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SAINT JOHN, FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 10, 1909.

MR. MURPHY'S BAD BREAK.

Mr. Murphy says that the Conservative papers pub- Murphy's Toronto speech. ish misrepresentations and even falsehoods. The of-dence of the Government journals is that they all fail to refute these false accusations, while some of them too often admit their truth, and the Globe even goes so far

The first is the Hodgins charges concerning which
Mr. Murphy is thus reported:—The falsehoods of the
"Tory press on these matters continued day after day
"ject, although material for refuting the misrepresenta"tions of the Tory press was very easily obtained. Even
"when the charges collapsed the Liberal press were at"when the charges collapsed the Liberal press were at"most silent and the the sa, and then striking out with his small party due north, March 18.

Peary did not leave his ship at Etah, but worked her north to Cape Sheridan, a point not far from the northern extremity of Grant Land, which seems to be a Sheridan he spent the winter. He was as near the pole as Dr. Cook would be when he sent his Eskimos and we agale to start in sledges February 15.

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which might apply for a charter to do any unlawful or immoral act. There is no doubt that Toronto opinion supports the Globe, and will resent the minister's reproach.

The next two charges are against the Liberal organ alone. Mr. Murphy says:—"Later on the Globe started "in to pat Sir James Whitney on the back. It said he "had put forth and was carrying out some fine policies. "It praised him. And then about a month before the "rrovincial elections, it finds that it suddenly has to "change front. It finds that it suddenly has to "change front. It finds that it suddenly has to "change front. So sudden, though, is the change that "the average reader is not able to turn so quickly."

The vere not able to get the ship out for nearly three months.

According to Dr. Cook's story he arrived at Etah April 15 of this year after reaching the pole and spending the following winter at Jones Sound. That would be while Peary was returning from the pole to his ship. One before the Roosevelt got out of the ice Captain cook was on the way home. It would not be until Peary arrived at the Greenland rendezvous that he would hear the story of the Eskimos who had been in the other party.

Commander Peary makes the statement that Profession and amend ment was made to the Sanitary Code overing the polic recipilating the following winter at Jones Sound. That would be while Peary arrived at the Greenland rendezvous that he would not be until Peary arrived at the Greenland rendezvous that he book was on the way home. It would not be until Peary arrived at the Greenland rendezvous that he book was on the way home. It would not be until Peary arrived at the Greenland rendezvous that he book was on the way discovered the pole. That is the time that he would hear the story of the pole, taking supplies to be used by the others. He was then to return to the base, and was drowned within the same dead in this respect."

An Amendment Made.

Following the decision an amend enverture to the Sanitary Code overing the polic real that the mould be unt

where the Globe went wrong.

Hobe:—"Then look at this: Last year the present Lieu-tenant-Governor, who was then a private gentleman in

Globe:—"Then look at this: Last year the present Lieu"tenant-Governor, who was then a private gentleman in
"Hamilton, sought certain legislation at Ottawa and the
"Globe opposed it."

Mr. Gibson was promoting a purely Oniario enter
prise. He sought a charter from the Ontario Legislature. It was refused him. Then he went to Ottawa
and sought the same legislation. It was a clear in
fringement on Provincial rights and in direct opposition
fringement on Provincial rights and in direct opposition
from the principles which Mr. Gibson himself had always
advocated and which Mr. Murphy and his leaders have
professed to support. The Globe refused to change its
principles at the call of Mr. Gibson. Mr. Murphy
appears to think that Mr. Gibson. Mr. Murphy
appears to think that Mr. Gibson's connection with the
concern should be enough to make the Globe at traitor
to what it believed to be true and right.

Mr. Murphy has the advantage of the Globe in
the last charge:—"Then along comes a man and makes ac"Sus charges against the Minister of Public Works, Hon"Mr. Pugsley. Next morning the Globe promptly retires
"Pugsley, saying that no doubt he will make quite as
"much money in the practice of his profession. Pugsley
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ey which caused the Globe to say that he ought to re-sign. The advice was given after the documents were produced. But it is true that when Sir Wilfrid Laurier aid he and his colleagues were proud of Mr. Pugsley, the Globe found a place to fall. Mr. Murphy could not make much of a case against the Globe if it stood by its lark declaration.

Finally Ma Murphy comes in with something characteristic. Referring again to the race track campaign to minister said:—"A very prominent Liberal in private life, a man who is a great friend of mine and of the Liberal party at large, comes to me and says, 'Did you 'see that? What do you think of it? Do you see "the way the Globe is slating you and Mulvey?' I said 'yes.' 'Well,' said he, 'do you know what I think? Do "you know the reason that they have attacked you and "not other people concerned with that matter? It's 'because you and Mulvey are Catholics.'

