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DISASTROUS WORK OF TIDAL WAVE

Southern Towns Inundated and Loss Will Be Many Millions

Not a Building Undamaged in Pensacola, Wharves Swept Away and Steamers and Other Craft Blown Into the Town—New Orleans Isolated as Well as Other Places and Details Are Very Few—Wind Blew a Hurricane.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 27.—The tropical hurricane, which for twenty-four hours has been churning the waters of the Gulf of Mexico and doing much damage on the coast and far inland, is tonight whipping through North Alabama in a northeasterly direction at a velocity but slightly less than the forty-eight miles an hour recorded in New Orleans during the day. Reports received by the Associated Press do not indicate any loss of life but the damage to property is enormous. All wire communication is interrupted seriously and in some instances has resulted in cutting off cities completely. Mobile not having been heard from for nearly twenty-four hours. Numerous washouts have occurred, the interruption from this cause in one case extending thirty miles. Pensacola, where the maximum velocity of the wind probably was felt early this morning, reports a property loss of \$3,000,000 and rumors of loss of life, which it is impossible to confirm as the uncertainty here, which held long enough to glean this information late this afternoon, failed with the coming of night.

New Orleans furnished numerous wild rumors during the day but later reports from there indicate that, while there was considerable damage to property, there has been no loss of life. Between New Orleans and the Gulf are down and it may be several days before anything can be heard from the Crescent City and the Gulf or from the shipping which is riding out the storm in the open Gulf. Biloxi, Mississippi, Mississippi City and Moss Point (Miss.) have not been heard from for nearly twenty-four hours. Moss Point reported the water at four feet deep in the streets. There was a heavy rain and high wind at Montgomery (Ala.), but no serious damage.

A gale is blowing at Birmingham, after a day of steady rain and at Memphis the rain has been continuous for thirty-six hours. Atlanta began to feel the storm at noon but up to 8 o'clock its force had not been increased to an extent portending serious results. Railways have suffered seriously. The damage to railroads is heavy. Reports to the officials of the Louisville and Nashville road from the superintendent of the Mobile and Montgomery railroad say that their line is approximately \$1,000,000. The tracks between Bienville (Ala.) and Pensacola (Fla.) are obstructed and in some places are badly torn up by falling trees. The section between Georgetown and Graceville (Fla.) has suffered seriously. At Pensacola the Louisville and Nashville grain elevator has been destroyed and the tracks under water at several places in the vicinity of New Orleans. No word has come from any other railroads having terminal at Mobile. The water of Lake Pontchartrain, which for the past 24 hours have been five feet above normal, causing a serious overflow in parts of New Orleans, have subsided. The water submerged districts have begun to drain off and the wind which veered to the northwest, is driving the waters of the lake towards the Gulf.

Pensacola Inundated. Pensacola, Fla., Sept. 27.—The worst sea storm and hurricane that the Gulf coast has experienced since the village of Pensacola on San Rosa Island was swept away 107 years ago, began last night and is still raging late today. It is reported that many lives between the city and navy yard have been lost but the report has not been verified and does not obtain credence. It is known, however, that many of the houses in that section are under from five to ten feet of water and many women have been taken from second story windows and carried to safety in boats. The estimated property damage is \$3,000,000. Every house in Pensacola has suffered damage and many roofs are blown off. Telephone, telegraph and electric light wires are wrecked. The water front is strewn with debris for miles on either side of the city and vessels are piled on the wharves, or where the wharves once were, in utter ruin. Big iron steamers and many lighter sailing ships are lying high and dry in the city where the tide has never before been known to reach. Wharves for miles around here have been swept away or damaged beyond repair. The electric power was shut off at 1 o'clock this morning. There is no street car traffic and communication with the outside world is practically cut off. The streets of Pensacola are littered with timbers, tin roofing and broken glass. This despatch, with other telegraphic matter, is being hurried to Bienville (Ala.) by the Western Union manager, who makes the trip by train to ascertain the exact extent of damage done there and elsewhere. It is feared great havoc and loss of life will be shown when reports from the entire section along the coast can be gathered.

Black Sweater Caused His Death Companion of Man Shot for a Bear Tells of the Terrible Mistake—Body Hidden by the Hunters.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Toronto, Ont., Sept. 27.—J. E. Stewart, of Paris, who was at the parliament building today, was the comrade of Thomas R. Keyes of St. Catharines, who was mistaken for a bear and shot on the 20th inst. on the line of the James Bay Railway near Sudbury. The two were fellow students at the University of Toronto, and were engaged as government fire rangers during the summer vacation. Stewart says that on the night mentioned, Keyes not having returned to camp, a search party was organized, and they went to the house of John Brown, farmer, as Keyes had been going along a road in that vicinity. They saw two Lewis Powin and one of his brothers said to be weak mentally, and Joe Bellair, the men who afterwards surrendered at Sudbury, saying he had shot Keyes thinking him a bear. These three shot they did not see Keyes. The search was resumed on the following day and the dead body of Keyes was found in the evening. He was lying on his back, a slender bullet having passed through his spine. Later it developed that Louis Powin had some slender bullets. As he did not accept of the inquest, a constable was sent for him and he stated that Bellair had fired the fatal shot. The two Powins and Bellair, the men who afterwards surrendered at Sudbury, hearing a noise and seeing a dark object (Keyes, a black sweater), Bellair had a rifle, fired. A sharp human cry followed, and the three were greatly frightened on finding that the bullet had killed a man. Panic stricken they carried the body some 50 yards into the bush, and decided to say nothing about the occurrence. Bellair, as stated afterwards, surrendered, and he and Louis Powin are now in Sudbury jail, awaiting further action by the authorities. The coroner's jury having returned their verdict.

FATE OF CUBAN REPUBLIC WILL BE DECIDED TODAY

Americans Stay Intervention So as to Give Warring Factions Another Chance to Come to Terms—Congress Refuses to Accept Palma's Resignation and Deadlock Exists.

Havana, Sept. 27.—The Moderate party tonight decided to make a final effort to perpetrate the authority of the Palma administration by determining to reject the resignation of the president when presented to congress tomorrow. When this decision was reached, Secretary of War Taft and Assistant Secretary of State Bacon, the American commissioners, had already concluded to intervene, but they agreed to await tomorrow's developments as they are anxious to afford the Cubans every opportunity to work out their own salvation. President Palma steadily refuses every solicitation of his friends to withdraw his resignation. Typical of this was the cablegram he sent to President Roosevelt in response to the final urgent message from the American president that he remains the same the village of Pensacola on San Rosa Island was swept away 107 years ago, began last night and is still raging late today. It is reported that many lives between the city and navy yard have been lost but the report has not been verified and does not obtain credence. It is known, however, that many of the houses in that section are under from five to ten feet of water and many women have been taken from second story windows and carried to safety in boats. The estimated property damage is \$3,000,000. Every house in Pensacola has suffered damage and many roofs are blown off. Telephone, telegraph and electric light wires are wrecked. The water front is strewn with debris for miles on either side of the city and vessels are piled on the wharves, or where the wharves once were, in utter ruin. Big iron steamers and many lighter sailing ships are lying high and dry in the city where the tide has never before been known to reach. Wharves for miles around here have been swept away or damaged beyond repair. The electric power was shut off at 1 o'clock this morning. There is no street car traffic and communication with the outside world is practically cut off. The streets of Pensacola are littered with timbers, tin roofing and broken glass. This despatch, with other telegraphic matter, is being hurried to Bienville (Ala.) by the Western Union manager, who makes the trip by train to ascertain the exact extent of damage done there and elsewhere. It is feared great havoc and loss of life will be shown when reports from the entire section along the coast can be gathered.

CAN HE DO IT?



"Impossible," says the New York Herald, referring to the efforts of Hearst's managers to add him to the list of New York's Governors, among whom were Marcy, Tilden and Cleveland.

LOUD SHRIEKS FROM HALIFAX

Public Meeting Protests Against St. John Getting Part of Atlantic Mail Service.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Halifax, N. S., Sept. 27.—Halifax citizens are indignantly protesting against the proposal which the Allan and C. P. R. Companies are making to the government to have the C. P. R. steamers be permitted to proceed direct to St. John to land the mails, the Allan boats remaining at Halifax, and not going to St. John at all. The position Halifax assumes is set out by the speakers at a large public meeting held in the board of trade rooms today and embodied in a resolution adopted, in that the English mails can be put down in Montreal at least eight hours earlier and possibly 24 hours earlier by landing them at Halifax instead of St. John and that as regards Nova Scotia the delay in getting the mail back from St. John would of course be still greater.

Mayor Macleith, G. S. Campbell and G. E. Faulkner, who were the chief speakers, spoke of the offer of the Allan to have their boats lie over here instead of St. John as a sop and urged that Halifax be on its guard not to sell its birthright for a mess of pottage. Hon. W. S. Fielding was present but made no remarks, merely stating that the minister preferred not to speak as the matter was under the consideration of the government.

