fruit, made a thoroughly enjoyable evening for the children. The following ladies kindly took :harge of the tea and refreshment tables: Mrs. J. Gardiner, Mrs. J. W.

Hoyt, Mrs. Geo. Wise, Mrs. Fred

Nason, Mrs. W. H. Segee, Miss Hoyt, the Misses Miller, Miss May Wise, Miss H. Cooper and Miss Sadie Tracey. R. MacKenzie, A. L. Hoyt, Fred Nason, W. H. Segee and C. Moffatt also worked ha.d under most discouraging conditions, and as a result about \$65 was added to the funds from the various

amusements. On Sunday evening, Sept. 25th, the Rev. W. F. Burns preached his farewell sermon to a crowded congregation at the Union church, on the occasion of his leaving McAdam. Speaking from the text, "Bear ye one another's burdens," Mr. Burns spoke of the manner in which the people of McAdam had set an example which other towns might well follow, in forming one congregation of Baptists, Presbyterians, Methodists, etc., thus "bearing each other's burdens." Mr. Burns also alluded to the kindness received from their Roman Catholic friends the previous day, which had prevented their picnic being altogether a failure.

On Monday Mr. Burns was presented with a small purse of gold by a number of friends as a token of the esteem in which he is held by those amongst whom he has spent the last few months. SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 28 .- The case

of Ora P. King against Geo. Myers of Nova Scotia, has returned from his the Royal Hotel, which was taken out of the county court and left to arbitration, is being heard today by the A special train took a party of arbitrator, T. E. Arnold. George W. townspeople to Springhill last night to Fowler for Myers; A. S. White for

Samuel Wortman has bought for Mr. Harnett and is shipping to Bermuda this week 800 live chickens. They go in crates. He will also buy for Mr. Harnett and ship to the same place vember 2nd. Fowl brings a good price will leave shortly for their home in Bermuda, after having spent the summer in Sussex with his son, E. B. Har- urst will be at home to her friends on nett. Mrs. E. B. Harnett and daugh- Thursday and Friday, the 29th and 30th ing a millinery establishment in the ter Dorothy will accompany them and instant. spend the winter in the warm climate.

> branch here while Mr. Rossborough is larly are kept busy. away on his holidays. J. A. McArthur and James Smith arrived home today from the west, bermen, and in spite of prognosticawhere they have been inspecting lumhighly of the farming lands out there. got out.

Herbert McArthur is quite seriously ill with typhoid fever. RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Sept. 28.-The circuit court, Judge McLeod presiding, opened yesterday morning. The grand jury found a true bill against a youth named Melanson, charged with steal-Mrs. Best of Moncton is visiting ing a sum of money at Buctouche. The prisoner pleaded guilty and was sen-

tenced to three months in jail.

The case of Mrs. LaBel against E. LeBlanc of Buctouche for slander was postponed on account of the defendant being ill. There was another case on the

docket arising from a land dispute which was settled. ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Sept. 27. -Mrs. John S. Maloney arrived today by C. P. R. from New York where she

had a pleasant visit at her brother-in-Elmer Wiley, drug clerk, arrived by C. P. R. today from St. John, where many friends and neighbors. Rev. W. annual exhibition, which is to be held he was doing the exhibition and visit-

> parish of St. Andrews passed over without the nomination of any candidates, consequently was no election. The Dominion str. Curlew arrived here on Sunday with the members of

the exhibition to be held the first fine the fishery commission, who landed and registered at Kennedy's and afterwards embarked aboard the cruiser

TWO ACCIDENTS.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Sept. 28.-Edard Burke, a contractor, was suffoof a sand bank where he was super-

Mount Jossup colliery at Peckville to-

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TWO FIRES.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 28.-The umber yard of the Hovey Lumber Co. was again visited by fire tonight, causing a loss of \$30,000. The fire was of undoubted incendiary origin. SANFORD, Me., Sept. 28 .- A three

story block owned by Trafton Bros., on Washington street, was gutted by fire tonight. The total loss is estimated at \$10,000, and is nearly covered by insurance. The building was occupied by E. H. Billings, clothier, and Trafton Bros., druggists.

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SYDNEY KERR DROWNED.

Young Bathurst Man Met Death in the West.

BATHURST, Sept. 28.-A telegram

received here today contains the distressing intelligence that Sydney Kerr, son of the late John Kerr of Bathurst, had been drowned at Regina, N. W. T The young man was one of the brightest of the lot of Bathurst boys who went west a few years ago, and his death is sad news to a host of friends here. The last heard in Bathurst of the late Mr. Kerr was that he had recently entered the employ of the North Pacific Lumber Co. of Vancouver, and had come east as far as Winnings to establish agencies. No doubt this was his business in Regina when he met with the accident that ended his life. 800 live turkeys. They will go on No- John yesterday just before the telein Bermuda. Mr. Harnett and family would await her on her arrival in the city last night.

C. D. Schurman, of the Bank of much improved these last few weeks. Nova Scotia, arrived today from Camp- Large quantities of produce are comfour months' old child of Mr. and Mrs. belton to act as manager of the ing in and the trading stores particu-

Messrs. Sumner Co. and Adams Burns & Co. are sending in their lumber lands. Mr. McArthur speaks very the usual quantity of lumber will be

DR. ANGLIN HERE.

Will Assume His New Position at the Asylum on Saturday.

The new superintendent of the Provincial Lunatic Asylum, Dr. J. V. Anglin, is in the city. He arrived from Montreal yesterday and will remain at the Royal hotel until he enters on his new duties on Saturday next. Dr. Anglin was seen by the Sun last

night, and said that he did not come had spent some days at the asylum in June last, and had got fairly well acquainted. He did not care to make any statement in regard to changes in connection with the institution until he had seen the attorney general and

It has been reported that W. A. The annual election of the county Quinton, steward of the asylum is going to resign, but Mr. Quinton said yesterday that he knew nothing about the matter. The report stated that a large part of the work of Mr. Quinton would be taken over by the superintendent, but Mr. Quinton's friends say that he will resign if any change is made.

The Montreal Witness says: Dr. J. V. Anglin, who has been connected with the Protestant Hospital for the Insane at Verdun for over ten years, eaves today to take up the appointment of medical superintendent of the asylum at St. John, conferred upon cated this morning by the caving in him by the provincial government of New Brunswick. On Friday evening intending the excavation. Burke was he was entertained at a farewell dinextricated within eight minutes, but ner by a number of medical confreres breathed only once after being brought and on Saturday the employes at Verdun presented him with an address and SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 28.-Twelve a handsome morocco leather covered nen were seriously injured by the ex- arm chair. The governors of the hosolosion of gas in the Peck shaft of the pital also handed him a letter of appreciation of his services as assistant to Dr. Burgess during so many years.

JUST LIKE GLACE BAY. AND HEADACHE | Scranton Miner Carried a Lamp Into

an Unused Working, With Fatal

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 28.—Carrying a naked lamp into one of the old workngs of Mount Jessup colliery, near Peckville today, Paul Skovera caused an explosion of gas, which caught a John Manoski and the serious burning of nine others. Five of the latter were

The explosion was terrific, hurling the men along the gangway and enveloping them in the flames that followed caused, the first reports having a dozen desired. I can heartily endorse this killed. All the injured were sent to hospitals here.

POPE RECEIVED PHILIPPINE REPRESENTATIVE.

ROME, Sept. 28.-The pope today reeived in private audience Cayetano Arellano, chief justice of the Philippine Islands. The pontiff was most interested in Justice Arellano's account of the situation in the Philippines, the ndition of the movement of "Bishop Aglipyi, head of the Phillippino national church, and the influence exercised by the American bishops. ellano also discussed the questions which remain to be settled between the United States and the vatican. Justice Arellano also had interviews with the papal secretary of state, Cardinal Merry Del Val and Archbishop Agius, the papal delegate to the Philippines.

MORE DREAMS.

RICHMOND, Ind., Sept. 28.-Bishop Hartzell, for twenty years a Methodist Bishop in Africa, has delivered a striking address here. Bishop Hartzell declared he hoped to see the time when the American flag should float over a portion of African territory, and that Africa can be divided by the great nations of the earth without war,

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> THE OTHER NINETY. NINE BULLETS

"FIND THEIR BILLETS," OF

COURSE; BUT

THEY DO NOT REACH HUMAN

TARGETS. BUT WITH THE

ARTILLERY--THAT IS A DIFFERENT STORY. THE BIG

TWELVE-INCH GUNS DO NOT ALWAYS FIND THEIR MARKS; BUT

IF THE GUNNERS HAVE

FOUND THE RANGE THE MAJORITY OF SHELLS DO DEADLY

WORK-EITHER IN WIPING OUT WHOLE

COLUMNS OF MEN; IN DESTROYING OPPOSING

ARTILLERY, OR IN DEMORALIZING THE ENEMY.

