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AT THIS COURT

Ex-Minister, Backed Up Step by Step, Refuses to Proceed in Prosecution of Crockett for Griminal Libel.

HE ASKS FOR A COMMISSION

To Examine Witnesses, One in England, the Other in the United States-Crown Seeks

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 21 .-(Special.)-Hon. Mr. Emmerson, in spite of all of Mr. Pugsley's cunningness, was backed up this morning step by step until at last he declared that he would not go ahead with his case. The counsellor is quoted as saying: "I am not playing with loaded dice." Jas. H. Crockett, the defendant, has been receiving congratulations all day. Court opened with an attempt by the prosecution to procure a postponement because two witnesses, by name Foster and O'Brien, were missing, one being in England and the other in the United States. So swore Hon, William Pugs-ley, by affidayit, to the best of his knowledge and belief. One of these men, it was believed, had been the por-ter who had assured Mr. Emmerson's lady friends that there was no need to leave the hotel. The affidavit concluded with the assertion that it was not made for the purpose of delay.

Mr. Pugsley followed up the filing of this document with a citation of decisions as to adjournments of criminal cases. As to the time of making the application, the contention was that the crown could not have moved before the plea of justification has been en-

'In connection with this, I propose to ask your honor to refer to the supreme court, which meets on Aug. 30, the question of law as to whether or not your honor should have everruled the

A Ruling on Libel.

"It is a question affecting libel suits because there is a section in the code which says that no man is guilty of publishing defamatory matter, which he on reasonable grounds believes to be true. If your honor's memory is correct, on any charge of this nature bearing upon private character, if the court holds that the publication is in the public interest, no matter whether the statement is true or not, all the defendant has to do is to enter the box, give the source of his information, and say that on reasonable ground he believes the statement

Judge Landry went over the code on this subject, and Mr. Pugsley proceeded to declare that under his honor's ruling there could be no successful

prosecution for libel. discussion arose as to whether Judge Landry had actually held that The Gleaner publication was in the public interest 'I said that I was not convinced that it was not," said the judge "But I am

ready to make the stronger declaration, and say I believe it to have been in the public interest." Mr. Pugsley forthwith, with due deference, accused the judge of doing what no other judge had ever done.

defence should have known that if he filed a plea of justification the crown would ask for and be entitled to an adjournment. ask for this commission as a matter of right.' Decision on Monday.

John Lloyd, the ex-night clerk, and Harry Dean, ex-night watchman, at the St. Lawrence Hall, were then placed on the stand. They were positive that neither O'Brien nor Foster, way of England has made a settleboth described as employes of that ho- ment with Mrs. C. A. Pipon of Torontel, had been in the service of the no-

tel on June 10, or for a considerable Bristol & Armour, giving \$25,000 dam-time prior thereto. The court overruled the motion for a commission to examine these witnesses.

Mr. Pugsley again inplored the court. E. L. King, widow of the late Rev. E. not to bring on the trial, but to refer L. King, who also lost his life in the the legal questions contained in the same disaster. The amount was \$20,demurrer to the full court. 000. Mrs. Barwick's suit for £30,000 will

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This led Judge Landry to say: "I feel strongly on the question of a ref- be tried in July. erence to the full court. While I am satisfied that my decision of yesterday was right, yet it would be a relief to me to have it upheld by the ful Laurier and Bond to Discuss Fisheries court. I will give a decision on Monday, but I would suggest that wit-

Then I may tell your honor frank-Then I may tell your honor frank-ly," interposed Mr. Pugsley, "that if your honor refuses to refer the case to the supreme court, in view of the to the supreme court, in view of the to the supreme court, in view of the ing to present arrangements, to visit strong feeling that I have and the Washington immediately after the rethere would be no great difficulty in there would be no great difficulty in getting an appeal to the supreme court, I would feel it my duty before

Washington initiative the national turn of the president to the national capital from his summer holiday.

