

BIG GAME.

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COMMERCIAL MONTREAL STOOM MARKSTS.

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Canadian Pacific, Rallway	88	
Duluth		8
Duluth Pres	8	154
Commercial Cable	181	182}
Richelleu Nav. Qo	. 105	102
Montreal Street Railway	274+	278
Montreal St. RR., new stock	273	2784
Hallfax Electric Rallway	181	134
Toronto Railway	1044	1.14
Montreal Gas Co	195	194
Royal Electric		1691
Montreal Telegraph Co	180	177
Beli Telephone	173	170
Bank of Montreal		212
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Molson's Bank		130.53
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t Franciscon Chapting Dans	OWN	110
Merchants, Bank	180	1774
Merchants' Bank of Hallfax	000	180
Eastern Township	138	15)
Quebec		121
Union Bank	110	103
Bank of Comsierce		143
Dominion Bank		600
Ville Marie		19-2
Northwest Land Co	671	55+
Montreal Cotton Co	186	1514
Oan, Colored Cotton		5.1
Prominion Ootton		974
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MONTHEAL PRODUCE MARKETS. Montreal, Que., Sept. 22.—Flour—Receipts, 7,000 bris; market quiet. Quotations: patent Winter \$3.90 to \$4.10; Patent Spring, \$4.60 to \$4.80; Straight Roller, \$3.50 to \$3.70; Extra, \$3.10 to \$3.30; Supertine, \$2.40 to \$2.60; Strong Bakers \$4.80 to \$4.50; Ontario Bags, \$1.70 to \$1.90.

Grain—Wheat, No. 2 Manitoba Hant, 73c to 5e; Corn, 35e to 36e; Pease, 58e to sie; Unts. Be to 29e; Barley, 37c to 39c; Rye, 46c to 48c; Buckwheat, 47c to 49c; Oatmeal, \$1.70 to \$1.80; Provisions—Fork, \$16.00 to \$17.00; Lard, 74e to 84e; Bacon, 11a to 13e; Hams, 14e to 13e; Chesse, 74e to 84e; Butter, townships, 17e to 18e Western, 14e to 15e; Eggs, 11e to 13c.

LIVERPOOL WARKETS.

Liverpool, Noon, Sept. 22-Wheat, N. Spring; 0s 00d; red Winter, 5s 11jd; No. 1 Cal., 6s 2j 1 corn, old, 0s 0d; corn, new, 6s 2/d; peas, 5s 1/d; pork, 50s 0d; lard 25s 6d; tallow, Am., 19s od; bacon—long cuts, heavy, 30s 6d; lights, 30s 0d; short cuts, heavy 31s 0d. Cheese—White 38s 0d; Colored, 40s 6d.

"What Happened To Jones ?"

Just now the catch phrase is, "What Rappened to Jones ?" and various indeed are the inquiries and conjectures as to what really did happen to him. There will all be settled to the satisfaction of lovers of amusement on Monday evening when the funny farce will be presented at the opera house. Prepare for a big laugh and get your seats early for such a treat is not offered here every day. The plan opens to marow morning at Sawyer's.

Change In Prize Winners. In the 100 yards dash, open to clerks in retail grecery stores, McDonald gets first, all the others together. In the 100 yards race, open to drivers of delivery horses, wholesale and retail, Gallivan gets first, Cooper recond and Mc-Cullagh third.

Quartermaster-General Foster. Lieut. Col. Foster, quartermaster-gener al, arrived in the city to day and inspected the forte, stores, Royal military college and armoury works. He will make a thorough inspection of all the local mili-

tary stores before leaving the city. May to Over To Next Spring. It is altowether likely the annual outdoor eports in connection with the Rayal

military college will be postponed until next spring. The cadets are busy with their studies and have not had time to train for outdoor sports.

Female Physician Pined.

Nellie Skimmin, a fair physician, who has been practising in Hamilton for about two years, was fined \$25 and costs for practising without registering under the medical act. Detective F(ynn, Toronto, was the prosecutor.

