KERR IS WINNER IN 200 METRE RACE

United States Men Got Second Twenty Two Thousand Men and Third

Fine Weather and Low Prices Draw Big Bluejackets Jo Growds to the Olympic Sports -Other Events Today.

LONDON, July 23-As the Olympic though late in arriving, is now smiling

Derby Day is to Epsom Racing Week, from of the meeting. Those who follow ath- at least sixty thousand people: etics, however, are just as keenly in- Prior to he commencement of the terested in the finals of the two races ceremonial at Champlain's statue there Americans have feared Kerr more after round of cheering. 400 metres flat race in which Carpenter, Taylor and Robbins, United States, meet Halswelle, a lieutenant in the the historic procession filed past His British Army and described as the

The standing high jump, with which of the 110 metres hurdle.

nats at either end of the arena, kept ada." Walker yesterday, when the young however, recovered later. appears to have appealed strongly to METHODIST CHURCH English sportsmanship, and is likely to do much to dispell the soreness caused by the American protests earlier in the games which was much discussed Most of the morning papers describe this demonstration in complimentary terms. The Standard says: "The Amercans took a leading part in the ovation given Walker. They showered congratulations upon him and the young men who were massed in the grand-

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heir conqueror." this event the best eight in all sections come together in the final. In the second section of the standing nigh jump, Ray S. Ewry, N. Y. A. C., cleared 5 feet 1 inch , and J. A. Biller, Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., four

The final in the 200 metre was won by Kerr Canada. Cloughen Irish American A. C. was second and C. J. Cartmel University of Penna, was hird. The time vas 22 2-5 seconds. The third heat of the 110 metre hurles was won by Greenings. United Fourth heat, Kiely, United Kingdom, won easily. Fifth heat, W. M. Rand Harvard University, won, time, 15 4- loin, won easily.

MILITARY PARADE AT QUEBEC TODAY

1004 Pari

Yesterday's Recaption.

QUEBEC, July 23.-Today was gala gemes draw toward a close interest in day of the Tercentenary, and witnessthem increases and fine weather, al- ed a series of important and imposing functions from early morning onupon the great international contests ten thousand sailors paraded on the wards. Twelve thousand troops and for athletic supremacy, and with the Plains of Abraham at rine o'clock and assistance of cheaper seats, is bringing rehearsed the review orders and out crowds of spectators to the stad- march past which will take place before the Prince tomorrow (Friday). Yesterday was to the meeting what The military forces then murched the Plains and proceed i the final of the 100 metres sprint in through the main thoroughfares of the eyes of the general public being the city with bands playing and colors considered the most important event flying. The parade was witnessed by

which are to be run off today. The was the arrival of the little "Don De first of these is the 200 metres flat, in Dieu" with Clamplain and his crew which Kerr, of Canada, runs against on board. As the little ship canvas Cartmell and Cloughen, United States, full spread, sailed bravely up the and Cawkins, United Kingdom. The river, she was greeted with round than the Englishmen. After two gri. landed and preceded with his crew ing runs yesterday, he may be slightly to "L'Abitation," the model of the stale. The other final on which the first fort constructed by Champlain, eyes of the experts are turned is in the proceeding then to join the historic After the conclusion of the speeche

Royal Highness. Grouped according to greatest quarter miler the United the routine of the pageant scenes, it Kingdom has had in recent years. Eng- made a striking and brilliant spec lish sporting writers intimate at the tacle. The 65th French Canadian Butprobable establishment of a new rec- talion, from Montreal, had the place of honor nearest the Champlain statue. Vice-President Fairbanks, speaking the programme opened this morning, today, sail that he was delighted with noon, and at last the tercentenary has tive of the might of Great Britain. expected to last the greater part of his reception. The ceremonial covering reached its zenith, the reception of the the day. The semi-final of the high the arrival of the Prince is declared to olving contest and the semi-final of the be magnificent and the general spec-1500 metres swim are on the programme tacular display most brilliant. He said ing events that has happened in Canexceeded his expectations.

ties of the denomination and are flatly stand carrying the flag of their coun- refusing to receive Rev. Redmond, the try, went out of their way to praise pastor recently resigned to them by the appointive powers of the London The first section of the standing high | Conference. Mr. Redmond preached was second, with 4 feet 10 inches, Du- and he is forced to stop at the Ampont, Belgium, third, 4 feet 8 inches. herst Hotel, because no one appears to be possessed of sufficient Christian Charity to give him entertainment. Those most bitterly opposed to Mr. Redmond's incumbency admit that they have no personal feeling against him, nevertheless, rather than accept his leadership for twelve months they intend actually to ask the conference from the Methodist Communion for the railway's finances. one year that they may call a man of their own selection.

2-5 seconds. (seconds. Sixth heat, Waltes, United Kingdom, won. Time, 17 2-5 seconds. Seventh heat, Knydet, United King-

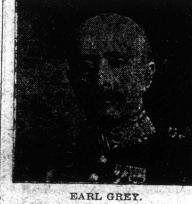
OLD QUEBEC ROYALLY WELCOMES THE EMPIRE'S FUTURE KING



THE PRINCE OF WALES.

Tercentenary Climax of Medieval Splendor Wednesday

Famous Canadians, Britons, Frenchmen and Americans Greet the Prince



BLACKFOOT INDIANS IN QUEBEC PAGEANT

QUEBEC, July 22.-Amidst the most gorgeous ceremonials the Prince of down the river, while massed bands Wales arrived at Quebec this after-Prince being one of the most interest-

the royal standard of Great Britain accompanied by R. L. Berden. left the Indomitable, and the air fairy shook with terrific concussions from the big cannon as the Prince and en-

out a welcome which echoed for miles played the National Anthem and mass- Prince of Wales is honorary colonel, ed thousands cheered the representa-

SCENE MEDIEVAL.

The scene was almost medieval in its for today and also the fourteen heats that the cordiality of his welcome far ada. There were representatives of splendor, while the approaches to the many nations all in full state array- wharf were so carefuly guarded that The Graeco-Roman wrestling, light veights to 147 pounds and the catch—have declared yesterday's ceremony at of the most distinguished citizens of of crowding, and every official easily most interesting scene was enacted as-catch-can matches between heavy the reception of the Prince "the most Canada and the United States, as well found his allotted place. Prominent reights up to 161 pounds, goirg on the delightful we have ever had in Can- as Great Pritain and France, to add among the groups were Sir Wilfrid eclat to the scene. The arrangements Laurier and his cabinet, all attired in celebrities, the adherents to that form of sport of the name of the soldier who was for the reception of the Prince on the only Am drowned in the St. Charles River at King's what were almost perfect, and ciffors, while the remier were his in-Talbot, and he was defeated in the son. He was a private in the 90th Rifles hitch, the whole reception being constituted in the son. He was a private in the 90th Rifles hitch, the whole reception being constituted in the son. He was a private in the 90th Rifles hitch, the whole reception being constituted in the son. He was a private in the 90th Rifles hitch, the whole reception being constituted in the son. He was a private in the 90th Rifles hitch, the whole reception being constituted in the son. He was a private in the 90th Rifles hitch, the whole reception being constituted in the son. He was a private in the 90th Rifles hitch, the whole reception being constituted in the son. He was a private in the 90th Rifles hitch, the whole reception being constituted in the son. He was a private in the 90th Rifles hitch, the whole reception being constituted in the son. He was a private in the 90th Rifles hitch, the whole reception being constituted in the son. He was a private in the 90th Rifles hitch, the whole reception being constituted in the son. He was a private in the 90th Rifles hitch, the whole reception being constituted in the son. He was a private in the 90th Rifles hitch, the whole reception being constituted in the son. He was a private in the 90th Rifles hitch, the whole reception being constituted in the son. at catch-as-catch-can by of Winnipeg, and was only 22 years cluded within an hour from the time of the government party were repre- world guessing, was sighted steaming O'Kelly, Un'ted Kingdom. The tribute old. A com. ade who dived to his rescue that the first guns were fired from the sentatives of the Ontario government, swiftly up the channel at half-past tody, whom the officers thought might the Americans at the staliam paid to failed to locate his body, which was, waiting feets as the launch bearing headed by Premier Whitney, who was two, and immediately the ships and

tourage approached the landing. No tions and a number of officers of procedure of a royal procession. sooner had His Royal Highness landed armies and navies all resplendent in than the guns of the citadel boomed gold lace uniforms and cocked hats.

Opposite were the troops of the 43rd, D. C. O. R., of which regiment the of supplying the guard of honor to receive the prince.

created was a raised dais under a canopy, where the formal functions were to take place, and where for half with the arrival of Lord Roberts and the hundreds of other international

citadel fired a full salute of 21 guns. The Indomitable and her escort, the To the left of the government seats Minotaur, steamed up without replywere representatives from various nating to the salutes, this being the usual

AMHERSTBURG, Ont., July 23. — The Methodist church here is in open revolt against the constituted authori-MORNING EXAMINING GEORGE MCAVITY

Tskilitaras, Greece, won with a jump herstburg but the official members Former President and Commissioner of the Road Explained Matters of Book-Keeping Which Had Been Puzzting the Commissioners—Submitted Ledger Which Has Excited Dark Suspicion in Some Quarters.

Mr. McAvity submitted to the court had absolutely nothing to conceal.

book. One of these items was found in reports of the inquiry took place during He knew nothing of the making of charge and notes drawn before that in the newspapers. No one reads the came President. pers which explained the other entries. depends on the papers to form their ment of the company in 1904. He could of an approaching car to stop. The shown to be reduced in the cash book by a pencil entry reading "Less W. P.

Mr. McAvity could not give off-hand years. an explanation of this entry and proman opportunity to consult his book- ten shares for which he paid nothing. office. keeper. An attempt was made to put He was not one of the original incorcharge. Concerning this he was unable rector before becoming president. it was decided to excuse Mr. McAvity ed that there was no directors' meetthe commission.

During the session there were sev- and Mr. McAvity's evidence was in- board of directors. eral rather warm discussions between terrupted to allow Mr. Black to be He thought these gentlemen were the the attorneys appearing as counsel for sworn. the company and commissioners and references were made to unfair head- Scotia at St. John. lines appearing in certain newspapers

afternoon and temorrow and then ad- to accompany them to explain the en- the two roads were run as one. journ until next Thursday morning. tries. George McAvity was sworn as the The examination of Mr. McAvity instructions from the Premier and the first witness. Mr. McAvity presented to was then resumed. Mr. Powell read ex- Attorney General. the court a private ledger concerning tracts from the legislation of 1905 arwhich he said there had been a lot of ranging for the appointment of com-

The entire session of the Central newspaper talk of a mysterious ledger missioners to conduct the affairs of the Railway inquiry this morning was tak- which was missing. Mr. McAvity said railway. Mr. McAvity knew of the act. en up with the examination of Geo. that all the information in the ledger McAvity. His accounts at St. John was contained in cash book which had were gone into in an endeavor to com- already been presented to the court. March of this year. president to allow their withdrawal plete the commission's knowledge of The ledger was merely a summary of Mr. McAvity's knowledge of the netransactions and the commissioners gotiations for the purchase of the Cen-

tral Railway was only hearsay. He trai Railway was only nearsay. He the locked ledger which he said some The Commissioners assured Mr. Mc-could not say whether he heard of it the locked deuger which he said to as Avity that they had not made any refrom the directors. He was not sure a mysterious book showing that he flections of that nature. Mr. Barnhill that he knew all who were had nothing to conceal.

During the examination Mr. Powell submitted several entries in the Bank of N. B. pass book which, he said, hension.

The nature of the hatter came directors at that time. Until he became President he took no active steps in the management of the company of the management of the street where the cleaning that he knew all who were directors at that time. Until he became President he took no active steps in the management of the company of the c of N. B. pass book which, he said, hension.
were not shown in Mr. McAvity's cash Some discussion about the newspaper meetings of the directors. company, other than attending a few

the balance brought forward on June which Mr. Carvell remarked that it seemed that the case was being tried contract was concluded before he her. 30th, 1904, when Mr. McAvity took seemed that the case was being tried contract was concluded before he bedate were found in the company's pa- report of the commission; the public He asumed active financial manage-

not say exactly what he took charge Examined Mr. McAvity said he had of on account of the somewhat combeen a member of the firm of T. McAvity & Sons for about twenty-five could not say that his election as president meant that he was to assume He was a stock holder in the N. B. the management. Mr. Evans continued ised the explanation later when he had C. & R. Co., holding a certificate for with the road after Mr. McAvity took

In answer to Judge Landry, Mr. Mc-Mr. McAvity on record regarding the porators and did not remembers when Avity said that he had no record of cemetery. state of the company's accounts at he joined the corporation. He was unFredericton before Mr. McAvity took der the impression that he was a dihis impression that Mr. Stetson was the president before he took office. to make a statement from his own He was elected President about the He did not remember holding meetknowledge. At the end of the session 30th of June, 1904. Mr. Powell remark- ings of the directors that he attended during the year he was president, alfrom further examination until he, ing on that date. Mr. McAvity con- though he presumed there must have with the aid of the accountant, could tinued in office until about the 30th of been meetings as the active managemake up the company's accounts in a June, 1905, when he became a commisment of the road was taken by the Knox was hurried to the Emersion President spoke publicly for more than late A. I. Trueman G. W. Allan and John Black then appeared in court the Attorney General, members of the

committee of management. As far Mr. Black testified that he was as he knew Mr. Pugsley was the the commissioners' counsel. Several acting manager of the Bank of Nova most active member of the board. His financial transactions were either with On Mr. Powell's request he told what the Attorney General or the Premier. both local and otherwise over accounts books were used in the bank. Mr. Regarding the taking over of the Powell asked him to send to the court | Central Railway he knew of the trans-When the session adjourned at one the bank's books for the years 1901, 1902 action but nothing of details. While o'clock it was decided to continue this and 1903 and to allow the accountant he was president and commissioner When he became president he took

When he became president a new

(Continued on Page 12.)

BOSTON POLICE SHOOT TWO AND CAPTURE ANOTHER OF MURDERERS

One Nabbed in South Station --- Exciting Chase Over Graves Which Ended in the Death of Another of the Gang---The Third, Wounded, Has Not Yet Been Located,

BOSTON, July 23-After three dead- | in one hand he carried a heavy revoly battles between three desperadoes | ver, while from the other dangled a and the police and citizens, one of the reel of cartridges. bandits was riddled with bullets and For more than a mile across the cemkilled today, while a second believed etry, the man raced over graves and to be wounded, is being searched for shrubbery, through puddles and over in the cemetery in which the fight oc- mounds, an ever increasing mob of curred. A third was taken last evenpolicemen following slowly but steading in the South Station. All three ily in his wake. All at once he disappeared in a ravine somewhat deeper were members of the band that has been terrorizing the Jamaica Plains than the others, not 200 yards from the main entrance to the cemetery. But

The band left behind it over its trail one bit of shrubbery marked the lower of a mile and a half three dead and level of the ravine, and into this the eleven wounded and was composed of the most desperate characters that the ravine was lined many deep with have appeared in the streets of Boston | the bluecoats, who poured shot after for several years. All are believed to be foreigners.

The number of dead and injured during the two days of terrorization by a hundred officers' bullets dead on the the bandits follows:-Dead-Unknown bandit; Frank J Drake, 23 Byron St.; Herbert Knox, watchman, Forest Hill Cemetery. .

Wounded-Patrick Deren, condition serious; Thomas Moore, conductor; Paand which had been given the honor trolman McMahon, Mrs. Delia Fallen. D. N. Fleming, Fatrolman Inglis, Mrs. Edna J. Carr. Patrick McGlynn, John In the middle of the quadrangle thus | Nolan, Patrolman Thompson, Thomas Winsterston.

saloon on Tuesday night while the others received their wounds last night or this morning.

The desperado captured at the South marched into the cemetery to continue Station late yesterday was about to the search, tracing large splashes of take a train for New York. His name blood in the cemetery in the hope of

is believed to be Guisappe Deviceo, and he is charged with faureer having

be another member of the gang, but later proved to be Hugh McDougall, a Chatham Citizen Mourns Loss of an former elevated road employee.

The desperadoes' career of terror caused Tuesday night by the "shooting of the saloon of Winterston and McManus on Washington street, Jamaica Plain. Shortly before the closing four three men apparently Italians, made their appearance at the door and shouted, "All hands up." When the shooting was over, it was found that Frank J. Drake had seen killed, Pat- with her \$140 in cash and a large bunrick Doren had received a bullet in dle of clothing. She was not missed the abdomen and Thomas Wintersten until morning when Mr. Druet sent to and the left arm. The police made a careful search all

their appearance at a Louise on Bourne street and at the point of a revolver demanded that they be given food. Later they were seen in Calvary cemetery, but eluded the efforts of the officers. Throughout the rest of the day there was no report of any one having seen the desperadoes, but at 7 o'clock last night they were discovered ly pursued they drew their revolvers. and with a yell began firing on all Della Dallon, who was walking down South street. Officer Inglis then received a bullet in the leg. The men passed through Cunningham Field, Lee ing almost incessantly and hundreds of people were standing about the corn-ROOSEVELT WANTS A from their automatic revolvers. They motorman dropped behind the dashboard and the conductor, Thomas Moore, when stepping off the car to see what was the trouble received a bullet in the leg. Five others were also shot.

The men then reloaded their revolvers and walked on to Forest Hills for popular support for a "first class Herbert E. Knox, the watchman, who ing out the enemy and hammering had been on the lookout for the men, him until he quits," President Rooosebelieved he saw one answering their velt was the central figure here today description and after securing a revol- in the most notable conference of ver started to look for him. He came American naval officers ever called toupon him unexpectedly and before he gether to consult and discuss in a was able to use his weapon, was shot | broad, general way, the features of Hospital nearby, where he died three half an hour and then the conference hours later. From this time on until went into executive session for one daybreak little effort was made by the hour. During this session the Presiofficers to seek out the desperadoes as | dent took a leading part in the discusthe cemetery was so carefully guard- sion.

ward the centre of the cemetery at its visit here last night and started for four o'clock. the forces began the advance, the fig- lantic. The fleet was scheduled to sail ure of a wild, unkempt man sprang up some delay and t was 6.15 as it apin front of the officers at the south peared from shore, before the flagship side of the cemetery and started off | began moving. It, is thought the delay on the run. The man was barefooted, was due to the waiting for the hos

ed that it was believed impossible for

the men to get outside and orders were

man sprang. In a second the sides of shot into the bushes. Then inspectors carefully approached the bush, and parting the leaves found the victim of

ground. Almost at the same time another commotion was created on the opposite side of the main gate, within the confines of the main cemetery, and a man who had refused to throw up his hands had been seized, disarmed and hurrledly rushed to the main gate in charge of an escort of officers. Both the dead body and the captive were taken to the

Jamaica Plains station. Some doubt arising, however, as to the identity of the captured man, the hundred officers remaining were agair the search, tracing large splashes of locating the third bandit.

DISAPPEAR 10GETHER Adopted Daughter and \$140

CHATHAM, N. B., July 23 .- Florence McGrath, a sixteen year old girl, disappeared last night from Oscar Druet's house on Duke street, taking ad been shot at the base of the skull call her. Getting no response ne went into her room and found a note on her bed telling them that she had gone night long without result. Early yes- away and not to look for her. The terday morning two of the men made police were informed river boats were searched and a sharp lookout is being kept for her. She has been with the Druet's seven years, being adopted by them when she was nine years old She has relatives in town but her parinfluences was brought upon the girl by outside parties and the police have owledge of accomplices to her midnight escape. Florence is a dark complexion girl rather short but possessing good looks.

The wedding of Fred. M. Tweedie, sides. The first person hit was Mrs. | endest son of A. Ritchie daughter of George Watt, took place yesterday afternoon on the lawn of S. T. Huboiley's home. Only relatives were at the ceremony which was a quite affair conducted by Rev. George Wood. the Ocean Limited.

FIRST CLASS NAVY

Capable of Seeking Out the Enemy and Hammering Him Until He Quits-Notable Conference

NEWPORT, R. I., July 22.-Pleading fighting navy, a navy capable of seek-

HONOLULU July 22-The United given to all patrolmen to advance to- States Atlantic battleship fleet ended Auckland, New Zealand, its next stop-Scarcely a quarter of an hour after | ping place on the trip back to the Ata broken derby covering his head, a pital ship Relief, which left the harbor torn and ragged coat on his back and at 6 p. m.

EUREKA FLY KILLER

The Best Known Preparation for Protecting Horses and Cattle from

Easily Applied, Harmless to the Animals.

Something No Farmer Should be

If Your Dealer Cannot Supply You. Write Us

Market Square, St. John. N. R.

DELIVERS AN ELOQUENT

LECTURE ON TEMPERANCE

Rev. E. W. Kelly Dwells on-

Successful Resistance at

Every Day Club

The Every Day Club hall was filled

last Sunday at the temperance meet-

ing addressed by Rev. E. W. Kelly,

who commented on the fact that the

summer exodus appeared to have no effect upon the public interest in these

meetings. Several hymns were sung,

and a solo was sung by Miss McMas-

Rev. Mr. Kelly delivered an eloquent

address upon successful resistance to

temptations as a source of strength in

Man, he saiad, could build out of his

temptations a jewelled character which

would shine forever. On the other

hand, by yielding to temptations that

trated in the story of the artist who

the infant Jesus, and years after sought

but years of sin had wrought the awful

home, in the office or on the street.

Man's real purpose in life is to over-

strength and sweetness of character.

find it easier to overcome the evil

threatening our own souls. He that

ruleth his own spirit is greater than

temptation to drink, to gambling and

WEIRS, N. H., July 19 .-- Walter D.

to all uncleanness.

three years in that body.

JOHN MCBREARITY DEAD

FALSITY.

as it sounds.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

The great Dr. Charles Harge once asked this question: "Does the Church

of Rome retain truth enough to save

following replies: "We do not understand how it is possible for any Christian man to answer this question in the negative. They retain the doctrine of the Incarnation, Word of God is a life-giving doctrine. ator is as bad as a "Modernist," and They retain the whole doctrine of the because the assembly failed to cen-Trinity. They teach the doctrine of sure him it is clear that the Presbyterthe Atonement far more fully and accurately than multitudes of professed- Pantheism, and Atheism combined into ly orthodox Protestants. They hold a our system." much higher doctrine as to the necessity of divine influence than prevails verted and overloaded, still, as general the Pope and his advisor have gone propositions, they are affirmed. And so extensively into the business of cenit must be remembered that it is sure that no condemnation need surtruth presented in general propositions, | Drise us.

THE ANGLICAN. Close of the Pan-Anglican Con-

and not with subtle distinction, that

saves the soul."

The Pan-Auglican Congress was services, one in St. Paul's Cathedral. No collection was made at the services. but the sum of £312 18c. 3d. was drop- from the Right Rev. H. H. Montgomped into the boxes, and will be added ery, D. D.:to the thankoffering. Up to that day the fund amounted to £333,208 Os. 111/2d. and delightful message was read to a The total for England and Wales vast audience last night at the Albert amounted to the sum of £257,122 6s. 11 Hall, and was received with manifest d., Scotland, £5,559 13c. 5d., Ireland, signs of the warmest approval from £4,939 10c. 3d. The English Colonial all sides. In the name of the Congress contributions amounted to £63,695 15c. 101/2d., and from American dioceses £1,- , Canterbury is president, I am com-455 8s. 2d. (of which £1,000 was from manded to thank you as representing Minnesota). In addition there were a in the diocese of Birmingham sent a ring of affection in them. We reciprowatch. The largest contribution was cate your wishes. May the Lord bless made by the diocese of London, name- all who love the Lord Jesus Christ and ly £34 336, 16s. A Pan-Anglican garden party, given by the Prince and Princess of Wales at Marlborough House, and attended by the King and Queen,

The Emmanuel Movement

A short time ago the Right Rev. Samuel Fallows, Bishop of Chicago, Rev. Hugh Pedley spoke in St. David's church, Ottawa, in explanation of the Emmanuel movement in the United States. Its object a union of medical skill and spiritual aid. In reality, he said, it was applied Christianity, uniting the physician with the clergymen, as they were in the early days of the Christian church. The work would entail a full recognition by the medical world of the value of the prayers and other spiritual offiecs of the ministry.

Bishop Fallows made a distinct impression upon the large audience as to the practicability of the movement.

The Bishops of Stepney Speaking in St. Paul's Cathedral on

a recent occasion in alluding to the the small output he said one reason little life." dangers of reaction from the Pan-Anglican Council, His Lordship gave a attention to definite religious training remarkably vivid bird's-eye view of of a character to inspire a young man the gleam of her eyes, is a type of a past ten days, and asked some pointed | That, the Christian-Evangelist thinks, questions about the future attitude of is a most remarkable statement, and the church with regard to them. Referring, for example, to the first sec- tion, not only of these seminaries, but tion, "The Church and Human Society," he asked, "Will the church have the courage to go on saying that all property is not so much a possession for an individual as a trust for the community? Will it go on saying that of a character to inspire a young man the forces of competition must be re- to make the ministry his profession," strained by the forces of brotherhood?"

Surely Not True

At the recent Pan-Anglican Council, one of the delegates made the statement that more than 75 per cent. of emigrants chosen to be helped to Canwere living in concubinage. The Bishop of Albany hoped that in-

THE PRESBRYTEIANS

Another Union Movement

A movement is on foot in Victoria Australia. looking to the union of the Anglican and Presbyterian churches in A Queer Deed that country. The British Weekly referring to it says:-

"Briefly, it is proposed that the Presbyterian ministers now living shall have their orders accepted by the Church of England. In the future ministers would be ordained Episcopally. The Nicene Creed is the theological basis of union, and there would be reand the decision will be awaited with ly moved by the ropal attention. the deepest interest. We may be quite sure that no essential principle will be sacrificed by the Presbyterians of Victoria, and only those who know the circumstances of the colony can fully understand the pressure which is compelling Christian people towards union. In Canada, we learn, the Episcopalians and Presbyterians are also waiting for the other day, and if I had cared to the Lambeth decision. . . The agree- be slangy, I would have said more

validity of Presbyterian orders, adopts the Nicene Creed for the united Church, allows the use of limited free prayer, and provides for a modified Presbyterian form of church government. The whole matter is to be put before the Lambeth conference by the Archbishop of Melbourne, and negotiations in Australia have been held up for the decision of the bishops at L'ambeth. Much depends upon their voice, and their answer will be awaited with anxiety. the soul?" and to this he gave the From The Presbyterian Witness

The Catholic Register shows its interest in the welfare of the Presbyterian Church by a criticism of Dr Campbell's sermon at the opening of which we know from the infallible the General Assembly. The ex-moder-

ian Church is "a school of Deism,

Our Roman Catholic friends have had among many whom we recognise as dealing with "Deism, Pantheism, and farm, house and barn was paid for Christians. They believe in the for- Atheism." It is hardly surprising that and the barns and fences were good, giveness of sins, the resurrection of they discover the 'enemy' in every corthe body, and in eternal life and judg- ner of the religious world. Certainly ment. These doctrines are in their Dr. Campbell's sermon is a poor field creeds, and however they may be per- in which to discover any heresy. But

> THE BAPTISTS. Baptists and the Pan-Angllican

In response to the message from the Baptist Union Council to the Archbishop of Canterbury and the members brought to a close on Wednesday of of the Pan-Anglican Congress, to which last week with two great thanksgiving reference was made in our issue last week, the President of the Baptist and the other in Southwark Cathedral. Union, the Rev. Charles Brown, has eceived the following communication

Dear Mr. Brown-Your most welcome officials, of which the Archbishop of the Baptist Union. We thank you for work for Him. May He guide you with His counsel, and make all you do fruitful for His kingdom.-With great respect, your sincerely.

(Signed) H. H. MONTGOMERY, 17th June, 1908.

CONGREGATIONALISTS

The Rev. Hugh Pedley, of Montreal, courses open to the denomination in the Anglo-Saxon race.

A Remarkable Statement

A Congregational minister in Chicago, in a recent sermon, made the referred to were, persumably, those of such useless things, and I am almost is that the seminaries "give little or no one that should challenge the attenof the entire religious body with which they are connected. When an institution, whose avowed purpose is attention to definite religious teaching its charter ought to be revoked, or there should be a change in the man-

agement of the institution. THE METHODISTS

The Weslyan Conference It is expected the session for 1909 will stead of the United States corrupting is making a strong effort to secure it. be held in Bradford, although Lineven The last Bradford Convention was held in 1892 when Dr.Rigg was president for the second time. By a singular coincident he was also president of the previous Bradford Conference in 1878 at KEEP CHILDREN WELL which laymen were admitted for the first time.

Queen Alexandra before she should die. judgment of the Lambeth Congress, less to say that the dying girl was deep-

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

"HE DOES NOT KNOW HOW TO USE A WIFE.

ment, put in a few words, consents to truthfully than eloquently, "There are returning to work along about now are the historic episcopate, recognises the others." The woman said it about her, some billions of grip germs,

husband, and if you knew what I know ******************************* about husband and wife you would no have thought (as I did not) that the wife was disloyal. It was one of those matches (not

marriages) made by meddling people who think they can arrange the affairs of the world better than He who made He was an elderly widower with grown

up children away from home. So the

children were good to their step-moth-

er because they had never seen her. She had been an elderly spinster and foolishly thought that almost any kind of a man was better than no man. She had lived in a town and a little more than kept her head above water with her dressmaking, so that she had saved about five hundred dollars when she was married. He was a farmer and lived six miles from town on a cross road where there were only a few neighbors and they not near enough to each other to be very neighborly. He had a good carriage but it was rarely used. If the roads were not muddy he went (and took her) to "meeting" about once a month. He went to town twice a week on an average. She went about once a year on an average. She could have gone more frequently if she had cared to ride in a farm wagon on a load of pressed hay, or straw, or oats. He had asked if she wanted to go in with him (on a load) several times during the honeymoon, but as she declined he had not asked her for several years, and as the five hundred dollars was gone long ago she had nothing to go into town for. She had never asked him for money, and he never asked her if she wanted any or offered her any. He was not a rich sore grief and trouble of late years in farmer, neither was he a poor one. The and told that he was a neat, industrious farmer. The house was comparatively new-not more than ten years old-but it had never been finished. The kitchen floor was of hard wood and not very hard to scrub. The sitting room and a bed room off it was finished, but the front room and the up-stairs rooms were not. The English oy of sixteen slept in the room over the kitchen and he was the only man in the house who knew how to "use woman," for he did all the heavy hores for her, churned, fed the pigs, and sometimes when she was not able to get out of bed, cooked breakfast

> The house fronted a beautiful wooded lake of about seventy-five acres. The trees on the opposite side came down to the edge of the lake, and their reflections in the clear water made a picture so beautiful that I climbed up on the veranda and spent all the time I could take looking at I had to climb up on the veranda for

and dinner.

there were no steps. I knew when I drove into the yard that there was no thoroughfare through the front door for much country experience had taught me how to tell the signs of a door that was seldom used. This one had never been used for the front part of the house was not finished, and number of offerings in kind. A donor the cordiality of your words, and the that unfinished house and veranda were the innocent cause of the woman's words, "He does not know how to use a woman." He had gone (that kind of a woman always calls that kind of a man he or him) to the barn and then when we were alone all the pent up wrongs that had not been expressed for years came forth in a tor- might be accomplished which is illusrent. Did you knock at the front door? was the first question. No, I sought and found a child whose face said I drove around to the back of the | was used as a model for a picture of house. "It would have been no use," she said. "I would not have heard and found in a dungeon a man whose you, and if I had I could not let you face was studied for a portrayal of in, for the door will not open. The Judas. Inquiry showed that the man speaking at the International Congre- Methodist minister (my pastor) came and the child were one and the same, is the healing of the sick by means of gational Council, said there were two to call and he climbed up on the veranda and knocked and knocked until change. Temptations surround us and Canada—either to join in union with he got cold and tired (it was a cold we cannot escape them, whether in the the Methodists or Presbyterians, or to day in winter) and I did not hear him, more towards an organization repre- and after a while he came around to senting in some adequate measure the the kitchen. I was awfully mortified come temptation, and thereby he gains balance between organization and as I was when you had to come to the freedom, which is one of the glories of kitchen. Did you see last winter's Since it is in our idle hours we are most assailed, it is essential that our banking around the house? she asked. lives be filled with labor and thought I have asked him until I am tired, and there it will stay, and the veranda and for the good of others, for thereby we front part of the house will never be finished. If he could not do it I would not mind (so much), but do you know statement that this year from eight he has fifteen hundred dollars in the he that taketh a city. The speaker theological schools only seventy-seven bank and wants to make it two thoumen entered the ministry. The schools sand before he pays for verandas and urged his hearers to fight down every worn out, she bitterly said, "with his

That faded, worn out old woman, with the glint of incipient insanity in the gleen of hor large class of women who live as much alone as their sisters who live in Yenoras. They live with men who do not beat them nor starve them, but who do not know "how to use them," for if it is not an unfinised house it is its equivalent, something that is too hard to bear. These poor women ask to train ministers, "gives little or no for bread and they get a stone. They ask mitely for a flower and get a thistle.

of his cottage and within sight of his There are, according to our population, three thousand, four hundred and Mr. Martin started out in a row boat fifty-two men in the city who do not for a row on the lake, his wife watchknow how "to use a woman." ing him from the piazza of their cot-There are women who do not know how to use-"but that is another story" to be told next Saturday.

DURING HOT WEATHER

The death took place at Esopus, N after a long illness. A wife, two sons

Every mother knows how fatal the Martha Massey, a poor sick girl in Cholera infantum, diarrhoea, dysentery summer months are to small children. Y., yesterday of John J. McBrearity St. Luke's hospital, London, an institu- and stomach troubles are alarmingly tion connected with the Methodist frequent at this time and too often a sons, George and John, are here with city mission, expressed a desire to see precious little life is lost after a few Mrs. Corkery on Brussels street. Two hours' illness. The mother who keeps sisters, Mrs. James Stanton of Maine Her Majesty having been informed of Baby's Own Tablets in the house feels and Mrs. Patrick McKinney of Haythe wish of the invalid visited the hos- safe. The occasional use of Baby's pital and presented the girl with a Own Tablets prevent stomach and stricted opportunities for free prayer. the valley and other flowers from the suddenly—as it generally does—the and until a few years ago conducted beautiful bouquet or orchids, lilies of bowel troubles, or if the trouble comes about 50 years ago at Golden Grove We understand that the Archbishop of palace gardens, accompanied by a few Tablets will bring the little one business on Prince William street. Pre-Melbourne submits the plan to the kind and sympathetic words, It is need- through safely. Mrs. George Howell, vious to this he was on the American Sandy Beach, Que., says: "My baby boats. Leaving here he went to Baltiwas suffering with colic, vomiting and more, where he was engaged for some diarrhoea, but after giving him Baby's time as port steward with the Man-Own Tablets the trouble disappeared. ners Steamship Company. Later he he I would advise all mothers to keep a was in business for himself in Baltibox of Tablets always at hand." Sold more. He was twice married. His first by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c. wife was a daughter of Mrs. Corkery, a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine by whom he has two sons. The funeral Co., Brockville, Ont.

LABOR NOTE.

FINE SEASON FOR . GANADA'S PROGRESS SUMMER RESORTS

Delegates and "the gallery" at Denver paid a good deal of attention to the two young women pictured here.

Mrs. Longworth, daughter of President Roosevelt, had the unusual experieence of hearing her father's policies

Vir. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth

INTERESTING SPECTATORS AT THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

bitterly denounced by the permanent chairman. Mrs. Leavitt, of course, was a "rooter" for the Democracy.

Present One Will Equal if Annual Consular Reports on Not Eclipse Any Frevious Season

MANY FOR QUEBEC

BOSTON, July 19.-With a fortnight remaining before it shall have reached progress is outlined in the introduction its height, and having already provided of the annual series of consular reports est and recreation for thousands of on the Dominion just published by the the earlier vacationists, the New Eng- | department of commerce and labor. The land summer season of 1908 promises to equal, if not eclipse, any previous season. The influx of sojourners to that many and varied resorts in New England has been as great as in previous years during the opening month, but additional facilities provided by the transportation companies have lessened the confusion and crowded conditions of previous years, and given the impression to many that the season had not started as successfully as usual. United Kingdom an advantage of about Reports from the centres of accommodation for the summer visitors, how- The imports from the United Kingdom ever, may be relied upon to give the were \$96,849,000, an increase of \$19,264,true situation, and these show a most | 000 over the previous year. Exports to successful season thus far, with the the United Kingdom decreased \$8,458,prospects of a still more successful lat- 1000.

accommodations in late September and some extending even into October, although the latter are few. IMPROVED OF LATE. The widespread business depression affecting as it did all those classes from which the hotel patronage was drawn, appeared to offer no hope of even an average season, as month after month passed by without appreciable recovery. During the last few weeks in which they might make preparations, however, the situation did

improve and the proprietors of resorts

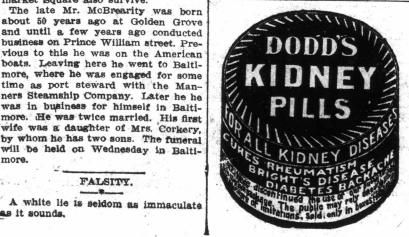
and hostelries were able to lay their

plans for the accommodation of a

greater volume of tourists and sojourn-Martin of Malden, Mass., who has been | It had been expected also that the spending the summer with his wife and great tercentennial celebration which two children on Pine Island, in Lake opens in Quebec this week would de-Winnepesaukee, was drowned in the lake this noon while rowing in front the attractions of New England, but this also has increased the travel through the six New England states and correspondingly benefited the pockets of those interested in the accommodation of tourists. Many also who are making the trip will stop over tage. When about fifty feet from on their return at the various resorts, shore the boat capsized. Mrs. Martin returning through New England to

saw her husband sink and then she their homes in other parts of the coun-Mr. Martin was a graduate of Boston The greater portion of the summe University. He lived at 96 Judson patronage goes to the resorts in the street and was president of the Malstate of Maine each year, the revenue den Common Council, having served in that state derived from the vacation industry almost equalling the total of that received in the other five and estimated to amount to more than \$10,000,-

> BAR HARBOR, Me., July 19 .- Daniel Harvey, a sailor on the schooner Ffi G. French, lying at Northeast Harbor, fell from the boatswain's chair fifty feet to the deck of the steamer today, causing his death. The schooner was bound from Fradericton, N. B., to New Bedford, Mass. Harvey was a Scotchman, fifty years old. He had no relatives in this country.



FOUND IN REPORTS

the Dominion Published in Washington

BIG INCREASE

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Canadian total trade for the calendar year, 1907, according to Canadian statistics, was \$646,150,000,of which \$372,825,000 were imports and \$273,352,000 exports. The increase in imports over previous year was \$52,758,000 and in exports \$3,849,000. The United States exported to Canada in the calendar year of \$222,582,000, which was an increase of \$26,455,000 over the previous year. This increase was maintained in the face of | in the hands of the man of profound the preferential tariff, which gives the piety. thirty per cent. in the customs duties.

ter half, indicated by the large num- | Capital from the United States has ber of bookings for the remainder of been invested in Canada in one hun-July, the month of August and early dred and fifty important industries September, A longer season than usual since 1897. The immigration from the appears to be demanded by the tourist | United States during 1907 was 58,000 | patronage this year, many calling for and the estimated property bought by these immigrants was \$49,000,000. The mineral production in 1907 was

\$86,183,000, an increase of \$6,183,000 over 1906. The wheat crop now averages approximately 100,000,000 bushels annual-In 1907, fifteen hundred miles of rail-

way were constructed and the total

mileage in operation at the beginning of the present year was a little short original respect for different national of twenty-eight thousand. Substantially all the importations of electrical apparatus are from the pompous in the discussion of the United States, but the United States problem. It is fair to recognize the only supplies twelve per cent, of the fact that Anglo-Saxon strength and textile imports. The importation of greatness is not so apparent to the woolen goods from the United Kingdom increased from \$10,000,000 in 1900 memory of deeds and institutions of to \$21,000,000 in 1905. Coincidently, the which any people might well be number of Canadian woolen mills de-

clined from 157 to 103.