"Now, gentlemen, I don't believe that. I know for 'a fact that that is not true. I told the man so, but how many people will not think or hear the same story, and 'to how many of them would I be able to talk and say 'that is not the truth?

"Do you see the harm that that did?"

This is an appeal borrowed from Mr. Brodeur and

This is an appeal borrowed from Mr. Brodeur and his organs. When the Minister of Marine is criticized, or when his department is found to be sodden with graft, Mr. Brodeur and his organs tell the people of Quebec that he is assailed because he is French. Mr. Murphy takes this way of intimating to the Globe that it is referred by the real by source the Globe will be accessed. if it reflects further on his course the Globe will be ac-cused of intolerance, and appeal will be made to Catholics against the Globe and its friends.

There was much surprise when Mr. Murphy, a mar Hon. Charles Murphy, Secretary of State, has a grievance against the press. He expressed it on Wednessey at the annual meeting of the Ontario Reform Association, where he was the principal speaker. Several ministers have from time to time complained of the Conservative newspapers, but Mr. Murphy departiced from the custom and bestowed his censures on the Liberal press. The Toronto Globe was the particular offender, but all the journals of the party were criticized.

Mr. Murphy says that the Conservative papers publications are made and surprise when Mr. Murphy, a man who had never been in Parliament, and who as a private person could not expect a nomination anywhere, should have been called to the ministry over the heads of experienced and able members of his own race and faith. Those better acquainted with the conditions knew that Mr. Murphy had long been an intercessor between contractions and the support of influences not wholly unconnected with campaign funds. But those who do not find these circumstances sufficient, will be still more at a loss after Mr. Murphy says that the Conservative papers publications are presented in the particular of the ministry over the heads of experienced and able members of his own race and faith. Those better acquainted with the conditions knew that Mr. Murphy had long been an intercessor between could not expect a nomination anywhere, should have been called to the ministry over the heads of experienced and able members of his own race and faith. Those better acquainted with the conditions knew that Mr. Murphy had long been an intercessor between could not expect a nomination anywhere, should have been called to the ministry over the heads of experienced and able members of his own race and faith. Those better acquainted with the conditions knew that Mr. Murphy had long been an intercessor between called to the ministry over the heads of experienced and able members of his own race and faith. Those better acquainted with the conditions knew that Mr. Murphy had long been an i

COMMANDER PEARY'S SWIFT JOURNEY.

as to attack the Government on its own account. Such to the pole he reached Etah in Greenland, August 1, 1908. as to attack the Government on its own account. Such is the substance of Mr. Murphy's reproach.

We get a better idea of what is the matter with Mr. Murphy when he gives illustrations. There are key in his bill of particulars.

There are leave to the pole he reached Etah in Greenland, August 1, 1908. This is the place where Dr. Cook had passed the previous with refer until his departure in February. From Etah Dr. Cook had started his sledge journey, proceeding with his large corps of men and dogs westward across Ellesmere. Land to the sea, and then striking out with his small

"the average reader is not able to turn so quickly."

This only means that the Globe, though a Liberal organ, was obliged to commend Mr. Whitney's course in many things. The Provincial Premier's course was so eminently honest and wise that even the Globe was tonstrained to praise. When election time came the Globe changed its tone as Mr. Murphy says. That is where the Globe went wrong.

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Levuka, 76, Ogilvie, C. N. Kerrison.
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Criticism of the Course of the Imperial Letters Patent, Miss Unity of German Peoples Vou-Anita Stewart's Wedding ches For It, Asserts Kaiser in Speech at Stuttgart---At-Gift on Her Marriage--Bishtends Autumn Manoeuvres.

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The only important halt before reaching Sevastopol will be at Borki, in Southern Russia, where the Emperor, his father, and other members of the imperial family, narrowly escaped death in a railroad accident in 1888. Religious services will be held in the Memorial Church at Borki. Extensive preparations are being made at Sevastopol to welcome the Emperor and Empress. There is to be an official reception and a review of the Black Sea fleet. After this the imperial family will go to the palace at Livadia, the Russian Riviera, and remain about one month.

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remain about one month.

No special anxiety is expressed here over the long railroad journey. Unusual precautions have been taken such as the patroling of the entire line by troops. War, and Canada Must

FINNISH COURTS ARE

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Nettle Chipman, cld. New York, 10 St. Peter's church, where Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Holland at 9 o'clock. Interment was made in the new Catholic cemetery.