Cheese Markets. Wednesday : Napanes, 280 ec

360 white offered: 180 sold at 95. boro, 400 colored offered; 3,300 sold at 8 15-16c. Picton, 755 colored offered; 500 sold at 9c.

Will Come To Prison

At St. Thomas on Wednesday Frank Osier was convicted on two charges of burglary, and sentenced to four years and a half in Kingston penitentiary.

New cak farniture, Brus-els carpets, picture and broke at J. B. Walken's cale tom rrow, King street weet.

GENERAL PARAGRAPHS. The Very Latest News Urnweled Into The Hmailest of Space

"What Happened to Jones!" Remember sale at J. B. Walkem's tonorrow at ten o'clock. The 'Prentice Boys contemplate holding entertainments monthly during the winter

The Wate hall has been engaged by the litizens' tand for an assembly on New

ear's eve. Mrs. T. Irwin, Port Huron, Mich., is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. Richardson, 82 Earl street. Mies M. Cranford, Pair seville, Ohio, i.

visiting her sister, Mrs. F. Warner, University avenue.

King street weet. Francis Davis to-day began work on a file brick dwelling on Frontenac street, shot. near Union street.

Dufferin range and complete kitchen outfit at J. B. Walkem's safe to morrow, King street weet. Mrs J. Philips, who has been visiting

in St. John's, Que.

morrow, King street west. Alexander Ritchie says that on Sunday last not enough rain fell in Sterrington township to lay the dust. Mrs. W. Dunlop returned resterday from

Duluth, Minn., where she spent the past eix weeks visiting her sons. Shorthan i, bookkeeping, typewriting and civil service subjects are taught at the

night classes, Regiopolis college. will lucate at Cleveland, Ohio, where Dr. F Mitchell is practising medicias. Mies Emma Butlin, B. VanHorn and M Beaton left on Tuesday to visit friends

in Montreal and St. John's, Que. The particulars of the charges against Mr. Aylesworth, the liberal member for Lennox, will be fyled by Tuesday next. Mrs. W. McNames and Mrs. J. Derry, visiting Mr. and Mrs R. Coffey, l'itteferry,

or some weeks, resurned home to-day. John Bramah, the noted bass drummer of the 14th P W.O rifles' band, expects to leave for St. Catharines on Thursday next. Lens, youngest daughter of Archie Huda roperation, is said to be improving nicely. Hardy's millinery opening continues to-

morrow and Saturday. More wearable, stylish hate at this opening than seen in all the others together. "What Happened to Jones !" William McConnell died at Portsmouth

this morning, aged eighty four years. He as surrounded the death of each. The had resided there for the last thirty five | deceased's father is connected officially O G. Johnson. Aorist, has been appoint

ed for three viers a member of the execu-

tive commune clathe Canadian floriets Arithmetic, spelling, writing and business correspondence are taught at the

night classes, Regiopolis college. Begin The bronze medal of the Royal humane enciety intended for presentation to Caro

line La Rose was received by W. G. Parish, Athene, this week. Hear W. W. Buchanan on the revenue, taxation and prohibition, city hall to-

night. A stirring address. Admission oe. Collection. Hardy's millinery opening continues to metrow and Saturday. More wearable, stylish hate at this opening than seen

Fine sleigh, carriages, barness and sad dies to be sold at J. B. Walkem's sale to morrow, King street west.

Big fair and horse races to-morrow at Harrowsmith. Special train at 1:15 p.m. Fare round trip 50c. Tickets good to return same or following day.

Hardy's millisery opening continues tonorrow and Saturday. More wearable, evileh hate at this opening than seen in

a'l the others together. This afternoon a carter nrmed P. Fannon, while under the influence of liquor. fell from his cart and cut his head severely He was locked up by the police.

Miss Simmons and daughter, Rochester N.Y., are guests of R. W. R. McRas. Miss Simmons is one of the staff of the Democrat and Chronicle printing office.