Sir Montagu Allan, who is in the city, was invited to be present but did not accept. The resolution, which was unanimously adopted, was as follows: "Whereas it has been the invariable custom during the winter season for the mail steamers to land and embark the Canadian mails at Halifax as being the nearest available port affording the quickest rail connection with the rest of Canada; and Whereas a proposal has been made to change that arrangement by landing the weekly mails alternately at Halifax and St. John; and Whereas the effect of landing the mails at St. John would be that the province of Nova Scotia, including Cape Breton, the province of P. E. Island and Newfoundland, would receive their mails at least 24 hours later than if they were landed at Halifax; that the rest of Canada would receive their mails from eight to twenty-four hours later than if they were landed at Halifax; therefore

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DR. PUGSLEY SEES N. Y. HERALD IS OUT AGAINST HEARST

Proposal to Bring Empress Steamers Here Direct Has His Warm Approval—Try it This Winter, He Says.

Attorney-General Pugsley strongly advocates the proposal to allow the C. P. R. steamers to make St. John their only port in the coming winter season and to permit the Allan business to stop at Halifax. "There is no doubt in my mind," he said last evening, "that that plan would be best for this port, best for the steamship companies and best all round. It would certainly be in the interests of St. John and Halifax, too, would benefit because the I. C. R. would then give more freight there."

Asked as to the Halifax contention that if the mails are brought here direct by the C. P. R. Empress steamers they will be eight or ten hours later reaching Upper Canada than if landed at Halifax, Dr. Pugsley said he did not believe that would be the case. "Just let us try it this winter," he said, "and it will be shown there will be no delay. The attorney-general said, of course, could not tell what the dominion government would do, but he hoped the proposal of the C. P. R. and Allan would meet with approval at Ottawa."

BIG PRIZES OFFERED CANADIAN ARCHITECTS

Government Offers \$8,000, \$4,000, \$2,000 and \$1,000 for Best Designs for Departmental Buildings.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Ottawa, Sept. 27.—The Canadian architect who will furnish the best design for new government departmental buildings on Sussex street, Ottawa, will be awarded a prize of \$8,000, the second best gets \$4,000, the third \$2,000 and the fourth \$1,000. The designs will be called for very shortly. Messrs. E. Burke, of Toronto, and A. Chassee, of Montreal, two prominent architects, and D. Ewart, chief architect of the department of public works, will be a board of assessors to decide the prize winners. The designs will be numbered and the name and number will be given in a separate envelope so that the assessors will not know who the designs belong to. The competition is to be limited to sketches in ink. No brush work is to be allowed except in finishing the windows and sections.

Col. Vidal May Lose Sight of Eye.

Ottawa, Sept. 27.—(Special)—Colonel Vidal met with a serious accident on a sore eye and by mistake took carbolic acid. It is not known yet the extent of the injury.

East Elgin Nominations.

Toronto, Sept. 27.—(Special)—At Aymer today Granville H. Haight, Liberal, and David Massey, Conservative, were nominated for the commons for East Elgin seat vacated by A. B. Ingram, M. P.

STRONG EVIDENCE AGAINST COLLINS

Chief Clark Produces Miss McAulay's Kerchief from Prisoner's Valise

Name in Full Stamped in Corner of It—Daniel Lynch of Carleton Testifies That Suspect Had a Lady's Gold Watch at a Spruce Lake House With Letter "M" on Case, and a Girl Corroborates Him—Other Witnesses Give Very Important Testimony Also.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Hopewell Cape, N. B., Sept. 27.—The strongest evidence for the crown which has yet been given in the preliminary examination of Thomas Collins, suspected of the murder at New Ireland of Mary Ann McAulay, was that of Chief Clark of the St. John police force at this afternoon's session before Magistrate Stuart at Hopewell Cape. The production from a valise taken along with Collins in Dean's Hotel at Musquash of a silk handkerchief on which was worked the name "Mary Ann McAulay," is in itself damaging to the case of the prisoner as are also a number of statements he made to Chief Clark while in jail at St. John, the principal one of these was in regard to a gold watch which Thomas Lynch, of Carleton, swore he saw Collins carrying at Spruce Lake and which after the suspect's arrest was not found and has never been located.

Mr. Clark, in his evidence, said that Collins for a time had denied ever having the watch, but later said he had thrown it away. The prisoner showed more interest in the evidence than he had ever previously displayed and especially so when the valise was opened in court and its contents told off. Then he leaned forward on the table at which he sat watching eagerly every movement and when the lady's gold watch had been removed the prisoner was peering keenly although the court room was not more than comfortably warm. The emptying of the valise was one of the most interesting features of this afternoon's case. It was a grey telescopic grip and was found to contain the following articles: One pair men's drawers, both towel, two undershirts, cotton shirt, brush and two combs and clothes brush, two neckties, six linen handkerchiefs, four men's and two ladies'. A silk handkerchief embroidered worked in one corner with "Buffalo exposition, 1901" and in the other with the name, "Mary Ann McAulay," box soap, cake toilet soap, matches, pack of cards, razor in case, pencil and small case pocket plaster.

Daniel Lynch's Story.

Daniel Lynch, of Carleton, St. John, gave some important testimony. He said he saw the accused, Thomas Collins, at Spruce Lake, 21st day of August. He met him about half past 6 or 7 o'clock. He asked a friend who was with him if he knew where he (Collins) could get a boarding house and his friend told him he did not know. Collins had a valise in his hand somewhat similar to the one produced in court. This time he was driving on a double team with Billy Dean and going in the direction of Musquash. He and Dean approached the place where he was, Dean jumped off the team and said "If I had enough money I'd treat." Turning around to Collins he said, "Have you any money?" Collins pulled out a red pocket book and taking out about 35 cents gave it to Dean. They went into a house run by a man named Martin and had a drink. After having the drinks they went into the piano room. There were a couple of girls there and after they had sung a couple of songs Collins started to talk to one of them who he knew as Maggie. After talking to her he pulled out a gold watch, which had engraved on the outside the letter "M." She took the watch in her hand and tried to open it. Collins spoke it away from her and opened it himself, showing her the inside. There were three initials on the inside. The watch was a small one and the case appeared to be made of silver. Collins was asked where he got it and said it was a present he had given his girl. He said the girl died suddenly and the watch had been returned to him. He had another watch, a larger one of silver. It was an open face.

Chief Clark.

Chief Clark, of St. John, the next called, was on the stand some time. He described the steps taken to apprehend Collins after the murder and the evidence in St. George to St. John with the prisoner. At Dean's Hotel, Musquash, he secured the valise which Collins said was his property and opened it. Chief Clark, at the prosecution's bidding, opened the grip in the court and it was one of the most exciting moments during the examination. The prisoner eagerly eye the contents as they were picked out one by one and checked off, the perspiration rolled down his face as the witness related the conversation he had with him about the articles. The prisoner told Clark, the whole trouble with there was Mary Ann Martin's case until he could stand it no longer. He said he knew nothing about the murder until Killen told him. After producing what the valise contained the chief said, "When I took out the drawers they were wet as if washed and wrung out. When I opened the valise I asked the accused if this was his property and he said yes. The chief remarked about the size and quality of the shirts and the prisoner said he got under the name of Chief Clark. He said he had another watch, a larger one of silver. It was an open face.

SIR JOHN BOYD CONDEMNS FOSTER'S LAND SYNDICATE

Tells Insurance Commission That He Didn't Know That They Had Put No Money Into the Deal and Had Drawn Out \$95,000 Profits and Again Shared More Later On.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Toronto, Sept. 27.—Proceedings before the insurance commission today were tame, after the striking disclosures of the recent session. The Woodmen "of the World" were under investigation and little of interest transpired in the evidence of W. C. Fitzgerald, head clerk of the institution. Before proceeding with the business of the day, Mr. Shepley called attention to the fact that an erroneous impression had been created that the I. O. F. benefited to the extent of \$75,000 from investments in land and lumber. He explained that the statement was put in simply for the purpose of showing the meritorious nature of the investments from a financial standpoint. The profits from all the investments enumerated, however, will not accrue to the I. O. F. as they were not interested directly in some of the lands.

LUNENBURG MAN FLEECD AT BOSTON BY AN OLD GAME

Boston, Sept. 27.—Austin Conrad, a farmer of Lunenburg (N. S.), was floored by two strangers today when about to board the steamer Prince George, of the Dominion Atlantic line, for Yarmouth. He accepted a check for \$750 drawn on the First National Bank of Cleveland, Ohio, as security for \$15, he learned two confidence men, who wanted, they said to pay a freight bill. The check was worthless.

FRUIT OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

ROTHESAY
Rothsay, Sept. 25.—The work of laying the rails upon the Rothsay-Moel Farm section of the Intercolonial has ceased...

FLOYD, of Bloomfield, who has been spending a few days here, left for his home on Tuesday...

HARCOURT.
Harcourt, Sept. 25.—Robert Hutchinson and William Hutchinson, of Boston, are visiting at the home of Mr. MacLeod...

FREDERICTON.
Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 25.—The annual meeting of MacFarlane & Neil Manufacturing Company was held at St. Mary's church...

GRAND FALLS.
Grand Falls, Sept. 25.—Miss Alicia Violet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Violet...

MONCTON.
Moncton, N. B., Sept. 25.—A committee of the board of trade waited on the minister of railways this morning in reference to several matters discussed by the board...

ST. MARTINS.
St. Martins, N. B., Sept. 25.—Dr. Herbert Williams, of Redbank (N. J.), shot a very nice moose Monday morning on the day before...