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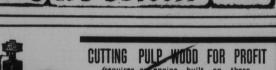
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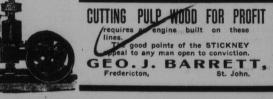
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Port Of Saint John.
Cleared Sept. 8.
Schr. Lady of Avon, 249, Steele, for Sackville, to load for New York.
Cleared Sept. 9.
Stmr. Orthia, 2,694, Brown for Bathurst, N. B., R. Reford Co. bal.
Stmr. Bangor, 2,202, Brown, for Brow Head for orders, Reford and Co. deals.
Coastwise—Schrs. Frances, Gesner, Bridgetown, Yarmouth Packet, Denton, Yarmouth.
Sailed Sept. 9.
Schr. Sallie E. Ludlam (Am.) Ward, Stanford, Conn.
Schr. Roger Drury, Cook, Philadelphia.
Schr. Alaska, Bullerville, Port Gre.

ohia. Schr. Alaska, Bullerville, Port Gre-ville. Schr. W. H. Watters, Barton, Salem,

r orders. Winnie Lawry, put in for harbor. Vessels Bound To St. John.

Shenandoah, sailed London, Aug. 28 Almora, Glasgow, Sailed, Sept. 4.

Robert Grafton, Galway, July 31. Schooners.
Fannie, passed Machias, Aug. 16.

Fannle, passed Machias, Aug. 16, en, Aug. 20.
Annle, Sld. Machias, Aug. 23.
J. Arthur Lord, sld. Boston, Aug. 29.
Mayflower, sld, New Haven, Conn.,
August 28.
Nettle Chipman, cld. New York,
Aug. 24.
Harry Miller, cld. New York, September 7,

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Chicago, ill., Sept. 9.—Cattle—Reseipts, 4,500; market generally 10 tents; steers, \$5.60 to \$8.30.

Hogs—Receipts, 12,000; market 5 to \$7.55; butchers, \$8.40 to \$5.55.
Sheep—Receipts, 17,000; market steady to strong; sheep, 4.00 to 5.00; tambs, 6.75 to 7.60; yearlings, 5.00 to 5.60.