THE MORAL FORCE OF A "BIG AD VERTISEMENT" IS AS GREAT

A "Company" of soldiers may be adequately armed for ordinary service with rifles only—if the rifles are modern

AS THAT OF A "BIG GUN."

and of long range. A regiment, if operating indently in active service, must need at least a few "field guns," p some breach-loading, rapid-fire pounders."

A Brigade, isolated from its must carry at least a small A Corps, equipped with field gun: enough to "pound" a fortified or to cover either an offensive ment or a retreat.

An Army Division, in hostile c can move only as fast as its "bij can be transported-for the bi are the "mailed fist" of a Maj eral. Without them he is partia armed; losing any of them to the is counted to be a humiliating apt to nullify a whole plan of ca

"BIG STORES" MUST BE EQI WITH "ADVERTISING ERY." OF LONG RANG QUICK-FIRING.

The little store, like the com soldiers, may get along with It if they are placed in "long ran

A "bigger store," like a r must have some display spa field guns, for offence and def A "still-bigger-store," like a must carry "bigger guns." pand its display advertising fre into columns.

A really "BIG" store, like Division, must carry the guns," must use whole pa "broadsides," and must make vertising its "mailed fist" for tion, and its "gioved hand" for HISTOR

The Forest May Que

The wreck of the er May Queen on B Saturday night wa tion of the fate Queen's predecessor, Forest Queen, in the It was a brauti night in October-t day of the month, staunch craft had passeng rs bent on ton long before r usual fuss the Fores ed the head of Lor making good time guidance of Captai dead, and who was the D. A. R. steame Suddenly there wa eliding, a shouting a deck. The funnel b Whelpley's sand ba on, and she was o This projection is Williams' wharf, of the river, or a of the Cedars hote With her bow all of the water, the a sorry plight, and with a smut lamp back was broken. most high and dry

HOME FRO

Dr. and Mrs. of Their

Europeans in Chir in the War-Th

The Sun represen view with Dr. and tow, China, who guests of Mr. and Germain street. engaged in medi for the past quart is at present in c largest hospitals pital is supported byterian church. Lyall left, about -tained almost 3,000 000 people are tre whom are under tion and care of th

"What view of taken by the people "Unhesitatingly said the doctor cans and Chinese the success of the "Are the Chine ence of the new si so strongly posses ese?" was the next "I am glad to sa tion. The spirit which was crushed movement, has aga

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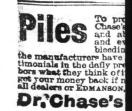
superfluous to state return by that rou doctor. Asked as to how t the Russians mus portion of their tro the Canadian and regards equipmen ciency, Dr. Lyall s conspicuously in speed of about 25 made, except who

Manchuria, where t rather rough. Dr. and Mrs. L sent from China during which time friends in Scotla They are on their and after a few day here will go to which point they to take up once n in the interests of

BROTHERHOOD O

humanity.

PHILADELPHIA, general council of St. Andrew met in today. The meeting to the general Brotherhood, which The general counc gramme and pass of the general offic the committees we council and passed presentation to the rates continue to ar pected that nearly a



reach the city befor

The Forest Queen, Whose Engines Are in the May Queen, Met a Fate Similar to the Latter's, Over Thirty Years Ago.

er May Queen on Bayley's sand bar on passengers-a merry Saturday night was almost a repetition of the fate which befell the but a few yards distant, greeted them Queen's predecessor, the old and speedy

Forest Queen, in the late sixties. was a beautifully clear starry night in October-by the way, the last day of the month. Hallowe'en-and the staunch craft had a goodly party of passeng re bent on reaching Fredericton iong before morning. With her usual fuss the Forest Queen approached the head of Long Reach and was making good time under the careful guidance of Captain Pheasant, now dead, and who was latterly purser of the D. A. R. steamer Prince Rupert.

Suddenly there was a grating and a eliding, a shouting and a hurry on the The funnel belched fire and the wheels did a stationary grind. It was and the old fire-place worked overtime, Whelpley's sand bar the steamer was on, and she was on it hard and fast. This projection is situated just below Williams' wharf, on the eastern side of the river, or a mile on the city side

of the Cedars hotel. With her bow almost completely out of the water, the old boat presented a lusty cheer for their generous hosta sorry plight, and upon examination with a smut lamp it was seen that her back was broken. There she was, al- and her engines are those now to be most high and dry forward, having found in the stranded May Queen.

HOME FROM CHINA

Dr. and Mrs. Lyall Speak

of Their Work.

Europeans in China Favor the Japs

in the War—The Trans-Siberian

Germain street. Dr. Lvall has been

engaged in medical missionary work

's at present in charge of one of the

largest hospitals in China. The hos-

pital is supported by the English Pres-

byterian church, and at the time Dr.

Lyall left, about a year ago, it con

tained almost 3,000 patients. About 8,-

000 people are treated yearly, all of

whom are under the personal inspec

taken by the people of China, doctor?"

"Unhesitatingly in favor of Japan.

the success of the Japanese arms."

"What view of the present war is

tion and care of the doctor.

ese?" was the next query.

for good in that direction also.

Dr. and Mrs. Lyall have been ab-

sent from China for about a year,

friends in Scotland and Montreal.

They are on their return trip now,

and after a few days' visit with friends

here will go to San Francisco, from

which point they will sail for China

to take up once more their noble work

in the interests of sick and suffering

BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREWS.

reach the city before tomorrow.

asked the Sun

the past quarter of a century, and

The wreck of the Grand Lake steam- , run on the bar under full speed. The onto the sand and tripped ashore. where Mrs. Whelpley, whose house was most hospitably and prepared a big meal for all hands.

> This old lady, now in her eightythird year, is living in the north end at present, and recalls that eventful Hallowe'en night with a twinkle in her undimmed eye. She says the homestead is still there, but the sand bar has grown less dangerous. At any rate, the wharf lighthouse wards off

> the danger. Mrs. Whelpley says the passengers spent the night at her house cutting up Hallowe'en capers. They danced. sang, ate and were making the very best of their detention. Practical jokes were played on men and women alike. to say nothing of the crackling log. The inevitable pan of apples went the ounds a score of times, while village folk dropped in to make a night of it. In the morning another steamer took he passengers to their destination. and before they departed they sent up

ess, who refused al! offers of coin. E. Harris, 141; E. S. Deering, 135; C. The old Forest Queen was dismantled Armstrong, 49.

shipped in England.

gie Co. were insured. The Furness Co. usually insure their

tured the most prizes in the horse \$30,000, and this was her first trip since ests. It is equally clear that if Russia show, adding four blues, one red and being overhauled. She was built at ever becomes supreme in Manchuria one white to his collection. His win- Limehouse, England, in 1891, and was no "open door" policy will be allowed ning horses today were Dr. Selwonk, called the Clan McAllister until her sway there. If Manchuria passes into and Fancy, in two classes, and his purchase from the Clan line by the Russian hands no Catholic or Protest-

honors with three firsts, a yellow and land, and had been in the employ of the Furness Co. for many years. He ligious in character. It is a battle for Lenham Strauss of New York won two blues, a red and a yellow.

Was very popular in St. John, and many expressions of regret for his misfor the advancement of Anglo-Ameri-

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 27.-The Asia." agents of the Furness line here have the finishes being head and head af- received word from Newfoundland feel about the war?" inquired the Sun. fairs in every heat. Arnold Lawson that the steamer Loyalist is a complete proved to have the superior trotter in loss. Her cargo of 21,000 barrels of ap-Baroness. The handicap running event ples, worth \$45,000, is fully insured. was won in the final jump by Royal- The steamer is three-fourths insured, the custom of Furness being to assume oue-fourth of the liability on his ships. The apple market at present is low.

TAUNTON RACES.

Five Events on the Programme Created Good Sport.

patrons of the Bristol county fair today witnessed some rare sport in the view with the following words: gin. Woodbury, the driver of Joe light harness racing. There were five events on the card, and the racing no future in the Orient for Christianwas of the kind that kept the favorite ity and civilization. If Russia wins, Neither were injured. Although there pickers worrying. Only one event was fade out from that part of the world were only three starters in the 2.24 finished in straight heats, and one had forever. It is for these reasons that ed. The track was in first class con-

tence; Dick Brino, second; Tommy R., to the last gasp of her existence and third. Best time, 2.191-4. 2.18 class, purse \$300-Won by Bonnie Thought, third. Best time, 2.181-4. Ralph Wick; Sonata, second; Maxy decorated with the highest honors of Helen G., b. m. (W. H. Hall)...6 4 4 G., third. Best time, 2.14.