DORCHESTER.
Dorchester, N. B., Sept. 25.—The circuit court, which adjourned some days ago, opened here today, Justice Gregory presiding...

FIRE WIPES OUT NEW BRIDGE OVER ST. GEORGE FALLS

Chief Commissioner Tells of Other Important Public Works Matters Affecting the North Shore—Nothing Further Yet About the Suspension Bridge Here.

An entirely new bridge will be built in place of the one which spans the Magaguadavic River at the foot of the falls near the town. The present structure is very old. It is of the wooden arch, built approximately eighty feet long with broad approaches of cedar cut work.

This is one of three bridges which spanned the Magaguadavic river at St. George. The upper one, which was known as Young's bridge, was destroyed in the fire of October, 1900, and while in St. George the chief commissioner will examine the location with the view of determining on what style of bridge would be best to replace the structure.

Notions have just been issued by the department of public works calling for tenders for the erection of a new bridge across the Magaguadavic river in Northumberland county. The new bridge is to be built on the site of the old bridge, which was destroyed by fire in 1900.

Speaking of the jobs at Fairville, the chief commissioner said that the bridge over the Magaguadavic river at Fairville is being prepared. A number of offers have been made and will be considered at the next meeting of the commissioners.

Started for Chicago Last Night to Plead Guilty of Stealing \$500,000.
New York, Sept. 25.—Paul O. Stensland, a well-known contractor, has started for Chicago last night to plead guilty of stealing \$500,000.

WELL KNOWN KINGS COUNTY MAN DEAD.
Henry S. Parlee, of Smith's Creek, died last night from paralysis.

Belgian Scientist, Dr. Gengoux, Reports Its Discovery.
Antwerp, Sept. 25.—Dr. Gengoux, of the Belgian Royal Medical Academy reports the discovery of the whooping cough microbe.

AMHERST INDUSTRY; LOSS IS \$75,000

Silliker Company's Property Totally Destroyed Yesterday—Insurance Only \$25,000.
Amherst, N. S., Sept. 25.—The fire at Silliker & Co.'s today proved the most disastrous that has visited Amherst in many years.

The factory was built by Mayor Silliker about eight years ago. It covered about two acres of land in the centre of the town. The factory was destroyed by fire on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 25.

Amherst, N. S., Sept. 25.—The insurance adjusters were here today adjusting the loss on the property destroyed by fire at Silliker & Co. The loss was estimated at \$75,000.

Chatham.
Chatham, Sept. 25.—Mr. Moran has received the sad news of the death of his brother, William Moran, which occurred a few days ago. The deceased formerly lived in Chatham, but has for many years resided in the United States.

Stensland's Picture Adorns New York Rogues' Gallery.
Stensland's picture has been placed in the rogues' gallery of the New York Police Department.

Kings County Probate Court.
Hampton, Kings Co., Sept. 25.—In the probate court of Kings county today, before Judge J. M. McIntyre, the late James Titus, of Hampton, deceased, was duly proved by G. O. Dickson, Oty and Ronald E. Sedy, witnesses.

Coming Wedding at Clair.
Clair, N. B., Sept. 21.—The marriage of Augustus W. O'Brien, of Houlton, Maine, to Miss Nora P. Clair, daughter of Thomas Clair, M. P. P., for Madawaska county, New Brunswick, is announced to take place at Clair, N. B., on Wednesday.

Whooping Cough.
Antwerp, Sept. 25.—Dr. Gengoux, of the Belgian Royal Medical Academy reports the discovery of the whooping cough microbe.

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR BASIS FOR THE TELEPHONE MERGER

Central Shareholders Authorize Directors to Proceed With Amalgamation—How the Directorate of New Company is to Be Made Up—Nova Scotia Concern Brings Matter Into the Courts.

The Central Telephone Company's shareholders, at a meeting here Tuesday afternoon, passed a resolution authorizing the directors to enter into amalgamation with the New Brunswick Company. The basis of amalgamation is dollar for dollar.

In June last, the New Cumberland County Telephone Company, carrying on business at Amherst and vicinity, secured an agreement with the Central Telephone Company under which it claims to have secured the right to use the Central's lines in New Brunswick for ten years.

Results of the analysis of samples of milk taken from St. John dealers last April and forwarded to the government laboratory at Ottawa show no cases of adulteration and the number classified as doubtful is small. Samples taken from other parts of the province and from Nova Scotia have an equally good record.

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AMERICANS DECIDE TO INTERFERE IN CUBA

Roosevelt Orders Every Available Marine and Many Warships to Havana—Cuban Government Miffed at Taft's Consulting Rebels—Liberals Denounce the Outcome as Treason to the Republic.

Havana, Sept. 25.—It is declared on very high authority that American intervention in Cuba is certain. Furthermore, it is expected that the proclamation of intervention will be issued from Oyster Bay. The moderate party which six weeks ago was in absolute control of every office in the island, national, provincial and municipal, is tonight determined to abdicate everything and compel the United States to intervene. In fact every government official from President Palma down is extremely anxious to force such intervention rather than yield to any of the terms offered by the Liberal party and those in arms against the government.

Palma to Resign

Havana, Sept. 25.—At the close of a meeting of fifty of the moderate leaders held this evening, it was announced that President Palma, Vice-President Mendez Capote and the moderate senators and representatives would all resign their offices and that probably President Palma would call Congress tomorrow and place the resignations in its hands. President Palma declined the request this evening of the correspondent of the Associated Press for an interview. It is known, however, that he contemplates a special session of Congress to which he will resign the resignations of himself and Mendez Capote. All the moderate palace officials concede that intervention is at hand. They appear perfectly satisfied that the course against delivering the government of the island to their adversaries. Mendez Capote has been directed to advise Messrs. Taft and Bacon that the Moderates refuse the proffered terms.

Americans Preparing to Fight

Washington, Sept. 25.—Fifteen hundred troops American marines were ordered to Cuba today by the navy department. Five hundred marines from the Atlantic fleet will sail tomorrow on the battleships Indiana and Kentucky from Provincetown (Mass.), eight or nine hundred marines will sail on Thursday by the navy, but today the army shared the activity. Bids were opened to day at a number of western points for several thousand homes and miles to be supplied to the army within ten days, and the quartermaster's department is overlooking no detail which would assist the troops in case they be called upon. Unlimited supplies are available at a number of eastern depots.

Rushing More Warships to Cuba

Boston, Sept. 25.—The crisis in the situation in Cuba and the subsequent efforts of the navy department at Washington to place at the disposal of Secretary Taft every possible assistance, resulted in scenes of activity at the various yards in New England such as have not been equalled since the Spanish-American war.

The navy yards at Charlestown and Portsmouth (N. H.), and the training station at Newport (R. I.), received telegraphic instructions from Secretary Bonaparte, today directing that every available marine be sent to Philadelphia forthwith.

APRON PATTERN FREE. Send for one today. This is the best apron pattern ever offered, and is given free to every lady. You cannot fail to please with this one, and all our subscribers will receive one.

This city, according to the understanding of naval officers, will be made the center point for the men who are being raised from nearly every naval station on the Atlantic coast. A detachment of marines left the navy yard at Portsmouth during the afternoon and it was planned that they would meet a full company from the Charlestown yard at Boston. From the naval station at Newport sixty men will leave on the auxiliary cruiser Prairie which has been ordered to be put in readiness with all possible haste.

Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans' fleet of battleships, now stationed at Provincetown, was called upon during the day by Secretary Bonaparte to participate in the preparations for Cuban service and the battleships Indiana and Kentucky were ordered to sail for Havana at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning. Shortly after the orders were received the harbor was filled with steam launches and cutters which raced from ship to ship gathering every marine who could be spared. These men, with their officers, were distributed on board the vessels which had received sailing orders. There are about 450 marines in the North Atlantic fleet, eight ships and it was said, this afternoon, that the greater part of these men would be taken south. At a naval officer in this city, when questioned today about the renewed activity on the part of the navy department, said that the number of marines now quartered on board the American ships in Cuba is so small that it would be absolutely inadequate in the event that Secretary Taft decided that he must resort to an armed landing party. He pointed out that the number of blue jackets who would be sent ashore, would prove of sufficient strength, unless the situation became more serious than now seemed probable.

METHODISTS TO CHANGE METHOD OF SUPERANNUATION

Older Men's Pensions to Be Increased and Younger Reduced—Will Be Held for Executive in Future.

Montreal, Sept. 25.—The Methodist General Conference this morning refused a proposal to apply to the superannuation fund the actuarial principles applied in the life insurance companies, declaring their belief that in the living church such principles were neither necessary nor desirable. The advocates of such a change declared that such a modification would be a departure from the original purpose of the fund as an actuarial provision for the aged. The fund had now a deficit of two or three million. Advocates of present system point out that the fund has a present actual surplus. This fund is confined to Montreal and the western conferences. A report of the commission appointed by the general conference of 1902, investigated and reported upon the condition of the fund stated that during the past 20 years the average annual increase in the income of the fund had been about one half per cent, and during the same period the average increase in annuities had been three and a half per cent. It was accordingly recommended that the fund be proportionately increased, and the annuities paid thereon reduced. This would be a departure from the original purpose of the fund as an actuarial provision for the aged. The fund had now a deficit of two or three million. Advocates of present system point out that the fund has a present actual surplus. This fund is confined to Montreal and the western conferences.