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nation regarding eighty-one is of railroad and industrial stocks on the control of the control o	cents; No. 1 extra feed, 44 cents; No. 1 extra feed, 44 cents of track Toronto; new western cats at alae ports 41 to 43 cents; new Ontario oats for first shipment 36 to 37 cents outside. Manitoba flour—Quotations at Toronto are First patents, \$5.80; second patents, \$5.30; strong bakers, \$5.10. For exports of 90 per cent. patents, 30s Glasgow freights. Ontario flour—New winter wheat	Chic and St. Paul. 155½ 156½ 155½ 158½ Chic and N. West. 193 191½ 190 Col. Fuel and Iron 43% 43% 41% 42% Con. Gas. 144½ 144½ 142½ 143 Del. and Hud. 190 190 189 189 Denver and R. G. 47 46½ 43 44 Denver and R. G. 47 46½ 33% 33% General Electric. 164 37. Nor. Pfd. 152½ 152 150 150½ To. Nor. Ore. 80½ 80% 79¼ 79½	laxed later and when the daily crop of rumors and contradictions began to be received, the gradual sag which has set in was converted into a precipitate decline. Support was withdrawn and the market left to take care of itself. This was more notable since the volume of the selling was not large, and appeared such as might have been taken care of https:	RAILWAY WIZARD OF WALL ST	. 1	AND IS DI Abrupt Terminal 2.18 Pace at L
nt of bends outstanding, the de- lations, whether in coupon or ered form, interest dates and lates, and high and low prices 908. We classify the different as follows: High grade Invest-	track at Toronto; new wheat flour for lexport, \$3.90 to \$4 outside in buyers sacks. Millfeed—Manitoba bran, \$21 to \$21 50 per ton: shorts, \$23 to \$24 on track at Toronto. Ontario bran, \$22; shorts, \$24 on track at Toronto. Butter prices are maintained under a good local demand. There is also leonsiderable inquiry from abroad.	National Lead 90¾ 91 89½ 90 N. Y. Central 124½ 134% 130½ 132 N. Y. Ont and West 47½ 47 46 46½ Nor. Pac. 154 150% 151½ 152% Nor. and West 92¾ 92¾ 92 92½ 92 92½ Pac. Mall. 33 33 38 169 187 187 187 187 187 187 187 187 187 187	have appeared as supporters of prices!	The Absorbing History of a Marvellous Career Graphically Told. Graphically Told. (Continued From Page 1.)	as as a constant of the consta	One of Best Lewiston, Me., Sept. 9- card of four races was best of the week with th
us pending as investment. SPENCER TRASK & CO., Investment Bankers. In and Pine Streets, New York In office, Albany, N. X., Chicaso and Boston, Mass.	seconds, 22½ to 23 cents; Manitoba dairy 18 to 18¼ cents and western dairy, 19 to 19¼ cents. Receipts today were 4,407 packages against 4,422 a year ago. Receipts of eggs today were 667 cases against 1027 for the same date last year. The market is active under a good demand for all grades. Selected stock 25½ to 26 cents; No. 1 candled, 22½ to 23 cents, and No. 2	16014 1601	topic of the probable effect on the, stock market of the event. These varied as widely as between predictions of a probable rally in the market on account of an over-extension of the short interest and dire prophecies of a disastrous slump in the whole market. It was noted with interest that an active borrowing demand existed for Union Pacific stock in the loan crowd, where the operators short of	The Harrimans were poor as church mice. The elder Harriman changed parishes every year, but not till Ed. P. Huntington, builder and presiden	he he o., ot ad	the 2.25 pace, the 2.31 ps 2.30 trof. The last class finished until 10 o'clock forenoon as it was too la off. When the race was Baroin and Hiram both heat. The race of the day vs pace and Little Johnny, George Bonnaille, of Le looked to be the winner.
WISH TO SEND, WITHOUT GE, our regular Weekly Finan- eview to all investors desiring p well informed on conditions ng their securities. Review will be found of ma- assistance in following the of general business as well as our ments of securities. It is	MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE By direct private wires to J. C. Macintosh & Co. Miscellaneous. Ask. Bid. Bell Telephone	AMERICAN TOTAL SALES—959,900. THE MONTREAL STOCK MARKET	ary requirement by borrowing stock for delivery. This phase of a short interest is to readily assimilate to carry such liquidation to professional stock operators. The approaching annual meeting of the Union Pacific, it was alleged had stimulated a borrowing demand for the stock for purposes of representation. This explanation did not allay anxiety on the part of the stockholders as it served to give	one where he could earn a comfortable living. Always his meager salary was in arrears, and his pride prevented him from accepting help from his friends. The Harriman children were pressed even for food and clothing. Little Education. Young Harriman's education was little and desultory. His father helped him each between the benefit of the Southern Pacific and Centre on his laured that Pacific which ran from Ogde into Frisco. Huntington laughed into, or course. So Harriman starte another company to build a parall line. Huntington died before this pla could be carried through, but the blu worked with his estate, and Harriman immediately took over the S. P. ar	rai is. on- een at ed eel an uiff an	bei on the Binnapeana B.
