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E. Aug. 21-At his Vhite's Cove. on Aug. of the late William pend citis, Mr. Gunter class school teacher. rofession for over fit as a member of the rch for many years. ed mother, five sisners to mourn their M. Ferris, of North r. also Mrs. H. W Annie Gunter, of St la and Myrtle, at er at home and George nto, are brothers.

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Had Liberals Failed to Act He Would Have Resigned

Octends Pugsley Against Attacks of Conservatives

R. Emmerson, M. P., and A. B. Copp.



this evening at a rousing meeting which marked the opening of the Liberal club. The hall was crowded despite the rain and much enthusiasm was displayed. Hon. Mr. Emmerson in dealing with a variety of topics branch lines without getting informamade some references to Conservative

"Dr. MacRae of St. John," said Mr. Pugsley's lack of consistency in changdered, but they finally got there, and believe Dr. Pursley has gotten there too and will stay there. I believe he running rights without securing the is a sincere Liberal today. Senator Wood was once a Liberal, but the Conservatives were glad to get him. Foster when a professor at the U. N. B. was a Liberal and ran against Domville in Kings as an Independent Liberal with prohibition leanings. Why doesn't MacRae turn his invective

against Wood and Foster?" Referring to the proposition for govrnment acquisition of the branch nes, Mr. Emmerson reviewed his attiude on the question and his speeches parliament. The resolution intronced in the House last session was not lested because of the obstruction of the opposition. He was confident i vould be recognized as a business proposition. The manufacturers in Ontario are as interested as the people in the Maritime Privinces. He had had some honors in his political career, but was proud the other das when it was announced that the gov-

ernment had appointed a commission

Proud of Government's IN VIEW OF THOUSANDS BOLD AERONAUT FALLS TO HIS DEATH

full view of 25,000 horrified spectators, of leaks through the contraction of the secretary of state for the colonies, inassembled on the Central Maine Fair gas bag. The leaks were repaired to-grounds here, late today, Chas. Oliver day and the balloon inflated, but the of Wales. Sir Francis is able to assure Jones, the well-known aeronaut, of Wind was so high that Jones considered of Wales. Sir Francis is able to assure the minuted, but the well-known aeronaut, of Hammondsport, N. Y., fell a distance ered it dangerous to ascend. It is Hammondsport, N. Y., fell a distance of 500 feet to his death. Among the day and that a spark from the motor negotiate for a reciprocal bargain, givwitnesses of the frightful plunge were caused the disaster. Mrs. Jones and child and they were almost the first to reach the side of the dying man. The aeronaut expired this evening about an hour and a in the field had already marked him

half after the accident. with his dirigible balloon "Boom- year ago from his home in Cincinnati erang," known as a Strobel airship, since Monday, the opening day of the big show. Today he arranged to make a flight between three and four o'clock. but such a high wind prevailed that a delay was necessary. At 4.30 condi-which made several record flights for tions had modified to some extent and short distances. The "June Bug" won he gave the word to have the machine

of more than 500 feet the spectators hour against the wind. There were were amazed to see small tongues of flame issuing from under the gas bag in front of the motor. At this time the balloon had passed out of the fair crowd endeavored to appraise Jones of his danger, but several minutes clapsed grasped the rip cord and by letting out the gas endeavored to reach the but a short distance when a sudden burst of flame enveloped the framework, separating it from the bag. Jones fell with the frame of his motor and when the horrified spectators about a quarter of a mile from the fair grounds. The gas bag, which fell nearby was completely destroyed.

Among the first to reach the side of about a quarter of a mile from the Among the first to reach the side of the aeronaut was his wife, who had -

injured internally and his spine was broken. He died at 6.15.

to inquire into the matter. If Sir Wil frid had promised to acquire the tion the opposition would have kept the Ministers for months answering quetaions. It was a big subject. If the Emmerson, "is troubled because of Dr. I. C. R. does not secure the branch lines within the next eighteen months ing his politics. The Israelites wan- it will cease to be and it will be parcelled up among the great corporations. If they give the corporation branch lines the business of the I. C. R. will fade away. He made this his fight because he knew of the scheming being dore by private corporations When the government acquires the branch lines it spikes the guns of the corporations. It wasn't only to laberals in the I. C. R. employs he was talking but to the people generally of

the Maritime Provinces. Mr. Emmerson, in accepting the nomination, said he felt that by remaining in political life he would help to mould the policy of the government so that the I. C. R. would be safe and the future of the road assured. He said if the Conservative party had made the acquisition of branch.lines their policy and the Liberal party had been opposed to it, he would have declined the nomination, as he could not go against to the port. the branch line policy. But now that the Liberal party had adopted it there tion that the proposed grain conveyor presented that neither the railway nor was no such embarrassment.

Chas. Oliver Jones, killed at Water. ville, Me., today, was numbered among the vounger aeronauts, but his work of aerial navigation He came here a with some entirely new ideas in regard to airships and joined Alexander Graments with aeroplanes. It was Jones who evolved the famous "June Bug." the Scientific American trophy offered for heavier than air machines, attain-When the aeronaut reached a height ing a speed of about thirty miles an seven scientists interested in the ex a different idea as to the solution of he problem of aerial flight, but they

States Signal' Corps to work on a new

portant in the history of the harbor.

for berths number five and six at West

Harbor Master Fleming to Montreal

and New York to look into the cost of

and to see what arrangements were

he taken over by the harbor commis-

when the commission is formed.

sion as part of the harbor facilities

The minister announced that he was

in favor of putting the whole harbor in

likely that the commission scheme would soon be put into effect.

Dr. Puggley also referred to the fa-

vorable progress of the Courtenay Bay

borings and said he was looking for-

ward to wharf development there on a

The minister promised to recom-

of the cost of rebuilding the aboldeau

at Marsh Bridge be borne by the De-

There were present at the meeting

Mayor Bullock, presiding, Aldermen Kelly, Holder, Elkin, Sproul, McGold-

rick, Rowan, Frink and Baxter; H. B.

Schofield, T. H. Estabrooks, Recorder Skinner, Engineers Peters and Mur-

doch, the coramon clerk and Wr. Downie, of the C. P. R.

Mayor Bullock called the meeting to order at 11.45 and explained its pur-

ose. He then called on the Hon. Wm.

Mr. Pugsley said that he had asked

for the meeting in order to ask the ad-

vice of the council regarding certain-

matters. Some time ago representations

the effect that they would be put to

Pugsley to address the meeting.

nend to the government that one-third

large scale pretty soon

partment of Railways.

on and stated that it was

necessary to bring it to St. John.

was decided to send Aid. Elkin and than \$90,000.

WEST INDIES WANT TO TRADE

ing Canadian products the preference HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., Sept. 2 .- over those of the United States and other foreigners on flour and other for Canadian preference on cacao beans and fruit, etc. One noint much con tax on West Indian products. It is dif-

SEFORE EXECUTIO

ficult, however, to see how the United

States can object to the British Empire

adopting a preference similar to tha

MANILA. Sept. 3-The territoria Supreme Court today decided that the Sultan of Dunahmarn must hang for collaborated on the work of building airships along lines designed by each individual. The "June Bug" was the sixth machine turned out and was generally conceded to be the best.

It had been Jones' intention to go to the experiment station in Nova Recuta with Lieut. Selfridge of the United is ordered by the court to pay to the being the selfridge of the United is ordered by the read on the States of States (Correct to the States).

Wm. Pugsley Discussed Situation With City

Fathers This Morning---Public Works Depart-

ment Will Assist the City---Minister Will

Ask Government for One-Third of Cost of

Aboideau --- Declares Himself in Favor of

Putting Whole Harbor in Commission.

Matters of great importance to St. | serious inconvenience this winter if the

John were discussed at a meeting held grain conveyors were not extended to

in the City HaHll this morning, and the new wharves, especially in view of

The members of the common council he corresponded with the C. P. R. to

and harbor facilities committee were see if they would undertake the con-

called to meet Hon. Wm. Pugsley and struction and asked for an estimate of

to discuss with him matters relating the cost. The rough estimate furnished

Dr. Pugsley presented the informathe matter with the government he re-

St. John would cost \$145,000, and could | construction and received authority to

not be completed in time for the win- build the conveyors at the expense of

ter business. As the result of this it his department at a cost of not more

ruying or renting a floating elevator, R.stating that a careful estimate show-

Dr. Pugsley promised that the De- the cost of motors as the present ele-

partment of Public Works would pay vator power is not sufficient for the

paratus was purchased that it would cost about \$23,000 less. He stated that

ter. After consultation with the mayor

by the railway was \$90,000. Taking up

the city were willing to undertake the

On Sept. 1st he received a wire from

D. McNicol, vice-president of the C. P.

ed that the cost of double elevators

would be about \$145,000. This included

added work. A single conveyor would

the work could not be finished much

before February and suggested that

to handle this winter's business.

floating elevator should be provided

Regarding this the minister said that

while the cost of the elevator might

which the government is building, he

could not say that the government

would be willing to take such a new

departure as the purchase of a floating

elevator. He said that in view of these

conditions he thought it well that the

council should be given an opportunity

to look into the matter and see what

could be done to secure a floating ele-

vator. When they had investigated the

matter a committee could present their

Ald. Frink said that when in Mont

real last winter the St. John delegation

had been informed that the Montreal

apparatus could be secured at a mod-

erate rental. The chief difficulty in the

way was the danger connected with

bringing the elevator around the

Dr. Pugsley remarked that he did

not knew that it would be altogether

advisable to build the conveyors as it

build another elevator at the foot of

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might be considered necessary

views to the cabinet

included in the cost of the wharf

the result of the meeting will be im- the large grain trade expected this win-

KINGS-ALBERT FIGHT OPENS AUSPICIOUSLY

WITH GANADA ALLEN SAYS COMMISSION'S REPORT WAS SCANDALOUS

amined, Hugh Allan, a member of the Allan Steamship Company, who reprecountry on the lighthouse board. The civil service commission in its report istence. Mr. Allan declared that the doing of any kind among its reflections on the moral tone of

MONTREAL, Sept. 2.—The Marine | so far as the lighthouse board was con-Department inquiry was resumed here cerned the report was entirely wrong. this morning, but the taking of evi- The formation of this board was the dence did not begin until the afternoon | best thing that had ever happened for board and credited it with making the St. Lawrence channel one of the criticised him sharply on the work o? as Mr. Allan was aware there had this board and the necessity for its ex- never been any corruption or wrong report was scandalous and libelious in cials of the Department of Marine. Canadian business men. There were the commission in Montreal will last despicable insinuations in it, which for some time. The Shipping Federa-

HORSE THIEF PLEADS

GUILTY AT HAMPTON

His Downfall

See His Pastor and Take

the Pledge

HAMPTON, N. B., Sept. 2.-In spe-

cial session of the criminal court of the

county court of Kings County, before Judge Wedderburn this afternoon,

Blair T. LeBlanc, sent up by Stipen-

diary Hornbrook of Sussex on a charge

of stealing on the 31st day of July last,

a horse, carriage, harness and robe, the property of John Scott of Cardwell,

Kings County, claimed by him to be

worth \$200, was arraigned and elected

to be tried by the judge without the in-

read over, LeBlanc pleaded guilty, but said he was in liquor at the time and

had no remembrance of the circum-

stances attending the act, or the sub-

sequent proceedings previous to arrest.

He could not remember what the

amount was which he received from

and fifty dollars. His honor suspended

pear on Thursday, September 10th, at

by the court. Meantime he is to con-

fer with the Rev. Fr. Hebert, assistant parish priest of St. Bernard Par-

take the pledge of abstinence from in-

and Scott, the owner of the rig, con-

use. The sheriff was made the com-

missioner to decide upon the equity

judge on satisfactory arrangements be

of the case, and was directed by the

ing made to hand the property which

is now in a livery stable at Sussex, to

the owner Scott. His honor severely

scored the man who sold liquor to the accused, who had borne an excellent

11 o'clock a. m. ,then to be dealt with

ntence, allowing the prisoner out on

OTTAWA, Sept. 2-Elias Duguay, working on a steam derrick at Hull vesterday, because he had been drink Foreman Michon without hitting him Today he was fined twenty dollars for carrying fire arms, two dollars for be-

ELEVATOR TO SUPPLY NEW BERTHS sons were killed, two fatally hurt, and hree seriously injured near here last ight, when an electric car on the Illinois Valley Railway struck a carriage in which were seated Walter Snell, a wealthy farmer, and a party of six persons. The dead:-Daughter of Mr. Snell, 12 years old; son of Mr. Snell, 8 years old. Fatally injured :- Mrs. Mamie Townsend, and daughter of Mr. Snell, 15 years old. The crash occur-Says Liquor Caused red at a point where the road crosses the electric line about six miles from Ottawa. The road was not well lighted and near the crossing there is a sharp curve which prevented Mr. Snell, who was driving, from seeing the ap-SENTENCE SUSPENDED proach of a car. None of the passeng-

ers in the car were injured. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 3 -Chief of Meanwhile Blair LeBlanc Will Detectives Gill, of East St. Louis, and Patrolman Ransome Paine, were shot early today while trying to trap burglars in the home of Philip Wolff, treasurer of St. Clair County, east St. Louis. Gill was shot through the mouth and Paine was wounded twice, one bullet penetrating the left side near the heart. Both men were taken to a hospital where Paine is at the point of

In response to a telephone message from the Wolff home to the effect that burglars were in the dwelling, Gill, Paine, and Policeman Obermeyer hurried to the place and surrounded the house. Two men immediately came from the rear of the Wolff house, and began to fire at the officers. The attervention of a jury, under the speedy tack was so sudden that the men had trials' act. When the indictment was practically no chance to return the fire, and both fell. The burglars es-

PAHIS, Sept. 3.-An American woman, about 28 years old, known at the hotel where she lived as Marian F. Colfelt, of New York, made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide by the sale of the team, although he was shooting today. She fired two bullets sure it was far less than a hundred from a revolver into her breast. The from a revolver into her breast. The voman was at once removed to the Beaujon Hospital, where the bullets were extracted. It is believed that she will recover. The reason for her attempt is a mystery.

DETROIT, Sept. 3.—Daniel Walzer, confectioner at 705 Woodward Avenue,

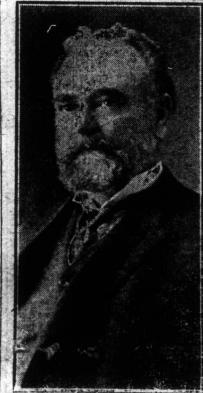
was fatally shot by burglars late lest night at his store. Neighbors heard the shooting, saw two men run away. toxicating drink, and with the sheriff and afterwards found Walzer lying unconscious on the sidewalk in front fer and conclude what damage shall be of his open door. Walzer has been paid to Scott in conformation for its sleeping alone in a living room at the rear of the store and a broken show case and other damage gave evidence of a terrific struggle. Walzer died on the way to Harper Hospital. He was shot once through the chest and once

character, as testified by numerous persons, including his pastor. The September 10th, at 11 a. m.

LONDON, Sept. 2.-A news agency despatch from Pekin says the Govern ment is considering the recall of Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese Minister at Washington. The government, it is said the new docks in order to supply the has been embarrassed for some months berths there when the wharf is cont- by the Minister's platform and other utterances, which are regarded here as Venezuela in its behalf. Liberal Picnic at Rothesay a Splendid Suc-

6,000 People Cheer Mc-Alister, Pugsley, Carvell and Marcil

Campaign Starts With Good Speeches and Great Enthusiasm



HON. WILLIAM PUGSLEY.

No one who was present at the big Liberal picnic held yesterday at Rothesay could doubt that a great notable wave of enthusiasm for the cause of the Laurier administration had begun to sweep over the constituency of Kings-Albert. Upwards of six thousand persons gathered at Rothesay to hear addresses delivered by Hon. William Pugsley, Minister of Public Works: Hon, Charles Marcil. Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons: Frank B. Carvell, M. P. for Carleton, and Dr. D. H. McAlister, Liberal nominee for Kings-Albert. All the speakers received most hearty recepions from the assembled throng. The gathering was most representative, including not only persons from all over the two counties forming the constituency, but also from St. John

The arrangements for handling the rowd were in the hands of E. S. Carer, of Rothesay, and were perfect. Senator Domville, the chairman, did not open the meeting until 2.30 p. m. Before that hour the crowd was entertained by selections by the Sussex Bany, which arrived in the morning, and by the City Cornet Band which, accompanied by a large number of city people, eft St. John on the 1.15 train. The large dancing platform which had been erected on the grounds was also well patronized, and those who did not care for dancing watched the races which were run off in the large open space in front of the speakers' stand. Throughout the day those who were in attendance at the picnic preserved was to be observed and the closest attention was paid the speakers. Shortly before 2.30 the speakers of the

day, attended by the chairman, appeared on the scene and made their way todarw the stand. Dr. Pugsley and Dr. McAlister were kept busy shaking hands as they passed through the crowd.

HON. WM. PUGSLEY.

Senator Domville introduced Hon. Wm. Pugsley, the first speaker. The chairman explained that Dr. Pugsley was a loyal Kings County boy (cheers) and would speak to the gathering on the questions of the day. As for him-

self, said the senator, he was in the upper house and was not supposed to take part in politics. "And I don't." added the senator, amid laughter A few nights ago, said the speaker the Conservatives of St. John city and county had nominated a man to opposehim in the coming election. Hs meant A. W. MacRae. He would not say the Conservatives had not made a wise

choice nor that Dr. Mackae would not ng is spreading among all classes that be defeated. He had always noticed the Netherland's Government has un- that men when they could say nothing acessurily delayed taking action in their own favor attacked their pponents. Mr. MacRae had done that, tally concerns Curacao. A member of but the statements that he had made the counsel, speaking on this subject concerning the speaker were false in. MacRae had said that while a menalguificant for Holland to act against ber of the provincial government he (Continued on Page 11.)

WILLEMSTADT, Sept. 3 .- The feelagainst Venezuela in a matter that to-

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GENERAL Dr. Jefferson, pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle, New York, says Protest ants are fighting a losing hattle on the sland of Manhattan. He estimates that there are 720,000, which is a slightly smaller number than years ago and hearly a million Roman Catholics.

The friends of Queen's University, Belfast are exulting in the prosperity of the University. It has received a grant of £60,000 sterling, for additional l equipment, and it has an annual subsidy of £28.000 sterling from parliament. It is now one of the best institutions of learning in Ireland. The Presbyterian complain of the sectarian aspect of the new legislation.

In an appreciation of Bishop Potter, contributed to the Boston Transcript by the Rev. Leighton Parks, D.D. rector of St. Bartholomew's church, this by the comic newspapers as a "wine-

Rev. W. B. Cooper, Bible Society Agent in British Columbia, writes to by thieves who have stolen away the cheus." At the evening meeting "The cordially commends a band of Hindus they bear a good character and are steady and industrious.

Although 16,000 native Christians 100,000 added to the Protestant mission churches.

In a new calculation of the statbusch, of Gottingen, Germany, estim-000 Protestants in the world. Of the polizing her time and keeping away of Mount Pelee. whole number about 114,000,000 are of English speech. About 100,000.000 are historically affiliated with the Reformeran and 29,000,000 with the Anglican.

now the largest in history or tradition. It contains 10 per cent, of the Jews of the world and is ten times larger than the Jewish population of France, twenty times larger than that of Italy, fifteen times larger than that of Syria man." and Palestine and twenty-five times larger than that of Jerusalem.

Rev. Joseph Wild died at Brooklyn. N. Y., last Tuesday. He preached both us." Methodist and Congregational churches, in the latter in Toronto, and was at one time chairman of the Connal Ilnion of Canada a forcible and an original preacher, and drew large audiences. He was firm believer in the theory that the Anglo-Saxons were the descendants of the lost tribes of Israel; and a book which he published on that theme is regarded as a standard authority. Dr Wild was born in Lancashire, England: and was called to the Methodist ministry in Hamilton, but for some years he has been living in the United

Some time ago the St. George's Cathedral authorities, Kingston, Ont., were reproached for allowing its property being used for the sale of liquor. narket square, was under lease from the rector, Dean Farthing. The new ter, refused to renew the license, and cease to be a licensed place.

Professor Murray, of Dalhousie University, has been appointed president of the new university of Saskatchewan.

The Presbyterian church is probably reaching out to more of these foreign- pains, ers who are making their homes amongst us than any other. It is true that a great part of her effort is expended upon the Galicians, but that well as at St. Stephen. He was is because they are a very large and a member of the Orange lodge, Knights rapidly increasing body of people. The missionaries of the church are at present preaching the Gospel in English, Gaelic, Dutch, Ruthenian, and Hungarian. She has helped Finns to maintain Gospel ordinances in connection with a evangelical Lutheran Church. and continued the help till the congregation became self-supporting.

The "Homiletic Review" is responsible for the statement that "the total contributions of the entire Christian Church to foreign missionary work, as reported last year, were \$21,280,000. Of this amount \$8,980,000 was given by the churches of the United States and Canada. Almost exactly the same amount \$8,973,000, was contributed by Great Britain. All other countries combined gave \$3,327,000.

Remarkable changes have taken place in Nyasaland, Africa, in ten yearschanges which illustrate the power of the people is better. The natives have changed in the matter of dress. There is a large reading and writing public. There are some 33,000 scholars in the

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

STEALING.

I had no idea there were so many thieves in the world until I began to leave things untied and unlocked. There are so many umbrella, over-shoe, and rubber thieves that they are past off my umbrella and his deacon putting on my rubbers. As my pastor had never been known to steal anything of more value than a sermon before, I guson. During the evening refreshthink he took my umbrella absentmindedly. He is too good a man to be finished about midnight.

guilty of more than petty larceny, aplating a sermon or some little think like that

But the stealing I want to denounce and the thieves I want to see sent to penitentiary are not bank robbers, brigands, burglars and footpads, but the miserable thieves who steal my time. "I was just going by," he says, "and thought I would run in just a moment able thief who would be in Dorchester for three years for stealing something not half as valuable, steals from ten to twenty minutes of my time, my busest morning.

I have no doubt but what many while there are perhaps 800,000 Jews business failure—unwarranted forcould be traced to the thief who stole away the business man's time when it was worth many dellars a minute. Many a dull editorial would have been brilliant, but for the thief who stole away the editor's minutes and diverted his thoughts by just running into his office for a "moment" and stayed ten minutes.

Politicians have lost elections because from one to a hundred of their constituents have stolen away the time that should have been given to the rest of the electors.

A Cabinet Minister (or a would be Cabinet Minister) goes to his hotel and phrase, yesterday when he addressed hopes while there to meet many of his three overflowing meetings at the Citastory is told: "It is known to a few political friends. Fifteen minutes after del, Charlotte street. The commission that while still a young man Dr. Pot- the papers announce he is in town, er's efforts were attended with a large ter was called upon to deal with a par- thieves begin to call upon him. If they measure of success, for ten converts ishloner who had become intemperate. were not thieves he would be glad to were received at the meetings during In the course of the conversation the see them, but these thieves stay on and the day. The commissioner speaks to man remarked: 'But you also drink on and the politician leaves town with night on "My Life's Story," when he wine'. If you will promise never to a feeling of disappointment he hoped will give a most interesting and graphic The double pledge was given, and nev- to have met and talked for a few min- account of his career in the Salvation touch intexicants again so will I." utes with hundreds of his friends, and Army and before he became a member er broken on either side, and this at he has only seen dozens of them. The of that organization. This address will a time when Dr. Potter was pointed at others are disappointed, and a little also be given in the Citadel. soured and some drop away from him At yesterday morning's holiness meetand the rest only work ha if-heartedly ing the commissioner spoke from the and he loses his election. The sermons that have been spoiled the afternoon his subject was "Zac-

poor preacher's time are legion. If it Last Day" was Commissioner Cadwere not considered unministerial to man's text. whom he found were workiking in lum- kick a boor out of the study and down In spite of his advanced age the comber mills. They are Sikhs. He finds stairs, there would be a great deal bet- missioner puts into his words an energy ter sermons preached than there are, and a strength that few younger men and its the same with sermonettes. Thieves crowd around the preachers after sermon and keep him from shak- distinctly enough to be heard and unhave been massacred in China in the ing hands and saying a word with oth- derstood by his hearers. He is of the lest eight years, there have been ever ers who go away not feeling quite as old school. He believes in a hell of warmly towards their pastor for they flames and brimstone and does not have not felt the warmth of his hand. hesitate to paint in realistic fashion the It is the same with the poor girls. Many of them would have been hap- ment. He is of the opinion that God istics of Protestants, Professor Kalten- pily married who are lonely spinsters, interposes His power in every day life. but for the fact that some selfish thief As an instance of this he cited the deates that there are now about 180,000,- stole away her opportunity by mono- struction of Martinique by the eruption

ed churches; 56,000,000 with the Luth- not say good night. Well she knows of tour through Great Britain, in which The Jewish colony in New York is in dread of the time when she will weeks travelling rapidly from place to

> my heart. From thieves who steal my of the Salvation Army. rmon, editorial and business and friend making time "Good Lord deliver



The death of John Lambert tool place Saturday evening at St. Stephen. Mr. Lambert, who is a plumber by trade, resided in the city up to about and deriving revenue therefrom. For eight years ago, when he moved to St. forty years the Collender Hotel, on the Stephen, where he again engaged in Rosedale Saturday Torontos beat Montthe plumbing business. Last week he had been in Vanceboro on a busines rector, when made aware of the mai- trip, carrying out a large centract, which he had on hand. He returned to as a result, in July next; the hotel will St. Stephen on Saturday evening, intending to spend Sunday with his wife ning again after they have convinced day and at high tide Sunday morning and children. About 6 o'clock Saturday evening, while he was playing with his little children, he complained of a severe pain in his head. In a few minutes he passed away. It is thought Mr. Lambert had a stroke of paralysis He had never been subject to such

Deceased was born in St. John and was in the thirty-sixth year of his age. He was very popular in St. John, as of Pythias and of the St. Stephen fire department. About two weeks ago deceased was in the city on business. Besides leaving a wife and four children, Mr. Lambert is survived by a mother, three brothers and one sister. His wife was Miss Jennie Tobin of this city. The brothers are Lawrence F., plumber with F. S. Walker; Edward, with deceased, and William Lambert, the well known painter and pape hanger.

The remains will be brought to the city this morning and the funeral wil take place tomorrow afternoon at 2.30

Rev. R. G. Fulton, R. M., grand master of New Brunswick, and Wm. T. Christ and the Church. The health of Galbraith, county master (West), accompanied by a number of the brethren from St. John West and Fairville, paid an official visit to Coronation L. O. L., No. 121, at Lorneville on Satur-There are some 33,000 scholars in the mission schools. Evil customs have passed away.

day afternoon. The annual meeting of the lodge was held and the following, women who suffer with female troubles." installed by the grand master: Wm. T. Galbraith, W. M.; Samuel R. Wenne D. M.: George H. Galbraith, chap. Samuel Ferguson, rec. sec.; Austin Galbraith, fin. sec.; James McAfee, trea surer: Robt. J. Ferguson, D. of C: Wm

Wilson, lecturer. The officers then addressed the meet ing. This was followed by an address from the grand master on the principle of the L. O. A. Brief speeches following officers of other New Brunswick lodges were also delivered: H. G. Allingham, William M. Campbell, R. J. Anderson W. W. Turnhell, John Baird. William T. Galbraith and Samuel Ferments were served and the proceedings

"STIRRING UP" ST. JOHN, HE SAYS

Commissioner Cadman Starts Campaign

ADDRESSES 3 MEETINGS

Army Citadel Filled on Each Occasion-Ten Converts Yesterday

Commissioner Cadman set about "stirring up" St. John, to use his own

possess. He speaks with a marked English accent very rapidly, but still terrors of the place of future punish-

one who would have been her lover. Some idea of the veteran commission There are other girls who suffer un- er's vigor may be obtained from the told agonies because he lingers and will fact that during General Booth's motor what her father is thinking as he and Commissioner Cadman assisted, he deher mother go up to bed. She lives livered ninety-six addresses in five hear her father ask from the head of place, often touching several towns and the stairs, "if that young man is there villages in the course of a day. Toyet." Well she knows how she will be morrow he begins his tour of the Marichaffed by his sister and little brother time Provinces and Newfoundland. who calls him "The stay too late young Sussex will be the first place in which man."

I am not irreverent when I say from will be a council of the local officers

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 30.-The Caadian Packing Company's plant at London, Ont., was destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon. The plant was established by Danish and British capitalists about twenty years ago, with the aid of Sir John Carling, then Minthe aid of Sir John Carling, then Min-ister of Agriculture, who was desirous of affording farmers a market for their hogs. The loss is about one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, covered by insurance

In National Lacrasse Union match a reals thirteen to five.

while just for the pleasure of beginmanently if they wanted to .- Somerville Journal.



This woman says she was saved from an operation by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mrs. Frank Emsley, Lindsay, Ontario, writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "When I wrote to you some time ago, I was a very sick woman suffering from female troubles. I had inflammation of the feminine organs and could not stand or walk any distance. At last I was confined to my bed and the doctor said I would have to go through doctor said I would have to go through an operation, but this I refused to do. "A friend advised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After using three bottles of it, I feel like a new

"I most heartily recommend Lydia E

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 bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?
Why don't you try it?
Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

PROHIBITION DOES PROMIBIT IN MAINE

Rev. Mr. Buchanan, a Native of St. John, Addresses the Every Day Club

TALKS PROHIBITION

Rev. Mr. Buchanan, a native of St. John but for eight years a resident of Maine, and Rev. Mr. Smith of Oxford, N. S., who is a native of P. E. Island and has also lived in Illinois, were the speakers in the Every Day Club last evening, and the house was filled by an appreciative audience.

The musical programme included solos by Mrs. Webb and Miss Lulu Colwell, and Messrs. Mitchell and Wasson

ference to the State of Maine. He relief. low dive will exist as long as human nature is depraved enough and the them alive, but nevertheless in Maine Debt on manse.... no open salcons, and those who go to no way of meeting. the state and find evidences of some The pastor's loss on personal vilations of the law would hardly care vilations of the law would hardly care to tell where they went and in what Funds necessary for ordinances kind of company to find it. There are no open saloons to be seen by the text, "And ye shall receive power." In children as they walk the streets they begin life with higher ideals than are possible where the open saloon exists. Moreover, temperance literaure is studied in the schools, and there is coming up a generation with saner views regarding the use of liquor, vhose influence will be felt throughut the nation. Maine will never abandon prohibition, but will lead in the ecomplishment of national and international prohibition. In the gubernaorial contest the parties are as much known as temperance and against temperance as they are Republican and

Democratic. As an evidence of the penefits derived from prohibition. Maine has more money in the savings canks, according to its size and population, than any other state in the union. He who goes among the homes benefit. The money is not wasted, but is wisely spent or put by in savings.
The speaker expressed the fervent hope that New Brunswick would soon follow the example of Maine.

Rov. Mr. Smith, young, strong and vigorous in speech, made a fine impression in his brief address. He declared that the liquor business had an evil effect upon all who were in any way connected with it. He had been told by the police magistrate in Charlottetown that less liquor is drunk there than formerly. He believed in prohibi-tion. Why did not the citizens of St. John tear the screens from the saloon windows so that everybody could see who was inside? The liquor traffic never did any good to any man. The young manhood of this great country hould assert itself. We had too long tolerated this evil. What the country needs is men-strong and seber menwho by their fruitful labor will make it great and prosperous, the home of the highest type of manhood.



CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Aug. 30.-S. S. Demira, Captain Glover, which portion of her cargo Friday and Satur-

fore she can again be floated. Another case of smallpox was discova young lady, who was immediately the house quarantined.

LAWLESS ELEMENT TRY TO WRECK A C.P.R. TRAIN

MONTREAL, Aug. 30 .- There are no w developments in the strike of the Canadian Pacific railway's shop workers. An attempt to wreck a train at St. Martins Junction, just outside of the city, is placed to the credit of the foreign and more lawless element among the strikers. The lock of the switch had been broken and stones placed in the switch so as to hold it pen. A freight train, running at a fair rate of speed, ran into the siding, which, fortunately, was empty at th time, no damage being done.

Rev. H. Gratten Dockrell, pastor of street Baptist church, before a large congregation. He gave a powerful rmon on the Quest of the Ages, from the text "What will we do with Jesus who is called the Christ." He spoke of Christ as a man, as a king and as a Saviour, and treated all titles in ex-

(Special to The Sun.) open the campaign.

ISSUES APPEAL FOR IMMEDIATE AID

Straitened Circumstances of Congregation of Fernie, B. C., Presbyterian Church

LOSS KEENLY FELT

In consequence of the great losses sustained in the Fernie fire the moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly has issued the following appeal for aid to the Presbyterian congregation in that town: Having made careful inquiry into the loss sustained by our church at

Fernie, B. C., in the late conflagration that swept the town, along with the adjacent forests, by alvice of men of the West who are fully informed of Rev. Mr. Buchanan is a scholarly the situation, we feel constrained to set and impressive speaker, and discussed before the whole Presbyterian church the subject of prohibition, with special in Canada the urgent need of quick said that the pocket bar-room and the The loss of church and manse....\$8,500

Less insurance.... 3,500 greed of gain great enough to keep Leaving a calance of loss.....\$5,000 prohibition does prohibit. There are which a homeless, ruined people have

> for a year for a people in personal distress.... 3,200

Eleven thousand dollars is the closest estimate to rescue this suffering congregation from destruction. This takes no note of the personal losses of the members or their homeless condition. We urgently, tenderly call upon all Presbyteries, sessions, pastors and individual members of our beloved church to take the quickest means of responding to this call. Presbyterians do not need scripture

quotations to impress the luty of bearing one another's burdens, and so fulfilling the law of Christ. No service is dearer to God, nor sweeter to men. Send contributions from east of Lake Superior to Rev. Dr. Somerville, Presbyterian agent, Confederate Life Building, Toronto. From west of Superior to Rev. Dr. Farquharson, Presbyterian agent, Winnipeg. Send as quickly as you get congregational or private

FREDERIC B. DUVAL Moderator of the General Assembly.

Fair Will Open on Wednesday

ATHLETIC EVENTS

Longboat, Kerr and Others Remaining Over for Races

provincial exhibition will open on Wed- row boats. George W. Cooke's steamer nesday at 3 o'clock. In front of the yacht Kathleen towed the salmon grand stand the horse races will begin boats, while a number of motor boats Some men quit smoking every little was ashore at Oak Point, discharged a in the afternoon and at night, in addi- also assisted. Mr. Whelpley, of Cartion to the grand vaudeville acts and ter's Point, towed the second division splendid pyrotechnical show, there will of boats in his steamer yacht. themselves that they could quit per- moved a considerable distance, but be three foot races in which Tom Longagain ran hard and fast aground. More boat, C. Skene and Robt. Kerr, the and Mrs. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. cargo will have to be discharged be- world's champion, besides local men, Macaulay and Mrs. W. C. Rothwell take part.

Three of the great runners from Onered here last evening, the victim being tario are remaining in Halifax for the passed by they put on their best apseries on the exhibition track. Tom pearance. It was truly a nard task emoved to the isolation hospital and Longboat, C. Skene and Robt. Kerr will run in the five mile and one mile race, and in the 100 yards dash. Longboat and probably Skene with Holmer, if his foot permits, and other local men will start in the five mile race. In the mile race Skene, of Toronto; Pryor and Ress, of Halifax, will start, and also Hans Houder, if he is able, and other speedy local men, In the 100 yards dash Schaefer will again try conclusions with Kerr, the great sprinter from Hamilton, who won the world's championship at the Olympic games in London. It is possible that a sprinter from Hampton, N. B., will enter for this race. Entries will be received up to Wednesday morning for all these races. Extra lights will be placed in position on the back of the exhibition track and on the home stretch, so that the races may be seen to advantage. The vaudeville performance will be put on

ATOMIC WEIGHT OF RADIUM.

between the races.

In a recent communication to the Royal Society upon an investigation as to the atomic weight of radium, experiments on radium chloride obtained from residues of the uranium workings of the mines at Joachimsthan, in Bohemia, he finds that this is the First Baptist church, Moncton, was 227. This figure is in very close agreement with that determined by Madame leard last evening in the Leinster Curie, and has a special interest, owing to the fact that it throws light on the place of radium in the system of the elements and on its origin.

*************** + MONTPELIER, Vt., Aug. 30. - + With the national politicisms as + ◆ critical spectators, Vermont will ◆ * set the pace on Tuesday for the * + fall elections, by voting for gover-MONTREAL, Aug. 30.-R. L. + nor, congressmen, and members of + Borden, leader of the opposition, + the state legislature, which will + passed through the city tonight en + + choose at the next session the suc- + route for Halifax, where he will + cessor to the late Senator Redfield +

Chlorodyne, The Original Control of the Original Contr DIARRHEA and is the only COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, Specifig in CHOLERA NEURALGIA, GOUT, RHEUMATISM. and DYSENTERY.

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ILLUMINATED PARADE IS CROWNING EVENT OF YEAR

One of the Finest Sights Ever Seen on St. John River-Bonfires, Fireworks and Gorgeous Decorations-Prizes Awarded —An Outsider's Opinion

With dazzling lights, bon-fires, fire- divison were awarded to the Pronta river Saturday evening was one of the arranged and represented a man-ofgrandest sights ever witnessed on the war. The port holes were especially big river and even in the Maritime lighted to good effect, while the whole Provinces. Over 1,000 persons were boat was ablaze with Chinese lanterns present from the surrounding country and colored lights. From one port fireand about 400 were in attendance from works were being sent off. The owner the city. The parade was one that will is to be congratulated on making so not soon be forgotten and that por- fine a display. J. Willard Smith's boat. tion of the "Rhine of America" was the Leola, was successful in carrying illuminated in a manner that calls off the second prize. She had he forth great praise for the Westfield spars outlined representing a sailing Outing Club, and in particular for W. vessel with grand illuminations. These his labors to make the affair a suc- the best decorated and illuminated

beautiful and could not have been bet- M., owned by Mr. and Mrs. McLeitan. ter. The residents along the river had This boat had probably more decoraspent much time in preparing for this tions than any of the others, but he event and as was seen by the fine appearance their efforts were marked in the dark. Another close rival was with great success. For fully five the Wabena, owned by Messrs. McDonmiles on both shores of the river decor- ald and Blizard ations and illuminations were in abundance. Below Westfield wharf to Brandy's Point there was not a house tured first prize, with Harold Machum but that was lighted and in many cases the lights extended from the house tops to the water's edge. Bonfires and fireworks made a grand effect from the hours, finishing about 11 o'clock. The shore. Above the wharf the houses are somewhat separated, but nevertheless they all were beautifully decor- midnight when the last one died out. ated. At Woodman's Point the lights | The C. P. R. very kindly held the train were scattered through the trees and to the city until the parade was ever looked very pretty indeed. The tops Many remained at Westfield over Sun-

THE PARADE.

fireworks.

The parade started at 9 o'clock from Westfield wharf. It went as far as Belyea's Point, thence to Carter's Point and returned again to the wharf. where it disbanded. About 25 boats were in the parade, while fully 15 more followed or were anchored along the shore. The parade was one long string of illuminations. It was over a quarter of a mile in length. vidual boats were all ablaze with lights and the whole display together with the illuminations on the shore made a pleasing sight. The parade was divided into two divisions, one following immediately after the other. The first division contained fixed masted salmon boats, about 14 competing for the prize. HALIFAX, Aug. 30.—The Nova Scotia The second division was for canoes and The judges, His Worship the Mayor were on the Westfield wharf and had a fine view of the parade. As the boats to discriminate between the boats.