2.25 class, pace; purse \$300 (concluded from yesterday)-Won by Tony D.; Dr. Bond, second; Paddy The Irish Boy, third. Best time, 2.19 1-2. 2.30 class, pacing; purse \$300 (unfinished)-Major McKinley won heats. Best time, 2.181-4.

GREAT DEMAND FOR COAL.

ed contract for 200,000 tons of coal for ing to a glut of orders. The demand for coal consequent on the recent gen- Young Man Was Shot by Hunter Who unprecedented.

Talks Entertainingly and in a most

Baron Kentoro Kaneko, a member of the house of peers of Japan, accompan ed by Tokutaro Sakai, a member of ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Sept. 28.-The his official suite, is at the Royal. Baron Kaneko left Tokio on the 24th of February, and was in Port Arthur on business during the first bombardment of that place.

In speaking with a Sun representative, the Baron remarked that it was tion of the cargo may be saved. The a rather strenuous affair that bombard-

come of the present struggle in the Far East?" asked the Sun representa-

Russia's promises, and remind you of how she failed to fulfil them. We have only to examine her attitude toward the Manchurian question to find her declaring repeatedly her willingness to acknowledge the independence and in-E. J. Elliott, 1,868; J. S. Bishop, 1,370; tegrity of China. As to Manchuria, the Russian government promised Japan, as well as the American and European governments, that she would evacuate the province on October 1903. Fully believing that she would fulfil the undertaking, the United boxes; H. A. Welton, 425; S. S. Strong, States and Japan signed a treaty with 400; Geo. Armstrong, 354; L. O'Neilly, China, of date October 6-just two days before the anticipated evacuation-to open Mukden and Antung to the com-F. Rand, 200; H. D. Starratt, 156; R. merce of the world. Russia had by formal agreement pledged her solemn West, 119; W. H. Chase, 83; E. E. word of honor to evacuate Manchuria on October 8th, and as she calls herself a Christian nation, we believed we could trust her implicitly. Nor did we mand of Capt. Alexander Phillips, and doubt for a moment that she would carried a crew of 29 men, who were obey one of the ten commandments which says, "Thou shalt not bear false

Less than two months ago the Loyal- clude from it all foreigners, and then ing day, Reginald C. Vanderbilt cap- ist underwent repairs to the extent of to exploit it in her own selfish interant missionary will be allowed to carry

> "This war is neither racial nor reundertaken to assure the peace of

"How do your countrymen generally "Well," said the Baron, "you may get some idea of their enthusiasm when I tell you that the government war loan was subscribed for five times over. However, from all parts of our Island Empire, the contributions to the war fund have come in, first by a gift of the Emperor's gold chest, and then followed by the ancient Daimio nobility and the wealthy classes. The tradesman, the farmer, the laborer and the servant have all contributed. Even the school children have given their pocket money. A relief fund of \$1,300,-000 has already been established for the widows and orphans which the war will make."

well the giant might of the foe she has phine having all she could do to keep dition and good time was made. The dom and civilization, with their heri-2.24 trot, purse \$300-Won by Peni- most dear, to wage the present struggle

> that university. ing the summer there. He will also returning to Japan about the end of the year.

Tried to Kill the Rabbi.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 28 .- Louis

BARON KANEKO

House of Peers

Interesting Manner on the War.

"What do you think will be the out-

"I shall just say something about

board at this port consisted of 6 pkgs. did not suppose for an instant that effects, 167 bbls. apples and 6 bbls. glue, she would break her agreement. Yet, shipped by Wm. Thomson & Co.; 830 October 8 came around, and Russia casks extract, shipped by the Miller did not evacuate Manchuria. Instead, Tanning Co., and 861 cases lobsters, by she actually increased her armaments the W. S. Loggie Co. of Chatham, The there. Now, having failed to keep the effects shipped by the Thomson Co. commandment referred to, how dare and the lobsters consigned by the Log- she claim to be called a Christian na-"Why did she not keep her promise?" "It is not longer a secret. Her aim

was to dominate the province, to ex-

The Baron's ornate timepiece was a this juncture again consulted and he terminated a very interesting inter-

"If Japan is defeated, there can be the light of reason and freedom will tage and promise of all that she holds

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A PLUCKY RESCUE

Young Australian Leaped From a Steamer.

And After a Fight In the Water Saved the Mate Who Had

fallen Over.

Several thousand persons discovered a hero yesterday morning, "Sandy" "a fair country trade" in the literal Campbell by name, and cheered and threw their hats in the air over on the ing a sort of attraction they marked Staten Island ferry dock, until the an epoch, as it were, in the art of blushes crept over "Sandy's" freckled cheeks and he shrank away from the crowd as if he feared somebody was making sport of him. Somebody will tell "Sandy's" mother and sweetheart the story in far away Australia, and

There was a time in this city when no doubt he will blush again. rural swain that came to town had to The decks of the Staten Island ferry boat Castleton were crowded when she fore he hied home, and the man behind left the Manhattan side at ten minutes past seven. When she was in the middle of the bay, half a mile from Robbins Reef, several persons were startled by seeing a man tumble from the upper deck of the freight steamer Rippingham Grange, and disappear below the surface. The Rippingham Grange is chartered by K. Knowlton & the old-fashioned tin pictures. It costs Co., of Atlantic Dry Docks, Brooklyn, too much to keep chemicals in the pro- and was bound for Australia. As the per condition, when the demand is so man splashed in the water, many of the Castleton's passengers shouted and rushed to the rail. It was seen that the man who went overboard was of unusually large frame, and his movements indicated that he was not wholly

conscious. "SANDY" TO THE RESCUE.

Almost before his body had struck the water a mere lad in stature appeared on the lofty deck of the big steamer, and without waiting to take off even his coat leaped overboard with agility, going head first into the water. In a second he rose and struck out for the larger man, who was flounder ing a hundred yards beyond him.

A very swift tide was running at the time and both men were rapidly carried away from the ship. Men on

nearby craft saw the plight of the men, and a tugboat, a schooner and the Castleton wheeled about and made as is not often witnessed in New York

The water was cold, the tide was strong and the half delirious man who Time and again "Sandy" Campbell swam up to his big shipmate and seized him, only to be forced beneath the surface by a crushing blow. Then, tle fellow set out to save his friend by conquering him. Gliding through the water, he seized him by the hair, thrashed him about, pulled him this way and that, plunged him under the water and lifted him to the surface

until the big man was exhausted and While all this was going on the

to the approaching dangers, but with set jaws and his freckled face bobbing up and down by the side of the large form, clung fast to his coat collar and paddled with one hand to extricate himself from his narrow quarters. Castleton meanwhile, and in it were half a dozen blue jackets from one of

the battleships. They managed to get near enough to throw life lines and buoys and 'Sandy" and his heavy burden were finally taken into the boat. As they were hauled over the rail of the Castleton a great shout went up from the passengers. Both men were taken to the pilot house and the Castleton pro-

ceeded on her way to Staten Island. The men were unconscious when taken aboard, but "Sandy" soon re-

vived. The larger man, John Cavanaugh, fireman on the freight steamer, did not regain consciousness until the Castleton reached ner slip, and there he was taken in an ambulance to St. Vincent's Hospital. Quickly the news of the exciting res

cue spread about the place, and a crowd of several thousand persons gathered to get a glimpse of the young life saver. Shivering and embarrassed. he stood in the centre of a group of wealthy New York men, when one man stepped up to him, and laying his hand on his wet shoulder, said: "My boy, you're a hero. You are one who ought to have a medal."

ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY

President at Diocesan Convention in New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- The Archbishop of Canterbury was the central figure today at the one hundred and twenty-first annual convention of the Episcopal diocese of New York. The delegates, 750 in number, assembled in the cryt of the cathedral of St. John the Divine, where prayer was offered and holy communion administered.

The Archbishop of Canterbury occupied the throne and conducted the services. Other leading men of the church present were Bishops Brewster of Connecticut; Courtney of St. James' church, New York (formerly Bishop of Nova Scotia); Bishop Henry C. Potter and Coadjutor Bishop David H, Greer. The archbishop was assisted in the service by Bishop Potter, Coadjutor Bishop Greer, the archbishop's chaplains and the archdeacons.

ANOTHER WRECK ON

TORONTO, Sept. 28,-Two G. T. R. freight trains collided at Bastwoo station, near Woodstock, at 3 o'cl this morning, resulting in the death of the following trainmen: Conductor Fallis, Brakesman Benedict and En-gineer Kirkland of the regular freight, and also Engineer Heron of the extra freight, which was standing on the siding. Nine freight cars were ed to pieces, and the track was blocked until 11 o'clock this morning. The accident was caused by the switch being open to the siding instead of to the main line, thus turning the main line freight into the special freight on the

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While all this was going on the Castleton had approached within ten feet of the struggling men and her wheels were swirling great masses of foam over them. The tugboat, borne along by the swift tide, was only a few feet distant and the men were in peril of being crushed.