The Citizens' band gave quite an enjoy able concert in Macdonald park last even ing. A large crowd assembled to lieten to the music. Instructor W. J. Jacobs was Dr. Samuel J. Kennedy, accused of the

nurder of Emeline C. Raynolde, better known ** Dolly Reynolds, in the Grand hotel, New York, on August 16th, has been indicted for murder. To-day chief of police Horsey received from W. Irving and R. Gage, Riverside Cal., the necessary documents to secure

for the applicants Fenian raid medals Mr. Gage cerved as a sergeant in No. rempany, 14th P. W. O. riffes, and Mr. Irving as a private at Cornwall. Roswell P Flower and Anthony N

Brady, New York, have been elected mem bers of the board of directors of the West inghouse company to represent the interears of the former stockholders of the Walker company, completing the union of interests of the Walker company with those of the Westinghouse company.

FALL SUITINGS

In Handsome Imported Tweeds and Worsteds

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In Whipcords, Venetians, Beavers, Vicunas to morrow evening for the purpose of Montagnace, Etc.

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Corner Bagot and Princess Streets | paign.

AFRICA SOUTH

CAPTAIN COOK MEETS DEATH WHILE TRAVELLING INLAND.

A Popular Young Officer, Formerly With "A" Pield Battery, Shot Dead, Presumably by African Natives-He Was Commanding a Party of Carriers With Provisions For Uganda - Lord Aberdoon Informs Lieut -Col. Drury of Bis Sad

A private telegram to Lieut. Col. Drury, commanding "A" field battery, from lord death of Capt. Cook by a gunshot in South Africa. Last evening Lieut. Col. Drury received a telegram from the governor general asking for Uspt. Cook's father's Cervera's fleet, as this was the main naval address, which was immediately sent, with an expressed hope that nothing serious had occurred. The telegram received this | the gunnery of the American ships, with morning read thus: "With sorrow I have to inform you that a cablegram has been received at the British foreign office stating that Capt. Cook has miral Cervera's sortie was a most fo thard; been shot dead. No details have reached London, but will be forwarded directly as standards, even though ordered by the adsoon as can be obtained." The governorgeneral in another message says: "I have telegraphed to Capt. Cook's father, break-

and widespread sympathy." Capt. Cook, on the officers' staff, "A' field battery, was seconded last November to do service in South Africa, and recent letters from him to Col. Drury told that he was on his way to Uganda, in charge of a party of carriers Fine horse, Jersey cow, good bicycle at with provisions. On the way several the sale to morrow at J. B. Walkem's, troublesome tribes of natives had been met with, and it is presumed that during an encounter with some of the natives he was

William Edward Cook, son of William Cook, Moneton, N.B., was born in August, 1868. He graduated from the Royal military college in 1890, and was appointed to the Royal Canadian artillery at Quebec on friends here, left on Tuesday for her home October 20th, 1892. In the year 1894 he was transferred to "A" battery, stationed have been made at night. If attempted First class piano, music stand, large re. here, where he served until November of in daylight the Spanish ships should have frigerator to be sold at J. B. Walkem's to. | last year, when he was secured by the imperial war department to go to South Africa for three years' service.

He still remained connected with the Royal Canadian artillery to hold his senor ity rank, and at the end of the three years be would have had the privilege of return ing to duty here or of continuing in the South African service. A letter from him in June was dated at Indee, 200 miles in land from Mombagi which is about 200 Mrs. P. Mitchell and daughter Beatrice | m.les] north of Zanzibar, on the eastern coast. He was then working his way to Uganda with supplies for that station.

The news of the death of Capt. Cook was received with deep regret by the officers of "A" battery. He was a brilliant officer fully acquainted with military tactics, and thoroughly competent to command any di vision of artillery. The officers were at tached to the young captain and are grieved over his untimely death. While stationed here he won numerous friends by his jovial and manly spirit. Bright and active in his military career, he was just as bright in his social life. He was a bril liant entertainer and was a leading factor son, Plum Hollow, in Kingston undergoing in the Lyceum dramatic company, which produced several amateur plays in the opera house here.

He was an intimate friend of the late Lieut. March, for whom he had a fond af fection. It is rather a sad coincidence that the two military friends should meet death so suddenly and under such circumstances with the Intercolonial railway at Moncton, N.B. The officers of the battery deeply sympathize with the bereaved family.

FRONTENAC CHEESE BOARD.