BOSTON, Mass., July 19.- Because Mrs. Geo. H. Stuart of St. Stephen, N. tical folds. That separation constitutes B., complained to the Somerville, Mass., the chief difficulty. Here also the Proauthorities that her husband was liv- testant cannot afford to be pompous. ing there with an affinity, Stuart is It is not his business to sask to doose now under \$800 bonds awaiting the act the Roman Catholic Church in the tion of the grand jury. The pair were province of Quebec if such were within arrested in their apartments on a war- the realm of possibility. But Protest rant sworn out by the St. Stephen wo- ant and Catholic have learned when man, who said she was Stuart's deserted wife and charging also that he side that back of all ecclesiastical difhad neglected to support her. Stuart pleaded guilty and the alleged

affinity, Miss Mary H. David, now tells story of a mock marriage ceremony through which she had been with Stuart, which she supposed to be genune. The David woman declares Stuart told her that was his first marriage and says her first intimation that he had another wife was when the arrest

Miss David said she went to Providence, R. I., with Stuart several years ago and that a ceremony was performed there and that they then took up their residence in Somerville. She has been in a state of collapse since the arrest. Judge Wentworth of the Somer ville court said yesterday that he felt constrained to believe the David weman's story and that she was guiltless of intentional wrong-doing and the statutory charge against her was dropped.

Miss Gussie White, of Winnipeg, is visiting here, the guest of Miss Powles, **DELIVERS THOUGHTFUL** PATRIOTIC DISCOURSE

Rev. A. B. Cohoe Talks to Canadians

GRAFT IN POLITICS

Dwells on the Relationship Between Canada's Two Races

The general subject of Canadian home missions was the topic for a thoughtful sermon preached in Brussels street church last night by the pastor, the Rev. A. B. Cohoe. The speaker at the outset referred to the changed Canadian outlook. Twentyfive years ago young Canadians frequently regretted the misfortune of their birthplace, but today it required simply common sense to assure a Canadian that he possesses in the Dominion opportunities for the acquisition of wealth second to none in the world. The men who seek our shores are lured by the promise of material reward and for the most part that promise is being made good. No one could deplore this fact of national prosperity. Without material wealth no people could advance to a place of power and influence. But the Canadian opportunity created the Canadian temptation. Henceforth no young man of ability could come to a consciousness of his power without being tempted to use that power for the sole purpose of acquisition.

That the presence of wealth was gaining a place of supremacy in the minds of many people was abundantly evident. That the political discussions of the present day were chiefly concerned with "graft" in all its various forms was a significant fact. It not only indicated that "graft" existed but also that in the mind of political leaders there was no subject of greater national interest. It was but fair to state that not all men who concerned themselves with politics did so with the hope of dishonorable financial return. The men who represented us in the various legislative assemblies of the Dominion were in all probability fitted to represent us. The displacement of genuine patriotism by selfish greed was manifest in the fact that business men were prepared to invest large sums of money in the prospects of either of the political parties in the confident expectation of the ultimate receipt of handsome rewards.

The degradation of politics by the "grafters" was but one phase of the general tendency. It was impossible to ignore the fact that an unseemly refor wealth invaded church circles and placed power in the hands of the man of great riches rather than

The situation was a challenge to every one who cared for the preservation in Canada of the moral and spiritual values of the Christian religion. We must see to it that everywhere in the land there are men who have the power and the opportunity to gather the people together in the worship of the God revealed by the Man of Nazareth, that the Canadian citizen everywhere may preserve his conviction that there are things of greater importance

than gold. The speaker also referred to the fact that we possess a national problem in the fact that we are not of one, but of two races. The Anglo-Saxon and the French nave maintained peaceably but persistently a certain rival separateness. Geographically conditions and ecclesiastical and religious differences have maintained in part at least the traditions. The Arglo-Saxon partner is all too prone to become somewhat French-Canadian who cherishes the proud. The Angio-Saxon would do

well to realize that the method of poinposity was out of place. Men of the two races come to respect one another when they freely consent to that which is great in the past of either people and ealously combined for the realization of a common Canadian future. The political associations at Ottawa, the business relations certa'a to be created in a growing metropolis, together with the work of the great schools and universities tends to remove that suspicion which is fatal to national unity. We must go one step further, the French and the Anglo-Saxon have been separated religiously into Catholic and Protestant ecclesiasthey have been forced to live side by ferences and doctrinal divisions was & hearty allegiance to a common Master and and reverent worship of the same Hear venly Father. We do not today need

in Canada men who conceive it to be their business to destroy the Roman Catholic Church, but we do need men in Canada and everywhere in Canada who can carry to Protestant and to Catholic the conviction that Jesus is greater than all divisions and differ-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought two Frenchme -are the three

interests in th

ion at Quebec The three h city was found almost equal 1759, 151 years regime in North by the Sieur tle on the Plain the beginning

INTREP Among the her the annals of Canada perhaps of Champlain, who dreamed o the New World Quebec there pean settlemen north of Florid the earth, Fren signated the n ness fit only mán. be added anot tenac's, who p ed a fort and

To the intrep So for 150 ing history of vindictive India the monarchy at dife of governor breaking strugg acted in the page

A NIGHT 'At length cam English for the World; the delica hy the great F of the heights a city and the 1759, when the Wolfe and Mo lowing spring west of Quebe the English lo to retire. Their those of the F bloody a fight the English las

Quebec celebrati Moncalm men Battlefields Fur national park the armies of fought. Unwo them a jail, that purpose But the natio of combat is no tory, but union



Moy the loyal sta the time of the re colonies and then that is typified in erected to Wolfe 1827 for their and the reputation lured. As the ins "Mortem virtus Famam Histo

Monumentum LANDED It was on July

plain landed at G vovage in 1603. up the St. Lav struck with the of the point. Kel called it, where rowed to three-When the Sieur couraged by the House venture, h fur trade, though THE TERMS

THOUGHTFUL

Cohoe Talks nadians

N POLITICS

the Relationships Canada's Two

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WHAT CANADA WILL CELEBRATE NEXT WEEK AT OLD QUEBEC

Story of the Founding by Champlain, the Defense by Montcalm, and the Capture by Wolfe of Canada's Ancient Capital—A Splendid Fete-Famous Men to be Present. * *



Death of Montcalm.

by the Sieur de Champlain. From 149 years, the English regime of which the memorable battle on the Plains of Abraham marked the beginning.

INTREPED PIONEERS

Among the herioc names that throng the settlement. the annals of French occupation of Canada perhaps the greatest is that of Champlain, the first Frenchman who dreamed of a greater France in the New World. Before he founded Quebec there was not a single European settlement on the Atlantic coast ner of Notre Dame street and Sous ie north of Florida, "Cain's portion," of Fort in Lower Town), and at once set the earth. French statesmen had de- the men to work some cutting down signated the northern land, a wilder- trees and sawing planks, others digness fit only for the aboriginal red ging a cellar and making ditches. The

of the city of Kingston. ing history of the warfare with the a ditch or moat fifteen feet wide and bitter cold, and endless forests, the six feet deep. At several points were indictive Indians and all the while buttresses, on which can the monarchy at home that made the life of governor after governor a heart breaking struggle against unfaithful

acted in the pageants at Quebec. A NIGHT ESCALADE

At length came the challenge of the English for the possession of the New World; the delicate Wolfe was sent out by the great Pitt: the night escalade of the heights above the battlemented city and the victory of September 13, 1759, when the two gallant leaders Wolfe and Montcalm fell. The following spring at St. Foye, two miles west of Quebec, the French attacked the English lost 655 and the French Huron, and Algonquin tribes, who to retire. Their casualties were 1,100;

fought. Unworthy buildings, one of culty of making further explorations, them a jall, now disfigure it. For besides being a blow to the fur trade that purpose \$500,000 is being raised, so necessary to defray expenses.

and for of it has been secured. of combat is not to commemorate vic- the Richelieu they made their way

Champlain, Wolfe and Montcalm- determined to make another effort to two Frenchmen and one Englishman establish a settlement in the new are the three names around whose world, Champlain advised that it memories will centre most closely the should be this time on the St. Lawinterests in the Tercentenary celebra- rence, where the traffic with the nation at Quebec from July 19th to the tives inland could be carried on by the most part in extending his extending his extending his extending his extending the great river, and where the plorations, in visits to the Algonquistics. "habitation" might be situated in a city was founded is divided into two place capable of being defended more friendship of these tribes for the almost equal periods. From 1608 to effectively than in Acadia, with its 1759, 151 years, extended the French many ports and landing places. De their pelleterie to the trading posts regime in North America, inaugurated Monts recognized the wisdom of this below the Sault Ste. Louis and at advice. In the spring of 1608 he fitted Three Rivers. Almost every winter up two vessels. Pont Grave, deputed to trade with the savages for furs set fairs of the country before those in sail in the first for Tadousac and authority, and endeavoring to stir up Champlain, as the lieutenant of De an interest in colonizing the place. Monts, in the second with the sup-

CUTTING DOWN TREES.

Arrived at Quebec, Champlain's first care was to select a site for the habitation. He fixed upon a spot near the river (now identified by the corfirst building put up was the maga-To the intrepid Champlain's must zine, or storehouse, 18x36 feet, with be added another great name, Fron- a large cellar. The living quarters tenac's, who pushed on and establish-, were in three wings of two stories, ed a fort and trading post at the site each 18 x 15 feet, with a gallery under the second story windows, and the So for 150 years went on the thrill- whole habitation was surrounded by

Not much is known of how the handful of French passed the time ness. And all this history will be re- that first winter at Quebec. The snow lay deep about the habitation from January to April. Of the twenty-seven or twenty-eight men in the place, fifteen or more died of scurvy and dysentery. It was with the greatest relief that Champlain and the few remaining learned that Pont Grave had again arrived from France with men and provisions

THREE HUNDRED WARRIORS. About the middle of June there appeared upon the scene two or three hundred warriors of the Montagnais, were not slow to remind Champlain those of the French 750 or more; as of the promise made six years before bloody a fight as that of 1759 when to assist them in their wars against the English last 655 and the French the Iroquois. Cftamplain, consulting with Pont Grave, concluded that now Hence comes the second part of the was the time to win the friendship of Quebec celebration-the Wolfe and these allied tribes, and their assist-Moncalm memorial; the "Quebec ance in the discoveries he wished to Battlefields Fund"-to purchase as a make in their own and the enemies national park the land upon which country, or to alienate them, a course the armies of the two races twice which would greatly increase the diffi-

With nine other Frenchmen, Chan But the nationalizing of the ground plain embarked with the Indians. Up tory, but union, the union cemented cautiously to the lake which now



St. John's Gate, Quebec.

by the loyal stand of the French at bears the explorer's name. Near the the time of the revolt of the American place now called Crown Point, Cham colonies and thereafter. It is a union plain had his first fight with the Irothat is typified in the joint monument, erected to Wolfe and Montcalm in and the execution caused by the white and the reputation that has since enlured. As the inscription reads:

"Mortem virtus communem Famam Historia, Monumentum postentas Dedit.'

LANDED AT QUEBECL

It was on July 3, 1608, that Chamvoyage in 1603, when he had sailed up the St. Lawrence, he had been struck with the strategic possibilities of the point. Kebec, as the Indians called it. where the great river narrowed to three-quarters of a mile

quois. Largely through the surprise 1827 for their "common" valor, death men and their firearms, the allies were completely victorious.

Early in September, Pont Grave and Champlain, leaving Captain Pierre Chavin of Dieppe in charge of the habitation, with fifteen men, sailed for France, where they at once report ed to De Monts and His Majesty or the events and discoveries of the past year. To the King Champlain presented a ceinture of porcupine quills plain landed at Quebec. On his first a piece of Indian workmanship with which His Majesty was much pleased.

PROFITS OF FUR TRADE.

took in the beginning of the Canadian plain was forced by circumstances to When the Sieur de Monts, not discouraged by the failure of the Port underestimated. It was, as already ed men landed, and the English took Ross, venture, had succeeded in ob- said, under his auspices that the post possession of Quebec July 21, 1629. taining the exclusive privilege of the was established at Quebec in 1608, and

fur trade, he would not give up the enterprise, so anxious was he that it should succeed to the glory and honor of his country. Associating himsel with some merchants of Rouen he re Quebec and finish the exploration of the St. Lawrence trusting that the profits of the fur trade would defray the expense. Returning to Canada in April, 1610,

Champlain found the winterers—as they came to be called—in good state the habitation. After another fight with the Iroquois up the Richelieu in which he had his ear cleft by an arrow tipped with sharp stone. Champlain occupied himself, in erecting palisade around the habitation, and putting things generally in order. The newly-made gardens were a pleasant sight, with vegetables, very fine Indian corn, rye, barley and grapevines. Later Champlain had some rose tree

For several years the settlement a Quebec made little progress. Cham-plain had not much time to devote personally to the affairs of the habitation. His summers were spent for the most part in extending his exand Huron countries, cementing the French and encouraging them to bring found him in France, keeping the afpiles necessary for the beginning of

cure a renewal of the monopoly of the turned to England. The Frenchmen | each side and keep him in the saddle. and priests were given passage home. At Plymouth -Kirke learned to his vexation that peace had been made between England and France. The peace had been concluded on April 24, and Quebec was taken on July 20. Champlain was unwearier in urging upon ambassadors and councils that they should negotiate with Great Britain for the restoration of Canada.

RESTORED TO FRANCE.

The treaty of St. Germain-en-Laye was signed March 29, 1632. By it Que-bec was restored to France. Cardinal Richelleu, who had constituted himself Superintendent of Navigation and Comnerce, formed a new company to esablish a colony, and sent an expedi-

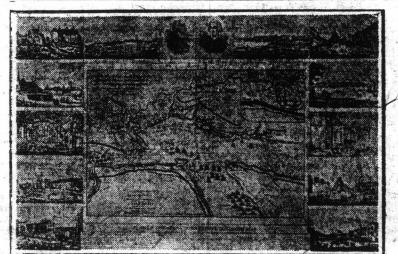
Champlain, with renewed hope and ourage, returned to his post as govrnor. He never saw France again. In the autumn of 1635 he was wrickn by paralysis, and died on Christmas Day. He was buried at Quebec.

THE BATTLE OF QUEBEC.

Gallantry of British and French Troops--Death of Leaders.

There is no more romantic battle that of the victory by which England of Canada. Great as that battle was in its con-

When Champlain arrived to take the comon fate of the opposing gener- to encourage his men. Soon after,



Plan of the Operations Before Quebec in 1759.

Helene Boulle, and he spent the next five years at Quebec. He was vexed find the habitation in a very neglected condition.

CASTLE IN THE AR.

ould not go out all winter. It France next year with provisions. In 1625 Champlain resolved to leave with his family for France, after they had "wintered five years in the country, with more hardship than was necessary, owing to the lack of care on the part of the Associates."

Returning to Quebec July 5, 1626, Champlain did not find the habitation as far advanced as had been promised, while the fort was just as it had been left. He saw that much time was lost in the long summer days by going from the habitation to the natural the day was irretrievably lost. meadows at Cap Tourmente, below the Island of Orleans, to make hay, so he had a house and stable built there, and sent the cattle down in charge of six

Twenty years after the landing at Quebec, Champlain's vision of a colony in New France was little more than a castle in the air. The population numbered no more than 105, of whom there were only six or seven settled families. (One settler, Abraham Martin, after wards became a farmer, the owner of the land now named the Plains of Abraham). The trading companies ists in the country, and left the few yet been cleared, and only one or two amilies were making a living for themselves. Not having any incentive work, the would-be settlers in the lace ounged about, hunted and fished, and killed time in whatever ways of-

ENGLISH VESSEL ARRIVES.

One day Champlain's servant, coming in with four small sacks of roots, reported that he had seen an English vessel a league from the habitation behind Point Levis. Champlain assembled all the responsible men to take counsel what should be done in this extremity. It was felt that without provision or ammunition it would be useless to try to hold out. A boat under a flag of truce landed

and an English gentleman courteously presented to Champlain a letter from the two Kirke brothers, Louis and Thomas, acting for Captain Kirke who remained at Tadousac. They assured Champlain of courteous treatment for all at the habitation, and a fair and reasonable proposition, the terms (of The part that the Sieur de Monts which were to be agreed upon. Cham-Capt. Kirke having left the habita-

ency, the new viceroy, in July 1620, the cause of their respectice countries, he brought with him his young wife. yet won imperishable fame, which forever united their names-Wolfe and

The execution of Montcalm's sharnshooting Canadians with their obsolete and soul. Pitt paid a stately public army, which position he held until muskets was witnessed to not only by tribute to the memory of the man the death of Wolfe, but also by the whose military genius he had discern-The winter of 1622 there were in the habitation fifty men, women and chil- dier, Lord Monckton. The markman- emprise. "With a handful of men," dren. Pont Grave was so ill that he ship of the British soldiers must have he said "he had added an empire to was been equally high, for not only was English rule." Montcalm, Wolfe's July before the vessels arrived from Montcalm struck down, but also each great opponent, comforted himself in of his three brigadiers, Senzergues, St. the hour of death by the reflection Ours and Pontbonne. The command that he had at least been beaten by a Earl of Dudley, Governor-General of of the troops within the city devolved great soldier. Knox, one of his offi- the Australian Commonwealth; Viceon De Ramezay. Vaudreuil, the gover- cers, to whose diary we are indebted President Fairbanks of the United was found at the Elephant and Castle, nor, was with the section of the army for many of the minor facts of the States; Lord Strathcona, Canada's nor, was with the section of the army or the minute facts of the states, how states, how states, canadas on Tuesday evening, after school, a guarding against a landing on the campagin made an entry therein on veteran High Commissioner in London; bright, intelligent schoolboy, Reginald guarding against a landing on the campagni made an extraction of the night of that day of battle that Sir Arthur de Villiers of South Africa; bright, intelligent schoolboy, Reginald the night of the night of the night of the language of the school of the night of t fine body of troops under him two states in the simple language of the hours' march away up the river. heart what even the prose of Macauceived him, and he only arrived within cannon shot of the battlefield when

SCALED THE HEIGHTS

the heights, a feat which a few days before he declared would be impossible unless his enemy had wings. He did all that mortal man could do to arrest the hand of fate. He surried troops from the camps and was soon Distinguished Visitors Who Will himself riding up and down on his black charger before a gallant array of Frenchmen and Canadians. He has had made no effort to establish colon- been blamed by his countrymen for precipitating a conflict. He had everypeople they did bring out without the thing to gain by waiting, they say. The the world. These will include repreeans of cultivating and sowing the French forces in the immediate vicinland. Not an arpent and a half had ity of Quebec greatly exceeded their ies of the Empire and of friendly natenemies. He should have waited, say lons, such as France and the United his critics, until he could have com- States. First, of course, in rank and municated with Bougainville, who was importance, will be the Prince of whole of the defenders of the city.

in a position to fall upon Wolfe's rear. Wales, the heir-apparent to the British Doubtless what weighed upon Mont- son of his visit in 1901. calm's mind was that a British army | His Royal Highness has had an ideal now lay between him and his means of training for the great position he must subsistence. Its presence there for but some day occupy. His seafaring exface with starvation. He saw evi- given him a freedom from affectation dences that Wolfe was preparing to entrench himself. When he ordered the attack, moreover, he pursuaded himself that his opponent had not yet soil his hines in order and his artillery was confined to two small soil at the self-defined to two small soil at the self-defined to the people of Greater Britain when he visited them. In Canada it was a subject of general remark that his enunciation was delightfully clear and distinct and confined to two small field pieces, that his accent could not have been which the sailors had been able to drag notably distinguished from that of the up the cliff. If Wolfe were defeated average educated Canadian - or, it his whole force would be destroyed may probably be added, from that of and a crushing blow inflicted on Brit- the average educated man speaking ish arms. As it turned out, the for- English anywhere; for it is in the lowtunes of battle were against Montcalm. er ranks of life that the widest diver-It was his force that was crushingly gences in language and accent occur. defeated. In the midst of the rout he himself was mortally wounded. He ion already too evident among them, cult though exalted position he occu- added a representation of the crew of

As he rode towards the city some women whose anxiety for husbands and sons and fathers had led them to venture outside of the gate saw his pale face and blood-stained uniform They raised the cry, "The Marquis is killed! The Marquis is killed!" He endeavored to suppress this outcry, but his condition only too well supported is He was taken to the house of Arnoux, the physician, who pronounced the

"Not twenty-four hours," Arnoux replied. He then calmly prepared for his death. Messengers were sent to him for advice as to what course should be taken on the heels of the overwhelming disaster which had befallen the army. He preferred to leave such questions to those who were now better able to give advice. Among his last acts was the writing of a letter to Townsend commending the French known humanity of the British." "I the beginning, and it was his wish you their protector." At daybreak the present. next morning he was dead.

the wrist. He hastily wrapped his portant campaigns. sequences, its interest is intensified by handkerchief about it without ceasing failed to quell the transport of battle. that the wound was mortal. He asked those beside him not to allow him to fall, as he feared the effect of such a sight on his men. He was carried to the rear, across the ground where now stands the jail, and laid down in a fire. He was no more than conscious. ollow protected from the enemy's He, however, was aroused by the exclamation, "They run! They run!" of one of those who stood by him. "Who run?" he asked. Being told it was the French, he immediately directed that Col. Burton should be instructed to make haste with his regiment and seize the St. Charles Bridge, so as to cut off the way of retreat. He then the Abyssinian expedition in 1867-8, the God be praised. I die happy." tion to duty and indomitable activity the Transvaal and commanded the and courage gave the British Crown

A GREAT SOLDIER. the exultation at the brilliant feat of the forces in Ireland. On his return British arms to the grief at the death of the leader who had been its mind Commander-in-chief of the British lay could not convey better. "No man Frenchman said. The testimony of Knox, therefore, who had Wolfe unof the campaign is of particular val- Gen. Fraser, one of Wolfe's staff; re- market gardener, visiting the ue. "Our joy is mexpressibly damp-Montcalm himself was with the ed," wrote Knox on the night of the Beauport troops when intelligence ar- 13th, "by the loss of one of the greatrived that a British army had scaled est heroes that this or any age can boast of.'

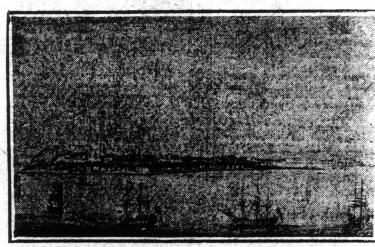
CANADA'S ROYAL GUEST.

Attend the Celebrations.

bration Quebec will be visited by many prominent guests from distant parts of sentatives of royalty, of the far colonmiliar to the Canadian people by rea-

in mannor or speech which was parti-

KING EDWARD'S INTEREST was struck twice in quick succession, something of the unfailing tact and The Prince of Wales has learned The first did not incapitate him. The courtesy of his father and his share second was not fatal. Feeling that he of these qualities enables him to find would fall from his horse in sight of a large and ever-growing sphere of his men and thus increase the confus- usefulness and influence in the diffifur trade, though only for a year, and now, although he was not able to pro- tion and the fort well supplied, re- he requested two grenadiers to walk on ples, of which his present visit to the Don de Dieu; a scene from Mont- thorship of the crime.



English Warships in Battle Line Before Quebec on the Day Before its Surrender

The backwoods sharpshooters playto reach Canada in many a long day French and British armies in unied an important part in the battle of was that announcing that Lord Robthe Plains of Abraham. Wolfe's sta- erts, known all over the world as ture, his brilliant uniform, and his "Bobs," the idol of Tommy Atkins, scene in the history of the world than conspicuous movements in marshaling would attend the celebration at Quehis host drew on him the attention of bec. Earl Roberts, now an old man, won from France, after a possession the Canadian marksmen who were hid so far as years so, has been in the for two centuries, the vast Dominion in the bush on both flanks of the army for nearly sixty years and has British lines. He was first struck in taken part in many of its most im-

Bowed with grief at the death of his own son. Lord Roberts heard the call while advancing he was shot through of duty and responded, then a man of the groin. Even this pain and shock 67, and his success was immediate and during the celebration will be the inspiring. He arrived at Cape Town A moment later, however, a bullet tore on January 10, with Lord Kitchener as his chief of staff. He at once commenced a long march for the enemy's capitals, and by March 13 was in Bloemfontein, and on May 17 in Preno longer in doubt.

"BOBS" GIEAT RECORD.

This vigorous campaign came after a life of activity in the army. Born at Cawnpore, India, in 1832, young Roberts entered the Bengal Artillery in 1851, served through the Indian Mutiny in 1857-8, winning the Victoria Lushai ekpedition in 1871-2, re-occupied Cabul in 1879, marched to the relief of passed that eager spirit whose devotroops in the Madras Presidency from 1881 to 1885, when he was elevated to the chief command of all the forces in India, in which post he was succeeded When the news of the event reached by Gen. Sir George Stuart White in England it was difficult to proportion 1893. From 1895 to 1899 he commanded Crime of a Maniac—Case Recalling the from South Africa in 1900 he was made 1904. Now in his advancing years Earl Roberts is still a force in army matters, his counsel and knowledge being fre-

OTHER NOTABLE VISITORS the present Marquis de Levis, a descendant of the French general who was seen going in the direction of a assisted Montcalm in 1759; George field on Park's estate, near his home Wolfe, a collateral, member of the in Westminster-road, and where it was family of the British general who took known he often gathered wild flowers. der his eye during the three months Quebec; Lord Lovat, a descendant of Half an hour later James Tidswell, a

quently at the service of the nation.

Canada is a pleasing and signal proof. nagny participated in by 210 cos-His Majesty King Edward has taken tumed characters: likewise the Dollard and Canadian prisoners to the "well-a personal interest in the project from scene, 117 performers, and the Laval presentation comprising 488 performwas their father," he concluded; "be that the Prince of Wales should be ers; the St. Lusson scene, with 120 performers, and scenes from Frontenac by forms of three centuries ago, in which total of 3.150 costumed performers, be sides allegorical devices and other interesting features that will go to

> make up the pageant. His Royal Highness the Prince of presented to him in French close by the Champlain monument, situated on the Dufferin Terrace, and will reply in French

The fireworks under preparation

largest and grandest ever witnessed upon this continent. They will be set that the immense multitude of spectators will observe the effect without difficulty from the Quebec side. The art pieces in course of manufacture will be immense in size, and portraying many features in connection with the early history of Canada, including the battle on the Flains of Abraham and battles at sea. Several huge bombs will be fired off from the vicinity of No. 1 fort, Levis. In order to give an idea of the size of these bombs it is said one of them will cover forty acres after it has been ex-

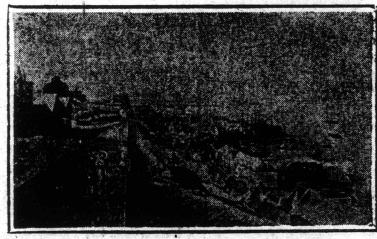
South London Horror

(Lloyd's News).

An appalling case of a child murder is baffling the pelice of Morecambe, in

Lancashire. In the mystery of its circumstances Other distinguished visitors are the and the seeming utter lack of motive, it vividly recalls the recent murder of the young girl whose mutilated body

West End Council school, Morecambe,



He should also have summoned the throne, who fortunately is already fa- View of the Lower Part of the City, at the Time of the Siege, From the Grand Battery.

land. New Jealand and other countries ing under a hedge, the side of his head a few days would bring him face to perience in particular appears to have have also accepted invitations. In addition Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his ministers, as well as scores of other public trench himself. When he ordered the river will swarm with warships from boy. Neither were there any signs of Great Britain, France and the United a struggle or a weapon. States. There will be at least a dozen large

> warships in the Quebec basin when the Prince of Wales comes up the river on July 21, and 12,000 of Canada's boy's neck, and the spinal column had soldiers will be on parade. The historical pageant, however, will contain and a half deep. It was a clean cut, the greatest element of novelty. There will be some three thousand persons sharp knife or chisel, used with considin costume, some on horses and others erable force. There was also a wound foot. It will be divided into historical features, as follows: The Jacques Cartier scene of arrival 211 performers; mounted division, representing Henry IV.'s Court, 510 costumed characters; François I., with 464 courtiers; scene of Champlain, with 195 performers in addition to which will be

presentatives of France, Newfound- found the body of the little fellow lybeing in a pool of blood.

No strangers had been seen in the vicinity and there were no horses m

At the inquest, which was opened on Wednesday, the doctor who made the post-mortem examination stated that there was a wound in the back of the been severed. The wound was an inch and must have been caused with a on the temple. The wound which caused death must have been struck from behind. There was no other indimation of violence.

This was all the evidence forthcoming, and the inquest was adjourned for a- fortnight. So far the police are without the slightest clue to the meaning or au-

BOBS HAVING THE TIME OF HI LIFE IN OL QEBEC

Declares He is Keenly Enjoying His

He and Duke of Norfolk Entertained at Luncheon by Governor General

Drizzling Rain Postpones Dress Rehearsal--Nearly a Riot

QUEBEC, July 17 .- A drizzling rain that set in shortly after five o'clock this afternoon necessitated a postponement of the second dress rehearsal of the historical pageant, disappointing a gathering of upwards of 13,000 persons in the stands. After the big attendance of yesterday the management, in view of the fact that prices were trebled, expected only a slim turnout and were so unprepared for the rush that set in that tickets were exhausted at the box offices and the crowd had to be held up until some of the first supply could be used over again,

The delay nearly precipitated a riot resses were torn and hats broken in the jostling crowd, and it took some time to straighten out the difficulty When 5 o'clock came and the stand was nearly full, Mr. Lascelles was compelled to announce that owing to British army made a profound impresthe danger of the costumes being ruin- sion on those who saw him for the first ed, the performance would have to be time. His manner was cordial to all postponed until Monday. General pre- and when he found himself facing the cautions were taken against any such mishap. The armies of Wolfe and Montcalm, for instance, were held in turning questioner himself the drill hall and notified from the grounds that there would be no performance. Just how great is the interest in the pageants may be gathered visit Montreal for a certainty and posfrom the fact that yesterday 3,000 were sibly also Toronto and Niagara. "I turped away when the supply of 15,000 have never seen the west," he remarktickets had been exhausted, and today ed. "I have always felt the call for in the face of lowering skies and despite increased prices so many as 13,000 keenly I am enjoying my trip. It will made their way to the grounds.

The pageants are somewhat demoralizing the retail busines of the city. The majority of the 4,000 performers are Duke of Norfolk, who was a fellowdrawn from the larger commercial houses, and by agreement they close Empress, is present for the colo the performances. Most of them had also been forced to make large concessions during the preliminary rehears-While some Quebecers are coining money others are wishing that the tercentenary was over.



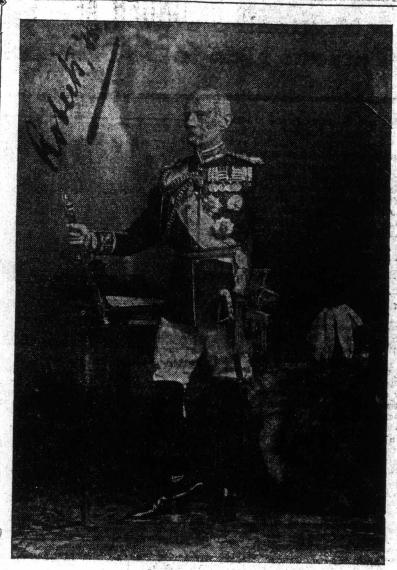
The big events aday were the landing of Lord Rober's and the Duke of Norfolk and the arrival of the two French frigates, the Leon Gambette and the Admiral Aube. The ceremony attending the landing of the hero of Kandahar was most effective and surprised the few who had gathered at the King's wharf. It had been generally expected that Lord Roberts would be met by the guard of honor at the C. P. R. wharf. However, the launch of H. M. S. Exmouth conveyed the British general and the premier Duke of England to the King's wharf, where a brilliant gathering of military and naval officials extended their greet-

Booming of Cannon

Their landing was the signal for a general booming of cannon from the

feet and the citadel, in fact the booming was so heavy that it shook some more plaster out of the poor old fortress and loosened a few more stones out of the rock that towers over the river. As Lord Roberts landed the es cort of honor drawn from the R. C. A., of which Lord Roberts is honorary colonel, presented arms and the band played the general salute.

Admirals Curzon, Howe and Jellicoe, General's Lake, Otter and Buchan, the Governor-General's aides, and others then greeted Lord Roberts. After a brief exchange of courtesies he then drove off to the citadel, where he held a levee. Both he and the Duke of Norfolk were entertained at luncheon by the Governor-Ganeral. Tomorrow they will be the guests of Sir Charles Fitz-patrick at a function in the Garrison Club. Monday night the members of cate?" the Garrison Club will be the hosts of Lord Roberts at a banquet on the lawn Sorghum, "a good book agent doesn't in the rear of the club building. Sorghum, "a good book agent doesn't have to know the contents of a yolume



EARL ROBERTS, NOW VISITING QUEBEC

volley of questions of a group of interviewers, he took keen enjoyment out of

WILL VISIT MONTREAL One of the interesting announcements that he had to make was that he will Was the east, and you can imagine how depend on circumstances, but my visit is not likely to extend over five weeks." It is not generally known that the passenger with Lord Roberts on the as the official representative of the

Roman Catholic Church in Canada. Following Lord Roberts' landing the and the citadel, once more started eral admiration. Throughout the day districts in Ontario and Quebec: there was a general interchange of visits between the officers of the Brit-Major General Wilson, who has been visitors through the city,

Premier Gouin will be entertained at ncheon on board the French flagship Leon Gambetta tomorrow. There are notabilities by the score now in of th Quebec Sir J. H. Devilliers, South 1910. Africa's representative for the festivities, arrived here by the Corsican, General Wolfe, is to take the part of Death was instantaneous. his great namesake, this change in the original cast being necessitated by the illness of Lieut. E. A. S. Smith.

rooms have been reserved at Chateau to embark on the Virginian for Que Frontenac for Lord Strathcona, who is bec. His lordship is accompanied by expected here on the 23rd. On Monday his two grandchildren, Donald and Hon: J. P. Whitney, Hon: Nelson Mon- Francis Howard, the former of whom teith and Hon. Dr. Reaume of the Ontario government will arrive, while Vice-President Fairbanks of the United States will get here on Tuesday morning.

HEARST SAICS FOR AMERICA

NEW YORK, July 18.—A cable de spatch was received here today announced that Wm. R. Hearst, who will preside at the National Convention of the Independence party of Chicago sailed for New York on the steamer Lucania today. He will reach New York next Saturday and will leave at once for Chicago. The convention will be called to order by Mr. Hearst on the morning of July 27.

AN UNWELCOME KISS

Beatrice, aged five, spent the day playing with Tommy, her little fourear-old neighbor. When she was ready to go home she hugged and kissed Tommy, against his tearful protestations. Reporting the matter to her mother, she concluded, with, 'But, mother, Tommy should have been brave about it, any way, shouldn't he?"-Lippincott's.

AN ANALOGY.

"Are you thoroughly familiar with all the economic principles you advo-"My dear sir," answered Senator in the rear of the club building.

Looking years younger than his age,

by heart in order to sell it."—Washbright of eye, erect of carriage, eager ington Star.

WOMAN FALLS DOWN AN ELEVATOR SHAF

Shopping in a Toronto Departmental Store

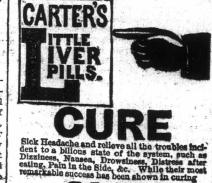
G. T. P. TENDERS

Transcentinental Railway Commission is calling for tenders for the construc tion of the last links in the line from cannons on the ships, and the ships, length of 1,800 miles all but 575 are now booming when the French men-of-war ing in many districts well advanced. came to anchor in the stream. Both Tenders are now asked for the remainare splendid vessels, and attracted gening 575 miles, comprising the following

(1) From a point near Weymonta chene, 196 miles west of Quebec bridge isn and French vessels, and the French westerly, a distance of 221 miles; (2) officers, and the officials on shore. from western end of Fauquer Bros. contract in Abitibl district to a point appointed a special naval aide de camp | 104 miles further west; (3) a distance to the Governor General, escorted the of 250 miles westward from the end of Fauquer Bros.' contract north of Lake Nepigon in New Ontario. Tenders must be in by August 20th. and the contract calls for completion of the whole line by December 31st,

While shopping in the departmental store of the Cross Company on Saturand is at the Chateau, where also is day morning, Mrs. Joseph Lyon, of 594 the Earl of Ronfurly, New Zealand's Gladstone avenue, fell down the elevarepresentative. Descendants of briga- tor shaft ,a distance of four stories, and diers who served under Wolfe are also was instantly killed. She had taken here in the persons of Lord Levat, the the elevator at the fourth story and for Hon. Durley Carleton and Capt, the some unaccountable reason pulled open Hon. Arthur Murray. Then there is the door and stepped out just after the Geeorge Wolfe, Esq., a lineal de elevator started. The elevator boy cendant of the English general in tried to stop her, but before he could It may be added here grasp her hand, the unfortunate wothat Lieut. Passy, a descendant of man had stepped through the door.

Announcement was made today that left London this morning for Liverpool LONDON, July 17.-Lord Strathcona will be the future Lord Strathcona.



SICK

ACHE others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a little representation of the pare strictly vegetate.

CARTER MEDICIME CO., MEW TORK.

STRUCK BY BICYCLE.

Miss Ethel Flaherty Starts to Cross Street When Wheel Strikes Her

An accident which might have proved serious occurred on Waterloo stree Saturday night when Miss Ethe Flaherty was struck by a bicycle and painfully injured.

Miss Flaherty was on her way to a riend's residence at the time, and had turned to cross the street. Suddenly an unknown man riding a bicycle at fast rate ran into her and she was knocked backward for some distance, but managed to save herself from fall ing. The handle bars struck the girl over the heart and for some time she The rider did not wait to see what

harm he had accomplished, but con-tinued along Waterloo street and was Miss Flaherty had not thoroughly reovered yesterday.

NO CAMPAIGN FUNDS

Judge Taft Announces Republicans Will Not Accept Any

WILL STICK TO LAW

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 18.—"The National Republican Committee will accept no contributions from corporations," said Judge William H. Taft, Republican candidate, today, and in an interview he also referred to labor, rohibition and other questions. Mr. Taft said that not only would the law of New York State, providing for the sublicity of campaign contributions be obeyed by the National Republican ommittee, but the federal law, prohib iting such contributions by corporations in connection with the election of president, vice-president, representatives or senators would be followed without regard to any question of validity that might arise in respect to any prosecutions of that law to contributions for the election of presidential candidates. Mr. Taft said that the law would be obeyed exactly as it

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

GLIDDEN AUTOMOBILI

THE RANGE.

THE RANGE, July 17,—The June session of Queens District Lodge, J. O. G. T., met here. Chipman Equal Rights. The Range, Belleview, Queen Own, Waterloo and Cambridge Star Lodges were represented. The unsatisfactory manner in which the Scott Act was enforced in the county caused some discussion, and the following resolution was unanimously carried: Resolved, that this District Lodge

outs itself on record as being thoroughly dissatisfied with the inefficient manner in which the Scott Art inspector for Queens county is discharging the duties of that office, and it is urged upon all temperance people in the county to make an effort to have him removed at the next session of the County Council unless he shows, before that date, a disposition to be more faithful to the duties of the office. Prof. W. F. Watson of Firman University, Greenville, S. C., a former New Brunswick boy, will give a lecture to the Summer School of Science at Sackville on Thursday night; after which Prof. and Mrs. Watson will go to Richibucto as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hetherington.

REXTON.

REXTON, N. B., July 17 .- A fire oc curred at Jardineville last night by which the house and barn which beonged to John Jardiae and which were occupied by the family of Win. Robichaud were burned to the ground. The fire started in the barn, supposedly from hot ashes, and the family lost a good deal of their belongings. Jardine, while working at the fire, fell and was severely injured, but fortunately no bones were broken.

The weather during the past few days is much cooler than it has been for some time, and we have been visited by several welcome showers, which INVITE PEACE CONGRESS will be a great benefit to the crops and to the quenching of the forest fires which have caused much destruction to the wood lands in this vicinity Robert Bell of East Galloway has los about one thousand dollars' worth of good timber by the fire running Brief Session of Commons Today Before through his lands.