However, a decision was soon reach-

WANT TO ENCOURAGE

British West Indies, in his report to the department of trade and commerce, Ottawa, states that it is probable that the Leeward Islands will follow the + people who are spending the example set by Barbados in granting tariff preference to imports from Can- - Americans who are at that sumada. There is, he says, a strong Canaadian sentiment on the Leeward Islands, and an effort is now being made the summer there have made to bring the various islands to a com + things very unpleasant. The + mon understanding in regard to the encouragement of Canadian trade. At Boston, threaten to quit St. Anpresent the bulk of the imports come drews. from Great Britain and the United Professor Thrope states that from his States, but there are distinct openings for Canadian trade in manufactured articles, provisions and breadstuffs, and Mr. Flood advises Canadian exporters to devote part of their attention to this growing market,

must say you've done a heap of talkin' about your family tree. Anybody would think you owned a whole timminute." The youth in golf clothes accom

"What for?" "That's our family tree. That's what has heightened our ideals and stimmy

tions of us."

works and gorgeous decorations the owned and decorated by H. Doody. 'Illuminated Parade" on the St. John The winning boat was magnificently Rothwell, who has been untiring in boats received their prizes for being from a spectator's standpoint. Close on In the first place the weather was to the prize winners was the Florence

illuminations did not show up as well In the second division for canoes and rowboats, R. Harry Robb's boat capsecond. A boat decorated by Miss Daisy Sears was also very pretty. The parade lasted for nearly bonfires and illuminations on the shore kept up after that, and it was pes

of the high hills were also ablaze with | day and intend to return today. A SPECTATOR'S VIEW. A spectator of the parade, who has seen similar affairs on the Hudson and St. Lawrence rivers, as well as the North West Arm, Halifax, stated that although Saturday evening's parade man ynot have been as long as ones he has witnessed, he had never seen such a grand display of decorations and illuminations. "Not only the parade." said he, "but the gorgeous display from both shores attracted much of my attention." Together with the races in the afternoon the parade made the best day of sport ever witnessed on the St. John River. Probably when another such affair is held next season an even greater display will be given. The parade marked the wind-up of the Westfield sporting season, which was a most successful one. Every Seturday some different attraction has been offered. Field and water sports were held, while numerous races for vachts, salmon boats and motor boats also took place. The formal closing of the season will take place at Westfield on either Tuesday or Wednesday evening next. The presentation of prizes won during the season will he a feature and a dance will be held. Speeches are to be meade by the energetic officers of the club. A member of the club speaking with The Sun

after the parade stated that the only

thing that is needed now at Westfield

s a club house. If sufficient funds are

available a good house will be erected

DALHOUSIE, N. B., Aug. 38.-The

four Italians who were found guilty

this week of obstructing work on the

International Railway near Campbell-

on, causing a strike, were sentenced

THE PRIZES AWARDED. ed and the premier honors in the first for next season.

today by Judge Landry to serve two
years at Dorchester penitentiary.

OTTAWA, Aug. 30 .- E. H. S. Flood,

canadian trade commissioner in the

************* + A Boston despatch says that + there is trouble among society + summer at St. Andrews. The . + mer resort assert that the Canadians who have been spending → Yankees, who are chiefly from ◆ **********

THE TREE.

"Young man," said the farmer, "I Come out into the lane a

panied him. Pausing by a willow, the farmer said: 'I want you to take particular notice of this.'

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HALIFAX, Lennan, M. I icamp, C. B. this morning, ed and this Although his oritical, there his recovery. WOODSTOC Thomas Shield

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the remains ar sary. Preparations which will be Augherton is a effort will be ant governor

SYDNEY, N. of Nova Scoti held its third o ed its labors t visited Glace The following ensuing year: Yarmouth; vice Mahon, Kings wer, F. W. W eelected); exec Truro; Warde county: Mayor S.: Alderman Solicitor Arthur Town Solicitor The next pla Yarmouth.

ROBERTSON' The political pic of the Liberal neld here this at success. Large ance, all of wi the afternoon. Speeches were Lean, A. B. Con At the conclusion 1st Band gave which the people the beach. Shortly after party left in th Dahinda, follov large crowd wh them depart.

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PROVINCIAL NEWS.

icamp, C. B. He was reported dying aged ninety-two. The former was this morning, but he has since improv- burned while playing with matches, ed and this evening was resting easy, and the deaths of the latter two, Although his condition is still very which occurred on Saturday, resulted critical, there is some slight hope of from explosions of lamps. Miss his recovery

Thomas Shields, a man about forty Skerry, of this city five years of age, a native of Richmond, Mr. J. H. Dale. County Secretary, and the swift current. At this point the pogation work on the county. water is about thirty feet from the burial, not deeming an inquest neces-

Preparations for the local exhibition which will be held on Sept. 22, 23, and left with the executive. 24, are well under way. Claude M. Augherton is secretary. It is likely an County Lodge an adjournment was effort will be made to get the lieutenant governor to officially open the lodge was instituted by the County

held its third convention here, conclud- Joseph Turner and Herbert Moreed its labors today and this afternoon house. visited Glace Bay and the collieries. The following are the officers for the Northumberland," No. 134, and started ensuing year: President, Mayor Hood, with 25 members. Yarmouth: vice-president, Warden Me-Mahou, Kings county; secretary-treasurer, F. W. W. Doar of Halifax (re selected); executive, Mayor Murray Truro; Warden Buchanan, Victor county. Mayor Richardson, Sydney, N S.; Alderman Rubley, Halifax; Town Solicitor Arthur Roberts, Bildgewater; Town Solicitor Rogers, Amherst, N. S. The next place of meeting will be:

ROBERTSON'S POINT, Aug. 27. The political pionic under the auspices of the Liberal organization, which was success. Large crowds were in attendence, all of whom thoroughly enjoyed

the afternoon. Speeches were made by Col. H. H. Mc-Lean, A. B. Copp and H. A. McLean. At the conclusion of the speeches the list Band gave a fine concert, after which the people enjoyed their tea on the beach.

Shortly after tea Colonel McLean and party left in the yachts Ben Hur and Dahinda, followed by the cheers of a

ing political meeting ever witnessed in

of the Liberal party. The meeting was held in Forresters' filled and over three hundred people dress of white French organizy with were unable to gain admission to the by Miss Grace Atkinson, dister of the Sexton, in a brief speech, thanked day in solving the mysterious board sexton, in a brief speech, thanked day in solving the mysterious board of the by Miss Grace Atkinson, dister of the Sexton, in a brief speech, thanked day in solving the mysterious board with the mysterious board of the sexton, in a brief speech, thanked day in solving the mysterious board with the mysterious and the mysterious board with the mysterious and the mysterious and

by Senator King, who, in a few brief of the bride, acted as best man. Among thim upon their fine plant, which they live and death. Pending the result of words, introduced the speakers of the the guests present were Mrs. J. F. Atevening, the first being the candidate, Col. H. H. McLean. Dr. Duffy, sister of the bride. At 8 Col. McLean on being called upon

was received in the most hearty manner. The colonel in a brief speech went into the different issues of the campaign. Foster and the double dealing with the Union Trust Company came n for a severe scoring at the colonel's hands. On account of the other speakers following, the colonel made is remarks brief and in concluding said he hoped soon to be in Chipman again when he could speak longer.

A. K. McLean, M. P., was the next speaker. In a concise manner he went into the duties of a government and showed clearly that the Liberal Government had fulfilled their duty thoroughly. He referred briefly to the Colester election scandal and showed the hypocrisy of the Conservatives in this connection, Mr. McLean also dealt with and answered fully the so-called candal in the phamplet called "Facts," ssued by the Conservative party.

B. Carvell, M. P., followed Mr. McLean and was received in a very enhusiastic manner by the people of Chipman, this being Mr. Carvell's intial trip to the County of Queens. M Carvell in opening stated that he was going to deal with scandals because during the campaign the whole policy of the Conservatives would be scandal and as the result the campaign would be a slanderous one. Therefore he would reply to the so-called scandals of the opposition. He went briefly into the different matters and answered fully the charges made by opposition speakers and press. He showed the growth of trade and prosperity under the Liberal regime as compared with that prior to 1896

He referred briefly to the construction of the G. T. P. and other political

A. B. Copp. M. P. P., the last speak er of the evening, was very brief in his remarks, but in a short speech he showed how rapidly the financial condition of Canada had improved under Liberal rule.

The meeting closed with cheers for the candidates and God Save the King. Before the meeting opened a short concert was given by the 71st Regimental Band.

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Aug. 27.-Northumberland county Loyal Orange Lodge met in quarterly session at Up-Blackville yesterday afternoon with representatives from the majority of the lodges in the county in attend-

Mr. James Johnston, of Lodge No. 143, Loggizville, County Master, occupled the chair and in the absence of Mr. Tait, of Chatham, County Deputy Master, Mr. J. W. S. Babkirk, also of Lodge No. 143, Loggieville, was appointed to the deputy's chair. other county officers were in their re-

Messrs. J. H. Dale, H. Wyse and Al vin Babkirk were appointed a creden-

Several committee: appointed at th last quarterly meeting brought in their reports, which provoked lengthy disussions on topics of interest to th County Lodge.

Mr. James Johnston, County Mester; HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 30 .- Three fatal burning accidents have occurred In Halifax within a week, the victims ting of a lighted lamp in his room in of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cail, Galloway.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 27.—Dr. Mc-being Dollie Hill, aged three; Annie Lennan, M. P., is seriously ill at Chet-Skerry, fifteen, and Stephen White, Skerry's body was forwarded to Bos-WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 27.- She had been visiting her uncle, J. J. ton on Saturday night for interment.

walked out on the river bridge about Mr. R. M. Crindlay, County Treasurer, noon today and when near the Grafton were appointed a committee to deal side took off his coat and leaped into with certain matters arising over pro-Mr. Henry Wyse, of Empire Lodge,

bridge. Shields' jump was seen by a No. 125, Newcastle, gave notice that woman near the bank of the river, who at the next quarterly meeting he will at once gave the alarm, but nothing move that a grani rally of Orangemen could be done in time to save him. The from all lodges in Northumberland body was recovered a couple of miles county, with their friends, to be held below town. Deceased had been melan- at some central point in the drisdiccholy of late. Coroner Hay viewed | tion capable of entertaining such a the remains and gave permission for burial, not deeming an inquest necesto be paid out of the lodge funds. The selection of place and date of holding next quarterly meeting was

At the conclusion of the business of made until 6.30, when a new primary Master, assisted by Messrs. R. Grind-SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 27.-The union lay, J. H. Dale, H. Wyse, J. W. W. of Nova Scotia municipalities, which Babkirk, Alvin Babkirk, John Edge,

> The new lodge was named "Star of Its officers are as follows: Herbert Mcrehouse, W. M. Robert Turner, D. M. Percy Dunphy, Chaplain, James Duncan, Rec. Sec. Vernon Dunphy, Fin. Sec.

David Morehouse, Treas. Vernon Peterson, D. of C. Rory Arbean, Lecturer. Thomas Arbean, Alex, Arbean, Henry Arbean, Charles Campbell and Gordon Meetings will be held in the new

Morehouse hall, which has been fitted neld here this afternoon, proved a great up by the Morehouse brothers especially for the use of the new lodge. The visiting brothren are loud in the praise of the hospitality of the Upper Blackville and Morehouse people. and of the excellent arrangements made for their comfort and entertainment.

large crowd which had gathered to see ing, when Miss Agnes R. Coonan, Capt. was united in marriage to L. Carleton CHIPMAN, Aug. 27-Last night at Atkinson of Richibucto. The ceremony Chipman the largest and most interest- which was performed by Rev. Mr. Foster, took place at 5 p. m., only the imweens county was held in the interests being present. A dainty luncheon was served at the conclusion of the ceremony. The bride was handsomely gowned in a Hall. The hall, which seats 700, was dress of white French organdy with meeting, A great deal of enthusiasm prevailed and the gathering was a great success in every particular.

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by Miss Grace Atkinson, sister of the procedure of the prevailed manner of the prevailed manner of the prevailed manner of the prevailed manner of the procedure of the prevailed manner of the prevailed manne The chair was taken at eight o'cleck and trimmings. Fred. Coonan, brother kinson, mother of the groom, and Mrs.

> friends in the community, and with the assistance of Mrs. (Capt.) Stevens, the Misses Smith and Swanson, and Alexander and Wm. Downie, an informal reception was held it which luncheon was served and a very enjoyable hour spent. The lawn was handsomely decorated with Chinese lanterns, and the parlors adorned with tastefully displayed potted plants. Many beautiful wedding gifts attested to the esteem in which the bride was held. The groom's present to the bride was a beautiful pearl crescent brooch and a handsomely chased gold bracelet, the bridesmaid's gift from he groom being ruby ring. The newly wedded pair left this morning on a rip to New York and other cities, after which they will take up their residence in Richibucto. SYLNEY, Aug. 27.-The banquet given this eventing by the Mining Society of Nova Scotia at the Sydney Hotel in honor of the Canadian Mining Institute and their distinguished Britiish and foreign guests was one of the most successful ever held in the city: The covers were laid for 175 guests, and all these seats were occupied. The firms include Epps, Dodds and Co., guests in full evening dress assem- Tait, Meating and Co., Bay of Fundy bled in the spacious dining room of Co. and H. McGratten and Sons. It the Sydney Hotel at 215, when one of will be remembered that O'Brien and the most brilliant functions of the sea- Baldwin signed the agreement a week son opened. The menu was a particu- ago and their men returned to larly appetizing one, and the hotel at once. About 150 men are affected, management were highly complimented | The strike has been on for a long time upon it by the guests. After the vari- and the settlement has brought great ous courses had been partaken of the relief. toast list was taken up. C. J. Coll,

was Hon. G. H. Murray, premier of Nova Scotia. SUSSEX, N. B., Aug. 28-A very town. large number of delegates are in at-tendance at the Kings-Albert convention here this afternoon. More than one Branch. hundred came in on the train from Albert County and a special from St. John brought two hundred, while numbers who drove in from the surrounding parishes will bring the total to nearly five hundred delegates. A telegram from Hon. Mr. Pugsley says he is prevented by an important cab-

inet meeting from being present. The

convention opens at 2 o'clock. MONCTON, Aug. 28.-Fire that is be lieved to have been caused by tramps this morning destroyed the Strathcona Coal Company's shed on Pleasant wharf and a considerable quantity of coal. The aggregate loss by fire is placed in the vicinity of a thousand dollars, covered by insurance. The fire broke out about half past three, originating in a scale shed. The building was little more than a shell and quickly fell a prey to the flames while the firemen devoted their efforts to saving the coal and keeping the fire from spreading to the grady house. Box and coal cars on the I. C. R. track nearby caught on fire but were pushed down the track and escaped destruction. The loss is covered by insurance. A number of empty bottles were found around the scale shed, and it is thought that

ed matches may have caused the blaze. HALIFAX, Aug. 28.-By the upset-

tramps slept there at night, and light-

the Florence Hotel, North street, totime and had not a fellow boarder come promptly to his assistance he would have been burned to death. He was terribly injured and is now in Victoria Hospital. Owing to his advanced age but slight hopes are held out for

FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 28. Col. A. Barry of St. Andrews, Scotland arrived here today en route to th Miramichi woods, where he will spend the month of September hunting bears Henry Braithwaite, the veteran guide Col. Barry was formerly an officer in the Bombay Lancers, and spent thirty years of his life in India. He has hunted game successfully in India, Af rica and the Rockies, and this is his second trip to New Brunswick. The colonel is familiar with the differen makes of rifles, and discussing this subject with your correspondent to-day, he spoke in terms of the greatest admiration of the Canadian Ross rifle He said he had discussed this rifle with experts in the old country, and they all seemed to regard it unquesionably as the weapon of the future. He was surprised to learn that the Ross rifle was a subject of controvers

in Canada. The executive of the agricultural society met here this afternoon and decided to hold a ten days' exhibition next year. The dates chosen were from September 14th to 23rd, both inclusive. Ald. Farrell, who was a delegate to Ottawa to urge the claims of Fredericton for a Dominion grant for the next exhibition, submitted an encouraging report.

SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 29.-Members of the N. S. Mining Society and their guests, British and foreign mining experts, concluded their round of visiting to Cape Breton industries yesterday, and left this morning for New Glasgow and Digby en route to the

Yesterday's programme included a visit to the plant of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company at Sydney Mines. The party, including about eighty people, left Sydney this morning for North Sydney by steamer Pawnee, where they boarded special cars for Sydney Mines. Arriving at the plant they were shown through most important departments by President R. E. Harris, General Manager Thos. Cantley, and Supt. John Johnston. The steel works were probably the most interesting portion of the plant visited, the plant being in full running order. HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 26.-The and the visitors were enabled to witresidence of Capt. George A. Coonan of ness the running of molten metal and Harvey, Albert county, was the scene casting of pig iron. The party returnof a very interesting event last even- ed to North Sydney and were the guests of the N. S. Steel Company at a luncheon which were served in the rooms of the Eastern Club. Among the guests present were Lt.-Gov. Fraser. Jas. Ross, President of the Dominion Coal Co., who arrived on his yacht "Sheela," Premier Murray, R. E. Harris, President of the N. S. S. and Coal Co., H. E. Burchell, manager of the Cement Co., Sydney.

In absence of President C. J. Coll, of p. m. the louse was opened to the ladies and gentelmen, including Governor Fraser, G. H. Duggan, Alex Dick

the city. The party left at 7.40 this morning the police, but it is an the surge several hours, after which they will balt, British and foreign mining experts are greatly pleased at all they have seen since coming to Cape Breton and their ideas concerning Canadian industries have undergone a great change. Their visit to Cape Breton should result in much benefit to Nova Scotia and the Dominion as a whole and may be the means of interesting. British capitalists in our industries. ST GEORGE, Aug. 28.-There is rejaicing in this town over the setlement of the granite workers' strike. Yesterday the rest of the manufacturers signed the union schedule and all the men will return to work on Monday. The

president of the Nova Scotia. Mining REXTON, N. B., Aug. 28.-Mr. and Society, presided and proposed the Mrs. Briggs, of Westfield, N. S., are on various toasts. Seated upon his right a visit to Mrs. Briggs' mother, Mrs. was Lieut, Gov. Fraser and at his 'eft Girvan, at West Galloway. Gordon Harper, of Campbellton. spending a few days with friends in

> Wm. Curran, of Minneapolis, is vis-Law Lennox has returned home from

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lennox. Mrs. Warman left yesterday on her return to Providence, R. I. William Fraser, of Westville, N. S. is visiting friends at Galloway.

is visiting her brother, David Palmer. William Ferguson, who has bee spending the summer with his brother. H. M. Forguson, has returned from a visit to his former home in Nova Seotia and leaves this morning for his home at Watertown, N. Y. Miss Sadie Masterton returned yes terday from Boston to visit her par-

cuts, Mr. and Mrs. William Masterton. Robert B. Masterton has resumed charge of his school at Havelock after spending some time with his sister, Mrs. Crchard, at St. John.

Thomas Stothart has resumed charge of his school at St. John. H. C. Hickman and little son, Char ley, returned to their home in Dorches ter Tuesday. Henry Stuart has returned visit to his home in Shediac. Harry Fownes and Mr. Arseneau, of

hatham, are on a visit here. Hugh Jardine, of Moncton, is spending a few days in town. A baby girl has arrived at the home

the Florence Hotel, North street, to-night Stephen White, aged ninety-one years, was seriously and probably fatally burned. He was alone at the and a boy has been born to Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson. a visit to friends in Harcourt. A fire started on Curran's wharf at

noon yesterday from sparks from the refuse furnace which were carried by the heavy gale which prevailed. It was extinguished with much arduous work before very much damage was

PREACHES CATHEDRAL'S ANNIVERSARY SERMO

Rev. R. A. Armstrong Delivers Able, and Scholarly Sermon at Fredericton

SOLID FOR LIBERALISM

FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 30.-Special service in commemoration of the fifty-fifth anniversary of the consecration of Christ Church Cathedral was conducted at that edifice this norning in the presence of a large congregation. Rev. R. A. Armstrong, rec tor of Trinity church, St. John, preached an able and scholarly sermon, which was followed with closest interest. He paid a graceful tribute to the memory of the late Bishop' Medley. founder of the Cathedral, and also spoke highly of his successor, the late Sishop Kingdon. Psalms and lessons, which formed a part of the service were the same as used at the conse cration service fifty-five years ago. Rev. James C. Clark of Westmon

today at both services and made a John Palmer and James F. Van Bus kirk returned today from a four weeks' trip to the Pacific' coast. They stoppe at all the principal centres of popula tion en route and enjoyed their trip very much. Mr. Van Buskirk, wh takes a keen interest in political matters, says that the great west is solid for Laurier and Liberalism.

ROBERTS UNDERGOES ACHANGE FOR WORSE

Little or No Progress Made ing at Gagetown and another at Armin Solving Mysterious Board Walk Shooting

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 30.been entertained and congratulated the City Hospital hovering between Maritime Provinces require the ablest had just visited. The party upon the his abdominal wound the authorities invitation of James Ross, after being are almost at a standstill. In the hand, Col. McLean is recognized as photographed, boarded the palatial event of his recovery they are hopeful yacht "Sheela" and were given a de- that he may be led to explain the aflightful sail to Sydney and landed at fair, while in the case of death it is J.K.L.Ross's handsome residence where thought it would be comparatively easy they were entertained by a garden to get to the root of the now closely party which was attended by over 150 guarded secret. The only word that comes from the sick room is to the effect that if Mr. Roberts lives two and other distinguished mining men of weeks longer he will recover. This information is anything but satisfying to for New Glasgow where they remain for can say. There was no change in Mr. Roberts' condition today. He survived leave for Digby thence through to Co- yesterday's operation in good shape, and it is now merely a question of waiting and watching to see if blood poisoning is to develop. Chief of Police Malcolm Woodruff

discussed the case with apparent frankness. "Despite reports to the contrary." he said, "we have not changed our line of inquiry and so far as we in this city are concerned we have neither sough a blood relative of Mrs. W. S. G. Williams, the woman who was with Mr. Roberts at the time he was shot, nor have we made any inquiries as to his present whereabouts. I have as yet re ceived no report from Baltimore that satisfies me with the results of investigations in that city. I believe that the Baltimore police could clear up the question of Mr. Williams' whereabout on the night of the shooting in a convincing manner and in a very short while if they chose to do so. But we are not getting the complete co-opera tion that I had hoped for, I under stand that a near relative of Mrs. Wil liams is connected with the Baltimore police board. I do not know that this has had any effect upon the investig

Mrs. Williams finally left Atlantic City this afternoon and returned to her home at Long Green Valley, near Baltimore. The police were reticent iting his uncle, A. J. Curran, at West about Mrs. Williams' movements until she was well out of the city, when they posted a bulletin to the effect that Boston to spend a vacation with his she had left her hotel with the permission of the department and would be available whenever wanted. It was said, late tonight, that Mr.

Roberts had undergone a slight change for the worse. There were unconfirm Mrs. Alexander Reid, of Newcastle, reports that he had given out an antemortem statement.

BURGLAR AT METEGHAN SAYS HE'S FROM ST. JOHN

WEYMOUTH, N. S., Aug. 29-About o'clock this morning B. J. Robihaud, of Meteghan River, heard suspicious noises in his store and arming himself with a revolver started to in vestigate. He found a mar inside and

The man will not reveal his name but says he is from St. John. He is decribed as being a tough looking character, very tail and minus one eye. He is being taken to the Little Brook fail today.

The Kind You Have Always Bought attare Cart Hitchers. Bears the

GRAND PICNIC SERIES ENDS

Was Most Succeessful Campaigh

ATTENDANCE LARGE

Colonel McLean Makes Strong Impression on the Electors

CODY'S, Aug. 29.-Probably the most uccessful campaign which was ever nducted in the prevince of New Brunswick was concluded here today by the last of a week of political pic es which have been held in the different parishes of this county in the interests of Col. McLean and the Liberal party. The picnic here today was a huge success in every respect. The attendance was large and enthusiastic and very close attention was given to the different speeches. Col. McLean, who was the first speaker, made a strong impression and showed to the people of this parish that he was a man of action, and a man who would make a very capable representative. The other speakers were A. K. Mc occupied the pulpit of St. Paul's church Lean, M. P., and A. B. Copp, M. P. P. The chair was occupied by P. T Heth-

erington. At the conclusion of the picnic the large crowd followed Col. McLean and party to the train, which left at the conclusion of the picnic.

The colonel was carried aboard the train on the shoulders of a number of enthusiastic followers and amid cheers the train pulled out with Col. McLean and party on board. The party con sisted of Col. McLean, A. R. McLean, M. P.; A. B. Copp, M. P. P.; W. B. Farris and Hugh McLean, son of Col. McLean. The remainder of the party returned to the city by yachts Dahinda and Ben Hur.

This week another series of similar picnics will be held in Sunbury! county and at a later date two more picnics will be held in Queens county, one bestrong's Corner. The week on a whole was a great

success and Col. McLean is receiving many congratulations on the success of the different picnics. The people of Queens are now well alive to the fact that the time has come when if they want to be recognized with other counties they must have a live repre-sentative and that while Mr. Wilmot is a thorough gentleman, yet to is not the hustler and the man to ren talent to represent them in order to compete with the West. On the other man of ability, a hustler and a man who has always succeeded in every thing he has undertaken. The result of the difference in the two men is that in this section of the county at least Col. McLean can be depended on to have a very substantial lead when

RAIDED SATURDAY

Scott Act Officers on a Hunt for Liquor-Political Picnics

SUSSEX, Aug. 30 .- Before Magistrate Hornbrook here on Friday Blair Le Blanc was convicted on the charge of theft. He elected to be tried before Judge Wedderburn by the Speedy Trials' Act.

Yesterday Hanford Doyle paid a fine of \$20 and costs for assaulting Constable Asbell in the discharge of his duty several weeks ago. He paid up.

William Heffer, the well known brick maker, lies very low at his nome to-night. He is suffering from paralysis and has been unconscious for some time. Little hope is held out for his recovery.

The premises of James Duncan and Tremont Duncan, at Apohaqui, were raided by Scott Act officials last night. No liquor was found at the former's store, while one bottle of the intoxicant was taken from that of the latter's.

Great preparations are being shown by both Liberals and Conservatives for their political picnics. A big crowd will leave for Rothesay tomorrow to attend the picnic there, while a number of

Today was one of the warmest days Sussex has experienced for some time, the thermometer reaching 80 in the shade several times.

A large number of cases are down to be heard in the civil court on Thurs-

KEPT THEM ALL ON EDGE. One of the favorite devices of Lord Nelson when ships were cruising in company was to signal to a given craft that Lieutenant Smith or Staff Engineer Brown or Captain of Marines Jones was to take charge, on the assumption that all his superior officers on board had been put out of action. The author of "Trafalgar Refought" says that the result was very good, for no one knew when he might be called upon to take command, and every one therefore made a point of trying to should it ever be assigned to him.

RAILWAY BOARD IS KEPT RATHER BUSY

Heard Over 500 Cases in Year

WORK BEFORE IT

Dominion Rifle Association Matches Take Place This Week.

OTTAWA, Aug. 30,-The number 'of applications to the railway commission show the reason for enlarging the board by the addition of three commis sioners. To the first of July the applications to the board had increased thirty-five per cent. over the year previous. Over five hundred cases were heard during the year just closed, and a great many more cases were settled by conference with the officials of the board. There have been many cases over freight rates, and while this class of work is not going to grow the enlarged board will be busy for this and several/future years with express, telegraph and telephone business, which has been assigned to its jurisdiction. The commission opens this week in Otts wa with a number, of hearings of an interesting nature, one of which relales to works of necessity on the Lord's Day.

Ottawa is full of riflemen. Entries from Newfoundland and every province in the Dominion have been received for the Dominion Rifle Association matches, the first shots for which will be fired at the Rockliffe ranges on Monday morning at eight o'clock. Two entries are in from Newfoundland and other entries have been received from as far west as British Columbia. While this year there will be no Australian or British Palma trophy team it is expected that the entries of Canadians will be well up to the average, about five hundred. Every indication points to a very successful meet.

A telegram has been received by W D. Scott, superintendent of immigra tion, from Bruce Walker, immigration agent at Winnipeg. It states threshing will be general very early next week No more harvesters will be required from the East. The conges Moose Jaw and in Southern Manitoba has been relieved by distribution. At Brandon, Indian Head and Verden about 100 men have been fed, but the C. P. R. have engaged men to work on double tracking east of Winnipeg.

MAKE CLEAN GET-AWAY four days' horse races on Moosepach Park, Sept. 15, 16, 17 and 18th, the best ever. There are purses aggregating WITH A \$12,000 HAUL of horses ever seen on old Moosepath

Five Men Break Into 2.30 class, trot and pace, purse 1...\$300 Bank at Ste. Eustache, Ouebec

Blow Open the Safe and Steal \$12,000 in Bank Bills

MONTREAL, Aug. 30.-Five desperadoes broke into and robbed the Pro vincial Bank at Ste. Eustache, about two o'clock on Saturday morning, getting clear away with twelve thousand ollars in bank bills. So fer no definite trace of the robbers has been discovered, although they have been raced as far as Ste. Rose, and it is hought they were heading for Mont- down by a team triven recklessly by real, with the intention of getting

cross the border as soon as possible. Apparently Experts

The men were apparently experts at post office and other offices being in about. he same block, shortly before two o'clock. The noise they made awoke a sewer Saturday night by Officer Bouapiece were standing outside, while the at the corner of Main and Robinson open. The citizens did not care to get Scott Act violation Saturday and fined too close to the guns, and did not in- fifty dollars. terfere with the operations of the quin- One of the boldest robberies yet retette. In a few minutes the men in- ported occurred on Main street Saturside had drilled a hole in the door of day evening. During the busy hour the safe, poured in a charge of nitro- when the streets were crowded a party glycerine, ignited a fuse, and then unknown entered a boarding house and came outside to await the explosion. stole a coat belonging to one of the did not take any precautions to muf- room was searched, but the thief got fle the sound, and when the ctarge ex- no money, as the owner had taken preploded it not only wrecked the safe, caution to take this with him when he Conservatives contemplate going to but broke a number of windows in the went out. Between nine and ten building. The two men then returned o'clock the proprietress of the house to the bank and broke open the draw- heard some one going up stairs, but ers, the explosion having torn the safe supposed it was one of the boarders door completely off.

> \$12,000 in Bills In the vault were \$12,000 in bills

and a large quantity of checks and other negotiable papers. The robbers did not touch this, but took all the bills, even leaving the silver money in the safe as too heavy to be handled with comfort. Having secured the money they started off in the direction of the C. P. R. tracks, apparently in the direction of Montreal. Some of the citizens tried to follow them, but were warned by the robbers to keep back or they would shoot, and they did not need a second warning, and all the robbers were masked, so that no description of them could be secured.

Immediately after the robbers had escaped word of the affair was telephoned to Montreal and a number of make himself fit to carry out the duty city and provincial detectives left for Ste. Eustache, while later on several Nova Scotia.

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Washing Machine This special feature alone, makes the "Puritan" the easi est running washing machine made And the "Puritan" mprovements tha

"Favorite" Is the favorite. There are more "Favor

te" churns sold in Canada than all other makes com-bined. Patent foot and lever drive. Made in 8 sizes to churn from 1/2 to If your dealer does no favorites, write us.

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Thiel detectives also went out in an automobile. Word was telephoned into the city this evening that the men had been traced as far as Ste. Rose, and the detectives of the city are on the watch for any suspicious characters. Manager Bienvenue of the Banque Provinciale states that the bank was insured against burglary, and that business was resumed as usual at Ste. Eustacke on Saturday morning, funds being forwarded from Montreal,

WILL BE THE BEST EVER HELD IN CITY

Four Days' Races at Moosepath Will Bring Out Splendid Field

The Gentlemen's Driving Club are \$2,400 being hung up and the best field

The following is the four days' programme: .

2.20 class, trot, purse 2.... Wednesday, Sept. 16. 2.22 class, trot and pace, purse 3....\$300 2.20 class, trot and pace, purse 4... 300 Thursday, Sept. 17. 2.17 class, trot and pace, purse 5....\$300

2.30 class, trot, purse 6.... Friday, Sept. 18. 2.25 class, trot and pace, purse 7....\$300 Free-for-all, purse 8.... The entries close tomorrow with John Ross, the secretary.

F. W. SUMNER BUN DOWN BY A TEAM

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 30.-While standing at the corner of a street in front of the Bank of Montreal talking to a citizen last evening, F. W. Sumner, a well known merchant, was run three young women.

Mr. Sumner was badly shaken up, one ankle was sprained and he sustained other bruises which may lay him up for a time. He was able to the bank cracking profession. They proceed to his summer cottage at Shebroke into the premises, which are in diac Cape Saturday night, but will be the largest building of the village, the compelled to use crutches to get Two casks of beer were poured into

the postmaster and other citizens, but dreau, by order of the police magiswhen they came near they found that trate. The beer was seized some time three men with a couple of revolvers ago in R. Hebert's place of business other two were inside blowing the safe streets. Hebert was convicted of a

o confident were the robbers that they boarders. A pocketbook found in the and knew no better until the theft was discovered. Other rooms were searched, but nothing of value was found.

> Tuttle's Elixir Greatest maker of sound horses in the world. Tested many years, never fails if cure be possible. \$100 reward if it does. For lameness, curb, splint, spavin, ringbone, swellings.



A voice-He can't get it.

can get it. (Loud applause.)

in making navigation casy where be

fore there had only been mud banks

warm reception, and in a speech point-

ed and keen and full of good advice he

present to carry the counties to victory

England, his country, had done what

for a man who would blacken another

F. E. Sharp of Midland made one of

his characteristic vigorous speeches,

spoke of his knowledge of Mr. McAlis-

ter as a boy, knew him when he ran

barefooted with the rest of them to

If the election in Albert could be run

G. G. Scovil was given a splendid re-

inform convention of reason of my ab-

sence. Your friends will be pleased

know that the news fron, all parts of

no room for doubt, but that when our

great leader. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, again

appeals to the country he will receive

phatic as was given in 1904. I firmly believe that the Liberal party will be

victorious in Kings and Albert, and

will do everything which I reasonably

can to bring about this desirable re-

my name for their kindness in tender-

ing me the nomination and say to

Mr. Scovil spoke of his regret that

Dr. Pugsley was unable to be present

pliment to Mr. Osman, whom he had

known a long time, but he had also

known Dr. McAlister from boyhood

and to know him was to like him.

Kings-Albert did not want to be in op-

position any longer. It was hard to

get things for a county which sends

They should be proud of their won

if every one would do his duty there

NO DOUBT OF THE RESULT.

Personally he would not leave a stone

Mr. Osman made a few remarks to

ward the close in which he remarked upon the wonderful enthusiasm of the

meeting and confessed he loved the

kind of a contest they were entering

upon and would rather win the seat of

Kings-Albert than be governor of the

George A. Steeves of Hillsboro also

made a few remarks, which were

E. S. Carter, Liberal organizer, made

sity for and the success of united ef-

fort. He also spoke of the warm wel-

come that awaited all of them at

Rothesay Sept. 2, the day of the Lib-

There were cheers for Laurier, Pugs-

Teacher-Willie, is it right to say

Willie-Because your sister has went

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

"My sister has came to school?"

unturned to win this fight.

province. (Applause.)

convention was over.

Willie-No-m-m.

Teacher-Why not?

warmly applauded.

and in his remarks paid a high com

WILLIAM PUGSLEY.

Works:

Liberal Association.

man's character. (Great applause).

He had no use for a scamp-

school. Today he is

(Applause.)

KINGS-ALBERT LIBERALS IN HEARTY CONVENTION CHOOSE DR. MCALISTER

DR. MCALISTER

SUSSEX, Aug. 28.-For the second time in the history of Kings-Albert the Liberals of those united counties met

In spite of the splendid harvest weather the gathering was so large, so so representative, so vigorous in spirit, showing such readiness and gerness for the coming contest that veryone went away buoyed up with the certainty of success for the candie of their choice, D. H. McAlister,

The convention v a success from every point of view. It was "an open don" of five hundred electors. The leaders from both counties present and their eloquent and brief eches met with ready applause. A special train from St. John took tween two and three hundred to Sussex; there were more than a hundred from Albert county and as many nore drove in from the parishes ad-

At 2 o'clock G. G. Scovil, president of the Kings County Liberal Association, called the meeting to order and on motion of Fred. E. Sharp of Midland, F. M. Thompson of Hillsboro was elected chairman. C. Douglas Fairweather was elected secretary of the meeting and then the chairman who filled the position admirably, exdained that the convention was an

NOMINATION TENDERED TO OS-MAN.

Coun. S. Flewwelling of Hampton, in a brief and happy speech, moved the nation of the Hon. C. J. Osman and this was seconded by G. G. Scovi Coun. Flewwelling in his remarks spoke of the right of Albert to name a candidate for this election, inasmuch as in the last contest that opportunity had been conceded to Kings county. He had high words of appreciation for the Hon. Mr. Osman, paid him the compliment of being popular not only in his own county but throughout the province, spoke of his legislative caree here he had won the good opinion of his associates, so that they had given him the enviable position of speaker in

the House of Assembly. The nomination was received with warm applause, and when the chairman called upon Mr. Osman he was given such a reception as must have made him proud indeed. In warm and simple language he thanked the delegates for the high honor they had paid him and then proceeded to speak of compliment to the county of Albert. On behalf of the people in that part of the constituency, he thanked most heartily for the nomination that had been tendered him. He had not sought it, asked for or looked for it, and while he was compelled to decline for reasons which he would give man worked there should be no doubt them later, he wished to say that he of the result. (Applause.) was like many another man who, when he had tasted defeat in a contest, wished to have an opportunity to redeem that defeat. He believed this was the he knew of the feeling in the united

opportunity (applause), for in this contest from what he had seen and what counties, whoever was the candidate was sure to win. (Hearty applause.) He could tell the people of Kings County with great confidence that the result of the vote in Albert would be exceedingly gratifying to the people of

His reasons for not accepting the nomination were the important business interests that required every moment of his attention. It was quite true that he might get the consent of his associates in his enterprise, but no busiriess man, while the sessions at Ottawa lasted as long as they did, could represent his county there and yet attend to his business interests. More that he felt that the candidate should be a son of the county, and this he was not. From time to time before, he said that if any honorable man who was a son of the county would come forward he would gladly make way for him. In concluding his declination, Mr. Osman extended the promise of the hearty support of the County of Albert. ALBERT CO. NAMES DR. MCALIS-

TER He took the liberty, he said, before taking his seat, of nominating a Kings County man to contest the united constituency, and amid hearty applause he

nominated Dr. McAlister. This was seconded by S. S. Ryan of Coverdale, and when the shairman, Mr. Thompson, called on Dr. McAlister, that gentleman never received a warmer reception than at that moment. He made a brief speech before the chairman put the nomination motion, which was vigorous in its arraignment of the canvasses that had caused the defeat of the local candidates in the last contest in Kings and Albert. In it he referred briefly to the four subjects that had been mainly commented upon in that contest, viz., the Highway Act, in plain terms from the public plain

the Central Railway, the Public Debt and the School Book Question, and then n terse fashion, he pointed out how ittle satisfaction had followed the coming into power of the Conservative administration. Amid much applause, he told them how, as soon as they were elected they doubled the taxes of the people so far as roads were concerned, which they would begin to pay next year, and in a brief way he disposed of their extravagant assertions regarding debt and the school book question Speaking of himself, he said that there was no man or no candidate who was not open to criticism in some way. Even Mr. Fowler, the present repreentative of the county, and who was likely to be nominated again by the Conservative party, was open to criticism. (Laughter and applause.) It was were doing it in a not very kind fashion at the present time. (Loud applause.)

After a brief expression, showing his willingness to accept the nomination, the chairman put the question to the meeting and there was a unanimous standing vote of approval.

On the presentation of the nomina-

tion to Dr. McAlister he again ad-

dressed the audience and thanked them THE DOCTOR OF THE POOR MAN from the bottom of his heart for the as well as the rich, always ready to go splendid unanimous vote they had to the bedside of anyone and alleviate given him. In warm words of praise he spoke of the Hon. Mr. Osman, de-Albert would be sending a supporter claring that he would have been a for Hon. William Pugsley who is a colleague of our great leader, Sir Wilbriefly upon some of the public quest frid Laurier. (Great applause). tions of the day and complimented a D. W. Stuart of Albert made a tellgreat number of those present upon ing speech. Hs had been introduced, the fact that they were interested in he said, as "a deposed magistrate withthe best productive industry of the out cause." He said in addition he county, that of agriculture. After an was also a wicked highway superinother brief reference to the post oftendent who had been deposed without fice deficit of the past and the surcause. (Laughter). Mr. Hazen had pluses of the present, he spoke of the written him that he had been dismissed from the magistracy for political parvery business-like administration of the present government in Canada, and in tisanship. He said there was a man

his connection he gave the Hon. Wm.

Pugsley, the Minister of Public Works,

the credit for being, in his opinion, one

of the ablest cabinet ministers this province has ever given to Canada. He thought St. John should be proud of him. He knew that Kings and Albert would have been delighted had he consented to accept the nomination they were ready to tender him, but it may be, he continued, that he would do more good for his province as a whole in his present position as a representative for St. John, which he knew felt so proud of their representative that they would never give him up.