Prices Take & Jump To-day-Good Chees In Demand.

To day's ression of the Frontenac cheese board was largely attended. There we offered 1,296 boxes. Of this number 1,04: were colored and 253 white. Only one bid of nine cents was made, several buyers purchasing at that figure. The factories on

eale were Colored - Bear Creek, 40; Battersea, 69 Cold Springs, 70; Inversey, 60; Farmers Friend, 100; Fish Creek, 25; Granite Hill 70; Gile Edge, 50; Hinchinbrooke, 100 Morning Star, 50; Model, 60; Ontario, 49 Pine Hill, 60; Pine Grove, 20; Parham, 30; Sunbury, 40; Silver Springs, 45; Tich borne, 40; Thousand Island, 30; Collins

Bay, 34; Glenburnie, 35. White-Excelsion, 33; Union, 160; Shef

These factories sold at nine cents To E. P. Brentnell-Fish Creek, Tich borne, Glenburnie, Sunbury, Parham,

To H. J. Bissell - Battersea, Gilt Edge. Morning Star, Pine Hill, Silver Springs Collina Bar. To L. W. Murphy Excelsion, Outario

Pine Grove, Thousand Island. Harrowsmith Horse Baces.

Horse races were held vesterday a Harrowemith, the winners being: Green race Sydenham, J. Welstead Sydenham; Waxford, D. Greaves, Harrow

emith: Billy Scoth, J. Lyons, Harrowsmith Harry Stanton, J. Bannister, Portsmouth. (Yann 2:40 Puzzler, J. Brannigan, Kinge em; Palm Leaf, P. Fowler, Mount Chee. ney: Prince of Rideau, G. Pixley, Syden.

Running race, balf-mile, open-Stone mason, F. Metcalfe, Kingston: Loughboro Blade, J. Keon, Loughbore: Little D, ti De Wolfe, Sydenbam : Netbletop, A. Young,

The judges were: W. Gallagher, Harrow mith: G. Smith, Kingston township, and W. McGarvey, Mount Chesney. George Pardy, Sydenbam, acted as starter.

The Late William McConnell.

This morning William McConnell, Ports mouth, died at his residence, aged eightyfour years. The deceased had been ailing for some time past, and death resulted from general debility. He was one of Portamouth's oldest residents, where he spent the last thirty-five years of his life. on a vote being taken on the proposition during thirty of which he conducted a grocery business. He was born in Ireland. | defeated but lived the most of his days in this country. A widow and two sons, one in New York state and the other in the western states, survive.

Here Yo Explain.

I' A. Grinsted, organizing representative of the associated board of the Roya academy of music, London, England, rived in Kingston to day, and will meet all interested in music in the Ware explaining the board's scheme of local musical examinations. It is hoped that Kingston's lovers of music will Inm out in large numbers to give him a good reception, and show their appreciation of the scheme. All are invited.

We understand that an .opportunity for speaking will be given to anti-prohibitioniets in the city half to night. Mr. Buchanan has a record as a prohibition debater.
The public will remember his debates with E King Dodde in the late Scott act cam-

AT DESERONTO.

ship At Queen's

New Church To Be Dedicated - The Young

People To Re-Organize In A Union-To

Raise Funds for a McDowell Scholar-

The ordinary September meeting of the

The following members were pre-

Rev Mesers. T. J. Thompson,

presbytery was held in Deseronto on Tues-

moderator; W. T. Wilkins, clerk; Robert

Laird, H. Gracey, S. Houston, W. P. Begg, J. Gandier, M. MacGillivray, J.

Mackie, James Cumberland, W. S. Mac-

Tavish, J. D. Boyd, D. G. MacPhail,

James Binney, J. A Claxton, D O Mac-

Arthur, W. W. Peck, D. M. Martin, R.

Young, A. Rannie, and Mesers. Murray

and Givens, elders. It MacLean and A.

MapDonald were invito eit and cor-

A committee was appointed to draft a

aultable minute with reference to the death

of the late Mr. Gallagher, of l'itteburg.