That in order to provide a more adequate and more equitable annuity for ministers who have spent thirty-six years in the active work of the church, and also to discourage the tendency to premature superannuation, the scale of payments be readjusted in such a manner that (a) the aggregate annual payments shall remain proportionately as at present; (b) the annuities of those who have rendered more than thirty-five years service shall be increased by twelve or thirteen dollars each year as per the subjoined scale; (c) the annuities of those who have rendered twenty-three years service and less than thirty-five years service shall be decreased by the uniform amount of thirteen dollars a year, instead of irregularly as at present.

In order to provide for any deficiencies that may arise in the future, it is recommended that any surplus in the annual fund shall be kept in a separate fund and held as a reserve fund, and the principal and interest of the same be used to meet any subsequent deficiencies in the annual fund. It was further decided that the general conference special committee, or executive, shall be composed of twelve ministers and twelve laymen, elected by ballot from twenty-four ministers and twenty-four laymen nominated by the general superintendent. Up to the present the committee has been nominated by the general superintendent.

How to get rid of catarrh and asthma! Those who suffer from either of these afflictions well know the misery they inflict. There is really no need of it. Why not get cured? It can be done. The remedy that does this is the invention of Rev. J. W. Blosser, M. D., an eminent southern physician and minister of Atlanta (Ga.), who has for over thirty years been identified with the cure of catarrh and asthma in all their worse forms. His discovery is unlike anything you have ever used. It is a simple, delicate, at once, and true cure, that clears out the head, nose, throat and lungs, so that you can breathe the free air, and sleep without choking. It saves the wear and tear of internal medicines which ruin the stomach. If you have never used Dr. Blosser's remedy, and would like to get some of it at but little cost, send your name and address to J. H. Hughes, No. 2 Cunard street, St. John, with a 2 cent stamp and he will send you a free trial package. Dr. Blosser has appointed him his agent for the maritime provinces of Canada, viz., N. B., N. S., P. E. Island. The package will also contain a little illustrated booklet, "How to Cure Catarrh," showing you how you can cure yourself at home for very little outlay. Write Mr. Hughes immediately. Cut this out and save it.

WOODSTOCK FAIR IN FULL BLAST

Opened on Tuesday Afternoon Before Large Crowd by Hon. L. P. Farris

MANY EXHIBITS

Solicitor General Jones Declared the Show a Credit to the Garden of the Province—Minister of Agriculture's Practical Address—Other Speakers.

Woodstock, N. B., Sept. 25.—The Carleton County fair opened this afternoon before a large crowd. Among those present were Hon. L. P. Farris, Judge Carleton, Solicitor General Jones, Warden Bailey, Mayor Munro, G. W. Lightfoot, J. W. Watson, W. W. Woodcock, W. C. Hay, of Queens county; Sheriff Hayward, Chief Kelly, U. S. Consul Denison, Jas. Drysdale, Ardourson Neale, Rev. A. G. Alder, Secretary C. L. Smith, President Raymond introduced the speakers in brief remarks. Sol. Gen. Jones congratulated the organizers of the fair and commended the fair on its excellent playing. The exhibition was opened under favorable auspices as regards weather and attendance. It was not a difficult thing for the country to hold successful exhibitions for nature had lavished its blessings upon us. This was the banner county in the province as statistics would show. He looked forward to the time when the society would have even better buildings than at present. He advocated a provincial exhibition for the town. While in Chatham last week he said he thought the most flattering compliment he could pay to some lines their exhibition was equal to those held here, but it was absurd to compare Northumberland as an agricultural county with Carleton. B. F. Smith, M. P. P.

B. F. Smith, M. P. P., endorsed the remarks of the previous speaker as to the excellence of the agricultural products shown. He said that the agricultural exhibition and it could not compare with this fair. There is here better stock and a better mechanical, industrial and agricultural display anywhere. He said Carleton is rightly called the banner county. Its people have the emulative spirit that makes them excel in other things. He said that the fair had had a good deal about the west and no doubt it is a great country but there are no lack of better things to be seen and the comforts of home life reign as in New Brunswick. There are lots of drawbacks in the Canadian west and he has no doubt that some of our young men, who had left this county, were anxious to return and would in a short time. The facts that make some of our young men in our midst and too few optima. What we need is for our monied men to invest their surplus in manufactures. He spoke of the agricultural products of this province and it can be done here as well as in the west, and many of those men, it is needless to say, are farmers. J. K. Flemming, M. P. P.

J. K. Flemming, M. P. P., after the usual course of the fair, he said agriculture, or farming, was the backbone of the province and it should have every encouragement. He said that the fair was a credit to the province and it should have every encouragement. He said that the fair was a credit to the province and it should have every encouragement. He said that the fair was a credit to the province and it should have every encouragement.

Mayor Munro welcomed the visitors in a brief speech. He was followed by Warden Bailey, Judge Carleton and U. S. Consul Denison.

Hon. L. P. Farris said it was a pleasure to him to be present at the fair. He had attended the exhibitions in St. John, Fredericton and Chatham. Needless to say Woodstock put up as good an exhibition as any of the other cities. He was a firm believer in exhibitions. Farmers made a mistake in not properly fitting their stock to the exhibition. He said that the exhibition was a credit to the province and it should have every encouragement. He said that the fair was a credit to the province and it should have every encouragement.

In the exhibition building there is every prospect of one of the best displays that has ever been made in this town. There has been installed among other exhibits the following by Woodstock people: In the main building on the right are exhibits from the Baird Co., Johnston & Co., Pickett & Davidson, Hull & Glidden, center, facing floor, W. F. Dibble & Son, Baldwin Bros., Canada Bros., Small & Fisher Co. on the left, in front of the stairway, H. E. Burt, I. C. Churchill, on side of door going into the grounds, T. H. Dove & Burgess; up stairs, C. R. Watson, J. McDonald, Mrs. Davis' oil paintings, Henderson Co.; the centre is given to fancy goods, and in the rear to toy products. On the left hand side, Balmain Bros. have a handsome fur display, followed by Dr. Manzer's booth and Mrs. Gray's oil paintings.

WHY ALLIAN BOATS LEFT HERE

Two Ports of Call Considered Dangerous in Winter Weather

OTTAWA ASSENTS

George Hannah Says Turbiners Will Go to Halifax and Empresses to St. John as Agreed to by Their Respective Managements.

Montreal, Sept. 25.—There has been a proposal under consideration by the Allan line and the Canadian Pacific Railway, which has for its object the giving of the best service, and greatest amount of satisfaction to the ports of Halifax and St. John whereby the turbiners will terminate their voyage at Halifax and the Empresses of the C. P. R. at St. John. Owing to the difficulties experienced in the past of handling very large vessels such as the turbiners and the Empresses during the winter months when heavy weather and snow storms are so prevalent the call at two ports proved such a responsibility that one or the other had to be avoided, if possible. George Hannah speaking on behalf of the firm of H. & A. Allan made this statement today in regard to the arrangement already made that the Empresses of the C. P. R. were dropping St. John their only port of call, and the Allan turbiners Victorian and Virginian were making Halifax their winter port on this side of the water to the exclusion of St. John.

The question was asked whether there were any other reasons besides the snow storms whereby the Allan line were disposed to give up St. John as a port of call. The answer was that the wharf accommodation at present was hardly sufficient to accommodate the combined vessels of the turbiners which is already scheduled to make St. John this winter. With the turbiners and the Empresses calling at the port in addition to the other steamers of both fleets it would not be possible for sufficient accommodation to be had. It was a mutual arrangement which had already been sanctioned by the department of transport, and it was hardly necessary to mention that the Allan line would not think that the withdrawal of the winter port and the turbiners Halifax. Under the circumstances the Allan line do not think that the withdrawal of the winter port and the turbiners Halifax. Under the circumstances the Allan line do not think that the withdrawal of the winter port and the turbiners Halifax.

PAID OUT BIG SUM TO SUPPORT THE STRIKING PRINTERS

Boston Union Has Contributed \$86,000 Since Feb. 1—A Reduction in Sight.

Boston, Sept. 25.—Ever since the printers in Boston had their strike for an eight-hour day and a later evening and allied trades have been assessed ten per cent of their salaries for the support of the strikers. At the meeting of the Boston Typographical Union yesterday it was announced that this will be reduced to seven per cent on the 1st of October. The International convention at Colorado Springs last month, the strike of the printers in Boston was to be eight per cent, but the Executive Council empowered to make a further reduction so that it is by authority of the council that the assessment now comes down to seven per cent. The benefit to the men who still are on strike is estimated at \$13 per week to married men and \$9 to single men. President Coughlin stated that since Feb. 1, when the strike started, the society had made a net gain of \$86,000. The society had during that time.

METHODISTS IN SESSION

Sackville, Sept. 25.—The twenty-first annual convention of N. B. and P. E. I. branches opened at Sackville yesterday with a larger attendance of delegates than on any previous convention. First session was held last evening. President Mrs. J. Dawson opened with scripture lesson and prayer, after which the delegates enrolled. Mrs. Chipman then gave a few words of exhortation followed by an address by Rev. J. H. Hart, the president of Sackville branch. She compared the attendance at this meeting with their first branch twenty-one years ago, showing that the enthusiasm and interest of its delegates, each individual having a part to perform. A helpful delegate must hear, hasten and show a live interest in all the meetings. The remainder of the morning was given to statistical reports of the different branches of the society.