A voice-He ought not to have opposition. - (Applause.) Dr. McAlister-'If I am elected, and 'open" one and asked for nominations. I feel sure that I am going to be, I port, and more than that, I will fight through thick and thin to do the best

I can for the united constituency of Kings and Albert. (Loud applause) A VOICE FROM ALBERT CO.

Chairman Thompson then read the followin gletter from Dr. Marven, of HILLSBORO, N. B., Aug. 28, 1908.

To the Chairman of Kings-Albert Con-Dear Mr. Chairman,-I wish to send my greetings to the Kings-Albert convention and express my regret in not being able to be present with you this

toral district. The bonds of union should be thon oughly interwoven and firmly held together by the strong bands of Liberal-

May your deliberations today be crowned with success. Yours truly. B. A. MARVEN.

S. S. Ryan of Coverdale, Albert, was then called upon and made a practical effective speech, pointing out that he had been a Liberal all his life time. He complimented them upon the magnificent convention and said if every

He spoke of the honor paid Mr. Os man and the county of Albert in asking him to accept the nomination, but so long as he could not accept they would give Dr. McAlister their warmest support (Applause.)

He noticed that a few days ago som resolutions had been passed at Moncton by the Conservatives regarding purity in elections. Whenever that was done, look out for corruption. (Laughter and applause.) Albert had a man a short time ago who talked

QUEER THINGS WERE BEING SAID about him. Their opponents were men who would stop short of nothing to win and the Liberals must take off their coats and fight them to a finish. (Great applause.) In this connection he referred to the

false and unblushing canvass made in Albert four years ago, when the people were told by the Conservatives that if the transcontinental railway was built every farmer in the county would be taxed from \$130 to \$140 That was a cruel canvass in a county where they had paid so dearly for rail-

way legislation, but false as it was

nany believed it and it cost the Liberal party many votes, because there was no time to deny it. (Applause.) Personally he was glad the elections ley, McAlister and the King, and the were coming off, for he wanted chance to have a whack at them (the onservatives.) (Laughter and applause.) If there was only one man elected by the Liberals in this province he wanted McAlister to be that man. (Applause.) And one of his res sons was that he was a Forester. They had given him a cold touch along with many others. They could blam George W. Fowler and George E. Fos ter for that. For years he a little over \$2 a month on a \$1,000 in-

surance policy. Next month he

would begin to pay \$5 a month. (Crie

FOWLER

The Kind You Have Always Bought of Ohl) The supreme chief of the oresters Elliott G. Stevenson; had-Bears the Signature of Chartt Thickes EXPRESSED HIS OPINION OF

form and the Foresters of New Bruns wick could biame him for the increased FOWLER DEGLINES TO DISCUSS They could not point to one thing George W. Fowler had done for the constituency since his election. He had not obtained \$500 for post offices. HIS TRANSACTIONS WITH WRIGHT Mr. Ryan-Then elect some one who In Albert last time Fowler had 59

majority. They could mark his words that this time Dr. McAilster would have 159 majority. (Great applausee.) yesterday afternoon in the case of The Wright Lumber Company, Ltd. of Coun. Flewwelling, being called upon, said Dr. McAlister was all right and Salisbury, now insolvent. He was he felt that the people had done right so long as an Albert man could not cross-examined by A. H. Hanington, K on behalf of the creditors of the accept, in nominating this popular Kings county man. (Applause.) He the stock credited to him on the books Minister of Public Works was doing and prospectus of the company, for in dredging the rivers of the province which they claim Mr. Fowler never paid or, if the cash was actually paid over by Mr. Fowler, then that it was Prof. Rhodes of Albert was given a

returned again to him by Mr. Wright Mr. Fowler, who acted in the case on his own behalf, contended that not only was the money paid over by him told those present of the value of orfor the stock but that he did not reganization. There were men enough ceive back one cent from the company, either from L. A. Wright or anyone they would only do their best. He else belonging to the company. He reiked Dr. McAlister, liked his manners, his sunny smile-(laughter)-and pay him any sum of money personally, then referring to Fowler and Foster he saying that any such payment would rigorously declared that if men in have case. His Honor Judge McLeod upheldthey did they would pass him by on the other side. (Cheers and applause).

In beginning the Hanington questioned Mr. Fowler as in the prospectus. He wished to know whether the amount of lumber on the land was not so underrated that the company soon after their incorporation had been forced to purchase other

Mr. Fowler did not think this to be UNUSUALLY CORRECT. so. He understood that the estimates

were unusually correct. suffering. In electing him Kings and Mr. Hanington-You did buy lumber land, did you not? Mr. Fowler-I think that the company did. Mr. Hanington-You bought lumber

land from a man named Steeves, did you not? Mr. Fowler-What Steeves? There are any number of people by that

Mr. Hanington-Did you buy lumber and from any man named Steeves? Mr. Fowler-The company did not. Mr. Hanington-You at least bought imber land that was known as the

nissing in Albert county. (Laughter). Steeves property, Mr. Fowler-The company did not they couldn't find him. Fowler had Mr. Hanington-Did you not buy lumbeen in Albert and he, too, was huntber land for the value of \$25,000. Mr. Fowler-Neither for that sum nor for any sum in that vicinity. over again tomorrow the result would Mr. Hanington-Well, tell me what be different. Fowler could do nothing land you did purchas for them. All he could do was to Mr. Fowler remembered that they throw, mud at public men. It was a purchased a piece of property from a

poor way to build up a reputation by man named Garland for \$200 or \$300. tearing that of others to pieces. In The largest property which he rememconclusion he said, "We want Mr. Mc- bered that they purchased was from a Alister to win and he will win." (Loud man named Kaye, about \$1,000. After a whispered consultation with me of his clients, Mr. Hanington ask-DR. PUGSLEY'S CONFIDENT MESed Mr. Fowler if they had leased the Steeves property.

A DIFFERENT STORY.

ception. He read the following telegram from the Minister of Public Mr. Fowler said that this was a dif-G. G. Scovil, President Kings Co. property for \$25,000, with the right to member of the 14th Hussars. cut lumber upon it. Regret very much that owing to im-Mr. Fowler was inclined to be reticent and did not go out of his way to make portant cabinet meeting today was unable to leave Ottawa in time to be suggestions to Mr. Hanington. present at joint convention Kings-Al-

During the afternoon there were ment, and James Whylo, of the 14th bert. I will, however, be at picnic at many tilts between these legal gentle-Rothesay second September. Kindly men. On one occasion Mr. Hanington said that he would not permit Mr. Fowler to be so impudent. On another occasion Mr. Fowler remarked that Mr. Canada is most encouraging and leaves | Hanington was the strangest man he ever met.

"Well that may be so," said Mr Hanington. "It undoubtedly is," Mr. Fowler re-

Mr. Fowler said that the negotia tions before the sale of the property to the company which he carried on were with L. A. Wright, the son not with A. L. Wright, the father. Asked about his own shares in the them that after giving the matter most company, Mr. Fowler said that at first careful consideration it seems to me he intended to purchase \$10,000 worth that it is my duty to remain in my of stock. Finally he purchased \$15,000. present constituency of the city and Of this \$5,000 was in the name of his

> Mr. Hanington-How did you pay over this money? COULD NOT REMEMBER.

Mr. Fowler could not remember at his late day. Some of it was paid in cash and partly by check. He referred Mr. Hanington to the books of the company. Mr. Hanington-Have you receipts

Mr. Fowler said that he had receipts at one time. He did not know where they would be at the present time. He had not, however, wilfully destroyed them. Further questioned, he said that his books would not show the transaction. He was a poor bookkeeper. He frequently kept memos. on the backs of envelopes, which he ffered to show to Mr. Hanington. Mr. Hanington-On what bank would

you make the checks? Mr. Fowler-Perhaps the Bank o Nova Scotia. Mr. Hanington then attempted to show that the \$15,000 was returned to

Mr. Fowler. Mr. Hanington first asked whether the company gave the \$15,000 to him. Mr. Fowler was then asked whether L. A. Wright gave him the money

a few remarks explanatory of the work of the campaign and the neces-Mr. Fowler said that the company did not return the money to him through Mr. Hanington then asked Mr. Fowler to say if he did not receive \$20,000 from L. A. Wright.

Mr. Fowler refused to answer, saying that his personal dealings with Mr. Wright had nothing to do with the His honor upheld Mr. Fowler During the examination Mr. Haring on suggested that Mr. Fowler had not

come out of the business penniless. WILLING TO WAGER. Mr. Fowler said that outside of the court he would be willing to make a ager with Mr. Hanington as to the amount of his profits. "I lost more han anyone in the business." Walter Foster interposed that he had

net \$3,000, st \$3,000. Mr. Fowler—"And I lost a good many threes. Mr. Foster asked why it was that the gracious he responded, "Aw, keep your money paid in by Mr. Fowler did not | nickel; I was poor once myself."

George W. Fowler was on the stand show on the books of the company as plainly as the amounts paid in by him (Foster).

Mr. Fowler thought that it did. Some further questions arose as to he items in the company's accoun company, who are attempting to make | and the court adjourned to give Mr. Hanington an opportunity to go over During the afternoon S. A. Corbett, accountant, was on the stand for a few minutes and gave testimony in regard to the company's books.

HOT WEATHER AILMENTS

A medicine that will keep children well is a great boon to every mother This is just what Baby's Own Tablets do.An occasional dose keeps the little stomach and bowels right, and prevents sickness. During the hot weather menths stomach troubles speedily turn to fatal diarrhoea or cholera in fantum and if a medicine like Baby Own Tablets is not at hand the child may die in a few hours. The wise mother will always keep a box of Tablets in the house and give them to he children occasionlally to clear out the stomach and bowels and keep them well Don't wait until the child is sick—the delay may cost a precious little life. Get the Tablets now and you may feel reasonably safe. Every mother who uses these Tablets praises them and that is the best evidence that there is no other medicine for children so good. And the mother has the guar antee of a government analyst that the Tablets contain no opiate or harmful drug. Deals sell the Tablets at 25 cents a box or you can get them by mail from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

LOGAL MARKSMEN OFF FOR OTTAWA

Three Men from This City Will Shoot in the D. R. A. Matches

ROSS RIFLE'S WORK

Two Nova Scotia riflemen who will also shoot at Ottawa were passengers on Saturday evening's train. These were Joseph Foster of Bridgetown, a member of the 69th Annapolis Regiment, and C. R. Dickie of Canning, a Among other members of the Nova Scotia Rifie Association who will shoot at Ottawa are G. H. Broughan and G. H. Dickson, of the 69th Regi-Hussars.

Mr. Dickie, in conversation with a Sun reporter Saturday evening, said that the much reviled Ross rifle did some great shooting in the Nova Scotia P. R. A. matches. The marksmen from Sydney, who used this rifle exclusively, did the best shooting done meet. Personally, said Mr. Dickie, he thought the Ross rifle was the rifle of the future.

'TWAS A BLUE DAY FOR GAY ATLANTIC

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 30 .- A eal blue Sunday came to Atlantic City today. Many persons familiar with the history of this far-famed resort have been inclined to doubt the possibility of such a thing, but today every one of the 220 saloons and hotel bars were of bribery and corruption have been closed. They were closed alike to bona proved up to the hilt, and the only con- a clever speaker and has had wide exfide guests as well as to strangers just arrived within the gates. It is said that this was the fourth time in the fifty-four years of its existence that a drinkless day had been experienced in Atlantic City.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 30.-Fire in the centre of the commercial district this afternoon swept over portions the day when Beecher Carr received a of three blocks, destroying a large number of wholesale houses, manufacturing plants and small stores. Originating at Bienville and Charles streets, the flames worked their way north as far as Conti street, and west toward Royal, causing a loss of between one and two million dollars. At the time the alarm was turned in, shortly before three o'clock, the firemen were in ber," or "had no recollection." He held tertainment. The proceeds are to be the midst of their annual picnic at a suburban park and the engines and Acadia Mines, while Carr disappeared More than twelve dollars besides expatrois responded with a mere handful in the darkness but of men. When the picnickers finally he did he could reached the scene it was even then impossible to make a successful fight against the flames owing to an inadequate supply of water.

A ragged little urchin selling papers on a busy downtown corner saw a stylishly-gowned woman amid the hurrying throng drop her pocket-book. Quick as a flash the boy seized it and hurried after her. Touching his cap, he handed her the heavy purse. She thanked him very graciously and handed him a nickel. In a tone equally



PROCEEDINGS AT THE BAYNE TRIAL SAVORED MORE OF A SEWING CIRCLE THAN A GOURT

TRURO, N. S., Aug. 28.—The pro- | key in his wagon at Stewiacke on ceedings throughout the whole of the election day The magistrate's rulings Bayne trial have savored more of the sewing circle than the court of justice and it is only due to the defense and Mr. Ritchie to say that with them rests the principal credit for this condition of affairs. The general expression of public opinion was one of regret that the magistrate did not per mit the crown, after repeated requests, to cross-examine witnesses called by the prosecution who had been intercepted and interfered with by counse for the defense, who appeared on the vitness stand with a manifest disposition not to tell all they knew, and who showed every indication by their demeanor and otherwise of being hos-

Had the whole truth with regard to what witnesses knew about the elec tion of John Stanfield been permitted to come out in the witness stand, th public would have been treated to omething pretty startling; but while W B, A. Ritchie is nomi for the defense of Bayne, he is really carrying a brief for a general purpose of preventing the exposure of Conservative rotteness in the Colchester el tion. The minute that anything looms upon the horizon which might in any way tend to expose Conservative opertions during the campaign, Ritchie

jumps up and by reiteration and simulation of indignation succeeds in either having the question ruled out or to put him on his guard. in every way to prevent the eliciting away from them. Superintendent of evidence which might show that rum and money were used for the election of John Stanfield. When the chiefs of the party, such as Geo. Hall, go on the

culars of their movements on days ted that he received a sum of money Indians were very uneasy.

> public that his lapses of memory at red men by peaceful measures, if poscrucial periods were not superinduced sible, but to bring them to terms if by something very remote from and they will not prove amenable. having no connection with the purity resolutions passed at the Conservative convention at Truro in November, 1904. There is all probability of Bayne being sent up for trial, in fact no other course seems open, considering the evidence. The case continues to excite intense interest all over Eastern Canada and there is a big demand for papers containing accounts of the proceedings. Conservatives generally make no bones about the fact that the charges that of a Conservative witness yesterday, who took advantage of the opportunity on the witness stand to express is visiting relatives in this county. regret that "corruption on the other

> fence offered. The first witness examined was Geo. A. Hall, secretary of the Conservative organization in Colchester. He was what Mr. Power called a disingenuous witness, and admitted he had paid considerable money out for various expenses part of which he had received back from Frank Stanfield. Had also paid expenses of campaign orators, chiefly young lawyers from Halifax, in the VanWart Hall, on the evening of to assist at the booths. Questioned concerning his visit to Londonderry on case of whiskey by express as related by that witness yesterday, he at first stated he had talked to him for about Excellent attention was given throughfive minutes. It developed on further examination that he had been in Carr's the readings. Instrumental music becompany all that afternoon and drove tween the selections was furnished by from Londonderry to Acadia Mines local talent with the exception of two with him. Asked whether he had been plendid violin accompaniments by A. at the express office and signed for Thompson of Hampstead. Mr. Law-

did he could not fell. Details of what occurred between himself and Carr that day, the magistrate would not permit to come out, under the influence of continued and strenuous objections of Ritchie. Hall was apparently a witness who knew a

parcel to Carr, he "could not remem-

elicited. come and a summons was issued. McKay, Stanfield's driver during the Royal Dublin Society, 1837-92, and campaign and his agent at Stewlacke president of the Royal Irish Academy, This witness was reputed to know a 1895-1900. In 1870 he married the Hon. good deal of interest, because of the Frances Cassandro, the only child of inspector having seen a case of whis- Barca Hawke.

prevented eliciting what he knew. Mr. Power refused to examine the witness es any further unless the court granted the crown opportunity to cross examine this witness. Witness admitted he had liquor on election day, but said he had only one bottle for his own use. The prosecution propose to prove by the license inspector that he had whole case.

TO DON WAR PAINT?

One Hundred Near Kamloops Threaten to Make Trouble

RAID ON COURT HOUSE

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 30 .- One hundred Indians at Salmon Arm, just south Apparently the whole Conservative the warpath, fearing that they are machine in Colchester is endeavoring about to have their fishing rights taken Hussey, of the provincial police, leaves this evening for the scene, the local authorities stating that it has got he-

yond their control. The situation is a serious one. On stand they cannot remember the parti- Wednesday two Indians chiefs were when corruption was stalking abroad ment fishery authorites for setting summoned by the Dominion governand so close to them that the unprejutifish traps illegally. They were condiced observer would say that it was victed and sentenced to pay a small occupying the same suit of clothes fine. A band of 50 Indians swept down with them. This lapse of memory on on the court house, rescued the chiefs every such crucial occasion is too com- and made off with them. Con table mon to be accepted as anything else. Fernie, at Kamloops, was desputched than what it is. Mr. Hall, who admit- to the scene, but he reported that the for "expenses" from Frank Stanfield, Chief Hussey has received instruc-

will have difficulty in convincing the tions to assuage the passions of the

OO HAYING WEATHER

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 28.-E. Wagstaff has been appointed lecturer and organizer for the Grand Lodge. I. O. G. T., of New Brunswick, and leaves on Tuesday to begin work in Westmorland County. Mr. Wagstaff is solation is found in such retorts as perience as a local preacher and terperance worker.

Mrs. Olive Brigham of Newport, R.I., Robert Stewart, son of the late Huesside was not being shown up." This tu ton Stewart, has gone to Moncton to quoque argument is about the only de- attend school. The past week has been an excellent one for the haymakers.

A GOOD ENTERTAINMEN

WICKHAM, Queens Co., Aug. 28 .- A very pleasing entertainment was held Thursday, the 27th inst. A. W. Baird. of St. John, read selections from Dr. Drummond, Pauline Johnson, Will Carleton "Mr. Dooley," and others. out and hearty applause followed all any parcel that day or had given any rence acted as chairman. A sale of ice oream followed the en-

Carr's horse for a considerable time at used in providing seats for the hall what penses was realized.

LONDON, Aug. 30,-The Earl of good deal but it was not allowed to be Rosse died here today. Lawrence Parsons, fourth Earl of Rosse, was born F. L. Jenks, of Parrsboro, the next Nov. 17, 1840. He was a representative witness called, sent word he would not reer for Ireland since 1868, and was chancellor of the University of Dublin The next witness called was Freeman since 1885. He was president of the

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CAMPBELLT ning on Tuesd Agricultural Co irepection of I met the farmer On the 21st t out over the being the guest placed his car afforded them seeing the coun as well please the new railway smoothly as on first 40 miles country is not ture though to said to be good the height of Grog Brook is opens out and

class agricultur A large numb been made for and it is likely will have an en try made with certain tracts On Tuesday held at the Te Head, on Wed Shannon Vale at Balmoral, was presented there were bet ers in the school many more Melanson pres animated discu The Commission dress in French to the Commi farmers to dev society and it possible way. Thursday was River Charlo in well attended. In ing at Jacquet at River Charlo. Wm. Currie, M

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seats for the hall dollars besides ex-

DSSE DEAD

30 .- The Earl of ay. Lawrence Par-Rosse, was born ncc 1868, and was niversity of Dublin president of the ety. 1887-92, and al Irish Academy, married the Hon: the only child of

POOR WU! HE HATES TO GO

Talks of His Reported Recall

HAS SAID NOTHING

"Scrupulously Avoided Touching on Politics," He

Declares

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 31.-Mr. Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese minister. shown the dispatch from Pekin today stating that the government was concidering the question of his recall and nentioning the name of his probable declared that the Pekin govroment had not in any way intimated o him that it was dissatisfied with nything that he may have said. He ppeared rather amused and puzzled ver the statement that the governent had been embarrassed by his attitude "as a public character in Amarice" and his disposition was to smile

"What few speeches I have made since my return to America have been my to colleges and universities, and ve been educational in character and in furtherance of the efforts to cement ndship between China and the

in talking about it. The minister

I have scrupulously avoided touching politics. If the utterances credited me which the Pekin dispatch says me emiliarrassed the government reserto the sornalled American-Chinese mamitted myself in any way on that blect more than to remark that it 'interesting.'" Liang Tun Yen, med as a possible successor to We heretofore actually has been amed for the position of minister at Washington. This occurred when he Washington. This occurred when he outside outside the metal of Tien Trim and GET TWO YEARS EACH Mowed the retirement of Sir Chening. Liang Cheng, Mr. Wu's predecesor. Liang Tun Yen went to Pekin or an audience with the authorities and was kept there, being appointed to be position he now holds. Mr. Wu was en again appointed minister at

During his second term as minister the United States the general opinn of his admirers and critics, as well, as been that Wu has been much more eserved and circumspect both in his ublic and private utterances than he vas during the days of his previous

If he is recalled it will cause of

INSPECT COUNTY

Agricultural Commission Meet Many Farmers of the North Shore

GUESTS OF MALCOLM'S

CAMPBELLTON, Aug. 28-Beginning on Tuesday last the Provincial Agricultural Commission made a brief irepection of Restigouche County and met the farmers at various points. On the 21st the Commissioners went out over the International Railway, being the guests of Mr. Malcolm, who Berger, daughter of Alexander Berger, placed his car at their disposal and a prominent miller and blard of trade afforded them every opportunity of man of this city, and William Jenseing the country along the line. The Commissioners expressed themselves presidential candidate, is admitted toas well pleased with the roadbed of day by Mr. Berger, who returned tothe new railway, the train running as day from a business trip to Colorado for the welfare of the people, smoothly as on the I. C. R. For the and Nebraska- Miss Berger and her In conclusion Dr. Pugsley first 40 miles out of Campbellton the mother are at present visiting friends country is not well suited to agricul- in Lincoln, Neb. It is said the wedture though to the southward it is ding will not take place for about a said to be good for settlement. After year or more. the height of land at the head of Grog Brook is reached the country

opens out and the land looks like first couraged. The farmers at Jacuet River A large number of applications have been made for grants in this section and it is likely that the Government will have an examination of the coun- encourage the building of a flour mill. try made with a view of setting apart certain tracts for settlements. On Tuesday evening a meeting was need and a demand for good price breed

held at the Temperance Hall, Tide stock in cattle, sheep and swine. Head, on Wednesday afternoon at at Balmeral, where Hon. Dr. Landry vorably with any they have seen and was presented with an address and that they were especially pleased with there were between 200 and 300 farm- the progress in the newer settlements. ers in the school-house with s-most as They predicted a great agricultural fumany more outside. Rev. Father ture for the county when its interior Melanson presided and there was an fertile lands are opened up. Meanwhile animated discussion upon the various it ranks as one of the greatest lumber questions brought before the meeting. The Commissioner replied to the address in French, expressing his gratification at the warm welcome extended to the Commission and urging the farmers to develop their agricultural society and it would be his duty to

co-operate with the society in every possible way. Thursday was occupied with meetings at Jacquet River in the afternoon and River Charlo in the evening. Both were well attended. In niel McAllister presid-ing at Jacquet River and J.H.Galbraith at River Charlo, Hon, C. H. LaBillois, Wm. Currie, M. P. P., attended the meeting at Jacquet River, and welcomed the commissioner of agriculture to the county, the former urged that colonization roads be constructed for new settlements, that breeding stock be made available to the farmers and

ALBERT CO. STRONG FOR DR. MGALISTER

Liberals Determined to Elect Federal Candidates at Coming Elections

TRIBUTE TO OSMAN

interest in the coming federal election has been aroused in this county by the splendidly su-cessful convention of Kings-Albert Liberals, held at Sussex on Friday, and friends of the Liberal party in this end of the constituency are in great spirits. The nomination of Dr. McAlister as the standard bearer of the Liberals in the approaching contest meets with the highest approval of the party here, and there will be a united effort all along the line to carry the banner to victory. While the docor is not personally very well known n this county, his reputation has preceded him, and the supporters of the party here feel they can point to the chosen candidate with pride, as a man in every way clean and honorable and vorthy of confidence. The tendering of the nomination to Hon C. J. Osman, Albert County's popular representative in the local House for so many years, was an honor Albert County appreciates, and is considered a well merited ribute to Mr. Osman's popularity and worth, which could not fail to be recognized. Though business interests prevented him from accepting the nomnation for himself, Mr. Osman will. however, it is needless to say, be in the front of the fighting line when the ontest comes, and his great popularity and influence can be counted upon o do a grand work in the interests of are deeply in earnest, and it is the in tention to have the county thoroughly

organized, and a vigorous campaign S. S. Ryan, ex-M. P. P., has been ap cointed organizer for the county. Mr. county on more than one occasion, is a man who possesses in a marked de-gree the confidence and esteem of the people, and has a capacity for work which augurs well for the success of

Unique Labor Case is Disposed of at Dalhousie on Saturday

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Aug. 31 .and induced a number of others to port. culty. They were not charged with struction of the railway. This decision of the court ought to go a long way towards quieting labor troubles

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 31.-The marriage engagement of Miss Helen

trative orchard in the parish of Dunham and also that steps be taken to Evidence was given at the various meetings showing that there was The commissioner reported that the Shannon Vale and the same evening crops in Restignuche compare very faproducing areas in Canada.



TODD CHOSEN AMID GREAT ENTHUSIASM

Charlotte County Liberal Convention a Splendid Onc.

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 31.—New Hon, Wm. Pugsley Present and is Given Great Ovation

> Minister Lauds Sir Wilfrid and Flays the Prophet of Gloom -- Foster

> ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Aug. 31.-It is on every hand conceded that the Liberals of Charlotte county put forward their strongest available candidate when in their county convention this afternoon they nominated William F. Todd as their standard bearer in the approaching election. The convention was a splendid one

> one hundred and eighteen delegates being present out of a possible one hundred and tewrty-three, and every district but two being represented. N. Marks Mills was elected chairman and Fred. B. Hill secretary. W. W. Clarke, Alfonso O'Neill and John O'Brien were appointed a credential

Just as the enrolling of delegates was concluded Hon. Wm. Pugsley entered the hall and was accorded loud applause as he advanced to the platform. The chairman having stated that the objects of the gathering were twofold, to form a permanent county organization and to select a standard bearer, it was, on motion, resolved that the organization be first proceeded with. C. N. Vroom of St. Stephen, J. Rus sell of Bayside, George M. Byron of Campobello, H. R. Lawrence of St. George and R. E. Armstrong of St. Andrews were appointed a committee

to prepare a basis for a permanent or-While they were absant Hon. Mr. Pugsley was asked to address the convention and was given a rousing recention on rising to respond. He first expressed his gratification with the size and spirit of the convention. He could not say just when the election

He was sure that the candidate of head a statesman who had never been ble regret and surprise to the Am- tenced to serve two years in the Mari- surpassed in the his ory of Canada. It time penitentiary at Dorchester. They was a splendid thing to have so grand only because he saw an opportunity to Royal Lancaster Regiment at Belfast, were tried before Judge Landry at the a leader. He was a Frenchman by regular circuit court on a charge of blood, but English to the core and no obstructing the construction of the In- man had outdone him in his efforts ternational Railway. The case is to draw closer the union between Canunique in this part of the country and ada and Great Britain. Dr. Pugsley has created considerable interest among was sure that the people would decide the legal fraternity and railway con- that Laurier should carry Canada for-FESTIGUE the legal fraterinty and rankway contractors. Some time ago these men became dissatisfied with their wages humble lieutenant in this province and became dissatisfied with their wages humble lieutenant in this province and for work on the International Railway he claimed for him a renewal of sup-

> join them in organizing a strike. They He briefly contrasted conditions in procured a red flag and marched from Canada in 1896 under the old governcamp to camp armed with rifles and re- ment which had gone mad in its policy volvers and intimidated the men into of protection to the manufacturer at effected their arrest after some diffiaccomplished under the new tariff and only for obstructing the work of con- the magnificent development of the silenced it. He had eliminated pressdicted a further and greater development of these ports in the next five years. In the coming election they had to look not merely at the men, but at the policies they represent. If the government is sustained the march of progress will be greater than ever. In his department he could do as much or more than any other minister. The government is straining every nerve to bring Canadian trade through Canadian ports. He spoke of appropriations already secured for public works in Charlotte county and outlined larger plans for the future. No predecessor in office had shown greater solicitude

In conclusion Dr. Pugsley defended himself from the attacks made by Mr. Foster and others and promised his aid to the candidate chosen by the convention. Very hearty cheers marked The committee having returned to the hall the organization of the Char-

lotte County Liberal Association was proceeded with. Frank Todd was elected president, J. G. Gaskill of Grand Menon, R. E. the Maritime Provinces entitled demands of the system for sleep are Armstrong of St. Andrews and Mayor to their promotion. He had not given more urgent during the night hours. Lawrence of St. George, vice-presidents, and F. B. Hill, secretary trea-

The nomination of a candidate was proceeded with and the name of William F. Todd was presented by R. E. Armstrong and Geo. M. Byron. It was rcceived with applause that was deaf-Mr. Todd spoke briefly, accepting the

and prophesied victory if all worked together and to the close of the polls. during the progress of a campaign. If member of the family. I ate a tea-Wilfrid and Mr. Todd. The candidate is the youngest son of the late Freeman H. Todd, and repre- that Mr. Foster would ever be indict- "Soon I grew to like Grape-Nuts very

others addressed a public meeting this

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Aug. 31.-Watson's Hall was well filled this evening for the public meeting in connection with the Liberal convention. In the absence of Frank Todd, president of the newly organized Liberal association, R. E. Armstrong occupied the chair and in opening spoke of the pleasure it afforded him to preside, be-



his name to be presented. He had asked no one to vote for him, and was gratified that another had been preferred. He pledged his support to Mr

MR. HILL CALLED UPON. Hon. George F. Hill was called upon and paid a personal tribute to Hon. Mr. Pugsley's optimism and to Mr Todd's devotion to public duty while member of the local house. George M Byron made a rousing stump speech that was enthusiastic

ally applauded. N. Marks Mills was called upon, but spoke very briefly, preferring to make way for others. He assured them that would be frequently heard before the close of the campaign.

RECEIVED WITH APPLAUSE.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley was received with ounds of applause. He appreciated the kindly words of Hon. Mr. Hill, a gentlemen who was often quoted by his opponents in criticism of him. He admired one who candidly criticises matters of which he does not approve. Personally he was sorry for a pessimist who could never be half so happy as an optimist, especially if he lived in Canada, which is to be the greatest country in the world. The chairman had said it was a good thing that the was to be held, but it was well to be speaker sympathized with the aspirations of the people of Charlotte. It was his greatest pleasure in life to do the convention would receive the hearty | something to aid this country. If he support of the party and would be had what he had earned in his profeselected. He spoke of the prudent and sion and investment he would be betenlightened legislation enacted by the ter off financially if he had never been present government which had at its connected with politics. When the opnomination in St. Joh he had accepted Military College. He is now with the do good to his province. If he could Ireland. His home is at Hallfax. aid this country by improving the conditions of the fishermen and providing improved facilities for the fishermen he would be adding something to their happiness. He liked to come into Charlotte because its people are progressive. The people of the province are waking up, and everywhere there is evidence of hope in the future; wages are higher and the people are prosperous. If this plished and the government deserves failed in his trust. He had found dis-West and of the eastern ports and pre- ing protection from the tariff by doing increased with equal rapidity.

PROVED ITS LOYALTY.

its loyalty to Great Britain by giving The boats are to run from Pictou to that country a preference of 331-3 per Souris, on Prince Edward Island, and cent., which has appealed to the Brit- from there to the Magdalen Islands. policy demanded a preference in return same route. The service is to be per-which could not be granted. The Lau-formed all the year around, weather rier government had inaugurated an and ice permitting. immigration policy that had brought in

one million settlers. Mr. Pugsley dealt briefly with the land scandals dealing particularly with Kept in Perfect Trim by Right Food leged scandal. There was no doubt an advantage for a maritime county in having a Minister of Public Works in Nursing the sick is often very burthe present year, the rest would fol- Nuts food. She says: Foster had advocated the indictment value. promised a public work in any county me when doing night nursing for a for any Minister to provide any pub- chewing it, I was able to keep awake

warranted the expenditure. PROLONGED APPLAUSE

W. F. Todd was received with prolonged applause of a most assuring Creek, Mich. Read character as he rose to speak. He Wellville," in pkgs cause the gathering he had attended in the afternoon was the best and most the afternoon was the best and most enthusiastic Liberal convention he had ever attended in Charlotte county, and it presaged victory. He thanked those

with cheers for the King and the candidate. A banquet is now being joyed by the delegates at the Windson

FALSE REPORTS OF

Cartwright is Not to Retire-Warm Relations With Sir Wilfrid

KINGSTON, Ont., Aug. 31-The statements put affoat regarding the rethrough compulsion from the Federal Cabinet, is looked on here as a fairy tale. Should he step out it will be his own desire. Sir Richard is in Ottawa but will be back in Kingston on Tuesday. In conversations with personal friends he has not suggested any cabinet troubles and has not expresse any opposition to the Government's policies. He has been in Ottawa for the purpose of taking part in the Cabinet business. His relations with his colleagues is harmonious and Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been and is still his constant and abiding friend. The fairy tales set affoat are regarded here as dog-day romances. It is understood that Captain M. A.

Kaulbach, a graduate of the College,

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 31 .- A. is the result of the policy of the Lib-eral government it is something accom-of the Commons, filling the place vacated through the death of F. A. Mcleaving their work. A posse of police the expense of the common people, and approval. Great power had been placed Cord. Mr. O'Brien has been in the law office of the Commons for many years as assistant to Mr. McCord. Dr. J. K. the threatening use of firearms, but the British preference. He spoke of cord and strife in Manitoba and he had Foran has been promoted to be assistant law clerk and A. J. Troop becomes secretary of the office. Permission has been given to the away with the specific duties which discriminated against the poor man. New York National Guards to enter In eleven years Canada's foreign trade had doubled and the manufactures had increased with equal rapidity.

Canada with arms from September first to eighth. The company is going to yield Townsto on Leves Dec.

to visit Toronto on Labor Day. A steamship service is to be established to connect the Magdalen Islands with the mainland. Tenders for Sir Wilfrid's government had proved a weekly service are being talled for. Souris, on Prince Edward Island, and ish manufacturer. The Conservative The return trip is to be made by the

NIGHT NURSE

sympathy with the aspirations, and densome to the purse.

while he must consider the Night nursing is liable to be even needs of all Canada, he considered more exhausting from the fact that the this county one dollar to which it was. A Va. lady, called on to act is night not entitled, and what had been given nurse in the family, found the greatwas only for what could be used in est support from the use of Grapa-"Our acquaintance with Grape-Nuts

ness to Senator Gillmor, Mr. Arm-strong, Mr. Byron and others in deter-first package sold in this place, and mining the needs of the people of although we began as skeptics we be-Charlotte. In the House, Hon. Mr. came converts to its striking food nomination so heartily tendered him, of any Minister of the crown who "I used Grape-Nuts first, to sustain

> tunnel project. Personally he would and my digestion fine. This was the not be deterred in his efforts to fur- more surprising reaces I had always factory that other members of the family took up Grape-Nuts with like results." "There's a Reason."

WALSH IS DISCHARGED BY JUDGE CARLETON

occused of Burglary, He Tells a Rather Straightforward Story

HIS PALS AWAIT TRIAL

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 31.-Be

fore Judge Carleton in Chambers this afternoon James Walsh, of St. John. was tried under the Speedy Trials' Act without a jury for stealing certain articles on the night of August 7th from the Presbyterian church and the house of James Martin at MacKenzie Corner Walsh, it will be remembered, was found the next morning near Debec with two other strangers named Ferguson and Green in an abandoned ise and with the stolen goods in their possession. For the crown the evidence of the owners of the stolen goods and of the men who arrested the three prisoners was taken. Walsh who claimed to live near Fort Howe. went on the stand in his own defense. He swore he had left a. G. T. P. camp. near the I. C. R. in York county and tramped to Houlton with his two pals. As they could get no employment there all three started to work their way back to McAdam via Debec. All were drinking heavily. When near MacKenzie Corner he parted with the other men and did not see them until the next morning, shortly before their arrest. That night the robbery took place. Walsh denied participation or

In giving judgment, His Honor said the prisoner had told a fairly straight story, which was partially corroborated by crown witnesses. He would, therefore, give Walsh the benefit of the doubt and discharge him.

W. M. Connell, clerk of the peace, fo the crown; J. C. Hartley for the accused. Fergusen and Green are in jail awaiting trial before a jury at the October Circuit Court.

CABLES PARTED, MEN HURLED THROUGH AIR

Three Carpenters Working on Scaffold Fall Eighty Feet to Their Death

NEW YORK. Aug. 31.-Three carnenters worging on a temperary scaffold suspended on wire cables under the dome of the old custom house building on Wall street, now being remodeled for the National City Bank, were hurled through the air to a skylight eighty feet below late today when light eighty feet below late today when one of the supporting cables parted.

Andrew O'Malley was dead when capt. H. C. Blair and A. McCollum, minutes later. The third man, James

The scaffold which fell was suspended by inch cables of steel which hung 25; A. G. Judson, P. F. I., won \$6 with from the dome of the building. The 24; Lieut. Beer, P. E. I. with 23 points; caused the cables to vibrate and one points; Corp. McInnes, P. E. I., 20 of the wire ropes which touched a pro- points; Sergt. Steck, 78th, with jection was sawed partly through by points, won \$5 each; Lieut. S. W. the vibrations, and snapped.

O'Malley's body tore through the sky- | Sergt. Gladwin, 62nd; Sergt. Moore, light and fell to the stone pavement on the ground floor, eight stories below the scaffold, a distance of 125 feet. The bodies of Graham and Clark struck the iron frame of the skylight.

IN CAPE BRETON

Expectations are That Political Contest Will be a

Spirited One

SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 31.-Arrangements have been completed for a cam-paigning tour of federal ministers to open here on Thursday evening. Sep ember 3rd. The meeting here will be Sydney and at Glace Bay on Saturday evening. The meetings at Sydney and North Sydney will be addressed by Hon. Wm. Paterson, Minister of Customs, Hon. Premier Murray, and E. McDonald, M. P. Hon. Mr. Fielding, Minister of Finance, will be present and address the meetings at Glace Bay and Stellarton. It is expected that Mr. Charles Mercil will give addresses. A meeting will be addressed at St. Peters, Antigonish on the afternoon of the 8th, and Stellarton the same evening. Meetings are being arrang-

ed for at Pictou, Truro, Springhill, Windsor, Kentville, Middleton, Digby, Yarmouth, and other Nova Scotla towns. The Lyceum Theatre has been secured for the Sydney meeting. Mr. Charles Fergie, who for the past two years has been superintendent of mines for the Dominion Coal Company sented this county in the local assembly from 1898 to 1902.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley, Mr. Todd and selection and selectio ter had pledged his support to the rest. My nerves were strong and steady Foreign Mining Engineers who have visited here last week. Mr. Fergie will nish the people what they needed in suffered with weak nerves and indi-public works so long as the treasury gestion. My experience was so satisof October, to dispose of his property, gie, he will leave on an extended visit to England Germany and Belgium, Mr. Name given by Postum Co, Battle plans for the future and has not de-Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to cided where he will locate. The late superintendent was a most competent

MARKSMEN USET THE ROSS RIFLE TO GOOD EFFECT

Rifle Association's Annual Meet

FIVE MATCHES OVER

Cablegram from Lord Roberts Expressing His Good

Wishes

OTTAWA, Aug. 31.-The fortieth annual meet of the Dominion Rifle Association opened most auspiciously today on the Rockliffe ranges with five hundred marksmen on hand and clear bright weather for them to shoot in. There were many Ross rifles in the hands of the marksmen, and their shooting was of a high order. One of these weapons enabled its owner to score a possible and win the Bankers'

There were five matches finished durng the day. These were the Tyro, Bankers, President, MacDougall Challenge Cup, and the School Cadets. In the Tyro the team prize was taken by the 3rd Vics, Montreal, with 160.

Five individual competitors scored pos-A cablegram from Field Marshal Lord Roberts expressing his good wihes for the D. R. A. meet was re-

ceived by Col. Tilton today. The mes-

ASCOT, Aug. 31. To Col. Tilton, Rockliffe Ranges:

sage was as follows:

(Signed) ROBERTS, Field Marshal. To this Col. Tilton sent this reply:

ROCKLIFFE RANGES, Aug. 31. Field Marshal Lord Roberts, Ascot,

Five hundred assembled riflemen from Sydney, C. B., to Vancouver, B. C., gratefully appreciate greetings and good wishes for our Canadian Bisley.