Session records not handed in at this meet-

ing were ordered to be produced at the

December meeting. Reports were receiv-

ed from those appointed to visit mission

fields. The information furnished was of

a highly eatisfactory nature, showing that

great progress had been made in many of

the fields. The report that a chaste and

commodious church was ready to be dedi-

cated next Sabbath on the Tyendinaga re-

serve afforded special gratification to the

Consideration as to the mode of electing

the moderator was allowed to stand over

until the next meeting. The clerk was in-

structed to procure a seal according to the

design submitted, and also suitable forms

for certificates of licenture and ordination.

A committee consisting of Mesers. Gracey,

Laird and Peck was appointed to

make arrangements for the supply

of Camden Eighth. The report of

the committee on augmentation was

received, and it was agreed to

ask as grants for augmented charges

the sum of \$950, in all, being \$450 less

than last year. Arrangements were made

for an exchange of pulpits for the purpose

of bringing the claims of the augmentation

fund more prominently before the people.

In the absence of Mr. Maclean, Belleville,

Mr. Gracey submitted a report on home

missions. The several recommenda-

tions were adopted and Mr. Gracey

was requested meanwhile to act as

conver, and to him all communica-

tions on home mission matters should

be addressed. The preshytery considered

the statistical and financial report and

ordered that it be distributed throughout

the bounds. On motion of Mr. Mac-

Tavish, recorded by Mr. Houston, it was

decided to take steps for the organization

of a l're-byterian young people's union.

Mr. Peck submitted the report on Sun-

day echoole, and the presbytery recom-

mended that all echools make use of the

Mr. Cumberland brought before the

presbytery the proposal originating at

the Maclawell centenary to establish a

MacDowell scholarship at Queen's college,

and he and Mr. Peck were authorized to

being this proposal before the families

within the bounds and to use such means

as they may deem advisable to carry out

the project. A. W. MacIntosh was in-

troduced by Mr. MacTavish to the

presbytery as one having the ministry in

view, and he was committed to the care of

the committee on the superintendence of

students. The presbytery recolved that

hereafter the moderator wear his gown and

bands when preciding at the meeting of

the court. The next meeting will be held

in Napanee on Tuesday, December 13th.

HARDY'S MILLINERY OPENING.

A Very Magaliteent Display of Ladies'

The season for selecting ladies' fall and

winter headgear bas arrived and the mil

liners are holding their fall openings.

The interiors of their stores are

daintily decorated with hate and bonnets

with the newest trimmings and innumer

able designs. Among the neatest arrange-

mente is that of J. C. Hardy, the people's

milliner. His warerooms are magnificent

ly decorated, while the tables are filled

with a tasty collection of the beautiful

headgear, trimmed with the exquisite taste

Among the leading shapes seen this year

is the Algerian, a perfect model of beauty.

It is made of purple velvet with sequin

edge. The trimmings consist of wide rib

bon to match the velvet, new jetted mer

cury wings in white, finished at centre

The Olympia is an odd shape, slashed at

aide and back. The brim is of black velves

with jet edge, having a fancy crown

the side appears a tuited bunch of fex

there, epangled with jet, and finished with

new stitched resttes of velves and satin

The Atlanta appears in magnic colors

The under brim is made of finely tucked

chiffin and the top of black velves, with

white bebe ribbon, and trimmed with nod-

ding black plumes, and the back is finished

with resettes and bandsome jet orna-

The Folian is made in shades of purple

with the brim of volver drawn on corde,

and a corded edge effect. Across

a pair of new curled whills. A roft crown

of volves and silk is caught up with pretty

The prevailing shades this year are nur

ple, green, Caban red, gerantum, national

blue, grey, brown and turquois, and all

trimmings of ribbons, teathers and valvata

year an excellent assortment of ladies

Want Change Of Place Of Trial

Night Clares.

Mesers, Matthew and Edward Webster,

Kingston, have returned home after a

visit to driends in Oak Leaf and vicinity.

designs and trimmings.

denvice his gwill.

wilk stitched, out of which rises

front in a bow of

ecquim edge. The draped crown

black velvet is edged

chenille and turquois satin, top

with remetter of wide ribbon and jet dag-

gers, and with tie effect in black eatin.

ped by dropping cock feathers.

of a true artist.

authorized registers.

presbytery.