The tea and fancy sale which was held Wednesday evening by the ladies of St. Andrew's Church was a decided Rev. A. D. and Mrs. Archibald have

LITTLE PROSPECT OF

NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., July 20. -Campbell, who arrived from St Paul's Island on Saturday, says that the Thomson liner Arcola is in a bad position, and that there is little prospects of her coming off. Word received storm of Saturday night was very seconsiderably and that her bow had congress meets in September next in

ST.JOHN SOLDIER KILLED EN ROUTE TO QUEBEC

25,000 VISITORS WITNESS TERGENTENARY FETE BEGIN

housands More Arriving-11,000 Soldiers There Today-Religious Ceremonies Were Attended by Distinguished Visitors Yesterday.

QUEBEC, Que., July 19.—Twenty-Grey, Lady Bruce and Captain Pickering went to the cathedral. Lord Grey crossed over to the Albermarie and atfive thousand is the estimate made by railway officials of the gathering of tended the service on the warship. isitors now in Quebec for the tercen-The Dukes of Norfolk and Levat tenary celebration, which opened towere present at the celebration of high lay. With excursion rates in force yesmass in the Basilica. terday every train and river boat arriving here is bringing hundreds of A procession under the auspices of trangers and transportation companies L'Association Catholique De La Jeuare experiencing conditions unknown the city streets to the Champlain monunesse Canadienne Francaise through ment, where a number of addresse striking characteristic of the crowds were delivered, was the feature of the that disembark at the stations so far afternoon, and according to the official is that they are largely composed of old Quebecers and people with friends programme the opening gun of the or relatives in the city. The influx tercentenary celebration. The ceremony from the United States up to tonight was of purely local interest. About has been small, but the fact that the four thousand men with seven bands main features of the festivities do not were in line. Prof. Rivard of Laval University restart until the prince arrives on Wed-

lesday probably acounts for this in cited a patriotic poem written for the a large meansure: Even now, however, occasion, by Gustave Ziller, one of the he information bureau is kept busy most promising of the younger generhandling the applications of visitors ation of French poets. who desire accommodation. They The militia forces are now pouring state tonight that they have been able into the city and by tomorrow evening to satisfy all who have applied to most of the 11,000 men who will assist in the review on the plains next Fri-

Parades of soldiers and hurch this morning and a ceremony at the Champlain monument on the terrace were the principal features today. Headed by the band of the Exnouth, Roman Catholic sailors of both the French and the British warships attended low mass in the Basilica at 9 o'clock this morning. By special rejuest made early last week a sermon in English was preached, the preacher eing Father Maguire of Sillery. About 300 sailors were present, the Britishers being in the majority. Other | ning. bodies of sailors from the British ves-

sel attended the different city churches Among distinguished parties to at- made up of four tourist cars, eight tend divine service in the morninig horse cars and three baggage cars. The

Among the troops to arrive last night were the contingent of militia men from the Northwest, who arrived in two trains vere Lord Roberts, who with Lady two other trains were from Toronto. TRAIN CRASHES INTO CARDINAL GIBBONS

day will be under canvas. General

Buchanan took over his command of

Levis today and his staff are now re-

Montreal and Quebec cities and the

the third division at St. Joseph

Maritime Provinces.

Charles Sherman King, Three A Great Trend Toward Un-Women and Chauffeur righteousness, Prelate

Declares

SCORES BOSSES

NEW YORK, July 18-Political con-

ditions were discussed by Cardinal Gib-

day from here with other Catholic dig-

ousness in the great mass of our peo-

ality: there is no morality without re-

ligion, and without religion there is no

rupt political bosses lead men to vote

welfare. I have perfect confidence. It

s the duty that confronts the next pre-

HUMBUGGED.

More than ever, [dishonorable and

disreputable pharmaceutical concerns are

flooding the market with cheap and

worthless preparations designed to be

Imitations of Dr. FowLer's Extract of

Some of these are even labelled "Ex-

tract of Wild Strawberry," "Wild Straw-

berry Compound," etc., in the hope that

the public may be deceived and led

to purchase them, thinking they are

Are you willing to risk your health-perhaps your life, to these no name, no reputation, likely dangerous, so called Strawberry Extracts.

For sixty-three years Dr. Fowler's
EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY has been
used in thousands of families for Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Colic, Cramps, Summer
Complaint, Cholera Morbus, Cholera
Infantum and all Bowel Complaints.

Do not let the dishonest or unscrupu-

lous dealer humbug you into accepting one of these cheap substitutes, to the

detriment of your health and gain to his

Ask for Dr. Fowler's and insist on being supplied with it. See that the name The T. Milburn Co., Limited,

Toronto, Ont., is on the wrapper. Price

getting the genuine Dr. Fowler's.

DO NOT BE

WILD STRAWBERRY.

pocket.

sident."

inated and elected who are unfit."

nitaries on the Pilgrim to Rome.

CAR WAS ON CROSSING

Killed

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., July 18.-Charles Sherman King, his wife, two daughters, a girl friend of the daughters and the chauffeur, all of Fort Wayne, were instantly killed at a Pennsylvania crossing near here this afterning sixty miles an hour. The dead: Charles Sherman King, Mrs. King, Josephine King (aged 12), Catherine King (aged 14), Fayne Bradshaw (aged 14), Carl Timmons, chauffeur. The party was in Gliddens' touring bound for the King cottage at Lake Waasee to spend the day. The accident occurred when the machine was standing on the east-bound track of the crossing waiting for the passage of a west-bound freight. The eastbound, crashing around a sharp curve, was unseen and unheard by the automobile party until almost on the crossing. The chauffeur made a frantic effort to back the car from the track, but he was too late, and an instant

later the locomotive crashed into the machine, smashing it to splinters and hurling the occupants in all directions. None of the victims lived more than two minutes after the crash. Mr. King was financial agent for the Prudential Life Insurance Co., Northern Indiana.

TO MEET IN OTTAWA

Prerogation—Hope to Benefit Foster.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 20-The Commons reassembled at 11 o'clock this morning for a final brief talk while waiting for prorogation. On motion of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, seconded by the leader of the opposition, a resolution was unanimously passed inviting the members of the inter parliamentary peace congress to meet in Ottawa next year. The congress comprises members from the island yesterday eays that the world and a Canadian branch under of every civilized parliament in the vere there, that the steamer lowered durand was formed laste year. The the presidency of Hon. Speaker DanSergt. Tilley Urquhart Fell from Train to His Death

Sergt. Murray Fell Also. but Escaped With Painful Injuries

Double Accident Result of Scuffle on Car **Platform**

Urquhart Had a Presentiment That Something Would Happen

MONCTON, July 19.-From the special train bearing the New Brunsw soldlers for Quebec tercentenary Sergt. Tilley Urquhart of St. John, Sergt. D. company, sixty-second Fusiliers, was hurled on to a pile of stones near Harcourt last night and died at seven o'clock this evening in the Moneton

With his skull fractured, jaw broken, left eye gouged out and his face horribly lacerated, he laid unconscious rom early this morning, when he was brought to Moncton on a special train, until he guietly passed away this evening. On a neighboring cot lay Sergt. ceiving the incoming detachments from Murray of St. John of A company of the same regiment, who in a mixup fell from the train, but alighting on a Four trains of soldiers were taken grassy knoll escaped with a severe cut over the siding which has been run into on the forehead and a general shaking the Savard camp by the Canadian Pa- up.

cific Railway last evening and the same line will handle six more trains between this evening and tomorrow mor-Through A Cu

> The train was speeding through a cut near Harcourt at thirty miles and hour when the illfated Urquhart fell to his death. The circumstances surrounding the accident are not altogether clear. When seen in the hos pital by a Sun reporter Sergt. Murray, who was still dazed from the fall, scarcely give a coherent account of the incidents leading up to the accid-ent. He said that at about half-past one o'clock Urquhart came into the car and Sergt. Alward, who was on guard at the door, endeavored to stop him. "We were tired and sleepy," Murray said, "and did not want to be disturbed at that hour, so some of our boys got up and went to Alward's assistance. There was a little scuffle in the dcorway of the car, and after that don't know what happened except that I felt myself falling down the steps, I clutched the rail and then slipped off, striking on my head on the grass

Train Run Back

After the accident was reported the train was run back and lying by the side of the track the two unconscious forms were found. Urguhart, with his bons of Baltimore, before he sailed to- but faintly, was found amid a heap of stones, while Murray, also bleeding and unconscious, was in a ditch. The "I am much concerned over the pol- bearer corps of the regiment took both noon, when an automobile in which itical conditions of this country," said men to Harcourt where they were they were riding was struck by the the cardinal. "There seems to be east-bound Monhattan limited, run such a gradual trend toward unrighted injuries attended to by the medical corps surgeon. They were then brought ple that thinking men must realize that to Moncton, five members of the bearthe problem must be met without de- er corps attending them, and taken to-

lay. There is no politics without mor- the hospital. So far as could be learned there was a good deal of boisterousness on the God. In politics today men will sell train, but it is said that Urquhart was their vote for a dollar and a half. Cor- not drinking. The soldiers are very reticent in speaking about the matter, either way they choose. Men are nom- and Sergt. Murray, still dazed from Commenting on the coming election has but a hazy recollection of the ini-the cardinal said: "No matter who is cidents surrounding it. Urquhart's elected I do not fear for my country's body will be taken to St. John.

> Sergeant Tilley Percy Urquhart resided at 17 Brindley street. He was born at Bellisle, Kings Co., May, 1884, and was therefore twenty-four years old. When about eight years old the family moved to the city, where they have since resided. Mr. Urquhart was a young man o

sterling qualities and highly respected by all who knew him. He was a valued member of the Tabernacle church, having been baptized last March. He Vulcan Iron Works. When the news reached the city last evening his mo ther, Mrs. (Capt.) Reiker, who resides with her son, was taken away from the house for fear the news would overcome her, he being her only child. Up to a late hour last evening she had not been informed of her son's death. Capt. Reiker, Mr. Urguhart's stepfather who is in Philadelphia was no tified of the sad news last night and

is on his way home. Sergeant Urquhart is survived by a wife who was a Miss McManus of this city and two little girls the eldest three years and seven months and the office sixteen months. Mrs. Urquhart when seen by a Sun reporter last evening, though taking her husband's death hard, is keeping up remarkably well-She said her husband seemed to have a presentiment that something was going to happen on the trip to Quebec. Three times Saturday he returned to the house and unpacked his clothes, declaring that he wasn't going. But he was finally, after much persuasion, pre-valled upon to go. He was a member of Court Yukon, Canadian Order, Foresters. Mr. Urquhart's body will be taken to Bellisle and buried alongside of that of his father, who died some

FOES

Navy H Under C

BIRTHD

FLEETS

Old Quebec by Day,

QUEBEC, July ering of newsoa been brought to tatives of the p registered at the These represent journals of Car



special correspondent Britain and Fran lish and French posted on the the national birtl

Fleets of three

in saluting the three hundredth minion of Canad hole afternoon thunder of cannor and navy paid h of historic poetr when the United nations most inti the wars of this sented: France, ada: Great Brita the Plains of Abra States of America at from the Briti today the ships met on the scene combats and, whe had fired powder of war, today the rific armaments peaceful courtesy cial ceremonies of the various sh In the city, not but with the land goodfellowship. It was nearly around the curve i city, and long l that she was through the city Perrace, the ram were thronged v New Hampshire stream.

Greets Governor-

The battleship

hundred miles fro noon; she proceed river and anchore Grosse Isle. Roun Levis, the New He Governor-General salute of nineteen time flying the cttadel replied wit the battleship slow fired a second salut Vice-Admiral Cur mouth replying. the river and co tance of the Ami Hampshire broke t mizzenmast and Jaureguilberry w Leon Gambetta ren ing top, flying the When within a 'Amiral Aube's ste right-hand side, th band struck up th the French wars the Star Spangled ing the Maple Leaf and Rule Britanni frigate dropped Albermarle and th

> The forces in camps are now strength. Five spe over the Grand T bringing in 2,300 of board these trains rent of Brockvill Cobourg, the Royal ronto, the 48th H Tonto, the 43rd Cornwall's Own the 14th regiment troops were brough ard camps. At 10 Royal Scots of Mo Rifles of Montreal boat and proceeded Six military trai night over the C. from Montreal insi The incoming train

LED EBEC

ley Urquhart m Train to 67 **Death**

ray Fell Also. ed With Paininjuries

cident Result fle on Car tform

ad a Presenti-Something Happen

19.—From the spehe New Brunsy tercentenary Serge St. John, Sergt, D. cond Fusiliers, was of stones near Harand died at seven g in the Moneton

and his face hor laid unconscious ning, when he was on a special train, sed away this evening cot lay Sergt. of A company of who in a mixup fell t alighting on a with a severe cut d a general shaking

speeding through a fated Urquhart fell ircumstances surdent are not altoseen in the hose rter Sergt. Murray, coherent account at about half-past came into the car who was on guard vored to stop him. id sleepy." Murraw ant to be disturbsome of our boys o Alward's assistittle scuffle in the and after that pened except that down the steps. I then slipped off, on the grass

was reported the and lying by the rquhart, with his od and breathing ind amid a heap of ay, also bleeding in a ditch. The egiment took both here they were special train and by the medical nbers of the bearhem, and taken toearned there was erousness on the that Urquhart was oldiers are very about the matter. call with death lection of the ini-

ercy Urquhart restreet. He was s Co., May, 1884, wenty-four years tht years old the city, where they

it. Urquhart's

St. John.

voung man of highly respected He was a valubernacle church last March. He rnaceman in the When the news evening his moiker, who resides n away from the er only child. Up ning she had not son's death. rquhart's stepdelphia was nolast night and

is survived by a McManus of this s the eldest three ths and the other Urquhart when er last evening usband's death remarkably wellemed to have a thing was going Quebec. Three urned to the clothes, declarng. But he was was a member adian Order urt's body will be buried alongside

FLEETS, ONCE CHUMS SALUT

Navy Honors Navy Under Citadel Walls

BIRTHDAY BEGINS

Old Quebec a Mass of Color by Day, Brilliant With Lights at Night

QUEBEC, July 20 .- The big pageant has been the cause of probably the greatest and most cosmopolitan gathering of newspaper men that has ever been brought together in Canada. Already one hundred and fifty representatives of the press have arrived and registered at the Central Press Bureau, ind a number more are expected These represent not only the leading journals of Canada and the United



MAYOR GARNEAU.

States, but there are a number of special correspondents from Great Britain and France, so that the Eng-States, but there are a number of Britain and France, so that the English and French world will be wel posted on the scenes enacted during the national birthday celebration.

Join in Saluting

Fleets of three nations joined today three hundredth birthday of the Dowrence have reverberated with the Fisher, presiding. thunder of cannon as ship saluted fort, and navy paid honor to navy under the sented: France, which founded Can- to make it perfect. ada: Great Britain, which won it on the Plains of Abraham, and the United ers' committee to make the machinery States of America, which tried to win hall a more attractive feature this oday the ships of the three nations met on the scene of their former fierce cessful in their efforts. combats and, where in time past they had fired powder for the stern purposes goodfellowship.

It was nearly one o'clock when the goods. big United States battleship swung around the curve in the river below the of the exhibition are coming along in Distinguished Louisville Dicity, and long before then the news excellent shape and the best exhibition hat she was coming had spread ever held here is assured. Not only New Hampshire forged her way up share.

Greets Governor-General

The battleship was reported only a hundred miles from Quebec yesterday noon; she proceeded slowly up the river and anchored for the night near Grosse Isle. Rounding St. Joseph de Levis, the New Hampshire greeted the Governor-General in the citadel with a salute of nineteen guns at the same time flying the British ensign. The citadel replied with a like salute and the battleship slowly steamed ahead, fired a second salute of sixteen guns to Vice-Admiral Curzon-Howe, the Exmouth replying. Still proceeding up the river and coming to hailing disance of the Amiral Aube, the New Hampshire broke the tri-color from her mizzenmast and saluted Admiral Jaureguilberry with sixteen guns. The Leon Gambetta replied from her fighting top, flying the Stars and Stripes. hen within a cable length of the Amiral Aube's stern, passing on the right-hand side, the New Hampshire's band struck up the Marseillaise, and the French warship answered with the Star Spangled Banner. Steaming ahead slowly with the band now playing the Maple Leaf, God Save the King and Rule Britannia, the United States frigate dropped anchor between the

Albermarie and the Leon Gambetta. AT FULL STRENGTH.

bringing in 2,300 officers and men. On tario. board these trains were the 41st regirent of Brockville, a battery from Cobourg, the Royal Grenadiers of Toronto, the 48th Highlanders of To- + BREAKS ANOTHER RECORD. ronto, the 43rd regiments, Duke of Cornwall's Own Rifles, Ottawa, and NEW YORK, N. Y., July 20.the 14th regiment, Kingston. These troops were brought across to the city side and made their way to the Saard camps. At 10 o'clock the Fifth Royal Scots of Montreal and the 43rd Rifles of Montreal reached the city by poat and proceeded to the Levis camp. Six military trains arrived in the night over the C. P. R. line, making | + from New York five days and 37 + total of eleven to reach the city | + minutes, or two hours and 44 min-+ from Montreal inside of twelve hours. The incoming traffic was even great-

and the morning train, usually a light one, which leaves Montreal at 8.55 had to be sent on in four sections, the first getting in about an hour late and the others following at short intervals. It is likely that a definite announce nent of a street military parade will e made some time tomorrow. General Suchan has signified his willingness o have the men of his division at Levis take part, and it is understood that both Generals Cotton and Gorion of the other two divisions will raise no objections. Thursday morning the time suggested for the parade. The afternoon of that day is filled with the official welcome of the city to the prince and the parade of the pageant, and it is feared that if the parade were held on Friday, the day of the review on the plains, a blockade in the streets might result.

BRILLIANT EFFORT. The fireworks display on the heights of Levis in honor of the Prince on Thursday night will be one of the nost brilliant efforts of the kind ever ergineered on this side of the Atlantic. Among the main features will be the representation of a naval battle, the set in this piece measuring over 600 feet in length, while the fails of Montmorency will be shown in a mass of white fire, 900 feet in height. The set pieces will also include portraits of heroes of the old battles with entirely novel effects. The display will be started off with an illumination of the surrounding country with masses of colored lights, to be followed by the setting off of huge rockets of every description, while a massed flight of over 2,000 rockets will bring the whole display to a close. Breck and Company are under contract for the display and they claim that they have every novelty shown at the Crystal Palace in the last two years. The effects will be added by the illumination of the warships in the harbor. The naval display proper will be given on Monday night next and the vessels are preparing for something on a magnificent scale. One of the vessels

lone has thirty, tons of fireworks on The dinner to Lord Roberts and the Duke of Norfolk by the members of the Garrison Club this evening was a brilliant affair, about 150 being pres-

The city tonight is one blaze of lights, every public building and many Smith caused the arrests to be made illuminated in a fashion never before seen in Canada. Vice-President Fairbarks of the United States will arrive Wednesday

A large and enthusiastic meeting of in saluting the real opening of the the manufacturers' committee of the attorney's office. Mr. Smith arranged Exhibition Association was held in minion of Canada, and during the their rooms, King street, yesterday afwhole afternoon the banks of the St. ternoon with the chairman, W. S.

Messrs. Stephenson and Myers, the committee appointed at a recent meetwalls of the citadel. There was a touch | ing to inquire as to whether the boilers, of historic poetry in the scene today engines and machinery in the exhibiwhen the United States battleship, the tion building were in good condton, made their report. It stated that the made their report. It stated that the alleged, was found the signed affidavit alleged. the wars of this continent were repretion and only required a small outlay It is the intention of the manufactur-

it from the British, and failed. Yet year than ever before, and it is safe to say that they will be highly suc-Many of the exhibits will be new to the patrons of the big show. Render of war, today they used far more ter- & Co. will furnish a wire nail machine rific armaments for the purposes of in full working order. T. S. Simms peaceful courtesy, while after the offi- will show some of the best machines dal ceremonies were over the sailors he has in his factory, all of which will

of the various ships were fraternizing be in full working order. Robert Darlin the city, not only with each other ing & Co. of Montreal, manufacturers out with the land forces in picturesque of elevators and machinery, will make splendid booth out of their heavy The agricultural and other sections

through the city, so that the Dufferin are the main features of the big show Terrace, the ramparts and the citadel receiving great attention, but the small were thronged with spectators as the details are also coming in for their

ALLIANCE AFTER

OTTAWA, July 20 .- In order to complete the printing of the Saturday Hansards in time for distribution on Monday mornings during the past four weeks, and also to keep up with the unusual rush of parliamentary printing, the government printing bureau has been obliged to keep on a night staff from midnight until seven a. m. for several Sundays past. The printers employed in the task have not been obliged to work unless they so desired It is claimed, however, that the bureau has violated the Lord's Day Observance Act and the matter will be taken up by the local branch of the Lord's Day Alliance. Reports received in Ottawa state

that one of the most disastrous forest fires in the history of the Ottawa Valley has devastated a large area of valuable spruce and pine timber limits along Lake Nipissing and the Montreal river. Among the losers are J. R. Booth, the Shepard & Morse Co., and Gillies Bros., and it is stated that nearly 150,000,000 feet of timber have been destroyed. Ottawa lumbermen The forces in the three military say that more stringent regulations camps are now practically at full should be adopted to prevent forest destrength. Five special trains arrived vastation by fire through the carelessover the Grand Trunk this morning ness of mining prospectors in New On

The swift Cunard liner Lusitania + ◆ ble message was received here to- ◆ hall here at 9.30 a. m. today. ◆ night stating that the glant steam- ◆ ◆ er had arrived in Queenstown at ◆ ◆ 11.33 o'clock. This would make her ◆ + time for the eastward journey • utes better than the record.

Governor Ansel Mrs. Ansd Illiss Trederica Ansel GOULD CASE NABBED

Young Seamstress and Sleuth Charged With Subornation of Perjury

COUNSEL EXONERATED

NEW YORK, July 20.-Charged with uborination of perjury in an alleged attempt to prepare false testimony for use in the divorce case of Helen K. Gould against Frank J. Gould, Julia E. Fleming, a young seamstress and Henry S. Mousley, a member of a firm private detectives, were arrested upon hearing the allegation that Mousley and Mrs. Fleming, together with a woman whose name thorities refused to give, had attempt ed to bribe Mable D. McCausland, a milliner's apprentice, to give false testimony in the Gould case.

Miss McCausland, it is alleged, had been told that she would receive from \$600 to \$1,000 for making an affidavit that she had seen the defendant in the Gould case visit apartments in a hotel in this city one morning last March. Miss McCausland became frightened, and through a friend got into communication with the district meeting for today, and Miss Mc Causland was taken to the apart ments of the unnamed woman. There according to Assistant District Attor ney Smith, she met Mrs. Fleming and the private detective. She signed a prepared affidavit, but did not swear

missioner of deeds attached. Miss Mc-Causland told Mr. Smith this acknowledgment was not on the affidavit Mousley denied emphatically that he

knew the affidavit was false. He said he had merely been asked to take the acknowledgment. Assistant District Attorney Smith exonerates Mrs. Gould's attorneys of all possible knowledge of the matter.

REV. H. C. MORRISON

vine Delivers Instructive

Sermon

Rev. H. C. Morrison of Louisville, Kentucky, preached an interesting and nstructive sermon in the Zion Methodist Church at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A large congregation was pre-sent. All through his discourse Mr. Morrison urged the necessity of parents keeping their children in touch with the teachings of Christ, thus subjecting them to His influence. Mary and Joseph when they lost Christ ought to have known enough to have gone to the Temple to find Him. On finding Him the first words Christ said were: "Wist ye not that I must be about My Father's business?" So children should be so brought up that when they stray away in large cities they should seek the sanctuary. He emphasized the thought that people should have a strong personal love for Christ and for one another. Mr. Morrison left for home last evening. From there he is going to start on a tour, helding a series of Bible study meetings in the States of Texas, Missouri, Kansas and Colorado

VIRTUE'S REWARD.

PARIS, July 20 .- A man named Bau, don, who had promised his wife not to ouch any strong drink for a whole day, was drowned yesterday while reaching for a drink of water at a fountain at St. Cyr la Riviere,

CHURCHES FOR SALE.

LONDON, July 20. Two historic London churches, the Swedish Lutheran Church in Princes Square, St. Georges-in-the-East, and St. Thomas', Charterhouse, in Goswell road, will be ffered for sale during the next week.

CHICAGO, July 21-The Y. M. C. A. essengers, bearing word from Mayor McClellan, of New York, to Mayer ◆ has broken another record. A ca- ◆ Busse, of Chicago, reached the city

WHOLESALE LIQUORS

WM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M. A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prinse William St. Established 1870. Write er today than yesterday or Saturdady, *********************** for family price list.

JAMMED BETWEEN

Testifies That Her Last The-With Painful Accident

A hoy named Dolan, son of Martin

NEW YORK, July 20 .- Mrs. Leslie Carter, who was divorced some years iy in debt, and that her last theatrical tour, undertaken under her own management, was a financial failure. Her eppearance before the United States commissioner was brought about by a his leg. summons compelling her to submit to examination in an effort to discover other assets than those given in the

"SOUTH CAROLINA," UNCLE SAM'S DREADNOUGHT

which was recently launched in Phila delphia. The great 9,000-ton hull, gay

with flags and glistening paint, was christened by Miss Ansel, daughter of

schedule which she filed with a petition in bankruptcy some time ago. Mrs. Carter said her financial troubles dated back prior to November, 1907, when, for a second time, she started out for a road tour under her own management. "We had little more than our railroad fares when we started out that time," she said. "It had cost us a lot of money to get the scenery out of storage. The tour was

Governor Ansel of North Carolina.

MRS. LESLIE CARTER

BROKE AND IN DEBT

atrical Tour Was a

Failure

not a profitable one. In fact we had Mrs. Carter said she had a claim for \$16,659 against Chas. B. Dillingnam, the theatrical manager, and also that there is a sum of money due her from David Pelasco, under whose management she appeared in leading roles for many years. She said the claim against Belasco was of long standing. She left Belasco's management two years ago.

TO DREDGE FRASER

Has Set Apart \$1,250,000 for Work from Westminster to the Mouth

LE BARON'S PLAN

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 20 .-Mayor W. H. Keary returned from Ottawa, where he had been for the last three weeks in consultation with members of the cabinet in connection with the proposed Fraser river improvement scheme, which has now been approved by the government.

Further details of the negotiations have been given out by Mr. Keary, who imparts to the press the information that the sum of \$1,250,000 has been set apart in the estimates for the improvement to the river, and that the plan suggested by Engineer J. Francis Le Baron will be followed out almost n its entirety. Work on the construction of the long letties and retaining walls will be com-

THE COLISEUM

menced almost immediately.

The largest single structure in the world for audience and spectacular is in the form of an ellipse. Its long son." diameter is 615 feet; its short, 510; the height of the outer wall, 164. The The tiers of seats accommodate 100, are genuine, true, and full of human 28-11 1y | 000 spectators.

Boy Named Dolan Meets

on Main Street

Dolan, was painfully injured yesterday at noon on Main street by being fammed between a telephone post and a wagon loaded with beer kegs. He was attempting to jump to the must say that most of it is due to you. ground from the wagon when suddenly A selfish peacock, whose name in these a Turkish ironclad in a gunboat, the shaft. The boy was thrown forward circles once tread. and when the wagon collided with the

For some time the accident caused considerable excitement and a large crowd gathered around the boy. He was taken to his home and according to the latest reports, his injuries are not as serious as they are painful.

DETROIT, July 21.-Vice President Chas. W. Fairbanks and Mrs. Fairbanks arrived in Detroit last night en route to Quebec, where the vice president will represent the United States government at the Tercentenary celebration. After a luncheon at Country Club, Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks left for Quebec, travelling in a special car as guests of the Canadian government.

• DROPPED COFFEE Dector Gains 20 Pounds on Postum

A physician of Wash., D. C., says of his coffee experience "For years I suffered with periodical headaches which grew more frequent until they became almost constant. So severe were they that sometimes I was lmost frantic. I was sallow, constipated, irritable, sleepless; my memory was poor, I trembled and my thoughts vere often confused. "My wife, in her wisdom, believed

urged me to drop it. I tried many imes to do so, but was its slave. "Finally Wife bought a package of Postum and persuaded me to try it, many others have had the same exfailure and we carefully read the directions, made it right, boiled it full 15 minutes after boiling commenced, and with good cream and sugar, I liked it -it invigorated and seemed to nourish

"That was about a year ago. Now I have no headaches, am not sallow sleeplessness and irritability are gone, my brain clear and my hand steady. I have gained 20 lbs. and feel I am a new man. "I do not hesitate to give Postum

due credit. Of course dropping coffee was the main thing, but I had dropped t before, using chocolate, cocoa and other things to no purpose. "Postum not only seemed to act as an invigorant, but as an article of nourishment, giving me the needed phosphates and albumens. This is no

imaginary tale. It can be substantiated

by my wife and her sister, who both

changed to Postum and are hearty wo-

"I write this for the information and feeling of gratitude to the inventor of Postum.' Name given by Postum Co., Battle

SCION OF OLD GOTHAM HOUSE UNDER ARREST

cused of Extortion

MAN IS A BROKER

to His Mother in

Newport

NEW YORK, July 20 .- John A. Van ensselaer, sen of Mrs. John King Van Rensselaer, and a member of one of New York's oldest families, was taken nto custody tonight on a charge of atempted extortion. The arrest was made on advices from Chief of Police Crowley, of Newport, R. I., who reeived a complaint from Mrs. Van Rensselaer that her son had written a letter threatening her bodily harm uness she provided him with funds. Van Renselaer is thirty-four years old and

Van Rensselaer is connected with a local brokerage house, and when he returned to his home tonight on Waverly Place, he was placed under arrest by detectives, who produced the letter alleged to have been written by Van Rensselaer to his mother. The letectives and Lieutenant Mannion, cefore whom Van Rensselaer was brought in the police station, declare that the young man stated that he had written the letter which is without any conventional beginning or ending, and of which the postscript is unsigned. The tter reads:

"I have just seen Lawrence Lee, and am given to understand that you will pay thirty dollars per month for my poard if I will go three hundred miles from New York, and that I must have your written consent to leave the place that you may select.

"Did it ever occur to you that I have an absolute remainder interest in Aunt Frances' estate securities and that by blowing your head off, that my wife would have an income sufficient to support her?

"I will take that course if necessary and upon my head will rest the consequences. ((Thaw is still alive, maybe

"In my case, my wife, God bless her, will benefit by your demise, even if I years bore the reputation of being one "I have seen many disagreements

the horse started off and the boy's foot times amounts to nothing and who is between the frace and the almost, if not entirely, forgotten in "I am now in no humor to be triffed post he was jammed between the two. with and I wish to go on record that I A severe cut was inflicted in his face will take action on sight, unless some-

and chunks of flesh were torn from thing is done at once. You gave Harold \$6,000 and a trip to Europe. What have I had for being honest? (Signed) "J. A. RENSSELAER." "I want you to raise on that fancy

name of yours, \$5,000 for me. If you are such a great lady, make good; if not, keep out of my sight. I can raise cash enough yet to go to you wherever your are and I have a good name." Van Rensselaer was later taken to police headquarters and the police of Newport, where Mrs. Van Rensselaer is

now residing, were notified of the arrest. The prisoner made inquiries regarding bail and spoke vaguely of a man named Lee who would be glad to furnish it. Van Rensselaer will be carefully observed by the police. Admitting to Lieutenant Mannion that he had written the letter, Van Rensselaer, according to the police, made the fol-

lowing statement regarding the demand of his mother: "I gave her a thousand dollars when she was on her uppers, and now I want five thousand to go into the brokerage business. When I was in business before I had a good friend who used to the greatest naval struggle since Tracouple of hundred thousand. This Shima, between Korea and Japan, the friend's mother wanted to get into the Bussian fleet was attacked by the Japmy mother was a member, but my shots in the fight being fired about two mother black balled her. Then, soon o'clock on the afternoon of May 27. after that I went to this friend again coffee was responsible for these ills and for another loan, but he told me as my Admiral Togo signalled from the flag mother was too good to associate with ship Mikasa to the Japanese fleet; his mother, he guessed his money was

too good for me." Van Rensselaer is a son of John King but she made it same as ordinary coffee | Van Rensselaer, aide-de-camp to Major | and I was disgusted with the taste. (I General Winfield Scott. The Van make this emphatic because I fear Rensselaers are descendants from Colonel Jeremiah Van Rensselaer, who was perience.) She was distressed at her a member of the Colonial Assembly in this state, and its Speaker in 1664. Van Rensselaer was twice married, having

divorced his first wife.

WINNIPEG, July 30-The lumber dealers of the three prairie provinces of western Canada are facing the worst lumber famine in their history as a result of the plan of western Canadian railroads to devote all available rolling stock to move the grain crop, estimated at 125,000,000 bushels. umbermen are unable to get enough lumber to supply the demand and prices have risen alarmedly.

MEMORY.

ncouragement of others, and with a If it should be asked what possession I most valued, I would say some beautiful memory. Memory is possession. It is the only thing on earth that Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to is absolutely ours, which no one can surposes is the Coliseum at Rome. It Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Rea- take from us. We can produce and enjoy it in a crowd of uncongeniti people as easily as if we were alone. No will visit Toronto, afterwards going to noise can drown its voice; no distance Niagara Falls. can dim its clearness. Strength, hope, Memory will stay.-Seltcted

CZAR'S FAMOUS ADMIRAL HAS

Van Rensselaer Ac-Rojestvensky Dies From Heart Disease

SIXTY YEARS OLD

Writes a Remarkable Letter | Heart Affection Caused by Wounds Received in Battle

> BAD NAUHEIM, Germany, July 20 .-Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky, who commanded the ill-fated Russian feet



LATE ADMIRAL ROJESTVENSKY.

which was annihilated by the Japanese in the Sea of Japan in May, 1905, died here last night from heart trouble. It is believed that the heart affection resulted from injuries received by Admiral Rojestvensky in the battle of the

Sea of Japan. Sinovi Petrovitch Rojestvensky was about sixty years of age and for many of the most cool-headed and scientific naval officers in the Russian service. and much suffering in my life and I He distinguished himself in the Russo-Turkish war in 1877 by an attack on

He was Admiral Alieff's second in command of the Russian squadron in the Far East in the Chino-Japanes war, which made him familiar with the

waters of Japan and China. During the late war between Russia and Japan, Admiral Rojestvensky was ordered early in August, 1904, to have his squadron in readiness to proceed from the Baltic around to Vladivostok. This proved to be one of the most remarkable voyages ever made, and resulted in the annihilation of the Russian Baltic fleet. The start was made from Libau on October 16 of that year and, passing around Denmark, the Russians encountered the British North Sea fishing fleet off Dogger Bank. The warships fired on the fishermen, mistaking them for torpedo boats, which led to a strained state of affairs between Great Britain and Russia that at one time threatened to result in hostilities between the two countries. An international commission of inquiry, however, which met at Paris, after a complete investigation excused the admiral for his action, while condemning the firing.

Battle of Sea of Japan

The battle of the Sea of Japan, otherwise the Faitle of Tsu Shima was loan me any amount I wanted up to a falgar. Entering the straits of Tsu Colonial Dames of America, of which anese under Admiral Togo, the opening Before the engagement commenced, "The fate of the Empire depends on this effort. Let every man do his ut-

most. The battle lasted until the afternoon of May 28, and included a general cugagement and a torpedo attack on the night of May 27. The Kniaz Souvaroff, the flagship of Admiral Rojestvensky, was blown up, the admiral himself seriously wounded, was rescued by a Russian torpeda boat destroyer, which was afterwards captured by the Japanese, who took Rojestversky prisoner. Admiral Voelkersam was killed in the conning tower of the Oslyabya, and Rear Admiral Nebogatoff was taken prisoner. Twenty-one of the ships of the Russian fleet were sunk, including six battleships and four cruisers. Fire Russian ships were captured. The Russian loss was estimated at 4,000 killed or drowned and more than 7,000 officers and nien taken prisoners. The Japanese, in the engagement lost three torpedo boats, 116 officers and men were killed and 538 were wounded. A naval_court of inquiry on Sept. 7, 1906, presented an indictment against

Admiral Rojestvensky for surrendering to the enemy, but on July 10 the admiral was acquitted

BOBS GOING TO MONTREAL

MONTREAL, July 20.-The present plan are that Lord Roberts will arrive n Montreal on July 30th, a week from next Thursday. It is intended that he will then remain here three days, after which he will proceed to the west, and

No definite programme has yet been beauty, everything else, may pass. arranged for the entertainment of the distinguished visitor.

THE NEWS is published every week it was proven that the actual price by the Suz Printing Co., Limited, St. paid by the commissioners was only

The Rews.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 24, 1908.

THE SCANDAL SESSION

Conservative journals justify their friend of the grafters."

A year ago it was freely advertised ately set to work to create the inipression in the public mind that the all the irresponsible talk of graft and government was dishonest. Through- dishonesty which fills the Conservative out the last nine months the efforts of press and which will form apparently opposition members have been almost wholly devoted to beating vehamently upon their desks and raising clouds of dusty suspicion of Liberal methods. Scarcely a speech was made that did not abound in insinuations, innuendos and deceitful half-truths, all to the end of creating "scandals."

never has this policy been carried to with a central executive head and do not believe the article was by the the past ression and never has it pro- every parish. There were some caught in the act, was compelled to adduced so little in the way of definite speeches, as a matter of course—and mit that the article from which he had result. It is worth while in the excellent speeches at that—but the quoted with such gusto was not at all be shown up in their true colors. circumstances briefly to examine the convention realized, as Mr. Ora P. King an expression of editorial opinion but record of the session and to note the put it, "that talking cuts but a small

The first "scandal" to resolve itself into definite shape out of the vague clouds of insinuation was Mr. Foster's effort to discredit the Minister of Merins on the ground of his expenses at the time of the Colonial Conference. oney for this purpose was not regularly voted before Mr. Brodeur's deperture for England, and as he was so going to Europe to see about an ker, he took the whole of his appeases from the appropriation made for that purpose. Mr. Foster accused deur of having "stolen" the money, but it was shown that, if Mr. Brodeur had "stolen" this money, Mr. Foster, when he was in the Cabinet of the late Conservative administration, had done worse. He not only wrongly took his traveling expenses out of a vote for commercial agencies, but he never returned the money; whereas Mr. Brodeur did, when he got his appropriation for the Colonial Conference return the money to the ice-breaker vote. It was also shown in this connection that if Mr. Brodeur's traveling expenses were excessive, Mr. Foster's own expenses when he was traveling abroad in Canada's interests were no less extravagant. As a result of two nths' talk over this "scandal," Mr. charge, and the matter was dropped.

The next specific line of attack was against the government's policy in the terfor, Mr. Sifton, had been able orders and jammed the whole thing through fraudulent collusion with offi- through. cials of that department to get con-It came before the public accounts tee, and there in a very short time it was proved to be so lacking in structed for two months on the Elecfoundation of fact that upon the motion of the Conservatives themselves inquiry was closed. The net result was to prove conclusively by sworn inexcusable extravagances did they by that every acre of land had let them pass in a day or so? been sold in a perfectly regular way as a result of public tenders; that there sense. There was no reason, save the was no collusion, and that Mr. Bur- wish of the members, to prorogue the rows, the late Minister's brother-in- session on July 18th. It could have law, who had been represented as the been prolonged for weeks or months if arch grafter, had secured his limits by the opposition so desired. And if those the simple process of bidding and pay- subsidies were not in the public intering more for them than any of his com- est, Mr. Borden and his followers were petitors. It was also shown that Mr. Burrows, who had been pictured as the opposing them. Their action in allowmonarch of nearly half a continent of ing them to pass practically without grafted timber, really controlled less criticism either indicates that no fault than one-seventh as much as some Ottawa and Montreal Conservattives who secured their property under Conservative regime.

The government's policy in adopting the Ross rifle as a national arm of the Canadian militia and encouraging the establishment of a factory in Canada for its manufacture, formed the basis of the third alleged "scandal," the collapse of which was even more disastrous than either of the others. The main result of the opposition's action in this regard was to develop a serious split in their own party. Their chief cil of the Canadian Manufacturers' military critic, Col. Sam Hughes, enthusiastically defended the rifle and to Sir Wilfrid declaring that under the policy of the government in adopting it and severely criticised the unpatriotic action of his colleagues in endeavoring to make party capital at the expense of Canada's militia.