"Sandy" gave no heed, apparently, to the or proposition of the entry of the commendation."

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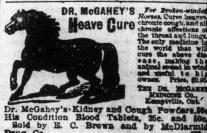
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READVILLE HORSE SHOW. Reggie Vanderbilt Taking Many

the Prizes

READVILLE, Mass., Sept. 28. harp competition in the horse show ring and good contests on the track gathering at the New England Breed- the balance themselves. ers' meeting today. As on the openpair Amazement and Astonishment.

A. C. Burrage of Boston took second The Sun representative Wednesday a white ribbon. had a pleasant and interesting interview with Dr. and Mrs. Lyall of Swaguests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mott of

G. Plant of Boston each won two blue first disaster. The 2.16 trotting race was exciting,

LEWISTON RACES.

Big Crowd Were Pleased by Some

Sharp Contests.

said the doctor. "Europeans, Americans and Chinese are all anxious for LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 28.-Three exciting races pleased a grand stand 'Are the Chinese giving any evidfull of people today. The 2.19 pace was ence of the new spirit of advancement perhaps the best, there being a sharp so strongly possessed by the Japan contest for the four heats between Isabella and Decima Deane, the latter "I am glad to say yes to that queswinning the last three by a close mar-The spirit of the reformers, which was crushed during the Boxer Hedge, was thrown from the sulky on movement, has again risen and seems the home stretch in the first heat by to be permeating the nation. The inhis horse stumbling and falling. fluence of Japan will be enormously 'We travelled from Dalny to Mos trot three good heats were seen. The cow by the Siberian railway, but it is fight for first place was between Harry superfluous to state that we will not Miller and Snip D. each time, Serareturn by that route," remarked the

from being distanced. The track was summary: Asked as to how the road over which in the best condition possible. The the Russians must pass the greater summary: portion of their troops, compared with 2.50 pace; purse, \$300. the Canadian and American roads as regards equipment and general effi-Elm Bud, b. m. (M. B. Smith)..1 1 Pointer Patchen, ch. g. F. H. & ciency. Dr. Lyall stated that it was not conspicuously inferior. An average speed of about 25 miles an hour was made, except when passing through Wilson, b. g .(W. Grinnell).. .. 3 6 5 Manchuria, where the road bed seemed

van, blk. s. (Waite)....5 5 6 Time-2.18 3-4, 2.19, 2.20 1-2, 2.24 trot; purse, \$300: during which time they have visited Harry Miller, b. g. (Bartlett)...1 1 1

Snip D., br. g. (Hall).. 2 2 2 Seraphine (Simpson)...... 3 3 3 Time-2.24 3-4, 2.25, 2.25 1-4, 2.19 pace; purse, \$300: Decima Deane, b. m. (W. F. Bisbee).. 2 1 1 1

Isabelle, b. m. (Adbelle).....1 2 2 2 enevieve, b. m. (R. D. Miss Sterling, b. m. (C. H. Joe Hedge, g. g. (Bonnallie).ds

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—The Time-2.18 1-4, 2.17 1-2, 2.16 1-4, 2.18 1-2. general council of the Brotherhood of REV. G. M. CAMPBELL CALLED. St. Andrew met in annual session here today. The meeting was preliminary Asked to Succeed Dr. Sprague at to the general convention of the Brotherhood, which opens tomorrow. Queen Square. The general council arranged the programme and passed upon the reports

At a meeting of the quarterly board of the general officers. The reports of of Queen square Methodist church on the committees were presented to the Tuesday it was decided to extend a council and passed upon before their call to Rev. G. M. Campbell, the prepresentation to the convention. Delesent pastor of Centenary church. The ates continue to arrive, and it is ex-Queen square church people want Mr. pected that nearly all of the 2,500 will Campbell to assume the pastorate of their church at the end of the conference term, when Rev. Dr. Sprague's term is up. Rev. Mr. Campbell will Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute owner for each and every form of itshing, bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neightors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. See a bex, as all dealers or Edmanson, Bares & Co., Toronto. be officially notified of the call in a few days.

NEW LONDON, Ct., Sept. 26 .- Sch William Marshall, Williams, from St. John, N. B., for Philadelphia, which arrived here yesterday, reports when off Rockaway lost her deckload of Dr. Chase's Ointment laths.

STR. LOYALIST

Gape Race.

Went Ashore During a Dense Fog-No Lives Lost-Portion of Cargo May be Saved.

British steamer Loyalist, Capt. Phillips, bound from Halifax to London. with a general cargo, went ashore last night at Seal Cove, near Cape Race. The vesel struck during a dense fog. She will be a total wreck, but a por-

crew made their escape.

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 28.—The Loyalist is a total loss. She left here Sunday for London direct and during a heavy fog struck a reef off Trepesi Bay, tive. Newfoundland. The crew and passengers were saved with difficulty.

The Loyalist left here Sunday morning in command of Captain Phillips. for London direct. She had a cargo of apples shipped by the following: C. R. H. Starr, 4,130 bbls.; H. Bligh, 2,720; R. Herrington, 1,202; H. E. Reed, 946; H. C. Marsters, 661; J. R. Blanchard, 564: Houldsworth & Co., 533: A. Young. 523; I. B. Soloman, 485; C. H. Shaffner, 481; J. W. Welton, 480; F. H. Willett, 474: T. H. Morse, 456: T. H. Morse, 321; T. L. Harvey, 247; L. R. Whitman, 238; D. E. Ells, 284; E. McLatchy, 202;

The Loyalist sailed from St. John last Friday at one o'clock, in com-

The proportion of her cargo taken on witness against thy neighbor."

divided the attention of a brilliant steamers for one half value, carrying

Furness Co. Capt. Phillips was a native of Eng- on any religious work there."

R. C. Robbins of Newport and Thos. fortune have been heard. This was his can civilization in the East, and a war

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 28. - A sign- AT A JEWISH prominent northwestern parties has been refused by a local company oweral resumption of business is almost

Few Flies last year No Flies this year Wilson's Fly Pads,

OTTAWA, Sept. 28.-Capt. Newton, who has been A. D. C. to Lord Dundonald, has been offered the position of A. D. C. to Earl Grey, the new governor general. Capt. Newton has gone to England toward them. Before either of the to report for duty with the Middlesex vessels could make any headway the regiment, and his many friends hope small man had overhauled the big one, that he may get permission to accept and then began such a fight for life the new position. A well informed politician said to Bay. your correspondent tonight: You may safely wager that the general elections will be held either in the last week in had jumped overboard fought hard.

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The man and woman who ran the

tintype gallery at the exhibition did

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they formally farewelled the much-

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tintypes were the real thing. Every

pose for one of these works of art be-

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regular lines of photography have sup-

planted the ancient and inartistic coun-

terfeits. The "Gem" size, or postage

stamp photo, is taking the old tin-

No St. John photographer now makes

slack, and furthermore, they would in-

So the man and woman on the exhi-

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Mohicans in the tintype line, but they

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her life." Baron Kaneko is a distinguished Lucy; Dr. Wilkes, second; Second statesman and jurist, and although a son of the "Land of the Rising Sun." 2.13 class, trot; purse \$400-Won by is a graduate of Harvard, and has been

In company with the Sakai the Baron leaves today for Digby, N. S., where he will visit some old friends from the United States who are spendvisit the land of Evangeline, Longfellow being one of his favorite poets,

SLAUGHTER HOUSE

Mazentar, aged 28, residing on North street, this city, was shot to death late this afternoon at the slaughter house at Wilson's Station, three miles north of this city. He went to the slaughter house in company with a rabbi to butcher beef, and while there the rabbi had an altercation with an unknown hunter who carried a gun. Some hot words followed and the hunter, aiming his gun at the rabbi, pulled the trigger. The charge missed the rabbi but struck Mazentar, killing him instantly. The murderer is

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NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 29.-

was cheered enthusiastically.

present event.