CERVERA GETS IT WARMLY. Captain Paget Scores The Old Gentleman

For Defeat. WASHINGTON, Bept. 22.-Capt. Alfred Paget, British naval attache, assigned to observe operations during the recent campaign in the West Indies, is engaged here in assembling the large mass of material gathered in Cuba, and in supplementing this with the official data now being sup plied by the navy department. He wil spend most of the fall in getting together the material for his report to the British admiralty, which will be an exhaustive treatment of the naval branch of the cam-Aberdeen this morning announced the paign, with considerable attention to the

military branch. Capt. Paget's report will devote much attention to the destruction of admira incident of the war. He is securing from the navy department complete reports of view of showing the importance of "the man behind the gun.

Capt. Paget's personal view is that ad venture, which cannot be justified by nava miral's superiors.

According to Capt. Paget's view, the most effective use admiral Cervera could ing to him the distressing intelligence, have made of his equadron was to have diswhich no doubt will promote deep regret mantled them of all the lighter gune, particularly the quick firer and turned over guns and men to Gen. Toral for use in de fending the city. These quick-firing gune some hundred or more, distributed along the intreachments and handled by the trained men of the equadron, would have been able to sustain a deadly fire on the American advance.

Capt. Paget expresses the belief that such a move would have made Santiago practically impregnable. He has no doubt starvation and disease would have broken down the Spanish defence in time, but Cervera's guns could have held the town

from a defeat by assault. In case of a cortic from the harbor, Capt. Paget shares the view of American naval officers that the sortie should directed their attention to the American transports, as they furnished a vulnerable point where great havoc could have been

In any event, whether transports or our warships were attacked, Capt. Paget maintains that the Spanish policy should have been to rush at our ships, taking them unawares before steam could have been made, and taking the rick of loss so long as some damage was inflicted. Had this plan been adopted, he thinks it might have resulted in the ramming and sinking of one or more of our ships

Capt. l'aget speaks highly of our new battleships and cruisers, particularly those now on the stocks, which be has examined critically through the plans and specifications. He save fore gn and naval experts long ago recognized that first class war ships could be built in the United States, although he does not admit that our ships yet excel, or even equal, those of British

In this connection, a prominent Ameri can naval officer recently told Capt. Paget that the new cruiser New Orleans, bought in England during the early stages of the war, was a revelation to the authorities here in so far as her guns and armament

SUPERINTENDENT FOR JAPAN Rev. Dr. Scott Cf Tokto College Selected-

the Mission Board Chosen . Toronto, Sept. 22 -It is confidently expected that the business of the Metho dist general conference will be concluded this evening. A great many of the dele gates, both clerical and lay, have already ob ained leave o' al ee ice. All the most important reports have been considered, and those yet to come will not occusion much direvesion.

At resterday's sessions the balance of the report on the Japan work was amond ed and adopted; a superintendent, Rev. J G. Scott, D. D., Tokio, was appointed and complete harmony once more prevails in regard to that troublesome matter. The general board of missions was also appoint ed, after many ballots had been cast, on rome of which no election took place, and a good strong committee will have this large department under control

Revs. Hugh Cairns, T. G. Williams, E. B. Rychman; Mesers. Abraham Shaw and W. H. Lambly are the Montreal confer

ence members of the mission board. Dr. Carman on the second ballot was appointed to go to England during the year 1931 to attend the Ecumenical council held in that year and to visit the Bri tieb conferences during the quadrennium. Last evening Rev. W. F. Wilson pre sented to Rev. J. F. Better, the pastor c New Westminster, BC., who was such a severe sufferer by the recent fire, over