The last great "scandal" upon which the Conservatives built their highest hopes was the charge made by Major Hodgins against the National Transcontinental commission to the effect that the country was being robbed of about \$4,000,000 by fraudulent over- adian. Woollen clothing was a necesclassification of the value of the work sity of life in Canada and the claims dne by contractors in the construction of the consumers demanded considerof the Grand Trunk Pacific. Investiga- ation as well as those of the manufaction into this matter was demanded by turers. He did not believe the tariff the commissioners themselves and end- had anything to do with the alleged ed not only in the complete disproval of the charges but in their full withdrawal by the accuser himself, who of the country, feel," he said, "that was compelled to admit that his sus- this is not the moment at which they picion was founded on technical differences of opinion between engineers, which were already under investigation by a technical tribunal appointed for the purpose. In one specific instance where he had charged that somewhere in the vicinity of 80c. per cable yard was being paid for excava- erals. tion which was worth at the most 40c., take it up?

Thus endeth "the scandals" in so far as they developed shape sufficiently definite to be met and grappled with. Instead of the results justifying the obstruction to which these gave rise, the months occupied in their discussion have been so much time absolutely wasted, both from a political and from public standpoint.

Throughout the whole throughout the whole official term of the Laurier government, the only exposures in any way savoring of improparty's obstruction of public business priety have been made voluntarily by during the last session of Parliament the government itself, by means of the obstruction which prolonged the session Civil Service investigation. And the at least three months over its or per improprieties thus discovered were time-by the assertion that the time purely due to the negligence or diswas well spent "in turning the lime- horesty, not of any Minister, but of light upon transactions which reveal departmental officials. Some of these the government in its true light as a the government has summarily dealt with, the rest are under searching in-This is doubtless a fair statement of vestigation, and any future offenses the intention of the obstruction, but it of the kind have been guarded against is far from being a correct statement by the enactment of a radical system of Civil Service reform which will remove every department of the government hereafter from political conthat this was to be a "scendal session." | trol and will stand permanently as one Unable to criticise the government's of the most courageous, honest and public policy and lacking a policy of statesmanlike pieces of legislation ever own, the Conservatives deliber- credited to a Canadian government. And this is the whole foundation of

> the chief stock in trade of the party in the next campaign.

CLEARING THE DECKS IN KINGS The Liberals of Kings are getting down to work in good business fashion. This style of politics is by no means In executive session at Hampton yes-"No case; atuse the opposing terday they laid practical foundation attorney" is a maxim long a favorite for a effective working organization for with political parties in opposition, but the next campaign—an organization have not opened the paper yet, but I such an extravagant length as during active branches, well officered, in editor at all." Thereupon, Mr. Borden, development of this line of attack and figure; it is work that wins elections." And the Liberals of Kings mean to win this time. They learned a good lesson from past defeats and have har enough of fighting unprepared. The next campaign will

find them thoroughly organized and in fine fighting trim. Even without the organization their chances today are far better than they were in 1904. George Fowler is far from being the opponent he was then. Incidents of the past year or two have blackened his reputation and have alienated from him the better element of his own party. And the Fowler of 1904 had funds of his own (those western land deals occurred about that time) and large assistance from the Conservative campaign barrel. In this election his personal resources will be less and he will get no help from outside, for his party leaders recognize the embarrassment of his pres ence in parliament and are anxious to be rid of him. The odds which favored him four years ago are heavily against him now, and with an active organization and a strong, clean candidate against him, his defeat is practically

THE RAILWAY SUBSIDIES

certain.

Complaint is made that the government brought down the railway subsidies, including these for the St. John Valley Railway, "at the eleventh hour, so that it would be impossible for the disposal of timber limits in the West. House to give them anything like adeit being charged that friends and re- quate consideration. And of course latives of the late Minister of the In- the government majority followed

Only a few weeks ago we were emtrol of vast areas of valuable lands at | phatically assured that the government wery low prices. This was one of the could jam nothing through the House few charges that assumed sufficiently of which the opposition did not apsenite shape for official investigation. prove. They held up business for three months on one item in the Marine and Fisheries estimates. They obtion Reform Bill, declaring they could and would keep the House in session all summer. Why, if these railway

> distinctly derelict in their duty in not could be found with them or that the leader and the party hired to criticise are not earning their pay.

THE TARIFF AGAIN

If the Conservatives still have the dourage of their high tariff convictions and the nerve to back up their friends the manufacturers who have recently thrown their gage at Sir Wilfrid's feet, the tariff may again be a political issue. A few days ago the executive coun-

Association sent a rush order telegram existing tariff conditions "a number of our largest Canadian woollen in dustries must suffer annihilation before another year," demanding "immediate relief" and closing peremptorily with-"The association awaits your answer." By the tone of the telegram it might have been a capitalistic ultimatum to a labor union, Sir Wilfrid's reply was more courteous in phraseology but equally firm in its communication. The woollen industry, he said, was one affecting every Can-The government, with should adopt a policy of increased taxation, especially on articles of a neces-

There is an issue, ready-made—an old issue, but ever new and ever of interest; the issue of the producer vs. the consumer, the classes vs. the made that it will be good policy for the masses, the Conservatives vs. the Lib- Intercolonial to absorb its feeding Will the Conservative party branch lines. But it does not propose

MR. BORDEN'S DECEIT It is an unpleasant commentary upon resent day politics that the people as Brunswick and Nova Scotia will be exa rule take politicians' statements at a amined separately, its advantage to the considerable discount. They seem not Intercolonial estimated, its value ascerto expect from public men that candor tained and its purchase or lease decided they demand in private life, and smile upon or against according to its individual merits. This is unquestonably cynically at insincerity in a politician that they would roundly condemn in a business man. But even to public opinion thus inert it comes as some thing of a shock when a political leader, with authority to speak for a great political party, is detected in a glaring attempt to deceive, to mislead, to build an argument against his opponents upon premises knowingly false. For instance, in a speech in the branch railway in New Brunswick. House of Commons last week, Mr. R. The Conservative press professes to

L. Borden endorsed his own and Mr. have found in Senator F. P. Thomp-Foster's denunciation of the government's financial policy by quotations from what he described as "some words of the London Economist," strengly critical of the government's expenditure, particularly for the construction of until 1889 the Grand Trunk Pacific. The Economist is one of the most prominent financial journals in Great Britain. Its editorial statements have unquestionab weight, and Mr. Borden spared no pains to convince the country that this journal's editorial opinion of the government was little if any more favorable than his own or Mr. Foster's. He prefaced his quotations with such as-

is the comment of a great financial Hon, Mr. Fielding, apparently somewhat astounded, asked Mr. Borden to et him see the paper. "The hon. gentleman," he said, "has stated this is the comment of a great financial journal, he has given the impression that it was a statement by the editor. I "was from the Ottawa correspondent

sertions as "The Economist uses this

language"; "The view that is taken by

the pay of the C. P. R. Mr Borden knew all the time-admitted that he knew-that what he was placing upon the records of the House and before the people as "the view" and "the comment of a great financial journal" was nothing more than the effusion of an anonymous and interested Ottawa writer for whose opinions the Economist was not responsible and with which it could not fairly be considered sympathetic unless it endorsed them in its editorial columns. That, possessing this knowledge, he endeavored so assiduously to convey to the public a very different impression, will inevitably lower Mr. Borden in the esteem of those who are still old-fashfoned enough to believe in honesty and fair dealing even in polities.

THE BRANCH LINES That the federal government has an-

nounced its decision to take immediate action preliminary to the absorption of the Intercolonial branch lines, in accordance with the policy origin-ated and indefitigably advocated by Mr. Emmerson, is splendid news for this province, as well as for Nova Scoia. To those acquainted with and interested in Maritime conditions, this idea has appealed strongly since it was first advanced. These branches were built as feeders and have fulfilled their built as feeders and have fulfilled their ing invitation was only once accepted, purpose to a large extent, but it is obvious that their usefulness both to the districts they serve and to the I.

Of course the government may not C. R. would be vastly increased if they were operated in confunction with the be willing to admit that this was the alterably convincing him that this be has displeased some of his friends were operated in conjunction with the main line as a part of the system. Mr. be willing to admit that this was the only instance. But it has devoted its world is a desperate wilderness of whole attenton, has centered its whole woe. Emmerson, with the co-operation of the late provincial government and of the late provincial government and of the late provincial government and of perts during the past six months upon the perts during th ed this policy vigorously upon the federal administration with the definite and cheering result that an official inquiry is at once to be made into the conditions of every line in order to place the government in possession of information necessary for action in the direction of lease or purchase.

A few days ago, in response uestion by Mr. Emmerson, Sir Wilfrid Laurier admitted his conviction that the branch line proposition was good business, worthy of adoption. He regretted that the heavy work of the ssion had made impossible the detailed investigation necessary, but promised full inquiry without delay. Questioned by Mr. Emmerson Friday night regarding the nature of that inquiry the Minister of Railways said:

"The question of branch rail-ways, I have discovered, during, the short time that I have been in this department, is one that is very vital particularly along the line of the Intercolonial Railway. If the Intercolonial Railway were run by a company there are branch lines now that would be a part of that system. The government railway is under somewhat different conditions possibly, but if the Intercolonial Railway is to retain its position it is worth while to very seriously consider if it ought not to go that far in carrying out business principles in order to see that it gets the traffic that rightly belongs to it. If, in the Maritime Provinces, keen competition should arise with sibly and find that another line had

the Intercolonial Railway might wake up some morning posthe branch lines and consequently the business that they give to the Intercolonial Railway in a minor way. This is a large question. It affects Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Quebec. In all there are in the railways that would be called branches about 1,200 miles. There has been a report upon the branch lines of New Brunswick made at the request of the government of New Brunswick. That report I have. In short this is what I propose to do: In order to get the information that would be a basis to work on, it will be necessary to ascertain the length of each line, the amount of its traffic, its revenue, expenditure, rolling stock, the condition of the road and the probability of the development of busi-

ness along the line." This will appeal to business men as sound business. The government has been convinced by the representations to buy any pigs in pokes. It will not

promise to take over every pair of action in this direction either limits the tional Transcontinental Railway, the rails that may happen to connect with field to the well-to-do or makes the annual debt increase has only been \$1,the main line. Each branch in New children of the poor dependent upon 657,300. Today after all of this extravathe problem be properly handled.

good business, and, as far as New THE VALLEY RAILWAY Brunswick at least is concerned, it will ant to practically the same as a blindfold blanket proposition, as the provincial government's inquiry made last year leaves no room for doubt that not only the province but the Intercolonial itself will profit by the union with the main line of every Valley Railway. If this estimate is correct and fair

son's evidence before the Central Railway Commission evidence of a transaction, smelling shockingly of graft, which took place in 1887. Surely this cannot be correct. Dr. Pugsley did not become a member of the government

ANOTHER "DISCLOSURE"

rnment and its newspaper organs con- it would be for Mr. Hazen and his siderable satisfaction to learn from the colleagues to encourage a company to report of the auditor who has been in- fulfil the conditions, claim the grant vestigating the affairs of the Crown and thus ridiculously expose the hoax Lands department, that the defalcation and the perpetrator. of the late Deputy Survey General, Mr. letter of confession before his suicide.

this great financial journal"; "And this tle if any by his fraud, that the real would furnish subsidies for the road lated to Manitoba, because the Manibeneficiaries were the members of the and promised his best effort to induce toba government undertook to provide late government, who at last were to that government so to act.

vitation to crookedness." Possibly. No system of accounting has yet been disagainst dishonesty. That the existing sires to have it built. system was inadequate was fully recognized by the late Premier, Mr. Robinson, and its thorough reorganization was a part of the policy which the people did not give him an opportunity carry out. Possibly it is better that the reform was given into other hands; otherwise, for instance, Mr. Flewel-

ling might not have been driven to sui-cide. But granting that the late system of bookkeeping was a "constant invitation to crookedness," does it

the effort to discover something that those temporary little successes of his earned the approval of all to whom may be used against its political op- with the Foresters' funds failed to honor and right seem things worth folponents. And not one thing even in- check it. He could not stop it now if lowing. directly discreditable to any member of he would, and he wouldn't. All the the former government, alive or dead, present comfort he has in life is the has yet been made public save this emission of these, doleful sounds \$18,000 defalcation, over which Con- from the tomb of his dark despair. The servative papers are spreading such country is going to the dogs; right in jubilant headlines. If other discoveries had been made is it likely the government would conceal them?

PURE MILK

Failing effective municipal or provincial action for ensuring the purity of Toronto's milk supply, private enter- like Canada today, effervescent with prise has established a Pure Milk League, on a purely charitable basis, of her past; proud of the present and the object of which is to supply healthy milk to the poorer children of the city during the summer monts. In connection with this it is announced that a commission of physicians is to bet formed next fall which will make arrangements for a supply of certified milk, so that doctors can advise their patients where such milk may be obtained. This commission, says The Toronto News, will be independent of either civic or provincial authorities. The method likely to be followed in obtaining pure milk will be to make arrangements with milk dealers, who will and it is getting more for the money submit first to a standard of quality, spent. probably four per cent. butter fat and twelve per cent. total solids. These Foster claims, higher than it was under milk chemically and bacteriologically tested once a month. A veterinary inspector will inspect the stables and the cows. All animals suffering from tuberculosis will be debarred. Sanitary rules for the stables will be enforced. Within the first hour the milk will go into cold storage, and will be kept there till delivered. In the first two hours the emperature of the milk must be reduced to fifty-five degrees, and to fifty degrees in another hour. The milk will be delivered in bottles, on the top of which will be stamped the date and the official certificate of the commis-

a pure milk supply to the public health have been greater — so of the Canadian Medical Association where it was authoritatively stated that tainted and disease-infected milk is the direct cause of the death of about 15,-000 Canadian children yearly. Protection against this grave menace is clearly as much a duty of the state as protection against smallpox and other infectious diseases, and the time cannot 000 per annum, while since, in spite of be far distant when this duty wfil be the tremendous enterprises the govern-

charity. Only by thorough public gance the people of Canada owe for supervision of city milk supplies can all their railways and public works

As "Mr. Pugsley's latest railway scheme" and as "not quite as bright a heax as the Mackenzie and Mann deal" (not George Fowler's), a representative Conservative newspaper describes the action of the federal government in providing subsidies for the St. John

splendid opportunity is afforded the provincial government to place Dr. Pugsley in a very awkward position. There are the subsidies, voted by parliament, awaiting a claimant. Any company which will undertake to build railway, or sections thereof, from Grand Falls to St. John, is thereby entitled to a sum amounting to from \$3,200 to \$6,400 per mile of road, according to the cost of construction. If the offer of these subsidies is simply It seems to afford the provincial gov- an election fake, what an excellent joke

larger than he admitted in that pitiful agricultural section of New Bruns-In other respects the report does sideration to the material than to the tario. If Sir Wilfrid Laurier has the not quite come up to adveralled political feature of these subnerve to play the ban at in the big sides. They will remember that while province of Ontario one wonders why serted that this Crown Lands in- he was Premier of the province Dr. quiry was to afford a most sensational Pugsley took up the Valley Railway And if his action in Manitoba, under-"disclosure" affecting certain men project energetically, interested a reprominent in public life. Persistent sponsible company in it, and passed his own party, was fair, one wonders rumor has declared and an enthusiastic a measure through the legislature pro- why, a few days later he would be defriend of the government informed The viding for a guarantee of the com- liberately unjust to Ontario. Sun only a few days ago that the aupany's bonds to the extent of \$15,000 ditor's report would clearly show that per mile. At the time he expressed the government amended the election bill, Mr. Flewelling himself had profited lithope that the federal government as first introduced, insofar as it re-

Shortly afterward political develop-The facts as officially revealed have ments called him to the federal cab- made in the case of Ontario because failed to justify all this, as they have inet. In his new capacity he was no the government of Outario made no of that journal"—a man who, by the failed to justify every other slander longer in a position to direct provincial similar move. way, is popularly supposed to be in the present government and its press policy in this regard. But he was in funds are as far beyond reach as ever. | would be of any value to the province ernment paper, "were a constant in- promptly and vigorously, as thereby it

A PROPHET OF GLOOM

Again the Honorable George E. Foster "notes with grave concern" and "views with alarm." Poor Foster! This is a habit with him now. The foundation for it was laid along in the early nineties when he could feel the country-going downhill, when year by year the national debt was piling up at he rate of \$6,500,000 per annum, when, in spite of the "National Policy" the west would not fill us The woud not fill up. Then the "nest of traitors" episode destroyed his

front of it a great gulf of irretrievable disaster yawns. There is no hope, no

Political Jeremiahs have their usefulness no doubt. Even in a country strong young life, sure of herself, proud confidence in the future, an occasional death's head at a feast may be salutary. It is well that we should not forget that we are mortal. But woe betide the feast where a death's head presides.

lamentation seems to be his belief that the country is spending too much. There is this much to be admitted in partial justification for his pessimism: That the country is unquestionably spending more than it did when Mr. Foster ruled the treasury. On the other hand it has more money to spend

The rate of taxation is not, as Mr. dealers will further agree to have their his regime. It is considerably lower. Canada's revenue under the protective tariff system is practically automatic As the people's wealth increases and they can afford to buy more luxuries abroad, the revenue increases, giving the government in turn more wealth to expend in provision for a more permanent prosperity. If hard times* come bringing upon the people the need for economy they curtail their own taxation by curtailing their purchases, thus reducing the revenue and forcing the government to economise. Under Conservative rule the tariff -the means of taxation-was higher than today, but the revenue was less This solution of what is becoming | could not purchase so extensively. Tobecause the people were poorer and yearly a more serious problem is, of day under a lower tariff they are buy course, only temporary and only covers | ing far more, and though the rate of limited field. The vast importance of taxation is less, the proceeds was emphasized at the recent meeting greater that though, as Mr. Foster points out, expenditures have increased from forty-one millions to over a hundred millions annually-the government has been able to pay practically the whole of it out of current account.

Prior to 1896 the Conservatives with their smaller expenditure piled up the realized and effectually met. Private ment has financed, including the Na-

and river and harbor improvements the sum of \$40.50 each. In 1895 before the Grand Trunk Pacific was thought

of, before a cent of federal money had beeen expended in St. John harbor, before the West had been opened, they

owed as their share of what has al ready been spent \$50.82 each. In other words, this spendthrift Lib eral government has so administered Canadian finaances during the past twelve years that, in spite of all it has spent and all that we have to show for the expenditure, the burden of national debt upon each Canadian has been reduced by over \$10. And but for the liability incurred by the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific the reduction would have been much greater.

And this is the basis upon which Mr Foster has builded his house of lamentations, right in the path of the rising tide upon which, with a fair wind. Canada is riding to such national fortune as even those far-sighted optimists who launched her never dreamed of.

THE LISTS IN ONTARIO

It seems somewhat inconsistent-does it not?-for the Conservative press to criticise the government for its "back-Meanwhile those who are interested down" in its alleged effort to doctor the Flewelling, is several thousand dollars in the development of this the richest voters' lists in Manitoba and in the same breath to denounce it for not dewick will, we believe, give more con- sisting from a similar policy in Onhis courage failed in little Manitoba.

provincial remedy for existing injus-

have circulated; but there is ap- a position to keep his promise, and in Ontario proper. There they are parently some solace for the disap- that he has done so honorably and framed from the municipal assessment pointment thus arising in the fact that promptly is evident. Unquestionably rolls and are automatically fair to both this costly investigation has been not the decision of the government as exparties. But in the newer northern wholly fruitless in that it has served pressed in the railway grants recently districts in many localities there is no still further to blacken the character announced is due to his efforts and inof a man who, some would think, had fluence. If he were still Premier and no assessment except for school pur atoned bitterly enough for his sin. the federal government had so fulfill- poses. In such localities sach school Whether this result is sufficient to ed the conditions he desired, can there section has its own assessor and collecjustify the expense of the inquiry is a be any doubt, in view of his previous tor and makes up its own voters' list matter for the public to decide, it be action, what his action would be now? These lists have no reference at all to ing remembered that the embezzled And if the construction of this railway township boundaries, and therefore it There is some additional consolation is it not the duty of the present gov- tration of voters at each provincial and in the auditor's criticism of the provin- ernment similarly to take advantage of Deminion election. The real question cial bookkeeping system-still un- the conditions offered? If, as is stated, is not whether new lists shall be spechanged, by-the-way-as crude and the offer is fraudulent, the government cially prepared, but by what method careless. These methods, says a gov- has just as much reason for acting they shall be prepared. The Ontario method of preparation by specially apwill expose the deceit and make pos- pointed officials is not a good one be sible conditions under which the road cause it leaves the way open to particovered which absolutely guarantees may be built-if Mr. Hazen really de- san devices and puts a premium on partisan dishonesty. The proposed Do n inion method seems perfectly fair. It s intended that where the lists used at the last provincial election were compiled in the way usual in localities municipally organized they shall be used also at the coming Dominion election, and that where the provincial lists were compiled by enumerators apby the Intario government new lists shall be compiled by enumerators appointed by boards of local

judges, who shall subsequently revise the lists prepared by their own appointees. Unquestionably the one purpose of Eir Wilfrid Laurier throughout this dis-

THOSE MADAWASKA CLAIMS

Residents of Madawaska County will be glad to learn that Mr. Pius Michaud hope. This world is out of joint and,) has secured from the Minister of Jusoh cursed spite! the people have not tice the assurance that arrangements the least idea of calling Mr. Foster in will be immediately made for the settlement of the claims against the government for payment for the right of way taken by the National Transcontinental through that district. In the House last week Mr. Michaud asked the Minister his intention regarding these claims, advising that they be settled as soon as possible. Mr. Aylesworth replied: "The matter is in the hands of the Department of Justice for arrangement. Some thirty claims for payment by land owners through whose arrive from Europe next Saturday The keynote of Mr. Foster's chant of properties the line of the Transcontinental Railway in the county of Madawaska passes have been sent to the Department of Justice by the commissioners with instructions to arrange for fixing the true amount of the compensation to be paid. Some of these have already been settled by consent, arrangements between the department and the land owners interested, and all the league. that have not been so settled will be placed in the Exchequer Court at once for settlement of the amount to be paid in the ordinary course."

WHAT IS TO COME.

What is to come we know not; but we know That what has been was good-was to show,

We are the masters of the days that were. We have lived, we have loved, we have suffered-even so. Shall we not take the ebb who had the

Better to hide, and best of all to bear.

flow? Life was our friend. Now, if it be our Dear-though it spoil and break usneed we care What is to come?

Or the cold weather round us mellow slow; We have fulfilled ourselves, and we can dare.

And we can conquer, though we may not share In the rich quiet of the afterglow, What is to come.

-William E. Henley.

TO A COW. Why, cow, how canst thou be so satis

So well content with all things below, o unobtrusive and so sleepy eved So meek, so lazy and so awful s Dost thou not know that everything

mixed. That naught is what it should be this earth? That grievously the world needs to be

fixed? That nothing we can give has any worth? That times are hard, that life is full as Of sin, of trouble, and untowardne

snare? Up, cow! this is no time for laziness The cud thou chewest is not what it Get up and moo! tear round and quit thy dreams! -E. Robinson, in the Congregationalist

That love is folly, friendship but

and Christian World. THE LAND OF LITTLE PEOPLE,

When the moon is o'er the water And her silver pathway streams, To the Land of Little People We shall wander in our dreams. t is over, over, over All the tides that shine with light, And if we do not hurry

We shall not get there tonight; Let us in, O little keeper Of the gates of blue and gold, To the Land of Little People, Where the heart is never old.

Bide-a-wee, my little comrade; When the silver moonbeam strays, On the quiet, solemn waters Where the glimmering highroad lays, We will go with one another, For unless you take me, dear, shall never find the island, Of the little lips, I fear; Here we are, O gentle keeper,

Knocking, knocking, with our trust. Weary voyagers of the waters,

Weary travelers of the dust n the Land of Little People. We have heard that it is sweet; That they hold the fairy dances, With the flash of flying feet; That it lies away off yonder,

And the Little People dwell In the music of love's laughter And the wonder of love's spell: Won't you open, tender watcher? We have come from Rocking

One a child o' golden hair. On our way were ships of silence. On our way were fleets of song, And the moonpath gleamed and glis-

One, an old, old, weary person,

tened. And we've been so long, so long; We can hear the Little People Dancing down the rosy sea, And the fireflies light the meadows And the old, old world is free;

We have kisses for you, keeper, We have laughter and have love,

And the dear God hears us knock-For His blue skies shine above. Now the sweet, still mountain glistens; We are going, comrade mine,

To the Land of Little People,

By the lovely Dreamland line:

Bobbing, bouncing, o'er the wa And away, away we sweep, On the golden ships of fancy With the silver sails of sleep; Here we are, O faithful keeper, Let us in the gates of gold, To the Land of Little People,

Where the heart is never old. -Baltimore Sun.

LEAGUE AFTER HEARST TO HEAD THE TICKET

Only Man That Can Poll Full Strength for Presidency. Say Leaders

CONVENTION SOON

NEW YORK, July 21.—Only William Randolph Hearst can poll the full strength of the Independence League, say the leaders of the Hearst-created party here, and he will be nominated for the presidency by the Independence Leaguers at their national convention in Chicago on July 27. Mr. Hearst will

and will start for Chicago immediately. There are other candidates in the field, though strong efforts will be made to have Mr. Hearst accept the nomination before the others allow the use of their names. Among the possibilities are Thomas L. Hisgen, of Massachusetts, and Charles A. Walsh, of Iowa, secretary of the national committee of

Mr. Walsh for a number of years was

secretary of the Democratic national committee, but resigned the place a year ago to join the Hearst movement. Mr. Hisgen, who, as the Hearst candidate for Governor of Massachusetts last fall, polled 75,499 votes, is mentioned next to Mr. Hearst. The New York delegates and alternates at large to the convention are: Delegates-at-large, William R. Hearst, Henry A. Powell, of Brooklyn; Reuben R. Lyon, of Bath; Dr. C. H. W. Auel, of Buffalo.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, July 21.-Sir Joseph Ward, Premier of New Let the great winds their worst and the arrangements for the welcome for Zealand, in resending the criticism in the United States fleet, predicted that in a war for the possession of Australasia, between the yellows and whites, Australasia could have the aid of that fleet to resist an invasion.

> CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bough Bears the

ELECTIONS

Fighti Mean

SESSIONS

Senator Decl be Hard for P

"I believe ther alection very si tor King last ni ing session lik taken place is election soon aft The Senator re til today en rout man from Monti recent rain wou wards invigorati and help to extin fires which have way to St. John section near Mon swept by fire and railroad property been completely e was no fear of "We have a now," the Senato branch of the Ba was opened on ports I have re ready started t The building wa Lumber Co., and sures the people to stay. Mr. Po

FIREMEN'S

Senator King

session in the

and considered th

be nine months

try would soon

cure good men

liament. He

sessions a great

business man ar

Upsets a Pail

A fireman name

on board the ste vesterday after Public Hospital. According to of the crew, the coilers at the time in some unknown boiling water over soaked through badly scalded. were removed th in several places were so serious t in summoning examination at found that both le

days before the n THREE DROV

the knee down a

NEW LISKEA Upset on a rock O. E. O. Berry Diwsley of Presco of Berkeley str drowned in the M day afternoon. New Liskeard wa party of four wh morning in a si take photographs scenery, who was self. It was the gerous river.

BOOTHBAY HA -The small two-m ter Miller (Br.), John, N. B., was with both her mas all her sails and result of an enco night. Captain who was in the ri squall struck, was and suffered a The Walter M and is of 124 tons

OTTAWA, July Hon. Charles Dev onization, mines Quebec governmen and the minister ternoon to file an Rivers tomorrow the case. Mr. Devlin has o

tions inside of eig ning the last one stated today on he is becoming fair attacks made bec on racial grou test a federal sea in the next genera TO A COW. / *** s canst thou be so satis now that everything is folly, friendship but a chewest is not what it

OF LITTLE PEOPLE is o'er the water pathway streams. Little People der in our dreams. hat shine with light, ot hurry get there tonight;) little keeper es of blue and gold, heart is never old.

r moonbeam strays, nn waters nmering highroad lays. one another take me, dear. ps, I fear; O gentle keeper. knocking, with our

gers of the waters, elers of the dust. that it is sweet; he fairy dances, of flying feet; off yonder. People dwell er of love's spell:

en, tender watcher? come from Rocking old, weary person. o' golden hair. e ships of silence, re fleets of song,

Little People ight the meadows world is free; ighter and have love God hears us knock-

th gleamed and glis-

e skies shine above ill mountain glistens omrade mine Little People, , o'er the waters. we sweep. of fancy faithful keeper, e gates of gold, f Little People eart is never old.

at Can Poll Full r Presidency,

YON SOON

ly 21.—Only William an poll the full dependence League. the Hearst-created y the Independence 7. Mr. Hearst will e next Saturday go inimediately. candidates in the efforts will be made accept the nominaers allow the use of isgen, of Massachu A. Walsh, of lowa. ational committee of

igned the place a Hearst movement. as the Hearst canof Massachusetts 499 votes, is men egates and alter-Jilliam R. Hearst,

Brooklyn; Reuben

Dr. C. H. W. Auel

w Zealand, July the criticism in the welcome for session of Aushe yellows and ould have the aid an invasion.

MIA.

ELECTIONS SHORTLY, SAYS SENATOR KING

Fighting Session | Many Attend Formal Means Appeal

Benator Declares it Will Soon | Manager Blair and Assistants be Hard to Get Men for Parliament

"I believe there will be a Dominion alection very shortly now" said Senator King last night; "because a fighting session like that which has just taken place is always followed by an election soon afterwards."

til today en route to his home at Chip- tween the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock. An man from Montreal. He said that the recent rain would do a great deal to- the handsome quarters is given at 500. wards invigorating the growth of crops and help to extinguish the large forest men of all classes, customers of the fires which have been raging. On his bank and many ladies. As visitors enway to St. John he passed through a tered they were first shown Manager ection near Montreal, which had been Blair's office and then the general ofswept by fire and where much damage fices. Leaping the first floor an elevahad been done to the residences and tor took the visitor to the second floor, railroad property. Here the fire had which is occupied by William Thomson been completely extinguished and there & Son, after which the third and top

"We have a new bank at Chipman now," the Senator continued. branch of the Bank of New Brunswick was opened on Tuesday and from reready started to do a large business. The building was erected by the King desks. Lumber Co., and the bank people have leased it for a long term, which asto stay. Mr. Powie is in charge.

and considered that if they continued to e nine months n duration, the country would soon find it difficult to secure good men willing to go to parliament. He considered such lengthy

FIREMEN'S FEET

Over Them

A fireman named Wardale, working CANADIANS MAKE on board the steamer Kanawha, lying at Long wharf, was severely scanded yesterday afternoon and taken to the According to the story told by one

of the crew, the man was near the boilers at the time of the accident and in some unknown way upset a pail of boiling water over his feet. The water soaked through and both feet were badly scalded. When his stockings were removed the skin left the flesh in several places and the unfortunate man suffered much pain. His injurie were so serious that no time was losi summoning the ambulance. Upon examination at the hospital it was found that both legs were scalded from e knee down and it may be several days before the man recovers.

THREE DROWNED IN

NEW LISKEARD, Ont., July 20 .-Diwsley of Prescott, and B. M. Black Pte. Rowe, Durham.... 64 New Liskeard was the only one of the Sgt. Freeborn, Hamilton 62 take photographs of Montreal river Corp. Haystead, Bedford Basin. .. 60 scenery, who was able to save him- Pte. Leask, Toronto 60 self. It was the old story of inexperienced men in a small boat on a dan- Sgt. Brown, Edmonton 59 gerous river.

SCHOONER LOSES ALL

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., July 20. ter Miller (Br.), from Boston for St. John, N. B., was towed in here today with both her masts, her bowsprit and all her sails and rigging gone, as the Sergt. Kerr result of an encounter with a sudden squall off Monhegan last Saturday night. Captain Alexander Sabean. who was in the rigging at the time the squall struck, was thrown to the deck and suffered a leg fracture. The Walter Miller was built in 1892 and is of 124 tons register.

OTTAWA, July 20 The election of Hon. Charles Devlin, minister of colonization, mines and fisheries, in the Quebec government has been protested, and the minister left Ottawa this afternoon to file an appearance at Three Rivers tomorrow in conneccion with

Mr. Devlin has contested three elections inside of eighteen months, winning the last one by 435 votes. It was stated today on good authority that he is becoming very tired of the unbec on racial grounds, and will resign | * well. his seat in the provincial house to conest a federal seat in eastern Ontario in the next general elections.

BANKING QUARTERS GREATLY ADMIRED

Opening

SESSIONS TOO LONG ROYAL'S STAFF HOSTS

Show Visitors Through-Refreshments Served

The formal opening of the new Royal Bank of Canada's building, corner of King and Canterbury streets, took place yesterday afternoon. The offices were ready for business in the morning. In the afternoon the building was The Senator remained in the city un- open for inspection by the public beestimate of the number of visitors to Included in this number were business floors were visited. In a coom on the fourth story light refreshments were

"The served to the visitors. The tables in this room were beautifully decorated with flowers. In the ports I have received, they have al- main office two large palms were conspicuous, while flowers adorned all the

One of the many attractive features

ations were issued, outside of the gen- closing rites in the red chamber. eral invitation in the press. The flowers left over after the reception were Upsets a Pail of Boiling Water taken in the new building by the gen-

AVERAGE SCORES

Weather Conditions Were Not Good at Bisley Yesterday

THE SCORES MADE

BISLEY, July 20 .- The Canadians took part in two competitions today and did fairly well. The weather conditions were not good. The following were the scores of the Canadians in the Alexandra, seven shots at 200 and

600 yards: Sergt. Morris, Bowmanville 6 Lieut. Sclater, Vancouver 66 Lt. Mortimer, Ottawa 66 Corp. McInnes, Edmonton 66 Capt. Crowe, Guelph 65

Sgt. Smith, Ottawa 60 Major Jones, Pownal, P.E.I.. 58 Col. Spearing, Sherbrooke 58 Major Pope, Montreal 57 Pte. Eastcott, Montreal 57 Sgt. Kerr, Toronto 56 In the Prince of Wales, seven shots

at 300 yards and ten at 600 yards, an event open only to winners of N. R. A. medals, the Canadians entitled to compete scored as follows: Private Eastcott 81 Private Williams 80 Private Steele 78 Lieut. Elmitt Corporal Haystead 76 Lieut. Spictal

Lieut. Mortimer Corporal McInnes 74 Captain Crowe 74 Sergt. Freehorn 73 Sergt. Major Utton.. 73 Lt. Col Spearing 71

The Kind You Have Always Bough

+ Harbor tonight:

→ "Arrived six o'clock this morn- → ant of the Laurier regime. → ing. Taking on whale meat at → Over a score of government measures

(Signed) "PEARY." + bill legislation, especially in regard to

LONGEST SESSION ENDS; MUCH PROGRESSIVE LEGISLATION PASSED

STRAIN ON LAURIER.

All-Red-route project, both of which

election bill.

In Spite of Obstruction Government Did Splendid Work

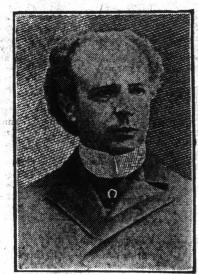
Civil Service, French Treaty and Election Acts the Chief

Slanders Fell Flat---Lau-• rier at the Helm All Through

Ministers, Pugsley and Graham, Made High Reputations

OTTAWA, July 20.-The fourth and in all probability the last session of of the new building is the excellent the tenth parliament of Canada was sures the people that they are going view of the whole city, especially the prorogued at noon today by Sir Charles harbor and the winter port facilities Fitzpatrick, the deputy to the Gover-Senator King thought that the late it commands. In this connection it is nor General, the latter being absent in session in the House was far too long claimed that the view from the insur- Quebec in connection with the Tercenance offices on the top floor is the best | tenary celebration. The final passing of the long drawn out session of eight The general verdict given by the months, less one week, (was marked large number of visitors to the bank | with less than the usual eclat of the yesterday was that the new building prorogation ceremonies, owing to the was a splendid one from the cellar to absence of the Governor General. The the top story and a great credit to St. fact that most of the capital's elite are cut of town for the summer holi-This was the first real chance that day season and the exodus of the any person had of visiting the bank great majority of the members of parand it was not surprising to see the liament on Saturday combined to large numbers in attendance. No invi- | bring but asmall attendance at the The speech from the throne reviewed the principal legislation passed, con-

given to the General Public Hospital. gratulated the country on the butlook Manager Blair and his assistants for a bounteous harvest and thanked were greatly pleased with the interest the members of parliament for their The royal assent was given to sixtynine bills, making the total of 172 for



SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

The democratic character of Sir Charles Fitzpatrick was shown in fact that the usual guard of honor for the occasion was dispensed with by order of the deputy governor. A guard of of Berkeley street, Toronto, were Pte. Steele, Guelph.. 63 the Governor General's body guards drowned in the Montreal river yester- Lt. Elmitt, Ottawa 62 was ready to parade from the armories, day afternoon. William Cameron of Sgt. Major Utton, Toronto 62 but just before starting word was received to dismiss. Sir Charles Fitzpatrick entered and left the parliament buildings unattended and in a most unostentatious manner.

In at least one thing the fourth session of the tenth parliament of Canada, just closed, has established a record. It has been the longest session since Confederation, having lasted 284 days, or nearly threequarters of a year, thus beating the previous record of 1903 by seven days. The record of volumes of Hansard turned out also breaks the record, the total number running over fourteen thousand. It may be a debatable point as to whether in return for this imhad adequate return in the shape of fact that for practically three months issues. The fact that it was generally also responsible for the pouring of an immense stream of campaign litered in the process aggregating probably at least one-third of the whole seswas in a large measure compressed into the final six weeks when parlia-♦ ing, afternoon and night, on an aver-PEARY AT BELLE HARBOR. + age of from ten to twelve hours per

+ day. NEW YORK, July 20.—Com- → But although the general public, route to the Arctic ice fields in + may have gained the impression that and Quebec. quest of the North Pole, arrived + the present session may be characterat Belle Harbor, Labrador, on the + ized as the scandal-talk-and-do-noth-+ lowing telegram was received by + of the amount and importance of the the Associated Press from Belle + legislation actually passed the session + must rank as one of the most import-

+ try were put through and the private

ernment introduced two or three large under its jurisdiction, and the bill protems for the consideration of parliaviding for the reconstruction of the Quebec bridge under the supervision of Commission.

PUGSLEY MADE GOOD. Sir Wilfrid Laurier throughout was in charge of the daily proceedings in The other new member of the adthe house and his physical endurance ministration, Hon. Dr. Pugsley, also in withstanding so well the tremendous came through the session with flying strain of a trying and arduous session colors. The report of the Georgian without being compelled to be absent Bay Canal survey which he brought for a single day through illness was down showing that the canal is feasone of the remarkable features of the ible and can be constructed for a cost whole session. He personally introof about \$100,000,000, provides one of the duced two of the most important resolutions which came up for the considermost important subjects for legislation for an ensuing session. Dr. Pugsley ation of the members, namely, those had charge of several hundreds of providing for the extension of the proitems in the estimates and piloted them vincial boundaries of Manitoba. Onthrough the House in a manner which tario and Quebec, and empowering the reflected great credit upon the thorgovernment to enter into negotiations ough manner in which he has masterwith the governments of Australia and ed the workings of his department New Zealand with a view to bringing during his short tenure of office. about a speedy consummation of the

From the standpoint of the West

probably the legislation of greatest incarried and promise results of farerest centered in the bills introduced eaching importance to the future of by the Minister of the Interior, all of the Dominion. With practically every other bit of legislation which came bewhich bulk large in the sessional programme. The Western Lands Bill, the fore the house the Premier also had a chief feature of which is the provision vital part, notably in the case of the giving pre-emption rights to homesteaders for an additional 160 acres at Hon. Mr. Fielding, as the premier's three dollars per acre in nearly the first lieutenant in the house, also aswhole of the middle West, must have sumed a large share of the ministerial an important bearing on the whole urdens and responsibilities. He pilotfuture of agricultural conditions in Aled the French-Canadian treaty through the commons and the proof of his argu-ment that Canada was getting in the rule in the project provinces. Bound berta and Saskatchewan. It practically new convention a splendid bargain is rule in the prairie provinces. Bound up with the bill also was the provision on the grounds that Canada is getting an undue advantage. Mr. Fielding was purposes, 'The bills amending the also sponsor for the new insurance bill, Manitoba Grain Act and the Grain Inthe final passing of which is left over till next session pending the working value to the whole farming and busispection Act are also of great practical out of certain amendments which the evidence taken before the special committee show to be necessary. Other represent the results of the year of inmittee show to be necessary. Other vestigation by the Grain Commission bills which are to be placed to his bills which are to be placed to his credit are the amendments to the bank act, providing for the expansion of the Western members of the needs of the West in the matter of the handling note circulation during the cropmoving period; the bill providing for government old age annuities and exchange of the legislation providing for charge of the legislation providing for charge of the legislation providing for westtending and increasing the lead boun- the purchase of seed grain for West-

Hon. Mr. Fisher's piece de resistance was the new Civil Service Pill taking the service out of colitics placing it the service out of politics, placing it From the above it will be seen that ent commission of two providing for appointments and promotions on merit by competitive examinations and reorganizing and reclassifying the service generally.