In the Union Course Baptist church, | too surprised to speak for a tew min-Brooklyn, the Rev. S. V. Robinson utes, but finally ordered the man preached on "Stephen, the Spirit-Fill- brought in and asked him what he had ed Man." Mr. Robinson chose his to say for himself. "Nothing, sir," was text from Acts, vi:8: "And Stephen, the reply, "only I am sorry for what I full of faith and power, did great have done." The man expected that his wonders and miracles among the peo- | punishment would be increased, but Among other things, Mr. Ro- when the commanding officer turned to

binson said: him with kindness and pity and said As Mont Blanc towers amid the "We forgive you," he was humbled to mountains of Europe, so stands Abra- the dust and wept like a child. Thankham amid the Old Testament worth- ing his officer, he went out to be a new ies because of his faith in God. In the man, and for years no man ever wore New Testament a like honored posi- a soldier's uniform with more credit. tion is accorded to Stephen, the first We, too, have been guilty of many of-Christian martyr. The record of his fences, but to the sincere penitent, life is brief, but one of his distinguish- Jesus Christ says thy sins which were ing characteristics is his heroic faith many are all forgiven, and the conin Jesus Christ, the Son of God. For scienceness of His loving forgiveness, many years in the little cemetery at prompts us to live henceforth for Him. Willet's Point, N. Y., there was a By the side of this honest desire He

field, and General Abbott, his comtry in battle and in peace," for he was greatly attached to him. So God sets gratitude. up a little monument to Stephen in this short chapter, and He seems to take special delight in his faith, for twice it is mentioned that he was a man full of faith. However much his comrades in life's battle mourned his Five Persons Got the Correct Weight departure, he had greatly endeared himself to his great commander. Jesus Christ, because he was a faith-filled Stephen's personal faith in the Lord

Jesus enabled him rightly to interpret the Old Testament scriptures. Jesus Christ, the Son of God, is the only key that can unlock the treasure house of sees to reject the living fulfillment of the Old Testament prophecies in the fair. person and work of the Christ, but Stephen's faith enabled him to see that guesses there were five correct to the on the ground. those prophecter had been transformed into divine history in the life of Jesus. They were all focused in Him, and to reject Him was to throw away the only key to that inspired treasury. Moreover, Stephen's faith in Jesus Christ may also be viewed as an emancipating and educating power in his man and winner of the fine piano that advance from Sianchan or up the Liao bonds of legalism and the elaborate correct guesser. The four other cor- still further delay in the general ad- Port George; Greville, Wood, for Canthat believeth, he was delivered from Elliott row; C. D. Ellis, 149 Princess have crossed the Hun River about 50 that bondage and entered at once upon street, all of this city. J. W. E. Gale, miles from Mukden. a life of blessed freedom in Christ. He 154 Carmarthen street, was another which said "thou shalt not." having entered upon the delights of loving devotion to the divine Lord. This was King's Daughters' guild in this city, something to rejoice in. A sneering infidel doctor once said to an old backwoods preacher, who was a stranger to the schools, but intimate with God: "So you believe the Bible, do you?" "Yes, sir. Do you?" "And you believe in God, do you?" "Yes, sir." I am an infidel, and believe none of It was but a simple ques tion, but, like an arrow shot from the bow of divine truth, it hit the mark and ultimately resulted in the man's emancipation from the bondage of un belief and gave him something to be indeed proud of.

But Stephen, the faith-filled man, stands out before us a student of Scripture, and the record of his great speech in the seventh chapter of the Acts shows him to have been very familiar with the wonderful history of God's people. He had stored his mind with great facts in that classic story, and knew how to apply them. Stephen's achievements in this respect are worthy of imitation, for a prayerful study of the Scriptures brings us in contact with the mind of God. Mme. Guyon once wrote to some friends:-"Every day let us come to God in simple obedience and faith, asking Him to keep us and aid us through that day's work. And through years of long to-morrows it will be but the same thin; to do, leaving the future always in God's hand, sure that Ha can care for it better than we." And so as we daily and prayerfully study the old Book we shall get better acquainted with God, and that divine knowledge will also give us a much needed illumination of our own hearts and their deepest needs, revealing to us at the same time how our Father in heaven has met those needs in the person of Jesus Christ. If we emulate Stephen as a student of Scripture we shall also find that the Word of God sets before us the true standard of living. False views of life are so constantly set before men in trashy and popular novels (and such leprous writing suggests the leprous living of the writer) that it is refreshing to turn to the Book of Books and find a standard of living that is at once true and inspiring and filled with a divine magnetism. The world's greatest statesmen and most honored citizens are those who have accepted must rub on Nerviline, rub it in good that standard and are honestly and and hard tonight. By morning you're manfully seeking to bring their lives up to its requirements.

For our encouragement let us remember that the more we study the Word sold in the drug stores. Try Nerviline, belonging to Truro, lost his life. He of God, and imitate Stephen as a student of Scripture, the more we shall be impressed with the willingness of God to help men attain the divine standard. By the roadside lay a stick with but little green bark upon it, but a man picked it up, planted it and watered it, and Clarke and Casgrain Addressed a after a while it began to show signs of life. Later leaf and branch and bud appeared, and finally a beautiful blossom. By the roadside of human life lie many specimens of manhood wellnigh useless, but Jesus Christ with infinite patience and love shows His willingness to lift up those who seem to the most helpless, "dead in trespass and sins," and by imparting to them His own divine life and strength nurtures them until they bud and blossom into Christian manhood. None need desnair. If the Lord sets the standard high He gives Himself to men to help them attain unto it. A soldier was election. brought before his commanding officer for some offence against military rules. He had often been brought up in this cheered, and the name of R. L. Borden way, and the officer seemed at a loss what to do with him. Apologizing, the sergeast suggested to his superior officer that there was one thing that had never been tried on the offender. "What is that?" "Well, sir, he has Liberty, bound east. never been forgiven." The colonel was York), for Spencers Island, N S.

THREE SHIPS SUNK.

Japanese Torpedo Boats Struck Mines at Port Arthur

And a Cruiser Has Been Badly Damaged—A Lot of Loose Fighting.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 28.-A despatch received from General Kurowooden headboard which marked the places His divine help, and thus we patkin, dated yesterday afternoon, angrave of Jimmy Hamilton. When he day by day approach the better and the nounces that numerous skirmishes entered the army he was little more only true standard of living. Faith in have occurred along most parts of the than a child, and when he died there the risen Christ has a wonderful power Russian front. The Japanese have not was much mourning among the sol- to uplift and transform human life, and altered their positions east of the raildiers who had served with him on the multitudes of men and women are re- road and confine themselves to outjoicing to give their living testimony to post attacks to the north, all of which for fishing; barge No. 1, 439, Nickermanding officer, wrote on that head- this fact, and place the crown of their so far have been repulsed. Reconboard: "As a child he served his coun- redeemed lives upon the Saviour's brow naissances by the Russian troops have amid loudest acclamations of heartfelt branch railroad to the Yentai mines. The two sides are in constant contact. Gen. Salsonoff's troops particularly have had frequent encounters but have cattle and horses. The Japanese have Taitse River at Pensihu.

The general adds: On the night of The guessing competition as to the Sept. 25 Cornet Mikheleff with a de- Wentworth, from Welshpool; Blue weight of the big bar of Comfort soap tachment of Ural Cossacks attacked in the exhibition proved closer than is the Japanese bivouacked at Khouandi, generally the case in such affairs. The causing a great panic. The same day bar tipped the scale at 229 lbs, and 4 the Orenburg Cossacks laid an am-God's word. Unbelief led the Phari. oz. when officially weighed by Mayor bush for half a squadron of Japanese White on the closing Saturday of the cavalry, who returned the fire but soon retired, having sustained consid-Among the thousands who offered erable loss and leaving several dead

ounce, and a sixth came within three-ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 28.-The quarters of an ounce of the exact latest official advices from the front are silent on the subject of the Jap-The prizes were therefore awarded anese flanking movements east and according to the chronological order in west of Mukden, from which the war which the guesses were made, and office concludes that Field Marshal Fred McCune thus becomes first prize- Oyama has not yet begun to press his He had been brought up in the 'the Comfort soap people offered to the River valley, indicating that there is

was free from the terrors of the law close competitor. His guess was 229 anese turning movement is nearly so extended. The only Japanese at this The prize cake was donated to the point are the scouts reported in these despatches Sept. 26. The only informand the gift was much appreciated by ation received from General Kuropatkin, timed 3 p. m. yesterday, is to the O. F. Wintermute, the official repreeffect that the Japanese outposts east sentative of Pugsley, Dingman & Co., of the railroad along the Shakhe the Toronto manufacturers of Com- River continue to throw out small defort soap, says he never saw such a tachments, but they were invariably close competition in any exhibition at met and repulsed by the Russian cav-"Well, I want you to understand that which his firm has held these guessing alry, which maintains close contact contests, and Mr. Wintermute has at- with the whole Japanese line. Daily these things," said the doctor. Said tended a good many. He is extremely skirmishes are occurring, but none of the old preacher, looking him squarely in the face, "Is that anything to be pleased at the interest taken in the exhibit here, and incidentally remarkits the main Japanese forces branch railroad and reinforcements are still crossing the Taitse River, using two pontoon bridges at Desau. From the latter fact it would appear that the preparations for the Japan-

ese advance are more backward than heretofore supposed. The information received at the war office concerning the situation at Port Arthur is not reassuring. The block-A pleasant gathering took place at ade at last seems to be effective. Adthe residence of James H. Armstrong, miral Togo's ships are arresting all the junks which try to enter the har-Lancaster street, Carleton, last evening. Between thirty and forty of the bor and are sending them to Port Dalrelatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. ny. It is feared that their complete Armstrong assembled at their home to isolation may react on the spirits of

celebrate their golden wedding, and the garrison. though the celebration was an entire LONDON, Sept. 28.-A despatch to a surprise it passed off most success- news agency from Vladivostok says that according to reports from Port St Johns, NF. During the evening Rev. James Bur- Arthur two Japanese torpedo boats and gess, on behalf of the company and a Japanese steamer have been sunk many absent friends, presented the by mines near Port Arthur during the happy couple with a purse well filled last few days. A Japanese cruiser of the Niitaka type, it is, added, was bad-