at once for the latest Review. BACHE & COMPANY,	Detroit United. 68½ 68 Dom. Coal. 76 75 Dom. Coal. 76 75 Dom. I and S. 46½ 46 Dom. I and S. Pfd. 133½ 133½ Dom. Coal Bonds. 97 Halifax. 117¾ Illinois Trac. Pfd. 95¼ 94¾ Luke Woods Com. 129 127½ Minn. St.Paul SS Marie. 145	New York, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Prime mercantile paper, 4½ to 3½ per cent.; sterling exchange weaker at 4.85.85 to 4.84.90 for sixty day bills, and at 418.	a breach had occurred amongst in- terests hitherto acting in concert in this property gave greater credence to reports that the difference had spread into the banking world and in- volved important interests which had been brought into strong accord in the trouble during the financial panis, when a spirit of coveration we affect	While still in his teens, young Harriman went into Wall street as a broker's clerk. He was an under-sized, near-sighted, weak-looking young man, reticent, repelling confidence, one who made few friends. Burlington-Great Northern merger and broker's clerk. He was an under-sized, near-sighted, weak-looking young aside. So Harriman took the offe man, reticent, repelling confidence, one who made few friends.	ic.	hoots and hisses. This made it necessary over again. Two more her off and then by agreemen was divided according race. Altissimus won the first 1 Bashford second and Parthe summaries: 2.18 PACE. Purse \$300.
ers New York Stock Exchange.)	Mackay Pfd. 75 74 N. S. S. and C. Com. 17½ 70 Ogilvie Com. 129 Penman. 55¾ 55 Rich and Ont. Nav. 85½ 85 Rich 2000 Tram. 144¼ Tor. St. Rail. 125½ 125	Dominion Steel Pfd. 5@134, 5@133. New York, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Flour—Receipts, 32,279; exports 6,045. Quiet but steady. Wheat—Receirs 30,900; exports 1.—750. Spot. firm. %0. 2 red, 1.05 elevator; No. 2 red, 1.104 fob afloat; No. 1 morthern Duluth 1.09% fob afloat. Montreal Power 17@126, 3@126-14. 10@126, 50@125-34, 25@125-14.	this rupture. The amount of the load which this reputed pool is carrying is estimated at enormous figures, owing to the determined absorption of that stock at all levels and against all obstacles which has been long evident. The special weakness of the Gould group was due to the supposed	his eyes on the intrenched wealth as his powerful backing which believe lating, hard. He set in to learn the Wall street game. It was in the early 70s. His teachers were Jay Gould and Jim Fiske and Jay Cooke. Soon Trading. So young Harriman was soon tradium tradium of the floor of the flo	ci- 00, es ig- It eb	Altissimus, bg, by Ne Wilkes (Pottle) Louise Bashford, bm, Bashford (Marsh) Payline, brg (Russell) Little Johnny, bs, by Joh Wilkes (Watte) Time—2.18, 2.20, 2.26, 2.25 PACE. Purse \$300. Dimple K., chm, by F
Occidental Fire INSURANCE COMPAN NON-TARIFF Peoints security for the lost money E. L. J. A. Brussele Agents Wanted NVENTIONS DEVELOPED	MARKETS.	afloat. Oats—Receipts, 164,700; exports, 365. Spot firmer; mixed, 40½ nominal. Natural white, 40 to 43½. Reef—Steady. Lard—Steady; middle west, 12.60 to 12.70. Book—Strong: family, 22.50; mess, 36. Spot firmer; mixed, 40½ nominal. Natural white, 40 to 43½. Clipped Toronto Rallwy 25@126, 10@126, 50 2126. Twin City 25@108 1-2. Molsons Bank 3@203 1-2. Montreal Bank 5@251 1-2, 1@251-36.	the long contemplated financial plan for these porperties and which, it was feared, might be prejudiced by the new conditions. Professional bear selling was a conspicious factor and the demand from this clement to cover shorts worked the substantial rally from the lowest prices of the day. The break resulted in carrying prices considerably lower than were touched	by the giants of the exchange, it was as a shrewd young man, remarkably quick on his feet with every turn of the market, quick as a flash to change position, and protect himself. Within ten or fifteen years he had made good. He had made his million and won the respect of W. K. Vanderbilt and Stuyvesant Fish. Theirs were the only sort of friends the sallowed himself. He had estion on the board of directors of the substine he allowed himself.	ed oil- but ch or- he en ri-	(Gerow). Black Velvet, bm. (Richal Velnor, bm. (Smith) Flashlight, chg. (Garcelon Joe Hilton, bs. (Hansom). Time 2.21½. 2.19½. 1 2.330 PACE Purse \$300. Berry Nelson, bs. by Ne (Lamson) Bob Patchen, bg. (Waite) Nelle L., chm. (Hansom)
H. R. McLELLAN CO. Ltd. Pugsley Bulldin. PRINCESS TREET, St. John. N. B. John G. Leonard,	Dec 97 94% 96%	23.75 to 24.00; short, clear, 22.00 to 24.00. Sugar —Raw, firm. Fair refining, 3-70; centrifucial, 96 test, 4.20; molasses sugar, 3.45. Refined steady. Butter—Firmer, receipts, Creamery specials, 31½ to 32; extras 31; third to first, 24 to 27; wsetern factory, 21½ to 23; western imitation, creamery, 24 to 25. Eggs—Steady, unchanged; receipts, Eggs—Steady, unchanged; receipts, 246, 200@46, 10@46, 25@46, 50@46.	NEWS SUMMARY. By direct private wires to J. C. Mackintosh & Co. New York, Sept. 9.—Americans in London weak, ¼ to ½ below parity. General tendency quiet, with a	tablished his own brokerage and banking house—E. H. Harriman & Co. Also he was studying railroads- studying them as no man had ever done before. He wasn't a railroad wrecker like Jay Gould. He was no builder like Jay Gould. He was no builder like Jim Hill. He saw an opportunity for wielding the power of Wall street to build up and combine and connect railroads. He saw him self bringing the power of Wall street with the prize section of the same properties. The San Pedro Line.	ch ab cy, ces ill, nd ar- ur-	Dora L., bm. (Russell). American Chimes, bs, by erican Law, (Johnson). Time—2.25¼, 2.26¼, 2. 2.30 TROT. Purse \$300. (unfinished. Lucy Baron, bm, by Ba Gregor (Rowe) Hiram, chg, by Ieomus Attorneya-t-Law bg, by A & Law (Nelson)