INTO EFFECT SEPT. 1.

food inspection act of last session. most cogent and lucid debaters in Can- | Canadian leaf. mense volume of talk the country has of the chief results of the two months' by the provincial parliaments, on the deadlock arising over the bill and the ground that it was an infring ...ont of practical legislation. Much of the consequent stoppage of supplies to the provincial rights. The Upper Chamber speechifying was, of course, due to the embarrassment of the whole civil ser- killed the bill by the close vote of 19 vice and the machinery of government to 18. The Postmaster-General also of the session there was almost con- throughout Canada was the agitation put through the bill providing for the tinuous obstruction of the real busi- for the adoption of some form of closness of parliament by the opposition on ure. It is generally admitted that the facture and sale of opium, and estabthe election bill and original documents moral of the tresent session will be lishing a one-cent rate for drop letters applied in the near future in an in the cities. accepted that this was to be the last amendment to the rules of procedure Among the many other items of the session of the present parliament was so as to prevent a recurrence of the legislative grist may be briefly menspectagle presented during the ression tioned Hon. Mr. Brodeur's bill amendjust closed. Among the other items on ing the Canada Shipping Act by proature into Hansard, the time consumtills prohibiting the use of cigarettes certificates of masters and mates, fur and tobacco by boys under sixteen, ther defining coasting trade privileges, sion. The actual business transacted amending the criminal code so as to etc., etc., and Hon. Mr. Paterson's do away with the double liability of amendment to the Customs Act making railway employes for prosecution under dutiable repairs made in a foreign ment worked hard and steadily, morn-both the Railway Act and the Crimic country to ships employed in the nal Code in connection with railway Canadian coasting trade. accidents and bills affecting the Judicature Act with respect to the Exchequer Court and the provincial courts mander Robert Peary, now en + thanks to the tactics of the opposition, in Manitoba, Eritish Columbia, Ontario

Minister of Railways and Canals, it also unfortunately represents less * at Belle Harbor, Labrador, on the standard ing session, nevertheless in the matter achieved a splendid reputation for him-standard on the subject heads on self on both sides of the House during Hansard. Many weeks of the session the course of the session. That he were to all practical purposes a sheer "made good" is the unanimous verdict waste of time for the opposition exof every member. Two of the most ploited alleged scandals and sought to important bills of the session were enfair attacks made against him in Que + Cape Charles. Fine weather. All + of large importance to the whole countristed to him, namely, the bill reor- ture. In this connection the opposiganizing and enlarging the scope of tion developed three main lines of atthe Railway Commission by adding tack. They spent weeks in endeavorrailways, was unusually heavy.

Practically every member of the gov
placing telephones and telegraph lines tion with the disposal of crown timber

from the Western standpoint the ses-

sion has been a fruitful one. TEMPLEMAN'S BILLS

under its provisions by proclamation at no druggist shall place on the market minister.

ada. Of the story of the Election Bill The Co-operative Societies Bill asked and its stormy three months' passage for especially by the working classes of through the Commons to final accept- Carada, and introduced by Hon. ance little need here be said. It was Rodolphe Lemieux, was put through marked chiefly by the determined policy of the opposition to assert minority rule in parliament by the abuse of the rule in parliament by the abuse of the Serate by the representatives of the rules governing freedom of debate. One Retail Merchants' Association, and also

BULK OF USEFUL WORK. The above represents the bulk of the practical and useful work of parlia-Hon. George P. Graham, the rew ment during the present session. But

Their most determined attack was on the government's policy and practice of disposing of timber limits. As to

policy, the government was shown to have continued that of their predecessors-only with a little more regard for the public interests. The Conservative government had literally given away thousands of acres of timber lands without exacting a dollar bonus; whereas the present government had always received a bonus on whatever timber land it had disposed of. The opposition were beaten on the point of colicy. They then concentrated their fire on the personal association of T.

time to an unsuccessful effort to dis-

credit the agreement made between the

Company; they got a special committee of the house to investigate the Hodgins

Specific in CHOLERA

A. Burrows, with the ex-minister of he interior. Mr. Burrows, before he was returned in 1904, successfully tendered for some 19 timber berths in Western Canada, and owned a part interest in the Imperial Pulp Company. But his total interest in timber limits national Transcontinental Railway did not exceed 640 square miles, and much of this was poorly timbered. The Conservatives made the country believe that Mr. Eurrows was monarch of nearly half a continent of timber: whereas there are Conservatives in Ottawa and Montreal that own seven times as much as he does, and there is since the Laurier government came to office. Mr. Burrows, moreover, paid much more in bonus than his competitors, and if he had obtained such information as the opposition allege he corruptly obtained through J. G. Tur-

riff (the late commissioner of Domin-

ion lands), he foolishly threw away many thousands of dollars. NOTHING UNDERHAND. The investigation before the public accounts committee proved that Mr. Turriff opened the tenders in the presence of his secretary who kept a tally were received and who swore that as far as could be seen there was nothing unusual or underhand in connection with the receipt or awarding of the tenders. Mr. Burrows' statement in the House of Commons in the closing debate on the subject was a complete explanation of his dealings with the department of interior and left no room | by women at present. for any interference of corruption, the difference between his bids and those of his rivals being so substantial that evidenced in the fact that the French senate is now withholding ratification for the construction of the Hudson Bay would be so generous as to give the looking at a woman as arrays here. million acres of land for settlement government such large margins if he self in these days? I defy any man had had inside information of the to look on a woman arrayed amounts of his rivals' tenders.

A second alleged scandal which was straight. Nothing can keep him from developed from time to time during the 'rubbering.' session was the Ross rifle. Here there had a graft on the Ross Rifle Company, and, because Col. Sam. Hughes put his judiciously? conscience above his party, he was alleged to be "in the swim," too. The price of the weapon is, if anything, madeup goddess. That is not fair. Hon. William Templeman, Minister Enfield, from the government factory happy marriage. I am convinced that of Inland Revenue, introduced and in Great Britain, could be laid down in the divorce courts are largely filled topassed two bills of general public in- Canada. There was not a tittle of evi- day because of the devices of dress terest. The bill respecting Proprietary dence of any graft either on the part that women employ to lure men into The bill as it affects the inside ser- Medicines affords additional safeguards of the Minister of Militia or of the mil- matrimony. How do you suppose a

some later date. The Minister of Agri- any patent medicine which has not first. The final and most recently exploded guiled by a rainbow stocking, a Vculture also put through the House been analyzed by the department and "scandal" was the Hodgins charges shaped corset or a cunningly placed some important amendments designed ecertified to as being a helpful medito improve the working of the pure cine. Another bill introduced by Mr. \$4,000,000 through over-classification; en will be sought for what they are Templeman provides for the encourage and yet, before the committee of in there will be more happiness in the Hon. A. B. Aylesworth bore the brunt ment of Canadian tobacco culture by vestigation, Major Hodgins failed to married state and the divorcements of the debate on the now famous Electrevising the excise duties and remov- prove that there had been a dollar of will record fewer matrimonial failures." tion Bill and added materially to his reputation in the House is one of the excise stamps on cigars made from admitting that it was a question for his bill by the sights he witnessed at a arbitration and the inquiry was closed.

prohibition of the importation, manu- But Did No Further Damage to Henry Grant's House

> The electrical storm which raged so flercely during the early hours of yes- nor dismayed by reason of this great terday morning did not vanish without leaving something tangible to remind one of its fury.

> About 4.30 o'clock in the morning, when the storm was at its height and the lightning was keenest, the members of Harry Grant's household, 16 Charles street, were awakened by a terrific crash. Jupiter's bolts had found a mark. The family in their alarm thought that the lightning had entered pic tug-of-war has issued a challenge the house, but on further investiga- for a match with the American team, tion their fears were disapated. The the members of both teams to be in lightning it was found had struck a their stocking feet or in any way the window of the house and smashed one Americans prefer and the match to be pane. Strange to say it did no further for love or any charity.

The flash which struck Mr. Grant's window was followed so closely by a heavy clap of thunder that it brought many people in the city out of their

P.J.Collis Browne's Phlorodyne FEVER, OROUP, AQUE. COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS. NEURALGIA, GOUT, RHEUMATISM. WHOLESALE AGENTS: LYMAN BROS. & CO., LTD., TORONTO.

Georgia Frowns on Women's Alluring Corsets and Cosmetics

BILL IN LEGISLATURE

ATLANTA, Ga., July 20 .- War has been declared in the Georgia legislature against women employing the "wiles and blandishments" of dress to catch husbands, and if the bill fathered by George G. Glenn, representative of Whitfield County, becomes a law. when a man marries in Georgia he will know just what he is wedding, for the woman will have to appear as she is, without the aid of sheath gown, paint, cosmetics, pads, padding, corsets or any of the devices which women use to make themselves attractive to men. Mr. Glenn talks freely in regard to that has obtained over sixty limits his bill. He thinks that reform is needed along the lines indicated in the bill, and he believes that he can rally a majority of the legislature to his

Mr. Glenn is about 45 years old and is married, but he is careful to state that he did not introduce the bill because of any personal experience.

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS.

"When I went sweethearting, twenty-five years ago," sa id Mr. Glenn, "It seems to me that women were less made up than they are now. Their dress was simpler, and artificial aids to make themselves alluring were not in such common use as now. In those days a man knew what sort of a woman he was marrying. He knew she was real, and he made his choice without his imagination being worked upon by the enticing devices which are used

"A man ought to be sober sheath gown and keep his head

"The Lord only knows how many was absolutely nothing to go upon; men have been precipitated into matriand the government's national policy mony without due consideration by the in encouraging the establishing of a rainbow stocking. And the girls who rifle in Canada had the hearty endors- | wear rainbow stockings and other seation of the military critic of the oppo- ductive lingerie always allow the men sition itself, Col. Sam. Hughes. Yet to get glimpses. After one glimpse at the rank and file of the opposition in a neat ankle, arrayed in a rainbow sinuated that the Minister of Militia stocking, do you suppose a man is in a frame of mind to consider matrimony

PADDING AND OTHER WILES. "Another device that takes an unfair final result of the agitation was to de- advantage of a man is padding. Many monstrate the superior principle of the a woman makes harself up to look like Ross rifle, and to accelerate its distri- Venus, and ardent man, caught by her bution among the national forces. The curves, rushes to the aftar with a less than the rate at which the Lee- | "I believe that my bill will make for vice will come into effect on Sept. 1, to the public against noxious medicines itary critic of the opposition, who was man feels when, allured by these femiand the outside service will be brought in patent preparations and insures that unfortunate enough to side with the nine devices, he leads a woman to the summer resort and by the sights he sees on the streets of Atlanta daily. He says it is only necessary to witness the "rubbering" that is done on the

streets of Atlanta to be impressed with

the need for remedial legislation. ORANGE SERVICE AT WELSFORD In spite of the unfavorable weather a large congregation attended the annual service of L O. L., No. 111, held at Welsford last Sunday evening. No. 98 of Westfield, a very enterprising lodge which has but lately been formed from No. 111, drove up to assist. Both lodge: met in the Orange Hall and marched in regalia to St. Luke's Episcopal Church, where an eloquent sermon was delivered by the chaplain of No. 111. Rev. R. W. Colston, from II. Chron. xx.: 15: "And he said, hearken ye, all Judah, and ye inhabitants of Jerusalem, and thou King Jehoshaphat, thus saith the Lord upto you, be not afraid multitude; for the battle is not yours but God's." Suitable music was well rendered by the choir. Mrs. W. S. Harding, jr., presided at the organ in the absence of the regular organist.

LONDON POLICE WILLING.

LONDON, July 20-The City of Lon-

is 112 feet, and beam 19 feet. She has

by 20 by 33 and 24 inch stroke. She has

steam steering gear and windlass and

steams at 11 knots speed. She is finely

fitted and has the latest towing ap-

The British steamer Columbian, Capt:

Masters, which reached Boston on Wed-

nesday, brought definite news of the

fate of the schr. Mary A. Duff, which

sailed from Lunenburg Feb. 19 for Port

Spain, Trinidad, and was posted as

missing. The Columbian sighted the

abandoned vessel in latitude 42.53

north, longitude 48.19 west, or approxi-

mately 900 miles east of Cape Sable.

Practically complete was the wreck of

rents in the bulwarks. Masts were sone

steel rigging that in trailing alongside

scarred and cut by the constant con-

tact. Its nearness to the region of ice-

bergs caused the officers of the steamer

umbian was steered as close to the

with marine growth. The Mary A.

Negotiations are now going on be-

view to floating the str. Arrold, now

Sydney Post: Str. Bonavist a, Capt. D.

seventieth birthday on the 15th instant.

Bark Belmont has completed repairs

Capt. James Reid, of Sarnia, Ont ..

Sch. E. M. Roberts, Captain Crund-

Sch Walter Millen Capt Sabean,

urday night. Capt Alexander Sabean,

Chartered-Danish str General Con-

The schooner Eddis Theriault loads

The schooner William L. Douglas,

efore reported ashore near Vinevard

A Minister Who Knows

knows what he says in stating the

only sure cure for Hav Fever is

ozone cured me so perfectly that the

disease has not returned. Ohers in

my parish I know have been perman-

FUNERAL AT CHATHAM

Rev. Mr. Blanchard, of Clairmount,

cal at Philadelphia for Yarmouth.

SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE W

Arrived. July 22-Schr W E & W L Tuck, 395,

Haley, from New York, A W Adams, Schr Georgie Pearl, 118, Lipsett, from New London, A W Adams, bal. Stmr Manchester Commerce. 3.444. Couch, from Manchester, Wm Thomson

& Co, gen. Coastwise-Schrs Ethel, 22, Wilson, from Grand Harbor; Carrie H, 20, Thompson, from Musquash; Coronella, 28, Melanson, from Amapolis, and cld: Little Annie, 18. Polard, from Lord's Cove; Walter C, 18, Belding, from Musquash, and cld.

Cleared. Schr Cora May, McLean, for Salem f Stetson, Cutler & Co. Schr Roger Drury, Cook, for Vineyard Haven f o, J H Scammell & Co. Coastwise-Schrs Little Annie, Polend, for St. Andrews; Mystery, Thompson, for Musquash; Jolliette, Sabean, for St Martins; barge No 1, York, for Parrsboro; schrs Harry Morr's, Tufts, for St Martins; C J Colwell. Sabean, for St Martins;, L M Ellis Lent, for Freeport.

Sailed. Stmr Kanawha, Killman, for London via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co. Stmr Camden, Al'an, for Boston via

Maine ports, C E Laechler.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, N S, July 16-Ard, strs Trinidad (Br), from New York, and sailed for Quebec; A W Perry (Br), from Boston; Halifax City (Br), from Liverpool via St John's, Nfld.

Sailed, str Kanawha (Br), for St ST STEPHEN, July 16-Ard, tug Springhill (Br), from Parrsboro, N S.

Sld, barge No 21, for Parrsboro, in HALIFAX, July 19-Ard, str Hallfax, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury, and sailed for Boston, (arrived

Ard 19th, strs A WPerry, from Boston; Senlac, from St John via ports: HALIFAX, N. S., July 17—Ard, strs Ocean (Nor), from Sydney, CB; Torsa, (Nor), from Port Hastings, CB; sch Scylla, from New York. Sailed, str A W Perry, for Boston

Boston, for Jamaica; Minia; for sea; ship Oddersjaa, for Jeddore, N.S. ST. STEPHEN, N. B., July 17.—Ard. sch E Mayfield, from Parrsboro, N S. HALIFAX, NS, July 20-Ard, strs Sobo, from West Indies via St John, N B; Rosalind, from St Johns, NF; Ve-

netia, from New York. Sld, str Senlac, for St John, NB, via ports; bark Hancock, for Philadelphia HALIFAX, July 21-Sld, stmr A W Perry, for Boston; Resalind, for New York; Venetia, for St John's, Nfid. YARMOUTH, July 21—Ard, stmr Prince Arthur, from Boston; schr Hel-

Cld. schrs Lucille, for Parrsboro; DEBEC, July 21-Ard, stmr Moun Royal, fre a Antwerp for Montreal.

POINT AMOUR, Que., July 22-Passd, str Lake Erie, from Liverpool for HALIFAX, N. S., July 22-Ard, str Siberian, from Glasgow and Liverpool, via St. Johns, NF; Hallfax, from Bos-

ton (and sailed for Charlottetown via Sailed, str Halifax City, for Liver-

British Ports,

LIZARD, July 16-Passed, str Wabana, from Newfoundland for Rotter-PRESTON, July 15-Ard, bark Poly-

karp, from Buctauche, N B. LIZARD, July 16-Passed, str Devonian, from Montreal and Quebec for DUNDEE, July 15-Ard, str Fre-

mona, from Montreal. INISHTRAHULL. July 16-Passed etr Mongolian, from Philadelphia via St John's. Nfld, for Glasgow. LONDON, July 16-Ard, str Mont

se, from Montreal for Antwerp. CAPPA. July 16-Passed, sch (supposed) Fred. from St John, N B, for Castle Quav. MALIN HEAD, July 16-Steamer Em-

press of Britain, from Quebec for Liverpool, was 125 miles west at 3.05 p m. LONDON, July 16-Sld, str Pomeranian, for Montreal. LIVERPOOL, July 18-Ard, str Tu-

nisian, from Montreal and Quebec. LONDON, July 18-Ard, str Yanarvia, from Quebec via Sydney, CB. AVONMOUTH, July 18-Ard, str Englishman, from Montreal and Quebec via Liverpool. GLASGOW, July 17-Sld, str Hes-

perian, for Montreal, Indrani, for St John: Parthenian, f r Montreal. MANCHESTER, July 17-Sld, str Manchester Mariner, for Montreal. LONDON, July 18-Sld, str Shenan-

doah, for Halifax and St John. SWANSEA. July 18-Ard, str Aquila, MANCHESTER, July 18-Ard, str Carisbrook, from Hopewell Cape, NB. MALIN HEAD, July 19-Sid, str Dominion, from Mortreal for Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL, July 18-Sld, str Ulunda, for St Johns NF and Halifax. LIVERPOOL, July 16-Ard, strs Englishman, from Montreal and Quebec; 17th, Carisbrook, from Hopewell Cape,

GLASGOW, July 16-Ard, str Mongolian, from Philadelphia via St Johns, QUEENSTOWN, July 17-Sld, str Celtic, from Liverpool for New York. SHIELDS, July 16-Sld, strs Hurona,

for Montreal; Nordstjernen, for Que-LONDON, July 17-Ard, str Sardinian, from Montreal.

LIVERPOOL, July 17-Sld, str Virginian, for Montreal. LIVERPOOL, July 19-Ard, str Benedik, from St John, NB; Marina, from

Montreal; 20th, Evangeline, from Halifax and St Johns, NF LEITH, July 18 .- Ard, str Fremona,

CARDIFF, July 18-Ard, bark Mathilde, from New Richmond. KUEENSTOWN, July 20-Ard, ship Margaret H, from Carleton, NB, for

GLASGOW, July 19-Ard, str. Ionian, from Montreal.

DOVER, July 18-Passed, str Lethou, from Wabana for Rotterdam. LIZARD, July 19-Passed, str Nyassa, from Quebec for Great Yarmouth

YOUGHAL, July 20-Ard(schr E M Roberts, from St John, NB.~ LIVERPOOL, July 20-Ard, str Marina, from Montreal; Dominion, from LONDON.

July 21-Ard, str Nyassa from Que' BROW July 21-Stmr Montreal. from al for London, 637 2,30 a. m. July 21—Passed, BARRY Bark Catha rom Halifax, NS, for

BROW HEAD, July 22.—Passed, str Adra, from Parrsboro, N S, for ---MALIN HEAD, July 22.-Passed, str Manchester Shipper, from Montreal for Manchester. INISTRAHULL, July 22-Passed, str

Penarth.

Turcoman, from Montreal for Avonmouth. LIVERPOOL, July 22 - Ard, str Gothard, from Bathurst, N B, via Sydney, C B. LIZARD, July 22-Passed, str Rappahannock, from St John, N B, and Hal-

ifax for Havre and London.

Foreign Ports. PORTLAND, Me, July 16-Ard, str Governor Cobb, from St John, N B, and Sld, str St Andrews (Nor, for Chatham, N B; sch Golden Rule (Br), for Machias, Me, July 6-Ard, sch Silver Spray, from Sand River, N S.

ANTWERP, July 15-Sld. str Montfort. for Montreal. NEW YORK. July 16-Cld. str Veneia, for Halifax, N S; sch St Anthony, for Dorchester, N B. EASTPORT, Me, July 16-Ard, schs

H Perry (Br), from St John, N B; lirginian (Br), from do. CITY ISLAND, NY, July 16-Bound outh, strs-Venetia, from St Johns, NF, and Halifax, NS; Numin, from Windsor, NS; schs Alcaea, from Bridgewater, NS; Arthur M Gibson, from Newcastle, NB; Calabria, from Barachois, Que; Maple Leaf, from Pembroke, NS; M D S, from St John; St Bernard, from Hantsport, NS.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Masss. July 16 Ard and sld, schs Hugh John, from Port Reading for Newcastle, NB; Lady Avon, from Perth Amboy for St ohn; Silver Star, from Maitland, NS, for New York. Ard, sch Vere B Roberts, from Fred-

ericton, NB, for orders. Passsed-Schs W. E. and W L. Tuck. rom Perth Amboy for St John; W H Waters, from St John for Stonlington; Frank Seavey, bound east. BOSTON, July 16-Ard, str Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; sch J L Colwell, from St John.

Sld, str Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, en Maud, from Westport; Hartney W, for Northern Labrador via Cohasset

and St. John Cld. schrs Lucine. Island Packet. Kernwood, fishing: Yarmouth Packet. NS: Walter Miller, for St John or St John NBW LONDON, Cont. July 16-18d, WILMINGTON, NC, July 16-Cld, sch Strathcona, for Hantsport, S.

POSTON, July 18-Ard, schs Daisy Anden, Robinson, from Hantsport, NS; Neva, from Deer River; George Warner, from Milbury, NS; Rebecca W radel, from St John for Vineyard Haven. Sld. barkentine Sirdar, for LaHave. NS: sch Rebecca WHuddel, from St

John for Vineyard Haven. EASTPORT, Me, July 18-Sld, Virginian, for Apple River, NS; G H Perry, for St John SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, July 18-

Ard, sch St Olaf, from Eatonville, NS, for New York. Wind southwest, fresh breeze, cloudy, hoppy sea. NEW LONDON, July 18-Ard, schrs Dara C, from Port Greville for New

York; John L Treat, from Chatham, N B, for New York. FALL RIVER, July 18-Ard, schr R Tay, from St John schrs Kenneth, from Port Greville for

New York. Passed, stmr Nana, from New York for Hillsbero; Volund, from New York for Windsor, NS. CITY ISLAND, July 18-Bound south,

schr George E Prescott, from Apple River, NS, for New York. REEDY ISLAND, July 18-Passed down, stmr Carthagenia, from Philadelphia for Glasgow via St John's, Nfld. CHATHAM, Mass, July 18-Passed

east, stmr Volund, from New York for VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 19-Sld, schrs Witch Hazel, from Port Johnson for St John; Beaver, from Annapolis for New York; Kenneth C, from Port Greville, NS, for New York; Vere

B Roberts, from Fredericton, NB, for Bridgeport. Passed, stmr Hird, from Philadelphia for Lewisport, Nad. NEW LONDON, Conn, July 19-Sid. schr John L Treat, from Chatham, NB, for New York; Jennie Ashley, for

PORTLAND, Me., July 17-Ard, strs Horatio Hall, from New York; Governor Cobb, from Boston for St John, N | Tuesday, Capt Shaw left again Tues B (and sailed). Sailed, sch Mattie J Alles, for Saint George, N B.

CALAIS, Me., July 17-Cld, sch Childe Harold, for Cheverie, N S. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 17-Cld, str Carthaginian, for St Johns and

NEW YORK, July 17-Sld, str Mara Kolb, for Campbellton, N B. BOSTON, July 17-Ard, strs Norfolk, from Louisburg, CB; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS; sch Mercedes, from Clementsport, NS. Sid. strs Prince Arthur, for Yar-mouth, NS; General Consul, Pallesen, for Pictou, NS; Rosefield, for Grindstone Island, NB; schs Quetay, for

Moses River, NS; Walter Miller, for St Cld, str Norfolk, for Louisburg, CB; barkentine Sirdar, for La Have, NS. STONINGTON, Conn, July 17-Ard, sch W H Waters, from St John. -VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. July 17 Ard and sld, schs John G Treat, from Chatham, NB, for New York; Helen Montague, from St John for do; Albert D Mills, from Campbellton, NB,

Ard, sch Beaver, from Annapelis, NS, for New York. Passed, schs Dara C, from Port Greville, NS, for New York; St Olaf, from

CITY ISLAND, NY, July 17-Bound south, sch Benjamin Russell, from Pt Bound east, str Volund, from Newburg for Windsor, NS: Nanna, from Newark for Hillsboro, NB. SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, July 20-Sld, schr St Olaf, from Eatonville, NS, for

New York. SALEM, Mass, Jely 20-Ard, schr Abbie Keast, from St John, NB, for New ROCKLAND, Me. July 20-Ard, schrs George L Slipp, from Windsor, NS, for Salem; Roamer, from St John, NB, for

ANTWERP, July 18-Ard, str Montezuma, from Montreal via Dondon, HAMBURG, July 18-Ard, str Ludvig, from St Johns, NF. BOSTON, July 20-Ard, stmr Halifax the outboard end hung a tangle of

from Halifax, NS; schrs Pilgrim, from Spray Harbor, NS; 19th, Mary E Cushnan, from Grand Harbor, NB. Sld, stmr Prince Arthur, for Yarnouth. NS. Cld, sehrs Annie, for Yarmouth, NS,

at first to believe the stranger had and Salmon River, NS; Laura C Hall, been in collision with a berg. The Colfor Sackville, NB. VINEYARD HAVEN, July 20-Ard, derelict as Capt. Masters deemed prudschrs Harold B Cousens, from Bermuda Hundred; Virginia, for St John; St Anthony, from New York for Dorchester, NB; Benefit, from Port Medway for New York. owing to water filling every part of the hull, which was thickly covered Passed, schr R D Spear, from St John for Philadelphia.

NEW YORK, July 20-Cld, schr Lucia Porter, for St John. crew numbered about five men. The HAVRE, July 18-Sld, stmr Pomeranian ,from London for Montreal. cargo was of lumber, which would account for the wreck remaining affoat. The dereliet, according to the officers VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 21 -Ard and sld, schr Rebecca W Hudof the Columbian, is a dangerous mendell, from St John, NB, for Bridgeace to navigation.

Ard, schr P. H Warford, from Port Reading for Chatham. Sld, schr Lenefit, from Port Medvay, NS, for New York. Passed bound west, tug Gypsun King, towing three barges, from Windsor, NS, for New York. BOSTON, Mass, July 21-Ard, Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; schr Gazelle, from Plympton, NS. Sld, strs Halifax, for Halifax, NS; the shore.

Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS. SALEM, Mass, July 21-Ard, Alice Maud, from St John, NB, to Salem for orders. PORTLAND, Me, July 21-Ard, strs overnor Cobb, from Boston for St Fraser, who is the oldest master in the John, NB, and sailed, Akershus, from Chatham, NB. BATAVIA, July 17-Ard, str Benin, He began his career at sea in 1854, and from St John, NB, via Capetown, has been thirty-three years in the

from St John, NB, via Capetown, Port Natal, etc. Newfoundland-St. Lawrence trade. ROTTERDAM. July 19-Ard, str Jethou, from Wabana, NF. at Boston. GLOUCESTER, Mass, July 21-Ard, chr Arizona, from Plympton, NS. BATH, Me, July 21-Ard, tug Pejep- str. Lady Elleen, ashore at Bay Chewith barge No.1.

ROTTERDAM, July 21-Ard, str Othello, from Walana, NF. CITY ISLAND. NY, July 21—Bound, day from St. John. She sailed from south, solar Jessie Ashley, from Mait- here on the afternion of June 13. land, NS; Dara C, from Port Greville. NS; Conrad S, from Port Greville, NS: Senneth C, from Port Greville, NS; St last, was towed into Boothbay Harbor Olaf, from Eatonville, NS; Invictus, Monday with both her masts, her bowom Bridgewater, NS: John L Treat, sprit and all her sails and rigging gone, rem Barachois, Que: Beaver, from Annapolis, NS; Jennie A Stubbs, from John, NB, via Bridgeport.

as the result of an encounter with a sudden squall off Monhogan last Sat-PHILADELPHIA, Pt, July 21-Ard. hirs Chasife, from St John, NB. PORTSMOUTH, NH, July 22-Ard, squall struck, was thrown to the deck chr F & E Given, from St John, NB, and suffered a leg fracture, and was is owned by N C Scott.

LASTFORT, Me, July 22-Sld, schr Helen M, for Parrsboro, NS. PORTLAND, Me, July 22-Ard, stmrs | sul Pattesen, 1,346 tons, Pictou to two overnor Corb, from Boston for St ports W C E or E C Ladeals, 31s 3d to interment will be in Lower Gazetown. olin, NE, and sailed; Bay State, from | 32s 6d, option hardwood, 3s 9d extra, Boston; tug Springhill, from Parrs- July; Nor bark Alf, 1,050, St Lawrence boro, NS, towing barges Nos 6 and 7; to Buenoos Ayres, lumber, \$7.75, Ro-Storm King, from Port Clyde, sario \$8.75, or Bahia Blanca, \$8.25; bark NEW LONDON, Conn, July 22-Ard, schr Rebecca W Huddell, from St John,

NB, for New York. CITY ISLAND, NY, July 22-Bound VINEYARD HAVEN, July 18-Ard, NB, via New Haven; tug Gypsum King, from Hantsport, NS, towing parges Daniel M Munro and Lewis H chester. St John, from Windsor, NS, and barge J B K & Co. No. 20, from Walton, NS. ing for London via Halifax. BOSTON, Mass, July 22-Ard, stmrs Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS, W Perry, from Halifax, NS; schrs Woodward, from Meteghan, NS:

L Herbert Taft, from Boston; Gilbert Stancliffe, from Stonington. Sid, stmrs Sylvania, for Liverpoor, A. W. Perry, for Halifax, NS; Prince Arthur, for Yarmcuth, NS; Schonfels, for New York.

NEW YORK, NY, July 22-Ard, brig rancis Rene, from Bridgewater, NS schr Isaiah K Stetson, from Perth Amboy for Halifax, NS. Cld, stimrs La Provence, for Hayre; Catarrhozone. "For two months of the year for ten years I suffer d. Catarrh-New York, for Rotterdam; schr Clay-

ola, for Glace Bay, NS, and Sydney, Shipping Notes.

ently cured by Catarrhozone, which I The P and B liner Sobo, with a fair Asthma and Bronch'tis. \$1.00 at druggeneral cargo, mails and passengers, gists. arrived in port yesterday afternoon from the West Indies and docked at the Pettingill wharf about five o'clock. The crew of the wrecked steamer Arola was paid off at North Sydney day for the scene of the wreck at St

totally submerged. As trim and neat looking as a vacht as trim and neat looking as a yacnt is the two topmast schooner Pearl Eve- at 9.30 o'clock. The 73rd Band headed of which church she was a consistent line, 99 tons, which arrived in port yes the procession and about one hundred member. The tuneral services Monday, terday morning from Barbados. The members of the C. M. B. A. followed in which were largely attended, were conschooler is commanded by Captain line. Then came the pall-bearers, J. D. ducted by Rev. R. W. Ferguson of Reeves. Stevedore Peter McDermott Creaghan, Hon. John P. Burchill, W. C. will commence discharging her cargo of Winslow, Jas. F. Connors, William molasses on Walker's wharf this morn- Damery, Chas. H. Gunn, Mayor D. P.

The Norwegian ship Addersjaa ar-Antofagasta, Chili, after a passage of 103 days. The Donaldson line str Almora, Capt

terment was in St. Michael's cemetery. Turner, sailed yesterday for Baltimore Newport News and Glasgow. The sch. Lewanika, Capt. Williams, arrived at Kingston, Ja., on Saturday after a passage of 45 days from Moss Point. There was a good deal of anxiety about her safety. Halifax is to have a steel tug. The Scotsman was recently purchased in

IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME You are sure to be attacked with England, and left Falmouth Saturday cramps, indigestion and diarrhoea. last via Azores for Hallfax. The Scots- Keep Nerviline handy—it gives case at trict of Sudbury. Mr. Kehoe was the man, a screw boat of steel, was built at once. No summer medicine better for Liberal candidate at the 'ast general classed 100 A1 at Lloyds. Her length try it.

Montgomery of Dalhousie.

GIRL DIES IN AGONY AFTER VACCINATION

triple expansion engines, cylinders 11 1-1 Blood Poisoning Caused by Infection from Virus or Wound, Says Doctor

ARM BADLY SWOLLEN

NEWARK, N. J., July 21.-Lillian veasey, fourteen years old, died yeserday from blood poisming, resulting in the opinion of Dr. Robert C. Rit bans, the attending physician, from vaccination.

the schooner. Her decks were awash Three weeks ago the girl went to the with the seas that curled through great city dispensary, conducted by Board of Health, and was vaccinated, except a few feet of the foremast, which along with 300 other children. The was little more than a splintered stump. vaccine "took" and her arm became The bowsprit stood intact and from sore and swollen.

Last Monday the pain became so intense that she went back to the dishad chafed the hull till the planks were pensary and informed the physician in charge. It is said the doctor told Lillian she need have no fear of the consequences. The next day the arm had swollen still more.

Lillian then went to Dr. Ribbard, who found that plopd poisoning had set in. He said the complication was due ent and a lifeboat made ready for low- either to the use of inferted vaccine or ering in event of persons being abard. from the injection of the wound after But there was no sign of life on the vaccination. The child suffered intense schooner, which had long been untenable pain.

Duff was owned in Lunenburg and was commanded by Capit Geldert. Her Crew numbered about the land was commanded by Capit Geldert. Her Crew numbered about the land was commanded by Capit Geldert.

WHIDDEN-LOWE.

the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur was clicited. tween the underwriters, agents and D. at North Sydney, it can be seen that the Arcola is not submerged, as formerly reported, but is resting well up on tives and a large gathering of friends. The security the reefs, within a hundred yards of Fraser, arrived from Newfoundland will make an attempt to float the the happy couple left on the Washing- leases made to the N. B. Railway & ton County express for a visit to New Coal Company. They were fifty-three sect, from Great Salmon River, NR, leur, and the Turret Bell, ashore on England cities and summer resorts be- in number and govered some sixty-five fore taking up their residence in Port- miles for mining purposes. The Jeases

mark, reached Youghand Ireland. Sunbound from Boston to St. John in bal-

REULEN EBBITT

Reuben Ebbitt, aged 82 years, died the matter. The leases held by the at Upper Gagetown vesterday. He who was in the rigging at the time the leaves a wife, two sons and a daugh- far as he was aware no mine had ever ter. The sons are William and Warren, at home, and the daughter is Alvira, had been done in this direction was deceased formerly lived in St. John. The funeral takes place Friday and

MRS. MARY STACKHOUSE. The death occurred yesterday morning at her late residence, 65 Rich nond Malwa, Gulfport to Santos, lumber, \$14. street, of Mrs Mary Stackhouse, aged The Marchester Line steamship Man- fifty years, widow of Benjamin Stackchester Commerce, Capt Couch, reach- house. The deceased had been a sufed port Tuesday evening from Man- ferer from paralysis. She is survived chester with general eargo. She will by one son, Jos. W. Stackhouse, and go to Philadelphia to load for Man- one daughter, Ida, at home. The fun-

eral service will be held at 8.30 on Fri-Furness Line steamship Kanawha, day morning. Interment will be made Capt. Kellman, sailed yest rday morn- at Lock Lomoud:

THOMAS MAHER. CHATHAM, July 22.-Thomas Maher aged twenty-two, son of John Maher. died on Sunday after a lingering illness of consumption. The funeral was held this morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. Fr. "Keefe officiating.

KINNEAR R. WILBUR. HOPEWFILL HILL, N. B., July 21 .-The death is reported at New morton, A. Co., of Kinnear R. Wilbur, an old and well known resident of that sec-

tion. The deceased is survived by his wife and a grown-up family. MRS. CATHERINE MCLEOD.

CORNHILL. N. B., July 21.- The strongly recommend for Hay Fever, death occurred on Saturday of Mrs. Catherine McLeod, relict of the late Duncan McLeed. Deceased was 83 years of age. She had prior to the last few years always enjoyed good health, but in March last she sustained serious injuries from a fall from which she never recovered. She leaves CHATHAM, July 22.-The funeral of two sons, E. Bruce and Bayard, and Paul's Island. The steamer is reported the late Thomas Flanagan took place one daughter, Mrs. Abram Brans-Friday morning from the Adams House combe, all of this place. Her remains were interred in the Baptist cemetery, River Glade.

MRS. TEAGLE DEAD.

MacLachlan and Michael Morris. The PASADENA, Cal., July 18.-Mrs. rived at Halifax on Tuesday from Flanagan, A. E. Reilly, Moncton, and wife of the Standard Oil official, who John White. Requiem high mass was shot herself last Wednesday night at client and counsel. The sheriff said he sung by Rev. M. A. O'Keeffe and in- her home in this city, died tonight without having regained consciousness. Among those from outside points who were present at the funeral were R. Lake Terrio, Kings county, returned to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fillmore of O'Leary of Richibucto, and Mayor the city on Friday last from a pleasant visit to Lynn, Mass., where they were attending a grand reunion of the

OTTAWA, July 22.-J. J. Kehoe, of Sault Ste Marie, has been appointed for Philadelphia; Tay, from St John Hull in 1903, is 141 fons gross, and is young or old than Polson's Nerviline, elections against A. C. Boyce, M. P.

"ONCE UPON A TIME" ETC. CENTRAL BY

Digging Away Back Into Ancient History

21 YEARS AGO

commission Examined Sever al Witnesses in Fredericton Yesterday-Here Today

PREDERICTON, N. B., July 22. he railway commission continued its inquiry this morning, Wm. Kitchen and Manager O. S. Sharpe of the Bank of B. N. A., being examined. Mr. Kit-Phen's evidence was that he owned ten shares of stock, for which he paid nothing. He had never attended any meetings of the company and was gnorant of any transactions.