Telegrams from their sons, William ly damaged. of New York and Walter of Ottawa, TOKIO, Sept. 28, 5 p. m .- The govwere read conveyeing their congratu- ernment has decided to float another lations and expressing regret at their domestic loan of \$40,000,000 on conditions similar to the last. The issue Rev. Mr. Burgess warmly congratu- price will be 92 and the interest five lated the recipients on their long and per cent. Business conditions indicate John and proceeded. happy married life and expressed the a heavy subscription.

hope that they might celebrate their It is probable that the conscription sixtieth anniversary as happily as the law will be amended, increasing the service in the reserve five years and The company spent a couple of hours | making the regular service total sevvery pleasantly with conversation, enteen years and five months. games and refreshments, and the means a large increase in the strength gathering broke up with a shower of of the army.

KILLED ON THE I. C. R.

Henry C. Marr, Brakeman of Truro, Caught between the Drawbars.

cured. Nothing so penetrating and HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 28 .- A fatal pain-easing as Nerviline. It's King of accident occurred at Antoginish today, all Liniments, the biggest 25c. worth by which Henry C. Marr, a brakeman was working on No. 55 train, the way freight, and in making a coupling was caught between the drawbars. A special train conveyed him to New Glasgow, where he was placed in the Aberdeen hospital, but so serious were his injuries that ne only lived a few minutes after reaching there. He belonged to the Halifax and St. John division of the I. C. R., making his home in Truro, and leaves a wife and three children. The remains will be sent to TRURO, N. S., Sept. 28.-The meet-Truro by the early train tomorrow. ing tonight addressed by Hon, T. Chas Casgrain and E. F. Clarke was a great

FROM THE TOBIQUE.

parts of Colchester county. S. E. FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 29.didate, was the first speaker. He said Robert Barr, a well known guide Laurence, his opponent, had been Mactnaquac, who has been at his pool. keeping the wires hot asking the govcamps on the Sisson branch of the ernment to guarantee him a position Tobique for the past fortnight with in case he was defeated in the coming Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham of New York, returned home on Monday even-Messrs. Casgrain and Clarke won the jing. Each member of the party secured hearts of the audience and were loudly a fine moose, the lady knocking hers over at a range of 250 yards, Mr. Barr reports big game very plentiful on the Tobique this week, and says that non-resident sportsmen are doing Ard, sch Winnie Lawry, from Port well. He will return to the woods tomorrow to guide Sir Felix Semon, an Sailed, sch Silver Leaf (from New eminent English surgeon, on a three eeks' hunting trip.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrivad

Sept 27-Str Louisburg, 1,182, Gould, from Sydney, R.P and W F Starr, coal. Sch Garfield White, 99, Seely, from Boston, master, bal. Coastwise-Str Granville, 49, Collins,

from Annapolis, and cld; schs Sadie, Springhill, 98, Cooke, from Parrsboro, and cld; strs Mikado, 48, Lewis, from Apple River, and cleared: Brunswick, 71, Potter, from Kingsport; sch Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from Bear River. Sept. 28-S S Celaeno, 1711, Baker, from Philadelphia, Wm Thomson and

Coastwise-Schs Thelma, 48. Apr from Annapolis; Gazelle, 47, Priest, from St Stephen. Sept. 29.—Str Bengore Head, 1619, Campbell, from Louisburg, W M Mac-

kay, bal.

Str Manchester Exchange, 2649, Varwell, from Manchester, Wm Thomso and Co, general. Sch Florence May, 11, Stuart, from Eastport, master, bal. Coastwise-Schs Edward Morse, 32, Calder, from Campobello, and cleared Boston. son, from Parrsboro, and cld; str Senlac, 614, McKinnon, from Halifax via established the fact that the main ports; schs Lennie and Edna, 30, Dick-Japanese forces are still along the son, from Beaver Harbor, and cld; Joliette, 65, Gordon, from Alma; Effort, 63, Milner, from Annapolis; Emma S Story, 40 Gough, from St Martins, and eld: Temple Bar, 44, Gesner, from sustained very few casualties. The Bridgetown; Emily, 59, Morris, from Russians have captured some Japanese Advocate Harbor; Maudie, 25, Beards ley, from Port Lorne; Eastern Light constructed pontoon bridges over the Taitse River at Pensihu.

40, Cheney, from Grand Harbor; Adella, 58, Rolf, from Noel; Flash, 94, Tower, from St Stephen; Shamrock,

> Cleared. Sept 27--Str Rjukan, Rou, for Brov Head f o. Sch Mary McLeod. Lord. for Lubec. Sch Rebacca J. Harris, Flagg, for Eastport

Wave, 36. Downey, from River He-

bert; Marion T, 30, Trask, from Sandy

Cove; Bessie May, 14, Mallock, from

Campobello; Violet N. 32, Payson,

from Yarmouth.

Sch Priscilla, Granville, for Greenwich. Sch Wanola, Wagner, for New York, Sch Ida May, Gale, for New Bedford. Sch Rex. Smith, for Lubec. Coastwise-Schs Ethel, Trahan, for Belleveau Cove; Hustler, Fritz, for

ritual of Judaism, but once he came to rect guesses were made by C. H. ance. The Associated Press is now ning; Exenia, Cronk, for Gd Harbor; recognize Jesus Christ as the end of Fowler, Fredericton; Lee Harrison, 94 authorized to definitely deny the statethe law for righteousness to every one Queen street; J. E. Dean, jr., 99 ment that the Japanese in any force Lloyd, Clayton, for Annapolis; Susie N. Merriam, for Windsor; Maitland, Hatfield, for Port Greville; Yarmouth There is no evidence that the Jap- Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth; strs Aurora, Ingersoll, for Campobello; Brunswick, Potter, for Canning. Sept. 28.-S S Salerno, Olsen, for Greenock

Sch Sallie E Ludlam, Pederson, for City Island f o. Sch Sadie, McNeill, for Eastport. Sch Gazelle, Priest, for Lubec. Sch H A Holder, McLean, for Bos

Coastwise-Schs W E Gladstone, Wilson, for Grand Harbor; Therma, Apt, for Annapolis. Sept. 29.-Sch Annie M Allan Reicker, for Newark, N J, loaded at Hills-

Coastwise-Schs Alma, Tufts, for St | from Advocate, NS. still concentrated along the Yentai Martins; Glenara, Starrtt, for River Hebert; str Kilkeel, Kerr, for Port Hood; str Flushing and barge No. 4, do; Bosten, from Yarmouth, NS; ship for Parrsboro; str Edna R, Kenney, Godiva, from Iquique. for Yarmouth; sch A L B, Bent, for Hampton. Sailed.

> Sept 26-Bark Pharos, Tonkin, for Melbourne, Australia. hip Arctic Stream, Dixon, for Ade laide. Australia. Sept. 28-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston via Maine ports.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

HALIFAX, Sept 26-Ard, strs Corean from Boston, and sailed for Glasgow; Rosalind, from New York; Silvia, from At Chatham. NB. Sept 26, bark Fristed, from Londonderry. At Hillsboro, Sept 24, sch Margaret

G. Knowlton, from Boston. HALIFAX, Sept 27-Ard, str Prince Arthur, from New York via Yarmouth (and sailed to return). At Hillsboro, Sept 28, sch Ruth Robinson, Theall, from Boston, At Sydney, C B, Sept 29, str Mantinea, Pye, from Cardiff, ordered to St Cleared

At Chatham, Sept 26, bark Prosperino, for Marseilles. At Hillsboro, Sept 24, sch Island City, Day, for Newark Sailed.

Sld, strs Olivette, Turner, for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; Loyalist, Phillips, for London; bark Rosa, Serra, for Liscombe. Sld, strs Pro Patria, Lacouchard, for St. Pierre; Silvia, Farrel, for New York; Rosalind, for St Johns.