Judge Duff Goes to Supreme Bench

Ottawa, Sept. 25.—(Special)—At a cabinet meeting this afternoon an order in council was passed appointing Justice Duff of the supreme court of British Columbia to the supreme court of Canada in place of the late Justice Sackville. Justice Duff was one of the counsel for Canada before the Alaska boundary tribunal. He has been two years on the supreme court of British Columbia, possessing fine legal attainments and will be the first judge from British Columbia to have a seat on the supreme court of Canada. The only representative from the west of Lake Superior who ever sat on the supreme court of Canada was Justice Kilham, who is now chairman of the railway commission.

TAKE YOUR PANTS OFF

and we will make you a pair entirely FREE. Read our "Mail-File" advertisement on page 8 of this issue and act promptly. The Great Money-Back Tailors.

CENTENARY CHURCH AFIRE; FIGURE LOSS AT \$20,000 TO \$25,000

Fine Sunday School Building in Grip of Flames for Two Hours—Great Conflagration Averted by Effective Work of Fire Department—Insurance Covers the Loss.

Centenary Methodist church, one of the finest church buildings in the city, was in danger Wednesday afternoon of being completely destroyed by fire; as it was the fine large Sunday school building was lastly gutted and it was only after a stubborn fight with a fierce blaze that the flames were confined to this building. The loss is roughly estimated at from \$20,000 to \$25,000.

The alarm was rung in from box 34 at the corner of Wentworth and Princess streets, about 12:15 o'clock and as soon as it became known that the big structure was ablaze a crowd commenced to collect, coming from all parts of the city. The fire was first discovered by Stanley Smith, who had gone into the school room about 11:30. He was attracted by the crackling sound of fire in the rafters and soon discovered that the water might be sent to the heart of the blaze. After a battle of an hour it began to look more favorable as the firemen commenced to get the upper hand and in two hours the fire was well beaten. It was about 2:15 when the fire was completely under control. Long in the afternoon, however, the crowd lingered about.

It was some time before the spectators had become assured that the blaze had not taken hold of the church itself and the thought first of all was for the men of the fire department to collect, and they were assisted by large numbers of the men of the congregation and others. About every thing loss in the sacred edifice was removed to safety. The school building presents a sad spectacle with its ruined and charred and water soaked interior. The walls are all right with some touching up but the ceiling over the lower floor will have to come down altogether. All the woodwork was especially at this time of year. The most costly of all will be the renewing of the roof. Had the building been of wood instead of stone the likelihood is that not only would the whole have been burnt but possibly the entire block, as the wind was very high at the time. Chief Kerr and his men were warmly commended for the excellent work they did with the odds very much against them.

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WRECKED SCHOONER HERE FOR HARBOR

The Marjorie J. Sumner Being Towed from Sackville to Nova Scotia.

The Rev. and Mrs. Percival R. Baker, of Chelsea, were last evening given a farewell reception by the congregation of the First Baptist church on the eve of their departure for China to engage in missionary work. About 200 were present. The young clergyman and his wife stood beneath an arch of golden rods from 8 to 10 o'clock, greeting their friends. Missionary hymns were sung and light refreshments were served.

BRIDAL COUPLE GOING TO MISSION FIELD

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G. P. R. GIVES \$200,000 TO WINNIPEG TO AID NEW WATER SYSTEM

Winnipeg, Sept. 25.—Public spirited interest in Winnipeg's welfare was shown this afternoon in a most generous and unexpected way, by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, when President Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and second Vice-president Whyte, met the mayor and aldermen and voluntarily donated \$200,000 to the city to assist in developing a permanent water supply. No precise conditions are attached to the generous offer and payments will extend over either 10 or 20 years, according to the city's desire. In accepting the gift Mayor Sluiter expressed the thanks of the city to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy.

Purse for Amherst Pastor

Amherst, Sept. 25.—Friends of Rev. Douglas Chapman last night presented him with a purse of \$100 as an expression of their esteem for him.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Watson.

Wrecked schooner here for harbor. The Marjorie J. Sumner Being Towed from Sackville to Nova Scotia. The Rev. and Mrs. Percival R. Baker, of Chelsea, were last evening given a farewell reception by the congregation of the First Baptist church on the eve of their departure for China to engage in missionary work. About 200 were present. The young clergyman and his wife stood beneath an arch of golden rods from 8 to 10 o'clock, greeting their friends. Missionary hymns were sung and light refreshments were served.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH is published every Wednesday and Saturday at \$1.00 a year, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE...

ADVERTISING RATES. Ordinary commercial advertisements taking the run of the 1906-07 issue...

IMPORTANT NOTICE. All remittances must be sent by post office order or registered letter, and addressed to The Telegraph Publishing Company...

AUTHORIZED AGENT. The following agent is authorized to receive and collect for The Semi-Weekly Telegraph...

Semi-Weekly Telegraph ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 29, 1906.

A SUSPICION Is the Cuban insurrection the product of American suggestion seconded by American money? This question...

As a straw indicating the wind's direction the Post refers to the advertisement of a Cuban land company...

The Panama strip was acquired through a peculiarly timely insurance. The Post, however, says with reason that...

PREDICTIONS The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst joins the London journal in predicting a bloodless revolution in the United States...

The Speaker "commenting on the great interest taken in the United States in the opinion that that country has to all appearance arrived at a parting of the ways..."

Dr. Parkhurst was led to prophesy by a question about Bryan's policy of government ownership. He would not discuss Bryan, but had this to say "on the general subject":

"We are bound to have a revolution—not a bloody one—and the principles underlying it will come to our authority the day when we are successful in that campaign..."

"Socialism can be interpreted in many ways," he replied. "At present the average working man has no share in determining the policy of production or distribution..."

Mr. Roosevelt has long recognized the existence of the forces to which the clergyman refers. He has attempted to quiet them by anti-monopoly legislation...

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A SERIOUS CHARGE The Sydney Post permits a correspondent to employ its columns to make a most serious charge against the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax...

Not a few leading American newspapers are greatly troubled over the race riots in Atlanta, regarding them as an exhibition of savagery and a disgrace to the state of Georgia and the nation...

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harbors as terminal points under the existing circumstances. Mail subsidies are given to assist in speeding the mails and the passengers on their way...

The government, it is said in Ottawa, has not yet sanctioned the arrangement arrived at by the Allans and the C. P. R. for the turbine steamers and the C. P. R. St. John for its whole Atlantic fleet...

It is asserted by some steamship men that the distance in favor of Halifax is about 300 miles. Let us look at some other distances, tending to show what the general effect would be of landing mails at Halifax and at St. John...

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platform and the Republican candidate are infinitely more Democratic than the platform and the candidate created at Buffalo...

Certainly if any man can beat Hearst and Murphy this "yellow" year, Hughes is the man for the work. To his standard the men who desire a fearless, dignified and honest administration may turn with confidence...

Mr. W. Frank Hatheway contributes to the Toronto News an article occupying nearly four columns in analysis and criticism of the Transportation Commission's report...

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disaster, as, owing to the death of the engineer and the fireman, no reason appears why the engine should have failed to stop at Grantham. Wild stories are current of speculators who saw a fight between the two men on the locomotive...

Speaking of turning the other cheek to the smiter, Mr. Hearst some time ago ably announced his desire to thrust Mr. Murphy into a cell in Sing Sing; now Mr. Murphy cheerily presents to Mr. Hearst the votes necessary for a nomination...

Not here! oh! yes, our hearts their presence feel. Viewless, not voiceless, from the deepest shells...

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Our Fathers (Joseph Howe's fine poem read at the exhibition festival in Halifax on October 12th, 1854.)

Room for the dead? Your living hands may pile. Treasures of art the stately tents within. Beauty may grace them with her richest smile...

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MEN'S and BOYS' Clothing for Fall and Winter. VALUE is the watchword that we ever keep before us when we are selecting our stock...

JEROME DECLARES AGAINST HEARST. Reiterates Statement That He Will Work for Hughes—Calls Democratic Convention a Fake.

Standing Offer. Good always, everywhere. 1000 Rewarded, for any name that can be proved to have been used in connection with the sale of this medicine...

Successful Success. A Kansas woman, Mrs. A. J. Stanley, of Lincoln, has been awarded a prize of \$250 by a Boston firm for the best answer to the question "What constitutes success?"