This afternoon the witnesses examined were: Mr. Massie, manager of the Pank of Montreal; J. W. Spurden, former manager of the People's Bank; Receiver General Babbitt, Deputy Surveyor General Loggie, J. H. Dixon, W. T. Whitehead and Sheriff Sterling. Mr. Massie's evidence was brief and who is about 70 years old, hung his related entirely to the transaction of the railway with the Bank of Montreal

afternoon a wedding was solemnized at Pcople's Bank. Nothing of importance Ganong in which the principals were Mr. Spurden was examined at length various wrecking companies, with a Mrs. Ganons's sister, Miss Christine M. and told of the several dealings the Whidden, second daughter of Mr. and bank had with the New Brunswick stranded on the rocks at St. Paul's Is- Mrs. Chas. R. Whidden of Calais, and Rallway and Coal Company and adland. From photographs in the pos- Robert A. Lowe of Portland, Me., for- vances made The latter consolidated session of J. J. Forbes, Lloyd's agent merly of Calais. The ceremony was amount came to about \$169,000 performed by Pastor Goucher of the and , when it had reached this Bapthet church, in the presence of rela- sum a demand note was taken. taken by the The spacious parlors and halls were bank was copies of orders in council profusely decorated with palms and lassed by the government to the effect flowers, the veremony being performed that bonds will be guaranteed by the Donalds were allowed to return and beneath an arch and floral bell. The province to protect the indebtedness. Friday morning and docked at ingra- bride was very charming in a hand. These bonds were afterwards of tained ham's wharf to discharge cargo. Capt. some gown of white chiffon cloth over | rad were guaranteed. He had no rewhite satin. She wore a veil of tulle cord on hand to whom the money was. They evidently believe that discretion. Black Diamond service, celebrated his and carried white carnations. Her paid, but believed it could be traced bridesmaid was Miss Bethey Todd, and the commission requested Mr. who were pink crepe de chene and car- Spurden to rather the information re ried pink carnations. Lewis F. Mills quired. As far is he could remember, supported the greem. A reception fol- he thought that Mr. Pugsley carried on lowed the ceremony and at six o'clock negotiations with the bank for purthe bride donned a traveling suit of poses of getting the money required, blue broadcloth with hat to match and Col. Loggie produced copies of the

> he said were not granted in the regularway and the issue was irregular. thing in royalty. He, as the one i charge of the mines, had called th Surveyor-General's attention to the fact that the condition of the leases requiring that 500 tons per day should be mined was not complied with, but no action was ever taken in regard to company were cancelled last June. As been opened by the company and what

otherwise injured. The Walter Miller of Boston. One sister, Mrs. Chalmers, done by private parties. Since June of Portland, Me., also survives. The last the office had received some fifteen or twenty applications for leases. Mr. Whitehead said that he could not call to mind having any connection with the N. B. Railway and Coal Company. He with Senator Thompson had endorsed notes to the amount of \$160,-000 to the People's Bank, and he did so relying on the soundness of the N B. Railway and Coal Company, and

> told by those interested in the company that ran far out into the lake. The that the company was all right. He did not endorse tthe notes on the understanding that the province was into the water, rose to the surface, and going to guarantee the bonds. He had casually let her feet down, expecting no memo, records or books of any kind to touch bottom. Her head bobbed of his transactions, and could not re- under, and as she felt herself being member any particular person who dis- sucked into the undertow she became cussed the matter with him of his be- panic-stricken. coming an endorser. He knew he talked with some persons, but could not

with Dr. Pugsley and Premier Tweedie, but he might have. A. H. F. Randolph; who was presiamalgamation with the Bank of Montreal, testified, His evidence was along the same lines of J. W. Spurden, the manager of the bank. J. W. Dixon and ness murder case, was standing on the J. F. Winslow were examined and identified certain papers. Sheriff Sterling testified that he had twenty-one

shares of the Central Rallway. At this point Mr. Carvell strongly objected to Sherifi Sterling giving evidence of the transaction transpiring over twenty years ago, and that under the act giving power to the commission this morning in the divorce court. The to investigate this was outside of the commission's jurisdiction. Mr. Powell contended contra, and

Sheriff Sterling refused to testify he could object and the commission would consider the question Mr. Sterling said that he wished to make a statement, as his connection. with the investigation had been published. The sheriff read a statement he had prepared. He held twenty-one shares, he said, in Central, which cost about \$1,000, and had received \$14,000. The sheriff was questioned as to the amount paid to Mr. Blair, his solicitor. This Mr. Carvell objected to, as the

The investigation then adjourned, to meet tomorrow morning at St. John. PERTH JUNCTION, N. B., July 22 .-Elwood Giberson of Plaster Rock today pleaded guilty before Commissioner Farris of illegally selling intoxicating liquors in three different cases against him and was fined fifty dollars and costs in each case.

Tomorrow morning at ten o'clock several cases against a man by the name of Creer of St. Leonards will be tried by Commissioner Farris.

Blair received.

THIS FAMILY FEUOLY ENDS IN BLOODSHED

Lively Fight Between the Donalds and Moores at New Jerusalem

MOORES VICTORIOUS

A lively combat took place a few days ago at New - Jerusalem, Queens Ca, between the Moores and the Donaids. The fight grew out of a dispute ever the ownership of a farm formerly owned by David C. Mocre. It seems that David Moore had given the farm o one William Donald on condition that he provide for him during the remainder of his life. He executed a conditional deed in Donald's favor. Mr. Donald failed, it is alleged, to live up to the condition and Mr. Moore gave a deed of the place to his brother, Moses. Mr. Mocre died some months ago anu since then there has been a dispute between the Moores and Donalds as to

the ownership. While Amos Moore and his two sons, Charles and Walter, were cutting the hay on the place, they noticed approaching across the field, a warlike band composed of William, John and Charles Donald and Hazen Crozier. Though the sight was somewhat aweinspiring, the Moores held their ground. The new comers ordered the Moores to leave the property immediately and

save bloodshed. The Moores were not disposed to yield and the battle started. Amos Moore, scythe on the fence and sending an uppercut to Crozfer's face, knocked ST. STEPHEN, N. H., July 22.-This since the latter had taken over the him down. The Donalds armed themselves with clubs and started to do things up in earnest a young lad of about 16 years old, seized William Donald and hurled him to the earth. While he was down Charlie Donald struck him a severe olow on the nead Charlie Moore, who had up to this point taken no part, now took a hand. The fight lasted for some time, the Donalds in the end being vanquished. Bare-headed they fled for the read, closely followed by the Moores. Under a flag of truce the get their hat and coats. The Donalds have not been seen in the neighborhood of the farm since "is the better part of valor."

SINGER, DROWNING, IS SAVED BY HER VOICE

Lawyer; Was in Grip of

SANG LOUDLYFOR HELP

Undertow

CHICAGO, July 21.-To ther singing voice Miss Ethel Conkey over not only her snug bank account, buthher life as well. Miss Conkey, who is soloist at the Church of Our Saviour, has, with other members of the church choir,

been spending a two woeks' outing at Pine Lake Inn. Miss Conkey can swim a little. She learned the rudiments in the first few days of her experience at the lake. It was the overconfidence of the beginner, perhaps, that led Miss Conkey he considered from what he had been to essay a high dive from a long pier

water there is deep. The girl took the high plunge, shot Her fancied mastery of swimming

left her in the fright. She could not call anyone particularly to mind. He strike out. There was no one near to would not swear that he had talked aid her. But there was one thing she could do, and she did not forget it She could sing, and she threw all the power that came from long and studident of the People's Bank prior to its ous practice into a high, clear, prolonged not a. Attorney W. F. Worden of La Porte,

bank, and he heard and rescued her. IN THE DIVORCE COURT

coursel for Ray Lamphere in the Gun-

FREDERICTON, July 22.-The case of Whitlock vs. Whitlock was heard witnesses were Dr. Frank I, Blair and Col. J. D. Chipman of St. Stephen and the plaintiff herself Mrs. Whitlock. Justice Landry said that the objection | The chief evidence was that of the was worthy of consideration, and if plaintiff herself, she being on the stand all the morning. The hearing was behind closed doors. Judgment was reserved.

NOTICE OF PROBATE

NOTICE is hereby given that Probate of the Estate of John C. Price. late of the Parish of Greenwich, in the County of Kings, Farmer, deceased, has been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said Escould not remember what amount Mr. tate are nequested to make immediate payment, and all persons holding claims against the Estate are requested to present the same duly attested, to the undersigned Executor James I Price, at 448 Main street, St. John N B., or to his Solicitor, George H. V. Belyea, within one month from the date hereof. Dated this eleventh day of July A.

D. 1908. JAMES I. PRICES Executor. GEORGE H. V. BELYEA,

bers. The three Landry, presid and McDougall, Powell was prese stenographer. A. P. Barnhi

the O

Coal

and

The sitting of

Commission w

morning in the A

Morn

ator King. F. H appearance at ing the N B. C ed by M. G. Tee the company at The witnesses Irving, one of ators of the N Company; Ernes company's first Roy, local mana Permanent Mortg E. M. Shadbolt Brunswick of the Mr. Irving told of the company. shares of stock thing. He was only attended a c knew practically

ings of the comp

Mr. Hutchinso

pany thinking the

the development left the managem the other dir found the coal of progressing very He remarked that company's stock Mr. Le Roy's t cerned some loans Permanent Mortg N. B. Coal and F Mr. Shadbolt bonds of the railw of the Royal Trus

his disposal of th The session adjo one o'clock to ha

ROBERT

mess called. He st Buctouche, Kent standing. He had stock in the N. Co. by Mr. Barne time a member of consented to enter company was inco 3rd, 1901, Mr. Irvi original members. of the company h Fredericton in 190 signing a call for could not say that government took tion of the compan F. B. Carvell minutes of the m ter evidence. Mr. that he wanted inderstand that

eing tried in cou Mr. frving, cont remembered that vinslow were pres ing. The meeting John and at this present C. A. Bru Mr. Pugsley and have been present. ber Mr. Tweedie Mr. Irving was a and afterwards a remembered attend thought during

He was notified o Mr. Allan. tion to take over t and knew nothin tral Railway. He he meetings later than swear how much t the company's affa subscribed for som definitely.

A subscription

Barnhill, J. Willard

being read he said

list indefinitely. His the list for one sh value. He remen each for one share his share and did the others did. He was solicitor. Mr. treasurer. Asked bered any arranger tion of a large qua witness said he di self got ten shares not pay. Asked the stock he said h he did. He did no block being put in Skinner as paid stock. He did not under which Mr. stock. As a director attend a couple of rectors. The remai cluding Mr. Pugsley the other directors. artive direction of knew of no trust e the Royal Trust Co property. He did no larly he received n ings. He knew made with Mr. know the terms I subsidy arrangemen for disposing of bo the government. rangement made w garding right of wa matters; he did no

He presumed the but had never seen nothing of arrangem ernment for subsidi

Y FEUD V ic BLOODSHED

Between the nd Moores at erusalem

/ICTORIOUS

it took place a few · Jerusalem, Queens foores and the Donew out of a dispute of a farm formerly Mocre. It seems onald on condition him during the re-He executed a Donald's favor. Mr. alleged, to live ur Mr. Moore gaveta his brother, Moses.me months ago anu has been a dispute s and Donalds as to

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not been seen in the farm since ve that discretion of valor."

WNING, IS Y HER VOICE

in Rescued by as in Grip of ertow

LYFOR HELP

21.-To ther singing nkey owes not only unt, buthher life as who is soloist at Saviour, has, with wo weeks' outing at

its in the first few ence at the lake. onfidence of the beat led Miss Conkey ve from a long pier into the lake. The

high plunge, shot to the surface, and et down, expecting Her head bobbed felt herself being dertow she became

stery of swimming tht. She could not as no one near to was one thing she did not forget it she threw all the m long and studihigh, clear, pro-

Vorden of La Porte mphere in the Gunas standing on the and rescued her.

July 22.-The case Whitlock was heard . divorce court. The. Frank I. Blair and of St. Stephen and Mrs. Whitlock. was that of the being on the stand e hearing was be-Judgment was re-

PROBATE

by given that Pro-Greenwich, it, the Farmer, deceased, the undersigned. to the said Esmake immediate persons holding Istate are requestame duly attested, Executor James I reet, St. John; N tor, George H. V. month from the ES I. PRICEAN Executor LYEA,

13-7-4.

SEVERAL WITNESSES TESTIFY O' AT CENTRAL BAILWAY INQUIRY

R. A. Young and Ernest Hutchinson of the Original Incorporators of the N. B. Coal and Railway Co., E. B. Le Roy of Philadelphia for E. W. Clark & Co. and E. M. Shadbolt Testified Tuesday Morning

Commission was resumed yesterday uals. He sot no money from the commorning in the Admiralty Court chambers. The three commissioners, Judge Landry, president, and Messrs, Teed and McDougall, were present. H. A. Powell was present as solicitor for the commissioners, and I. B. Ketchum as

A. P. Barnhill appeared for the late commissioners, Geo. McAvity and Senator King. F. B Carvell made his first appearance at the inquiry, representing the N B. Coal and Railway Company, for which he is solicitor, assisted by M. G. Teed, who had represented the company at the previous sessions. The witnesses examined were R. A Irving, one of the original incorporators of the N. B. Coal and Railway Company; Ernest Hutchinson, the bompany's first president; E. B. Le local manager of the Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation, and E. M. Shadbolt, manager for New

Brunswick of the Royal Trust Co. Mr. Irving told of the organization of the company. He received ter shares of stock for which he paid nothing. He was elected a director, but only attended a couple of meetings. He knew practically nothing of the workings of the company. Mr. Hutchinson went into the com-

pany thinking that its chief object was the development of the coal areas. He left the management of the company the other directors, and when he found the coal development was not progressing very rapidly he resigned. He remarked that he did not think the company's stock of any value. Mr. Le Roy's testimony chiefly con

cerned some loans made by the Canada Permanent Mortgage Company to the N. B. Coal and Railway Company. Mr. Shadbolt told of holding the bonds of the railway company as agent of the Royal Trust Company, and of his disposal of them The session adjourned for lunch from one o'clock to half past two.

ROBERT A. IRVING.

Robert A. Irving was the first wit ress called. He stated that he resided Buctouche, Kent Co. He was by prossion a barrister of eight years' standing. He had been asked to take stock in the N. B. Coal and Railway Co. by Mr. Barnes, who was at that consented to enter the company. The company was incorporated on April 3rd, 1901, Mr. Irving being one of the original members. The first meeting of the company he attended was at Fredericton in 1901. He remembered signing a call for the meeting. He roads in the province. He did not know could not say that any members of the government took part in the organization of the company.

F. B. Carvell suggested that the understand that this was not a case for good reasons. being tried in court.

Mr. frying, continuing, said that he remembered that Geo. Allen and Mr. signed the trust deed to the Royal Winslow were present at the first meeting. The meeting was adjourned to St. John and at this meeting there were present C. A. Bruce and Mr. Barnhill. Mr. Pugsley and Mr. Skinner might have been present. He did not remember Mr. Tweedie being present. Mr. Irving was a provisional director

and afterwards a regular director. He remembered attending another meeting e thought during the same summer. Mr. Allan.

He did not remember any negotiation to take over the Central Railway | While he was president the most acand knew nothing of the terms on tive members of the company were which the company took over the Cen- Mr. Skinner and Mr. Pugsley. He knew tral Railway. He had not attended any nothing of the finances of the company. meetings later than 1902. He would not swear how much time he had spent on with Mr. Evans for taking over his company's affairs. He might have rights of way, profiles, etc. subscribed for some stock before the allottment. He could not remember terest in the company.

names of E. Byron Winslow, A. P. the Central Railway the witness said Barnhill, J. Willard Kitchen and others he could not remember anything debeing read he said he remembered the finite. Such work was done by comlist indefinitely. His name appeared on mittees who reported to the directors. value. He remembered no other sub- meeting on 10th May, 1901, a com scription than the list of seven names mittee was appointed to arrange for each for one share. He did not pay for the construction of the road or amalhis share and did not know whether gamate with the Central Railway. the others did. He thought Geo. Allan Whether amalgamating meant getting treasurer. Asked whether he remem- arrangement with them he did not bered any arrangement for a distribu- know. He had nothing to do with the tion of a large quantity of stock, the purchase of the road. witness said he did not know. He himself got ten shares for which he did not pay. Asked whether he deserved Railway Commission was taken up the stock he said he did not know that chiefly with the examination of E. M. e did. He did not know of a large Shadboit, F. Kenneth Brown, and J. M. Mr. Carvell asked if the minutes of block being put in the hands of C. N. Robinson. Skinner as paid up non assessable stock. He did not know of any trust R. Co. taking over the option held by them. He was assured that he would. stock. As a director he did nothing but made to release the securities held by a meeting held on 25th Oct., 1901, that attend a couple of meetings of the di- the Royal Trust Co. as collateral for the issue of \$250,000 of bonds be aurectors. The remaining directors, in- loans. cluding Mr. Pugsley, Mr. Barnhill and the other directors, seemed to take the amination of the railway company's bonds a mortgage be executed on the a tive direction of the company. He account with the Bank of New Bruns knew of no trust deed being made to wick to trace payments made by the recalled the issue and remembered the Royal Trust Co. of the company's property. He did not know how rege- the books did not give the information. they had been guaranteed. He did not larly he received notices of the meetings. He knew of a contract being the purchase by his firm of a large for loans. He understood that the ade with Mr. Barnes but did not block of the railway's bords. know the terms. He did not know of-

the government. He knew of an ar-

The sitting of the Central Railway | ing of payments made to any individpany. In reply to Mr. Teed, he said that, as a director, he simply attended the He only attended a couple meetings. meeting and had not seen any

> statements of the company's expendi In reply to Judge Landry Mr. Irving said that the only stock certificate he received was for the ten shares previ-

ously mentioned. Mr. Carvell asked if at the time he attend meetings any construction had been done or any purchases made that would require expenditure. Witness said he did not think so.

ERNEST HUTCHINSON.

Ernest Hutchinson was the next wit ness. He is a resident of Douglastown He remembered attending the second Tweedie spoke to him of organizing a company to develop the coal lands and Pugsley. ne consented to join.

He spent no time in the company's affiairs before it was organized. He did not remember that there was a subscription list or that he had signed certificates, although it was evident he did. He remembered a distribution of stock; he got ten shares and thought the other directors got the same.

Five hundred shares were issued altogether and the balance was given to Mr. Skinner he thought, to be disposed of for the company's benefit. He had been president of the company for about a year. He could not remember that Mr. Skinner had absolute discretion as to the disposal of the stock handed to him

At a meeting held August 2, 1901, Mr. Powell reminded the witness a meeting was held which he did not attend. Witness was asked again regarding Mr. Skinner's use of the stock. He did not and would not have objected if he had for he did not think the stock of any value whatever. He took no part in negotiations for subsidies other than perhaps signing a petition. Regarding arranging with Mr. Barnes for the construction of the road he said committees were appointed to look after the matter. He remembered the contract being given to Mr. Barnes, but remem bered that Mr. Wheaton's tender was

lower Mr. Powell interjected "About \$19,000" lower" Witness said it had not been mentioned to him that Wheaton had constructed roads or portions of other whether Mr. Barnes had had previous experience. He did not remember ex-

actly why Mr. Barnes got the contract. The reasons were discussed at the minutes of the meeting would be bet- meeting. He did not know that the act ter evidence. Mr. Powell replied tartly of incorporation provided that the lowthat he wanted his learned friend to est tender should be accepted unless \$16.80 for interest to the Canada Per-

He knew of \$250,000 of bonds being issued, and presumed he must have Trust Co. He did not know the bonds were guaranteed by the government. He resigned from the president's chair about 1902. His intention was to resign as director also. He wrote saying that he was not a railway man, and thought

he ought to get out. He thought that the development of the coal mines was the main object of said this amount would be credited to their branch at Fredericton; from the was notified of these meetings by done to accomplish this. During his could not be found on the railway 281 to 320; from the Bank of New tenure of office no real work was done to develop the mines.

He knew nothing of an arrangement Since his resignation he had no in

Regarding negotiations for the pur-A subscription list containing the chase of or the amalgamation with list, for one share of \$100.00 par Mr. Powell reminded him that at a solicitor. Mr. Hutchinson was control or merely making an operating

The afternoon session of the Central

An attempt was made through an ex- tion and equipment and to secure the company. This was unsuccessful, as signing them. He did not know if J. M. Robinson's evidence related to know of them being used as collateral Mr. Shadbolt told of holding, as subsidy arrangements or arrangement egent of the Royal Trust Company, Mr. Powell read from the minutes of disposing of bonds guaranteed by certain securities which were the prop- the meeting on 25th Oct., 1901, a resoerty of E. W. Clark & Co. and Drexel lution arranging for financing the congarding right of way lands and other be held until the N. B. Coal & Rail- the read. matters; he did not know the details. way Co. cook up an option which they A, little discussion took place between He presumed the company kept books held from Evans and Elkin and paid the counsel in which Mr. Powell said but had never seen them. He knew the sum of \$50,000, also \$5,000 and in he thought at his time of life he knew nothing of arrangements with the gov- terest on the latter amount.

R. Co. guarantee bonds and Hampton & St. Martins Rv. stock. On Aug. 6, 1903, the option was carried out and the money paid to the trust company. The bonds were then

When the witness mentioned the return of the Hampton & St. Martins Bailway stock Mr. Barnbill objected. He contended that the commission had o authority to inquire into the Hampton & St. Martins Railway matters. A spirited discussion took place, but as Mr. Powell said te did not intend to follow the matter further, the objecdons were dropped.

delivered to the proper parties.

The bonds were delivered on the receipt of \$50,000; \$5,000, and \$800 interest on the latter amount. He sent the oney to the Merchants National Bank nd Drexel & Co., to be paid on their signing the trust company's receipt.

MR. CARVELL OBJECTS. said he lid not want simply to take had never served on such a commitme. He did not want to spend the tee. whole summer on this inquiry, even if his learned friend did.

Mr. Barnhill also objected to the referred to another letter not in evi- lection of such conferences. dence. He claimed it was not complete and should not be admitted. The ob- done anything to develop the coal jections were not sustained. Previous to Aug. 6, 1903, Mr. Shad-

received a letter from Attorney-General Pugsley, asking him to deliver N. B. C. & R. Co. bonds in his possession to the Bank of Montreal, as security for a loan of \$65,000. Mr Shadbolt did Butler had also made an examination, not remember any conversation with Mr. Pugsley re thic matter. The loan Mr. Irving was allowed to stand had not been made through the St. John office of the Bank of Montreal. He did not know where the loan was made. He did not know of carrying

out these instructions. About three weeks later he sent \$70,-000 of the new bonds to the Bank of were under another order from Mr. This concluded Mr. Shadbolt's evi-

F. Kenneth Brown, sworn, said he was in the employ of the Bank of New the N. B. Coal & Railway Co.'s current

There was no evidence showing to submitted some thecks, the others havirg been surrendered on Aug. 26, 1904, on the receipt of Mr. McAvity, who The record showed that the bonds were had signed the checks. Carvell brought out the point

that the information was not available for any client's account. The N. B. C. differently from any other. As he could give no further information regarding the payees he was allowed to stand down. The checks shown too were for sums of only one to forty

Mr. Powell said he would like to put in evidence the meetings of the directors and the stockholders of the company.-This was agreed to.

MR. ROBINSON NEXT

J. M. Robinson, of the firm of J. M. Robinson & Sons; was the next wit-ness.

He testified that he had handled the N. B. C. & R. Co's bonds on a joint account with the Dominion Securities Co. burchasing the bonds outright. His firm purchased altogether \$368,000 worth of bonds at 971% and accrued interest, buying them from the railway company. At the time of the sale the

bonds were held by various financial The payments his arm made for the the Royal Trust Co. had become trustecurities in addition to a payment of tees for certain N. B. Coal and R'y manent Mortgage Corporation, were as follows:

To Bank of Montreal 62,089.99

Regarding the interest on the bonds guaranteed by the government. from the first of the year to the date his firm purchased them, Mr. Robinson in numbers 141 to 280 inclusive, from the railway company. The payment Bank of B. N. A., St. John; numbers books, and Mr. Robinson was asked to Brunswick, St. John; numbers 1 to 140 further information regarding the destroyed he received nine hundred transaction.

Mr. Fowell offered in evidence progress estimates made by Engineer E. ties. Six flundred and seventy-seven G. Evans to the N. B. C. and R. Co. of these bonds were endorsed by the covering a period from October, 1902, government. Dr. Pugsley assured him to the end of December, 1903. He also submitted a statement drawn up by the late F. S. Sharp on June ferred the bonds according to instruc-

27th, 1904, showing the condition of the company. Most of the information Minto, \$204,165.37; payments for serv-

Thursday morning. Geo. McAvity will total of \$338,500. probably be among the witnesses on

shares of stock he received. the meeting could be placed in evi- \$163,000 in new bonds. Mr. Shadbolt told of the N. B. C. & dence, or if he would have access to: which Mr. Skinner held any Elkin and Evans and the payments Mr. Powell read from the minutes of thorized to raise money for construcbonds would be good collateral without any government guarantee.

how to run a law suit. Mr. Teed re- | Signature ernment for subsidies. He knew noth- The securities consisted of N. B. C. & marked that Mr. Powell had been

Mr. Pracchinson asked regarding the resolution just read said as did not remember the details of the transaction or that the bonds had been resolution to the bonds had been resolution to the bonds had been resolution to the bonds had been resolution.

Mr. Powell drew the attention of the witness to a resolution also passed on Oct. 25th, 1901, receiving the report of a committee which had secured an option on the Central Railway, making a first payment of \$15,000 to Evans and Elkins and other matters, The witness had no remembrance of this resolution.

Mr. Powell said that a committee consisting of the president (Mr. Hutchinsen), Messrs. Pugsley, Barnhill and Tweedie for the purpose of conferring regarding the extension of construction to Newcastle and Gibson, amalgamating with the Central Railway, purchasing of right of way, profiles, etc. The witness did not know of his being on such a committe and certainly Mr. Carvell objected to submitting never did any work on such a comthe receipt. In reply to Mr. Powell, he mittee. Mr. Barnhill also said that he

According to the minutes the president was to confer with Mr. Evans for the purchase of his rights of way and document, as it was only a copy and it surveys. The witness had some recol-Mr. Carreli asked if the company had

The witness said they sent to Ohio bolt had received bonds to the value of to look into a system of mining sur-\$250,000 for cancellation. On July 15 he face coal which he thought did not prove suitable for Queens county. Fred Tweedie examined the mines. Mr. Fleming also looked over the ground; an expert from Ohio named with a view to the development of the coal fields.

The witness was questioned on some parts of the evidence by the president of the commission and was allowed to stand down. E. B. LE ROY

E. B. Le Roy was the next witness. He testified that he has been local organization meeting at St. John. Mr. Montreal at Fredericton, but these manager of the Canada Permanent Mortgage Co. since May, 1905. He has examined the books of the company as to the railway's transactions with his company. He did not have the books in court, but submitted some papers. He found among the papers an appli-Brunswick. He submitted a copy of cation from the New Brunswick Coal and Railway Co. for a loan for three account with the Bank of New Bruns- years at six per cent, made in Sept., wick, beginning Aug. 7, 1903, and end- 1903, for \$45,000 made on \$50,000 worth of bonds par value. He also found a hypotecation signed by Wm. Pugswhom the debit entries were paid. ley, C. N. Skinner and Geo. Allen of With the exception of a few amounts certain bonds to cover this loan. There for which the bank holds checks this was also a certificate stating that the information was not available. He government had guaranteed the bonds of this issue to the extent of \$378,500. The loan was repaid on March, 1905. delivered at Toronto to the Dominion

Another application was shown signed by A. I. Trueman on Dev. 5th, 1903, & R. Co.'s account was not treated for \$50,000 at six per cent, on security of \$55,000 par value debentures for one or three years. The loan was granted on security of \$60,000 worth of bonds, and was paid like the other loan by a payable to the Bank of New Bruns-

A letter was submitted from W. E. company in consideration of terminatexpired. Mr. Le Roy was allowed to stand

down. E. M. Shadbolt, local manager of the Bank of Montreal and manager for New Brunswick of the Royal Trust Co.'s bonds in 1903. There had been a previous lot of bonds to the value of \$250,000 at three per cent for which the railway had acted as trustees. To Can Perm, Co\$101,469.20 They had been received when the next issue of \$450,000 was issued about To Bank of B. N. A. 18,183.51 June 3rd, 1903. The first issue was last session of Congress to consider To People's Bank 70,000.00 Lean, to be destreyed and were burn-

ed. He understood both issues were Of the first issue he received \$70,000 examine his books more closely for and 321 to 500. When the first issue was bonds of the new issue. These bonds were delivered by him to different par-

that the others would eventually be endorsed by the government. He transtions from Dr. Pugsley

On the 6th August, 1903, he sent to has already been put in evidence, but the Bank of Montreal at Fredericton ome of the items which were new to one hundred and forty bonds, worth the commission were as follows: Total \$70,000; to the Bank of B. N. A., St. cost of the extension from Chipman to John, forty bonds at \$500 each-\$20,000; to the Bank of N. B., fifty-four bonds, ices and expenses to the managing di- \$27,000; to the same bank on behalf tor, \$5,000; secretary, \$3,500; Mr. of the People's Bank, one hundred and Winslow, \$2,000; A. G. Blair, \$2,500; forty, bonds, \$70,000; to the same bank H. H. McLean, \$300; Trueman & Skin- on account the N. B. Coal and Railway Co., one hundred and thirty-two bonds. The session adjourned at 5 o'clock. \$66,000; to A. I. Trueman, solicitor for The commission sits today at Frederic- the N. B. Coal and R'y Co., one hun ton and will reopen in St. John on dred and seventy-one bonds, \$85,500; a

These bonds were in exchange for old bonds surrendered by the Bank of He had not paid anything for the ten B. N. A. and the People's Bank, Fredericton. The Bank of N. B., delily med \$160,000 of old bonds and received

On Nov. 6th, 1903, he delivered forty bonds, \$20,000, to A. I. Trueman. On Nov. 16th, 1903, he delivered to Dr. Pugsley forty bonds, \$20,000, against is receipt signed Wm. Pugsley, on behalf of the government. On Nov. 17, 1903, A. I. Trueman thirty-six bonds, \$15,000. On 20th Jan., 1904, eight bonds, \$4,000 to Dr. Pugsley, director of the com-

pany, representing provincial government. On 29th June, 1900, one hundred and five bonds, \$52,000, to Wm. Pugsley, director N. B. Coal and R'y Co. This completes the issue of nine hundred bonds to the value of \$450,000 As it was then one o'clock the further examination of Mr. Shadbolt was rangement made with Mr. Evans re- & Co of Philadelphia. These were to struction of the first fifteen miles of deferred until after lunch and the court was adjourned until 2.30 p. m.

the The Kind You-Have Always Bought Bears the

Twenty-Eighth Annual Convention of Medical

Society

NEXT MEETING HERE

ST. STEPHEN. July 21 .- The twenty. eighth annual convention of the New runswick Medical Society opened here oday with about twenty-five physicians in attendance, including medical men from this province and Washington county. Maine. Dr. J. M. Deacon, president, occupied

the chair. At the opening fitting reference was made to the decease of three embers-Drs. Bayerd and Scammell of St. John, and Swan of Calais. Invitations were extended the visitors to nspect the candy factory and cotton mills. A balance of \$1,242.16 was reported in the treasury, with 255 members on the register. Steps were taken to increase the registration fees from \$20 to \$60.

Grimmer formally welcomed the convention to the borier. Surveyor-General Grimmer added to the welcome. and expressed the hope that the provincial government would be able soon to aid the establishment of a sanitarium for tuberculosis treatment. He also thought that the society should appoint all nine members of the medical

A motion by Drs. T. Walker and A Murray that a flat rate of \$4 be accepted for insurance examinations was lost by a vote of fifteen to four, and a motion then carried to enforce a rate

of \$5 after Oct. 1. St. John was chosen as the next place of meeting, and the following officers were elected: J. R. MeIntosh president; C. T. Purdy and A. J. Murray, vice-presidents; G. G. Melvin, treasurer; J. N. Anglin, corresponding secretary; Geo. G. Corbett, recording secretary; Drs. Young, Deinstadt and McNally, trustees; Drs. McInerney, Gaudet, Inches, MacLaren and Deacon, members of the medical council. The visitors are being entertained this evening on a sail down river on the steamer Henry F. Eaton.

COOPERSTOWN, R. I., July 21.-Bishop Henry Codman Potter, of the check on the Bank of Nova Scotia, Episcopal diocese of New York, died here tonight. Death followed a sickness of several weeks, which began with stomach trouble and developed A letter was submitted from W. E. Stavert enclosing the \$60,000 worth of bonds. Another letter was submitted bishop had appeared to gain but he dated 8th February, 1907, from George suffered a relapse yesterday morning McAvity, instructing the mortgage and last night hope of ultimate recovcorporation to return the bonds to the ery was abandoned. Bishop Potter's with of \$97,986.86 and \$2,600 additional for early in the spring, when announcebonus. Mr. LeRoy assumed that the ment was made that he was unable to bonus was exacted by the mortgage take part in the Easter service. He was said to be suffering from acute ining a profitable centract before it had digestion. His condition, which was said to have resulted from overwork, manifested no degree of improvement and he was forced to give up all participation in church affairs. A diagnosis showed that the bishop was suffering from a stomach and liver malady. On June 5 the bishop was brought to Fernleigh, the summer home of his second wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Clark Potter. Cooperstown. The change of air

had a beneficial effect. sessions were private, and nothing was day did not get beyond the preliminary



After suffering eight years this woman was restored to healt! by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Read her letter. Mrs. A. D. Trudeau, Amprior,

Ontario, writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "I suffered terribly from ulceration of the feminine organs for eight I tried four doctors but got no relief, and thought I would have to die.
"One day I saw an advertisement of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the paper. I sent for some, and before I had used five bottles I was entirely cured. I hope every suffering woman will take my advice and use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bear ing down feeling, flatulency, indigesion, dizziness or nervous prostration.

Why don't you try it? Don't hesitate to write to Mrs. Pinkham if you need advice about your sickness. She will treat your letter in confidence and advise you free. Because of her vast experience she has helped thousands. Address, Lynn, Mass.

REV. H. R. GRANT NOW SCOTT LEAVES OFFICE IS NEW PRESIDENT CHARGED WITH PERJURY

Secretary of Temperance Alliance Arrested at Instance

of Liquor Dealer

HALIFAX, July 21.-Rev. H. R. rant, secretary of the Nova Scotia emperance Alliance, was arrested a Guysboro roday on a warrant charging him with perjury, the charge being laid by E. E. Aikins, liquor dealer, of Mulgrave, from whom Mr. Grant latey seized a large quantity of liquor, es imated to be worth around one thouand five hundred dollars, and it was at the trial following the above seizure local wet goods shop of Alex. Bruce, and it was while he was still engaged in disposing of the seized liquor that he was served with the warrant for the offense stated. He, however, found no difficulty in obtaining oail, and was soon off again on his reign of terror. The trial is to be Tuesday, the 28th

Husband Finds Wife in Closet With Throat Cut from Ear to Ear

BOSTON, July 21.-A brutal murder was disclosed tonight by the discovery o the body of Mrs. Annie Payrow, a young woman, gagged and with her for the government of New South throat cut, crushed into a small closet in one of the apartments at 200 Columbus avenue, in the Back Bay. The woman's body was found by her husband when he returned to his room

closet. Opening the door he found the body of his wife crowded into the small space. In her mouth was a gag and her throat had been slit from ear to ear. police upon being, notified placed an officer in charge of the rooms and they will give out no information

their rooms he began a search and was

attracted by blood marks which led t

DALICHTER AND LOVED

regarding the murder. Little is known

occupy the apartments.

of Mr. or Mrs. Payrow by those who

Sad Fate of Mother Who Brings Girl and Dower to States to Marry

CASH DISAPPEARS

NEW YORK, July 21.—An hysterical NARRAGANSETT PIER (R. I., July girl about 20 years old, her face cov-21.—Two sessions of the National ered with blood and her clothing term and tumbled, beat upon the door of a United Baptist pastorate, to take ef-To Bank of N. B. 84,729.01 handed by Mr. Shadbolt to the trust the financial needs of the country, was quehanna and Western Railroad June—ly regret his removal, but will not offer the financial needs of the country. tion, N. J., a few minutes before 10 any opposition to his acceptance of the given to the public as to their results, for assistance. Some Italians who o'clock on Saturday night, and cried chair of Economics at U. N. B. lived there opened the door, but they could not understand the girl's speech, it being in German. They took her down the road to the home of Charles Wunder, near at hand, and Wunder. being able to understand German, took

"Something's happened to my mother." the girl gasped. "Something's happened to me. See the blood. My mother's back there on the track."

wounds. Ottillie Eberhard was her name, the girl told Wunder. All else that she could say was that she and her mother had been walking with her cousin along the railroad track somewhere back in the darkness, and that her | + mother had fallen. Then her cousin, Gus Eberhard, was his name, she said, had told her to run. The German and - Canadian bishops who are attendhis wife put Ottillie to bed, and since | ing the Lambeth Conference were + there was no telephone within walking distance Wunder did nothing to apprise the police authorities of Hack-

ensack of the incident. Meanwhile, the eastbound express on the New York, Susquehanna and eWstern, due to pass through Rochelle Park about 11.25, had passed the cottage where the girl had gone, and pulled into Jersey City. There the conductor of the train got Coroner Cornelius de Mund, of Ridgwood, on the telephone, + of Digby, N. S., which arrived + and told him that the engineer had seen a body near the tracks. The cor- | + is the first Brittish schooner to + oner went to the spot designated by the * market her catch at this port in * coroner. There, directly in front of | twelve years. Her captain was + a string of hig coal chutes and lying | attracted to the market here by . on both sides of the westbound track | + the high prices prevailing. he found the severed body of a woman. Directly under the woman's chin was bullet wound, which seemed to range liagonally upward. Over the left breast less than an inch above the heart there was another bullet hole.

Prosecutor Koester went down t headquarters, and there he found Ottillie Eberhard. Ottillie identified the body as that of her mother. Then the girl told the prosecutor her story. They came from Vienna, Austria, the girl said. She and her mother had supported themselves by a very profitable dressmaking establishment for many years. While she lived in Vienna she had known from girlhood the son of one of her mother's cousins, Gus Eberhard. Since dus left Austria for America, five years ago, they had been

For a long time Gus had been impor-

Venerable Secretary of State Will be One to Receive

OTTAWA EXODUS

Prince

OTTAWA. July 21 .- The exodus to Quebec of the official heads of public affairs is almost complete. All the cabinet ministers have left the city with the exception of Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, who is winding up arrears of business in connection with his departthat perjury is alleged to have seen ment prior to his departure for Vienna at the end of the month. Hon. Wm. boro early this morning and raided the Paterson has gone to Picton to take a nuch-needed rest and to recover from slight indisposition brought on by the stress of the long session. Hon. W. Scott left this afternoon for Quebec. This is the first occasion on which he has left his official duties for many years. Forty-two years ago the venerable secretary of state was one of the representatives of Canada who received the father of the present royal guest on the occasion visit o Canada in 1866.

Hon. Sidney Fisher has gone to his nome at Knowlton, Quebec, and will take a fortnight's rest

The Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, is attracting representatives from agricultural departments in all parts of the world. Professor Heikel, a delegate of the Finnish government, came this week to investigate experimental farming systems in Canada and on his return to Finland will crganize experimental farms under the government there.

Other distinguished visitors were Anthony Rorostowitz from Russia, who is in Canada for the Russian government inspecting farming methods: Mr Guthrie, editor of the Sydney Mail Siding, who is gathering information Wales, and Duamon Nagatami, a wealthy Japanese gentleman, who has been investigating farming in Canada. Mr. Nagatami has recently purchased 10,000 acres of irrigable lands in Althis evening. Not finding his wife in berta, on which he intends to farm.

DROWNED IN A TUB OF WATER

Playing About Tub at His

Woodstock Home and Falls in Head First

WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 21-Lewis, nair old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Peabody, who live above two miles below town, was drowned this afternoon by falling into a tub of water kept for watering stock. It seems the unfortunate little fellow, with some other small children, was playing near the tub, one of the sort placed in running brooks, and by some manner or means fell in head first. The other children gave the alarm, but before help arrived life was extinct.. At a meeting of the scshool board this afternoon, Harry H. Mott of St. John was given the contract for furnishing plans and specifications of the

new school house in Wellington ward. The structure is to be of brick and will cost between \$20,000 and \$25,000. Rev. Prof. Wilfred Kierstead, Ph. D., has tendered his resignation of the

BIG REDUCTION. TORONTO, July 21 .- Ontario ◆ lumbermen have decided to reduce ◆ the cut of lumber in bush next winter by fifty to seventy per + cent. Trade stagnation and Amer - ◆ ican competition are responsible * for the situation, which is the cul-The girl was bleeding from two mination of conditions which had + their birth two years ago.

RECEIVED BY KING. ◆ LONDON, July 21. - Fifteen ◆ * received today by the King.