The object of their visit is to discuss the court of the cour going to trial to exhaust every re-with the president, with the secretary source that the law offers. I may of state and Ambassador Bryce some tell my learned friend (Mr. Hazen) means of effecting a compromise satisthat he need not have his witnesses factory to all concerned of the here on Monday, as I will not go on culties in connection with the Newthen, nor at this court."

foundland fisheries problem. Judge Landry said that it was be-cause of the difficulty in the way of an appeal that he was reserving judg-He wanted to get information the Island Pumping Station are as to the sittings of the supreme court, of sufficient capacity to supply to see if there could be a speedy ardomestic demands, and until the new gument. Mr. Hazen: "Do I understand that engine and pumps are installed the residents are requested not to use the hose for sprinkling purposes.

my learned friend will not go on?" Mr. Pugsley: "Not at this court." "Do, I understand that you will enter a nolle prosequi?"

"No, I have made my statement. do not propose to add to or to detract Fete at Ravenwood, June 25. During the argument Mr. Pugsley reecution, but in every case there must at Hanlan's Point this afternoon and at Hanlan's Point this afternoon and at Hanlan's Point this afternoon and be someone to lay the information. evening.

Timing With the Temporalities

The announcement made to the general assembly of the Presby-terian Church in Canada that there has been discovered a loss of \$37,500 in the funds of Knox College thru bad and unauthorized in-

vestments on the part of a former treasurer has come with a very painful shock to the friends of the college, to the whole church and

we dare say to the public generally.

It is greatly to be feared that these revelations—tell it not in Gath—will not do much to assist the new financial agent to tap those virgin sources of unexplored wealth in the church so eloquently de-

picted by Principal Gordon in urging the appointment, to learn that these undetected and unauthorized attempts to spoil the Egyptians

were rendered possible by a "decrepit" system of auditing the financial operations of the church, very much in need of a tonic, as came

to light during the expiring hours of the assembly.

Nor can it afford much consolation to those who have contri-

buted funds to the support of Knox College and the other "schemes" to be informed that these unauthorized investments were made "in

the hope that the college should thereby benefit and receive increased income." .Old-fashioned believers in the shorter catechism

and the other standards—of whom it is more than hinted there is a yearly declining number—will probably reflect that a certain place which the higher critics both within and without the borders are

striving mightily to abolish, is said to be paved with good intentions.

It is to be presumed these "auld lichts" at least will not be eager to accept with equal complacency brilliant intention for safe perform-More especially will there be hesitation when the continued

efficiency of a time-honored seminary—the child of much heroic self-

denial on the part of many fathers and brethren, some of them long

resolution of the assembly "to bury" the whole thing out of sight as soon as possible, to forbear to take any proceedings towards recovering these lost moneys, and the determination to allow only a carefully doctored summary of the college report to go on the min-

utes, it need excite no surprise if the rank and file are heard won-dering how far the unrestrained efforts of the higher critics to abolish

the ancient terror and to disparage and nullify "the only rule of faith and practice" may have influenced the commissioners to look with a

large degree of allowance upon unfortunate excursions with the church's moneys into the erstwhile forbidden regions of high

Even unpredestinated observers may be pardoned for having "their doots" as to what would have happened if these "unfortunate

and unauthorized" investments had turned out fortunate. Would

the knowledge of these unholy gains have been communicated to the church? Would the general assembly have refused to divide the spoil? Or would there be sackcloth and ashes over a flagrant in-

stance of bowing down to mammon? Would there have been ordered

a stern pastoral letter from the moderator warning shepherds and sheep'alike against the impossibility of serving two masters and the terrible snares that attend waiting on "the ticker"?

These perplexing problems we confess are quite beyond us; and

we shall have to leave them to the newly appointed moral reform agent, whose business it will be to blow the trumpet and rally the lagging forces against spiritual wickedness in high places, and to as-

certain whether the host is on the advance or retreat or merely mark-

ing time. If we might dare venture a suggestion to the new official

we would hint that the work of purification like that of charity might well be begun at home. It will be glorious to purge "Caesar," but it will be not less useful to purify the church. At any rate we doubt

not that the censor-morum will soon arrive at the conclusion if he is not already there that high finance and higher criticism are rather

a skittish team wherewith to plow the fields and scatter the good

seed. It will never do for him to assume that "the following" who

contribute the funds, tho they may be quite indifferent to such tre-

mendous questions as the Kenosis, the Deutero-Isaiah and the authorship of the Epistle to the Hebrews and other such topics as