Among the prize winners in the tyro vere Pte. McArthur, 78th, Truro, \$5... The Bankers, 7 shots, 600 yards, was won by Major Hutchinson, Ottawa, with a possible secured with a Ross

Among the men from the East who Truro, \$4 each.

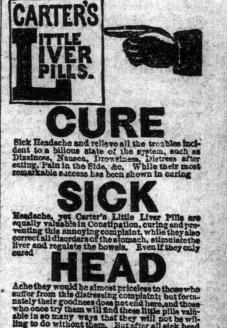
Graham, received a fracture of the skull and internal injuries and was

Lieut. Murray, 78th. \$4 each.

The Presidents match, 200 yards, 7 taken to a hospital in a dying condi- shots, was won by Pte. Clifford, 10th Toronto, who took \$20, with 31 points: Major Jones, 82nd P. E. I., won \$9, with workmen moving about on the scaffold Pte. Haystead, 63rd Halifax, with 21 Smith, 67th; Lieut. Coleman, 78th;

82nd, won \$4.50 each. The MacDougall match, 200 and 600 yards, was won by Sergt. Welford of Winnipeg, with a score of 68. Major Jones, 32nd, P. E. I., and Pte. Haystead, 63rd, Halifax; Mr. Oband, P. E. I., scored 66 points and won \$10 each. Mr. Judson, P. E. Island; Captain Forbes, 73rd, Chatham; Sergt. Steck. Pte McCallum and Pte. McLean, 78th Truro \$5 each; Corp. McNutt and Lieut, Murray, \$4 each.

TORONTO, Aug. 31.-The Grand Trunk trainmen who have been interviewing the management in Montreal for a few days past, have returned to Toronto. They say that owing to business conditions they accepted less than they intended, but get a general increase of five per cent, all round. Atout four hundred men will benefit.



The News.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPT. 4, 1908.

ST. JONN'S OPPORTUNITY

That St. John is the master of its own future as a seaport; that it has natura advantages unequalled as the winter outlet for Canada's vastly increasing export traffic, and that the lead which these advantages have given it in the traffic competition may be increased or lest entirely accordingly as its facilities keep pace with or fall behind the lemands of transportation—this is the emphatic opinion of an unprejudiced expert whose interesting and inspiriting interview with The Sun is pub-

lished on an ther page.

This season, he announces with official authority, at least 14,000,000 bushels wheat, twice as much as was handled here last year, will seek export through St. John, in addition to the growing amount of miscellaneous traffic. Next year the demand will be greater-and the next year and the next. Can St. John handle it? If so its future is assured. If not the trade will go elsewhere-to Halifax, to Portland to Boston. Traffic is little bound sentiment or politics, and when it once gets started in a certain channel it wears deep grooves. St. John has the ead now, but let it once fall behind in the race and it will stay behind.

And Mr. Castle, than whom there is no better authority in Canada on this matter makes it clear that even to handle this year's traffic St. John must greatly improve its facilities. More grain storing and carrying canacity especially is needed at once both on the west and the east sides of the harbor And more berths will soon be required; more dredging; a deeper and wider channel; and soon the equipment of the new harbor in Courtenay Bay with its wonderful possibilities of expansion. And all these things-necessary things if St. John is to develop as a national port-are impossible for the city unaided: involve a prohibitive expenditure. It is easy, of course, to say that these are national, more than local, necessities and as such must be provided by the Dominion government as a national duty. But the government has other and equally importar national duties, each of them pressed upon its attention by vigorous and persistent advocates. If the claims of St. John are to receive the attention they deserve with the promptness their urgency requires, this port also must active and influential advocates at Ottawa.

In this respect St. John is today wonderfully fortunate in possessing as its representative at Ottawa a man who not only realizes its needs and is eager to serve them but who in his capacity as Minister of Public Works is in a unique position to secure and to provide the assistance so pressingly required. But for the fast that he is our nember today we would have been ompelled this winter to watch traffic drifting away, probably permanently. port, for instance, the consent of the money in the interest of the party cangovernment to furnish at national expense the additional grain carrying more unscrupulous confreres in the facilities necessary to furnish grain Conservative cause, acquits the Confreights for the Allan boats which will. use the new Rodney Slip berth. None that Mr. Borden's banner of purity is other would be in a position to provide at once the additional plant similarly needed in connection with the Intercolonial elevator and berth. To him we owe directly the vast work being done at the harbor entrance, the new government pier soon to be constructed and the work being done in Courtenay Bay preliminary to unforetellable expansion there. And with him during the next few years at the head of the has an advantage for the future impossible otherwise.

In view of all this we submit sincerely and confidently to the comme ense of the people of St. John that it would be insane folly to do otherwise then to sustain Dr. Pugsley handsomely in his present position; send him back to Ottawa with an emphatic mandate to the government, and to send with him as his colleague a friend and supporter who can aid him in his efforts and. by freeing his hands from the grind of political routine, leave him free to devote his whole time to the management of his onerous department upon the wise and progressive administra tion of which the advancement of Canada in general and of St. John in par ticular so largely depends.

---MORE ABOUT COLCHESTER

One Conservative journal in its discussion of the Colchester corruption has sufficient faith in the gullibility of the public to assert that "the whole of the blame for the scandals which took place has now been shown to rest on the shoulders of the man Bayne, who was not only not a supporter of Mr. Stanfield, but was not even a member of the Conservative party."

In this connection it is enlightening to quote again a few extracts from the evidence taken at the trial of this wretched villain Bayne. One man swore that ten days before

the election Bayne received from Halifax two barrels of rum. Another swore that "two or three lights before the election he got money from Mr. Bayne-fifteen dollars we were talking about the election. He was praising up Stanfield." Another: "I saw him on nomination

lay and got \$30 in cash and got a case of flasks from him. I got the money in the Stanley Hotel and the liquor om him back of the hotel. He wanted me to work for Mr. Stanfield. He said I would be with him' in the elec-

Another: "I got whiskey twice no ination day. I got 24 bottles. I got about half dozen bottles from Bayne at Five Islands the day before election. . There was quite a crowd in the aley where I got the whiskey. Mc-

could get in his pocket." "I got some money from Mr. Bayne in the Stanley. There was a roll of dollars, probably twenty. He Thorne, then Mr. W. S. Fisher, then told me to make the best use of it I could in Stanfield's interests. I got a letter from Mr. Hall, secretary and agent of the Conservative party here, to Mr. Bayne, I burnt that letter. It himself a prospective candidate, had

THE NEWS is published every week | told me to call on Mr. Bayne. I called on Mr. Harne became it was reported Mr. Harneway with the understanding he was 'the man behind the gua' for with the machine that he should sucthat district. I got some liquor from cosed to Mr. Hatheway's place on the election or the day before. I got \$25 from Mr Barne at Five Islands election day. He said I was to use it." And in addition to this it was proven he was subpoensed to give evidence, was summoned to Truro to meet in onference with Mr. Frank Stanfield. the candidate's brother, and other Conservative leaders in the constituency and that some at least of the witnesses were implored "to forget some things." one man admitting that he had been directly asked to perjure himself by

> money or whisky. association with the candidate's chief agent, who sent venal voters to him by letter: and that Mr. Bayne's purpose in distributing his bribes was to induce men to work and vote for Stanfield. In view of this any comment on the quotation at the beginning of this article would seem to be unnecessary

THE CONSERVATIVES AND DR. MACRAE

One would have thought that Dr. Mac-Rae's vigorous criticism of the Minister of Public Works at the Conservative convention Monday night would fellow partisans that he and the Minister are too friendly. But apparently this is not the case, perhaps because the candidate over-played the partnot only disheartened, but suspicious. as to announce frankly the belief that the Grits had bribed the convention in in their own; and there were many who declared openly their conviction that the success of Dr. MacRae in cor-

feat in the City also. While we cannot disagree with this prediction, the ground upon which it s based seems very unjust to Dr. MacRae. Surely it is possible for a man to differ sincerely in politics from one who is his personal friend and professional patron. And if possible for some men, why not for Dr. MacRae?

Dr. Pugsley's certain election in the

THE PARTY OF PURITY

In their effort to ward off from their

party the disgrace and opprobrium of

the Colchester dehauchery Maritime

Conservative papers as a rule have fixed upon Mr. A. R. Bayne, the originator of the "choice tomato" brand of election booze, as the Jonah who must be thrown overboard with public ceremony. The Toronto News, a bit nore frank and having fewer local interests to serve, follows the taint farther and puts Mr. Stanfield and his organization also over the rail. "A rich candidate here or there will bedevil an electoral division" it says. "Certain constituencies will develop a corrupt local organization. . . . responsibility lies at the door of the Conservatives of Colchester who provided for the distribution of whiskey, her could have won for this and sanctioned the expenditure of didates." But the News as well as its servative party of any blame-contends not a whit stained by these revelations The evidence so far adduced certainly does not convict Mr. Borden and his associate leaders of any direct complicity, before the fact, in the Colchester frauds. But their fulsome acceptance of Mr. Stanfield's election, thus won, as a victory for clean politics and good government: their acceptance of him as a member of their clan, and their failure to repudiate him or to condemn the practices which elected him must convict them in the public mind at least as accomplices after the fact—as compounders of felony and willing sharers in the profits thereof. The rampant corruption by which the Colchester electorate was debauched is bad enough, but not so utterly evil as the wretched hypocrisy which cloaked its practice under the pledge of purity and which leads the Conservative party, in spite of these exposures.

IN CHARLOTTE

only hope of political reform.

still to masquerade as the party of

purity-still to appeal to the people of

Canada as the party in which lies the

The nomination of William F. Todd by the Liberals of Charlotte means a battle royal in that fine old fighting ground. Mr. Ganong is deservedly popular and a very hard man to beat but it is well known that he is tired of the political game and wants to be quit of it. If he goes into this campaign it will be with but half a heart and practically under compulsion. Mr. Todd, on the other hand, stands fully as high in popular esteem as his opponent. This is not his first essay in politics. In '99 he ran as a Liberal in the provincial election, leading the vicly 500 majority. Though he retired from the field in 1902 he has kept continually in touch with politics and there is no district of the county where he is not favorably known. Adding to Mr. Todd's ersonal strength the fact that Charlotte county has recently developed ambitions which need for their furtherance the sympathetic co-operation of the federal government, conditions anpear highly prepitious for a change in its Ottawa representation.

THE CONSERVATIVE CONVEN-

TION The nomination of Dr. A. W. MacRae as the Conservative candidate for the City and County is a decided surprise. Though he was an open applicant and an active worker for the position the forces opposed to him seemed so strong that his defeat in the convention was considered certain. A month or so ago his aspirations were ridiculed. Then as the stronger men refused to run-first Mr. W. H. Mr. H. A. Powell-and the contest dwindled down to him and Mr. W. F. Hatheway his chances looked better; but the fact that Alderman Baxter.

withdrawn from the field in favor of Mr. Hatheway with the understanding ered fatal to Dr. Markaws hopes. That he won out against the combination is due partly to his paragraph and vis orous canvass and to a s personal influalso that nearly every witness, after ence with certain societies of which he is a prominent member, and partly, perhaps, to a growing feeling of re- his own associates, who had so against the effort of a few self-constitheir own way.

declaring that he had received no seen. His majority was very marrow— he made friends so rapidly that he led Here is proof absolute that Bayne was obvious at the convention last popular esteem since. He is known as had practically an unlimited supply of night that the friends of Mr. Hathe- an monest man, a good friend and a rum and money; that he was in close way were not disposed to receive the good sportsman, and as an active workresult complacently. The hisses and in-terruptions with which Dr. MacRae's constituency valuable service—somemany of the delegates did not indicate that unanimous enthusiasm which is Fowler's name has not been connected usually considered the due of a candidate on the eve of a hard campaign. A man of forceful personality, a man ho could compel the confidence even of those in his party who had opposed his nomination, could possibly these differences before polling day, particularly if there were any prospect of victory. But in the existing circumstances, with Dr. MacRae an admittedly impossible fight against the Minister of Public Works, it is have removed the feeling among his doubtful if sufficient interest can be excited to unite the discordant factions even temporarily.

But since the Conservatives have considered it advisable, from a standpoint did protest too much. At any rate it of general party tactics, to present oppo was unmistakably evident in the streets sition to the Minister, we are glad of vesterday that the Conservatives were Dr. MacRae's nomination, accepting it as a guarantee, if not of a purely One jaundiced gentleman went so far mal contest, at least of one conducted fairly and in a friendly manner on both sides. Dr. MacRae is a gentleman of Dr. MacRae's interest—and incidentally ability and considerable culture to whom the rough-and-tumble viciousness of the campaign his party i carrying on in some constituencies ralling the nomination meant not only must be distasteful. Moreover he is a friend and close professional associate City and County, but Dr. Daniel's de- of Dr. Pussley, of whose great ability he has frequently expressed frank admiration and whose personal lega business he has handled for several years. Only during the past few weeks he has acted as Dr. Pugsley's lawyer in the suits which the Minister nstigated against Mr. John McKane and The Telegraph. While these relations may not in any way affect Dr MacRae's party loyalty they should certainly serve to mitigate the accustomed asperities of a political fight in this constituency, unless perhapswhich we would consider unlikely-Dr MacRae's consciousness of these rela tions and his fear lest his political should lead him, for the sake of appearances, to inject into the campaig

MR. EMMERSON AND THE I.C.R

bitterness which he does not feel,

BRANCHES Referring with approval to the federal government's movement for the acquisition of the Intercolonial feeder lines The Montreal Herald pays a handsome tribute to Hon. H. R. Em merson as the man who originated this policy and decided the government in "That a public man can in fluence the policy of the country without being a member of the cabinet has been repeatedly demonstrated in recent years," says The Herald, "but perhaps never more strikingly than in this frank adoption by Hon. Mr. Graham, Minister of Railways, of the policy presented to the House of Comnons by Hon. Mr. Emmerson in his capacity as a private member. The speech in which Mr. Emmerson advocated the incorporation into the Intercolonial Railway of the various privately owned lines which serve as feeders to it was one of the really noticeable utterances of the session, but like a good many other subjects deserving of consideration its importance was soon submerged in the flood of obstructionist oratory with which the opposition prolonged the session. After mature consideration. Mr. Graham has adonted the essential part of Mr Emmerson's plea, which was that it system of branch lines was conducive to the effective working of the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific systems it would surely be conductive to the effective working of the government lines also, but only if conducted under the conditions as to economy of operation add effectiveess of initiattive which an organic union could alone make possible. Three of the best men available have been commissioned to report upon the condition of the feeder lines, and there can be hardly a doubt, thanks mainly to his own advocacy, that Mr. Emmerson's favorite project will very shortly be realized."

THE MAN FOR KINGS-ALBERT chosen as their captain in the federal campaign a first class fighting man with a clean and honorable record, and in so doing have placed their oppontorious ticket handsomely and defeating are in a position to appeal not only to ents at a distinct disadvantage. They the friends of good and progressive government, but to all honest men, regardless of politics, in the interest of the honor and decency of Canadian public life. Small wonder that a spirit of con-

fidence pervaded the convention which nominated Dr. D. H. McAlister at Sussex yesterday—confidence founded not only on their cause but on the character of their candidate. The issues today are yastly different from the issues which dominated the provncial contest six months ago. While Liberals then were divided in their opinion of the merits of the provincia government and of the justice of its claims upon party support, there is today no difference nor room for differ ence regarding Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his claims. In this fight Liberals stand together enthusiastically. And while in the provincial election Liberals were forced by honest conviction to side with Conservatives, today the bitter element among the Conservatives are forced by their own sense of decency and by their desire to uphold the honor of their party and their constituency to vote with the Liberals. its people may be proud instead Even against an opponent whose rec

ord was clean; who had never bartered Mr. Bayne at Five Islands the day of provincial ticket was generally consid- his influence as a member of parkament for secret favors from railway corporations; who had never so mishandled trust funds as to be openly control with swindling by the head of a freternal insurance organization; who had never been accused of cheating by sentment among the rank and file ducted himself as to win public respect instead of disgust, Dr. McAlister's abiltuted leaders of the party to run things lity and personal popularity would make him a dangerous antagonist in Kings-With what spirit his nomination will Albert. In his first campaign, which be accepted by the opposing influences he entered as a man almost unknown and the party at large remains to be to the greater part of the constituency, only two in a total vote of 186-and it his ticket. And he has been growing in speech of acceptance was greeted by thing that George Fowler has signally fatled to do. During the last term with one item of useful legislation. He has done absolutely nothing in the House except throw indefinite slander at better men-including members of his own party, Col. Sam Hughes for instance and very little outside save to use his parliamentary position to feather his own nest. It is surely time for a change.

THE I.C.R. BRANCHES

The decision of the Dominion government to proceed with the absorption of the Intercolonial branch lines individually, considering each line on its merits through the eyes of an expert ommission, and acquiring only those which can be secured on terms warranted by their actual value and their usefulness as feeders of the main line government proposes to operate the Intercolonial on a strictly business basis. policy for the broadening of the Intercolonial's lease of traffic supply in the Maritime Provinces, but their responsibility to the people in whose interests the road was built and is operated forbids them to enter upon so extensive a project blindfold. Politically it might have been more effective at this time to proclaim a general scheme of absorption, but from a public standpoint this policy of taking up each road separately and accepting or rejecting it as a part of the system after expert investigation of its worth is unquestionably the better and the more rudent.

And as far as New Brunswick is concerned the effect will be substantially the same. The provincial inquiry conducted last year into the condition of the nine branch railways in this province-Caraquet and Gulf Shore, Kent Northern. Beersville. Buctouche and Moncton, N. B. and P. E. L. Salisbury and Harvey, Elgin and Havelock, St Martins, York and Carleton-showed that nearly all of them, even under existing conditions, were more than paying their way, and that all of them. with improved equipment and under tical graft-and not without justificaperessive management, could be passenger and freight traffic on these lines has developed remarkably in the last few years. The number of pas- be accepted by sensible and business sengers carried has increased in the last five years from 22 per cent, to 158 per cent. and freight has increased 1 per cent. The Kent Northern and York and Carleton show an unusual increase. The gross earnings show an increase of 21 per cent. over 1901 Operating expenses on all lines except two have increased considerably in five years. This has kept net earnings down but still there is a gratifying increase. In 1901 six out of the nine branches showed a deficit. In 1906 the condition was reversed. In 1901 deficits

of the nine branches were \$3,764. In 1906 the surpluses were \$10,650. From 1901 to 1906 inclusive the report of the provincial commissioners showed that 419,893 passengers were carried on the nine branch lines. Not one of these was killed and only two injured. Six of the nine branch trains had no accidents. This is a remarkable showing and speaks volumes for the safety of travelling on these roads. From 1901 to 1906 there were 1.097.218 tons of freight carried by these branch railways.

As the provincial commissioners

pointed out in their report, when it is considered that nearly all this freight, amounting to more than a million tons the 419.893 passengers were carried over the Intercolonial Railway in going to and coming from the branch lines, and that in nearly all cases the Intercolonial gets a long haul for this traffic we begin to realize the value of The Liberals of Kings-Albert have business that these branch lines as feeders give to the I. C. R. And apart from their value as feeders these lines have been of incalculable benefit to the localities which they serve and to the province at large. Their successful operation is of great benefit to the people of the province and any money which has been put into them by the government in the way of subsidies has been much more than repaid in the increased value of property in the districts which they serve, and the enlarged business and prosperity of the country at large. And there is no reasonable doubt that the improvement in equipment and management consequent to their organic connection with the main line would immeasurably increase their value both to the Intercolonial and to their communities.

THE GOVERNMENT AND THE BRANCH LINES

"There is no straightforward declaration from Sir Wilfrid Laurier or any of his Ministers that they favor acquisition of the branch lines," says the Moncton Times.

Aside from the significance of the recently appointed Commission to investigate the value of the branch lines preliminary to the acquirement of such as can be made a profitable section of So the situation is almost precisely re-versed; and we are confident that the the Times to the following quotations result will be reversed and that af-ter polling day Kings-Albert will have of the House of Commons in disproof a representative in parliament of whom

tion from Mr. Emmerson, Sir Wilfrid Laurier said: "I believe that in this matter, and I think everybody will agree with me, if the Intercolonial were inder private management all these eders which are now merely branch ines would have been acquired by the company and would he a part of the ystem at this moment.

ong as there lacks such a union be-

On July 16 last, replying to a ques

tween the trunk line and the feeders iere must be an unsatisfactory condition of things to the people of the Maritime Provinces." Supplementing this on the following day, Hon. Mr. Graham, Minister of Railways, made precisely the same tatement as the Premier, that if the Intercolonial Railway had been run on purely business lines many of the branch lines would long ago have been absorbed. "If, in the Maritime Provinces." he added. "keen competition should arise with the Intercolonial ailway, we might wake up some morning possibly to find that another line nad the branch lines. 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. * In short this is what I propose to do in order to get the information hat would be a basis to work it on it will be necessary to ascertain the

length of each line, the amount of its traffic, its revenue, expenditure, rolling stock and the probability of the development of business along the line. • ** * During the recess I propose to have such an investigation made.' Speaking to the same question on the same day, Hon. Mr. Pugsley said: "The Canada Eastern has proved to be a valuable feeder of the Intercolonial, and I personally have felt, and I have not changed my views in that respect, that it would be in the interests of the public and to the advantage of the Intercolonial Railway to have it considered by an expert will appeal to business men as emin- whether all the branches in New ently serviceable and business-like. Brunswick Nova Scotia and Quebec It emphasizes again the fact that the would be likely to prove valuable feeders to the Intercolonial if taken over. * * * I feel that he (the Mr. Emmerson's persistent and irre- Minister of Railways) desires to obtain sistible argument has convinced the the fullest possible information, and I be taxed just the same. ministers of the public utility of his can say for one that I am satisfied that the information which he will obtain tion is lower in Canada today than will convince him that it will be not only in the interests of the Maritime Provinces, in the interests of the Province of Quebec, in the interests of the country, but also in the interests of the Intercolonial Railway itself that he should adopt the policy which has been adopted universally by all the great trunk lines in the country, that is to acquire all these branches which will prove valuable feeders to the Intercolonial Railway and increase its traffic and its earning power."

> There is a straightforward declaration from Sir Wilfrid and two of his Ministers, the Ministers whose word will decide the action of the gover ment in this matter, in favor of the acquisition, not of every line of railway that barpens to connect with the ntercolonial, but of every such line whose acquisition can be justified upor business grounds. And surely no rea onable man could ask more than this f the government had come out flat footed with a policy for purchasing al the branches, regardless of their worth and condition, none would be more emphatic than The Times in denounce ing the proposition as a piece of poli tion. That the government clined to go into this matter blindfold, has entered upon it in this eminently sensible and business-like way, mus like folk as an evidence of the honesty of its intentions.

THAT COLCHESTER PURITY

"If Mr. A. R. Bayne of Colchester thought he could promote the interests of the Conservative party by distribut ing liquor among the electors he was greatly mistaken," says The Mail and Empire, "Such conduct weakens the party, and makes the work of reform all the more difficult "

We have perused this paragraph with pained surprise. Surely our saintly contemporary does not intend to admit that the Conservative party was an accomplice in this scoundrel's shocking villainies. Only a few days ago it assured the public that "nobody asked Mr. Bayne to pass whiskey or rum or money among the electors." And if, as we infer from this assurance, the unspeakable Bayne passed around his own boodle and booze at his own expense and upon his own initiative, how can his conduct "weaken the party?" Rather we should expect that the party's obvious ill-feeling toward this reptile Bayne, since he was found out would strengthen it in the public mind Did not the party, at the outset of the campaign, adopt a purity pledge so in sixty cars, and a large per cent. of sweeping and stringent in its provisions that we cannot forbear to publish it herewith as an exemplar and model

for all political organizations: "Whereas the laws of this country for the prevention of corrupt practices I lie 'neath a tree in a shady nook, and other illegal acts at elections have provided severe penalties and imprisonment for the commission of the following offenses: Giving or receiving bribes, treating (whether intoxicating liquors or other refreshments), intimi dation, hiring of teams for voters, pay ment of travelling expenses of voters personation, subornation of personation and perjury:

"Therefore resolved, that we con demn the commission of any of the above offenses and that we each and every one of us pledge ourselves to use every energy to prevent the commission of any of the above offenses at any election contest in this country. "Further resolved, that we devote our zeal and our energy to the detection of any person committing any of the above offenses and we pledge ourselves to prosecute to the full extent of the law any person detected committing any of the above corrupt prac-

Did not Mr. Stanfield in his card the electors say: "I endorse now as did then this resolution and will do all in my power to see that it is carried into effect during the present cam-

Did not Mr. Borden, the pure and peerless leader, himself hall Mr. Stanfield's election as a great victory for good government? Why, in such circumstances, should the irresponsible iniquities of this wretched Bayne "weaken the party?" What can the people expect? What

Conservative in Colchester "used every energy to prevent the commission of any of the above offenses" or that every Conservative devoted his "zeal and energy to the detection of any person committing any of the above of-

fenses?" Some skeptics may urge perhaps that there is ground for suspicion in the close association between Mr. Stanfeld's brother and official agents and this miscreant Bayne who peddled whiskey by the barrel and money by the grip-full among the innocent electors, and who may question the motives of Mr. W. B. A. Ritchie, Mr. Borden's first lieutenant in Nova Scotia, in striving so hard to choke off the evidence in the Bayne trial. But it is impossible to satisfy everybody. In poli- The terms you make; ties particularly there are bound to be some who see evil in everything-even a "choice tomato" can.

TARIFF AND TAXATION Passing lightly over the fact that the onservative party during its term of office increased the public debt \$118,-000,000, while the Liberal governmen n spite of the tremendous public works has undertaken, has only increased the debt by \$19.000,000, the Montrea Gazette roundly condemns the Liberals for increasing the burden of taxation. 'In twelve years," it says, "the Laurier government has collected \$64,515,362 more in taxation than the Conserva tives collected in eighteen." And this from a journal pledged high protection. The great bulk of what The Gazette describes as taxation is raised by means of the tariff.

Under Conservative rule the tariff was onsiderably higher than it is today. The Gazette and its fellow apostle openly preach an increase in the tariff the old rates or higher. But if the old tariff rate were imposed upon the present volume of dutiable imports. the revenue must proportionately increase, and hence the taxation. Or, if the tariff were so high as to prevent imports in certain lines, the manufacturers of those lines would raise their orices accordingly and the people would As a matter of fact the rate of taxa ever before. That the revenue has in-

creased in spite of the reduction of the rate is due entirely to the greater prosperity of the people, and hence to their reater purchasing power. If the people felt the burden which causes these Conservative journals such worry, the power to lighten it lies easily in their own hands. The reduction of the revenue of the current year, due to the temporary financial stringency, is evidence of this. Feeling the need conomy they are buying fewer foreign luxuries and so are cutting down their own taxation. And any time they fee overtaxed they have the same remedy.

TO THE UNKNOWN MANY raise no glass to the man whose fame Has spread from coast to coast. Whose talents have served to place his With those men honor most.

My toast is not for the lady fair. Whose grace and charming ways Have set men marvelling everywhere And won her kindly praise.

T raise no glass to the hero who Has won deserved applause In a daring, righteous cause

drink no health to Mankind shall ne'er forget. Whose genius has made the world re-

And left it in her debt. raise my glass to the silent horde. Spread o'er the world's expanse. To the unknown many who might have soared. But never had a chance

AUGUST IS FLEETING.

Green in the valley and blue And brown in the fields near by, A quiver of head when the still Bob White whistle, strong and shrill, And a distant, sweet reply.

locust sings me a warm, dry song, As he sits on a tassel of corn; And the dust is deep and the spider lines strong. And the seconds are pushing the minutes along.

For the hours are weary and worn. The glorious blue of the summer sky Is changed to a hazy grey, And a lonely white cloud goes a-float-

And Mother Breeze nods with a halfclosed eye While her children, the zephyrs, play,

By a drowsy, murmuring stream, And I listen and think and at times give a look At the pages and lines of a lazy old Till the words fade away in a dream.

TO THE WISE-A BARGAIN

Said the Slumchild to the Wise-To the people of place and power Who govern and guide the hour, To the people who write and teach, Ruling out thought and speech, And all the Captains and Kings Who command the making of things-"Give me the good ye know, That I, the Child, may grow! Light, for the whole day long, Food that is pure and strong, Housing and clothing fair. Clear water and clean air. Teaching from day to day, And room-for a child to play!"

Then the Wise made answer cold: "These things are not given, but sold. They shall be yours today If you can pay.

"Pay!" said the Child. "Pay you? What can I do? Only in years' slow length Shall I have strength. I have not power nor skill, Wisdom, nor wit, nor will-What service weak and wild Can you ask of a little child?"

But the Wise made answer bold: "Goods must be bought and sold; more could the party have done? Who You shall have nothing here can doubt, in the face of this solemn Without paying paying dear!" resolution and in spite of the sworn And the Rulers turned away,

evidence of a dozen witnesses, that any | But the Child cried on them: "Stay! Wait! I will pay!

> the foulness where I live. Filth in return I give. For the greed that withholds my right, Greed that shall shake your might, For the sin I live in and learn, Plentiful sin I retus. For my lack in home and school Ignorance comes to rule. From where I sicken and die Disease in your homes shall lie My all uncounted death Shall choke your children's breath. Degenerate-crippled-base-I degrade the human race; And the people you have made-These shall make you afraid!

"I ask no more. I take And steadily, day by day, I will pay." -Charlotte Perkins Gilman, in The Public.

PLAINT.

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And old-fashioned breakfast without Shredded Hay.

season when farmers went whineless a day, burg moving-pictureless-ah, what a gumless-girl town, and a trolleyless street:

'm asking too much, but I pray, Dad-For days when a song had both substance and rhyme! -September Bohemian Magazine.

MANY ENTRIES FOR THE CHATHAM BACES

Will-Be-Sure and Estell Boy Enter the 2-17 Trot and Pace

CHATHAM, Sept, 1.-The following is a list of entries for the races to be held at Chatham Sept. 16, 17 and 18;

2.40 class, trot, stake \$300. Ethel-J. G. Wilson, Stellarton, N. S. Jack Wilkes-Thomas Holmes, Fredericton, N. B. Wherle-Springhill stables. Maids King-M. F. Ronan, Antigonish. N. S. Anita-Frank Boutiller, Halifax, N.

King Arion-H. A. Gibson, Marysville. N. B. 2.25 class, trot and pace, \$300. Gypsy Brazillan-G. B. Fenwick, Susex. N. B. Ollie Online-Nat McNair, River Loui-Violet R.-W. G. Fenwick, Bathurst. Allie W.-Springhill stables. Orphan Girl-Frank Boutiller, Hali-

fax, N. S. Blomidon-Springhill stables 2.17, trot and pace, \$300. Will Be Sure-Nat McNair, River Louison, N. B. Bessie Patchen-Springhill stables. Major Wilkes-Frank Boutiller, Hali-Estil Boy-Springhill stables.

Meadowvale-H. A. Gibson, Marys-

ville, N. B. Three minute, trot and pace, \$200, Little Maud-Edith Hinton, Bathurst, Bonnie Stride-Bridgetown, N. B. Billy the Kid-L. W. Strang, Chat-Baby L.-Charles Henry, Chatham, Earl Grey-W. F. Fenwick, Bathurst,

Little Fleet-E. R. Shirley, Bathurst, N. B. Kamaris-Peter Archer, Chatham, N. Torbrook Junior-W. B. Snowball. Chatham, N. B. Jennie Willet - William Bryenton, Bryenton, N. B. Margaret Chimes-Nat McNair, Rive

2.20, trot and pace, \$300. Meadowvale-H. A. Gibson, Marys-Axbell-Thomas Holmes, Fredericton N. B. Miss Kadmos-Springhill stables. Eaffi Boy-Springhill stables. Buchanan-Frank Boutiller, Halifax. Daisy Wilkes-H. O'Neill, Bathurst. N. B.

Ollie Online-Nat McNair , River Louison, N. B. 2.30, trot and pace, \$300. Paybreak-F. Williamson, Bathurst, Tattam-Frank Boutiller, Halifax, N Violet R.-W. G. Fenwick, Bathurst,

Earl Grey-W. G. Fenwick, Bathurst, N. B. Allie W.-Springhil stables. Blomidon-Springhill stables.

Bessie Pardner-J. S. Allen, Fredericton, N. B.

STAY DOWN OR COME UP. Your stomach needs attention when von can't tell what it is going to do. When overcome with nausea, headache and biliousness, all you want is ten Arons of Norviline Its southing action on the stomach and its help to digestion is simply wonderful. Test a 25c. bottle of Polson's Nerviline yoursel

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ATTEMPT AT ROBBERY, SAYS MRS. WILLIAMS

Roberts Refused Man's Demands

THE WOMAN'S STORY

Declares That Roberts Would Not Disgorge When Ordered to Do So

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 31.—Seated today in the drawing-room of her home at Long Green, Baltimore County, Mrs. W. S. G. Williams, in the presence of her sister, Mrs. Sherlock Swann, wife that he was going to be largely govof the president of the police board, described in detail the shooting of Charles Mr. Jerome. Mr. Darrin said he would B. Roberts, jr., who was wounded on do this because of the similarity be-Wednesday night on the board walk tween the case of Harry K. Thaw, the at Atlantic City, while in her company. Mrs. Roberts discussed the affair with the utmost candor.

"It was an attempt at robbery, pure and simple," she declared, "and Mr. Roberts was shot because he refused to comply with the demands of the give up his money.

"When the shooting occurred I had left my little daughter at the Hotel NEW I.C.R. DEPOT AT Brighton, not more than twenty minutes before. Mr. Roberts was going along with me in the rolling chair. We got to a place where the boarding was rough and the chair bounced a good deal. I suggested that we turn back The chair was a covered one, and Mr Roberts rapped on the glass and told the negro chair-man to turn around. Just as he did so the chair stopped and a masked man thrust a pistol into the chair, having first opened the window on the ocean side and ordered us to

"I was seated on the side of the chair toward the ocean and without a word got out and held up both hands. Mr. Roberts followed me and as soon se he emerged from the chair the man a little chatelaine bag attached to my

"When ordered to give up his money Mr. Roberts declared that he would do nothing of the kind and started after the man. Mr. Roberts was much taller than the man who held us up. The letter, who wore a mask of some dark grayish material that came to his chin as small and emaciated. I should say he could not have been more than five feet seven inches tall. He wore judging from his appearance, though, f course, neither of us could see his face, he looked like a tramp.

"I was scared and hegged Mr. Roberts to give the man what money he had, but Mr. Roberts instead rushed at the man, who was covering him with a pistol ,and stood a few paces off. As Mr. Roberts started forward the man fired two shots in all, one of them take ing effect. At the moment I did not know that Mr. Roberts was shot and doubt if he realized it. Although struck by one of the bulelts he kept on toward the man without pausing and the villain ran and escaped in the

"Did either you or Mr. Roberts recognize the voice of his assailant?" Mrs. Williams was asked. She replied in an indignant nega-

"If it had been anyone whom we knew well," she said, "do you not think we would have recognized the voice at once? If it had been my husband, as they have tried to insinuate or my brother, it would have been impossible for either to have disguised his voice so that both Mr. Roberts and I would not recognize it. My husband, as has now been proven, was here at Long Green, and my brother, Tom De Ford, was in Chicago on a business trip. The names of other friends of mine and of my husbandhave been dragged into this, and very unjustly. Surely there was nothing unusual in my being on the board walk with Mr. Roberts at that early hour

of the evening. 'It was said that we had endeavored to suppress the facts concerning the shooting of Mr. Roberts. There is nothing about the whole affair to be concealed. An attempt was made to hold up Mr. Roberts, and in resisting robber he was shot. Seeking to find another motive, which some new papers have done, is unfair and cruel to a woman who has no redress. these things once spoken do incalcul-

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 31 .-Pending the outcome of the heroic fight for life that Chas. B. Roberts is making in the city hospital the investigation into the baffling circumstances of the board walk shooting of last Wednesday night seems to be at a stanrstill. The chances of securing a statement from Mr. Roberts seem now to be remote. He has talked with relatives and his personal physicians but to no one else, and it is believed that if he should talk to the authorities at all it would be merely to recite the circumstanes of the attack without giving substantial clue to work upon.

TORONTO, Aug. 31.-A natural gas explosion at Chatham today wrecked the power house of the Chatham and Wallaceburg Electric Railway. The gas was not turned off and the explosion took place when the engineer went to fire up the boiler. Stanton, the engineer, was in the midst of the explosion, but escaped unhurt.

Valuable Orohard Farm \$8000. 44 acres, 300 apple trees, mostly young; keep 3 cows and horse; good pasture, wood; stable; near large lake and village; convenient to first-class cash markets; to settle state thrown on the market at the ridiculously low price of \$800, half cash. For details see page rush that would demoralize business Augusta, Me. 4-9-1.

JEROME TO DIRECT HAINS PROSECUTION

Advises District At- Mrs. C. B. Moore, at Mountville, left yesterday for their home in Dorchester, torney Darrin

LATTER'S TRIBUTE

Declares There Isn't a Lawyer in States Better Qualified for Work

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .- After a conference today with District Attorney William T. Jerome, in regard to the plan of prosecution to be adopted in the trial of Captain Peter C. Hains, jr., and his brother. T. Jenkins Hains. charged with the killing of William E. Annis on August 15, District Attorney prosecution of which Mr. Jerome directed and that of the Hains brothers. "I do not think there is a lawyer in the United States better qualified than Mr. Jerome," said Mr. Darrin, "and I shall take advantage of his aid."

AMHERST IS OPENED

Pleasing Ceremony Marks Opening There Yesterday Afternoon

to inspect the splendid edifice which forms the key to the town of Amherst. It is a splendidly equipped structure He had been dead some hours when and one of which every citizen should be proud. Barry D. Bent, president of the Amherst Board of Trade, presided been leading the cow. The body was over the ceremonies in a pleasing manner. He referred to the work done by aid, coroner of Petitcodiac was notified

the station. Mayor Robb was the next speaker. decided than an inquest was unneces who had anything to do with the erecand C. A. Lusby, who was president of Monday afternoon. the Board of Trade when the station committee was appointed, also spoke

Mr. Logan, M. P., was the last speakfer Logan and the Board of Trade.
The building with its approaches will cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

MAN'S BOBY FOUND IN HALIFAX HARBOR

HALIFAX, Aug. 31.—The body of Frederick W. Cox, aged 45 years, an engineer, was found on the eastern side of the harbor this evening near the Dartmouth ferry. He had been missing for over a week, but his wife had not made the fact known, as she thought that he would turn up safely. The face was badly decomposed, but identification was made possible by papers found in his pocket. He leaves a widow and five young children Whether he committed suicide or accidentally fell overboard is not known.

FREDERICTON GETS A CHIEF OF POLICE

FREDERICTON, Aug. 31.-The City Council met in committee this evening and decided on the mayor's casting vote to ratify the appointment of the chief of police at a salary of \$55 per month and of four patrolmen at \$45 per month. There was a very lively debate on the subject, and the antit-commission men handed out some choice bouquets to their opponents. They offered to resign their seats and allow the people to settle the much vexed question. The salaries of the new policemen were passed, but it was decided to dock Chief Winter and Officer Foss for services

rendered in Sunbury county. BARRICADE LAND

WINNIPEG, Aug. 31.-In the prov nces of Alberta and Saskatchewan there is a great rush for land this morning. All the Doukhobor lands on which these foreigners refused to perform homestead duties, thousands of acres in extent, were thrown open to a ettlement, besides which the new preemption laws, passed at the last session of parliament, went into effect This gives the privilege to all settlers to enter for a second homestead. Barricades and chutes were erected around the land offices to prevent a 85 of "List 21." E. A. STROUT CO., Many applicants are standing in line to secure holdings.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 30 .- Mrs. | HALIFAX, Aug. 31 .- The death oc-Cruikshank and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Henry Cruikshank, who have A. C. Bertram, late owner and publish been visiting the former's daughter, of the North Sydney Herald, after s Mrs. C. B. Moore, at Mountville, left

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell and family of Moncton returned home yesterday, after a couple of weeks' visit here. Frank Irving and his sister, Miss Iris Irving of Dover, N. B., have been visiting friends at this place. M. M. Tingley, James C. Wright, G. M. Russell and F. J. Newcomb of this place attended the Liberal convention at Sussex on Friday.