*************** DIGBY MAN'S ACHIEVE-

GLOUCESTER, Mass, July 21. -The schooner Loring F. Snow . + today from the fishing grounds, +

****************** tuning her mother by letter to come to America, the girl continued, and he had urged that he wanted to marry his

weetheart Ottillis Finally Mrs. Eberhard and her daughter sold out their dressmaking business and came to America on the Hamburg-American liner Deutschland, which docked last Thursday.

WEAK MAN RECEIPT FREE.

Any man who suffers with nervous debility, weak back, failing memory or deficient manhood, brought on by excesses or dissipation, may cure himself at home with a simple perscription that I will gladly send free, in a plain scaled envelope, to any man who will write for it. A. E. Robinson, 3924 Luck Building, Detroit, Michigan.

TO NAME CANDIDATE UP IN RESTIGOUCHE

Convention Liberal Soon

JAMES REID BACK

Summer Season is Gay Up at Dalhousie-Social

Happenings

DALFIGUSIE, N. B., July 20 .- James Reid, M. P., is expected home this week after nearly eight mouths' absence. His friends will insist that a convention of the Liberals of Restigouche county be called at an early date to select the standard bearer of the Liberal party for the coming general election. This early step will be taken on account of rumors that have Pugeley will return to Ottawa for a been in circulation about other parties few days, when he will go to St. John. that they are not available to carry of whom it is said have aspirations to at St. John, in which he is deeply in-Dominion honors. Your correspondent terested, Dr. Pugsley informed your is impossible to see half way across the past has the Liberal party in Restigouche been so united as it is at pres-built by the government in Rodney ent and when the convention is called slip have been completed. Tenders, unanimous feeling in favor of the choice of James Reid, M. P., to be the candidate again, but the meeting will be the largest that the Liberals of this county ever had.

The Moncton Times and other Conserictive organs may continue to find fault with the Liberals for praising the splendid work accomplished for New Brunswick by Messrs. Pugsley, Emmerson, Carvell, Michaud, LeBlanc, Loggie, Turgeon and Reid; but the electors who sent these men to Ottawa to represent their interests will give he will consult the best ear specialists them credit for the improvements they of Europe. He will probably be absent have been able to secure for their respective constituencies and there being no charge of mal-administration against Sir Wilfrid Laurier's government, the ratepayers will again support their good and faithful servants. During Wednesday and Thursday evenings last the ladies branch of the auxiliary of St. Mary's Anglican church held a very successful social here,

which realized the sum of \$187. The affair was held in the Morris Hall, which was nicely decorated for the occasion. Besides the sale of fancy articles, refreshments of all kinds, a Frustrated by Cashier, Time good programme of music, singing and reciting was executed.

Canada's favorite summer resort, "The Inch Arran House," is now open and is doing a splendid business. During a beautiful summer as we are having in the far north of New Brunswick, there is no more delightful spot for lealth and pleasure seekers than Dalhousie. Its salt water bathing cannot be excelled. A child can get an opportunity to fish at a few yards from the Inch Arran Hotel. A fine beach in front contains one dozen s. The hotel has nearly one-fifth of a mile of broad verandas, a separate cottage for pool and billiards and bowling alleys. Also swings, lawn tennis, golf, quoits and other amusements. All trains connect with the Dalhousie

The steamer Lady Sybel on her way both from and to Campbellton and Gaspe, P. Q., calls here. The steamer Florence makes frequent trips to the Quebec side of the Restigouche river every day.

No place in Canada possesses more attractions for tourists, artists and health seekers than Dalhousie and its environs

The Inch Arran House is situated in uthwest of Bay Chaleur, in the town of Dalhousie, N. B. While in the town limits it is three-quarters of a mile from the town proper, and is separated from the beach and bay only by a carriage drive. It contains one hundred and forty-two large airy rooms. Its dining room can safely accommodate over two hundred guests J. E. Dean of St. John, N. B., who is

gratulated on all sides for the way he is conducting his house and many local families are making arrangements to spend a few weeks at this famous resort next year. Lady clerks in towns and cities who wish to spend their and cities who wish to spend their days where they can secure good One Hundred and Seventy Four Employes of value had been taken save a two dollar bill. Strange to say the next get special terms at Inch Arran House. The sad drowning accident which or curred at Bedford, N. S., last week, which resulted in the death of Miss Una O. Roy, daughter of J. E. Roy, wealthy real estate agent of Halifax, N. S., was a great | shock to several families in Dalhousie. Miss Roy, who became acquainted with many New school at Edgehill, Windsor, N. S., Convents, Halifax, spent several weeks

Brunswick girls while she attended Sacred Heart and Mount St. Vincent last summer the guest of Miss Opal and Miss Alma LaBillois, who Peter McSweeney of this city, in anwere school companions of hers, as well as Miss Oregon and Miss B. Mercier, and she was a great favorite with all those who made her acquaintance. Miss Roy belonged to the Episcopal church. She was a very bright girl of only eighteen. The letters and a diary that she wrote and which are in the possession of her friends here prove that had she lived there was a bright future in store for her.

Restigouche county is sending a good contingent to the Quebec celebration. The Messrs. Hilyard are making good progress with their new mill. Their engineer, who has had great experience all over the continent, is authority for stating that when completed the new mill will be one of the best of its kind be seen in Canada or the United States.

It is the desire of every citizen o Dalhousie that the town council assist the managers of the Dalhousie Lumber Company, Limited, in every reasonable way in order that the town may grow as a result of the great industry which has been so successfully promoted by A. H. Hilyard. Mrs. Wm. Draper and family of St

B., are spending a few days John. ads in this parish. erex of Portland, Oregon, who left Dalhousie twenty-five years ago mad yesterday and attacked a number wandered into the thick grass and was

hearty welcome from the many riends of her youth. Mrs. Yerex is a laughter of Angus Fraser, formerly Restigouche.

James Duncan has joined Capt. Ber nier at Quebec en route to the North. Mr. Duncan will be absent for eighteen nonths. Miss Audry Lane of New York is

visiting her uncle, Edward Watts.

Henry Hilyard of St. John, N. B.

was the guest of his two brothers last

PLANS FOR NEW WHARF

MONTREAL, July 20 .- Hon. William Pugsley, Minister of Public Works, is in Montreal on his way to the Tercentenary celebration at Quebec, where he with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and other members of the government will greet the Prince of Wales on Wednesday. After participating in the fete, Dr. correspondent that the plans and speci- the river. fications for the new wharf to be he said, would be called for in the very near future and the work will be undertaken without delay.

Before taking any holiday after the stress of the session, the members of he government will put in a couple of weeks' steady work in council and attending to business of their departments. Sir Wilfrid has not yet made any definite arrangements for a projected series of political meetings in various provinces of the Dominion. Hon. A. B. Aylesworth will leave for Vienna at the end of the month, where about six weeks.

Lock and Fire Alarm

Masked Men Tried to Gather in the Had to Vamoose,

ADA, Ohio, July 21-Six masked rode into this place late last night and attempted to rob the local bank. While three of the band waited near the bank building the other three went to the home of Cashier Meyers and arousing home of Cashier Meyers, and arousing him, compelled him to go to the bank with them. They attempted to compel Meyers to open the safe. The cashier, however, convinced the men that the safe was equipped with a time lock and that it could not be opened. Thereupon two of the robbers took Meyers to a nearby woods and tied him up, the on Saturday. The jury disagreed; eight other four men remaining at the bank were for conviction and four for acquitto blow the safe. Meyers managed to tal. escape from his captors and promptly turned in a fire alarm arousing the cit- bag, containing packages of valuables, izens. The cracksmen jumped on their horses and galloped out of town. They were pursued for some distance, but cadie. The mail driver, Barry, stopped finally escaped in the darkness. Blood- at the house of a man named LeBrehounds were placed on their trail. The ton. He went incide where he comrobbers did not succeed in opening the

proprietor and manager, is being con- THE WORKING OF THE I. C. C. PENSION SYSTEM

New Receive Monthly Sums—Large Amount Being Paid Out.

MONCTON, N. B., July 21.—That one hundred and seventy-four employes of hundred and seventy-four employes of the Intercolonial and Prince Edward BROKE COLLAR BONE Island railways are now enjoying pensions ranging in amount from \$20 to \$68.42 is shown in a statement prepared by Acting Deputy Minister of Railways L. K. Jones for Senator swer to inquiries concerning the pension fund recently made by Senator McSweeney in the senate. Twelve of the pensioners are from the Prince Edward Island and one hundred and sixty-two from the Intercolonial. Monthly there is paid to these pensioners the big amount of \$4,493 in alowances. Since the first of January there have been forty-five applications for pensions.

***** REPORT IS DENIED.

TORONTO, July 20 .- Fred G. + Inwood, secretary of Ontario Re- + + tions.

MAD BULL KILLS THREE HORSES LONDON, July 20.-A bull belonging Mr. Orme, a breeder of prize stock, of Hargate Manor, near Burton, went

TROUBLE AMONG THE TROOPS AT QUEBEC

English Speaking Militiamen **Expected to Mutiny**

A Water Famine in the Ancient City Causes Great Suffering — The Programme for Today.

QUEBEC, July 21-The chief interest oday centres around whather the army of Wolfe will mutiny this afternoon or not. There has been a good deal of friction among the English speaking actors and they have chafed under the discipline. The French soldiers have not been the same and the army of Montcalm will be all right. The lower part of the city is in the hands of a drought and there is a

good deal of misery. Owing to the bursting of a large water main there is not a drop of water in the lower town and it is not expected that there will be tonight. All the carts and horses are busy with the pageant so water through the streets.

This afternoon there are naval and military sports, a gymkhana and a military tattoo at night. The first performance of the historic pageants will take place on the plains of Abraham in the afternoon at five o'clock. Tonight Christopher Colomb is to be performed by a chorus of 400 persons.

MEDICAL MEN MEETING AT ST. STEPHEN TODAY

Questions Regarding Fees are Being Taken Un-References to Deceased

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., July 219-The twenty-eighth annual session of the New Brunswick Medical Society opened this morning in Masonic Hall. Dr. Deacon presided and twenty physicians were in attendar.ce, others ar-riving by the noon train. Papers were read by Dr. Murray McLaren of St. John, D. Percy Butier of McAdam, and Dr. Deacon of Militown. This after- Sarnia Contractor Takes the Job-The noon the questions of fees for insurance examinations, and of raising the fees for registration in the society from \$20 to \$60, will be considered. Appropriate reference was made to the demise of Dr. Bayard and Dr. Scammell, of St. John, and Dr. Swan of Calais. President Deacon stated that

The trial of Euclid McGrath, charged with stealing a mail bag, was concluded before Judge McLatchy at Caraquet

McGrath is accused of steading a mail from the driver's sleigh on March 31, at a point between Caraquet and Traplained of feeling ill. He asked a son of LeBreton's to take the mail for him to the end of the route. This young LeBreton agreed to do.

A number of men were playing cards the house at the time and Barry joined in the game. Later it was discovered that one of the mail bags on Food That Rebuilds Body and Brain the team vas missing. It was afterwards found with its contents strewn about. It was discovered that nothing of value had been taken save a two day the man who sent the bill received t back over his counter from a woman. It was some time afterwards, however, before McGrath was arrested. Accused will have his second trial in

TRYING TO SAVE HAT

OTTAWA, July 20.-A peculiar accident happened to Jack Aylmer, eldest son of Lord Aylmer, on Saturday. He had been attending the races of the Rideau Canoe Club and was returning nome, when a puff of wind raised his hat. He put his right hand up quickly o save his headgear, when he heard sharp crack. His collar-bone snapped in the act of raising his arm. Mr. Aylmer is confined to his home.

BRIGHTON POLICE TO LEARN FRENCH.

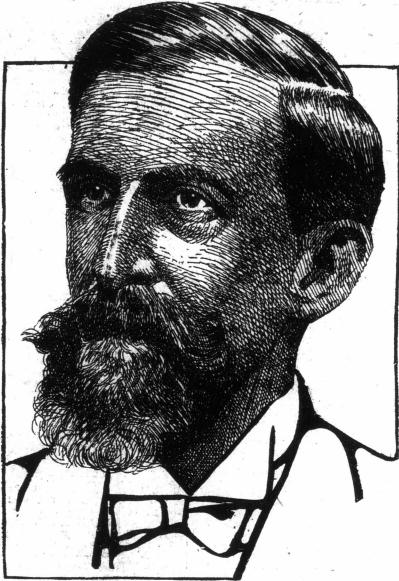
LONDON, July 20 .- The Sussex Daily News today publishes details of scheme originated by Chief Constable form Association, this morning of Brighton in French, so that officers opositively denied the story origin at the different police stations, men on + Laurier would contest a Toronto - force, may be helpful to foreigners, of to take an A. M. degree next year. seat in the coming general elec- | whom an exceptionally large number are expected this year.

P. E. I. CHILD HAD BOTH FEET CUT OFF BY MOWING MACHINE.

CHARLOTTETOWN, July 20 .- The little son of Angus McCormack, of Souris, had both feet cut off by a and who spent a week with her cousin, of prize horses, goring three of them to not noticed in time to stop the malinterest.

HEARTY WELCOME EXTENDED TO

JOHN W. KERN AT INDIANAPOLIS



JOHN W. KERN OF INDIANA

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 15 .- The non-partisan reception given John W. Kern, the newly nominated Democratcandidate for vice-president of the United States, held in the courtyard tonight on the candidate's arrivel home from Denver, was as hearty and generous and spontaneous as the citizens

of Indianapolis, regardless of politics could make it. Fully 5,000 persons gathered in Delaware street in the courthouse yard and gave Mr. Kern a hearty welcome and cheered him enthusiastically. The caindidate addressed the crowd for about 20 minute

CONTRACTS FOR RAISING TURRET BELL AND EILEEN

Lady Eileen is Now in Deep Water.

DALHOUSIE, N. B., July 21-Capt. the under writers to recover the steam- life of her hus difficult one as parties who arrived he had waded while after clams. rock and is now in deep water.

AN ENGINEER DEAD

NEW YORK, July 21.-Anicelo Gar- after clams about noon and the three cia Menocal, a prominent dvil engineer and authority on hydraulics, died yes- shallow bar. terday at his home here. His death While Shepperd was busy digging was due to solidification of the ar- clams the boat drifted away and he teries. Mr. Menocal was born in Ha- started to recover it to prevent being vana, Cuba, Sept. 1839. In the service marooned on the bar, over which the of the United States government he tide was rapidly rising. He had walkacted as chief engineer on all the gov- ed but a few yards when he stepped ernment surveys for establishing the into the hole and sank. practicability of a ship canal at Nicar-

BETTER THAN GOLD

"I owe a debt of gratitude to Grape-Nuts," writes a W. Va. young lady, pay a little interest on it, although

over-work and improper food. I was grief. then in a preparatory school and my fondest wish was to enter college the following year. "But about the middle of the term

my health failed, and my brain refused to grapple with the subjects preand sent to my grandmother's in the nouncement of his death came as a book while I was there.

gold, would have been of less value to "I did not care about being expermented on at first, but that was before I had tasted Grape-Nuts with Grandma's rich Jersey cream.

"Oh, it was too good to stop eating. And I never have stopped, for I still have Grape-Nuts for breakfast, "In the course of a few weeks I was back at school again, my health so new girl. "I am now in my junior year at col-

My good health has continued and ne eyes, having been strengthened by held with the greatest satisfaction up the general build-up of my whole body, enable me to study all I wish. There's a Reason.' Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich Read 'The Road to old. Wellville," in pkgs.

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

SAVES HER BABY SON LETS HUSBAND DROWN: COULD NOT AID BOTH

Wife's Choice Made at Awful Cost-

Wouldn't Sacrifice Child.

ers "Turret Bel!" and "Lady Eileen," year-old boy's in the water on a sand of raising the "Lady Eileen" will be a husband sink in a deep hole into which here today by steamer "Lady Sybii" The frenzied woman screamed with from the Gaspe Coast state that the anguish as she saw the man sink be-"Lady Eileen" has slipped off the neath the waters, but was unable to help him unless she dropped her boy, and before helped arrived the man had drowned.

Shepperd, who was a Bridgeton glass nier in a tent along the river near Somer's Point. With his wife and boy he started out

disembarked from their rowboat on the

His scream as he went down drew the attention of Mrs. Shepperd, who, clad in a bathing suit, was standing on the bar with the boy. The woman hesitated for a moment between the call of motherhood and that of duty to her husband, but could not persuade herself to drop the lad.

Clasping the child to her breast she called to Captain Robinson, who was "A few years ago I broke down from and Mrs. Shepperd is prostrated with

REV. WILLIAM J. ANCIENT.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 20 .- The death occurred at his home in this city. this afternoon, of Rev.Wm. J. Ancient,

saving two lives. His boat crew succeeded in the face of a tremendous He was a close student and a good and fell from the rear of the train. sea in rescuing the two last survivors teacher. With his associates on the striking his head on the rail. A severe who were clinging to masts of the faculty, as well as the students, he was scalp wound was inflicted, but the instranded ship. This gallant deed won particularly well liked, and his ability juries are not thought to be serious. him renown, and when in 1905 a monument was erected to the drowned at position there will be a wider sphere medical treatment, but is expected to Terrence Bay with money raised by friends of the dead, Mr. Ancient's part was fittingly eulogized. He came entirely restored that I was almost a to Halifax shortly afterwards and became rector of Trinity Church. Then he went to Londonderry and was reclege, president of my class and expect tor there up to the date of his appointment as diocesan secretary of the Anglican Church, which position he to the time of his death. He leaves widow and three daughters, one the wife of Rev. W. H. Sisam, and two at home. He was seventy-five years

> OTTAWA, July 20,-W. A. Gilmor o brockville has been appointed collectr of customs at that port, filling the vacancy caused by the death of the late collector last week.



PROVINCIAL

FAIRVIEW, Lincoln, July 19-The statement of W. H. Taft, at Hot Frank Haugh and Marny Warfield's Springs, Va., yesterday, that the Representation before Magispublican National Committee would trate Dibblee was concluded, Constable not accept any contributions from cor- Woolverton and a farmer named Lenporations in his campaign, was viewed chan being the only witnesses. The here with more than ordinary interest. Mr. Bryan gave it his especial atten- sent up for trial at the October court, tion. In fact, so impressed was he with the arrouncement that he broke his brought before Judge Carleton for the usual silence and dictated the following statement: "We welcome him to this advanced ground and beg him to go before a jury. Hon, Mr. Jones the go further and announce that all individual contributions above a reasonable that under the statutes a personable minimum will be made known before charged with a misdemeanor is entire

FREDERICTON July 20. - The death ocurred this morning of Augustus Tweeddale at his residence Park street, this city, after an illness extending over 15 months. Mr. Tweeddale was attacked with typhoid fever last year and for veeks was in a precarious condition. From this attack never fully receivered and his demise resulted from complications rought on from his long illness. The deceased was one of Fredericton's leading hardware merchants and was universally respected and esteemed Besides a wife and several children he leaves seven brothers and two sisters, one of the former being Mr. Tweeddale, M. P. P., of Victoria Co. A team from the Fredericton Cricket Club leave here on Thursday next to play a friendly game with the St. John cricketers. The celestial team will con-

sist of the following: Deeds, McCunn, Johnstone, Belcher, McLeod, Schoffield, Fowler Turner, coleman, Ashburnham and Street.

WOODSTOCK, July 16.—The prelimnary examination of Frank Haugh and Marney Warfield, the circus em- York capitalists who sent experts down ployes arrested at the time of the recent riot, was begun this morning in | value and possibilities, and report our the town hall before Magistrate Dib- the prospects for shipment at competblee. J. C. Hartley al peared to prosecute and Hon. W. P. Jones for the he had extended an invitation to be present to the physicians of Washing- of Sarnia, Ont., Las been engaged by Forced to choose between saving the for Coles' circus, was present also. After the hearing of t Harry Johnston, William Johnston, Dr. | be rather expensive. If a railroad line both steel ships. Both boats are insur- bar off Somer's Point, Mrs. Jeremiah Rankin and Deputy Sheriff Armstrong ed with English companies. The task Shepperd, of Bridgeton, watched her the examination was postponed until tomorrow morning, when further witnesses will be put on for the crown. HALIFAX, July 16 .- After an all day search the body of William Muir, half a mile from the wharves, and one of the victims of yesterday's yacht- freight to be forwarded by vessel has ing accident on Bedford Basin, was re- to be hauled around by team. This overed this evening. The body was found a short distance from the scene Accordingly, the New Yorkers tried to of the accident and was removed to make a deal with the railroad comblower, had started to spend the sum. the home of the boy's parents at Bed- pany even going so far as to offer to

> MONCTON, N. B., July 16.- The on future business. A survey was orse races here tomorrow afternoon made and it is estimated that the exthe opening of a two-days' meet, give tension will cost at the outside, five every indication of being highly successful. The track is in splendid con-dition, and the presence of a number dicate's offer is not settled, but it is of American horses who are new to the Maritime circuit lends much additional commenced this autumn. interest. Fine weather now is all that is needed to make the meet very successful.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., July 16 .- At the golf tournament today between Charlottetown and Halifax the home team won the singles by 16 to 8. In the men's doubles Halifax won by one point.

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 16.-Dr MacDonald, who recently resigned from the faculty of the University of New passing in a cat yacht and asked his Brunswick, has been appointed to an "and I am glad of this opportunity to help. Robinson answered at once, but instructorship at McGill University. was unable to get to the spot in time | Dr. MacDonald left here last evening the debt itself I can never hope to re- to save the husband. The body had not to spend a short time at Burnt Church, been recovered at a late hour tonight, before proceeding to Montreal. He was offered the instructorship of Philosophy a few days ago, Prof. Taylor having resigned to accept a position at St. Andrew's University in Scotland. Murdock Stewart MacDonald was born at Whycocomagh, Cape Breton, N. S., and at Dalhousie University received the degree of B. A. in 1904, taking the sented to it. Finally, my eyesight giv- preacher-hero of the wreck of the M. A. degree a year later. At Cornell ing way, I was taken from the school, White Star liner Atlantic. The an- University he, held a fellowship in for the shares held. Philosophy and took the degree of country with orders not to open a shock to the community at large, as Ph. D. in 1904. From Cornell Dr. Macalthough he has not been in the best Donald came to the University of New "The dear old ledy tried every way of health recently, his early demise console and nurse me back to was not expected.

Donald came to the University of New Brunswick, where he has been professor of Philosophy-and Economics until health, but it looked like failure until he day she brought back from town a rence Bay at the time of the wreck of C. Kierstead, of Woodstock, who was sor of Philosophy-and Economics until box, which, had its contents been pure the Atlantic, April 1, 1873, and by his appointed his successor, has accepted gallant conduct in pushing out to the the position. Dr. MacDonald was one train Maritime express was passiing me than the little golden-brown gran- battered steamer, was the means of of the most successful professors on through Campbellton early this mo

for him to advance.

This afternoon the prisoners were purpose of electing whether they should take a speedy trial. Both decided to made an application for bail, claiming to bail as a matter of right. Mr. Har ley opposed the application, on the ground that it was simply for the pur pose of getting the accused out of the

jurisdiction of the court. At the conclusion of argument his honor admitted both prisoners to bail in the sum of \$500 personal and \$100 surety, C. J. Tabor, proprietor of the Carlisle, being accepted as bondsman. Legal Adjuster Potter of the circus was present and informed the that it was his intention to see that the

men would be on hand to take their trial. The matter of the suit for damages against the town is still under consideration Hon. Mr. Jones told your correspondent that he was looking into the authorities in such cases and it might be that an action for \$10,000 would be

commenced. St. Martins is looking forward to marked activity next year in the development of plaster quarries. An immense body of plaster was located some few years ago on the line of the St. Martins railway, some distance from the shore. The control of the property passed to a group of New to go over the deposits, estimate the tive prices. In so far as the plaster itself is concerned the report was most extended right to the water, where plaster could be run from cars to barges, there would be lots of in the business. But unfortunately the St. Martins railroad ends of Beach St.,

would skim off the cream of the profit. put up half the cost of the proposed extension, this amount to be credited thousand dollars. Whether the St. understood that the extension will be

Through transportation will thus be provided, and the plaster industry will robably boom. This is not the thing which will profit, for the completion of the line to the waters edge will, it is believed divert to St. Martins a considerable portion of the lumber which now comes by rail to St.

FREDERICTON, July 18 .- Senator Thompson was examined this morning by the Railroad commission. The senator stated that he had originally received 21 shares of old Central, for which he paid by way of calls made upon him something in the vicinity of \$1,000. In 1887 he sold these shares to Messrs. Killam and Dr. Bertram and received about \$14,000 for the same. Mon. Mr. Blair acted both for himself and Sheriff Sterling as the agent and the money was paid out of public subsidies granted the road. He thought Sheriff Sterling received about the same, the total amount being \$28,000

Judge Landry made a statement this morning that there was a misappre-hension as regards the request of Dr. Pugsley for a postponement and said that the letters on file would show

MONCTON, July 19.—While No. 32. was generally recognized. In his new | Sadler was held at Campbellton

You won't dread Wash Days after your husband

"Puritan" Reacting Washing Machine

It runs so easily—does the washing so quickly—that you will marvel how you ever put up with the back-breaking One of the children can easily do the washing with the "Puritan"—the only washing machine in Canada with improved roller gear. Write us for booklet; if your dealer can't show you the

DAVID MAXWELL & SONS, St. Mary's, Ont.



Canadian

Captures man Anoth

Wedn

LONDON, July pard of the Iris Club, who took land's best dist metre run at the week ago, added long list today the lead in the establishing a ne 1.52 4-5 for the ing onto the half 1.54, within three C. H. Kilpatrick' in New York in 1 Another gold when Harry F. Pe erican A. C. capt clearing the bar beating the Olym K. Baxter in Par was the winner world's record.



6 feet, 53-4 inche an inch higher th was made by M York in 1895, but too much for him Better weather tendance and ex today's Olympic : any that have p was absolutely from ten o'clock after seven in crowd of enthusia cheering the vict failed but made honors for themse

Largely America's As expected, it day, for besides v events finally d sprinters won the the heats in the not so spectacula running high jum ly contested event ed in the morning 6 o'clock was Po winner, the Stars a up to the mast-l time in the day. In the first sect A. Gidney, Boston by Monson of No

England, but afte

on the ground tha

orable to the jumpe

had concluded a

other sections co

first section. The protest was In the second atten inch, thus quali There, however, than his match champion: Porter. and several others. In his try for the ter made three att su cess. Re will week, where he aga er is possible that establish a new r today appeared perts and specta went after the r his sweater and poles without the bearance. Leahy. of France, tied for having topped the inches, and altho quarter of an inch could accomplish to give each a sil the points for sec Equally among the T. Moffitt, of the cago, did six feet has been ill si land, was a splend Sheppard won America in the 800

> The two Englishm bairn-Crawford, wh they could set a pac out Sheppard, but actly what he want let Fairhairn-Crawi high as he liked ar Englishman's heels. at hand, but the the stretch and pas reserve left and w by the American, of Italy and Braut

proved himself en

Just, the English

absolutely done up

TWO DISAPE The Americans s pointments in the metre flat race,

Irish-American A

prise 00 S so easily

e child's play. thingin t results. To wash

from cars to unfortunately the ands of Beach St. rded by vessel has by team. This Yorkers tried to he railroad, com-

to be credited A survey was mated that the ex t the outside, five Whether the St. s accepted the syn settled, but it is e extension will be tation will thus be plaster industry will rofit, for the com to the waters edge divert to St. Mar-

portion of the lumnes by rail to St. July 18.—Senator ned this morning ion. The senahad originally re old Central, for vay of calls made the vicinity of d both for himself as the agent and road. He thought, eived about the

nount being \$28,000 was a misappre-the request of Dr.

but is expected to



KERR OF CANADA HAS

Canadian Regarded as a Very Likely Man for the Finals den Has a Great KINGS COUNTY LIBERALS

Captures His Heat Yesterday From Sherman of Dartmouth-Sheppard Adds Company Organized --- New Another Victory To His Long List-Wednesday Was America's Day.

plaint.

fleet Canadian Kerr. Considering, how-

of the fifteen heats and took five of

they took seven out of nine in which

they started. The two heats in which

they lost in this event were won by

man in England at the distance and

who did the heat today in 49 2-5 sec-

onds, and Montague, the ex-champion

of the N. Y. A. C., in 50 1-5 seconds

J. B. Taylor, Irish-American A. C.,

Taylor got a warm reception and won

wh had a walk-over in his heat, has

but without the strength.

a somewhat similar stride as Taylor,

The 100-metres sprint brought out the

best aggregation of sprinters yet seen

on the track, and it was noticeable

that the only countries represented

were America, the United Kingdom

and Canada and South Africa. The

Americans, May and Stevens, lost their

heats to Walker of South Africa and

Kerr of Canada just beat out Sherman

of Dartmouth University, but the other

two heats were gathered in for Amer-

ica by Rector and Robertson. Kerr,

who is considered here to have a very

likely chance in the finals, took eleven

seconds for his heat, one-fifth of a sec-

and more than either Walker or Rector

There were four heats in the semi-

finals of the 400-metre hurdle race, in

two of which Americans contested, and

day, but no Americans were entered.

SICKLY, DESPONDENT, TIRED

The world is full of sickly, despond-

to be well some day. The surest road

Ferrozone after meals. Ferrozone is a

plenty of wholesome food without fear

sults in a rapid formation of red, vital-

the body. Ferrozone is an ideal restor-

ative and invigorant. It is a tonic of

unequalled merit that anyone can use

with benefit. Price 50c. per box, or six

boxes for \$2.50 at druggists, or N. C.

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 21.-The

rived this evening and will meet in

number of witnesses have been sum-

Robert Scott informed your corres-

steamboat service between here and

Rev. Canon Cowie is expected home

Brown (throwing down the newspa-

has one or two surplus women thrown

Black

Watch

Chewing Tobacco

The big black plug.

pondent this evening that he is meet-

ing with every success in obtaining

Woodstock. The amount required is

Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

Central Railway commis

great appetizer and enables one to ear

o health is along the way of taking

bouts in the

for theirs.

them there is not much cause for com-

LONDON, July 21.-Melvin W. Shep- by Roche, the Irish champion, and W pard of the Irish-American Athletic W. May, University of Illinois, being If It Works, Then All Club, who took the measure of Eng- | compelled to take the dust of the land's best distance men in the 1.500 metre run at the Olympic games just a ever, that the Americans entered seven week ago, added another victory to his long list today when he finished far in the lead in the 800 metre event and establishing a new Olympic record of 1.52 4-5 for the distance, and continuing onto the half mile, which he ran in 1.54, within three-fifths of a second of

C. H. Kilpatrick's world's record made Another gold medal went to America when Harry F. Porter of the Irish-Amof England, who beat Paul H. Pilgrim, erican A. C. captured the high jump by clearing the bar at 6 feet 3 inches and beating the Olympic record made by J. the colored champion of the University K. Baxter in Paris in 1900, six feet 2 4-5 of Pennsylvania, made his first apinches. After assuring himself that he pearance in this event, and the rewas the winner he went after the markable ease with which he runs is world's record. The bar was placed at an eye-opened to the English critics



6 feet, 53-4 inches, just one-eighth of an inch higher than the record, which they took both of them, Harry L. Hillwas made by M. F. Sweeney in New man of the N. Y. A. C., and C. J. Ba-York in 1895, but it was just a shade con, Irish-American A. C., doing the Better weather, a much larger at- and in both cases in slower time than

tendance and exciting finishes made that made by the Americans. today's Olympic sports at the stadium F. Naraganese, New York Athletic far and away more interesting than Club, and J. H. Craigie, New any that have preceded them. There York City, lost their was absolutely no interruption, and catch-as catch-can wrestling, and J. B. from ten o'clock in the morning until Greene, Brookline A. C., failed to after seven in the evening a great qualify in the 1,500 metres swim, six crowd of enthusiasts sat in the stands | heats of which were concluded. cheering the victors and those who failed but made a plucky fight for honors for themselves and their coun-

Largely America's Day

As expected, it was largely America's day, for besides winning the only two events finally decided the American sprinters won the great majority of the heats in the other events. While not so spectacular as the races, the running high jump was the most keen- of indigestion or dyspepsia. This rely contested event of the day. It started in the morning, and not until after izing blood, which will restore the 6 o'clock was Porter proclaimed the nerves, increase the flesh and vigor, winner, the Stars and Stripes being run and nourish and feed every organ in up to the mast-head for the second time in the day.

In the first section of this event H . Gidney, Boston A. A., was defeated by Monson of Norway and Leader of England, but after the other sections had concluded a protest was entered on the ground that the spot where the other sections contested was more favorable to the jumpers than that of the first section.

The protest was allowed and Gidney In the second attempt did six feet one inch, thus qualifying for the final. There, however, he soon found more than his match in Leahy, the Irish champion; Porter, Somody of Hungary and several others.

In his try for the world's record, Por-Ater made three attempts, but without | 8 su cess. He will go to Irelan next week, where he again meets Leahy and moned to give testimony, including the is possible that he will be able to managers of the Bank of Montreal and establish a new record. His jumping B. N. A., W. T. Whitehead, Sheriff today appeared marvelous to the ex-, Sterling and others. perts and spectators, for not until he went after the record did he remove send an eleven to St. John on Thurshis sweater and he approached the day morning next to play an eleven poles without the usual strained ap- of the club at that place. pearance. Leahy, Somody and Andre of France, tied for second place, each having topped the bar at six feet two oches, and although they tried it a subscribers for the establishment of a quarter of an inch higher, none of them could accomplish it. It was decided to give each a silver medal and award \$10,000 and this has now nearly been the points for second and third places all subscribed. Equally among the three countries.

T. Moffitt, of the University of Chi- from the Pan-Anglican congress on rago, did six feet one inch, which, as Tuesday of next week. he has been ill since coming to England, was a splendid performance. Sheppard won a great victory for America in the 800 metre flat race. He per after reading the details of the latproved himself entirely too fast for est domestic-financial tragedy)-Sad Just, the English champion, who was story, sad story. What does it profit a

absolutely done up by the tremendous | man if he gain the whole world, and The two Englishmen. Just and Fairbairn-Crawford, who qualified, thought they could set a pace which would tire out Sheppard, but it seemed to be exactly what he wanted. The American let Fairbairn-Crawford set the speed high as he liked and kept right at the Englishman's heels. Just followed close at hand, but the plan miscarried, for the latter who expected to come up in the stretch and pass Sheppard, had no reserve left and was not only beaten by the American, but also by Lunghi of Italy and Braut of Germany.

TWO DISAPPOINTMENTS.

The Americans suffered two disappointments in the heats of the 200 metre flat race. Lawson Robertson Irish-American A. C., being defeated

BALLOON ROUTE BETWEEN QUEBEG AWAITS ARRIVAL GOT THEM GUESSING ST. JOHN & BOSTON; WHEN? OF THE PRINCE OF WALES

Scheme

York to Boston Line First

Aboard for Maritime Provinces

BOSTON, July 21 .- The announce ment that Charles J. Glidden, the Boston millionaire, renowned motorist, originator of the Glidden tour and of late enthusiastic aeronaut, is about to lishment of aerial navigation lines beween points in the United States and St. John, Montreal and Quebec for the transportation of passengers and freight, has stirred the traffic men of the big trunk lines. Already a close scrutiny is being made of Glidden's plans, the possibilities of his scheme, and of the financial backing he will have, outside his own fortune. And, immediately after Mr. Glidden's startling announcement of his new "Air Line" comes a competitor,

the Eastern Transit Co., which has applied to the Connecticut legislature today for a charter to operate balloon lines in the State with connections for the Maritime Provinces. The new company, which is being planned by Boston lawyers under Mr. Glidden's directions, is to be called the American Aerial Navigation Company. A charter will soon be applied

for, and it is supposed that millions

are behind the venture. Already Mr. Glidden has definitely planned the first section of his balloon lines to run between New York and Boston. Here the experimental work will be done and gradually the line will be extended to reach St. John, "Aerial travel," said Mr. Glidden

yesterday, "will be the cheapest and trick. The two went to Great Britain safest form of transportation. I am a firm believer in the venture, and while we yet have difficulties to overcome, we can see nothing but success ahead."

TROLLEYS IN SERIOUS The preliminary bouts of the Graeco-Roman wrestling also were finished to-

ent, tired, enervated people, all hoping Two Badly Injured and Hundreds Frightened at North Attleboro

> NORTH ATTLEBORO, Mass., July 21.—Two men were injured and a number of others bruised and nearly a hundred men, women and children badly frightened by a head-on collision between two cars of the Interstate Conosolidated Street Railway here tonight. William Hogan of North Attleboro had the flesh torn from both shins and John H. Pilling, also of this place, in jured his right foot and was probably internally hurt by being thrown across the seat in front of him. The collision nwas caused by misunderstanding of the switch signals. Many of the passengers on both cars.

which were crowded, saved themselves

rived this evening and will meet in will WEST HOLDUP IN A BOSTON SALOON

The Fredericton Cricket Club will Three Desperate Men Enter and Shoot Up the Place -Two Dead

> BOSTON, Mass., July 21.-Three desperate men, armed with heavy calibre revolvers, dashed into a crowded Jamaica Plain bar-room ten minutes before closing time tonight and yelling,

'hands up," began "shooting up" the of election. place. When they had grabbed the money till, emptical it, finished shooting and made their escape, one man was dead on the floor, another lay dying, and a third was seriously Dashing out the door, the three men were met by Officer S. C. Butler, who drew his revolver and began firing on the men, one of whom was injured,

but all eventually escaped. The dead man is Frank J. Drake aged 52 years, of 25 Byron street. Patrick R. Doran, aged 40 years, of No. 5 Atherton street, is dying at the City Hospital with a bullet in the abdomen. and Thomas Winterston, one of the proprietors of the saloon is suffering from bullet wounds in the back of the

head and arm. The saloon which was the scene of he shooting is run by Winterston and McManus and is situated at the corner of Washington and Boylston streets in Jamaica Plain in a thickly settled part of the city.

The saloon was crowded just previous to 11' o'clock fifty or sixty men being

Strong Organization Started Yesterday at Spirited Convention in Hampton-Laurier and Pugsley Endorsed-Good Speeches.

HAMPTON, July 21.—The Liberals of Kings county met in convention here this afternoon. The attendance was satisfactory and thoroughly representative, all parts of the county sending



eging reports of the feeling of the people in the county and the confilence

GEORGE G. SCOVIL.

President Kings County Liberal Asso-

of organization and lost no time in wick had not enough.

attending to its business. The president of the Liberal association, G. G. in 1896, when the Liberals came into Scovil, took the chair shortly after 2 power, the federal debt was \$50 per o'clock and calling the meeting to or- capita and that today, after twelve der, asked the delegates to elect officers years of Liberal rule, it was \$42. for the ensuing year.

Re-Elected President

On motion of Ora P. King, seconded plause.) by F. E. Sharp, G. G. Scovil was unanimcusly re-elected president of the association and the arnouncement was greeted with hearty applause. J. M. Scovil moved, seconded by

Coun. Gilbert that Ora P. King be vice-resident, ...d his election was unanimous. On motion of Ora P. King, seconded. by P. H. McNeir, E. S. Carter was elected secretary.

Looks For Victory

A. E. Wall, organizer of the county of Westmorland, being called upon made a happy and forcible speech, congratulated the convention upon its attendance, partticularly as the day was so fine and the farmers so busy in their hay fields. To many of them it must have been a decided inconvenience discuss politics. He was pleased to be county organized as it never had been they could secure it was a certainty that they could win the constituency of Kings-Albert. (Applause).