occupy the minds of the doctors, "doting about questions and strifes

of words," are equally indifferent to the destination of their contributions. If once that stiff-necked generation that call themselves

wi the temporalities" there would be such a tightening of the purse

strings as not a dozen financial agents and three-score and ten "unco-

cial reform agent to observe that the college board has intimated to

the assembly that certain securities—"oh breathe not their name,

are not of the class authorized by the statute, will be disposed of and

the proceeds when realized invested in authorized securities, and also

that steps have been taken to guard against investment in unsafe

beyond the possibility or the desire of recall, and the college and all others concerned are left to console themselves as best they can with

the reflection that possibly the church has learned by dear-bought

experience the unwisdom of conceding to any one man, however ex-

mon-worship in a collective as well as in an individual sense-in

perienced and honorable, a "free hand" in investing trust funds,

Were always downward bent, admiring more

The riches of heaven's pavement, trodden gold."

"Mammon, the least erected spirit that fell

church courts as well as in the pulpit and the pew:

However that may be, the lost \$37,500 has gone, it would seem

To conclude the whole matter, it is evident there may be mam-

From heaven, for even in heaven his looks and thoughts

How is the power of this groveling spirit to be broken? The

church knows the answer but seems to wait the advent of a new re-

former. And there we leave the matter, with a bit of worldly wisdom

supplied by Edward Gibbon Wakefield, which we commend to the

notice of pastors and people, office bearers and officials alike: "Great

things are begun by men with great souls and little breeches-pockets,

and ended by men with great breeches-pockets and little souls."

let them rest in this shade"-still held and which the "productive"

Meantime it must be somewhat reassuring to the moral and so-

"the elect" should get into their heads that there was

'gaein wrang wi their siller" or that the "meenisters" are

guid" Globe editors could unloose.

and unauthorized securities.

MRS. PIPON GETS \$25,000.

English Railway Also Settles With

Mrs. King For \$20,000.

The London and Southwestern Rail-

to, thru her solicitor, Eric Armour of

GOING TO WASHINGTON

Problem.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jun 21,-(Spe-

Notice to Island Water-Takers.

The present engine and pumps at

Unusual preparations for Sylvan

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City Engineer's Office.

In view also both of the occasion of these serious losses and the

fallen on sleep-is at stake.

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LAW SOCIETY MAY TAKE UP FLORENCE MINING GASE

Premier Whitney, Intimates That Le Canada Scores Dr. Sproule For Solicitors Have Violated Professional Etiquet.

There may be some interesting developments before long in the Florence Le Canada is very mad at Dr. Sproule

days ago, Mr. Whitney denied that Jus- ada, "that he went to Rome with his falo.

terviews to newspaper representatives, insinuate to the people of Ontario the said, the frequently solicited, and that the Pope is conspiring with our there was no truth, he averred, in the statesmen in order to run the affairs exploit the interests of the company thru the columns of The Globe.

Companies Refuse Demands and Men ed Mr. Whitney's attention to Mr. whose brain is sick enough to imagine Clark's letter, and asked if he had such enormities and a tongue shameanything further to say respecting the natter. The premier read the letter "Shame, therefore, three SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.-The Union and Postal Telegraph Compan-

telegraphers employed by the Western over very carefully and then said: "I have no change to make in my inles were ordered on strike at 3.30 this terview of yesterday. It is not the duty party destination. We protest with afternoon. The order to strike was of the government to take sides in litiissued after the Western Union offi-do not care to dispute with Mr. Clark, cials declined to arbitrate the griev- but I will say this, that a very promi ances complained of. This strike will nent professional man told me this be purely local, and will not affect morning that in all probability the Law Society would be asked to deal with some of those acts of the solicitors of the Florence Mining Company, to which He said the statement issued yesterday alluded before.

The Busineess Man's Security.

The man of business who desires to

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Shower Bouquets.

Yonge-street.

delivery Dunlop's,

thought for a few days. "NEXT FRIEND" WITHDRAWS. Eddy's Cousin Says There Are

eastern offices. President Small of the

conference with the local committee

by President Clowry of the Western

here is concerned.

Union Telegraph Company will make no difference, so far as the situation

Commercial Telegraphers Union is in

TELEGRAPHERS ON STRIKE.