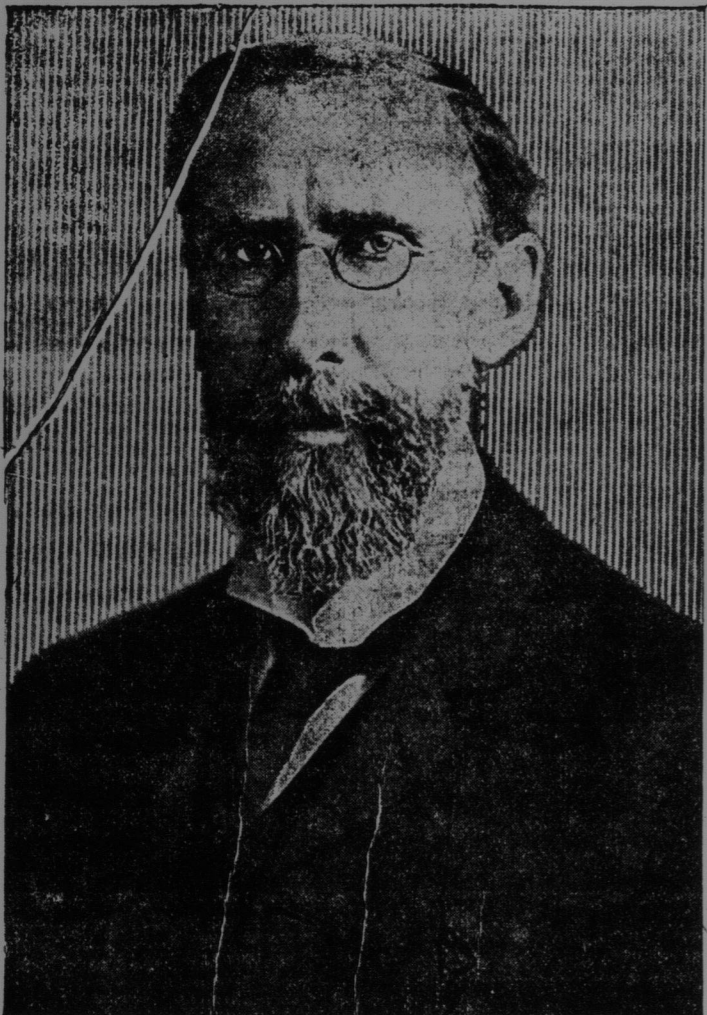
Greater Love Than This? (Montreal Herald). "Engineer Blaine called to his fireman to jump, but he himself stuck to his post and applied the brakes."

Standing Offer. Good always, everywhere. 1000 Rewarded, for any name that can be proved to have been used in connection with the sale of this medicine...

SENSATIONAL EVIDENCE AT FORESTERS' INQUIRY

Mr. Stevenson, Director of Union Trust Company, Says They Were Swindled

Says George W. Fowler Received a Rebate of \$55,000 in Land Deal With Peter Ryan, Which Latter Admits, But Declares Kings County M. P. Told Him He Had to "Divide Up," But He Refuses to Answer With Whom Will Try to Recover the Money.



HON. GEORGE E. FOSTER

Toronto, Sept. 25.—Geo. E. Foster flatly left the insurance commission this morning. He was asked by G. F. Shepley, as he sat at the table in court, whether he had considered the request put yesterday to produce the stock book of the Great West Land Company. His reply was inaudible. Thereupon Mr. Shepley asked Mr. Foster to take the stand. When he had done so, Mr. Foster was asked: "You still decline to produce the stock book?" "Yes," was the reply. Then began a long talk between Messrs. Shepley and Foster. Mr. Shepley said if witness could, on his own judgment alone, decide to withhold documents that were the powers of the royal commission were curtailed, and the statute framed to enforce obedience might as well be thrown in the waste basket. The former minister of finance said he was conversant with the order in council constituted the commission and he was of the opinion that he was within his rights in refusing to produce the book on the ground that its contents were irrelevant to the inquiry Mr. Shepley was making. Mr. Shepley advanced the suggestion that perhaps Mr. Foster was not conversant with the ruling of the commission, that he must produce this book. Mr. Foster had the ruling, made by Judge McTavish yesterday, recited to him. Mr. Foster still maintained his refusal. On the matter of the rights of a witness, Mr. Foster warning up said Mr. Shepley had allowed a witness to state that he, Foster, had been disinterested manager of the Union Trust Company to the orders of the president in buying non-dividend stock. He said it was the place for him to renounce himself, on the bench of the commission was the president of a rival trust company, and it was approaching very close to the line of unfairness for the commission to do but treat the refusal as ordered in the statute. Mr. Foster sent a messenger to his house for his book. "I desire to call public attention to the fact that Geo. W. Fowler, M. P., and A. A. LeFevre, M. P., who were both subpoenaed, have not appeared, though the time has arrived," said Mr. Shepley to the insurance commissioners. "A gentleman representing Mr. LeFevre saw me this morning to know when he would be wanted, and I understand Mr. Fowler has gone west and will be back in a short time. That sort of thing, of course, cannot be allowed. These gentlemen must obey the subpoenas and attend the sessions of the commission as requested." Dealings in timber lands in British Columbia including the purchase of the Kamloops Lumber Company by Mr. Fowler on behalf of a syndicate were related by Mr. Stevenson. Mr. Stevenson also gave interesting evidence in relation to the probable outcome of the Northwest land speculation on which there will probably be a profit of \$400,000. George W. Fowler's Deals. The transactions by which the Kamloops Lumber Company was organized, the Union Trust Company advancing all the monies to purchase the properties and assuming 51 per cent of the responsibility were explained. George McCormick, M. P., and Irwin, his partner, and George W. Fowler, M. P., agreed to assume 49 per cent of the liability, giving as security their stock in the company, Shields Ryan mill and limits at Kamloops were acquired for \$225,000,

money of Peter Ryan in a controversy with John Shields over the sale of timber limits. Ryan's testimony showed that the true consideration was \$175,000 and that he had paid out of the \$225,000 the sum of \$50,000 to Fowler. I did get the impression that a sum under \$50,000 had been paid. "My impression was that there were two payments of \$25,000 each, one for the purchase of the property and the other for getting an additional \$55,000 out of us." "You say you learned that the true consideration was \$175,000 and that you paid Ryan \$225,000 then you paid \$55,000 too much, which has gone somewhere?" "Swindled Out of \$55,000." "We have been swindled out of \$55,000 and the swindlers will have to account for it." "What are you doing in the matter?" "We are waiting the results of this investigation to ascertain who the parties are and to get the names of the swindlers. I am instructed to recover from any and everybody who had any connection with it." "Have the Union Trust Company been endeavoring to acquire information? Have you any information said to come from any of the parties?" "Only a number of cheques which Mr. Tilley was kind enough to show me. I called upon Mr. Fowler about a week ago, when he first came to the city, and informed him of what I had heard. He replied that he had heard something of it, but that he had no information whatever. On the contrary, he thought \$225,000 was the true consideration when the transaction was made." Mr. Shepley read an agreement in June 18, 1904, between Geo. W. Fowler, of Sussex; William Irwin, of Peterboro, and George McCormick, of Kamloops, with the Union Trust Company regarding certain timber limits in British Columbia. Mr. Foster was named as a trustee and a statement of the Kamloops Lumber Company thus formed showed capitalization to be \$300,000, divided as follows: Geo. W. Fowler, 1250 shares, or \$125,000; Wm. Irwin, 600 shares, or \$60,000; George McCormick, 600 shares, or \$60,000; George E. Foster, Lieut.-Col. Davidson, E. G. Stevenson, Dr. Oronahatchik, Lieut.-Col. McCallister, 10 shares, or \$1,000 each, to qualify them as trustees; and Union Trust Company, 2,500 shares, or \$250,000. Mr. Shepley read a copy of an agreement for taking of Okanagan Lumber Company by the Kamloops Company, in which McCormick and Fowler took 57 per cent interest after borrowing money from the Union Trust. The bill of sale dated May 24, 1904, for the purchase of the Shuswap shingle mill and timber limits for \$400,000 also spoke of Foster as trustee in the transaction. In taking over the Okanagan Company thirty-three square miles of timber limits was also acquired. The option on the property was assigned to Mr. Foster. The logs, for which \$42,000 was paid, cost \$6 per thousand. Mr. Shepley—"All money was handed over to Fowler and dealt with by him. What was his relation in the transaction?" "Thought Fowler Was Acting for Trust Company." "I understood he was acting for us. I never had suspicion of any other relation." "Witness said that this purchase was forced upon them by Irwin, who was with them in the Kamloops Company, and that he would not purchase it unless he would leave the Kamloops company and purchase it himself. He was a good business man and experienced, and they did not want to lose his services." Mr. Shepley—"You got gipped afterwards when he withdrew in spite of the deal going through?" "Yes, that's how I felt about it. We had no idea the investments in mills and limits would go beyond \$500,000 in the beginning. More money was put into it than was intended, however, till \$1,000,000 was invested." Mr. Stevenson said that about the beginning of 1905 Dr. Oronahatchik, in a deal with the Union Trust, was intended to represent the I. O. F. in regard to the British Columbia investments. Subsequently he went to the west to inspect and report on these properties. There was an investment there of \$850,000 he said and only the personal obligations of Fowler and McCormick for one-fifth of that amount and if anything serious happened he did not reckon much on that security. He found that there was 1,000,000 feet of standing lumber which he thought would in time be very valuable. He thought there would really be more money in holding it than manufacturing it into lumber at present. Stumpage was only 50 cents and experience in Michigan and Ontario showed that when timber became scarce this would be of very much greater value, and it was available. Timber included fir, cedar and pine and was all well situated for logging operations. Wrong Use of Trust Funds. The company, therefore, decided to hold a large part of their limits, using only the provincial limits. There was 100,000,000 feet of this timber standing. The logs could be brought to Kamloops mill for \$8 1/2 per foot, and the timber would last them for ten years. The limits in connection with the Enderby property would last them for ten or twenty years, and was all on provincial limits. The company would have an output at both mills of 20,000,000 feet of lumber a year, on which they would have a profit of \$70,000. "What I objected to," said Stevenson, "was the investment of what was virtually trust funds in the business of manufacturing lumber, the holding timber alone would not have been so bad, but the milling business was more uncertain." In his report he advised selling everything and getting entirely clear of the whole investment, if possible without loss, otherwise to sell all but the dominant timber limits. Mr. Shepley—"In the whole of the British Columbia investment the Union Trust was putting up all the money and not getting any return?" "Yes, and the expenditures had grown from \$200,000 as first intended to \$1,000,000. That is not the proper kind of an investment for a trust company. We reached that conclusion a year ago, and it was since been working to unload without loss. The sale of the Kamloops property, which we are now negotiating, will give us a profit of \$75,000." Fowler Put Up No Capital. A selling company called the Independent Lumber Company was organized with a capital of \$300,000 to dispose of the lumber manufactured by the Kamloops Lumber Company. This was controlled absolutely by the Union Trust Company. Witness advised this course in order that the profits should not be participated in by Fowler and Irwin, who had not furnished the capital and did not assume any responsibility. Mr. Stevenson added that he had succeeded in selling the Kamloops Lumber Company property with the exception of the Annis mill, for \$850,000. He stated, therefore, the I. O. F. would receive back all the principal invested in lumbering operations, with interest thereon at six per cent and \$70,000 profit additional. "And I hope there is \$55,000 more to be added to that." Stevenson added, referring to the proposal to collect \$55,000 of which, he had stated earlier, they had been swindled. Sir John Boyd made a personal explanation of his connection with the Union Trust and Great West Land Company, as a director. He understood that the investments were made with the sanction of the Foresters and did not know of the directors of the Union Trust borrowing for the company. Peter Ryan was called by Mr. Shepley and he asked Ryan to relate the reasons Mr. Fowler gave for wanting a consideration placed at \$225,000 when the purchase price really was \$170,000. Fowler "Divided Up." Mr. Ryan said Fowler did not give any ground. He was unable to remember the conversation, but said the effect of it was that he was to get \$170,000 and give Fowler back \$55,000. So far as he was concerned the matter did not interest him at all. Mr. Fowler was, he knew, making a profit upon the transaction and he did not object. The point was reluctantly pursued by Mr. Shepley and ultimately Mr. Ryan admitted that months after the transaction Mr. Fowler informed him that the \$55,000 was not for himself, but that he had to "divide up," but he never asked him and could not say who he was going to divide up with. "Did he tell you?" "I won't answer."