He had attended the Albert convention and after being present at both, from the temper of the delegates and the manner they went to work he was convinced that, let the elections come plause). He had travelled over both same popularity or esteem in the minds the Canadian colony and the Empire ing received a message from Mr.Osman of the people as when elected four ganized then, but it will be this time. and he hoped they would proceed in the same satisfactory manner until the day

A Strong Resolution

A committee on resolutions was appointed, and after half an hour's adjournment the convention reassembled and Dr. McAlister moved the following sien of the canals, the taking over of

tion, G. G. Scovil, unanimously de- | country. (Applause.) clares its approval of the general pol- S. S. Ryan, of Albert, made a few ent Liberal party in power is essenthe Dominion of Canada at large and especially for the progress and prosperity of the province of New Brunswick so that further opportunity may be given for the com-

ment of the port of St. John, N. B., as the winter port of Canada, the adoption and carrying into effect of the branch railway policy as introduced in parliament by Hon. Mr. Em-Pugsley, Minister of Public Works, much the shape of full dress rehearsals in which policy the most vital inter- and the results were such as to show a well. ests of Kings county are involved, and that further opportunity b given the present administration to complete and put in full force the many wise and beneficial legislative acts foreshadowed by the general

avowed policy of the administration. And further resolved, that this convention desires to express its appreciation of the great services rendered this county and province by its former honored representative, Hon. Dr. Pugsley, now Minister of Public Works for Canada, and to hope that he may long be in a position to carry out his plans for the prosperity and advancement of this province and

LAURIER EULOGIZED

In moving the resolution, Dr. Mc-Alister took occasion to refer to the principal object of the gathering-organization—and he reminded them that so much did not depend upon the candidate for success as upon the organization. He dwelt at some length and were organized. The main attraction in fercible terms upon this subject and for the crowd today was the city itself then in eloquent terms spoke of the in the novel guise it has been decked skilful leadership of Sir Wilfrid Lau- out in for the celebration. The great rier, the great prosperity of Canada under his government, the high esteem in which he was held by the people and performance of Falicien David's symnow for twelve prosperous years he phonicode, "Christophe Colomb," both led his party from honor to honor, from of which were well attended. In fact strength to strength. Canada was proud to have such a prise to the management, close upon

leader who loved to show it the paths | ten thousand people attending. (There of progress and plenty. Good govern-There were spirited speeches during ment was the backbone of a country. first performance of Christophe the afternoon by Messrs, McAllister He referred briefly to some remarks Colomb. and Wetmore, Ora P. King, and A. E. of Mr. Sproul on the North Shore and Wall, the Liberal organizer for West- his inconsistency in complaining that the federal expenditure was too great The convention met for the purpose and yet complaining that New Bruns-

Before closing he reminded them that

The fact was the country was never so prosperous as today and the government deserved great credit. (Ap-In a few brief remarks Major

Wetmore seconded the resolution, referring at the start of his speech to the ing to make certain that it will be trim. The prosperity of the country was shown in the condition of the postal department and the fact that the Intercolonial railway was on a better working basis. He paid a glowing tribute to the Minister of Public Works and the way he did his duty to his constituency, his province and the

The Liberal government had done supply. things and was still doing. This province had been used well in federal affairs and Kings county Liberals were ready to fight whoever was the candidate. (Applause.)

WORK WINS ELECTIONS.

Before the resolution was carried by under the circumstances to come and a standing vote, Ora P. King made a vigorous organization speech. He told there to assist them in the work of or- them that talking cut but a poor tion committee he regretted that regamization and he hoped to see the figure and it was work that won elections. No man who had an interest had been inadvertently omitted. They organized before and with that and a in the government of his country was could spend the whole afternoon praisgood candidate such as he was sure out of politics. Everyone nust bear ing Sir Wilfrid, who was one of the Canada and every man must work to note the reference to Hon. Dr. Pugsley,

were there for work. when they will, they would win. (Ap- and then in rarely eloquent ferms he constituencies and was convinced that leadership, his bringing Canada to the longed applause.) Geo. W. Fowler does not possess the attention of the world, his binding of closer by his imperial ideas, practically years ago. Albert county was not or- shown in his preference tariff, his speeches at the Diamond Jubilee, and present. He believed in aggressive organization, today by the great All-Red Line pro-

position. (Applause.) John A. Macdonald step by step until today Canada is the foremost colony in the Empire. (Applause.)

With brief reference to other grea projects of the Liberal party, such as the branch railways, he pointed out Resolved, that this convention of that these things gave them a small supporters of the Liberal party, resid- idea of what the administration has ents and ratepayers of the county of done. Today Canada was the granary Kings, in the province of New of the empire with territory that has the party in the federal campaign. Brunswick, duly called together by never been touched and all we want the president of the Liberal associa- are the people to develop this great

icy of the present administration as happy remarks, telling them that they led by the Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid | would no doubt have had a larger at-Laurier, Premier of Canada, and tendance but for two things, the anxialso that a continuance of the pres- ety of the farmers to improve the opportunity the fine day gave them for tial and necessary for the welfare of setting in their hay and the condition of the roads under the present admin istration and its new officials being so bad that they were unable to get there. (Laughter and applause.) He expressed Sir Wilfrid Laurier's administration Reliway, the full and final establish- sumed his seat amid hearty applause. camp on Crotch Island.

City Decked Out in Naval Guise Will Greet Him Today

GET DOWN TO BUSINESS Immense Crowds Arriving For the Celebration-Break Develops in One of Quebec's Water Mains Causing Much Annoyance.

> of the Tercentenary celebration was an ineventful one, everything awaiting the arrival of the Prince of Wales toorrow. The accretions of the crowd in attendance were very noticeable. every train arriving in the city brings full quotas of passengers, many of whom had difficulty in finding accommodation in the already crowded city. merson and supported by Hon. Wm. The performances today took very

> > Governor of the Province of Quebec.

worthy of the occasion for which they

formance of the pageants and the first

the crowd at the pageant was a sur-

was also a very large audience at the

From every quarter immense crowds

thousand visitors here, counting the

troops and sailors, which means that

for the next week or two the popula-

tion of Quebec will be doubled. Every

train and boat that comes in, however,

brings in capacity loads of visitors, the

crowds augmenting with the approach

of the arrival of the Prince of Wales

have arrived to assure the success of

much more than an ordinary success.

The main difficulty which has been so

far experienced was due to the break-

ing down of the city water supply, a

difficulty which the city is accustomed

to, but which proved very annoying to

visitors. A break developed in the

main water pipes last night which al-

most entirely suspended the city water

pipes, but the supply was scant.

Different sections of the city received

tomorrow. Already sufficient people

features were the first formal

QUEBEC, July 21.—The second day | noyance, the hotels being deprived of the usual supply for their guests. This morning the position of affairs was even worse, and not only visitors were unable to get enough water for baths but in many hotels the position was, so bad that there was not even enough water for drinkiing purposes.

In the military camps the scarcity of water was felt much more, the soldiers in all directions securing a supply of water from any place where there was

Particularly Fortunate

The camp on the Levis side was particularly fortunate in this respect, since they had the regular supply from the town of Levis, and were thus supplied, while those relying upon the Quebec municipal supply were cast upon the resources of the river and such wells as they could find.

However, this difficulty was ended about 3 o'clock this afternoon, when he break in the water main was mended and gradually the city water supply was resumed, first in the lower town and then in the higher districts and the camps. There was a general attitude of

expectancy in the performanace today, the actors in the pageants and the visitors evidently all holding back until tomorrow, when the arrival of the Prince of Wales will give the signal for the full opening of the national festival. Not only will the Prince of Wales arrive tomorrow. but Vice-President Fairbanks, the representative of the United States, will also get here in the morning, so that there will be a vast amount of powder burned in the formal welcome Vice-President Fairbanks is expected to arrive in Levis at 7.55 o'clock to-

morrow morning, and he will be at once taken across the river to the King's wharf and driven to Spencer wood, the residence of Lieut.-Governor Jette, where he will be a state guest during his visit to Canada.

As the Vice-President of the United of people have been coming in all day, the New Hampshire, he will be greeted by salutes from the citadel and the warships of Great Britain, France and the United States.

The main event of the day and in fact of the whole celebration will be the arrival of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales on the Indomitable. escorted by the armored cruiser Minotaur. The vessels convoying the representative of the King are reported as coming exactly on time, and they are expected to reach the harbor at two o'clock.

Everything is in readiness for the arrival of the prince and the formal opening of the festivities. The decorations are complete and the military camps are in readiness, the

warships are arrayed in order along the St. Lawrence, and the city is full to repletion with visitors. There is every indication that when his royal highness lands on Canadian soil tomor. row, he will be greeted by the greatest supply at intervals through the old demonstration that this, Canada's oldest city, has ever seen and one worthy Coming at such a time the break in of what is really the three hundredth the water pipes caused tremendous an- birthday of Canada.

PUGSLEY MAY BE CANDIDATE.

A. E. Wall being called upon again said that as a member of the resoluference to the All-Red Line project referred to the success of Sir Wilfrid's candidate he would be elected. (Pro-

Fresident G. C. Scovil spoke of hav- have food and money. of Albert regretting that an urgent business summons prevented him being

On motion of Ora P. King it was reolved that the executive correspond It was Sir Wilfrid Laurier who was with the executive of Albert for the carrying out the imperial dream of Sir purpose of arranging for a joint conention to be held after the provincial convention.

Upon motion the convention adjourned and the executive and ex- Catalogues officio members held a meeting at the Grand Trunk Pacific, the exten- which arrangements were made to appoint a county organizer. There was very general satisfaction expressed by all present at the business-like character of the proceedings

which augured much for the success of

CASTORIA.

STONINGTON, Me., July 2.—Crazed with jealousy over the attentions of TERM beginning September 1st, would his brother to his sweetheart, who do well to send for Free Catalogue lived in this town. Frank Baldasara, now. Addresshimself as being in full accord with aged thirty years, tonight shot and inpletion of the Grand Trunk Pacific and with a few more appropriate re- twenty-five, in an Italian quarrymen's

OUT OF WORK AND STARVING

LYNN, Mass., July 21.- A man who, it is alleged, has confessed that he ashis burden. They believed the Lib- best thought of men in the world to- in Essex, was brought into the Lynn. saulted Mrs. Joseph Low at her home eral party should control affairs in day. (Applause.) He was glad to police station late this afternoon. He that end. Organization meant vic- Minister of Public Works, who needed phy of the West Lynn division, as he was captured by Captain Thomas Murtory. They could always find those no praise from him in the county of was making for the Lynn marshes. The who ran could read, but today they Kings. It was within the realms of patrol wagon was called and on the possibility that Dr. Pugsley would be way to the station house it is alleged Even Liberal opponents admit the the candidate in Kings-Albert-(great that the man confessed to Patrolman prosperity of the country, he continued, applause—and without being a pro- Arthur B. Newcomb that he was Harry phet he would say that if he were the Maddox and that he assaulted Mrs. Low. He said that he was out of work and was starving and had to

> Summer Vacation, so You can come Whenever it suits you, but There is no better time Than just now. To any address.

OPEN ALL SUMMER redericton Business College

will be open through the summer months for all who wish to attend. Those wishing to enter for FALL

W. J. OSBORNE



LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

SATURDAY

The Church Avenue Baptist Trch gan, which will be one of the best in own. It will be built by Breckless and stops. It will be ready for use by the hovated.-Record

There has been a decided improvement in building in Sussex this year. It has been some time since so many houses have been under construction at the same time, and every one of the new homes will be needed and more. Carpenters have their hands full and good men are finding work plentiful. In addition to the new houses that are being added, a number are being ed.-Record.

The picnic at Norton on Wednesday in aid of Rev. Father Byrne's church was largely attended. Everybody had a good time and the receipts amounted to about \$500. The weather was ideal for picnicing.-Record.

Dr. D. S. Cleveland was operated on for appendictis this week by Dr. Burnett and is doing splendidly. His condition is very gratifying, and he will be able to resume his practice after the usual period of confinement in such cases .- Record.

George Mattocks, well known steeple chase rider, was killed at Oakville yesterday. He was exercising a horse when the animal ran against a hurdle and Mattocks was thrown on his head.

Butter is holding its price this summer better than ever before. At no my in this province have such good prices been realized .- Record.

Several people in the city were startled to see what appeared to be a huge meteor move over the city about 9:30 last night, and finally explode, throwing out thousands of sparks, which illuminated the sky for some distance around.

In its train was a long string of fire. The supposed meteor proved to be a paper balloon which had been inflated at Seaside Park and after ascending

Yesterday afternoon Elizabeth O'-Brien, an inmate of the alms house, for Nervous Diseases on a certificate from Dr. J. Christie Four female and five male children

and 15 marriages were recorded during the present week.

There were seven deaths reported in the city during the week from the following diseases: Phthisis, 2; inanition, ; cancer, 1; endocarditis, 1; neart discase, 1.

Westfield Beach will be the scene of some fine water sports on Saturday next. They will be conducted by the as a great shock to Mr. Arnold's parrowing, paddling and a game known as water baseball, besides tilting matches. The entry list is very large and everything promises to a great day of fun.

field of St. John, formerly of Moncton, died at Winnipeg on the 13th instant, ton a few years ago for the West and has been living in Winnipeg since. Two sisters-Misses Edith and Gert-Two sisters—misses Edith and Gertrude—reside in Moncton, and one Gordon Leavitt, were yesterday placed dreta for wages has been settled. The cannonade from the harbor announced hill said, "Surely Mr. Stone did not say that." Mr. Powell. "What the deuter of the cannonade from the harbor announced hill said, "Surely Mr. Stone did not say that." brother-Walter B. Pitfield-lives in on exhibition in William Hawker's sailor received his wages and his dis-

Thorough arrangements have been made to guard against fire at the coming St. John exhibition from September 12th to 19th. The grounds are connected with all the fire stations by telephone and with these precautions, it is believed, the danger of such an occurrence as a serious blaze is small. An efficient police force will be present on the grounds and in the buildings to protect exhibitors and visitors. Pas- ected and installed: C. T., Fred A. sengers will be carried from all points on round-trip tickets at single fare during the whole period of the exhibition.

An accident which damaged a valuable carriage and started the horse attached on a wild run up Waterloo street occurred on Saturday night while Thomas Foley's automobile was on its way to the park. The man who was in the carriage at the time and who rerefused to disclose his name, was thrown to the road.

Rev. A. W. Meahan preached eloquently in the Cathedral yesterday morning on "Thou Shalt Not Take the Name of the Lord Thy God in Vain." The reverend gentleman pointed out in detail what was meant by the above. and strongly urged the congregation

St. John's representation at the Juebec tercentenary festivities has every tain to make a good showing in the Boston to take first officer's place in a appearance of being small. Outside of the troops few are leaving for Quebec. Terminal Agent Ross told a reporter for The Sun last evening that he did not expect more than a baker's dozen would go from this city. The tercentenary had not as yet made a particle of difference in the volume of traffic over this section of the I. C. R.

R. H. Arnold, manager of the Exhievening on account of the death of his brother's wife, Mrs. Harry Arnold, Mr. Herald. Arnold will be absent from town for three or four days.

Douglas Clinch, jr., secretary of the who had gone astray from their ves-Fish, Forest and Game Association, leaves Saturday for Ottawa to interview Hon. Mr. Graham, the Minister

Daniel Greet and they strayed away

Saskatchewan at noon today, entering row merning he will return the visits other books.

They were Kenneth Knickle and Saskatchewan at noon today, entering row merning he will return the visits of the province some miles north of this of the naval officers and in the after
Judge Landry suggested that the of Railways, in reference to matters from the Lunenburg fishing schooner point. At 11 o'clock the band reached noon he will be given the welcome of counsel for the previous commission.

Harry Priest, who runs a small by the Catalina schooner Drummers of the bad an exciting time Tax with their dory and landed at the bad an exciting time Tax with their dory and landed at the bad an exciting time Tax with their dory and landed at the bad and the bad an exciting time Tax with their dory and landed at the bad an exciting time Tax with their dory and landed at the bad an exciting time Tax with their dory and landed at the bad an exciting time Tax with their dory and landed at the bad an exciting time Tax with their dory and landed at the bad an exciting time Tax with their dory and landed at the bad an exciting time Tax with their dory and landed at the bad an exciting time Tax with their dory and landed at the bad an exciting time Tax with their dory and landed at the bad an exciting time Tax with their dory and landed at the bad an exciting time Tax with the bad and the bad an exciting time Tax with the bad and the bad a las given an order for a new pipe or an explosion came, followed by a sedory with them and left yesterday af-Matthews, Toronto, and will be a two he escaped injury. Following the ex- ed up on the banks.—Echo. plosion the boat took fire and Mr. Priest started to try and subdue the time the church will have been re- flames. George Hilyard and a party in the motor boat Sussex went to Mr. Priest's assistance, but hit on the rocks and so twisted the stern post that they could not handle the launch. Then came Frank Irvine in his boat and towed both the disabled launches to Millidgeville. Mr. Priest's boat was pretty badly charred and will require onsiderable repairing. The Sussex was not seriously damaged.

> Bernard McDermott received a nasty kick from his horse on Monday evening. About 9 o'clock he was leading the animal along Broad street when it turned and kicked him over the thigh. The man was taken to his home at 137 Broad street and Dr. M. Case called. The doctor found a cut nearly three inches in length. He found it necessary to use four stitches to close the wound The injuries though painful, are not serious. Mr. McDermott, who is a stevedore, eannot account for his horse's action.

WEDNESDAY

There is a good deal of dissatisfaction among the suburbanites at Spruce Lake and other points along the Shore Line Railway over the increased passenger rates which have recently gone into effect on the line and also over the uncertain arrival of trains from St. time in the history of the dairy indus- Stephen, especially in the evening. Last season a return ticket to Spruce Lake cost twenty-five cents, while this season the rate demanded is forty cents.

The steamer Camden of the Eastern S. S. Co. arrived yesterday afternoon from Boston with 106 passengers. She was compelled to lie in the stream until the Austin, which had arrived a few hours before, sailed.

Crowded streets were the cause of two accidents last night. A wagon was moved towards the city. After passing damaged by a street car on Paradise over to the East Side it burst open and row and Arthur Howes narrowly esseveral sky rockets shot out from the caped being seriously injured by another car on Union street.

A little girl four years old was badly bitten by a dog on Brook street yeswas taken to the Provincial Hospital terday and is being attended by Doctor McIntyre. The child was playing on the street at the time and the ferocould escape. It jumped at her face and caught the child's cheek between its teet. The wound was not serious and the dog was chased are the could be could b cious animal attacked her before she and the dog was chased away before a second attack could be made. The child is a daughter of Mrs. John Naves of Brook street and the dog belongs to Wm. McKeys, 33 Sheriff street. The police received orders to shoot the ani-

Word has been received at Sussex of the death of the wife of Hedley Medley Arnold at Brandon, on Saturday. The news of Mrs. Arnold's death came Westfield Outing Club. There will be ents, Major and Mrs. Arnold, and to their many friends. The deceased had made several visits to Sussex and had endeared herself to all with whom she came in contact.

News of the wedding of Edward F. James W. Pitfield, son of J. W. Pit- to Miss Ada Louise, daughter of Rob-Museus, of Fessenden, North Dakota, ert Clark, of Hudson, Wisconsin, which after a short illness. Deceased, who Hudson, will be received with interest was twenty-four years old, left Monc- here as the bride has friends and relatives residing in St. John.

Three brown tail moths, found by A drug store window in Prince William | charge. street. One of these was found in the city by Mr. Leavitt in 1904 and the other two this summer. William McIntosh has also had brought to him several found by boys this year.

Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the United Baptist Church at Jemseg, reorganized Llewellyn Lodge, I. O. G. T., at that place July 13th, with twenty-one mem-Fownes; V.T., Mrs. C. G. Colwell; Sec., Ernest Wright; Treas., J. R. Dykeman; Mar., Reid Ferris; D. M., Kenneth Dykeman; Chap., J. D. Colwell; Asst. Sec., Melbourne Dykeman; Fin. Sec., Claremont Dykeman; Sent., Geo. Camp; Guard, Arnold Dykeman; P.C. T., J. M. Dykeman; L.D., Rev. E. T. Miller.

Llewellyn Lodge was originally organized August 28th, 1886, by J. P. Nowlan, with C. D. Dykeman as Lodge Deputy. He was succeeded in 1888 by E. P. Dykeman.

company has been getting in some when she arrived. splendid work at drill of late under the direction of Capt. Gray and will be cer- couple of months, left on Monday for competition at the Hub.—Fredericton big American schooner,

It is stated that the reason the vacant position of secretary to the Public Works Department was not filled at Riverside. at the recent meeting of the government is that the executive were unable to arrive at an agreement. There are a great many applicants for the job Ann Arbor, Mich. and each one is firmly of the opinion that he was the means of putting Mr. Hazen's party in power. Not being able to reach an agreement the matter B. H. Arnoid, manager of the Exhi-bition Association, was called hurried-Mr. Pinder is willing to take the job, office of clerk of the court and regis-, had to stand over. It is said that our ernment out of a hole.-Fredericton

The Red Cross liner Rosalind,

power launch, had an exciting time Tax with their dory and landed at when off Ragged Point on Monday eve- St. John's, being forwarded here by ning. He was alone in his boat when the commissioners. They brought their cond. The force was sufficient to lift ternoon in a schooner for Lunenburg. him clear off the seat, but fortunately | They were adrift two days when pick-

For sixteen years the name "Salada" has stood for the maximum of quality, purity and flavor in blended Ceyon Teas, so that the only thing you need to look out for is the "Salada" label on every package of tea you

Captain John E. Porter informed a reporter for The Sun last evening that everal persons in the North End were procuring goods of different material. om merchants by giving his name. Mr. Porter said that no person had any merchants will take notice and try to sels. apprehend the guilty parties. The Then a new series of cannonading from a shoe store. The way the game was worked is an old one. A person at the telephone, claiming to be Capt. Porter,asks that certain goods be given to a messenger, whom he would send. This trick has been worked time and again. Captain Porter cannot see, however, why any person would desire to do such a mean act on him.

from Beaver Harbor stated that Cap- ranged for the occasion was Sir Wiltain N. W. Ogilvie of the schooner Helen frid Laurier in his state uniform, sur-Similar increases have been made to out of Beaver Harbor Lake. Examina- deur, Lemieux, Oliver and Sir Frederbetween 35 and 40 years of age, and of the Commons weighed about 160 pounds. His height In the section set aside for diswas 5 feet 9 inches.

black leather belt around the body. this morning by C. B. Alexander, M. D. attire instead of Windsor uniform.

QUICK CURB FOR BILIOUSNESS. Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, and appeared egulate the bowels and assist the liver ribbon of a Knight of the Garter. in removing lile like Dr. Hamilton's night, 25c. at all dealers.

ccording the three provinces of Manitoba, Sascame 16,344 families with 70,703 persons; from the British Islands 10,797 with 31,-60 with 52,639 persons; from Russia. Sir Charles Custe and 5,012 with 24,594 persons; from Scandinavia, 3,830 with 11,968 persons; from persons; from France and Belgium, 1,- who was attended by Brigadier Gen-131 with 4,487 persons, and from other eral Otter, Col Sam Hughes, M. P., and took exception to this. countries 562 with 2,254 persons.

The action brought in the local ad- in groups around the dais to await the iralty court by a seaman named arrival of the nation's royal guest.

afternoon visited the Windsor Hotel prosecution fame was in charge of the Canadian soil. raid, being assisted by Officers Munn, Boudreau and Lutz.

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., July 21.-Fowler Company of the Knights of at Grindstone Island yesterday morn-The English steamer Rosefield arrived Pythias, thirty strong, in command of ing to load deals for J. Nelson Smith Capt. Gray will leave for Boston on and others. The vessel ought to have the evening of Saturday, August 1st. pretty quick dispatch, as there was al-They will travel in a special pullman ready a million feet of lumber—seven to refrain from the vain use of the car attached to the regular train. The lighter loads, affoat, waiting for her,

> Stanley Jamieson, of Hopewell Cape, has been appointed to a funior clerkship in the Bank of New Brunswick,

Dr. James Lynds and wife, who have been visiting the former's old home at through. the Cape, left today for their home at

trar of probate. BINSCARTH, Man., July 22.—It is minion and the Prince replied briefly reported here today that Inspector expressing his pleasure at the patriotic which arrived yesterday from St. Jungle of the Royal Northwest Mountgreeting. His Royal Highness, cheered John's, Nfid., brought two fishermen who had gone astray from their ves- and his band of religious fanatics. The his way through the lines of soldiers which the entry might be made. Mr. sel on the banks and been picked Adamites, or dreamers, passed into from the wharf to the citadel. Tomor-

QUEBEC ROYALLY WELCOMES EMPIRE'S

(Continued from page one.)

Long before the Prince's ship appeared in the river there was an immense throng watching for her, which not only crowded the terrace, but overflowed until the slopes leading up to the citadel were black with people. The Indomitable steamed up the river at a tremendous speed, so that it was not half an hour from the time she was first sighted before the prolonged series of salutes were over and the two authority to use his name and secure cruisers at anchor below the terrace, goods on credit. He desires that the close to the American and French vasclose to the American and French ves-

captain had to pay a bill from a pro- started as the admirals, the governor minent North End tailor, also one general and other officials made formal calls upon the Prince. These demands of state etiquette being ended, the decks were cleared for the great event of the day, the landing of the Prince and his progress to the citadel Those few who were privileged

attend the reception hurried to take up their positions on the King's wharf, and everything was in readiness some time before the Prince arrived. A telephone message last evening. In the centre of the row of seats ar-

M. of Parrsboro, saw a dead body at rounded by dignitaries of state and Beaver Harbor Lake yesterday morn-church. On the Premier's left sat the which he thought was on 1st July Charles Traynor of the schooner Helen, right Hon. R. W. Scott, as the senior who with Emery and Bert Paul set out privy councillor of the Dominion. Othto find the body. After searching for er members of the cabinet present were some time they came across it floating Hon. Messrs. Fielding, Templeton, Brothat he had been in error in saying tion revealed that the body was that ick Borden, Speaker R Dandurand of that year. of a man, supposedly a sailor. He was the Senate, and Speaker R. Sutherland

tinguished guests were Lieut.-Govern-The body was somewhat decomposed. ors Sir Louis Jette of Quebec, F. Bul-The man wore black shoes with elastic yea of Alberta and D C Fraser of Nova sides. He had on a black cap and a Scotia, the latter distinguishable as much by his giant bulk as the fact A coroner's inquest will be conducted that he appeared in ordinary afternoon The Duke of Norfolk accompanied

Nothing will cleanse the stomach, in brilliant uniform, wearing the blue With them were the officers of the Fills-they cure billousness in one French warships and a rumber of the aristocratic visitors who are spending the tercentenary season here. Meantime the troops had been ar-

guarded the broad carpet leading from ment to be \$24,112,25 and the credit enthe landing to the dais and through to tries to be \$29,161.23. the gates, and General Otter with his Mr. Powell said Mr. McAvity had staff appeared to make final arrange- drawn by check \$73.834.62 up to 31st ments for the appearance.

prince was landing, but it through his hands. statistics compiled by the census and proved to be the governor general restatistics bureau 50,827 families took up turning from his official visit. A moa corresponding number of farms in ment later General Otter came up from his cancelled checks. the river front accompanied by a small | Judge Landry asked if the transac katchewan and Alberta during the past man wearing a general's uniform covfifteen years. They increased the popu- ered with medals and other insignia, lation of the Canadian West by 205,774 and a tremendous cheer went up as persons. From the United States there those present recognized the war worn visage of Lord Roberts. With Lord Roberts were Lady Grey, Col. Denison, 395 persons; from Austria-Hungary, 10,- A. D. C.; Captain Newton, A. D. C.; Sir Charles Custe and Col Shore of the

The governor general and Lord Rob-Col. Sherwood, and the party arranged

ing out 21 guns, while the Union Jack | said?" was hoisted to the foremasts of all the vessels.

THE LANDING

A processsion was formed headed by Bank of New Brunswick. his excellency the Governor General and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and the members of the cabinet moved to the land-MONOTON, July 22.-The police this ing stage to meet the prince. A moment later the launch from the Indomand seized a quantity of peer. Four itable appeared, with the British royal barrels of beer and a cask partly filled standard proudly floating from her and a pump attachment were seized bows, and the guns of the citadel anand taken to the police station. Officer nounced to the waiting city that the Cusack of Kings county Scott Act nation's future king had landed on

The formal greetings took place at the water's edge and as the procession moved back the bands played God Save the King, their music being punctuated with the sharp crack of the cannon from the lofty clists above.

Immediately the National Anthem was over Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who seemed to be in high spirits, waved his plumed hat in the air and called for three cheers for the Prince, which were given with a will. The Prince then made a brief inspection of the guard of honor from the 43rd Regiment of Ottawa, and expressed his pleasure to the commanding officer at the smart appearance of the men, with which he was the more pleased as he was honorary commander of the regiment.

The Prince then proceeded to the dais and took up position in front of the raised seat of honor. His Royal Highness was looking in excellent health. but it was noticed that he seemed to be rather nervous, as though anxious that the business should be got

Sir Wilfrid Laurier then stepped to the front, the members of the cabinet Allen W. Bray, barrister, of this standing in two rows behind him, place, has received word of his ap- while the Governor-General and other pointment to the office of clerk of the military and naval officials were gathpeace for Albert county, in the place ered around in most picturesque array, of M. B. Dixon, resigned. It is re- Lord Roberts standing immediately ported that Mr. Dixon is to retain the beside Earl Grey.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME. Sir Wilfrid Laurier then read an address of welcome on behalf of the Do-Muriel Young, and were picked up the boundary and as soon as they left, the city. In the evening he will attend should get

(Continued from page one.)

before completing the set and no other books were made up. The cash book opened by Mr. Sharp. Judge Landry made some inquiries regarding the system of book-keeping apparently inferring that Mr.- Mc

The transactions he was concerned with were the receipt of money from the government and the sale of coal lands and the disbursement of this money which was done by check.

Norton when he took office. ton office. After that time he did. The work at Norton included renew after Mr. Hunter took charge. He presumed that books were kept at Nor-

books. The auditor who examined them looked after that. The record of transactions made at received from Fredericton was de-

book which was written up by the auditors. Mr. Powell said thousands of dollars passed through his hands which were not entered in the cash book. Mr. McAvity did not remember such transactions.

wick was produced, showing the total ranged opposite, while a line of sentries debits before he took over the manage-

Dec., 1904, and challenged Mr. McAvity Suddenly the troops came to the gen- to show accounts for every dollar was attached to the cash book, showeral salute and the bands struck up shown in the bank book. Mr. McAvity ing the particulars of the balance the national anthem. A whisper pass- denied that all this money passed

tions with the Bank of New Brunswick were in the cash book. Mr. Powell Sharp took this pencilled memo. said, "Not a dollar of them." Mr. McAvity denied. anything about previous entries.

were of transactions with the Bank of New Brunswick, Mr. Powell remarked that Mr. Corbett and Mr. Atkinson, in previous evi-Germany and Holland, 1,986 with 7,784 erts were greeted by General Lake, the cash book were in the bank book of the Bank of B. N. A. Mr. Barnhill

Mr. Powell said that Mr. Stone swore that the records he submitted contained all the vouchers in the possession of

Mr. Powell proceeded and recapitupoint, pointing out that Mr. Corbett discount of the company's notes. The did not mention the pass book of the Mr. Carvell, at this point, said he

ary duties. Resuming, Mr. McAvity said that all

the transactions in which he was concerned, including the bank transactions, were entered in the cash book with the possible exception of small entries left out through bookkeeping of everything after he had taken at two o'clock this morning in the Mr. Powell drew attention to a credit

Bank of New Brunswick and asked him o point out a corresponding entry in the cash book. Mr. Carvell asked that the witness be given an opportunity to examine the accounts and said they would speedily find the explanation. This was

not allowed. In reply to Mr. Powell, Mr. McAvity said that as the book was written up by some one else he was not sufficientthe explanation, although he believed was there.

hill, retracted this statement. Mr. Barnhill gave the following entries, for which he asked an explanation: 28th July, 1904, \$30,498.92; Aug., 1904, \$5.000; 8th Sept., 1904, \$3,000. Mr. McAvity said he could not immediately, but would when he had an opportunity to consult his clerk and the

any idea of what the \$30,000 item was. Mr. McAvity said it might be the hypothecation of some honds.

tegether and arrange the nothing of the records of where this St. John, N. B.

the state dinner at the citadel. The only other event of note today was the arrival this morning of Vice President Fairbanks.

CENTRAL RY, COMMISSION

set of books were to be opened. Mr. Sharp made up a cash book but died already presented to the court was

Avity's system was not sufficiently complete. Mr. McAvity said the books showed the disposition of every

Mr. Powell inquired regarding the management at Norton. Mr. McAvity thought Mr. Evans was in charge at the time when Mr. Hunter took charge he had little eversight over the Norals and repairs to the road and the rdinary running of the railway, and he had oversight of these operations

Reference to the evidence showed that Mr. Hunter took charge on 1st that Mr. Evans was in charge for He did not personally look into the

Carvell the president of the commission then said that the people who had the head office in St. John was kept the information should be put on the stand and if the counsel for the other in the bank book. Alf the money he side wished further information they posited in the bank and the bank book could cross-examine the witnesses. showed these transactions. The only other record was the cash find the items. The items were entered

before he had anything to do with the books; on examination of the books Mr. Corbett could not find the items. The first entry Mr. Corbett made in the cash book was for Sept. 9th, 1904. He did not make the entry in the book A statement of the company's transuntil the first of the following year. actions with the Bank of New Bruns-Mr. Powell asked him why he did not

Mr. McAvity produced his pass book with the Bank of New Brunswick and

S. A. Corbett informed the court that the earlier entries in the cash book

that the prince had left his flagship that." Mr. Powell, "What the deuce every warship in the roadstead boom- do you know about what Mr. Stone lated some of the evidence on this

> explanation could easily be made in wished to voice his opinion of the action of the court in forcing on the inquiry when Mr. McAvity was in the and what was done with the prohospital and could not attend, and while he himself and the Hon. Mr. ceeds. Pugsley were detained by parliamentof transactions with Rhodes and Curry,

> ments to this company were made from

entry of \$15,000 on July 6th in the with the cash book. Mr. Powell pointed out the balance of \$52,250 and a pencil memo, below it "W. P., \$5,000," and asked an explanation of this last entry. Mr. McAvity did not know

acquainted with the book to make Mr. Powell-They believed it would

Mr. Barnhill affirmed that it would Mr. Powell-"You seem to know deuced sight more when you are off oath than when you are on it. He, after a protest from Mr. Barn-

pany, and if he did not know how it was made up. The witness did not 15th know how it was made up. The witness said he thought the amount was Mr. Powell asked if he could not give

pany's record some where. He had assumed that the balance was correct when he took over the business. He did not look into the ac-

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nformation in a manner that could be

Samuel A. Corhett was then called.

In reply to an objection from Mr.

Mr. Corbett was asked if he could

enter up the \$2,000 discount on Sept.

Sharp's last entry was made on Aug.

Attention was drawn to a pencil

memorandum of Mr. Sharp's, which

on June 30th, 1904, and could not say

Judge Landry again remarked that

he thought Mr. McAvity should be

given all the time he wanted to pre-

pare a statement of the company's af-

fairs, giving the information asked

Mr. Powell said he was not trying to

show that Mr. McAvity had received

money for which he had not accounted,

a complete record of the business he

but that Mr. McAvity did not have

transacted. Mr. McAvity said the re-

It was decided to leave the account-

ing of the differences until Mr. Mc-

Mr. Carvell, in looking over the

Mr. Powell said no one doubted the

to know was who was on the notes

Resuming, Mr. McAvity said he knew

Amherst. He could not say if all pay-

knew of anyone prominently identified !=

with the financial affairs of the com-

Mr. McAvity said there might be sev-

of \$52,250 was not credited to the com-

pany when he took charge of the com-

pany whose initials were W. P.

the previous secretary.

ords were all in the cash book,

complete form.

8th. Witness could not say.

17th, 1904.

readily grasped.

BIRTHS.

RODERICK-On July 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Roderick, a son. EGAN .- On July 22nd, to the wife of John Egan, a daughter.

MARRIAGES

HUGHES-MILLER .- At the residence of the bride's father, Bayswater, N B., July 8th, 1908, by Rev. H. Stanley Young, B.A., James Herbert Hughes of Summerville, and Helen Gertrude Miller of Bayswater, N. B. DONOVAN-McCARTHY-At the cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, on the 15th inst., by the Rev. A. W. Meahan, Michael Donovan to Margaret A. McCarthy, both of this city.

money had gone to, as it was before his time.

The account with the Barnes was settled during his tenure of office. All brought forward on June 30th, 1904. In liabilities before he went in were to be this was an item of \$30,498.92, corre-; settled at Fredericton. Mr. Barnes' acsponding to one of the missing amounts count had been held over for adjustwhich had apparently been entered pre- ment. Mr. Powell asked if the comviously to that date. The memo did pany's affairs when he took hold of not account for the total balance. Mr. | them were in such a tangle that he got Corbett could not say from whence Mr. people from Fredericton, Mr. Sharp and the company's officers to straight-Mr. Corbett started from this balance en them out. Witness said that when he took charge he asked for an audit in order that he might learn exactly where the company was before he took

charge. Mr. Powell insisting on the witness stating whether or not he had asked for the audit because he knew the affairs were entangled. He admitted that that he had imagined that the affairs might be in that condition. He could not say that he had learned from the officers of the company that there was no record of the company's affairs at

Fredericton. After he took charge he had Fraser Winslow, the company's secretary in Avity should put the information in St. John for some time straightening thte business out. He had no knowledge of the business transacted at papers, said he had there vouchers Fredericton, and could not say whethshowing that the items were for the er there were books kept there. He knew that the accountants had difficulty in making the audit.

existence of the notes; what he wanted DESTRUCTIVE FIRE NEAR THE BURDER YESTERDAY

CALAIS, Ma., July 23-Three value St. John or from Fredericton. Mr. ; able horses, three cows, thirty tons of Powell asked if he could show a com- hay and a large amount of valuable plete record of the transactions with farming machinery and implements this firm. The witness had the record were consumed by a fire which started barns of James Lambs, Pobinston. The In reply to Mr. Powell, Mr. McAvity tolal loss is esturated at three thousaid he could not say he was familiar sand dollars. The amount of insurance cannot be learned

KIMBERLY, July 22.-The De Beers Company on July 31 will shut down who made the entry or what it meant, the De Beers diamond mine, the larg-Mr. Powell asked if the witness est of the group.

WANTED.

MEN WANTED.-Reliable men in eral; he could recollect one. He had every locality throughout Canada to no idea to whom the entry referred, or advertise our goods, tack up showwhy the balance was reduced in this cards on trees, fences, bridges, and all manner. This balance was made up conspicuous places, also distribute by Mr. Sharp from transactions which small advertising matter; commission took place before he took charge; he or salary \$83 per month and expenses must have got the information from ; \$4 per day; steady employment to good reliable men; no experience neces Judge Landry asked if this balance sary. Write for particulars. EMPIRE MEDICINE COMPANY, London, Ont.

Teacher Wanted

A Second Class Teacher for School in the Bank of New Brunswick at this District No. 11, in the Parish of Saint date. He never knew before that this George, in the County of Charlotte. amount was reduced by \$5,000 by this. School to begin the first of the term. pencil entry, but he had no doubt but Address GEORGE W. McKENZIE, that the explanation was in the com- | Sec. tot Trustees, Saint George, N. B.

FOR SALE

count which the company had with the ENGINE FOR SALE-75 Horse People's Bank of Fredericton before he er Peerless, Compound, Self Olling in took charge. When he took charge perfect condition. Price \$600.00, Selling there was about \$90,000 due by the com- on account of more power be repany to the People's Bank. He knew quired. T. S SIMMS & CO., Limited,

VOL. 32.

TOT

Survey Has B

MONCTON, Jul it is expected the Grand Trunk Pa Province of New laid on the Mon of the Transconti Preliminary w of this fifty mile meted, extending and work on th gressing most f road has been off near Salisbury gravel pits near of ballasting that immediately, an pleted the first ra Six miles from Ch of men is workin struction and alo the fifty iles bet Chipman another at work. There on this section talians, Bulgaria has been carried conditions, partic earth, as there ha encountered, and heavy. With rega bridges, there ha

RAILROADS TO NEV

Say That Conditions Must be Allowe

WASHINGTON.

that the transc

controlled by James Harriman, the Bei mined to surrende the Canadian gov China, Japan, Australia on No great deal of inte the interstate com this city. If this a merely fulfil the been made by thave resisted the rule of the comm. are obliged to pu lheir export rate roads for hauling and to give notice decrease in the ra the transcontinent action has not be tention of the co full power to mod Her to meet the Tiers should they It is not regarded rulings wi'l be cl The railroads has this rule became could not comply their export trade trade the carriers makes it necessar

be free to quote a

iness without a m

"Why do they

"Because the

Jump dodging the

guess."-Kansas (

how?"

The Protect Flies.

Easil Animal

Some Without

If Yd