CHATHAM, Aug. 31-Entries for the firemens' sports closed today and so far eleven departments have sent in entries. These are St. John, Fredericton, Sydney, Glace Bay, Moncton City, Moncton I. C. R., Sussex, Calais, Newcastle, St. Stephen and Chatham. It is expected that upwards of 1,000 firemen will be in attendance on tournament day, September 15th. Bands will be present from St. John, Fredericton and Moncton in addition to the two local bands. The parade will be held in the morning and sports in the afternoon. The prizes will aggregate \$800. The local firemen are busy at practice and decorating of their apparatus. A young girl named Eva Thompson

tried to commit suicide by jumping off in the province. the steamer Alexandria on her down river trip Saturday, Officer Adam Dickisor, managed to get hold of her and after she made a second attempt a close watch was kept on her. Melancholia is said to be the cause of her attempt at taking her own life.

SALISBURY, N. B., Aug. 29.—This community was deeply shocked today when it was learned that Calvin Wheaon had hanged himself. Mr. Wheaton was a man somewhat

over 50 years of age, and leaves a wife and family. He had been a great sufferer for years with fits and it is thought that despondency over his phyical troubles had for a time unbalanced his mind, hence the rash act. He pasture, some distance down the Salisbury and Harvey railway line. Not returning to his home at noon, it was feared that he had fallen into a fit, his little boy and girl at home, were for him. Meeting some of the railway AMHERST, N. S., Aug. 31.-With a section men, the children told them orief but pleasing ceremony the new they were looking for their father who Amherst station was this afternoon had been away for some hours. The told him to give up his money. I had opened to the travelling public. Four section men joined in the search, and hundred people were on hand to hear found the unfortunate man suspended weist, but the man made no effort to the short programme of speeches and from one of the girders of a small bridge on the S. and H. Railway about half mile from the railway station.

> found. He used the rope with which he had brought to his home and Dr. McDonthe board in securing the building of and came down in the afternoon train. After learning the facts, the coroner

MELBOURNE DOES THE HONORS NOW

prolonged illness, from cancer. Mr. Bertram was 56 years old and went to Streets Thronged North Sydney in 1878. He was appointed Fishery Inspector in 1888 and was With Gay Crowd His wife, one son and two daughter

FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 27-The tion of Christ Church Cathedral will be observed next Sunday morning by special service to be conducted by

Rev. R. A. Armstrong, the rector of With Address by

campaign being put up by Col. Mc-Lean in Queens County and is endeavoring to arrange a series of meetings in the Conservative interests. A monster picnic is being held at Pokiok to celebrate the opening for traffic of the splendid new steel bridge which spans the St. John river at that place. The structure consists of four spans, having a total length of 755 feet and rests on solid masonary abuttments. The largest span has a length of 285 feet, being the second longest

crime.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Aug. 27. - At Erin, Ontario, next Tuesday, the marriage will take place of Miss M. Overland to Rev. Egerton R. M. Brecken, M. A., B. D., son of the late Rev. Dr. Brecken, nephew of Mrs. H. A. Austin,

St. John. The bride was formerly engaged in deaconess work of the Methodist church. The groom is a graduate of arts at Mount Allison University, class of 1992. The bride and groom will spend their honeymoon in Upper Canada. Subsequently they will sail from Vancouver for China, where Mr. Brecken will take up missionary work.

Miss Katherine Fawcett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fawcett, Middle Sackville, has been appointed teacher led his cow, as usual, this morning, to of stenography and typewriting in the high school at Fort Fairfield, Maine. Miss Fawcett graduated in stenography and typewriting at Mount Allison comercial college several years ago. Subsequently she was appointed sent out by Mrs. Wheaton to search teacher of shorthand and typewriting in the Mount Allison cemmercial col-

At a meeting of Sackville and Westmoreland Agricultural Society this week, Dr. E. M. Copp was chosen treasurer, vice F. A. Dixon, resigned. It has also been decided that one day's racing will be held in connection with the coming fair. A \$150 purse will be offered in the 2.20 class and smaller purses for 3 minute class, and class for

The Port Elgin Trotting Association will hold horse races on the speedway on September 19th. Three races will be on the card. The chief event will be the 2.30 trot and pace for which a purse of three hundred dollars will be hung up. The other races will be the Mr. Wheaton has three sons and three 2.45 trot and pace, and 3 minute trot tion of the new building. W. B. Mc- daughters in the United States. The fu- and pace respectively. The purse for Kenzie, chief engineer of the I. C. R., neral it is expected will take place each of these two races will be one + death was due to suffocation +

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Dr. A. W. MacRae is the nominee of | Dr. Daniel also made an address the Conservative party to contest the thanging the delegates for his nominconstituency of the City and County of St. John in the next general election. Dr. J. W. Daniel, M. P., will be the Conservative candidate in St. John City. This was decided last evening by the convention held in Keith's Asse bly Rooms. Dr. Daniel's nomination was expected and was unopposed, that of Dr. MacRae was certainly unexpected by a section of the convention which supported W. F. Hatheway, M P. P., whom Dr. MacRae defeated by

only two votes, the result of the balloting being 94-92. The opposition to Dr. MacRae's candidature was exhibited in the form of hissing when he began to address the delegates, and by an interruption of his speech. The name of W. S. Fisher. who was considered a possibility, was not mentioned.

The trouble over the choice of a cardidate for the city and county was undoubtedly increased by the fact that Dr. McInerney, M. P. P., placed the name of H. A. Powell, K. C., before the convention, although that gentleman declined to become a candidate for the nomination. On the first vote of the convention being taken 194 ballots were cast. Of these 84 were for Hatheway, 83 for MacRae and 27 for Powell. J. B. M. Baxter called attendidates had secured the support of a a view of ensuring the running of the majority of the convention. A second vote was taken, the chairman, Hon. Robert Maxwell, M. P. P., explaining that Mr. Powell's name was not before the convention. The result of the second vote was MacRae. 94: Hatheway. 92; the total number of ballots being 186, eight less than at the previous

WERE HATHEWAY MEN.

Mr. Hatheway's friends claim that the delegates who left the convention after the first vote were Hatheway men. Five of the number are said to have been from the West Side. The supporters of Mr. Hatheway claim that had a vote of the entire convention been taken their candidate would hav been nomisted

After Dr. MacRae had been declared the candidate of the convention he addressed the gathering, thanking the delegates for his nomination, criticising Hon. William Pugsley, his probable opponent, and prophesying sure victory hearty support to Dr. MacRae.

ation and expressing confidence in the outcome of the election. The conventioon was called to order

shortly after 8 p. m., and Hon. Robert Maxwell wass elected chairman and W. H. Harrison secretary. The roll call of delegates was called, and it was found that with the exception of Musquash No. 1 all sections of the city and county were represented. On the sug gestion of W. H. Thorne the following were appointed scrutineers: L. P. D. Thley, Dr. J. P. McInerney, W. H. Thorne, James McGivern, J. A. Sinc-

RESOLUTION INTRODUCED.

Before the nominations were proceeded with R. B. Emerson introduced a resolution expressing adherence to the principles of the Conservative party and confidence in the leadership of R. L. Borden. The adoption of this resolution was seconded by M. E. Agar and was passed by a unanimous vote. John E. Wilson, M. P. P., then moved the adoption of a second resolution which stated that the convention was in favor of a clean election and which called upon the Conservative executive tion to the fact that none of the can- to approach the Liberal executive with

next election in a clean manner and in compliance with the existing election laws. This resolution was also passed unanimously. Nominations for the city of St. John being declared in order, John E. Wilson, M. P. P., amid cheers, nominated Dr. J. W. Daniel. On the motion of J. B. M. Baxter the nomination was

nade unanimous. Nominations for the city and county were called for by the chairman, with the result that the names of W. F. Hatheway, M. P. P., and Dr. A. W. MacRae were placed before the conention, the nominors of both men assuring the convention that their ominees would run

Dr. McInerney asked if H. A. Powell would consent to become a candidate Mr. Powell, in response to loud calls. went to the platform and said he had no desire to compete with the two gentlemen already named. Dr. McInerney expressed the opinion that Mr. Powell would reconsider his decision and placed the name before

Admiral Sperry Presented Parliament MELBOURNE, Aug. 31.—The streets

of Melbourne late tonight were filled with a surging, good-humored crowd, numbering hundreds of thousands, all out to do honor to the visiting Americans who arrived here on Saturday, aboard the sixteen great battleships and the scene challenged comparison with that of an election night in New York, though happily the ear-ticklers and blasts from tin 'rumpets were dispensed with. The crush in the principal thoroughfares was so great that many women fainted and several per-

The federal government tonight tendered a banquet to the admirals and senior officers of the visiting warships at the Parliament House, at which Lord Northcote, governor general of the commonwealth, and Prime Minister Deakin made brilliant speeches, throughout which prominence was given to the friendly feeling that exists between the commonwealth and the United States. Rear Admiral Sperry, commander-in-chief of the American fleet, replying in behalf of the American navy, declared that a rupture between the English-speaking na-

Admiral Sperry was presented with an address by the commonwealth parliament. A picturesque torchlight procession was held in which the metropolitan and country fire brigades, numbering about 2,000 men, took part. The parade

tions would not only be a less, but a

started at the headquarters of the Metropolitan fire brigade and was disbanded over Prince's bridge. Rain commenced to fall at a late hour, causng a precipitate retreat homewards. The dense crowds converging towards the railway station forced the women and children into perilous positions. and many were extricated with difficulty after being considerably bruised. Two persons were seriously and several others slightly injured.

SUFFOCATED TO DEATH

HALIFAX, Aug. 31.-Chas. E. Cossboom, aged about 80 years, *
was found dead in his room at * the home of his son, Kilsey Cossboom, in Smith's Cove, Dig-+ by county, this morning. His + from smoke caused by the ex- + plosion of a kerosene oil lamp. ******************

ing that Powell's name was before

The result of the two votes were as given above. When Dr. MacRae was called upon to speak when the result of the second vote was made known. some hisses were mingled with the cheers that greeted his appearance During the course of his remarks he called upon his hearers to aid in burying Hon. Wm. Pugsley in political

"Why did you not help do it last winter?" asked a voice.
"I did," replied Dr. MacRae. "I re gret I was not asked to speak in this city but that rested with the committee and not with me.' Mr. Hatheway and Dr. Daniel follow

ed Dr. MacRae. TRIED TO FORCE IT

Thought System Would Soon Tolerate

A Boston lady tried to convince her self that she could get used to coffee and finally found t was the stronger. She writes:

"When a child, being delicate and nervous, I was not allowed coffee. But since reaching womanhood I began its use, and as the habit arew on me. I frequently endeavored to break myself of it, because of its evident had effects "With me the most noticeable effect of drinking coffee was palpitation of the heart. This was at times truly alarming, and my face would flush uncomfortably and maintain its vivid

hue for some time. "I argued that my system would soon accustom itself to coffee, and continued to use it, although I had a suspicion that it was affecting my evesight, also. The kidneys early showed effects of coffee, as I found by leaving it off for a few days, when the trouble

abated. Finally a friend called my attention to Postum. At first I did not like it, but when made right-boiled 15 minutes until dark and rich-I soon found Postum was just what I wanted. No flushing of the face, no palpitation, no discomfort or inconvenience after drinking it.

"Of course all this was not felt in week or two weeks, but within that ime I can truthfully say a marked difference had taken place and a great leal of my nervousness had vanished "At present time my health is excel ent, due to a continued use of Postum, with a general observance of proper hygiene. Of nothing am I more coninced than that if I had continued drinking coffee, I should be today little less than a nervous wreck, and possibly blind."

"There's a Reason." Name given by the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to

for the Conservatives. Mr. Hatheway also spoke. He pledged his entire and hearty support to Dr. MacRae.

Suppose the convention. Mr. Powell asked that it be withdrawn, but the first vote was taken with some of the determinent true, and full of human taken with some of the determinent true, and full of human taken with some of the determinent true, and full of human taken with some of the determinent true, and full of human taken with some of the determinent true, and full of human taken with some of the determinent true, and full of human taken with some of the determinent true, and full of human taken with some of the determinent true, and full of human taken with some of the determinent true. taken with some of the delegates think. Interest.

CHATHAM GARDEN PARTY A SUCCESS

All Denominations Turn Out Inquest Into Death for Affair Held by Y. M. C. A.

TORCHLIGHT PARADE CHATHAM, N. B., Aug. 31 .- The Y M. C. A. garden party on Thursday afernoon and evening was an unqualiled success and in spite of rather cold weather the attendance was very large.

Practically everybody in town contriouted to its success and all denomina tions patronized the affair, knowing i was held in a worthy cause.

The big exhibition tent was pitched on Snowball's field, off Howard street and various booths were erected around it. The latter were trimmed with ever green and bunting and gave the spot an artistic touch. The supper was given in the big tent, and there was a

and extensive menu was served at the Aug. 11. eight large tables. Those in charge were: First table-Mrs. L. J. Tweedie and Mrs. Fred. M. Tweedie. Second table-Mrs. W. B. Snowball and Mrs. G. W. Dawson.

great demand for seats. An appetizing

Third table-Mrs. Frances Miller and Mrs. Frank P. Loggie. Fourth table-Mrs. Geoffrey Stead and Mrs. E. S. Peacock. Fifth table-Mrs. A. C. Woods and

Mrs. George Tait. Sixth table-Mrs. Robert Godfrey and Mrs. W. L. T. Weldon. Seventh table-Mrs. G. E. Fisher and Miss Beveridge.

Eighth table-Mrs. D. Sadler Miss Jessie McDonald. Each table had a bevy waitresses, who saw that the wants of the guests were carefully attended to. In addition Mrs. S. B. Fraser, Mrs. McKinnon and Mrs. Abbott presided at the meat table, and Mrs. Fred. Patten

and Mrs. A. W. Watters poured tea and coffee. The outside booths were also well patronized and some furnished lots of boy. A similar bolt was used after fun. Miss Edith Burchill told fortunes and Miss Gertrude Oak in charge of the Magic Water, foretoid the future by dipping apparently plain paper in the magic water, when the purchaser found his or her fate foretold in flam-

ing letters. The Japanese Well was presided over by Miss Mabel Goold, who furnished draughts of delicious lemonade to the

Mrs. R. D. Hanson and Mrs. W. P. Eaton were in charge of the ice cream table, Mrs. E. C. Macleod and Miss Pierce had the candy table. The flower garden was presided over by Miss Rae Loggie and Miss Grace Morrison. In the evening a concert was given in the big tent, and a large audience was present. The programme was short but exceptionally good and several encores were demanded. The num-

Band-Selection Solo-Miss Jessie McDonald. Recitation-Miss Nina Murray.

Duet-Miss Lucey and Rev. George Wood. Coon song-Miss Sharey. Address-Lieut. Gov. Snowball. Broom dance-Jack Martin, accom-

panied by hand Duet-Rev. George Wood and John McFarlane. God Save the King The party was gotten up by the l lies' auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. and

its success is due to their untiring la-The inquiry was adjourned until next bors. Miss Snowball had general Tuesday at 7.30 o'clock. perintendence of the affair and Miss Lillian Snowball looked after the con-

cert arrangements. TWO MEN ORDER I.C.R. OPERATOR TO GIVE UP CASH

HALIFAX, Aug. 81.—Burglars broke into the house of a farmer at Wentworth, Colchester county, yesterday, while the occupants were at church and ransacked every part of it looking for loot.

A school teacher was domiciled at this house and her trunk was broken open and twenty-five dollars and some jewelry taken by the burglars. Later in the day probably the same thieves were at Folly Lake. Operator F. S. Dotten, at the railway station, was called on by two rough looking men, who summoned him to open up the office and hand out whatever cash

and valuables he held. Dotten locked the office and went out secretly in search of assistance. Station Master Fraser was aroused and guns procured. In the meantime the desperadoes undertook to break in the doors. They desisted on discovering that Dotten had gone for help. When Fraser and the operator returned with guns the men had gone, and although all effort was made to follow, nothing more was seen of them. The men are probably working their way along toward Truro.

NIAGARA RACING MAN IS HELD FOR MURDER

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 1-John W. Greiner died in the hopital today from njuries which it is alleged were received at the hands of John R. Madigan, president of the Niagara Racing Association. Madigan was arrested Saturday evening, when it was learned that Greiner's injuries had become erious, and he was held on an open charge. The injuries received by Mr Greiner followed an altercation between the two men on Delaware avenne. Madigan was in an automobile and passed very close to Grenier, who, it is said, started after Madigan with uplifted cane. Madigan, it is alleged, struck Greiner.

TOO GREAT A STRAIN ON THE BOLT USED

of Young Heans

SEVERAL WITNESSES

Men Who Were Replacing Engine on Track Say Precautions Were Taken

The inquiry was last night resumed ato the death of Murray Heans, the boy who died from injuries received while watching a wrecking crew attempting to replace a derailed engine on the track at Mill street crossing on

Fred. Heans, an uncle of the deceased, was the first witness called and told about identifying the body in the General Public Hospital.

L. R. Ross, terminal agent, gave evidence of the engine being off the track. It was while an I. C. R. crew wers trying to place the engine on the track that the accident occurred. Several of the crew are experts in dealing with wrecks. The manner in which the crew were putting the engine on the

track was as safe as possible. Cyrus McFarlane, the foreman of the auxiliary crew, was called and said that a fifteen-inch hawser was used in hauling the derailed engine on the tracks. When the strain was put on the hawser the top of a bolt drew off. Every precaution was taken to avoid an accident and people were frequently warned back. The police had been requested to keep the crowd away. He thought the breaking of the bolt was caused by too much strain on it. The broken bolt flew about sixty-five feet from the engine to where it struck the

the accident. D. Trenholm, an engineer of one of the locomotives, and John McGillvery, who was assisting in the work, were called, but could throw no light on how the accident happened. McGillvery said he was a track master and on the road for over twenty years. After examining the broken bolt he said he

could not tell the difference between Walter K. Bigger. wrecking crew, said he thought the accident happened because there was too much strain on the bolt used as a coupling pin. He thought that everything was done to keep the people back from the scene of operations, and they were repeatedly warned of

J. H. Bradley, a C. P. R. car repairer, was called and said that the day of the accident he was a spectator. but saw the boy lying on the ground about sixty-five feet from the derailed engine. There were about 200 people

ooking at the work. Dr. W. Warwick, who made the postnortem examination on the body of the leceased, gave evidence that there was a large wound over the right eye and another on the side of the face. He found sufficient evidence of injury to cause death. Death was caused by a fracture of the skull and a laceration

GAVE HIS LIFE TRYING TO LAND A BIG FISH

Little Lad in Milford, Bound Not to Lose His Line, Was Dragged Into

MILFORD, Conn., Sept. 1-Refusing to give up a big fish which he had oked on the end of his tiny line, little Maurice F. Miller was dragged into the Weapauaug River and drowned. The lad was less than seven years of age. When he got a bite he tried to haul the fish in, but found it so large that he could not bring it to the surface. His foot slipped from the rock on which he stood and he tumbled into the water. Still clinging to his pole, at the other end of which was the big fish. the youngster vainly tried to swim

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SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

for Halifax and St John.

peare, from Newcastle, NB.

WATERFORD, Aug. 30-Ard.

SWANSEA, Aug 31-Ard, bark Desi-

GLASGOW, Sept 1-Sid, schr E

INISHTRAHULL, Sept 2--Passed,

stmr Manchester Shipper, from Mont-

LIZARD, Sept 2-Passed, stmr St

John City, from St John and Halifax

Foreign Ports.

ANTWERP, Aug 26-Sld, stmr Mont-

NEW YORK, NY, Aug 27-Cld, stmrs

Venetia, for Halifax and St Johns, NF;

Volund, for Windsor, NS; bark Stran-

ger, for Halifax; schr Inga, for Hali-

SALEM, Mass, Aug 27-Ard, schr St

Anthony, from River Hebert, NS, to

Bound east-Stmr Nanna, from New

EASTFORT, Aug 27-Ard, schrs Sil-

BOSTON, Aug 27-Ard, stmr Roman

Plymouth, NS: Onward, for Port Wade,

mouth, NS; Katuma, for New York.

Norwalk; Florence T Melanson, for

VINEYARD HAVEN, Aug 28-Sid,

schr Hazel Glen, from Nova Scotia,

Passed, stmr Nanna, from New York

for Hillsboro, NB; schrs Exilda, from

Eatonville, NS, for New York; Jesse

Ashley, from Nova Scotia, bound west-

ROCKLAND, Aug 28-Ard, schr

udacieux, from St Mary's Bay, NS.

CITY ISLAND, Aug 28-Bound south

schr Ravola, from Stone Haven, NB.

Sid, schr Yolando, for Boston. EASTPORT, Aug 28—Ard; schrs E

PHILADELPHIA, Aug 28-Cld. stmr

BOSTON, Aug 28-Ard, stmrs Her-

mod, from Louisburg, NS; Prince Ar-

thur, from Yarmouth, NS; schrs Can-

ling Packet, from Littlebrook, NS:

Cld, stmrs Republic, for Liverpool;

berian, for Manchester; Nora, for St

Sld, stmrs Numidian, for Glasgow:

Inglian, for London; Prince Arthur,

or Yarmouth, NS; Bendu, for St

Campania, for Liverpool; Columbia, for

Hasgow; Talisman, for Havana via

Boston and St John: Munin, for

Windsor, NS; schrs Alaska, for Free-

CHATHAM, Aug. 28-Passed south,

tmr Edda, from Hillsboro for New

Passed east, stmr Nanna, from New

Anchored at Bass River, tug Gypsum

King, with two barges, bound south, SAVANNAH, Aug 28—Ard, stmr

SAUNDERSTOWN, R I, Aug 29-Sld,

ch William B Herrick, from Hillsboro

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 30-

BOSTON, Aug 30-Ard, str Prince

Sld, str Prince George, for Yarmouth,

m Windsor, NS.

SALEM, Mass, Aug 29-Ard, sch Tay,

NEW HAVEN, Conn. Aug 29-Sld.

sch Priscilla, North, for Perth Amboy.

CALAIS, Me, Aug 29-Sld, sch John

ROCKLAND, Me, Aug 29-Ard, sch

Goldfinder, from Rockport for St John.

EASTPORT, Me, Aug 29-Sid, sch G

Perry, for St John; Harry Morris, for

Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS.

two barges, from do for do.

Ross, for Cheverie, NS.

Sld. sch King, for City Island.

from St John.

Nelson, for Halifax.

fork for Hillsboro, NB.

Beatrice, from Pictou, NS.

Annie, from Salmon River, NS.

fork for Windsor, NS.

and for orders.)

Anns, CB.

stmrs Manitou, for Antwerp via

Inevard Haven for orders,

eastern port for New York.

ark for Hillsboro, NB.

tor. from Parrsboro, NS.

Clementsport, NS.

eal and Quebec for Manchester.

for Havre and London.

fort for Montreal

fax NS

at sunset.

Halifax.

John.

Arabia, from Cape Chatte:

Uku, from Shediac, NB

deria, from Pictou, NS.

Hocken, for St John's, Nfid.

Evangeline,

John's, Nad.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Sept 2-Coastwise-Schs Nellie, 50 Barkhouse, from Westport; Little Annie, 18, Poland, from Digby, and cld; Emily R, 30, Trahan, from Meteghan; W E Gladstone, 19, Shaw, from Yarmouth; Adilla, 58. Morrison, from Economy; Francis, 68, Gesner, from Bridgetown; Lloyd, Robinson, from Annap-

Cleared. Sept 2-Sch E C Gates, for Lynn, Stet-

son. Cutler and Co. Sch Rewa, McLean, for Ne WHaven Conn, A Cushing and Co. Coastwise-Schs Stanley L. Lewis. for Apple River: Leo, Durant, for Parrsboro; Georgie Linwood, omeau,

Domestic Ports.

for Church Point; Dora, Canning, for

Parrsboro.

HALIFAX, NS. Aug. 27-Ard, stmr A W Perry, from Boston. Sid, stmr Amanda, for Jamaica. HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 28-Sld, schrs Eduth for Musquodoboit. NS: Stanley,

for Sydney, NS; stmrs Rappahanneck,

for St. John, NB; A W Perry, for Bos-MONTREAL, Aug 29-Sid, strs Lake Champlain, for Liverpool Hesperian, for Glasgow: Sicilian, for Landon: Kensington for Liverpool, Montcalm, for

HALIFAX, Aug 30-Ard, strs London City (Br), from Liverpool and St John's, Nfid; Halifax (Er), from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury (and sailed

for Boston), all 29th. Ard 30th, strs A W Perry (Br), from Boston; Senlae (Br), from St John. HALIFAX, Aug 31-Ard, Italian cruiser Ettore Fieramosco, from Boston: strs Rosalind, from St Johns; NF; Venetia, from New York.

Cld, str Ocean, for Sydney, CB. Sld, str Senlac, for St John via ports. HALIFAX, Sept 1-Ard, bark Alfa

(Nor), from Morsel Bay. Sailed, strs Venetia (Ger), from S John's, Nfid; Rosalind (Ger), St John's, Nfid; A W Perry (Br), Boston; Ocamo (Br), Bermuda, West Indies and Demerara; sch John L Treat (Br), Bridgewater, N S.

YARMOUTH, Sept 2-Stmrs Tanke, from Louisburg; Senlac, from Halifax; sohrs Venturer, from Louisburg; stmrs Westport III. from Westport: Boston from Boston; Prince George, from

Gid. bark Fredsael, for Bayres; stmrs Boston, for Boston; Edna R, for Musquash; schrs Flora M, for Portland; Annie, for Boston; stmrs Westport III, for Westport; Senlac, for St John; Tanke, for Louisburg; schrs Wm Foley fishing; bark Ragna, for Rosario; schi sma for Westport

HALIFAX Sept 2-Ard, stmrs Rapcahannock, from St John; Halifax, from Boston, and sailed for Hawkes busy and Charlottetown; schrs Miranda, from Banks for repairs, leaking; Inga, from New York. Old-Schr Ronald, for Ingramsport, S (to load for New York).

British Ports.

MANCHESTER, Aug 26-Ard, stm Uniform, from Dalhousle, NB, via Syd-PRAWLE POINT, Aug 16-Passed tmr Cervona, from Montreal for Lon-

GLASGOW, Aug 27-Ard, stmr Indra at, from St John, NB. HONG KONG, Aug 27-Ard, Empress Japan, from Vancouver. INISHTRAHULL, Aug 28-Passed,

stmr Athenia, from Montreal for Liverpool and Glasgow.

MANCHESTER, Aug. 27.—Ard, stmi St. Andrews, from Chatham, NB, and ydney, CB, via Londonderry.

LONDON, Aug 25-Ard, stmr Cer vons. from Montreal. PRESTON, Aug. 27-Ard, stmr Atheen from Halifax NS L'VERPOOL, Aug 28-Ard, stmr Eng-

ishman, from Montreal and Quebec for BELLEISLE, NF, Aug 28-Passed strar Ionian, from Glasgow for Mont-

MALIN HEAD, Aug 28-Stmr Corsican, from Montreal for Liverpool, 125 miles west at 9.50 a m. LONDON, Aug 27-Ard. stmr Montfose, from Montreal for Antwerp.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 28 - Ard, stmr moress of Ireland, from Quebec. BROW HEAD, Aug 28-Passed, stmrs from Montreal via Chicoutim for -; Irisbrook, from St John, NB,

LLANELLY, Aug 26-Ard, stmr General Consul Pallesen, from Pictou, NS, via Newport. SWANSEA, Aug 27-Sid, stmr Aquila,

for Tilt Cove. NF. LIVERPOOL, Aug 29-Ard, str Athmia, from Montreal for Glasgow. SUEZ, Aug 29-Ard, str Indrasaha from Yokohama for Boston and New

QUEENSTOWN, Aug 29-Ard, str Marian, from Montreal via Chicoutimi. SHIELDS, Aug 28-Sld, str Devonia, TIVERPOOL Aug 29-Sid atr Half-

fax City, for St John's, Nfid, and Hali-Ard, schs Jennie C (Br), from Wester-THICHTRAHILL AUG 30-Passed y for St John, N B; Grace Darling str Pretorian, from Montreal for Glas-Br) from Windsor, N S, for Bridge

LIVERPOOL, Aug 30-Ard, str Ottawa. from Montreal MOVILLE, Aug 30-Sid, str Grampian, for Montreal LIVERPOOL, Aug 30-Ard, str Fre-

mona, from Montreal; bark Norman-PORTLAND, Me. Aug 30-Sld. sch rik, from Northport, NS. Florence T Melanson, for Yarmouth, FASTNET, Aug 31-Passed, str Evangeline, from Halifax, NS, via St BOSTON, Aug 29-Ard, sch Meland,

Johns, NF. for Liverpool. KILDONAN, Aug 28-Passed, bark Arabia, from Cape Chatte for Ardros-

SLIGO. Aug 20-Ard, sch Otto, from Newcastle, NB.

GLASGOW, Aug 30-Ard, str Pretor-AVONMOUTH, Aug 30-Ard, str

Englishman, from Montreal and Quebec via Liverpool. GLASGOW, Aug 30-Ard, str Athenia, from Montreal via Liverpool. HULL, Aug 29-Ard, str Cairneraig,

from Montreal GLASGOW, Aug 29-Sld, str Marina MANCHESTER, Aug 29-Ard, str

Auguste, from St John via London-

St Martins, N B; Bessie D, for Parrsboro, NS. CITY ISLAND, NY, Aug 29-Sid. sch Myrtle Leaf, from Apple River, NS, for

LONDON, Aug 30-Sld, str Ulunda. New York REEDY ISLAND, Aug 29-Passed down, sch Silver Leaf, from Philadel-MIDDLESBROUGH, Aug 30-Ard, str Urania, from Wabana, Nfld. phia for St John. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Aug 29 LIVERPOOL, Sept 1-Ard, stm from Halifax via St

York. Sid-Stmr Shenandoah, for Halifax Passed, schs Mineola, from Newastle, NB, for New York; Georgia Jen-TRALEE, Aug 29-Ard, bark Shakeskins, from Two Rivers, NS, for do; Manuel R Cuza, from St John for do. ARDROSSAN, Aug 30-Ard, bark PORTLAND, Me. Aug 29-Ard, str Camden, from St John for Boston; tug Springhill, from Parrsboro, towing barges Nos 6 and 7.

-Ard and cld, sch Moravia, for New

Sld, str Camden, from St John for Boston; sch Mattie J Alles, for Nova PRAWLE POINT, Sept 2-Passed, Scotia to load for Norwalk, Conn. stmr Cairnrona, from Montreal for BOSTON, Aug 31-Ard, strs Muncaster Castle, from Hiogo, Yokohama, Manila and Cebu; Sachem, from Liverpool; Halifax, from Halifax; Boston, BELLEISLE, Sept 2-Stmr Victorian, from Yarmouth, NS; schs Evolution from Liverpool for Montreal, 63 miles from St Martins, NB: A K Woodward, from Ship Harbor, NS: Lotus, from PRAWLE POINT, Sept 2-Passed, River Hebert, NS; Conrad S, from Port stmr Ontarian, from Montreal for Lon-Greville, NS.

Sld, str Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth Cld. str Sylvania, for Liverpool; schs Evelyn, for Shelburne, NS; Klondyke, for Wolfville, NS. CITY ISLAND, NY, Aug 31-Bound

south, schs Hazel Glen, from Bridgewater, NS: Iona, from Liscomb, NS. for Elizabethport, NJ. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug. 31 -Ard, schrs Nevis, from Guttenburg for Windsor, NS: Laura C Hall, from New Haven for Eatonville, NS(stop-

ped in to procure anchor to replace one lost at Southwest Harbor, Maine) Maggie Millard, from Elizabethport for Sid, schrs Grace Darling, from Windsor, NS, for Bridgeport.

Passed, schr King Josiah, from Port

CHATHAM, Mass, Aug 27-Fresh Greville, NS, for —; schr J L Col-well, from St. John. NB, bound east. ortheast wind, cloudy, with rough sea NEW YORK, NY, Aug 31-Cld, stmr Passed south, schr Myrtle Leaf, from Phoenix, for Tilt Cove, NF; schr Lizzie H Patrick, for St. Andrews, NB, CITY ISLAND, Aug 27-Bound south. cleared 29th). tmr Venetia, from St John's, Nfid, and DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del. ug 31-Passed up, stmr Manchester Corporation, from Manchester via St

ohn NB, for Philadelphia.

ver Spray, from St John; G H Perry, eagle, from Vancouver, B C, for Hong rom St John; Harry Morris, from St Kong. NEW YORK, Sept 1-Cld, sch Pris-RCCKLAND, Aug 27-Ard, schr Menilla, for St John, N B. NEW YORK, Sept 1-Sid,str Phoenix, or Tilt Cove. Nfld. c. from Mediterranean ports: Sylvania

YOKOHAMA, Aug 31-Ard, str Mont-

from Liverpool; Prince George, from ROTTERDAM, Aug 31-Ard, str Hek-Yarmouth, NS: schrs Strathcona, from or, from Wabana, Nfld. NARVIK, Aug 22-Sld, str Hero, for Harvey, NB; B E Hardwick, from ydney, C B. Cld, stmrs Numidian, for Glasgow; ROUEN, Aug 29-Sld, str Nordboen Anglian, for London; schrs Gazelle, for

for Montreal. BOSTON, Sept 1-Ard, str Princ Jeorge (Br), from Yarmouth, N S. Sld, strs Boston (Br), for Yarmouth, Philadelphia; Prince George, for Yar-S; Prince George (Br), for do; Oceano (Br), for New York; sch, PORTLAND, Me, Aug 28-Cld, schrs Evelyn (Br), for Shelburne, N S. Mattie J Alles, for St George, NB, and Old; bark Puritan (Br); for Van-

ouver, B.C. schr Eric, from St John, N. B., for Bridgeport. SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., Sept. 1-Passed, schrs Scotia Queen, from Pawueket for Nova Scotia; Georgia Pearl, rom Fall River for St John NB.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept 1 - Ard, stmr Manchester Corporation, from Manchester via St John. NB. Cld; schr Moravia, for Tangier bor, NS. NEW HAVEN, Conn. Sept 1-Ard,

Bound east, stmr Volund, from New schr Sylvia C Hall, from Windsor, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass Sept 1-PHILADELPHIA, Aug 28-Cld, bark ard and sld, schr Inga, from New York W W McLaughlan, for St John; schr Silver Leaf, for St John. for Halifax, NS. Ard, schr Union, from River Hebert SALEM, Aug 28-Ard, schr King NS for New York losiah, from Windsor, NS (to City Is-

Sld, schrs Nevis, from Guttenburg for Windsor, NS: Laura C Hall from New Haven for Eatonville; Maggie Millard, from Elizabethport for Sydney CB-Mayfield, from St John; Jessie D, from Jennie C, from Westerly for St John, GENOA, Aug 29-Sld, ship Merio-Carthaginian, for St John's, Nfid, and

neth for St John VINEYARD HAVEN, Sept 2-Ard, schrs St Olaf, from New York for side at £5,100. The Marathon was built Eatonville, NS; E Merriam, from in Scotland for Wm Thomson and Co, Bridgeport for St John; Alaska, from Guttenburg for Freeport, NS; Scotia eral years. Queen, from Pawtucket for Nova Scotia; St Anthony, from River Hebert.

NS. for orders. PORTLAND, Me. Sept 2-Ard str Governor Cobb. from Boston for St John, N B, and proceeded. Cld. sch Alexandra (Br), for Are NEW YORK, Aug 29-Cld, stmrs polis, N.S.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Sept 2-Ard, schs Romeo (Br), from St John, N B; Earl Grey (Br), from Parrsboro. port, NS; E Merriam, for St John; J. BOSTON, Sept 2-Ard, strs Georgian

(Br), from London; A W Perry (Br), from Halifax, N S; Prince Arthur (Br), from Yarmouth, N S. Sld. strs Romanic (Br), for Mediterranean ports; Winifredian (Br., for Liverpool; Florence (Br), for Halifax N S; A W Perry (Br), for do; Prince Arthur (Br), for Yarmouth, N S. CITY ISLAND, N Y. Sept 2-Bound south, schs Georgia D Jenkins, from Two Rivers N S: Mineola, from Newcastle, N B: Rothesay, from Newcastle CALAIS, Me. Sept 2-Ard, sch. Silve

Star (Br), from Windsor, N S.
Sld, sch R Bowers, for St John, N B tug Elsie (Br), for St John, N B. Shipping Notes. Ard Aug 24th S.S Russ, Capt Peter-

son, at Cape Tormentine from Swan-The schooner Cymbeline Stewart master, which left Tusket on Friday morning last for New York with a cargo of boards, sprang a leak later in the day and put into Yarmouth. CHATHAM. Mass, Aug 29-Passed Her deckload is being discharged at e(ast, str Volund, from New York for Killam Brothers' wharf and she will Windsor, NS; tug Gypsum King, with | go on the slip for repairs.

The schooner Alexander R is loading

tar paper at Fairview, Halifax, for St John's, Nfld. 3he has been purchased by Capt. Butt. of St. John's. The bark Madura is discharging her ballast at the wharf of the New Burrell-Johnson Iron Co., Yarmouth and will go on the slip for repairs. She has not yet been chartered. The tern schooner Ronald, Captain

Wagner: from Philadelphia with coal arrived at Hällfax on Wednesday at 10 The Furness Line S.S.Rappehannock. from London, is at Halifax discharging cargo.

The Allan Line steamers Victorian

and Virginian have been improving their sea speed during recent voyages and have shown that turbine engined vessels improve their running as they get into their stride. These two ships for example, made their best earlier trips at a speed not much over seven teen knots; but recently they have achieved passages which have aver-

aged nearer nineteen knots at sea. CAPE RACE, Aug. 27.-Steamer St Paul, Southampton, etc., for New York, was 1,030 miles east of Sandy Hook at. at m.; probably dock at 3 p. m. Saturday.

SABLE ISLAND, Aug. 27.-Steamer Amerika, Hamburg, etc., for New York, was 800 miles east of Sandy Hook at 7.35 a. m.: probably duck at 9.30 a. m. Saturday. The steamer Pontiac sailed from West Bay last evening for St. John to

finish loading deals for W C E. The S S Bendu left Boston last even ing for St John to load deals at 21s 3d for W C E. The Donaldson Line S S Kastalia, Capt Black, sailed from Montreal on

The sch Aarthus S Wright sailed rom Halifax Thursday for Burgeo, Nfid, to load fish for Oporto, Spain. The Manchester Line steamship Man chester Corporation, Captain Heath. alled it noon Saturday for Manchester

The steamship Bendy Captain Mitt. load deals for W. C. E. nemlock at Walton for New York. The West India Line steamer Sobo sailed from Bernuda for St. John with

mail and passengers at 5 o'clock Frilay evening. The steamer Usher is due at Melbourne from Auckland, N Z. Capt Andrew Martin, of the Calais Moonlight, reports that while passing 13 miles south-southwest of Petit Manan he saw floating, partially submerged, the wreck of a vessel, the stern alone being visible. Capt Martin

could not make out the name of the craft, but says it is a menace to navigation. The Moonlight was bound from New York to Calais with coal. The tern schooner Fleetly will go rom Halifax to Richibusto to load umber The schooner Edna V Pickles, Capt Berry, reached port on Sunday from

and hard pine for F E Sayre and Co. The schooner Kalevola arrived yesterday from North Sydney with a cargo of 185 tons coal. or Philadelphia or Baltimore, ore, 8s.

tons, deals, Miramichi to West Britain or East Ireland, 37s., Sept. 10; British Fundy, private terms, early September; Norwegian steamer, 2,275 tons, deals, Bathurst to Clasgow, Liverpool or Manchester, two ports, 35s., September.

and Cuba steamship service, which was to sail from here for Havana about 1st September, has had to put back to New York with machinery disabled, and will now not leave here until the 6th in stant.

leans Aug. 29 from Hamburg and Europe via ports.

make known to the commissioners what The stmr. Pydna sailed from Naples he thought the government should do Aug. 30 for Huelva and United States. for Restigouche Co. The stmr. Albuera was at Savannah yesterday bound for London and Ant-The schooler E M Roberts Cantain the farmers to reach the towns of Campbellton and Dalhousie.

The steel ship Marathon 1874 tons recently changed owners on the other and was one of the firm's fleet for sev-

deals, 31s 3d; Norwegian steamer, 2,602, Cape Tormentine and Pugwash, deals, ing the result was that the farmers in 34s, September: steamer, 2,339 tons,, St John to W C E, deals, 32s 6d, October.

After Many Years. NEW BEDFORD, Mass, Sept 1-Bedford, her home port, for nineteen years, the whaling bark Alice Knowles sons who would put up a arrived here today. During the pres-mill in a central locality.