DENTIST. Phone Main 213. Charlotte street, St. John. HOTELS The ROYAL	Jan	Potatoes—Steady; Maine, per bag. 46, 25@46, 50@46, 25@46, 50@46 1-8. Dominion Steel Pfd. 25@133 1-2.	Iron Trade Review says rising quo- tations for iron and steel may invite importation. High record reported in pig iron	to build up, to combine, to connect, to wrest vast profits from the carrying trade of the nation—of compelling the commerce of the United States to pour out tribute to him. Looking Westward. Aiready he was looking westward, his eyes on the intrenche dwealth as yet undeveloped. Aiready he was looking westward, bis eyes on the intrenche dwealth as yet undeveloped.	iro in s. en illi- ed a im ead oois	Fannie Delmar, bm, by (Woodbury) Time-2.21¼, 2.22¼. ALL ROADS LEADING
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Proprietor. DERICTON'S LEADING HOTEL IS THE RKERHOUSE QUEEN STREET. trally located; larg aw sample	BANK OF ENGLAND. By direct private wires to J. C. Mackintosh and Co. The Bank of England week's return compares as follows:— Last week. This week	PORK-Firm, medical to 25.25. Potatoes—Easy; white, 55 to 60. Sugar—Firmer; granulated, 5.35. Veals—Firm; 14 to 15. MONTREAL CURB AND COBALT SALES. MONTREAL CURB AND COBALT SALES. By direct private wires to J. C. Mac-	Brooklyn property owners object to elevated structure and favor subway. CLOSING STOCK LETTER. By direct private wires to J. C. Macintosh & Co.	Fish was content to build up the dent was saying things about him. Illinois Central, but his vice president was looking far beyond. He had his eyes on the West first. His opportunity came in 1889 in the purchase of the Chicago & Alton. The Alton, though in bad condition physically, was a great moneymaker. It was independent of a national traffic arrangement, and was there appeared in publication a nu	um ew an the est nly	and others have come their stables. There ar in all and they are acc their trainers. Lewis charge of seven speedy are entered at Halifax i ton; Fred Cameron, of (had a string of five and of Halifax, took throw, looking steppers. P. De ney was looking after while T. Raymond was
hot water heating throughout. MONAHAN. : Proprietor WAVERLY HOTEL FREDERICTON, N. B. The best \$1.00 a day Hotel in the best \$1.00 a day Hotel in the best \$1.00 a day Hotel in the best \$1.50 per day. Hystric light team heat throughout.	Priv. Deposits .47,818,000 46,471,000 Gov. Sec's .15,324,000 15,224,000 Other Sec's .29,346,000 29,328,000 Reserve .29,446,000 28,928,000 Proportion .52,68 52,25 Bullion .40,461,000 40,506,000 Bank rate at 2 1-2 per cent	Morning Sales. Silver Leaf 3500@19 1.2, 12000@19, 700@18 1.2, 2000@18 1.2. the leaf 12 to take the leaf 1	sion that Mr. Harriman was seriously ill gained renewed strength this morn- ing and there was a complete absence of demand for stocks from outside sources. The situation afforded a	wouldn't play the game. T. B. Black' between Harriman and Roosevelt stone of Chicago was president and lo94, in which the president put hi held a majority of the stock. The Gould, Standard Oll and other big in "practical men." (Fractical men.") terests wanted it. It remained for "Harriman's health began to fail	in- cf	F. Duncancon's favorites ments and Laura Merr these horses will comp the Halifax and Freder tion races. Trs your Job Lubb AT
HNSTON and DEWAR, Propagent St. Fredericton. N. B. CATTLE RECEIPTS. cago, Ill., Sept. 9.—Cattle—Res, 4,500; market generally 16; steers, \$5.60 to \$8.30. gs—Receipts, 12,000; market sents higher; choice heavy \$8.	0 Oct	J. Black 100@29 1-4. La Rose 100@8. Asbestos 63@30. Asbestos Bonds 1000@79. Imp. Crown 400@55. THE COTTON MARKET.	ing the worst and while announcement of Mr. Harriman's death would not likely bring considerable further declines it would have the effect of	But Harriman, "the great borrow- er," went down into Wall street, got the money and bought the Alton, pay-		Yourself TO THE GATE
\$7.55; butchers, \$8.40 to \$8.55 sep—Receipts, 17,000; marke y to strong; sheep, 4.00 to 5.00 s, 6.75 to 7.60; yearlings, 5.00 to	By direct private wires to J. C. Mac- intosh & Co. The cement issue which is being	New York, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Cotton— Spot closed quiet, 25 points lower; middling uplands, 12.65; middling gulf, 12.90; no sales. Galveston—Quiet, 12½. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 9.—Official an nouncement of a serious crop short	the larger financial interests of the country. LAIDLAW & CO. WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET.	went further. He issued millions in bonds to develop the road, sold the bonds to himself and his friends, cleared \$30,000,000 on this deal, thus making the Alton cost him only about		
ponding week last year.	e lars of the underwriting had been ta-	continent, 26,220; stock, 258,320. 11%.	Dec., 92%	with government help, which, to state		