At Halifax, Sept 28, sch Advent, Irving, for Newark. At Newcastle, Sept 27, sch McClure, Weston, for New York.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. INISTRAHULL, Sept 24-Passed, str Avona, from Wabana for Ardrossan. LIVERPOOL, Sept 24—Ard, str Salacia, from Montreal. GIBRALTAR, Sept 26-Passed, st Romanio, from Boston for Nayles and

Genoa GLASGOW, Sept 25-Ard, strs Columbia, from New York; Pretorian, from Montreal and Quebec. SCILLY, Sept 26-Passed, str Pennsylvania, from New York for Dover and Hamburg. GLASGOW, Sept 25-Ard, str Basuta,

from Campbellton, NB; Salacia, from Montreal via Liverpool. KINSALE, Sept 27-Passed, str Cornishman, from Portland for Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, Sept 27-Passed, Milwaukee, from Montreal for Liver-

GLASGOW, Sept 27-Ard, str Numidian, for New York. INISTRAHULL, Sept 27-Passed, str Kensington, from Montreal for Liver-ARDROSSAN, Sept 25-Ard, Avona, from Wahana. SCILLY, Sept 27-Passed, str Oxon-

ian, from Montreal for London. LONDON, Sept 27-Sld, str Lancastrian, for Boston. LONDO DERRY, Sept 27-Ard, bark Gamen, from Dalhousie.

Bennett (of Liverpool, NS), for Bar-QUEENSTOWN, Sept 27-Ard str Oceanic, from New York for Liverpool

(and proceeded). At Barbados, Sept 16, str Orinoco Bale, from Halifax, etc. via St Lucia (and sailed for Demerara via St Vincent, etc); ship Rhone, Hatch, from Demerara via Trinidad for Halifax via ports; 19th, bark Antigua, Brady, from Rio Janeiro; 23rd, bark Onaway, Gold-McNeill, from Lord's Cove; Edna R, thwaite, from Portland, Me; 24th, str 24, Kenney, from Yarmouth; tug Jamaica, Highton, from Liverpool for Tampico.

> At Hong Kong, Sep 28, str Athenian from Vancouver. At Kingston, Jt, Sept 18, str Veritas Jtne, from Halifax.

At Adelaide, previous to Sept 27, ship Riverside, McCully, from New York. At Belfast, Sept 27, str Torr Head Brannan, from New Orleans. At Barbados, Sept 16, str Orinoco Bale, from Halifax, etc. via St Lucia (and sailed for Demerara via St Vin cent, etc); ship Rhone, Hatch, from Demerara; 19th, bark Antigua, Brady

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from Rio Janeiro.

SHIELDS, Sept 24-Sld, str Cervona or Montreal LIVERPOOL, Sept 27-Sld. strs Lake Manitoba, for Montreal; Saxonia, for

From Ascension, Aug 12, brig Fleet wing. Roberts, for West Indies. From Kingston, Ja, Sept 15, sch Laura, Inness, for Jeremie; 18th, sch Syanara, Morehouse, for Savannah. From Malta, Sept 19, bark Sept 29, bark John S Bennett, Page, for Barbados From Newcastle, N S W, Sept 29, str Sellasia, Purdy, for Manila.

> FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

CITY ISLAND. Sept 26-Bound south, schs Prudent, from St Martins, NB: M B S. from Hantsport, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 26 -Ard, sch Minnie E Moody, from Stonington for Sydney, CB. Passed, str Duncan, from New York

for Hillsboro BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Sept 26 -Ard, schs Fannie S Hopkins (loss of rudder and anchor; Colon, from Sound River, NS. SALEM, Mass, Sept 26-Ard, sch

Union, from New London for Sackville. LYNN. Mass. Sept 26-Ard. sch H M Stanley, from Fredericton, NB. NEW YORK, Sept 26-Ard, barks Ethel, from Fernandina; Savoie, from

Matanzas. PORTLAND, Me, Sept 26-Ard, schs Chas W Alcott, from Norfolk, Va. for Digby, NS; Beatrice, from Providence. BOSTON, Sept 26-Ard, schs Myosctis, from Stone Haven; Lena Maud, from St John; A K Woodward, from Walton; Silver Wave, from Shulee, At Lynn, Sept 26, schs H M Stanley, from Fredericton: Abbie Cole from

PHILADELPHIA Sent 27-Ard sch John C Gregory, from Parrshoro via St HAVRE, Sept 26-Ard, str Hektos,

from Halifax via Bordeaux. DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, RI, of crew sick. Sept 27-Ard and sld, schs Clayola, from Providence for St John: S A Fownes, from New Haven for St John. Sept 23, on the northern edge-of the NEW YORK, Sept 27-Sld, bark Launberga, for Tusket Wedge, NS. CITY ISLAND, Sept 27-Bound boat's rudder boxes and other loose south, schs Golden Rule, from Camp- wreckage. pellton NR via Stamfo

BOSTON, Sept 27-Ard, strs Canadian, from Liverpool; Sachem, from

HONG KONG, Sept 27-Str Empress of China arrived at 9.30 this morning (Tuesday) from Vancouver. BUENOS AYRES, Aug 31-Ard, bark Grenada, from Bridgeport, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 27 -Ard, schs Jennie C, from New Bed-

ford for St John. OPORTO, Sept 22-Ard, schs Ban shee, from St Johns, NB; Searchlight from St Johns, NF. Passed, sch Abana, from St John for Elizabethport; tug Underwriter, tow-

ing two schooners, from Windsor for New York At Delaware Breakwater, Sept 28, str Trebia, McDougall, from Java. At Buenos Ayres, Aub 31, barks Conductor, Lombard, from New York for

do; Grenada, Gardner, from Bridge-At Havana, Sept 19, sch Rescue, Williams, from Savannah. At Portsmouth, N H, Sept 26, schs W E and W L Tuck, from South Am-

boy for Kittery Point; Lucia Porter, from Salem for St John. Cleared. Cld, ship Biagio O, for Anger, etc; gales. bark Launberga, for Tusket Wedge, pairs. NS; sch Silver Leaf, for St John.

PHILADELPHIA. Sept 26-Cld, str Progress, for Montreal. Sailed. Sld, schs Ann L Lockwood, from Hillsboro for New York; Oriole, from

River Hebert for Bridgeport; Foster Rice, from Annapolis for New York; Manuel R Cuza, from St John for New NEW HAVEN, Conn, Sept 26-Sld, sch Anna A Booth, for Halifax.

From Fernandina, Sept 24, str Platea, for Norfolk. From Yokohama, Sept 24, str Eretria, Mulcahey, for Mogi. Sld, strs Ivernia, for Liverpool;

Prince George, for Yarouth, NS; Hallfax, for Halifax, NS; Otto, for Louisburg CB. Sld from Roads, bark Charles G Rice, for Philadelphia and San Juan.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Sept -Sld, sch Pardon G Thomson, for St John. gra, Kehoe, for Cardiff and Teneriffe.

From Noji, Sept 29, str Eretria, Mulcahy, for Batavia. From New York, Sept 27, sch H J Logan, Howard, for East Harbor: Lil-Blauvelt, Goodwin, for Halifax; Doris M Pickup, Roop, for Yarmouth. L Jeffrey, for Philadelphia, to load for

Canada.

From Pensacola, Sept 27, bark Sunny South, McDonald, for Sekondi. From Buenos Ayres, Aug 30, barks E A O'Brien, Pratt, for Channel; Plymouth, Fielding, for do. From Portsmouth, Sept 25, schs Frank and Iro, for New York, Rebecca W Huddell, for New Bedford; G H Perry and St Bernard, from Vineyard Haven for orders; Susie Prescott, for St John (last two returned).

From Gulfport, Miss., Sept 26, barks Still Water, Thurber, for Rio Janeiro; sch Bartholdi, Scott, for Havana, before reported cleared for Cardenas. From Georgetown S C, Sept 27, sch | Department of Marine and Fisheries,

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MISCELLANY.

PUNTA ARENAS, Sept. 10 .- Str Albuera, from New Caledonia for Delaware Breakwater, before reported ashore at Tuesday Bay:-Salvors will not agree to arbitration: best offers to be got, and make arrangements with salvors to save ship and cargo for:-Value when recovered, £15,000, if seaworthy: or if cannot be floated can make arrangements with salvors to save cargo for:-Value when recover ed, £2 a ton, or if repairs will cost more than the vessel is worth, both to be sold by public auction, 40 per cent Surveyor has gone to the vessel. (Tuesday Bay is at the Pacific en trance of the Straits of Magellan.)