Miscellaneous. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug. 30. spoke highly of the road bed. Schooner Grace Darling, from Windsor, N. S., for Bridgeport, stopped here are to have a Dominion election this today to repair foresail, which was fall the political pot is beginning to boil badly torn during a westerly gale in in Restigouche Co. and all sorts of the Bay of Fundy.

foresail.

rumors are in circulation. Fishing schooner Robert and Carr, Last week a correspondent writing to f Harpswell, Maine, encountered the the Montreal Star gave as news that violent gale of last Thursday when off James S. Harquall, barrister, of Dal-South Shoal lightship and was driven housie would likely oppose James Reid, one hundred miles off shore. She lost M. P. There is no truth whatever in VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.

Steamers Lovstakken, 2,002, Sharpness, Aug. 2. Shenandoah, 2,491, Liverpool, Aug 1. Pola, 1.967, Huelva, Aug. 6, for New York. Ships.

Merioneth, 1,366, Genoa, Aug 29. Hereon, 403, New York, Aug. 24. W W McLauchlin, 471, at Philadelp Aug. 25. **************

> Woodstock. thur Culligan.

was received here tonight that Hon. leux, will be returned in Gaspe by ac-Sydney Fisher, Minister of Agriculture, who is coming east to be present at the opening of the St. John exhibition, will be here to address a mass meeting in the Hayden E. Gibson theatre on Monday evening, 14th inst. F. B. Carvell, M. P., the Liberal candidate, and other prominent politicians of intimidation. Bernard Arleck, an-

NEWS OF DALHOUSIE AND. ITS VIGINITY

Interesting Case in Restigouche Court

A BUSY WEEK

Newspaper Man Gets Damages from Town-Ideas of Improvement

DALHOUSIE, N. B., Sept. 2.-Last

on of St. John acted for Henri and

The important trial of the week was

the case of Chas. S. O. Crocket, editor

of the Tribune, Campbellton, who

laimed \$3,000 damages from the town

of Campbellton, the authorities of the

town having shut off the motor in his

printing office. O. S. Crocket, M. P.,

cted for the prosecution; W. A. True-

man and M. G. Teed for the defense

A great many witnesses were heard

and on Saturday at 6 p. m., after a long

trial and able addresses by Judge Lan

dry and Messrs. Crocket and Teed, the

jury brought in a verdict of \$1,500 in

The agricultural commission appoint-

ed at the last session neld five meetings

in Restigouche Co. last week. At Bal-

was presented with an address of wel

At the meeting held in the Temper

mee Hall, River Louison, parish of

an, Matth. McDonnell, Stephen Lan-

Hon. Dr. Landry briefly addressed the

Daniel McAlister,, who presided, in-

vited our local members to address the

Hon. C. H. LaBillois said that as a

2nd-Improvement in the roads for

3rd-In future when importations

t some central North Shore point.

4th-The continuation of the rolle

Wm. Currie, M. P. P., said that he

would support the government in any

Brief addresses were made by Rev

Laughlin, Patrick Ultican, W. M. Mc-

Millan, and after a general discussion

on stock improvement and fruit grow-

the lower end of Restigouche Co. de-

manded "that the department of agri-

breeds of cows, sheep and swine. That

an illustrated orchard be placed in the

bonus be offered to any person or per

sons who would put up a modern wheat

Previous to holding meetings in this

Lambert, Thomas Hayes, Samuel

moral the commission of agriculture

ndefinitely postponed.

favor of the claimant.

week was a very busy one in court circles here In addition to the two criminal cases already reported, resulting in the four Italians being sentenced to serve two years at the Dorchester Wednesday for Rotterdam. She passed penitentiary and Louis Moona, the Quebec the same day. Spaniard, found guilty of stealing a

watch from Paul Roy of Campbellton who was given four months in the county jail, there were two very interesting civil cases before the Resti ouche circuit. The first was a suit for lamages to the amount of \$5,000 claim via Philadelphia. ed by one Henri of Bonaventure Co., P. Q., against Thomas Malcolm, contract

son, arrived from Boston Saturday to tor of the International Railway, for damages sustained while working on The schooner Rent Bussell will load the railway. Messrs. Powell and Harri W. A. Mott for Mr. Malcolm. A few witnesses were heard and the case was

Mobile with a cargo of 364,999 feet oak

Chartered: Stmr. Mantinea, Huelva Durham, on Thursday afternoon last cur two local members were present 8d., September; Swedish steamer, 1,486 also Rev. J. Lambert, ex-Councillor Hayes, John Culligan, sr., Samuel Laughlin, Ebenezer McMullin, Arthur teamer, 2.824 tons, same, from Bay of Culligan, Daniel McAlister, Pat Uultidry, David Hickey, John Curris, Paul Doyle, Ami Goodin, Paul J. Doyle, John

Miller and others. The stmr. Talisman of the selves what was required to improve their condition and invited all to give their views.

The stmr. Trebia arrived at New Ormeeting before getting down to regu-

member for the county he felt that it colas Aug. 39 from Buenos Ayres for was his duty to attend the meeting and Europe.

Grundmark, has arrived at Port Hastings, C B, from Youghall, Ireland. stock are made a part should be sold Chartered: Schooners J L Colwell, Hoboken to St John, coal, \$1; Ida May, same, from Weehawken, 95c; E Mermill policy to encourage the growing riam, same, from Pt Johnston, p t; J L Nelson, Weehawken to Halifax, coal, roller mill in the lower end of Resti-

gcuche Co. measure that tended to help the farmers of the province.

Chartered: Steamer, 2,821 tons, John and Grindstone Island to W C E,

culture take steps to improve our After having been away from New parish of Durham and that the regular ent season she has taken 900 barrels of

> county Hon. Dr. Landry and W. W. Hubbard took a trip over fifty miles of the International Railway, and they Now that it is about settled that we

> > this report. It is true that some parties in Campbellton have been for some months using Mr. Harquail's name in this connection, but Mr. Harquail, who has a good law practice and who holds government position, has no desire

dabbling in politics. During the presence of Premier Hazen here last week and O. S. Crocket. M. P. for York, several little meetings were held by anxious Conservatives, but so far it is not known who is to make the sacrifice in Restiguiche. The names mentioned now from which a selection will be made are W. A. Mott, ex-M. P. P., W. S. Montgomery, Roland Molfat, D. A. Arseneau and Ar-

Dr. Lemieux, M. P. P. is now making stumping tour in Gaspe Co., and it reported here that the prospects are WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 1.-Word that his brother, Hon. Rodolph Lemclamation.

MONTREAL Sept 2-Max Hersh. man, ore of the C. P. R. strikers, was today sentenced by Magistrate Bazi to a fine of \$20 and costs or three months in jail after being found guilty. other striker, was acquitted.

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Wedding Bells. DR. A. B. ATHERTON

McKINNEY-REARDON. John H. McKinney and Miss Louise

M. Reardon, both of this city, were united in marriage at the home of the Rumor That He May be bride's father, Thomas Reardon, Adelaide street, at 2.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. B. H. Nobles, was vitnessed by only intimate friends of he couple. Miss Reardon has been a valued member of the choir of Victoria street Baptist church; a teacher in the unday school and a prominent worke in all the church affairs. Consequently she will be greatly missed. She is very popular and received

large number of beautiful presents. Mr. and Mrs. McKinney left on the Boston train for a wedding trip to New York and other American cities. HENRY-HOLDEN

o'clock yesterday morning of William | ket, will receive the nomination. There J. Henry, of this city, and Miss Su- is a rumor affoat tonight that Dr. A. B. horn Per S Howard performed the ceremony. The may be tendered the Liberal nominawished to know from the farmers thembride was attended by Miss Margaret Henry and the groom was supported by Mr. George Earle. Mr and Mrs. Henry left for Halifax. On the conclusion of their bridal tour they will reside on Sydney street.

ERB-McCONNELL

A quiet but pleasant event in Gagetown on Tuesday last, the 25th, was the narriage at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Erb of their third daughter; Miss Gertrude May, to Harry Mc-Connell of North End, St. John. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry Penna in the presence only of the near relatives of the bride. The bride herself looked quite charming in a blue traveling suit, which became her well. After the ceremony the young couple took the boat for St. John. Boson and other points. On their return t is expected that North End will be-

ome their permanent place of abode. P. E. ISLAND MAN SUICIDES. CHARLOTTETOWN, Aug. 27.-Robert Turner, of Upton, about fifty-six years of age, left his house to go berry-picking "yesterday and was found dead about three hours later by his brother, Adolphus, with whom he lived, hanging to a beam in a barn. An in-

suicide while temporarily deranged.

HAROLD WILSON.

The death took place Saturday morning of Harold Wilson, youngest son of Thomas H. Wilson, of Fairville. The deceased was a young man only 21 years of age. He had a wide circle of frinds who will regret to hear of his

MRS. MORRIS.

death.

The death took place at her home Southwood, Fairville, on Saturday, of Mrs. Morris, wife of Dennis Morris. The deceased lady has been in poor health but a short time, and while it was Breton's leading citizens and a man of known that she could not recover her recognized ability in newspaper work, death was haardly looked for at the came here in 1873 to take charge of the present time. Mrs. Morris was a sister North Sydney Herald, then launched of the late William Holt, and was a by a company. Two years later the very estimable lady, beloved by all who company dissolved and Mr. Bertram knew her. She is survived by her hus- became the sole proprietor, and reband, three daughters at home, and mained such until 1906, when he sold two sons. One is Dr. Richard Morris, to the present company. He was for of Everett, Mass., who visited St. John only a few weeks ago.

MRS. WM. WASS.

ST. STEPHEN, Aug. 30-Mrs. Wass, wife of Rev. Wm. Wass, Methodist fisheries in 1882, which office he filled clergyman at Oak Hill, St. James, until his death. To his efforts was passed away at an early hour this largely due the extension of the I. C. norning after a lingering filness from cancer. She leaves a husband and four children, Percy, of Teronto, Mrs. Gou- for fifteen years without missing a sescher, of Halifax, and Evelyn and Car sion. Telegrams of condolence were rie, at home, and two sisters. Mrs. received from John and Bob McLeod, Reed, of Woodstock, and Mrs. Jones, of Ottawa, and Boys of the Press Galof Saskatchewan.

CHARLES G. HART.

Charles G. Hart, son of the late F. Marvin Hart, of Fredericton, passed were largely instrumental in bringing away last week at his home in Everett, the east to the attention of the west Mass., of bright's disease, in the and to the unbuilding of Cape Breton,

NOW SPOKEN OF

Tendered Liberal Nomination in York

O. S. CROCKET AGAIN

EREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 2.-A. Christ Church Cathedral this afternoon Sub-Dean Street united in marriage Aaron W. Burtt of Zealand Station. York County, and Miss Catherine R. Moorehouse of the same place. A meeting of the Conservative party

of York has been called for the 18th of this month. It is taken for grant-The marriage took place at 6.20 ed that the present member, O. S. Croctherton, the well known physician fiftieth year of his age, leaving a wi-

dow and three daughters. Florence, Urania and Josephine; also one sister, Mrs. Frank H. White, of this city. For about twenty years Mr. Hart travelled for Joseph Finley of this city, after which he went to Boston and entered one of the large railway offices, filling an important position at the time of his death. The deceased was well known in St. John, as he resided here

a number of years. CHARLES KENNEDY.

Roger Kennedy, of the North End, received the sad intelligence on Friday last of the death of his son Charles, which occurred at Monroe, Washington, on or about August 12th. The news came in a letter from a fellow employe of the deceased, which stated that death had been accidental, but did not give particulars. The late Mr. Kennedy was employed by a lumbering concern and it has since been learned that the company sent several wires to Fredericton, St. John and other points telling of Mr. Kennedy's death. As they knew little of the dead man's relatives and had no direct address, the telegrams did not reach those for quest was held and the verdict was whom they were meant. The body was kept for ten days in the hope that some

instructions would be received from the deceased's relatives. The deceased was born in this city about thirty-five years ago. He has not been located in this city for about ten years. During the greater part of that period ne was connected with the lumber concerns at Fredericton, Woodstock and Talhousie. About two years ago he went to the west. Besides his father he is survived by one brother, Mr. James Kennedy, of the North End; and one sister, Miss Margaret, at home.

A. C. EERTRAM. NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 31 .-The death took place this morning of A. C. Bertram, after a lingering illness. aged 58 years. Mr. Bertram leaves a

widow, one son, Charles, at home; two daughters, Mrs. R. T. J. Vocght, of this town, and Mrs. Stanford Fraser, Saxton, Pa. Mr. Bertram, one of Cane many years president of the Nova Scotia Press Association, also president of the Press Gallery, Ottawa: Mayor of North Sydney for two years, 1898-1999, and was appointed inspector fisheries in 1883, which office he filled R. from Sydney to North Sydney. He attended the Press Gallery at Ottawa lery; also a wreath from each. I're-

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staff of the Halifax Recorder, when

edited by M. J. Griffin. He was a na-

tive of Charlottetown. His writings

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MAY MODIFY ACT RELATING STRIKE LEADER TO MOVING OF SUNDAY GARS

Indications Are That the Railway Commission Wil Make a Change in the Regulations

MATTER NOW BEING ARGUED AT OTTAWA-

Grand Trunk Points Out the Necessity for a Modifi cation and is Opposed by the Lord's Day Alliance,

Judge Mabee-Even if it inflicts loss

Mr. Macpherson-The board should

Judge Mabee-Nothing is absolutely

necessary. A carload of cattle may

come in, but it is not necessary to feed

them. They might be let die if con

SAID SOME SHARP THINGS

Mr. Cowan had some sharp things to

say about what he termed the officious-

ness of the officials of the Lord's Day

Alliance. He remarked that counse

for that body evidently had his eagle

Mr. Macpherson objected to personal

references and denied that he had any-

thing to do with the prosecutions which

Well, someone is watching us closely;

He went on to give some instances o

had been entailed by close observance

grain movement commences there will

company will be unable to meet be

cause it cannot make the act move em-

"It would seem that Sunday is your

"In certain seasons of the year it is,"

Counsel for the Grand Trunk closed

with an appeal for an order which

would resist on a reasonable application

W. D. Lighthall, K. C., who repre

torneyGeneral of Ontario would apply

to Quebec and other provinces

Judge Mabee thought it would.

other provinces should be heard.

Mr. Bernier suggested that represe

tatives of the Attorney Generals of the

Judge Mabee thought there was some

Mr. Cowan suggested that in the

meantime an interim order be issued.

Counsel recresenting the various in

terests will probably get together and

agree on a draft order to be submitted

planist of the occasion. Mrs. Maleolm,

eader, of Moncton rendered a number

of selections very acceptably. Vocal

solos by Mrs. F. Thompson, Moncton,

Mrs. C. A. Peck and Miss Fannie Dick-

Miss Mary Blight is visiting friends

Miss Dora Steeves is enjoying a vaca-

Mrs. J. L. Trites of Salisbury is the

guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Steeves.

L. T. Hayward of St. John, a former

The public schools have reopened with

a large enrollment in all departments.

Miss Nellie Steeves of Halifax

Newcastle.

turned to Newcastle recently and now

is buying out the McRae Co.'s interest

ing fund. The report stated that

principal of Surrey school, is spending

son were much appreciated.

ion at Wolfville, N. S.

few days in town.

of the primary department.

visiting friends in Hillsboro.

business he now runs.

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pulpit of First Baptist church very ac- although much is needed for the build-

Rev. Z. L. Fash has returned from a \$150 was needed each month to carry

able at home on Saturday from 4 to 6. | the aim of the manager for many years

Attorney-General of On

to look into the evidence.

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sidered advisable.

eye on the Grand Trunk.

have been instituted.

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said Mr. Cowan.

of the law.

Cowan.

do what it considers necessary even if

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 1.-The indica-, liance OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 1.—The indica- liance speaker. Chairman Mabee tions are that the railway commission queried Mr. MacPherson at this point will make an order modifying to some "Do your clients contend that the trafextent the regulation that no trains fic of the country should be tied up at can be broken up on Sunday and no the expense of shipper and consig cars of perishable freight forwarded to destination on Sunday, as is now held for," said Mr. MacPherson under the provisions of the Lord's Day act. The application of the Grand Trunk for modification and the resistance of the Lord's Day Alliance uch an order was continued today bei not desirable or advisable. fore the railway commissioners. It will be continued tomorrow, but at the Mahee stated that the matter would e dealt with and that an order would made which would "clear up the

M. K. Cowan resumed his argumen on behalf of the Grand Trunk Company today. He commenced by citing case where the Grand Trunk had eeh prosecuted for Sunday work in Durham, Que. A cement company with fires going, represented that unless two cars of coal which had been delayed were delivered at once a loss of several thousand dollars would be entailed. Two cars were switched without delay. The head man of the Lord's perhaps it is Mr. Meek, retorted Mr. Day Alliance happened to be preaching in Durham that day and the case was instituted against the railway forth-

of law and predicted that when the had been no conviction. Mr. Cowan-There was a conviction but it was quashed, and I may say that the magistrate who made the conviction was the man who passed the nan of the alliance preached. Chairman Mabee-I don't think they

ass hats any longer Proceeding, Mr. Cowan argued that there five cars come in on one train, company should be allowed to break these trains, recouple them and send At this point, Judge Mabee said there

should be before the commission full information as to how the Lord's Day Act had handicapped the railways. We cannot consider general orders, he said later on, "each case must be dealt with on its merits. To grant a made out of the mess before us, he general order such as is applied for said. He added that the would wipe the Lord's Day Act off the would wait to hear H.H.C. Drayton on statutes and make the railways th masters of the situation."

He argued that if through freight business convinues to be held up one day in seven it will be diverted to American railways. As over sixty per cent. of Grand Trunk through traffic is from the Eastern to the Western States, the result will be very serious. The stalling of freight trains in yards of cities on Sundays, he said, was an | force in the suggestionabsolute danger to passenger trains. He objected to rural magistrates being interpretive of the application of law to railway traffic on Sundays. In practically every instance where a prosecution had been instituted the magistrate to the board. An adjournment was had been listening to a Lord's Day Al- | taken till Wednesday at 10 a. m.

WILL INAUGURATE

MOVEMENT SUNDAY

Lavmen's Missionary Move-

ment to Receive a Start

in Albert County

HILLSBORO, Sept. 1 .- On Sunday,

Sept. 6th, the laymen's missionary

movement will be inaugurated in Al-

bert Co. Rev. W. V. Higgins, field sec-

retary of foreign missions, will give an address at Harvey in the morning, at

Albert in the afternoon, and Hopewell

Hill in the evening. Rev. W. T. Stack-

house, superintendent of Northwest

missions, will speak at Hopewell Cape

noon and at First Hillsboro Baptist

church in the evening. Dr. W. E. Mc-

Intyre, home mission superintendent

for New Brunswick, will address a

meeting at Demoiselle Creek, and J. N.

Spurden of Fredericton will speak at

Dawson Settlement. All of the above

mentioned meetings will be in the in-

terest of the laymen's missionary move-

On Monday evening, Sept. 7th, a

grand banquet will be given at Prince

Albert Hotel, Hillsboro, in honor of

Rev. A. M. McNintch is enjoying

well earned vacation at his old home,

Mrs. A. Sherwood was recutly the

hostess at a delightful at home given

Mrs. John T. Steeves gave an enjoy-

field in Assembly Hall on Friday even- fully.

her guests by Mrs. Rowe of St. John.

in honor of her daughter, Miss Mabel

these noted missionary workers.

Hartland, Carleton Co.

Sherwood of Calgary.

centably on Sunday evening.

in the morning, at Surrey in the after

WAS ARRESTED LAST EVENING

Sommerville Charged With Intimidation

Declares He Believes There Will Soon be a Break

in Strike

BELL HARDY TALKS

MONTREAL, Sept. 1.-Sixty-five more men were taken on at the Angus shops today. Three of these were Outside of this daily influx of workers there is very little new in the trike situation. When asked today what action men would take regarding the alleged infringement of the Alien Labor Law by the C. P. R., Mr. Bell Hardy stated that they would take no

"What can we do?" he asked. "Taht law is a farce. The whole trouble is that they leave it to the working men to undertake prosecutions for any violations of these acts, and naturally working men are not in a financial position to fight big corporations, who would secure appeal after appeal, if they were convicted, and cause endless litigation. It ought to be the duty of the government to see that these

He then stated that he believed there would soon be a break in the strike. He thought that the company would soon compelled to make a move owing to the condition of their stock. Word was received here tonight

that James Sommerville, vice-president of Federation of Mechanics, was arested this evening for trespassing and Just what effect this will have upon the strike situation is

SHOOTING SEASON

sented the labor department suggested an adjournment in order to give time Now is the Time to Get Judge Mabee assured the court that After Wild Geese, Duck it was not his intention to close the case. Some kind of an order will be and Brant

VIEW OF MIRAMICHI tario. Hon. M. E. Bernier asked if an order made at the instance of the At-

> CHATHAM, Sept. 1.—The shooting season opens on September 1st for wild geese, brant, duck, snipe and other shore birds. Non-residents are charged a \$10 license for such shooting, but residents are free. The partridge season opens Sept. 15, and licenses cost nonresidents \$10. The big game season opens on the same day. A hunter's license to shoot one bull moose, one bull caribou and two deer costs residents \$2, non-residents \$50. William Wyse is the warden of game licenses in Chat-

Mr. Mann of the Albert House, whose attendance at the Liberal convention of came as a landscape and animal paint- Charlotte county, at which Mr. Todd ing. Miss Mabel Sherwood was the er has assumed more than local propor- was shosen as the candidate for the tions, has just finished a fine view of coming general election. Dr. Pugsley the Miramichi, showing the scenery when interviewed by a Sun reporter along both banks from Morison's Cove vesterday expressed confidence that Mr. to Newcastle, a view that at once Todd would be victorious in the comcatches the eye from the look-out bal-cony on the roof of the Albert House. The Minister of Public Works when This and three other paintings, along asked concerning the St. Stephen conwith a handsome hand-painted white vention said that he had been both sursatin cushion, Will Mann is intending prised and delighted with the large and to dispose of during exhibition week. representative attendance from all sec-Any one of them is an excellent piece tions of the county, including the isof art and well worth prizing.

ams House hack again; after having viction that all seemed to have that passed through a severe stage of sick- the Liberal party would be successful Randolph & Sons' new warehouse is there were a number of other men

ALBERT COUNTY NEWS A., is principal, Miss Thistle intermediate teacher and Miss Keith primary teacher. At the Surrey school Miss a few days. The new Natural History Associa- delegates themselves looked to Wil-Lena Wilson conducts the advanced department and Miss Avard has charge tion's building, corner of Wellington liam F. Todd as the most desirable canand St. John streets, is rapidly tak- didate and the one most likely to be ing shape. W. & R. Walsh are erect- victorious. ing the building and Skidd Bros. have "When Mr. Todd accepted the nominthe contract for the wiring." The ation," said Dr. Pugsley, "the pleasure ground floor will consist of one large of the convention was strikingly manihall suitable for lecture purposes and fest, all the delegates rising and will also be fitted with apparatus for ing again and again. Personally I feel moving pictures or for threwing most sanguine that when the election ************ scenes or natural history subjects upon the curtain. Upstairs will be the mu-NEWCASTLE, Sept. 1.—Game War- the curtain. Upstairs will be so lighted that The Minister goes to Rothesay today den Sargent is negotiating for the purchase of Denis Doyle's livery business shown to the best advantage. Above which is to be held at that place. here, Aid. Doyle to retain the express this will be a workroom for stuffing M. H. McMillan, who sold out his boot and shoe business here some time be a credit to the association and will ago to D. R. McRae & Co., of Camp- add considerably to the appearance of

bellton, and removed to Moncton, re-

BRIEF DESPATCHES WINNIPEG, Sept. 1-The Swifts of A meeting of the Seamen's Institute Chicago, with the three great rallways was held last evening. The report of -C. P. R., C. N. R. and National the manager for the past three months Transcontinental, will. it is said, buy was received. It showed that the work 200 acres of land in St. Boniface, near was coming along splendidly and great Winnipeg, and establish large stock encouragement is being received. In yards and abatteirs. Over \$1,000,000 August the annual decoration day was will be invested.

Percy Clark of Alma is in town en held and a grant of \$200 was received GLACE BAY, N. S., Sept. 1-A minroute to Acadia College, Wolfville, to ed from the government. The financial er at one of the collieries here fell down a ninety-foot shaft today and broke only a leg. His escape was wonderful. He was intoxicated at the time TORONTO, Sept. 1-Sir Louis Jette. pleasant vacation spent at Annapolis on the work and \$500 is required Lieut.-Governor of Quebec, pressed monthly to bring the institute up to the button and opened the Toronto fair the demands of the port. It has been today. There were very short speeches and the crowd was not large. Mrs. Steeves was assisted in receiving to get he seamen to contribute small ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Sept. 1-Fred guests by Mrs. Rowe of St. John.

amounts of money while they are in Andrews, while stepping from an electory pleasing entertainment was port, and this has turned out successand fractured his hip bone.

SIR GILBERT CARTER IS LIKELY TO RESIGN

Governor of Barbados In England Now

NEWS OF WEST INDIES

Sir Henry Johnson, Governor of Trinidad, Has Resigned -Crop Prospects

A Barbados planter who was in the city yesterday told a reporter for The Sun that a rumor was current that the governor, Sir Gilbert Carter, would re sign. Mr. Carter is at present in England. Lord Basil Blackwood, the col offices of the government in his absence. Lord Blackwood is a son of Lord

Dufferin. Sir Henry Jackson, the governor of Trinidad, has resigned on account of ill-health. Sir Henry has been governor for several years and has ruled wisely. His resignation will be much regretted. Mr. Kneggs, a former colonial secretary at Barbados, is at present administering the affairs of the govern-

at Barbados and rain is wanted badly. The rainy season is during June, July and August, but this year little precipitation has taken place. While the people are very well provided with the old crops, all the reaping having been completed in June, unless rain comes the outlook is for a poor crop. Lumber in the way of wet pine and

are in abundance. The Barbados cover an area of 166 square miles and have an approximate population of 200,000. While large numbers emigrate at various times the opulation is on the increase. The Barbados started to work up a

spruce is rather expensive, but shingles

large banana industry, but this had to abandoned as it could not secure sufficient cold storage on the steamers. I'he industry is now being held entire Dominique is supplying limes for nearly all parts of the world, while cocoa is also in abundance there. The

BEGAN YESTERDAY TODD'S VICTORY

Hon. Wm. Pugsley on Convention

SURPRISED HIM

Immense Crowd and Enthusiasm Shown Was a Revelation

Hon. William Pugsley returned to the city yesterday at noon, having been in

lands, as well as with the enthusiasm John Blakley is in charge of the Ad- of the delegates and the strong con in Charlotte at the next election. While being rapidly erected. It will be of prominently mentioned, including R. E. brick. The new symusoment hall on the Armstrong, N. Marks Mills, George exhibition grounds will be finished in Byron of Grand Manan and B. F. Hill yet all these gentlemen as well as the

> comes Charoltte county will again take to take part in the big Liberal picnic

Fredericton. *****************

FREDERICTON, Sept. 1.-Arthur Robinson, a wealthy New York stock broker, who owns sporting camps at Holmes Lake in the wilds of Miramichi, was seriously injured at that place on Saturday by the explosion of a gasoline tank on a motor bont. hands were terribly lacerated and he was badly injured about the head and face. The accident happened fifty miles from civilization and one of the ruides traveled that distance on foot and returned with the doctor and two nurses. Robinson was blinded by the explosion and it is feared that his sight annot be restored. The victim of the accident is a brother-in-law of H. S. Holt of Montreal, and his wife, who was with him at the time, belongs to Sherbrooke.

Boars the Bignasture Charles Hill Hilling.

VERMONT GOES REPUBLICAN AS WAS EXPECTED

Plurality Small

PROUTY GOVERNOR Republican Majority in Next

House Considerably Reduced

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, - Vt., Sept. 1.-The Republicans won the election in Vermont today by carrying the state for Lieutenant Governor George H. Prouty, of Newport, for governor by about 28,000 votes over James E. Burke, his Democratic opponent. The plurality was the smallest on a presidential year since 1892 when it was only 17,956, and was folwas a falling off in four years of about 8 per cent. in the Republican while the Democratic vote fell off about two per cent. The Independence League appeared for the first time and polled about 1,000 votes, while the Prohibition and Socialistic vote remained tained complete control of both executive and legislative branches of the government of Vermont in the state election today, the voters endorsing the party ticket for state officers headed by Lieutenant Governor George H Prouty, of Newport, electing to Congress David J. Foster, of Burlington for another term and Frank Plumley of Northfield, for the first time, and choosing a majority of the state legislature, which will select a successor to the late Senator Redfield Proctor Prouty's plurality at 10 p. m. was esti mated at 28,000. The state ticket elected was as follows: Governor, George H. Prouty, of New-

ort; lieutenant governor, John A. Mead, of Rutland; secretary of state, Guy W. Bailey, of Essex; treasurer, Edward H. Deavitt, of Montpelier: auditor. Horace F. Graham, of Craftsbury; attorney general, John G. Sargent, of Ludlow

Owing to the fact that in an unusua large number of local contests the nocrats were as a rule successful, the Republican majority in the next house will be considerably reduced. The voters were urged to support the Republican ticket by speakers of national mportance, who stumped the state issues which will be heard in other parts of the country this fall. On the other hand, the Democrats

fought the battle alone. James E. Burke of Burlington, known as the blacksmith mayor, who headed the ticket, had only local talent in his support. The voters were favored with excellent weather throughout the day and despite the fact that the har vest was at hand, they came to the polls in large numbers, and in many instances because of the necessity of majority vote in the election of repre sentatives, were compelled to stay un til long after nightfall. These local contests proved the feature of the election as far as the people were concerned, but the results seemed to have but little effect upon the state as a whole, as was expected. Mr. Burke ran exceedingly well in his own city, Burlington, reducing the Republican margin of 200 four years ago to 64 votes He also ran well in Barra but he fell behind in St. Albans and in several of the large towns. On the other hand, the little towns up in the fastnesses of the Green Mountains stood loyally by the Republican party, as of old, rolling up big majorities for Prouty.

ENGLISHMAN HAS CLOSE CALL ON THE MARITIME

Intent on View Scenery He Leans Too Far Forward on Platform and Falls

Yesterday when the Montreal express

from Montreal was reaching St. John

an Englishman, who is interested in property situated in Cuba, narrowly escaped falling from the train. He was standing on the steps of the first-class coach viewing the city at a distance. Several other passengers were also standing on the platform. "Deuced fine scene that," said the Englishman, and while attempting to lean forward and get a closer view his feet slipped and his body was thrown against the iron railing. One of the passengers who stood near managed to catch his coat; else he would have fallen from the train, but as it was his feet dangled from the side of the steps and his head was knocked repeatedly against the railing, cutting a long gash and causing the blood to flow freely. If he had fallen from the train fatal injuries would have been certain. He was placed in a seat in the coach and after arriving in St. John received medical attendance.

PILLS THAT NEVER GRIPE. They cure headaches, relieve constipation, help digestion, clear the skin, make you feel better in one night family medicine equals Dr. Hamilton's Pills, try them.

GANADA'S CIVIL SERVICE ACT IS NOW IN FORCE

Members of Inside Civil Service Now Under Direction of Shortt and Larochelle

WILL NAME A PERMANENT SECRETARY

Both Commissioners Are Regarded as Well Qualified for the Work—Turning Back Undesirable lmmigrants.

OTTAWA, Sept. 1.-The Civil Service has been naamed to take the chief jus-Act came into fonce today and the ticeship of the Quebec district in the members of the inside service are now place of Sir Alphonse Pelletter. These place of Sir Alphonse Pelletier. These under the jurisdiction of Professor changes were foreshadowed in this cor-Shortt of Queen's University and M. G. named as the two commissioners who are to administer the act. The commis-M. Gibson. duties the naming of a permanent sec retary. It is expected that William Foran of the state department will be migrant who aims to enter Canada has chosen for this post, as he is peculiarly fitted to fill it both by experience and winter the Minister of Interior adopted ability, having been connected with the tory, but it was larger than in 1888 and old civil service board as secretary for only slightly less than in 1900. There many years and having conducted all of the examinations which have been before, and it was required that the held annually. The two commissioners their work immediately. their country of origin and must nos sess at least twenty-five dollars in

Both are regarded as well qualified for the work. Professor Shortt is known throughout Great Britain, United States and Canada through his articles on economic questions. In Canlic through his work as chairman of nany boards of conciliation under the which were peacefully adjusted mainly brough his intervention were the coal nining disputes of British Columbia and the longshoremen's strike of Monteal. He has acted on many other poards and has thus been in contact with all sorts of employers and workmen, and has had experience with all conditions of labor which should prove useful to him in his post at Ottawa. Mr. Larochelle stands high at the Montreal bar. He is a man of considerable literary as well as legal attainments, and for some years served in a judicial capacity as the recorder

The government this afternoon pu through the appointment of Sir Alphonse Pelletier as lieutenant governor returned to the country from which

undesirables, thus justifying their use first six months of the year 437 persons were refused permission to land at spend a year in Germany, having been selected as one of the professors exhanged annually between the United

Nothing was done in regard to the

governorship of Ontario, though there

which Canada had surrounded the im-

the newcomers and to insure that they

ors were placed along the United

States boudary to prevent immigrants

IMMIGRATION RETURNS.

The July returns of immigration show

that 11,322 immigrants arrived during

the year before the arrivals numbered

26,341. The decrease was 57 per cent.

the arrivals numbered 107,451, against

Since the inspectors were placed on

they have turned back 323 persons as

ing in by that route.

Annual Championship Meet of Ladies' Maritime Golf Association

MANY COMPETITORS

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 1.—The ter, Annie Edith, was united in marannual championship match in the La- riage to Fard S. Smith of Fredericton. dies' Maritime Gulf Association will The bride entered the parjor, which take place on the Woodstock links be-ginning Monday, September 7th, and plants, ferns and cut flowers, on the continuing until Friday evening, Sep-arm of her tather to the strains of the tember 11th. It is expected that be- wedding march played by Miss Alberta tween twenty and thirty competitors Maggs. The bride looked charming in will be present from different parts of a white silk ecleme with filet trim-Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and mings. After a dainty lunch the bride a very successful meeting is anticipat-ed. The prizes to be played for are the blue vicuna cloth trimmed with black championship cup and the association with hat to match. They were the regold medal and the association silver cipients of many beautiful medal. There will also be driving and the groom's present to the bride being approaching and putting contests. On a substantial check. The newly wedded friday afternoon there will be a match couple left by the C. P. R. for Boston, between teams from Nova Scotia and Newport and other American cities. On New Brunswick. The visitors will be their return they will reside in Fredentertained at the club house during ericton. their stay here. Following is the pro-

Monday, Sept. 7th, 2 p. m.-Qualifying round for the ladies' championship of the Maritime provinces and the con-solation cup. Medal play, 18 holes. Tuesday, Sept. 8th, 10.30 a. m.-Driv- | night? ng competition. 2 p. m., champion ship, first round. Consolation, first

Wednesday, Sept. 9th, 10:30 a. m. Championship, second round: 2 p. m., Championship, third round. Consolation, second round. Thursday, Sept. 10th, 10.30 a. m.-Aproaching and putting competition. 2

m., championship, semi-finals. Consolation, semi-finals.
Friday, Sept. 11th, 10.30 a. m.—Annual meeting of association. 10.30 a. m., championship, finals. Consolation,

On Saturday of this week the annual neatch between the St. John gentlemen and the local exponents of the game The town and surrounding country

are infested with hoboes, most of whom are attracted here by reason of the railway work upricer. In some cases they are very bold, and two or three hold-ups have taken place. Saturday night a watchman at the Upper Woodstock bridge was forced to hand over the small amount of change in his possession, two burly ruffians and a revolver being the persuading influ-

The strike situation on this branch remains unchanged. In the shops here the C. P. R. people have seven or eight strike breakers, but complaints are made by the trainment that the engines are playing out. All the trains seem to be moving about on time, and the officials process satisfaction with present conditions. The strikers are hopeful of success. The town marshal has made a demand upon the imported laborers for license fees.

Mrs. A. B. De Marchand, Bath, N.B. wites: "My baby was troubled with Diarrhees for nearly saven weeks. I tried three different doctors, but none of them could do her any good. I was advised to try Dr. Fowler's Extract of WILD STRAWBERRY and less than half a bottle cured her." eight strike breakers, but complaints

laborers for license fees.

Prof. Hermann C. Henderson of the State Normal College, Milwaukee, who has been spending the summer here, leaves tomorrow for Quebec en route

visions of the Carnegie fund. Prof. wicker a native of this county, and for a time taught in the Fredericton

Sussex.

SUSSEX, Sept. 1.-A quiet but pretty vedding took place here on Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. Dr. Rogers at the nome of the bride's parents, Mr. and

CALLS. Foote Lighte-Did he get a call last

Miss Sue Brette-Yes, several. "Curtain calls?" "No; catcalls!"-Yonkers Statesman.

FOR SEVEN WEEKS

Thousands of infants die annually who could be saved by the timely use of Dr. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY. There can be no doubt about it.

Sixty-three years experience has proved this sterling remedy to be the best for Diarrhoea. Dysentery, Colic, Cramps, Cholera Infantum, Cholera Morbus Sum mer Complaint, and all bowel troubles in both children and adults.

Many of the imitations sold are positively dangerous, as they often check the diarrhoea too suddenly and cause inflammation.

Always insist on the genuine Dr. FowLER's. Sold at all medicine dealers at 35 cents a bottle.

See that their name is on the wrappe, and thus insure getting the genuine.

Be Difficult—Reorganization

contest lies chiefly between Cape Town and Bloemfontein. For the adoption of each excellent reasons can be shown, and equally good arguments are forthcoming for their rejection. The claims of Graaff Teinet are also being urged. Probably interstate rivalries may bring about a proposal for the creation of a new capital, as in Australia. Sir Henry de Villiers, chief justice of the Cape, recently declared that the choice would have to be made by all the colonies, and that every state would have to make sacrifices. Once union was decided upon, however, the question of thought that to travel anything the capital would be a minor matter.

TRANSVAAL POLICE. Bitter feelings have been aroused in

the Transvaal over the government's proposals for the reorganization of the town police. In parliament the opposition have strongly criticized the scheme as unjust and unfair to the force, 25 per cent of whom, it is stated, have refused to join the new establishment. A petition, signed by 16,000 re sidents, protesting against the proposal, and urging its reconsideration, was recently presented to the prime minister by a deputation which is said to have represented virtually all the partles on the Rand except Het Volk. The government, however, declined to reopen the question. It is objected that the men are being asked to join the new force without knowing in detail the conditions under which they will be required to serve. Strong exception s taken to certain of the proposed regulations, and in particular to the provision under which a board of three officers may sentence a member -of months imprisonment, without appeal. In the legislative assembly Mr. De Villy responsible for the scheme, defended his proposal as necessary for the the Progressives with stirring up an agitation for party purposes.

In repudiating this suggestion, the Johannesburg Star asserts that in the opinion of the great majority of unprejudiced people, the government's difficulties are entirely due to gross mismanagement. Summing up the situation the journal says: "The importance of this question for the public does not rest on any racial issues. It will doubtless mean the replacement of centain number of Englishmen by ceeding is the outcome of a deep laid about 20,000 pounds. The vessel will be that effect to some extent, and we re- power. gret it, not on racial grounds, but because the displaced men are men who otherwise would have settled and miles per hour, and in favorable brought up their families here. They will now leave , and they are a class of that figure. men whom the country in its present circumstances can ill afford to lose. There was nothing in the circumstances connected with the transfer of the town police to the new force involving any difficulty, or inviting any trouble which the exercise of a little tact and care could not easily have avoided. It is not reorganization or retrenchment or even replacement of which complaint is made, but the grows nagement of a valuable body of men and an important department of the state by a minister who does not know how to administer the trust committed to him, and will not learn."

NEW GOLD DISCOVERY.

It is reported that an important gold discovery has recently been made near the spot where Dr. Jameson had his first skirmish with General Cronje at the time of his famous raid. Encouraged by the finds of two prospectors in the neighborhood, a syndicate recently acquired some fifty claims, embracing the whole of the ground from Jameson's spruit to the Zeerust railway line, and systematic and intelligent search has brought to light a reef, believed to be the West Reef, which yield surprisingly good assay Samples taken from the top shows that the casing is of sandstone with a body of quartzite. There is visible gold in the hanging wall, and the panning of examples taken hapard from different parts has yielded good results. The reef is now fully exposed and has been traced over the property, and the essays made by one of the experts of the Randfontein Estates justify the optimism of the members of the syndicate, who believe they have "struck it rich." and that the small man with his battery can make the ground yield handsome returns.