\$500. The presentation was on behalf of the contributors who subscribed to make up to Mr. Bettes somewhat of tis loss. This morning the first order of business was the report of the memorial committee The first clause which gave rise to dis camion, was one declaring that in the past a number of young ministers of the Me thodist church in Canada withou: getting any eredentials from the conference to which they are attacher, have gone cv w to the United States and obtained ministerial employment. It was pointed out that they should have something in the nature of a certificate to show they

were regularly entitled to such employ

moob. Dr. Carman was instructed to

communicate with the college of bishops of the Methodist church of the United States to negotiate with some understandmg on the subject. The question of the admission of women into the councils of the church and placing them on an equal footing with men, next came up Judge Cheeley, Halifax, moved that the discipline of the church be altered to give effect to this. Several delegates spoke very warmly in favor of the admiseron of women. Some objections were offered, but they were not strongly urged and it was a surprise to conference when

to admit women it was overwhelminote Rev. Dr. W. J. Hunter was appointed delegate of conference to the Methodist Episcopal church at the United States and Rev. Dr. Brecken, Nova Scotia, was appointed delegate to the Methodist Episcopal church, couth.

The following named gentlemen were appearant of the court of appeal Reve Dr. W. J. Shaw, Dr. S. Bond, Dr. T. G. Williams, S. F. Huestin, J. R. Gondy and Dr. Austiffe : judge Cheeley, N. W. Rowell, principal Mills, J. J. Mac leven, B. M. Britton, M.P., and judge

Bent Up For Pive Years. Tokon To. Sept. 22. - Harry O'Brien the bigamish, arrested recently at Portage la Prairie, Man., was this morning con tenced to five years in the penitentiary He admitted having three wives although the crown's charge referred only to two. No evidence was taken.

Horse races will be held at Inversey on

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THE GIROUX MYSTERY.

A Prisoner Says He Assa vited And Murdered A City-Rer Body Found.

are of spotted effect. J. C. Hardy has this MONTREAL, Sept. 22.-W. W. Ogilvie. the miller, received a telegram from his and children's hate, including the newest manager in Winnipeg to-day stating the wheat erop this year will total 38,000,000 by belo, nearly double that of last year. The telegraph challenge of Seawanhaka club for twenty footers has been received Toronto, Sept. 22 -At Oscoode ball by the Royal St. Lawrence yacht club and this morning application was made on behalf of the petitioner in the East Northumseaures a race for next year. It is underberland election protest for a change of search that conditions will be entirely revised before the matter is settled. place of trial from Cobourg to Colhorne. A great remeation has been created in It was ucced there are from two to three

notice circles by the emfension of a prisonhundred witnesses, most of them living near Colborne, so that the change would save er in the jail, named William Laroyae, to the effect that another prisoner named much expense. Judgment was reserved. l'orrae had boasted when he entered the J. H. Dynglan, it-beral, is the member rears has tlumme at heist had ad sadt hei for the riding, having defeated Dr. Wilually killed a goll named Giroux some t me age. His story is correborated by three values in the jail and the evidence was Night classes are held at Regiopolis col- swere to before the coroser's jury. lace. Foon, \$1. Ladies and gentlemen | tectives have been working on the Giroux The girl's body was found in a quarry off Papineauville road. Larzque says than A. F. D Orofton, a Klondyke magante l'arres bossted of having tried to assault who returned to Chicago recently, has Mina Giroux and when the resisted kneckbeen arrested, charged with passing a ed her over the bank of the quarry. forged draft for \$1,200 three years ago on the First National bank of Chicago. He ing the the water floated to the top in lifeless condition. Pervee will be brought

before the magistrate. "What Happened to Jones Streamont Brecon.

A magnetic healer in Sherbrooks, Uvebec, has made some Sherbrooke girls, who have chronic stiffuess of the hands and arms at home, to saw wood and drive sails in public. The editor of the Grimshy Independent wishes the bealer would come and practice on his bired gi.l. Unfort w. wately Grimshy is in the neighborhood o Humilton and the magnetic influence of the tired feeling that is associated with the Hamilton mountain would more than counteract the magnetic influence of the healer. Moreover, if he remembers aright the beater offers prizes of dismond rings and gold arraments to judace the girls to discard their chronic silments. Where would an editor get these thing-

Nov. Mrs. Etitott's Tyear h Nov. James E linth states with rulerence to the summary of his remarks in the Montreal general conference on the preposal to make Stanstead college a connexunal institution which appeared u