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del. Sept. 25.-Sch Laconia, from Georgetown, S. C., for St John, N. B., has arrived here with captain, mate and two

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.-Sch Civilian Dinzeg, from Baracao 18 days, reports Gulf Stream, passed a lot of wreckage consisting of a vessel's taffrail, a

REPORTS. INISTRAHULL, Sept 24-Passed,

bark Damure, from Glasgow for News LONDON, Sept 26-Spoken, bark De Gregorio Giao Batta, from Marseilles for Canada, Sept 16, lat. 42, lon 59. LONDON, Conn, Sept 26-The sch

William Marshall, Captain Williams, which arrived here vesterday, reports that when off Rockaway she lost her deckload of laths. Bark DeGregorio Giao Batta, from Marseilles for Canada, Sept 6, lat 42,

Brig James Daly, from Maracaibo for New York, Sept 26, 18 miles N of Dia-

mond Shoal lighthouse. SUDNEY LIGHT, Sept. 29 .- Battle ine str Mantinea, Pye, from Cardiff, Sept 15, arrived off here at one this morning and received orders at pilot station to proceed to St. John; all well In port at Sydney, N S W, Sept 29, ship Ancaios, Gullison, for South Af-

NOTICE TO MARINERS. ST JOHNS, NF, Sept 24-Str Kronprinz Gustav, from Rotterdam for Wabana, has arrived here with stern post started, having encountered severe gales. She will go into dock for re-

Nova Scotia. (198) Bay of Fundy-Lurcher Lightship-Submarine Fog Bell

Attachment. The lightship maintained on Lurcher shoal, off Yarmouth, has been fitted

with a submarine bell, which, during thick weather, will strike the ship's number, 14, every 23 seconds, as follows: One stroke; five seconds' interval: four strokes at intervals of two seconds; then an interval of ten seconds. There may be slight variations in these intervals, owing to varying pressure of air or steam used to oprate the signal.

Lat. N. 43 deg. 49m. 32s. Long. W. 66 deg. 32m. 0s.

Vessels equipped with receiving apparatus are expected to be able to hear the bell at five miles, and dtermine its baring within a quarter point. Vessels not so equipped should receive a warning signal at from one to two miles, depending on the construction From Hamburg, Sept 29, str Tana- of the ship. This should be audible to an observer below the water line and close to the hull of the vessel. Instructions have been given to have the bell rung on the approach of any vessel within five miles, and masters of vessels are requested to report as to the distance the bell was heard, From Providence, Sept 27, sch Chas with any other particulars noted respecting this new aid to navigation. (N. to M. No. 72 (198) 14-9-04).

Source of information: Memorandum from commissioner of lighthouses, 14th Sept., 1904. Adiralty charts affected: Nos. 352, 651, and 2670.

Publication affected: Sailing directions for the S. E. coast of Nova Scotia and Bay of Fundy, 1903, page 225. Canadian iLst of Lights and Fog Signals, 1904: No. 198. Department of Marine and Fisheries

of Canada File No. 20, 198 F. F. GOURDEAU,

Deputy Minister. MALTA, Sept 19-Sid, bark John S. J W Hutt. Swine, for Port Spain. Ottawa, Can., Sept. 14th, 1904.

MARRIAGES.

COGGSWELL-DE LONG .- At the residence of the bride's parents, St. John, Sept. 28th, by the Rev. P. J. Stackhouse, Joshua Lionel Coggswell, and Elva Ray De Long, both of St. John.-(Calais and Parrsborg papers please copy.) CAMPBELL-VALLANCE - In this

city, on Sept. 28, by the Rev. W. T. K. Thompson, Herman T. Campbell to Jean E., daughter of Alex. Vallance, both of this city. DAVIS-MITCHELL.- In this city, on Sept. 28th, by the Rev. Dr. Ray-

mond, Frederick Clarence Davis of Fredericton Junction and Letitia J. Mitchell of Armstrong's Corner, Queens County LOWE-ROWLEY .- At the residence of the groom, Sept. 29th, by Rev. W.

O. Raymond, James Gilbert Lowe and Marguerite Rowley, both of Sta MOODY-LAWRENCE. - At Lepreaux on Sept. 28th, by Rev. Mr. Bacon, Leonard Knight Moods and Miss

Sadie Lawrence. McMULKEN - HOLDER .- On Wednesday morning, Sept. 28th, at the residence of the bride's father. Mr. Charles W. Holder, 128 Bridge street. by Rev. David Long, Frederick Gilbert McMulkin to Mabel Louise

Holder NASE-SMALLEY. - On Wednesday, Sept. 28th, at 6.00 a. m., at the residence of the bride's father, 150 Wentworth street, Alice Mary, eldest daughter of A. R. Smalley, to Mr.

Otto Nase. STOCKFORD-McEACHREN .- At the residence of the bride's parents, St. John, Sept. 28th, by Rev. P. J. Stackhouse, Edwin N. Stockford and Florence J. McEachren, both of St. John. WHITTAKER-COX-At the residence of the bride's parents, King street, St. John (west) on the evening of Sept. 27th, by Rev. R. W. Ferguson, Charles Corey Whittaker to Ida Kate Cox.

WILSON-GREEN .- At the home of the bride, Sept. 29th, by Rev. J. C. B. Appel, Harry Wilson to Miss May Green, both of this city.

DEATHS

APPLEBY .- At St. John West, Sept. 26th, Percy Earle, son of F. D. and Emma H. Appleby. BELYEA-In this city on the 25th inst., Vera Madeline, daughter of Arthur and Jennie Belyea, aged eight months and three weeks.

COCHRAN-In this city on the 29th inst., Samuel Cochran, in the 89th year of his age. CARR .- In this city on Sept, 28, William Carr, eldest son of the late John and Bridget Carr, leaving two sisters, Mrs. Jas. Carney and Miss Mary, of this city, and one brother, Joseph, of Bangor, Boston and New York papers please copy.

DE WOLF-At Vancouver, British Columbia, on Sept. 26th, Frances, beloved wife of William H. de Wolf and third daughter of the late Sir Leonard KINCADE.-At Thorntown, Queens County, Sept. 19th, 1904, Mrs. Eliza-

beth, widow of the late David Kincade, aged 95 years, leaving five sons and two daughters to mourn the loss of a kind and loving mother. MULLAY-At Waterville, N. Y., on Saturday, Sept. 24th, after a short illness, Arthur Mullay, aged 41 years, a former resident of St. John, leaving a wife and four children to mourn their sad loss.

REICKER-Died on September 26th, Frank Harold, infant son of Alexander and Helen Reicker, aged two months and seven days.

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******* If all the people the St. John Opera day to hear Hon. T M. P., and E. F. been comfortably have been necessary larger building than The auditorium was were standing in the balcony could hold nothing of the fou who occupied seats Among those in th many old-time liberatoo much to say tha a grand one from view. Seldom have city been given a m Casgrain and Mr. Cl Time and again, as ferred to some brol neglected duty of the action of the showed that, to a ma of it all and were ha

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Clarke are able sp

addresses last er

nounced by many deepest and cleares in St. John for mai As usual, the addi the first speaker o though brief, was a was well received h Among those who the platform were: Hampton, J. M. St. Kickham, C. A. E Stockton, H. A. Au Silas Alward, W. Daley, Ald. Lewis, Philip Palmer, Ro Inches, F. A. Dykem S. M. Starkey, Quee well, George H. Ba Dr. John Gilchrist Geo. V. McInerney, R. B. Emerson, Fisher, George W Sussex; G. W. Ga Stephen; Col. George Macrae, George Qui Col. J. R. Armstro

way, Fred Waterson P. P. Russell, St. Queenstown, Kings Melvin, D. A. Rams Ha H. Mott, A. J. Scott, W. M. McLe son, Mr. Campbell, P. D. Tilley, C. F. McKenney, James A Kenney, W. H. Barker, F. Hevene son, G. W. Slocum, tie, Miles E. Agar, and others. J. D. Hazen, the l opposition, was in introducing Dr. Dani speaker of the even was the man in wh

St. John had placed ence in February lasso then and he had in that they would do third of November. Hazen referred to the tinguished career o from the upper provi they had performed house of commons but in which they live. the large number pr show their sympath; of the liberal conser their detestation of liberal party, especia with the Grand Trun No one could be an oposed to this scheme described as indefens

waste of public mone

As Dr. Daniel rose cheered several times a repetition of what

A GREAT RE

urday evening. He pleased to know that come there not to hea but to listen to their tors. When the per elected him as their Ottawa they confern greatest honor of his unhesitatingly say t cess he may have a fessional way or in was due to the con him by the people of plause). The influence them to make a cha-last still existed and good work on the th (Hear, hear). In M had one of the greates bec, while Mr. Clark one of the ablest deb of commons. They tenuate, nothing lav but would their plain, unfold. Having show people of St. John or for the fray, he would

HON. T. CHASE Before introducing grain, Mr. Hazen m the large number of present, drawn no do grain's eloquence. As Mr. Casgrain he was given a recep long remember. He way to the hall he about meeting such after the flattering r

ther arguments for

(Prolonged applause).