PASSES ARE WITHDRAWN.

There was something like consternation among a large section of Cape Town's inhabitants when it was an said he loved nature, but the amount nounced recently that the generous of life he saw awed him and it took travelling concessions hitherto allows a great deal of faith to believe that ed to certain classes on the local rail- an "all seeing eye" could notice every ways were to be withdrawn. It has living atom when one realized what it been customary to issue tickets at re- meant. "Have you ever sat on the duced rates to shop assistants, junior grass and examined it closely? There clerks, apprentices and messengers, is enough life in one square yard to and delegates to meetings and con- appall you," he said.-Lady Randolph gresses of religion, scientific, temperance, Mascnic, commercial, and agricultural associations, together with members of families, having been

WHOLESALE LIQUORS

WM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M. A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine ening round with right hand smashes pointed out that her work here will be Winnipeg grain exchange and was com-William St. Established 1870. Write of eight seconds from a left and a build stone wharves and get your elefor family price list. 28-11 15 right to the jaw.

pally had spilling in a second of the second

CAPE TOWN, Aug. 22.-Now that allowed to travel at halffare. Owing South African Federation seems to be, to mancial struggency, these privile within measurable distance of realiz- ges, in the great majority of cases, ation, the question of a federal capital have now been abelished Naturally is already the subject of discussion in representations have been made to the certain quarters. At the moment the government on behalf of those chiefly affected, particularly town workers liv ing in the suburbs but with little ef fect. To a deputation who recently waited on him, Mr. Sauer, Commissio er of Public Works, pointed out that abolition of the concession would mean a difference of \$250,000 a year to the railways. Complaisant commissioner had granted concessions until the thing had become a scandal. Mr. Sauer ad ded that he was urable to understand why people who could not afford t travel first class should not go secon class. There was a sort of foolish pride in the country, and people first class was bad forn. This snob bish spirit deserved no consideration at all. The sooner they travelled secend class the better. There was nothing to be said for such people. It was argued by the deputation that poor families living in the suburbs would be compelled to move into town, that the development of these outlying districts would be arrested and tha it was doubtful if the railways gain by the change. But all that Mr. Sauer would do was to undertake reconsider the case of apprentices, promise which has since been fulfilled Members of parliament continue to enjoy special treatment.

PRETORIA'S AIRSHIP. which its inventor claims is capable of performing the voyage from Pretoria to London in six days, is published by the Transvaal Weekly. The inventor a German engineer named Heinze, was successful in convincing several of the vaal that his ideas are worth developing, and they have advanced a couple of thousand dollars for the the force to a fine of \$250 or twelve purpose. Mr. Heinze states that, as the result of years of study and experiment, he has evolved an airship that can be controlled in all sorts of weather, and steered as easily as motor-car. The essential details are maintenance of discipline, and charged not divulged, but the following particulars supplied on the authority of the inventor, shows that in the matter of expectations Mr. Heinze in no wise lags behind other potential conquerors of the air. The movements and soarway similar to those of birds, and i will respond readily to the rudder and elevation control. It will carry from twelve to fourteen passengers The ship will be about 308 feet long, cubic feet of hydrogen, and the ma-Dutchmen in the force, but we do not chine will have a lifting power of 30, accept the view that the whole pro- 000 pounds, the ship itself weighing plan to get rid of Englishmen and re- driven by compressed air worked by ce them by Dutchmen. It will have four motors, each having 10 horse-

It is easily steered, and in adverse weather will make about sixty-five weather anything up to almost double

SAVING DAYLIGHT.

(New York Globe). One may at first be inclined to assume that the obviously simple way for a nation to save an hour of its summer daylight is to get up an hour earlier, without paying any attention to the clock face. This is very good advice in theory, but people being creatures in habit and largely governed by what, for want of a better phrase, may be called sense sypnosis. may be far more effectively modified in any required direction by combining the appeal to reason with a harmless deception of the senses. The man accustomed to getting out of bed at 6 o'clock will turn out at twenty minutes to 5 far more willingly and certainly if the clock face indicates the usual 6 o'clock than if he has to stop and reason out all the advantages to be gained by rising an hour and twenty minutes earlier.

Besides as a matter of fact, it is just as much 6 o'clock, or 9, or seven minutes past 3, for that matter, at twenty minutes to 5 as it is when the Greenwich clock marks those precise periods. Clocks and the labels affixed to seconds, minutes and hours being man-made devices, mere empiric formulae and schedules, so arranged for the convenience of home sapiens. are obviously legitimately subject to change at his convenience. There is reason to believe that the United States will not allow John Bull to re main an hour and twenty minutes ahead of her very long.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

BISMARCK'S LOVE OF NATURE. Speaking of the country and the long walks he took daily, Bismarck

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 1.-Sam Langford of Boston and Joe Jeannette of New Jersey met tonight at the Naional Athletic Club and Langford learly won. They boxed six rounds, and in only one of these Jeannette showed to any shade of advantage. He was knocked down twice in the op- finest dredges he had ever seen and and again in the fifth he took a count

MILLIONS OF BUSHELS FOR PORT OF ST. JOHN

Chief Grain Inspector Declares 14,000,000 Bushels of Grain May Come

St. John Can't Handle II With Present Facilitics, He Says

Wheat Crop is Large, and It is Hoped That Port Will Be Equipped

'We are going to offer you at least 14,000,000 bushels of wheat this winter. If you are able to handle it, it will pass through St. John, if not we must seek another outlet. You certainly can't look at it under present conditions.

This is what Mr. C. Castle, chief grain inspector of the Dominion, said to The Sun last night when asked in reference to the shipments of western grain during the coming months. "The wheat crop," he said, "is large, very large, and we want, if possible, to ship every bushel of it via Canadian

St John the Winter Port

"St. John, by virtue of its geographical position, is the natural winter port of Canada. The short rail haul gives you an advantage over Halifax. But you can't hope to get the western grain traffic if your wharves, elevators and berths are not in a condition to afford quick dispatch, for you must remember that quick dispatch is absolutely necessary for profitable ship-

Mr. Castle has been in the city a day or two inspecting the harbor facilities here, the wharves and the elevators and during the winter months. He is greatly pleased with the wheat

crop in Alberta. Saskatchewan and places the yield at not less than 110,-000,000 bushels, with every probability that it will reach 115,000,000 bushels. This is in addition to a yield of 150,-000,000 bushels of oats and 30,000,000 bushels of barley.

"No matter what the newspaper reports have been so far," said Mr. Cascrop this year will not be less than

the facilities here in St. John lities and have them right away," he with apprehension in diplomatic cir- bers, Portland Street has 386 and Ex said, "if you hope to see the western cles. grain pass through your port. It is it is money well invested."

limited. At Sand Point it is claimed that the elevators can load grain into the steamers at the rate of 10,000 bushels an hour. They should be able to load at the rate of 25,000 bushels an hour, and even then they would not have attained the speed of the Fort William elevators."

Gallery is Too Low

Referring to the Intercolonial elevator, the capacity of which is not so great as those at Sand Point, Mr. Cas- ery of his men. Prospects, he said, tle pointed out that the gallery from the elevator to the wharf is too low. A new one, twenty feet higher, should be built of steel, with a floor of reinforced concrete, and provision made for conveying to the ship at least twice the number of bushels of grain. The present conveyance is so low that a big ship at high tide is too near the shute for the grain to run. Consequently valuable time is lost. Mr. Castle mentioned the fact that such a slow method of loading grain meant a serious los to every steamer taking a cargo at this

"As a western man." Mr. Castle remarked, "I want to impress upon you that the port of St. John must be supplied with facilities not only to handle the grain which will come here this Journal. winter and next winter, but to take care of the increased output that the West will make five and ten years from now, for at present we are only on the fringe of the agricultural belt.

You simply can not imagine the mount of grain which the West will raise twenty years from now. And St. ohn can get this grain if she wants it, but she must act and act quickly. This is no idle dream."

After speaking about our lack of dequate wharves and deep water berths, Mr. Castle said he was glad to see that the government is taking steps to develop the harbor in the direction of Courtenay Bay. He believes there is a great chance there for a splendid harbor. He also spoke of the main channel

"If I were doing it." he said. "I would redge a straight channel right out of the harbor if it cost \$6,000,000. I would never rest until the conditions were such that a captain taking his bearings at the buoy below Partridge Island by way of Buffalo. It would be a great could come straight in at twenty knots an hour if he liked."

A Splendid Dredge

Mr. Castle, who visited the dredge W. : Fielding now at work in the harbor, said he considered her one of the very of great benefit. "Keep on dredginig, rators into shape right away and St. use in the West this yar.

MOROCCAN PROBLEM

Anti-Foreign Feeling Made Mulai Hatid's Usurpation Possible.

But He Will Have Difficulty in Consolidating His Sovereignty of the Entire Country.

LONDON, Sept. 1-The Moroccan revolution has followed that of the Turks, and although it is of vastly less importance to Europe, it produces a diplomatic problem of considerable interest. It is hoped with much confidence that the Algedras agreement may be transferred bodily to the new conditions. That is on the assumption, of course, that Mulai Hafid will succeed promptly in consolidating his sovereignity of the entire country. but it is by no means certain that he will be able to supply this easy solution of the Moroccan problem. It was really owing to the strength of the Holy War fanaticism and the anti-foreign feeling that his usurpation became sible. The first movement in his favor in the South had for its object to have the country free from foreigners. Mulai, of course, is wise enough to understand that he can rule only with the consent of Europe, and that his attitude towards foreigners, especially the French, whom his followers most detest, must be friendly. He has already so declared himself, and he ex-

fanatical tribesmen who have put him on the throne are likely to realize soon in Centenary church during the year. that there is not much difference between Mulai Hafid and Abdul Aziz. So far as the real independence of Morocco is concerned, the situation, indeed, is far from stable, and the early improbable. In the meantime Europe ing the largest number of infant bapgathering information necessary in will wait. No power will recognize connection with the shipment of grain Mulai. He must apply for recognition there were sixty-four. Keswick, N. B.

pressed his willingness to accept in

through diplomatic channels. The ac- was a good second for fifty-six. The totaking the initiative in opening the nine hundred and sixty-six. question. of any opposition to the simple solu-i were from Portland street, thirty-three tion of the question above suggested. Exmouth street, twenty-six and Cen-Germany, of course, is the only pos- tenary, ninetee

sible source of friction. There is no suggestion from Berlin, however, of deaths occurred in the Grand Lake tle, "I can assure you that the wheat any fresh desire on the part of the Circuit. In the Chatham District there Kalsers to fish in troubled waters. The were twelve deaths at Harcourt. There lemand for another conference, which After discussing the possibilities of has been discussed in some quarters at St. Stephen, forty-two in the two the west for ome time, Mr. Castle this week, would presage trouble, for Charlottetown churches, and twelve in was asked for his opinion concerning another embrogilo like that at Alge- Bideford, P. E. I. ciras, which was settled with the "You simply must have better faci- greatest difficulty, would be regarded conference is Centenary with 398 mem-

CASABLANCA, Aug. 30-(Associated Nashwaak, 256, Sackville, 332, Moncton idle to talk about anything else. It Press)-The position of Abdul Aziz, Central, 327, First Church, Charlotte may be costly, but it seems to me that the sultan of record, who recently met with a heavy defeat at the hands of "So far as the elevators are con- the forces of Mulai Hafid, appears to there was an increase of 30 in Keswick cerned," said Mr. Castle, "their speed show improvement. Advices received 61 in Gaspe, 108 in Cape Ozo, 46 in Sai capacity for handling grain is far too here confirm the defeat of Caid isbury, 22 in St. Stephen and 20 in Sum-Glaoui, one of Hafid's strongest adher- merside ents, by the Shragna tribesmen, followers of Abdul Aziz, and word come along that Mtougi, one of the chiefs who recently joined the forces of Abdul Aziz, is sweeping all before him, having defeated the Hafidites' leader.

> Erraoui, according to the report has now surrounded Morocco City. Abdul Aziz, who at the time of his defeat fled to Settat has arrived at Kasbah Rechid. In an interview he claimed that his defeat was unimportant, being entirely due to the treachare already beginning to brighten, and he is considering the question of returning to Morocco City. If Mtougi is successful, it is likely that he will do so, but he would only march there with tribesmen of whose loyalty he is absolutely certain. "Nothing is lost," said the Sultan "he who knows how to profit by the

A CHANGE

lessons of the past is stronger in the

Hans-I hear dot darn little dog of yours is dead. Vell, I s'pose it is a change for the better. Doodlesaft-No. it ain't. It vas change for the wurst .- New York

"Do you play any instrument, Mr.

"Yes . I'm a cornetist"

"And your sister?" "She's a pianist."

future."

"Does your mother play?" 'She's a zitherist.' "He's a pessimist."

your winter port you at the same time develop your summer port and materially increase the trade of the port durling the summer months." Mr. Castle again emphasized the opportunity that is knocking at the door of this port and said he hoped no effort would be spared to place the proper facilities here for handling the grain from the West, so that the shippers would not find it necessary to export

John will become one of the greatest

ports in the world, for by developing

longs to St. John. Mr. Castle, who does not often talk for publication, is one of the best inned men on transportation problems in Canada He is a member of the Winmissioned by the Canadian government to purchase abroad the seed grain for

shame if Portland, Boston or New York

should get the business that rightly be-

METHODIST MINISTERS **WERE KEPT BUSY**

Performed Large Number of Marriages - Interesting Facts re This Conference

INFANT BAPTISM

The minutes of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Methodist Conference have been published. Some interesting figures are given in the table of statistics.

It is shown that in the St. John District Rev Samuel Howard of Exmouth street, was the most popular clergyman among young persons intending marriage. He has no less than nineteen mar riages to his credit during the year cov ered by the report.

Rev. Neil McLaughlan of Portland Street comes second with fifteen and Rev. Jacob Heaney of Carleton, third, with ten. The marriages solemnized by

the others were: Rev. H. D. Marr. 7 Rev. Howard Sprague, 4 Rev. C. W. Squires, 3.

Rev. Jas. Crisp. 3. Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, 8. Rev. J. A. Roberts, Sussex. 3. Rcv. W. H. Spargo, Apohaqui, 4. Rev. H. Penna, Springfield, 3.

Rev. G. A. Ross, Hampton, 5. Rev. L. J. Leard, Jerusalem, 1. Rev. H. S. Young, Kingston, 1. who had the most marriages was Rev. R. G. Fulton, of Woodstock with 23 while Rev. G. M. Young, of St. Stephen

full the Algeciras agreement, but the was a close second with 22. There were only three infant baptisms while Exmouth street church boasted of thirty-nine and Portland street headed the list in St. John District with fiftythree.

In the two Provinces the circuit have tion of the powers will then be de- tal number of marriages in the Procided by an exchange of diplomatic vinces was four hundred and twentynotes, either France or Spain probably nine and the total of infant baptisms

There were in all 731 deaths. The hea-Thus far there has been no indication viest losses in the St. John District

In the Fredericton District eightee vere twenty at Sackville, fwenty-four

The strongest church in the whole mouth Street, 372. Fredericton has 345; town, 356. The total membership of the conference is 13,827. During the year

THE ROOT OF HEALTH

Is lots of red and vitalizing blood to nourish and invigorate the body. If your blood is thin and watery use 'Ferrozone." It supplies necessary elements such as phosphorous and iron, and quickly restores lost strength and spirits. Ferrozone is an unequalled restorative for the tired, the sick, and the run down; it stimulates the appetite, aids digestion, soothes the nerves and makes the system too heal- against 67 this year. thy for disease to exist. No tonic does so much good in a short time as Ferrozone Get it today from any druggist for 50c. a box, or 6 boxes for \$2.50. By mail from N. C. Polson and Co., Kingston, Ont.

BODIES OF DEER ISLAND VICTIMS NOT RECOVERED

All the Boats in the Colony Were Engaged Today in an Unsuccessful

DEER ISLE, Maine, Sept. 2-The

the remaining members of the summer forearm be kept clear of the ground. colony mustering every craft in the vicinity, today searched the waters of Penobscot Bay and the shores of its islands for the bodies of the seven victims of yesterday's drowning accident. A single sloop inaugurated the day's search, sailing shortly after daybreak in an effort to determine definitely the fate of Rev. Janson H. Hutchins, of Billericam Mass., it being believed that he might have possibly made his that Lt. Spittal had suffered from a way to the adjacent shore of Barren Island. So far no bodies have been recovered.

AN IMMUNE.

Proprietor-Did Owens ever pay that little bill he owed us? Bookkeeper-No, sir. Proprietor-What's he doing now?

nanager of a concern for the collection Proprietor-Oh, well, if that's the and loss - Chicago News

SEVEN MEMBERS OF A DEER ISLE SUMMER COLONY ARE DROWNED BY THE CAPSIZING OF A SLOOP

DEER ISLE, Me., Sept. 1.-Seven | boat up near Crawley and Evans helpummer people out of a party of ten ed them aboard, persuading them that were drowned by the capsizing of a the only way they could help the wo-35 foot sloop in Penobscot Bay, off this harber today.

The dead: Miss Alice Torro, Washington, D. C.; Miss Eleanor Torro, Wash ington, D. C.; Miss Lutie Kellogg, Balmore, Md.; Mrs. Lucy S. Crawley, Philadelphia; Miss Elizabeth G. Evans of Mount Holyoke Seminary, Mass.; Jason C. Hutchins of Bangor, one un-

The saved: Captain Haskell, Deer Isle, Prof. Edward Crawley, Philadelphia, husband of Mrs. Crawley: Henry B. Evans, Mt. Holyoke, brother of Miss

Elizabeth Evans The party had hardly been gone as our when the wind came up, heeling the sloop well over and dashing the spray upon the occupants, much to heir glee. There was no thought of danger until the afternoon was draw ing to a close, when Captain Haskell ecided that the wind was too heavy for his boat and the sea too choppy, so he brought the boat around and started a tack homeward.

High on the Weather Side

All the party were perched high up on the weather side as the sloop cut through the waves with the water almost coming over the gunwales on the lee side, when Captain Haskell gave a shout of warning that he was going to tack, and then threw over the tiller Just at this moment the boat rose high up on a wave exposing her to the full brunt of the wind. An unusually heavy gust struck her, and in a twinkling the oop was over on her beam ends and

the party of ten was in the water. For one brief moment it was everyone for oneself. Captain Haskell, however, took in the situation in one quick glance. He had been clinging to the sheet and his tenacious hold had not been loosened by the sudden plunge into the ice-cold waters of the Maine coast. He saw that the boat's tender was still right side up and shouting to Professor Crawley and Henry Evans, who were earest to him, he directed them to make for the tender, doing so at the same time himself. Professor Crawley, however, still clung to the overturned sloop, looking for his wife, while Evans was trying vainly to locate his

Gained the Tender

In the meantime, Haskell gained the tender and had clambered aboard. Cutting it loose from the overturned sloop men folks was from the rowboat even then the women were beyond he Weighted down by their water-soaked clothes and chilled through by the cold waters they had been unable to themselves afloat. Some of them seized the person nearest them by neck and in some instances they ha gone down together, clasped in each other's arms.

The three men in the tender four that they were almost as incapable of giving assistance in their boat as they had been in the water. The wind was too high and the sea too rough for them to handle the small boat. They were in grave danger themselves of being thrown once more into the water, The upset, however, had been seen from Eagle Island, not far from the accident, and as soon as possible a sloop was sent out to pick up the sur vivors. They reached the tender just in time and pulled the three exhausted men aboard. Of the rest of the party but two were in sight, and the boat was headed for them. They Lutie Kellogg and Miss Evans. Although the rescuers worked vigorously over them all efforts to restore life failed.

Boat Was Well Back

The boat was well back on its way to the island before the fate of Hutchins was recalled. Then someone re membered that he had seen Hutchins swimming strongly for Barren Island. It was too late then to change the boat's course, for by that time the young man had either gone to the bottom or had managed to reach the rocks. The survivors already in the boat were urgently in need of atten-

Hutchins was a student in the Bangor Theological Seminary, and had been filling one of the pulpits of Deer Island for the summer. A boat was sent to hunt for him as soon as the

survivors reached land. The calamity cast a profound gloom over the resort. Some of the party had been here for the greater portion of the summer and all had become well known to the majority of the people here. This particular party of nine that went out with Captain Haskell had formed one of the liveliest groups of merry-makers on this portion of the island and, defermined to make the last outing together one to be remembered, they started out from the wharf full of high spirits, giving a ringing cheer to he picked up the oars and bringing the those left behind.

HIGH SCORE

OTTAWA, Sept. 1 .- Only one match was finished at the D. R. A. meeting today, but there was a lot of difficult 47, and Sergt. Lomas was sixth, with chooting under rather adverse weather conditions. In the morning a haze caused by bush fires obscured the targets and made good shooting almost impossible. Those who went first in the ominion of Canada match suffered most, for the conditions improved, and in the afternoon there was a strong but steady wind. The general average of the shooting, however, was thead of last year, when 66 was in the lead as

Shoot the 600

After the Dominion match the executive decided to shoot the 600 yards range in the Governor General's match n the afternoon, putting back the 200 yards to Thursday and the 500 yards to Wednesday. The general average of the shooting in the 600 was not high, as the wind was variable. During the time this match was in progress the cadets shot at the 200 yards and the 500 yards in connection with the Lord Roberts trophy open to cadets throughout the Empire. Halifax made a good showing. Then came the first range of the Walker match. Weather conditions were improved, the result being a large number of high scores.

Annual Kickers' Meeting

In the evening the annual "Kickers" meeting was held, Col. Sam Hughes presiding. Capt. G. J. Crowe of Gu seconded by Major Thom, moved that inhabitants of this little island, with the prone position mean that the He said that the position assumed by Lt. Spittal and Mortimer was not tenable. The rifles should not be supported except by the forearm. Lt. Mortimer said that he had been

> position had never been protested. He and some peace-makers stepped behad been spoken to but that was all. tween and averted the calamity, and While he believed that all Canadians peace again reigned in the happy famhad a square deal at Bisley, he felt mistake. Lt. Spittal defended his position on

the same grounds. Col. Tilton said that Lord Roberts had said to him that the best position that a man could get into was the one safest for himself. The motion was lost by a large ma-

Dominion match, six and eight hundred yards Cup and \$30, Pte. Steel, Guelph, 67; \$20, Lt. Spittal Ottawa, 67; \$12, Corp. Daigle, 74th Sussex, 66; Bookkeeper-I understand he is the \$10, Sgt. Steck, 78th Truro, 65; \$6, Capt. Forbes, 73rd Chatham, 63; \$5, Creelman, 78th Truro, 61; \$5, Murray, 78th Truro, 61; \$4 each, Capt: Blair, R. O., ease just charge the account to profit | 61; Pte. Semple, 78th Truro 61; Lt. Beer, P. E. I., 60; Sgt. Foster, 69th An-

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napolis, 60; Maj Jones, 82nd P. E. I., 60; Maj. Wetmore, 74th Sussex, 60; Sgt. Truro, 58; Pte. Heard 78th Truro, 58; Corp McInnes, P. E. I., 57; Lt. Smith, 67th Woodstock, 57; Pte. McArthur, 78th Truro, 57; Capt. Messervey, Halifax Cadets, 57: Pte. Dun-The Gard cup for a team of four in this match was won by 13th Hamilton

with 312, and 78th Truro second, with The Caron cup for tyro teams of five in tyro, Bankers, MacDougall and Dominion was won by 3rd Vics. Montreal. The 78th, Truro, was fourth with 560. In the Lord Roberts cadet match Halifax got two men on the first eight necessary to figure in the world wide contest. Lt. Billman was fifth with

TO THE CANDIDATE

An interesting illustration of the feeling in the Conservative convention af ter the unexpected nomination of Dr. . W. MacRae is afforded by an incident which occurred as the meeting was breaking up. The successful candidate moving in triumphant procession down the room,

met H. A. Powell, who had strongly opposed his nomination. "Well," said Dr. MacRae pleasantly "I suppose I can count on your support, Mr. Powell," and he held out his hand for a congratulatory shake. Powell never smiled. He shook hands coldly. "I will do all I can consistently," he said, "using my judgment. But I want to tell you right here, MacRae," he exploded, "that you're a seprent-a serpent, sir!" "Wh-what?" stammered the startled MacRae, "What do you mean?"

"I mean," said Powell, "that you did to turn against me all the batteries of the Orange order. That's what I "I did not." exclaimed MacRae, starte

ing to explain. "You did." replied Powell. What might have happened then had the combatants been left alone can only be fairtly surmised. Powell is the bigger man, but MacRae has quite to Bisley for seven years and that his the conversation had been overheard



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KINGS-ALBERT FIGHT OPENS AUSPICIOUSLY

(the speaker) had taken moneys from. the provincial funds, saying that the province had owed it to him. "Ladies and gentlefen," said Dr. Pugsley, "I never received from the provincial treasury a cent for which I did not honestly work." (Applause). When he had left the government of the province New Brunswick was in as good a financial position as any other in Canada and made it possible for this present government to make better provision for the roads than they are making.

Dr. Pugsley, in closing his speech. referred to the aid the government had given the port of St. John and to its intentions regarding this city. But a greater future was promised

St. John. The results of the borings. made in Courtenay Bay partly at the cost of the government, had shown that the bay was absolutely free from rocks and that the bottom consisted entirely of mud and sand. This material it was possible to dredge to a depth of thirty-two feet at low water and there was every prospect of docks being built in that locality for the accommodation of vessels drawing thirty feet of water.

No man could take too bright a view of the future. Some said he was too optimistic; but when one looked at the great advances of the Northwest who could fail to be optimistic? For his own part he was prepared to advance along the path of progress as a member of the Laurier administration (Applause.)

HON. CHARLES MARCIL

Hon. Charles Marcil followed Dr. Pugsley and was most enthusiastically beceived. He thanked his hearers for their kindly welcome, saving that although Irish upon his mother's side, adequate words failed him to express

his gratitude. (Laughter.) He had come from Bonaventure if for nothing else than for the purpose of extending to the constituency the good fellowship of his own constituents. (Applause.) As deputy speaker he had scrutinized all that had been said in parliament by the Hon. Mr. Pugsley d by his opponents. He could tell his hearers and also the electors of St. John city and county that there was at Ottawa no harder fighter or better parliamentarian than Mr. Pugsley. (Appleuse.) He occupied a most imstant position, that of Minister of Public Works, who was the head of a Dr. McAlister and the singing of "God department which expended \$20 000 000 a year, although a few years before its a close.

expenditure had been but \$4,000,000, Mr. Pugsley worthily filled the position and had been a most able representative of the Province of New Brunswick.

Senator Domville at the close of Mr. Marcil's address introduced the future representative of Kings County. Dr.

He had been defeated on provincial ssues. Now that was all past. The Highway Act had defeated him, but the provincial government had given the country a worse act. The Central

Dr. McAlister then dealt with Doinion issues, criticising the policy of the Conservative governments. It had been asked why Kings' Liberals did not take Dr. Pugsley as their candidate. The reason was that they could not get him. St. John city had taken him, and he congratulated that constituency on its choice.

Frank B. Carvell, M. P. for Carleton. was next introduced by the chairman. He regretted, he said, that it had been eft to him to deal with practical politics. Dr. McAlister should have contimued, as he was on the right track. The doctor was always on the right

FOSTER, NOT BORDEN. "The real leader of the Conservative

party is not R. L. Borden," said Mr. Carvell. "He is George E. Foster. Do you know him?" (Cries of "yes.") "Will you put him back into power?" "Well, if you put back the Conserva-

ive party you put back Foster." "Concerned with Mr. Foster in certain manipulations of the Foresters' funds," continued Mr. Carvell, "was a gentleman named Fowler. I think you know him, too." (Laughter.) Mr. Carvell then told how Mr. Foster and his associates had manipulated the funds of the Foresters so as to make rich profit for themselves in deals in western lands with Foresters' funds in their trust. These Mr. Foster, after securing them from Fowler, had sold to himself, making a neat profit. Very likely, said Mr. Carvell, there was some connection between that deal and the fact that the Foresters' rates had recently been increased. Cheers for Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Save the King" brought the picule to

CITY WILL SECURE

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It was suggested that whether or no new elevator was built, a floating elevator might be a good investment for

The Mayor asked the opinion of Mr. Downie as to whether the floating structure could be used to advantage Mr. Downie said that he thought it would work all right and that room could be provided at the wharves to

fill the floating elevation from the per-Ald. Baxter said that the back of No. 8 berth would be available as a berth for the floating elevator to take grain direct from the cars. Mr. Dowme thought that this method would not rapid enough to be satisfactory. In reply to a question, Mr. Pugsley said that he thought arrangements

could be made, if an elevator was purchased, to have it taken over by the government as part of the harbor facilities when the harbor was placed in commission as it row seemed likely that it would be. Ald. Frink moved that a committee be appointed to confer with the own-

minion Government be asked to give their assistance in furthering the mattion should include the possibility of utilized to bring a floating elevator to Comer took this action because of the tinue the campaign throughout the renting the elevator if this was deem- St. John.

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Ald. Elkin drew attention to the eximmediate action was necessary as afequipment from New York or Boston. Mr. Pugsley said that as towage was

pay the towage. Ald. Kelly suggested that if the C. P. R. was given their berth at the new wharf the railway might be more anxious to assist in the matter than they appeared at present.

Dr. Frink's motion was carried. His worship then asked for a report from the sub-committee regarding the repairs of the aboideau at Marsh Bridge.

Ald. Frink reported that the work was found necessary. The provincial government had agreed to bear onethird of the estimated cost. There was a larger scheme proposed, which would cost about \$40,000, and he did not think the province would contribute one-third of this amount. He reported on the correspondence with the Dominion government, asking their assistance on the grounds that the railway propenty needed the protection more than

any other. Ald. McGoldrick said the provincial government was willing to bear onethird of any cost up to \$20,000, and thought the railway department should Montreal and New York to look into be willing to take prompt action in the the matter and report. matter. If they did not the city would have to raise the money as the work in the matter Mr. Elkin agreed to let

Director Murdoch submitted plans of whether he could go. proposed work with an estimate of The meeting then adjourned.

MANY CASES HEARD

Brought In

SENTENCES PASSED

Woodworth, Who Escaped

from Jail at Dorchester,

Is Still at Large

DORCHESTER, Sept. 1 .-- The West-

morland circuit opened today, Judge

regory presiding. Seth Berry is sten-

ographer. Attorney General Hazen is

present to prosecute the criminal cases.

The grand jury, of which H. C. Read

was foreman, brought in true bills in

the cases presented as follows: Against

John Woodworth for assault and

escape, against James McGarry and

Edward Howe, Mencton, for assaulting

his duties, and against John Walsh,

Frank Lawlett and Tenny Carlsh for

in the Transcontinental Railway con-

ract at Moncton and for obstructing

he construction of the railway. In the

last case the accused, who were the

strike leaders in the late difficulty with

the men of Corbett and Floesh, con-

tractors, pleaded guilty to the intimid-

ation count, the attorney general with-

drawing the count for obstructing,

They will be sentenced tomorrow. They

J. C. Sherren.

endant.

both cases.

trip to England.

were represented by F. J. Sweeney and

Jury docket-W. James Wilbur v.

Council Wilbur. A. Steeves for plain-

tiff; A. A. Allen, defendant's attorney.

Rufus Cole v. Martin Cole-C. L. Han-

ington for plaintiff; A. E. Copp for de-

fendant. Edward Ogden v. Rupert

Etter-C. L. Hanington for plaintiff;

Jas. Friel for defendant. Geo. Willett

v. Bank of Montreal-C. L. Hanington

Copp and McCord for plaintiff: Powell.

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FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 2,-At

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 3-De-

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 10TH,

The Liberal convention for the city

an electric storm last night the smelt-

ing works owned by the Deseronto

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coming elections.

police officer in the performance of

DR. MCALISTER. McAlister received an ovation when he

Railway was also an issue of the campaign, but nothing had been done concerning it except to nold a costly investigation which had proven nothing.

FRANK B. CARVELL

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the cost of \$10,000 for the aboldeau MRS. CURREY BEGINS HER

FLOATING ELEVATOR years ago while a member of the pro-Mr. Pugsley stated that several

partment of Railways drawing their attention to the department's obligation in this matter. He said that if a copy of the local the office of the clerk of plea in this ernment's agreement to bear one- city papers have been filed in the suit ed on the outside. third of the cost was forwarded to him in the equity court which is being

other third of the cost. After some discussion Ald. Frink, on Miss Mary Elizabeth Child. daughter behalf of the sub-committee, said that of William Child of Jackson, Michi- has celebrated mass. he would take the necessary steps to gan. They were married in 1894. Ac-

minister was present, the harbor com- ing been strained for some time past. mission proposition be discussed in Mrs. Currey is bringing action against

sidered at the last session. The propo- ents from her husband, and \$100 came reason that only a section was first husband got her to have the money put mentioned was that the facilities at to their joint credit and withdrew it national work. He noted that the bill neral of her father in Michigan. provided for taking over the whole harbor in an indirect marner and said that he did not think that such an addition to the scheme would cause any TROOPS WILL REMAIN FOR delay to the original proposition

Ald. McGoldrick hailed this announcement with great favor and said ers of floating elevators for the pur- that he had in the face of opposition thase of the same and that the Do- favored placing the whole harbor in In reply to Ald. Elkin Mr. Pugsley

said that he had in his department Ald. Baxter suggested that the mo- several powerful tugs which might be duty at the various camps. Governor the Presbyterian church and will con-

Ald. McGoldrick asked for informabetter to get the advice of the C. P. tion regarding the Courtenay Bay borings. Dr. Pugsley said that when the work

treme difficulty of bringing such an was completed a full report would be elevator from Montreal and said that, sent to the city. In the meantime he informed the council that the borings ter Oct. 1st it might be impossible to had shown that a channel could be get an insurance company to take the dredged to a depth of at least thirtyrisk. It might be better to get the two feet below low water without encountering rock.

Mr. Schofield asked if anything had a large item his department would been done regarding dredging the sites to the south of the elevator Mr. Pugsley said that at the last sesof \$400,000 for St. John harbor work. He expected that his engineers would have the specifications ready soon to call for tenders and part of the appropriation would be used for this pur-

The rest of it would be needed for under way. Mr. Estabrooks asked if anything

had been done to make arrangements for the construction of docks at Courtenay Bay. Dr. Pugsley sald that he was keeping the matter in view and as soon as the country. engineer's report was complete he would take steps towards securing de- ors of each ward and parish to meet | Provincial Normal School. velopment there on a large scale. The minister then withdrew and the to the convention, called for the pur- and Fred. Cail are visiting friends at harbor facilities committee went into pose of selecting candidates for the Pine Ridge.

session to consider their action regard- city and city and county of St. John. ing the grain conveyors. Ald, Baxter moved that Ald. Elkin and Harbor Master Fleming be sent to

After some discussion of his position would have to be done anyway. the committee know this afternoon

LABOR UNIONS TO IN WESTMORLAND HOLD BIG OUTING

True Bills Are Will Go to Buctouche Outlook is Most Dis-Labor Day

ELABORATE PLANS

Outing Will be Under Auspices of Moneton Railway Men

REXTON, N. B., Sept. 2.-Miss Florence Girvan, trained nurse of Westfield, Mass., is on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Girvan, at West Galloway. Mrs. James W. Smith went to Moncton Tuesday to visit friends

yesterday to attend college. went west on the harvest excursion, has tation of figures contained in the state-

ntimidation of their fellow workmen Transcript office staff is on a visit to is no hope of an increase in prices. her home in Molus River. Miss Mary Jones of Lewiston, Me., ering the advisability of closing their came home Saturday to spend a few mills much earlier this year than premonths at her home in Bass River. iting friends in this county.

> attending the superior school here. Miss Nellie Wilson and Miss Alice For some time mill owners through-McWilliams of Mundleville are also out the province have considered the attending school here.

at Chapel Point Sunday and here on for the better with the improvement in Monday.

was in town Monday.

for plaintiff; D. I. Welch, K. C., for dehave returned home. Mrs. Harper of Campbellton spent Non-jury docket-Andrew Gorman v. Monday with her cousin, Mrs. John prospect now of such a condition. He A. Copp-Powell, Bennett and Trites McMurray. for plaintiff; Jas. Friel for defendant. Mrs. Samuel Girvan of East Gallo-Clarence Thompson v. Archie Estabrooks. Same v. Clarence Estabrooksfriends in Moncton and Amherst.

Wm. Fraser has returned to his home trade alone. ennett and Trites for defendant in in Westville, N. S., after visiting friends in Galloway. Miss M. Juanita de Olloqui, M. D., nere, is still at large. M. G. Teed, K. returned to Rogersville Tuesday, after of St. John is attending the circuit. spending a few days at her home here. Mr. Justice Hanington was in court, Miss Florence Ress and Miss Lou

Abbott returned Sunday from a visit to Buctouche. Miss Emily Campbell, who is visit- the mills. ng here, has kindly consented to fill the position of organist of the English church here during her stay in town. Mr. McLeod of Cape Tormentine has bought the schooner "Plurabustah" from John McCann and is having her

The Russian ship "Besmer" arrived Monday from Glenora, Ireland, and Will load deals at Curran's mill. The Catholic church is being repaint

The remains of the late Mrs. Captai he would be willing to recommend that brought by Mrs. Mary Eliza Currey McLaughlin, who died at her home in the Department of Railways bear an- against her husband, Dr. L. A. Currey Richibucto Tuesday morning, will be of St. John. Mrs. Currey was formerly interred in the Catholic cemetery here Thursday, after Rev. J. J. McLaughlin

The labor unions of Moncton have secure this recommendation from the cording to the papers in this case, while arranged for an excursion and picnic they still live under the same roof, it to be held Labor Day. The picnic will H. B. Schofield asked that, while the is not as man and wife, relations hav- be held at Buctouche. Trains will leave the B. and M. station at Monc ton at 9 a. m. The outing will be unview of some changes which had aris- her husband for the purpose of recov- der the auspices of the International ering \$1,818.40. She alleges that she re-Association of Boilermakes and Boiler Mr. Pugsley said that the bill was celved the amount named partly as a Helpers, the International Association forwarded to him too late to be con- legacy from an uncle, partly in pres- of Carmen, the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, the Order of Railway sition to put the whole harbor in com-as remuneration for writing a story Conductors, the International Associa-mission was agreeable to him. The tional Association of Machinists. A good programme of races, sports, etc., West St. John were used more for the while she was away attending the fu- is being arranged and music for dancing will be provided. There will be good band music. Dinner will be served at the hotel in Buctouche. Proceeds are to be given to assist the C. P. R. employes who are now on strike. REXTON, Sept. 1 .- John H. Roberts. A FEW DAYS LONGER the English temperance advocate, is rolding a series of lectures in this

town. He addressed a meeting of ladies in St. Andrew's church Friday. and he and others spoke to a large auday caused a revocation of the order dience in the public hall in the evenfor the withdrawal of the troops on ing. He lectured Sunday evening in

expressed determination of a number county. Thomas D. McInerney of Boston, who of the local unions to continue the strike independently of the national has been spending his vacation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Inerney, left on Saturday for his home. Miss Lottie Irving of Dorchester visiting her home here.

Miss McDonald and Miss Boss o Springhill, N. S., who have been the ruests of Miss Hattle Dixon for some time, left on Saturday for their homes. Rev. R. H. Stavert of Harcourt was in town Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Prince and children of Waterville, Me., who have been in town for day. and city and county of St. John will be some time, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. cided at a largely attended meeting of Friday morning. the executive committee held last W. D. Dickinson, manager of the evening in the York Assembly Rooms. Royal Bank of Canada at Woodstock,

The greatest enthusiasm prevailed at returned to his home Saturday after the meeting and great confidence was spending some time visiting friends in expressed that both the city and city town. and county of St. John would be found Miss Nan Clark left on Thursday for large repairs to the breakwater and true to the Liberal party at the forth- Minot, North Dakota, to resume her for home yesterday in their automoposition as teacher in a school there. The Minister of Public Works ad-Mr. and Mrs. John G. Clark of the dressed the meeting on the political firm of Clark and Son, Fredericton,

topics of the day and expressed in have returned home after spending a clear and unmistakable terms his few days with Mr. and Mrs. George faith in the success of the Liberal N. Clark here. party throughout the province and Misses Vera McInerney, Clora Palmer and Stella Burns left on Saturday The committee have called the elect- for Fredericton to take a course at the next Tuesday evening to elect delegates Miss Pearl Gessner, Miss Sadie Call

Miss May Grattan of Buctouche and DESERONTO, Ont., Sept. 2-During friends here Saturday. Fred. Phinney left on Saturday for

Iron Company were struck by light-ga.