Go Out .

take a holiday in perfect ease should seek the security of our guarantee and Enough Without Him. the "next friends" plaintiffs in the suit positions of trust. The London Guarfor an accounting of Mrs. Eddy's property, stating that others nearer of kin Life Building, corner Yonge and Richthan he to Mrs. Eddy are acting as mond-streets. Phone Main 1642. plaintiffs and that his presence among

them is unnecessary. Counsel for the "next friends" also filed several documents, one being a request for a requisition upon Mrs. Eddy's estate for funds to carry on the suit brought by the "next friends."

91st Highlanders' Band of Hamilton at Hanlan's Point this afternoon and evening.

91st Highlanders' Band of Hamilton

PRODUCT OF VILE AND WISKED IMAGINATION

His Utterances at Vancouver Orange Convention.

MONTREAL, June 21.-(Special.)-

the case he was trying, and at the putrified brain of the Orange leader. In reply to this there appeared a letter from J. M. Clark, chief counsel for violent enough to throw it back at the lorence Mining Company, in yes-terday morning's Globe, in which he French-Canadians have already redenied the premier's charges in toto. ceived so many base insults. We have he had invariably declined to give in-

there was no truth, he averred, in the statement that he had been enabled to of this country.

"This absolutely deplorable fanaticthru the columns of The Globe.

He further accused the premier of having misunderstood the original report, and the editorial which gave rise to the controversy.

The World yesterday afternoon call-

> Shame, therefore, three times shame, to this abettor of bad faith or this dangerous ignoramus without all our power against this Orange mountebank whose indecent prancing dishonors our public life."

MR. FIELDING DID NOT GO TO ROME.

MONTREAL, June 21.—Discussing Le Mr. Whitney would say nothing fur- Canada's article, The Montreal Witther, except that he thought the fact he had mentioned should give the mining company's solicitors food for ing did not so to Bonne at the American Witches, except that he thought the fact ness says: "A very plain tale disposes of all this terrible history. Mr. Field-ing did not so to Bonne at the fact that the fact is the fact of the fact that the fact is the fact of the fac ing did not go to Rome at all. At least so we are assured by Le Canada which is a very well-informed French-"So, meantime, until we can convert

them, let us accord to our Roman Catholic fellow citizens the ordinary CONCORD, N. H., June 21.—Fred fidelity bonds. We accept good men in fight of citizens to have a religion. If the religion has a parliamentary agent cousin of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy. W. Baker of Epsom, N. H., a second cousin of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, to-day filed his withdrawal as one of the certs and officials occupying the country responsibilities. We insure the integrity of clerks and officials occupying the country positions of trust. The London Guar-positions of Mrs. Eddy's propagation and accounting of Mrs. Eddy's propagation and accounting of Mrs. Eddy's propagation and the country positions of trust. The London Guar-positions of trust and positions are positions of trust and position French-speaking countrymen want clerical interference in civil matters as lit-

While saying this we cannot but add that the language of Le Canada in re-sentment of Dr. Sproule's charge is of at Hanlan's Point this afternoon and a nature too bitter to repeat. Offensive phrases used in either direction between sections of our community are inflam-matory and mischievous." Send for our fillustrations and prices, est flowers; best arrangement and

TWO KILLED IN WRECK.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 21 .- Two men ere killed and one was injured by the W. P. Godson & Company, Chartered Accountants, City Hall Square, Man-ning Chambers. Phone Main 4881. derailment of a Northern Pacific work train to-night, near Defroit, Minn. 91st Highlanders' Band of Hamilton

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EX-MAYOR OF MONTREAL KILLED GROSSING TRACK

by Lehigh Valley Train

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 21.-William Mining Company controversy, which and asks who can possibly object to Clendenning, former mayor of Montwas started a few days ago by Premier Sir Wilfrid Laurier going to Rome in real, was struck and killed by a Le-Whitney in vindication of Mr. Justice order to kneel down before the supreme chief of his religion.

In an interview with the press a few days ago. Mr. Whitney depied that Justice of kneel down before the supreme chief of his religion.