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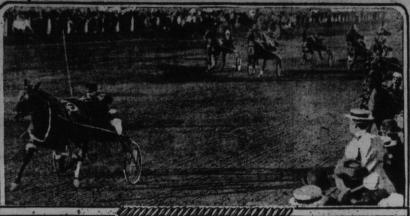
Purse \$300. Imple K., chm, by Kenton (Gerow).....

(Woodbury)..... Time-2.21¼, 2.22½. **ALL ROADS LEADING TO**

Boston Wins from Washington in the Tenth Inning.

On the Montreal train which left here at 5.50 o'clock last evening were a considerable number of horses for the Fredericton races which are to be pulled off next week. Some the pulled off next week. Some the here are twenty-two in all and they are accompanied Harry Gessler. Score: Ton, Fred Cameron, of Chinaga, and others, Lewis Cox was in charge of seven speedy once, which are entered at Halifax and Fredericton, Fred Cameron, of Chinaga, took through a string of five analysis of five analysis of five analysis of the strings. Lewis cox was in the Halifax, took through and string of five analysis of five analysis

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Johnson-Kaufman Battle Goes The Finish Without a Decision

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i's jaw. Kaufman i changes, Johnson having everything i. They closed in his own way.

Round 7—Kaufman tried with left the men mixed it without the men mixed it without the men mixed for the jaw, but it was so easily flight ended with both men had the better of blocked that the crowd yelled derist ineffectively at each other.

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Bridegroom Who Leaves Home to Marry Says It Is Not An **Elopement--Picks Baltimore** for Sentimental Reasons.

Baltimore, Sept. 9.—The Rev. Elhausen Wakefield, of Fairfax, Va., 2 member of the Virginia Methodist Conference, was married here this afternoon to Miss Ida C. Haines of the same place, by the Rev. J. W. Kirk. The bridegroom is seventy-four years old, while his bride has just passed twenty-two.

Had Not Eloped.

When the minister applied for a license he informed the clerk that it was not an elopment, but that he came to Baltimore because he has a fond regard for the city, which dates back the civil war, when he was brought here supposed mortally wounded. He said that he was in California when President Lincoln issued an appeal for soldiers, and he enlisted under Sheridan. At Woodstock, Va., he was shot in the left shoulder and thought to have been mortally wounded. He was picked up and brought to this city, where he was well treated. His wound healed, but since then he has never had the use of his arm.

Mr. Wakefield said that he has been a missionary for many years and that after his wedding trip, which will embrace New York and the Great Lakes, he will return to Fairfax to continue his religious work there.

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THE WEATHER.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 9.—Fine weather has prevailed throughout Canada today but this evening showers have set in over the Lower Lake regions. Winnipeg—58, 74.
Port Arthur—48, 85.
Parry Sound—50, 70.
Toronto—52, 63.
Ottawa—52, 60.
Montreal—52, 60.
Quebec—44, 60. Quebec—44, 60. St. John—50, 62.

New England Forecast Vashington, D. C., Sept. 9.—Fore-t for New England: Showers Fri-v and Saturday; warmer in east tion Friday; moderate east winds, oming variable.

British mails by the S. S. Adriatic via New York are due here at noon today.

Today will be observed as a day of fast and abstinence by the Catholics throughout the Dominion, and prayers will be offered for a blessing on the sessions of the Plenary Council which will be held at Quebec beginning Sept.

19. This is the first council meeting ever held in Canada.

The ladies' doubles tennis tournament played yesterday on the local
courts was won by Miss K. Trueman
and Miss N. Bridges with a score of
10-points. Mrs. Jack Ontram and
Miss, G... Hegan. and Mrs. Percy,
Thomson and Miss Gwen MacDonald
tied for second place, making 38
noints.

Special Sermon to Young Men.
The superintendent's Bible Class of
Ludlow street Baptist church have obtained the services of Dr. T. Allen
Hoben, PhD., of the University of
Chicago, to preach a special sermon
for young men next Sunday evening.
Special music will be rendered by the
choir under the leadership of Mr. H. S.
Mayes. Other local talent will also
be secured. The members of La Tour
Section T. of H., numbering over 150
young men, will attend in a body. Dr.
Hobben is said to be one of the best
speakers to young men in America.

Violin and Piano Recital.

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A violin and plano recital by Miss Angela Diller and Mr. Edward Manning was given in the Stone church school room, last evening and was greatly enjoyed by the large audience present. The first number on the programme, a sonata by Brahms, was a novelty which was well received. A sonata by Greig which was the concluding number also brought forth much applause. Miss Diller captured the audience with her playing, her encores in particular proving very popular.

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Steam Yacht Corinthia.

Mr. Robert Thomson's new yacht, the Corinthia, with the Commodore, Mr. Steam Yacht Corinthia, with the Commodore, Mr. Steam Yacht Corinthia, with the Commodore, Mr. Dennie says is an independent of Berlin Falls by rail.

The Berlin Falls Mills Company, Mr. Dennie says is an independent no board, is on its way to St. John from New York, where it was purheased recently. The party have been visiting different summer resorts along the coast. On Wednesday they sailed from Vineyard Haven and yeasterday were at Nantasket Island waiting for a good chance to get around the cape. They are expected home either on Saturday or in the early part of next week.

Mr. Thomas Hastings.