PRIEST WHO HAS BITTERLY ATTACKED THE VICES OF ENGLISH SOCIETY



London, Sept. 26.—Father Vaughan has been joined in his crusade against "the sins of the smart set" by a well known Nonconformist minister, the Rev. Dr. Townsend, who, addressing a meeting of the Federation of Free Churches, alluded to the gambling cause, which he said was eating its way like a cancer through the country. "If they went on the Thames any Sunday and investigated what was going on in the mansions of the nobility which I had seen, they would find many filled with fashionable gambling parties, at which the young girls were utterly ruined by the game." Those parties were chiefly held by ladies' ladies seeking at bridge and whist parties to draw in those poor pigeons for the purpose of plucking them. It was a scandalous civilization, and he was glad that the King had set his face against this Sabbath desecration.

WANT NEW BRUNSWICK LOGS FOR MAINE MILLS

Bangor Paper Suggests This is the Only Way to Break High Prices of Stumpage.

(Bangor News.) When the late Thomas J. Stewart was a Democratic candidate for congress from the Bangor district he sustained the free lumber ideas of the national Democracy on the ground that the tariff on sawed lumber did not help the operators in the woods or the owners of sawmills or the employes who performed the labor. According to Mr. Stewart's reasoning the advantage of a protective tariff on lumber was reaped by the owners of the Maine timberlands, who advanced the price of stumpage with every increase in the tariff rate. Whether this is so or otherwise will require extended investigation, though there is no doubt a large measure of truth in the statement. As it is probable that the question of a protective tariff on lumber lands of Maine will come before the Maine legislature next winter, it has been suggested that the lumber operators may be averted by constructing a through line of narrow gauge railroad from Bangor to the Canadian border, and then to New Brunswick and Canada proper, and bringing the round timber to the American sawmills on an all-rail route. The best section in Maine are now so far back in the woods that one summer is hardly long enough to drive the logs by the waterways. As the owners of stumpage own all their forests to the Adirondack mill, and the mill owners can pay the stumpage rates and then pay railroad freight more than half way across Maine, the inquisitive ones ask why the same road cannot afford to bring round logs direct from Canada. It seems as if the \$2 a board sand tariff rate imposed upon sawed lumber which is imported, it is conceded that the lumber operators here have an effort to pay the duty of \$2 a thousand and still sell at the Bangor price in the Boston market. There has been talk for several years of connecting railroads to the Adirondack and bringing out the logs by land. Now, if it will pay to bring logs from northern Maine to tidewater, it may not pay to bring other logs from New Brunswick to Maine. There is no duty imposed upon round timber. And it seems as if this tariff of \$2 a thousand on imported lumber should pay for the carrying of logs a long way. And if railroad rates low enough to make the venture profitable could be secured, the asking price of Maine stumpage would be higher. Here there is a possible way of "busting" the alleged trust, which the Maine owners of timberlands have organized for their own benefit.

DEAF MUTES' CONVENTION

Proceedings of Meeting in Halifax—St. John Man Vice-President.

The St. John delegates to the second convention of the Maritime Deaf Mute Association in Halifax this week arrived some Thursday. The convention was opened in the Y. M. C. A. building with prayer by Superintendent J. Fearon, of the Halifax Deaf and Dumb Institution. Superintendent Fearon made a fine address to the convening meeting. He extended an invitation to them to visit the government house, and following it, another invitation was rendered them by Superintendent Fearon to a banquet at the institution at 6 o'clock. President MacKenzie read the reformed constitution, then came the membership roll, including the following officers: President—Geo. S. MacKenzie, Moncton. Vice-president—Wm. Bullie, St. John. Secretary—F. J. T. Boal, Sussex. Treasurer—Wm. J. Murray, Moncton. Directors—Wm. Dryden, Moncton; S. J. Doherty, St. John; J. C. Avar, Sackville; Elderton Allen, Amherst; also among the members, Collingwood Wilton, Campbellton, Harry Hampton, St. John.

HEADS OF THE CHURCH IN FRANCE DISCUSSING A GRAVE CRISIS

The French bishops met in plenary assembly in Paris, early in September, to devise under the obligations of the papal curia a means of organization which shall be neither an "Association Catholique," as provided by the law of 1904, nor a Canonical Association, approved by the bishops at their meeting earlier in the year, nor a "Union of Clergy," as provided by the law of 1904. At the assembly the prelates discussed these points, not without exciting interludes and some acrimonious debate: (1) Under what conditions shall the present parish vestries be suppressed when the Canon Separation Law comes into operation, December 11, next? (2) How, and by what method shall they be replaced? (3) Shall the clergy abandon the churches on December 11 voluntarily, or shall they await the natural course of events? (4) How is public worship to be organized without violating the law—by public assemblages, by private collecting meetings or by absolute private meetings? In regard to the most vital of these problems late despatches indicate that the churches will be abandoned.

STENSLAND SENT TO PRISON IN RECORD TIME



MEETING IN THE PALACE OF THE ARCHBISHOP OF PARIS

Chicago, Sept. 26.—Paul O. Stensland, whose confessed embezzlement of \$40,000 was the chief cause of the collapse of the Milwaukee Avenue State Bank, of which he was president, today was sentenced in record time to serve from one to six years in prison after his arrest here last week. Stensland's arrival in Chicago today from St. Paul, Minn., where he had been arrested, the former bank president pleaded guilty before Judge Terrell and was sentenced. Before another three hours had elapsed he had begun service of the sentence at the prison. Stensland pleaded guilty on two indictments, charging embezzlement and violation of the state banking laws. A fine of \$100 was imposed on the latter charge, which was based upon the acceptance of deposits after the bank was closed. He was currently, and from the time he was arrested, and from possible ten years.

BISHOPS IN THE GARDENS OF THE ARCHBISHOP'S PALACE

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Advertisement for Fleming's Lump Jaw Cure, featuring a picture of a man and text describing the cure for various ailments.

Advertisement for "Cancer" cure, claiming to be the cause and cure, with contact information for Stott & Jury, Toronto, Ont.

As a Tale That Is Told

By MARY CLARK HUNTINGTON

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It was the first of November, but the grass still showed a pleasant greenness, for hoar frosts were holding off. The bareness of the woods was relieved by patches of russet, touched with dull reds and yellows, and through the still air leaves now and then sailed earthward like slowly descending birds. Because of the Indian summer mellowness, which rested in dim blue haze upon the hills, and made the pale sunshine feel soft against the cheek, the front door of Enoch Weaver's house stood open, and here and there a window was half raised. Teams were fastened about the outbuildings, and the yard fence other horses were tied—their occasional neighs and stamping a break upon the silence. Two grizzled middle-aged men, bent by heavy farm work, shook hands with ostentatious solemnity at the front gate.