Miss Annie Lapointe of Fall River, broke out in the charcoal shed, which Mass., is paying a visit to her brother, children spent the holidays at their was being built for the purpose of stor- Rev. Fr. Lapointe. ing a large supply of charcoal. The loss Misses Tillie Roach and Kate Robertson of Main River go to Frederic- in town Saturday.

MILLS WILL CLOSE EARLIER THIS YEAR

couraging

ENGLISH MARKET

day by Lumbermen Offers No Encouragement

The lumber situation is looking more serious than ever and the market conditions are such that it is thought the mills in the province will soon close down for an indefinite season. terday the statement of English markets and stocks was received. It proved Robert Fraser went to St. Joseph's to be very unsatisfactory, holding out absolutely no encouragement for lum-Don Murphy of Bass River, who bermen. Space will not allow the quoment, but lumber stocks show a mark-Fred. Moore of Boston is spending a ed decrease. The consumption of lumfew days at Tweedie's Brook on a fish- ber in Great Britain has been only about half of that of previous years. Miss Bertle Whalen of the Moncton The imports are very light and there Lumbermen are now seriously considviously. The New York market has Sankey Cail of Lewiston, Me. is vis- changed somewhat for the better, but so slightly that the change is not felt Miss Greta Curran of West Branch is nor considered of much benefit to the

trad. advisability of closing their mills, but Rev. Fr. Martineau of Richibucto up to the present time none have been able definitely to decide to do so, be-Rev. Fr. Lapointe celebrated mass lieving that conditions would change

the iron and steel market. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs, who have been Yesterday The Sun called on Mr. Millvisiting Mrs. Briggs' mother, Mrs. er of Miller Bros.' mill, Strait Shore. Thomas Girvan, at West Galloway, Mr. Miller stated that in his opinion the coming fall would find the lumber business dormant. There was every believed that the mills would be compelled to close much earlier than usual way leaves this morning on a visit to this year and for a much longer season. It was impossible to run on deal

> J. Fraser Gregory also stated that the lumber condition could hardly be worse than at the present time. Some hope had been held out that the state ment of the British market would prove more satisfactory, but this had not been the case. He could not make any statement regarding the future of

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 2.-Fine warm weather, a fast track and striight heats racing marked the opening day of what, judging from the amount and quality of the racing in be able to make himself exceedingly the Maritime Circuit this year will probably prove one of the most successful of exhibition race meetings. will be able to exercise homestead and Idle Moments, owned by F. Duncanson of Fairville, N. B., won the four-yearold pace, and Sleepy Jack, owned by R. P. Fraser, McLellan's Brook, N. S. captured the three minute trot.

Summary: Four-year-old Pace-Stake, \$300. Idle Moments, b. m., (F. Duncanson), Fairville, N. B. 1 1 Bessie Pardner, b. m., Baxter and Allen, Fredericten, N. B.,

Lady Evelyn, blk. m., Robert Sterns, Cape Travers, P. E. Time-2.27 1-4, 2.24 1-4, 2.25 1-2 Three Minute Trot-Stake \$300 Slepy Jack, b. g., Fraser, Mc-Lellan's Brook, N. S., (Cox). 1 1 Red Rob, b. g., W. W. Foster, Halifax, (Carroll).. 2 3 3 Anita, b m., Fronk Boutilier, Halifax, (Boutilier) 3 Wherle, Springhill Stables. Springhill, N. S., (Warren).. 5 Joe Nutwood, b. g., S. W.

Dodge, Spa Springs, N. S., (Holmes).. King Arion, b. h., H. G. Gibson, Marysville, N. B., (Stewart)., dis. ton today to attend Normal School.

Blight, Berwick, N. S., (Lydi-

Gypsie All Right, b. m., L. B.

Mrs. Frank Plume of South Branch s visiting her sister. Mrs. D. Wood. sion he had secured an appropriation held Thursday, Sept. 10. This was de- Frank Hogan, left for their home on has spent his holidays in town, the five mile run, however, Longboat was

returned home a few days ago. Wm. Hickman returned home from Portland Maine Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John McAlmon and Mr and Mrs. Woodworth of Boston, who have been visiting friends here, left

spending the summer in Dorchester. Wm. Curran of Minneapolis is visiting friends in town. Mrs. Geo. V. McInerney of St. John who with her children has been spending the holiday season here and in Richibucto, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Geo. A. Irving and child are

turned to their home in St. John after spending a few days with her brother. E. Hannay. Master Kirk Atkinson returns today her cousins, Miss Mary O'Leary and to his home in Dorchester, after spend-Henry O'Leary of New York, visited ing his holidays with his grandmother, Mrs. John Irving.

Mrs. Megarity and children have r

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jardine and family, and the Misses McFarlane and Crandall are returning to their homes in Moncton today. Mrs. Jardine and summer house here. Wm. Brown of Amherst. N. S., was

WILL TRY ONCE AGAIN TO **PROVE BARRINGTON INNOCENT**

HALIFAX HAD A SPECTACULAR FIRE

Report Received Here Yester- Several Buildings on Inglis Street Destroyed

> The Old McDougali Distillery a Total Loss -Hard Work Prevented a Serious Conflagration.

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 3-The most spectacular fire ever seen in Halifax old McDougall distillery on Pleasant fight for life, will leave St. Louis street, near the corner of Inglis, last Thurseday intent on again pleading his for the excellent work of the fire de- newly appointed British Consul in St. partment, would have undoubtedly re- Louis. Mrs. Gates believes she is now sulted in a great conflagration. It was ready to prove that McCann is alive, quickly followed by a second, and a to be working in a saloon as bartender few minutes later a general alarm was sounded calling out the entire fire department fighting aparatus. When the firemen arrived on the scene the big wooden building was a mass of seething flames, the fire, which had gained great headway, having fored its way charge of murdering McCann, convictout through the roof and th esky for ed and sentenced to death. miles around it was illumined. The Finally Governor Folk commuted his building was owned by Mayor Crosby.

FIELDS TO FARMS

OTTAWA, Sept. 2.-From present appearances a good many men who wielded the sword in South Africa will shortly follow the plow in Western Canada. The act of last session quali fying every man who served on a Canadian contingent in South Africa to a special grant of three hundred and twenty acres of land beyond the Great to hear Organizer Douglas W. Clinch, Lakes is proving exceedingly popular among the soldiers. Word of the gov- Fish Forest and Game Protective Asernment's generosity has carried. Of sociation. Mr. Clinch occupied the the eight thousand odd men who neade chair, and in a brief address outlined up Canada's three contingents over five the purpose of the association, and hundred have already written to the told of the result obtained else Militia Department declaring that they by following the methods advocated by want the land. Letters are coming the association. On motion of George every day. Most are from Western Canada, but Canadian soldiers are writing from all parts of the world. There have been letters received from a large number of men in South Africa: more than a few from England, Australia and New Zealand, and a scattering lot from other portions of the empire in the world. The veteran will comfortable in the Canadian West for in addition to the soldier's rights he pre-emption privileges of the ordinary settler and can become the possessor of a square mile of land. Warrants have been printed for the soldiers and the militia department will issue them from now on in favor of men qualified and forwarded to the Interior Department, which will give the necessary authorization to take up the land.

HALIFAX, Sept. 2.-Equalling the Canadian record under very unfavorable conditions, "Bobby" Kerr demonstrated his right to be called the fastest sprinter in Canada by doing the hundred yards dash in 94-5 seconds at the exhibition track tonight. Much to the put his hand in his pocket and found disappointment of his friends Schaefer. who secured the hundred yards championship on Saturday last, did not compete tonight, claiming that he had difficulty in getting away from his Work in the post office, where he is emwork in the post office, where he is employed as clerk. It was also a keen disappointment for Kerr, who remained over expressly for the purpose of meeting Schaefer. The Hamilton man's magnificent exhibition left little doubt in the minds of the spectators that he Mrs. James Gordon and children of is the fastest sprinter. Wan Ross of Lower Newcastle were in town Sun- the Wanderers won the mile run in 4.33 3-5 with Pryor, his club mate, sec-Harold Fleigher of Chatham, who ond. Tom Longboat was third. In the guest of his uncle, John A. Cameron, the victor, winning the event handly from Goodfield in 26.47.

COFFEE IN JAMAICA You see all those bushes with red berries strung among their branches? That is coffee, and the taller trees among which it is growing are pimentoes, from which the world gets its allspice. It looks like jungle, does it not? Yet many thousands of dollars would not buy that one hill slope. Among even more enthusiastic than that exthe lovely flowers humming birds sparkle as they fly and hover; butterflies as large as the birds dispute the honey with them. As you turn round the corner you surprise parties of tiny ground doves, and every now and again the larger pea doves flit across the road. Up from the valley below the sounds of voices and laughter. Stop your carriage and look down. Those are the works on a coffee estate, and those flat terraces partitioned off into squares are the "berbecues" unon which the berries are dried. You can see that some of the squares are a dif ferent color to the rest. The dark one are those that are covered with coffee the others are those which have not yet been filled.-Exchange.

British Government is Making That McCann, Supposed to Murdered. Still Alive.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 3.—The British government has taken steps to revive the "Lord" Barrington case, on the strength of data apparently pointing to the innocence of the man now serving a life sentence in Jefferson City for killing James P. McCann, the horse man, in St. Louis County in 1903.

Mrs. Lillian Gates, who was identified with the events surrounding the trial in a long time completely destroyed the as the leading advocate in Barrington's evening, badly gutted two wooden cause. She goes to Jefferson City for nouses near by, and had it not been credentlals from Thomas Erskine, the eight o'clock when an alarm rang in However a despatch from San Francisfrom box 14, situated at the corner of co says there is no saloon at No. 11 Pleasant and Inglis streets. This was Harris in that city, where is was said James J. McCann, a friend of Lord F. Seymour Barrington, disappeared my teriously in the early summer of 1903 and a few days' later a body found in a quarry a few miles from St. Louis was identified as that of the missing man. Barrington was arrested on a

SENT UP FOR TRIAL FOR STEALING A WATCH

James Kelley, of St. John, Accused in Chatham - Protective Association Formed-Man Lost \$90.

CHATHAM, N. B., Sept. 3. - About thirty leading citizens attended a meeting last evening in the town hall of St. John, on the New Brunswick Watt, it was decided to organize a Chatham branch of the association and the following officers were elected: -President, George Watt; First Vice.-Prest., R. A. Murdock; Second Vice. Prest, George E. Fisher; Secretary Treasurer., F. E. Jordan; Executive Committee, John Connell. James Nicol, Col. McCuley, Chas. E. Oak, J. L. Stewart, Dr. J. McG. Baxter. The new branch starts off with a membership

of fifteen. James Keily, a travelling umbrella mander, was yesterday sent up by Magistrate Connors to stand trial for stealing a watch from William Cameron while on the steamer Miramichi. George King swore he say Kelly take watch out of Cameron's pocket and he at once is formed the mate, John McEachren. The boat had stopped at Chatham and Kelly had landed, but the mate hurried after Kelly and accused him of the theft. This he denied, and when searched the watch was found on his person. Subsequently it was found about ten feet from where he was standing, and as he was off the boat several minutes before be ing apprhended it is thought he had tried to hide the watch. Magistrate Connors heard the evidence and decid-

ed to hold the prisoner. Kelly says he ame recently from St. John. Martin Flanagan, of St. Margaret's. lost \$90 in a peculiar way yesterday. money and laid it aside while he was attending to his horse in the barn of Babineau's Hotel. Some time later he the money was gone.

IN GRAND REVIEW

Americans and Australians Marched Together -Birthday Reception for Admiral Sperry

MELBOURNE, Sept. 2-Fifteen thousand Americans and Australians took part in a grand review and parade tosuburbs of the city. The weather was fine and great crowds of spectators were massed on every hand to watch the evolutions. The reception which they gave the American marines and bluejackets as they marched by was tended to their favorites among the

The Victorian journalists gave a reception in honor of Rear Admiral Sperry who delivered a speech, in which he urged the importance of Great Britain's developing her midway This was Admiral Sperry's birthday

and many congratulations were showered upon him by the American residents, the city of Melbourne presenting him with a silver bowl.

MATTERS OF INTEREST. LOCAL

Marager R. H. Arnold, of the exhibition, has fust received a communication from the office of the live stock commissioner of Canada, in which the names of the judges who will decide the winners in the several clases of live stock are given. Those who will be here and the classes for which they will judge are. Dr. J. Standish, Walkerton, Ontario, light horse, including breeding, saddle and harness classes J. I. Davidson, Balsam, Ontario, draft orses, etc.; R. S. Stevenson, Ancaster. Ontario Holstein-Friesia, Jersey and ingdon, Quabec, Ayrshire and French-Canadian cattle and swine: John Gardnouse, Ontario, sheep. These men are all experts in the classes of which they will judge. Numerous entries have been received and indications point to the best live stock exhibit

Poor tea is poor economy-use "Salada" and you will appreciate the excellent qualities of high-grade

A certain young lady in this city is reatly worried over the loss of a valuable gold ring. A young man took it off her finger in church last Sunday evening and she has not seen him nor the ring since. The lady in question hardly knows her strange friend, having merely formed a slight acquaintance with him in church. She has been busily engaged since Sunday in an endeavor to find the missing ring. She heard that the man was working at a leading hotel, but when she arrived there she learned that he worked there only one day and has not been heard from since.

Commissioner Coombs, head of the Salvation Army in Canada, is to be in St. John next month, from Sent. 18 to 21. Lt. Col. Pugire will accompany him. There will be special meetings as follows: Friday, Sept. 18-Councils all day, Saturday, Sept. 19-Officers and soldiers' councils at 7 p. m. Su Sept. 20 .- 11 a. m., and 7 p. m., Salvation meetings in the Opera House, At 3 p. m. the Commissioner will deliver his lecture, "A Modern Crusade," in the Opera House. It is expected that Premier Hazen will preside. Monday, Sept, 21-Councils in the morning.

The first effects of the strike on the C. P. R. reached this division on Tuesday, when the brakemen on time of departure of the express from Edmundston refused to couple up the cars, claiming according to schedule, it was not their work, although they had been doing to for several days and as there was no one else to do it; between or driving back and forth from Woodstock, and all refusing to do the work until the freight conductor and brakeman (who are supposed to do this work for their own trains) were ordered to do so, and the train was dispatch ed as a freight about 6 p. m., arriving about midnight. Yesterday's up train only went as far as Aroostook Jct., and returned we understand as far as Woodstock. If this is so the mails and passenger traffic will likely be somewhat mixed up today (Wednesday) aiso, and unless some arrangements are made with the men the mixup will possibly continue, although the company claim to be able to hold their own and he able to do the business of the whole line.-Victoria Co. News.

Registrar Jones reports that during the week seven marriages were recorded. There were ten births, four of the new arrivals being boys.

MONDAY

There were thirteen deaths in the city during last week, due to the following causes: cholera infantum, 4: Inanition,2; Enteritis, 2; Heart disease, 2; Uraema, 1; Phthisis, 1; Marasmis, 1

United States Immigration Officer Peter Miller has lately become exceptionally energetic in making examina tion of steamship crews. It is the United States immigration law that all steamships flying the Stars and Stripes must have a crew of whom at least wo-thirds are United States citizens. The Eastern Line steamships are beeing examined, and it may be that if here is over a third of the crew foreigners some good hard working Canadians may be compelled to lose their positions or take the oath of allegiance to the United States. When the steamer Calvin Austin arrived vesterday from Boston a number of the crew who had shore leave when the boat arrived were obliged to remain on board financial recorder; LeBaron Stens, awaiting the examination by Officer Miller. It is needless to say that the men were not pleased.

A. W. Robb, the lately appointed general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will arrive here next week to take charge of his duties. The contractors on the new building on Prince William street are rapidly completing the building, and it is expected that the premise will be ready for occupation about Oct 1. Although it has not as yet been deelded, it is expected that a formal opening of these excellent quarters will take place near that date.

Rev. David Hutchinson, of the Main street Raptist church, who has been in Great Britain for the past ten weeks, returned home on Friday last. At his services yesterday, which were largely attended, he received a hearty welcome from his congregation after his absence. As a preface to his morning sermon Mr. Hutchinson expressed his thanks to the corgregation for having made possible his holiday in the Old Country. He also expressed sympathy for the families of the congregation who had been bereaved by death during his absence.

The shore of Courtenay Bay, from Orange street to Elliott row, is alive with several thousands of dead her ring and silver hake. These fish were brought up by the tide on Saturday evening. In places they are nearly one foot deep. Several of the colored residents of the vicinity were busy from early yesterday morning gather ing herring and secured enough to last them through the winter. It is supposed that dog fish chased them to the shore. Last year quantities of this and of fish were washed ashore at

About \$3.50 is paid for a hogshead of

passenger agent of the Eastern Steamship Company, was in the city on Sat- Louis J. Slattery of this city has acgive the public excellent accommodation Mr. Thompson says the management have arranged for the big turbiner Camden to make a special trio, eaving about a half an hour after the Austin With these two large nassenger steamers leaving within an hour of lively about Reed's Point next Saturday night.

learned that a picture in which the their salaries advanced \$100. sheath gown figured was to be shown at the Nickel Theatre and that a complaint had been made concerning the same, he immediately telephoned the Nickel's manager ordering the picture not to be shown. Manager Golding at once complied. In the afternoon public morality was further safeguarded by a formal notice being served through the medium of the mayor's clerk.

The Boston express did net arrive until after midnight Saturday and as t passed Bentiey street crossing the ocomotive struck a horse owned by James McKinney of Chesley street. One of the animal's legs was cut off by the train and it lay near the railway crossing for some time until Policemen Rankine and Henry put an end to its suffering by shooting it.

Sergeant Campbell and Patrolman Wm. Lee commenced their vacation the Toronto exhibition. today and left on the Atlantic express for a holiday in the country.

Word has been received of the death at Monroe, Washington, of Charles particulars are given in the message and five sisters living else-

The Charlotte County Liberal con-Todd, of St. Stephen, is the likely man. Considerable isterest is being taken, and the attendance of delegates will be large.

A horse attached to a dump cart vhile passing along Mill street in front of the depot this morning, caught its shoe in one of the diamond frogs in the railway track. The animal was stuck fast, and it was with considerale difficulty that it was released. In the meantime its presence on the track kept the 9.25 suburban train a few minutes late in starting.

The open season for ducks woodcock and snine begins today. Ducks are reported to be exceedingly plentiful, and local wild fowlers are getting their traps in shape for onslaught upon them. The patridge season does not open until September 15.

Fairville Branch, Temple of Honor. was reorganized at a meeting held in the Temperance Hall last evening. A membership of twenty was enrolled be continued today. The following officers were present, making short addresses and taking part in the installation of officers: Grand Worthy Templar G. T. Blewett; Grand Worthy Recorder W. C. Simpson; Grand Worthy Treasurer C. Black; Grand Worthy Usher F. Stackhouse The election of officers resulted as follows: Sterling Stackhouse, worthy templar: Cyril Hanson, worthy ackin: Harry Brown, worthy vice-ackin; Andrew Campbell, worthy recorder; William Stens, assistant worthy recorder: Archie Brown, worthy financial recorder; Andrew Lyons, assistant worthy worthy usher; David Burgess, assistant worthy usher: Everett Chambers past worthy usher; Earle Simpson, inside guard: George Myles, outside protection. The temple will meet every Monday evening, but as next Monday is a holiday, the meeting will be held

On Thursday evening, September 3rd, 1908, at the Hall Westfield, the prizes won in the sailing and motor boat races and illuminated parade will be presented to the winners, all of whom are asked to be present, or renformal dance will be held and rereshments served by the lacies of the asasociation. All members of the association and their friends are invited to

on Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY.

Before Judge Carleton in Chambers at Woodstock yesterday, James Walsh, charged with theft, was discharged. Two pais are being held. Walsh claimed to have known nothing about the robbery.

One of the heavy horses owned by the Fleming Foundry Co. broke through the sidewalk on Pond street yesterday, and it was with some difficulty that the animal was extricated. There is a water metre under the sidewalk and it was into this big hole that the animal crashed. With the aid of ropes and planks the foundry workmen got the animal out. The ence, but was otherwise uninjured and on the north side of the railway. was working in the afternoon.

Dun's Rocks, near the Municipal Mooney's brick yard at Union Point lasting has been completed there is in-Home, while a few years ago a num- has been closed down after a very busy deed a great improvement. The other per were on the shore at Battery Point. season, and no more bricks will be branches of the coad are also in good manufactured until next May. The hese fish, so a sardine merchant present season opened on May 15th, and would have reaped a harvest had he during the period from that time until secured some of the lot. While many the present the yard has had a record were washed away by resterday's tide, produce of 27,000 bricks per day. Only there still remains a guodly number. Itwo kilns yet remain to be burned. LeBaron R. Thompson, travelling James Keenan has been foreman of the yard during the summer.

urday and says that the passenger traf- cepted a position on the teaching staff fic has been very good during the sea- of the University of St. Joseph's Colson, and from indications throughout lege. Mr. Slattery is a graduate of that the provinces the Eastern line will institution, being a member of the class here and this afternoon will Guernsey cattle; W. F. Stephen, Hunt- carry thousands of persons from this of 1907. During his course at St. Jocity to Boston during the next few seph's Mr. Slattery was a clever studweeks. About every stateroom has al- ent, as well as being devoted to ath- the visitors will do the Provincial Exready been taken on the Calvin Austin letics. During the past year he had hibition and they will leave Friday, for next Saturday night's trip, and to been taking a course in theology at the Grand Seminary, Quebec. While at St. Joseph's Mr. Slattery will continue his theological studies. He will take up his duties at the college about the 8th inst.

Some of the customs officials yesterday received from Ottawa notice of an increase in their salaries. Thomas Fineach other things should be rather ley leads the list with an increase of \$100, and the following officials get \$50: Messrs. Thompson, Mullay, Allingham, Robinson, Dobbin, Hamilton, McKelvie Daley, Owens, McLaughlin, Murphy, Jenkins, Sandall, Hefferin, Barber, M. Morrissey, Wilkins, Kain, Tapley and On Saturday morning when the mayor Tilley. A few of the sub-collectors have

> Sussex train, Mr. Herbert Sherwood, of Norton, Kings Co., son of Mr. was somewhat bruised. He was taken James Sherwood, and Miss Elsie Mary into the L. C. R. station by some friends Boon, of Norton, formerly of Dorchester, England, daughter of Mr. Fred. Boon, were united in marriage by the Rev. James Crisp, at the Methodist parsonage Zion Church, 7 Burpee Ave. Miss Alice G. Crisp and Mr. J. King Kelley, Esq., were present as

W. L. Creighton, advertising agent of the I. C. R., was in the city last night. Speaking of the summer travel one of the best in years. Just at present the number of people travelling to Montreal over the government road was in excess of the most sanguine anticipations. This was largely due to

A small boy who was playing with a number of companions on Castle street Monday night fell on the pavement Kennedy, formerly of St. John. No and broke his arm above the wrist, He was running at the time and suddenly announcing the death. Mr. Kennedy slipped, falling forward on his face.. was a son of Roger Kennedy, of 31 His right arm was bent under him and Hilvard street, and leaves as well, one the weight of his body fractured the brother, James Kennedy, lumber mer- bone above the wrist. He was taken chant, of Douglas Avenue, one sister, to a physician at once and had the Miss Margaret Kennedy, at 31 Hilyard wounded member set. The boy is employed by one of the city milkmen to

Dalighted with the beautiful scenvention will be held in St. Stephen this ery of the St. John river as seen on afternoon. Dr. Pugsley, Minister of their long canoe trip a party of Am-Public Works, will be present and de- ericans and a young lady from St. Irving Heward Wilson of Cranbrook, were given a hearty sendiver an address. It is not known just John reached here today and this ofyet who will be nominated, but Mr. ternoon started on towards St. John. the Rev. Milton Addison, the pastor. They paddled part of the way up the At precisely ten o'clock the bride, atriver from the Kennehecasis and then travelled by boat and train to Grand Falls. Leaving there on Wednesday they have come down the river leis urely and will return to the Kenne becasis via the Portabello. Those comprising the party are Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Rae, of Charleston, South Carolina Mr. Harry Finney, of Chicago, Mr. Her man DeFremery,of New York and Miss Christina Matthews, of St. John .-Gleaner. -

> A despatch from Ottawa states the indications are that the railway commission will make an order modifying to some extent the regulations that no trains can be broken up on Sunday, and no cars of perishable freight for warded to destination on Sunday, as is now held under the provisions of the Lord's Day Act. The application of the Grand Trunk for modification and the resistance of the Lord's Day Alliance to such an order was continued before the commissioners yesterday and will

R. L. Borden, K. C., has sold his handsome residential property "Pinehurst," Quinpool Road, to Robert Pickford. "Pinehurst" is one of the rettiest residential properties in the vicinity of the North West Arm and commands a beautiful view. It formerly owned and occupied by Mr. Pickford, who sold it to Mr. Borden. At present it is occupied by Mr. Mac Gillivary, Manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.—Echo.

Col. C. J. and Mrs. Stewart are cele orating the 50th anniversary of their wedding today. In this connection the following appeared in the Recorder, of September 11, 1858: (At Christ Church, Windsor, on Thursday, 2nd September by the Rev. George Townsend, A. M. Rector of Amherst, Charles James Stewart, Esq., Barrister, son of the Hon. Judge Stewart, C. B., to Amelia Isabella McKay, youngest daughter of Harry King, Esq., D. C. L., Barrister.)-Recorder.

Mr. Riel, who is stopping at the St. presented. After the presentation an John Hotel, met with a painful accident early this morning by falling on the street and badly injuring his arm. Mr. Riel is acting as foreman on the Courtenay Bay borings, and early this morning he left the hotel, not feeling very well. After reaching the walk outside he fell forward on his face and received a long cut in his elbow which bled profusely and caused the injured man much pain. At first it was thought that his arm was broken, but upon the arrival of Dr. Berryman it was found that he had fortunately escaped such an injury, although the wound re ceived was by no means trivial.

Speaking with a reporter for The Sur last evening J. R. Stone, commise on the Central Railway, said that be tween 80 and 100 cars of ballast were being taken from the Belleisle pit daily. A large number of men are at work at the pit and at various places of the road has already been ballasted and the men will cease operations there horse is a little stiff from its experithis week, after which they will start

condition.

The pilgrimage party of Canton

Mass., arrived in the city last evening. The party is 30 strong and left Boston on Friday last coming via Yarmouth and stopping at Digby. At Kentville on the way from Yarmouth they were met by representatives of the local lodges and presented with specially prepared souvenirs. The Halifax Oddfellows are entertaining them them at the Waegwoltic Club and take them for a trip on the Arm. Tcmorrow spending part of Saturday at Yarmouth and going from there to Boston. Some of the Oddfellows of the party are in uniform.-Echo.

James Rockfield a farmer who lives near Hampton, met with a painful accident in St. John yesterday afternoon and was taken home on the evening train. The man, who was somewhat intoxicated, arrived with several others in St. John on the afternoon train. They spent considerable time in cutting up capers on Mill street. Finally Rockfield climbed into a wagon which was passing. After succeeding in getting into the box he lost his balance and fell backward on to the street, where he lay for some time seemingly This morning on the arrival of the unconscious. A severe cut was inflicted in the back of his head and his face and afterwards placed on board the

The Massachusetts fishing schooner Miranda arrived in port last night o'clock, when his daughter, Miss Mar for repairs. She had been fishing on garet E. Baxter, was united to Harry her rudder casing started to leak and ficiating clergyman. Miss Laura Bax she headed for Halifax. She was leak- | ter. sister of the bride, was maid or ing pretty badly when she arrived and honor. The bride was charmingly she went on the marine slip this morn- gowned in cream silk with lace and ining. The Miranda is commanded by sertion and carried a bouquet of cream on the Intercolonial he said that it was Capt. Greenleaf and had been hand roses. The maid of honor wore white lining from the deck .- Echo.



WILSON-CRANDALL.

CHIPMAN, Sept. 2 .- One of the most charming weddings of the season took place this morning at the Baptist church, Chipman, when Miss Grace, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crandall was united in marriage to B. C. The ceremony was performed by tired in cream eolienne beautifully trimmed with Irish lace and insertion wearing the customary vell of tulle and carrying a large bouquet of white roses, marched down the aisle on her father's arm to the strains of The Voice that Breathed O'er Eden rendered by the choir. She was attended by her little sister Esther, sweetly gowned in white point d'esprit with trimmings of baby ribbon and a lovely basket of flowers on her arm. The groom was

unattended. The church was exquisitely decorated by the young people under Miss Mc-Murray's supervision with cut flowers and plants, the altar being entirely banked with moss and carnations. The arch over the choir was done in golden glow and ferns. At the finish of the service Mendelssohn's wedding march began, during which the bridal party departed to the home of the bride. where a sumptuous hincheon awaited them. The table looked very lovely with quantities of white asters and smilax and ribbon streamers, the house being decorated also, with the addition of ferns, with potted plants ferns. asters, etc.

Mrs. Crandall, mother of the bride. wore a green crepe de chene dress trimmed with chiffon and lace. The sisters all looked charming in silk muslins. Mrs. Richardson wore a dainty gray batiste. Mrs. G. H. King a Copenhagen with collenne with lace trimmings. Miss Lena Baird, daughter of Senator Baird and an intimate friend of the bride, wore a princess embroidered net dress with touches of blue and

The presents were numerous and or costly nature, the groom's present to the bride being a pearl pendant, to the little flower girl a gold locket and chain, to the ushers, F. C. Alexander and F. Dohany, pearl tie pins, and to the organist, Miss McMurray, a pearl safety brooch.

The happy couple left on the afternoon train for St. John, from whence in a few days they leave for Toronto Buffalo and the great lakes and finally for Cranbrook via Calgary, Revelstoke and the Arrow Head lakes. They will reside in their new home on Armstrong avenue, and Mrs. Wilson will be at home to her many friends after October fifteenth and sixteenth.

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Some ready roofings have so little protective quality of their own that they require painting every year, although there are better grades which can be left as long as three years without this protection.

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ter F. Titus acted as ushers. The ceremony which introduced th louble ring feature was performed by the rector, Rev. R. A. Armstrong. The bride wore a charming Paris

costume of white lace over white silk in empire style. Her hat was of white moire silk with long ostrich plumes. The bridesmaid wore a directoire gown of pale pink broadcloth with a pink

cotia. The bride's traveling costume was of dark green broadcloth, with a Gage hat of the same color. On their return the young couple will spend some time in St. John before leaving for their future home in Som-

erville, Mass. An exceptional number of beautifu and costly wedding presents evidenced the popularity of the bride among her large circle of friends.

A very pretty morning wedding was celebrated at the home of William Baxter, Leinster street, yesterday at six western bank, when during a blow S. Magee. Rev. S. Howard was the ofsilk and carried carnations. The decorations of the home were green and yellow, and the table decoration matched. The ceremony took place under a floral arch. A large and very handsome colection of presents gave the bride evidence of the large number of her friends. Among these was a case of silver from the employes of the W. H. Thorne Co., with which the groom is connected. From the firm came carving set and silver. The groom's present to the bride was a bracelet set with pearls, and to the maid of hono a very pretty fob. The teachers and officers of the Leinster street church Sunday school sent a handsome silver

> coffee percolator. From the bride's parents the happy couple received a substantial check. Mr. and Mrs. Magee left yesterday morning to spend their honeymoon at Halifax and other Nova Scotia points: At the depot they riends. The bride wore a going away gown of two shades of brown and brown hat. Mr. and Mrs. Magee will reside on Leinster street.

RING-WALSH. The Church of the Assumption, Carle-

nagen blue serge with hat to match. ACKERSON-ROBINSON.

John Ackerson of Ripples, Sunbur; Co., and Miss Bessie Josephine Robinson of Norton were married yesterday afternoon at the parsonage of the Victoria street Free Baptist church by Rev. B. N. Nobles, the pastor, assisted by Rev. J. H. Brb. A number of relatives, including the bride's father were present.

A pretty matrimonial event took place yesterday morning at 6 o'clock at St. Peter's church, when Miss Stell-Walsh, daughter of Mrs. Hanah Walsh, of 377 Douglas avenue, became the bride of James Sullivan, of McAdam Rev. E. Scully, C. SS. R., performed the ceremony. The bride wore a pretty costume of white taffeta with applique trimmings, and a white picture had She was attended by Miss Alice Sullivan, who were gray silk and a white picture hat. Mr. James Walsh, brother of the bride, was greemsman After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride. Many beautiful gifts testified the popularity of the young couple

by requesting same on a postal card Niagara Lalls and Buffalo. The bride night for I trip to Montreal, Toronto, addressed to the nearest post office of wore a going away gown of brown

STEPHENS-BIEDERMAN.

A very pretty wedding took place in Trinity Church yesterday, morning at 10.30, when Miss Hazel Biedermann second daughter of Oscar Biedermann, Malden, No. 55, 1. O. O. F., of Malden, of 74 Queen St., was united in marriage to Dr. Frederick Newton Stephens, of Somerville, Mass. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Pauline Biedermann, and Dr. McFarlane, prominent dentist, of Boston, supported the groom Dr. Fenwick C. Bonnell and Mr. Car-

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Stephens left on the Atlantic express for a ten days' trip through Nova

BAXTER-MAGEE.

FORBES-JUBIEN. will reside in North Sydney. ALLINGHAM-STEVENS.

ton, was the scene of a happy event at 5.45 o'clock yesterday morning, when Rev. J. J. O'Donovan united in marriage Miss Gertrude A. Ring, sister of Mrs. W. E. Scully, and William P. Walsh, formerly of Springfield, Mass but now of Halifax. Despite the early hour there was assembled at the church a number of friends of the happy couple, including several relatives from a distance, among them a sister of the bride from St. Paul, Minn., two sisters of the groom from Springfield and Mrs. Donovan from Halifax. The bride wore a costume of cream broadcloth, with black picture hat and a bouquet of cream roses. Her niece, Miss Agnes Scully, daughter of Ald. Scully, was bridesmaid, and was dressed in white point d'esprit over white silk with white picture hat. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. T. S. Haggarty was the groomsman. After the wedding ceremony the happy couple returned to the home of the bride's mother, where a wedding breakfast was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Walsh left on the D. A. R. steamer Prince Rupert on a trip through the Annapolis valley fore taking up their residence in Halifax. The bride is a very popular young lady and received many beautiful wedding gifts, including a silver service from her fellow employes in the Barker white store and \$40 in gold from W. B. Barker. There were also beautiful and substantial gifts from relatives and friends in Montana, St. Paul, Minneaplis and other places, as well as from home friends, who wish her every hap piness in her new home. The bride's going away costume was of Copen-

The couple left for Norton on the six train and will proceed to Ripples to

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NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., Sept. 2.—A ONTARIO - AND THE retty wedding was solemnized at 12.15 today, when Miss Janet, fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Forbes. was united in marriage to A. F. Jubien, son of F. W. Jubien. Halifax. The ceremony took place at St. Matthew's church, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Rev. Dr. Jack officiated. The bride was unattended and wore a travelling suit of dark blue weather and good shooting for the third day of the D. R. A. meet. The with hat to match. The happy couple left by the noon express for a tour of major share of the team and individual the provinces. On their return they prizes went to Ontario and the West, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces getting but a small share of the indi-

prizes. Some good shooting was done In the Carleton Methodist church at by Truro and the Prince Edward Iso'clock yesterday morning Wesley land men. Stevens, of the Union Foundry, was married to Miss Bessie May Allingham an active member of the Epworth League and teacher in the Sunday by R. W. Fox. Alberta, and S. F. T. Mitchell, who each made a possible of school. The bride was given away by her father, and the ceremony was perthirty-five. formed by Rev. J. A. Heaney, B. A. The bride wore a pretty costume of list were: \$6 each, Sergt. Moore, wind, cream chiffon Panama with hat to P. E. I., 33; Lieut. Beer, P. E. I., 32; match. Her travelling dress was of blue broadcloth. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens I. B. McCollum, 78th Truro, 30; \$4, Pte. left on the steamer Camden for a Heard, 78th, 29. honeymoon trin to Boston and New York, and on their return will take up

their residence at 205 Paradise Row. SHERWOOD-BOON.

Yesterday morning on the arrival of the Sussex train, Herbert Sherwood, cf Norton, Kings Co., son of Mr. James Sherwood, and Miss Elsie Mary Boon of Norton, formerly of Dorchester, bar, 78th, 61; Corporal McInnes, P. E. England, daughter of Mr. Fred Boon, were united in marriage by the Rev James Crisp at the Methodist rargen-Miss Alice G. Criso and Mr. J. King Kelley, Esq., were present as wit-

ADDRESSES MARK OPENING OF EXPO. YOUNG BANK CLERK

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 2.-Under most auspicious circumstances the twelfth annual Nova Scotia exhibition was formally opened this afternoon For the first time in the history of the exhibition there were no opening cere monies in front of the grand stand. The fair was declared open at a luncheon given by the exhibition commisroom. Prominent men delivered ad dresses, and the fair was formally of the exhibition commission, presided dealing with the history of the exhibiversity of Toronto.

This year the exhibition is much

more advanced than on other opening days and attention was called to this fact by several of the speakers. The unusually good displays in the various departments was also referred to and whole tone of the speeches was that this is going to be the most successful provincial exhibition ever

thousand double of that last year. All the departments are filled with exhibits, the poultry show being the best ever seen here. Fifteen hundred birds are exhibited.

TOMMY BURNS LICKS ANOTHER AUSTRALIAN

Burns, the Canadian heavyweight pugilist. today defeated "Bill" Lang of Australia in the sixth round. Lang was out-generalled by Burns and after the first two rounds the Canadian had it all his own way. Honors were comparatively even in the first round, and in the second Lang knocked Burns off his feet with a heavy swing Burns came back in the third and put the Australian on the floor several times before the latter was counted out in the sixth.

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MELBOURNE, Sept. 3 .- "Tommy"

Bastern men who got into the prize

\$5, Mr. McCollum, Truro, 32; \$4, Sergt. The Walker match, five hundred yards, possible 70, was won by Ligut. Morris, 46th Guelph, with 69; second, Sergt. Carr, 5th Vancouver, also 69: \$8, Sergt. Christie, 78th Truro, 66; \$6 each, Capt. Vroom, 69th Annapolis, 64; Pte: McArthur, 78th Truro, 64: \$4 each. Pte Dixon 69th Annapolis, 63; Pte. Halstead, 63rd Halifax, 63; Pte. Dun-

WEST TO THE FORE

OTTAWA, Sept. 2.-There was goods

vidual winnings and none of the team

The Harold Borden service conditions

match, six hundred yards, was divided

I., 59; Lieut. Murray, 78th, 59; Corp. McNutt, 78th, 59. The Borden team prize was wan by the 13th Hamilton, with 380. The Coates team match was won by the 43rd Ottawa, with 544. The 78th team finished fifth, with 533. Kirkpatrick won by the team of the 13th Hamilton, with 748, and the Gillespie by the 90th Winnipeg team, with 1,296.

SKIPS WITH \$1,200

OTTAWA, Sept. 2 .- Covering up his trail very carefully, a young clerk in the employ of the Metropolitan Bank sioners in the commissioners' dining at Harrowsmith, named Purdy, has fled with a parcel of \$1,200 in bank bills which was to have been sent to the declared open by His Grace Archbishop head office at Toronto. His flight was McCarthy. Judge Longley, chairman on Wednesday of last week, but the matter has been kept quiet, partly bedelivered an exhaustive address, cause of the respectability of his fam-thy, Mayor Crosby R. L. Borden, M. ing out the parcel of \$1,200 he register-Venerable Archdeacon Armitage ed another parcel which was addressed and Principal Falconer, of the Uni- to the head office but which did not need registration. He was thus able to give the manager the recipt for a registered package and get away.

BIRTHS.

ROBE-To Mr. and Mrs. William T. Robb, of New Glasgow, on Sept. 1, a daughter. BAIRD-At River De Chute, N. B. Aug. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Baird, a son. 大道 编 生

MARRIAGES.

MACDONALD-SHANKLIN - At the home of the bride's parents. Shanklin, St. John county, by Rev. J. Edward Shanklin, M. A., B. D., brother of the bride, Rev. Lauchlin R. Macdonald, B. A., of Vegreville, Alta., to Annie J. Shanklin of Shanklin, St. John county. N. B.

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