The train was crossing the tracks at Dependence in the government, so that the ministers could carry out in the name of the chamber the work of the train was coming towards Buffred a lew days ago. Mr. Whitney depied that Justice of confidence in the government, so that the ministers could carry out in the name of the chamber the work of the train was coming towards Buffred and the government. Mr. Clendenning was passing tice Britton had made certain reflec- ministers in order to make political along the transit road and walked on-

tice Britton had made certain relections on the Ontario statute relating to capital could only have germed in the to the tracks. The train struck him putrified brain of the Orange leader. the case he was trying, and at the same time he insinuated that the counsel for the Mining Company had been using various means to interest The Globe newspaper in their case.

The case he was trying, and at the "We are, therefore, in presence of under the wheels. A doctor was rushed to the scene, but Mr. Clehdenning pose of settling the Orangemen against was too badly injured to be within the Liberal party, consequently we possibilities of medical aid. He died

> EDWARD REDDICK DIES. Enquiry Will Be Made as to Cause of

Wreck. OTTAWA, June 21 .- (Special.) -- Edward Reddick, the Ottawa engineer so badly injured at Lachute last night thru steam escaping in the cab he was

in, died at the general hospital this afternoon.

It is understood there will be a full enquiry as to how another train came to collide with his. Both were bound for Montreal and Reddick's train was standing at Lachute station. Coroner Baptie opens an inquest to-morrov morning.

THE TIME TO DO IT .

Saturday has always been the men's hat day in Toronto. Such specialists Dineens look ahead for these periods and provide the necessary hattery in the best styles at the nearest prices compatible with a profit, and no other firm has any better goods to sell, or as good. The store will be open till 10 official circles, as it was hoped that o'clock to-night at Yonge and Temperance-streets. Ask anyone what Dineen's means.

GET A FREE HAND TO COPE WITH

French Chamber of Deputies Votes Confidence in Government and Will Maintain Sovereignty of Law.

ONE HUNDRED ARE WOUNDED

In Fighting With Rioters in Streets of Narbonne---Opposition Members Accuse Ministers of Stirring Up Populace.

PARIS, June 21.-By a majority of 04, the chamber of deputies this afternoon voted confidence in the government and gave the ministers a free hand to employ the measures they deem best to re-establish the sovereignty of the law in the disturbed departments of the south.

This came after a day of intense excitement over the mutinous movement of troops in the Midi, following the widespread disorders by the wine-

The grave view the French capital takes of the revolutionary events in the south of France and their tragic outcome, was evidenced by the scene in the chamber of deputies to-day when the government was interpellated on the measures it proposed to take to re-establish order.

Even standing room was not obtainable and many women listened to the lebate, which at times was super-

imparting to the deputies the news from Narbonne, adding to the information already published the fact that over a hundred soldiers were wounded in the aireacy published the fact that over a hundred soldiers were wounded in the fighting yesterday with the rioters. The latter, he said, had disappeared from the streets. The peasants from the surrounding villages, terrified at the shooting, took the first trains for their torses.

William Clenderning Struck Down premier gave the official version of the mutiny of the battallon of the 70th Infantry at Aude and itsmarch to Bez-

> The premier added that he could not listen to any proposition for the condi-tional surrender of the mutineers, as it would be a most fatal move for the

Government Accused. The opposition deputies fiercely at-tacked the government, accusing the

ministers of sending agents to stir up the populace in the south, asserting that the cuirassiers acted like Cossacks that the troops fired without provo-cation and without notification, and that women and children had been slaughtered and insisted that the re-lease of M. Ferreul, ex-mayor of Narbonne, would alone restore calm. Otherwise, one of the speakers asserted, "the bloody rioting of to-day will be the revolution of to-morrow." Ex-Minister of Commerce Miller-and's denunciation of M. Clemenceau

was particularly violent, because he is strongly suspected of a desire to succeed to the premiership.
Some of the more prominent mem-

bers of the more prominent mem-bers of the opposition appeared to place the interests of the country above those of their party and held up the hands of the government, beup the hands of the government, being desirous of giving the latter time enough to bring the delinquents in the south to account.
Support Cabinet.

After six hours' debate the chamber generally adopted this view and by 227 to 223 votes decided to support the

The receipt of a despatch from Beziers later in the day announcing that the mutinous battalion had decided to return to the rest of the regiment caused decided satisfaction in the troops.

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