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Just then from the hall sounded the minister's voice, vibrating with feeling. He was now in the place, having occupied the pulpit for six months, and this was the first funeral since his parastate began. He was a young man, with ideas which seemed hardly orthodox to even-tempered country folk; and there were few present who did not wonder how he could avoid what might seem like consciousness that the woman beside whom the old man watched, as we watch the sleep of one we love, had been dressed for the grave in a way which exceeded all precedent. Necks craned, ears strained; curiosity was eager to catch the words of this stripling, fresh from divinity school.



"And then she was slipping away in confusion at her own impulsiveness."

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YORK COUNTY LOAN

Important Statement Issued by the Liquidator

Official Explanation of the Manner in Which the Business of Settling Liabilities and Realizing on Assets is Being Carried Out and Its Progress.

(Toronto Globe)

The following official statement was given out yesterday at the office of the National Trust Company, King street east, the liquidators of the York County Loan & Savings Co.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The opinions of correspondents are not necessarily those of The Telegraph.

A COMPLAINT

To the Editor of The Telegraph:

Sir—There is much complaint in this section because of the manner in which the steamer Hampton is run. This boat receives an unusual subsidy from the provincial government and has had the use of wharves costing in all thousands of dollars, constructed for the accommodation of the public business. Yet with all this encouragement the wishes of the people along the banks of the Kennebecas are only considered when it is to the advantage and convenience of the captain and the owners of the Hampton.

Canada-Mexico Pacific Line.

Ottawa, Sept. 25.—(Special)—An order in council was passed at today's cabinet meeting approving of a contract with Captain Womop and some English capitalists for a steamship line on the Pacific between Canada and Mexico. The contract is for two years and details of the contract have already been given.

MAN CHARGED WITH ARSON

Initiative Act of a Child Aroused Suspicions and Finally Led to a Confession.

By going through the motion of striking a match on the seat of his substitute trousers, William Brutus Martin, aged seventeen months, convicted his stepfather, Harry Yeatsman, of arson.

FAVORS PUBLISHING HYMNAL CONTAINING RITUAL SERVICES

Methodist Conference a Unit of the Matter—Members Elected to Board of Missions.

Montreal, Sept. 24.—A motion was made by Dr. Allison, at the Methodist conference today, to publish a hymnal or, if possible, more editions of a hymnal containing ritual services to be issued specially for church and congregational use.

NOT BOUGHT YET

Mr. Winslow Speaks of Negotiations for Purchase of Chatham Hotels—Premier's Entertainment of German Warship Officers.

Warren C. Winslow, of Chatham, who was at the Royal Tuesday, said that the entertainment given by Premier Tweedie to the officers of the German warship in Chatham harbor on Monday evening was a brilliant success.

HARVARD'S \$5,000,000 MEDICAL SCHOOL

DEDICATED YESTERDAY

Boston, Sept. 25.—The magnificent new building of the Harvard Medical School, erected in the Fenway at a cost of nearly \$5,000,000, were dedicated today in the presence of a large number of scholars, scientific men and men prominent in universal life.

THE \$30,000 PAID OVER TUESDAY

Sum Which Was Bid for Equity of Redemption of Cushing Pulp Mill.

Yesterday A. A. Wilson, K. C., on behalf of Thomas McAvity paid to Barnhill, Ewing & Sanford the sum of \$30,000 which was Mr. McAvity's tender for the equity of redemption in the pulp mill of the Cushing Sulphite Fibre Company, Ltd.

SCHOONER DISMASTED IN DIGBY GUT

Digby, N. S., Sept. 23.—Schooner Olivia, Capt. David Robinson, which sailed from Boston on the fourteenth with a cargo of cornmeal and other freight for Clements port, was dismasted this morning while entering Digby Gut.

Do You Care Ache?

Why not? Polon's Nervine? This trusty, harmless cure, searches and attacks almost instantly the cause of your headache, 25c. per bottle.

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Initiative Act of a Child Aroused Suspicions and Finally Led to a Confession.

By going through the motion of striking a match on the seat of his substitute trousers, William Brutus Martin, aged seventeen months, convicted his stepfather, Harry Yeatsman, of arson.

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FAVORS PUBLISHING HYMNAL CONTAINING RITUAL SERVICES

Methodist Conference a Unit of the Matter—Members Elected to Board of Missions.

Montreal, Sept. 24.—A motion was made by Dr. Allison, at the Methodist conference today, to publish a hymnal or, if possible, more editions of a hymnal containing ritual services to be issued specially for church and congregational use.

NOT BOUGHT YET

Mr. Winslow Speaks of Negotiations for Purchase of Chatham Hotels—Premier's Entertainment of German Warship Officers.

Warren C. Winslow, of Chatham, who was at the Royal Tuesday, said that the entertainment given by Premier Tweedie to the officers of the German warship in Chatham harbor on Monday evening was a brilliant success.

HARVARD'S \$5,000,000 MEDICAL SCHOOL

DEDICATED YESTERDAY

Boston, Sept. 25.—The magnificent new building of the Harvard Medical School, erected in the Fenway at a cost of nearly \$5,000,000, were dedicated today in the presence of a large number of scholars, scientific men and men prominent in universal life.

THE \$30,000 PAID OVER TUESDAY

Sum Which Was Bid for Equity of Redemption of Cushing Pulp Mill.

SCHOONER DISMASTED IN DIGBY GUT

Digby, N. S., Sept. 23.—Schooner Olivia, Capt. David Robinson, which sailed from Boston on the fourteenth with a cargo of cornmeal and other freight for Clements port, was dismasted this morning while entering Digby Gut.

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WANTED. AGENTS-ANOTHER NEW BOOK. "Red Telephone or The Devil's Doings".

WANTED-Second-class female teacher for school district No. 1, St. John, N.B.

WANTED-Old pictures of George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, etc.

WANTED-First or second-class male or female teacher for school district No. 1, St. John, N.B.

WANTED-Second-class female teacher for school district No. 1, St. John, N.B.

WANTED-Up-to-date experienced man for farm work and general assistance.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN FOR LARGE INSURANCE COMPANY.

FOR SALE. Hotel for Sale. GRAND VIEW HOTEL. PORT GREVILLE, N. S.

THE BEST TIME. To obtain good positions is the early spring. The best time to begin to apply for these positions is now.

Do Not Put Off. Until it is too late to get ready. Call and see us, or send for our Catalogue containing terms and full information.

BIRTHS. DARLING-Sept. 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Darling, a daughter.

MARRIAGES. MARRIED-EMERY (at the residence of F. J. Harper, 13 Hospital street, on Sept. 25, by Rev. A. A. Graham, Geo. McArthur to Miss M. Emery, youngest daughter of Oliver J. Emery of this city.

DEATHS. KELLER-At New York, on Sept. 26th, John Keller, in the 53rd year of his age.

SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. Tuesday, Sept. 25. Str. Penobscot, Allen, Boston via Maine ports.

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Passed down 2nd, stn Harrow, Montreal for London. Father Point, Sept. 23-Passed stn Harrow, Liverpool for Quebec; Kenwick, from Charlottetown (N.B.); Sardinia, London and Harrow for Boston.

BRITISH PORTS. Str. Penobscot, Allen, Boston via Maine ports. Str. Penobscot, Allen, Boston via Maine ports.

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SPORTING MATTERS. The Turf. Rochester Races. Rochester, N. H., Sept. 26-Although none of the three-track events on the programme reached a decision today, the racing was the best that has been seen here for many years.

ST. JOHN MARKETS. All grades of Manitoba flour advanced 10 cents a barrel yesterday and the feeling is somewhat uncertain.

COUNTRY MARKET. Beef, western, per lb. 0.08. Pork, country, per lb. 0.07. Butter, per lb. 0.12.

FRUITS, ETC. Walnuts, per bushel, 0.11. Apples, per bushel, 0.10. Peaches, per bushel, 0.09.

GROCERIES. Malaga London layers, per lb. 1.00. Raisins, per lb. 0.80. Sugar, per lb. 0.05.

FLOUR, ETC. Standard granulated, per bushel, 4.00. High grade farina, per bushel, 3.50.

SUGAR. Standard granulated, per bushel, 4.00. High grade farina, per bushel, 3.50.

CANNED GOODS. The following are the wholesale quotations for the week ending Sept. 28, 1906.

FISH. Large dry cod, per cwt. 4.50. Medium dry cod, per cwt. 3.50.

PROVISIONS. Pork domestic mess, per cwt. 22.00. Bacon American clear, per cwt. 23.00.

ST. JOHN MEN TO TAKE OVER FRANK P. VAUGHAN ELECTRICAL BUSINESS.

WILLARD KITCHEN OF FREDERICTON AND E. C. COLE OF MONCTON ALSO TO CHANGE INTO STOCK CONCERNS.

NEWS OF CHATHAM AND VICINITY. Chatham, Sept. 26-A meeting was held in Hardwick last evening for the purpose of discussing the advisability of organizing an agricultural society in that town.

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MANY COMPANIES SEEK CHARTERS.

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