The death of Mr. Thomas Hastings occurred suddenly at Hampstead, Queens Co., Wednesday last, from heart failure, Mr. Hastings who was in his.82nd year, was a native of Hampstead but for the last two years had made his home with his niece, Mrs. John Thornton, Adelaide street. He leaves four sons in the States and two daughters at Hampstead. Mrs. John Dobson, a sister and James, a brother, both of Hampstead, also survive: Mr. Thomas Hastings, of Victoria street, is a nephew and Mrs. George T. Corbett and Mrs. James Corbett are nieces. The funeral will be held on Saturday from the residence of his nephew, Mr. James L. Hastings, to Oak Point.

An occasion of unusual interest to ouseholders, bearding houses and otels. An offer s of 325 pairs of lean, tresh blanke, to be placed on ale tils morning to real bargain prices. They ale tones at a time when a differ to the household stock winters over his is real ving con-

DEATHS.

CHESTER MARTIN SPEAKS OF PLANS IN

To Take Up Duties As Professor Of History Oct. 1 -Movement On Foot To Centralize Instruction.

CANADIAN PULP TO U. S. FREE, IF RAW MATERIAL GOES TOO

Superintendent Of Berlin Falls Mills Co. Gives Views On Tariff Question—Large In-Principal Bridges Of Normal terests In Quebec.

Mr. Cecil Doutre Of Marine Department Speaks Of Recent Polar Discoveries-Steamer Arctic Assisted.

Mr. Chester Martin, first Rhodes scholar from the University of New Brunswick, arrived in the city yesterday from Ottawa, to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Martin, of St. James street, before nearing for Winnipeg to assume his new duties as professor of history in the University of Manitoba.

Speaking to a Standard reporter Mr. Martin said the University of Manitoba consisted of six colleges, divided on denominational lines, but supported by an annual grant from the Provincial Government. These colleges were established a number of years ago, but of late there had been a movement towards a greater centralization in the instruction. One school of law, medicine and engineering was a manual grant from the great control of the first to be attended by all the art students of the university who study this subject, and it is believed that before many years the students of the university who study the different colleges will attend the same lectures in all subjects except theology.

Modelled on Oxford Lines.

The division of the university in this sidence in Cooks story. "He is a man of science" he said "and much respect-

Delegates to Moncton Conference
Among the delegates from St. John who will leave this morning to attend the conference of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, which opens today in Moncton, are: Rev. R. P. McKim, Rev. G. A. Kuhring, Mr. R. E. Coupe, Mr. Ar. H. Wetmore, Mr. Stanley Olive, Mr. H. H. Pickett, Mr. W. A. Stelper and Mr. James N. Rosers.

First Sailing For Cuba Sept. 20
Sailings from St. John to Cuba will open for the season on Sept. 20, when the Elder-Dempster liner Borneu will leave for Nassau, Havana and Mexican ports. Large shipments of potatoes and other produce have already been arranged for. A limited space is still available and J. H. Scammell and Co. the agents, announce that it sufficient freight is offered other sailings will follow at regular intervals.

First Round of Thomson Cup.

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The first round for the St. John to Cuba will and the was well acquainted with the students. Mr. Raiph Freeze, and the substitution of the university of New Brunswick. Mr. Day, he said though it was costing a plot of the was appended fellow, a conscientious hard worker, and a fine athlete, and postponed from July last, was played years the sudents. Mr. Raiph Freeze, and the substitution of the su

In speaking of the work of his department, Mr. Doutre said that the installation of a new plant at Prince Rupert, B. C., was contemplated. Prince Rupert was a promising town and the harbor was being developed to such an extent that the town warranted a plant of its own.

CADET CORPS WILL FOLLOW MILITARY DRILL IN SCHOOLS

School Speaks Of Plans Of Board Of Education - Les-

y proposed restrictive measures to be imposed by the Quebec government, as they have recently secured control of large tracts on the St. Maurice river in Quebec.

Mr. Dennie's idea of retaliation throws a new light on the United States side of the question. He says that he has heard that parties intered in the pulp business express a willingness to allow Canadian pulp to enter the United States without uty, on condition that the raw material is also allowed to go across the line without restriction.

MORTGAGE BURNED

AT MEETING OF NO The young men, of whom there were fifty-six in attendance at the provinctal mistitution, would take their drill in the morning before the regular hour for assembling. They would be given detailed military interest in a will be an about the results of Education to have them formed into a cadet corps, with uniformed into a cadet corps, with uniform if practicable.

The adoption of such a scheme is was expected would result in cadet corps being formed in the schools, with the teachers as instructors, and would supply the heed felt for some military training of the youth of the province.

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SURRENDER LOOSE
The young ladles at the Normal school Mr. Bridges added would be given exercises in physical culture only, and would take their classes partly in the school building and partly on the playground. Their drill would be taken after the regular hour of dismissal.

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