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DISASTROUS FIRE AT HALIFAX and on VIOLENT STORM SATURDAY CAUSES GREAT LOSS. Schooners Dashed Against Each Other and Much Damage Done

Halifax, March 1--(Special)-One of the most disastrous fires that has happened in Halifax for 15 years broke out a few aninutes after 6 o'clock Saturday evening in Moir & Sons & Co. bakery and confectionery establishment and in less than half an hour the place was a seething mass of flames. The entire fire department was called Moir's stock was removed and all of Aus-

out but, fanned by terrific hurricane from tin's stock was removed and all of Aus-the northeast, it soon got beyond control saved. was sent to Dartmouth and promptly re-sponded to, Dartmouth firemen coming surance. Austin and Scanlon were inof the firemen. The call for assistance every with their engines and doing good sured. work in preventing the spread of the The

streets would go. The military also were called out and assisted in saving property. Shortly be-fore 8 o'clock the walls of Moir's building

M. Scanlon & Sons' dry goods store and rulous

were al tenements on the north side of Duke street across from Moir's had caugat by this time and were almost as badly gutted. South and adjoining Moir's on today. Argyle street was Austin's confectionery and cake store, also a two story wooden building owned by Austin but unoccupied, ment. The firm secured use of the overs and next to this was Moir's box factory, a two story brick structure. Those were all destroyed.

in Saturday's Gale. A violent storm prevailed at St. Martins during Saturday and through the night, resulting in s Big Creek and elsewhere. At the former place the schooners Abana, Rex. Silver Wave, Nellie Gray and Wood Brothers

and, driven by a terrific wind and sca collided with the other. The damage to the schooners and wharves will amoun to about \$300. The Abana was forced against the Rex, and both vessels were

The reflection of the fire was vis ble for 10 miles. No lives were lost and no one was injured, although some of the firemen had close calls from falling walls. At one time it looked as though the en-tire block between Duke and George had close calls from falling walls.

Three Dartmouth men were on an ex-tension ladder trying to put out the fire in the city hall when the ladder, which was up three stories, fell over with the The latter lost her main boom and the former her davits. She also drifted into men. Their escape from death was mira

The ruins are still burning and the fire-men have been playing water on all day harbor.

The people of the village have always felt the need of harbor improvements, and the experience of Saturday night emphasizes what they require, which is an ex tension to the eastern breakwater

HOW GREAT SPEAKERS NATHANIEL L. NEWCOMB. MAKE THEIR SPEECHES. AT ST. MARTINS, Death of a Steamship Man Who Was Well Known Here.

Methods of Some of England and The following from last Saturday even-ing's New York Sun refers to a man who was a familar figure here some time ago: Canada's Greatest Orators Contrasted. Nathaniel L. Newcomb, president of the

Manhattan Steamship Company, which has offices at 11 Broadway, and a brother of Assistant Postmaster Frank H. New-comb of Brooklyn, fell dead in H. M. Lord Rosebery is not known to fame as as very methodical man, and so it was with no great amazement that the English people heard the latest tale about him. It is that after preparing a speech that Roth's cigar store at 1017 Fulton street, Brooklyn, at 12.30 o'clock this morning the guire "studied impromptus." Disraeit, is until he had virtually memorized them. It His epigrams were not drawn forth by the spur of the occasion. Beaconsfield is reported to have confessed that he had it all step toward St. Helena, has its own it bit biting sentences ready for pretty near-ly any occasion. And the facts about his system of keeping these emart sayings on tap. so to speak, never became public of a certain little difference of opin on be the African wilderness; and to the later. H. D. McLeod. H. D. McLeod was the and Control the occasion. Beaconsfield is in a solid did not nemorize his speeches, but trusted to one and incidentally to the anomewhere up in the African wilderness; and to the later. When he walked in he saw Michael Clan cey, a customer, there and said to him: "Won't you call a doctor? I am very ill." Clancey got Dr. John Burke of 11 Halsey street and also summoned Dr. Quell of St. Mary's Hospital. Both arrived at the same time, but by the time they reached the store Mr. Newcomb had died. His death is supposed to have been due to heart dis-ease. Mr. Newcomb was 55 years old. He lived at 89 Dudley street, Westfield, N. J., and was married. He leaves no children. The Manhattan Steamship Company was organized two years ago t the stream and but for the exertions of the crew she would probably have been blown out to sea. Captain Carson, who has spent a life time in St. Martins, says he peyer any a beyier can purphy in the bowever, not begun actual carrying busi-TWINS MAY BE SEPARATED.

> Connected Corean Boys Put Under X-Ray and Surgeons Say They Can Successful y consented to the drudgery of memoriza-

Sir Wilfrid's Method.

Corean twins, which are at present at Austin & Stone's museum, was made happy yesterday, when he learned at the Here in Canada we have few public men who will waste precious hours in getting a speech off by heart. Sir Wilconclusion of a somewhat remarkable X ray examination by three eminent physi frid Laurier never prepares a speech in the sense of getting it structurally com-plete, let alone memorizing it. His notes do not often take up more than one side cians, that his boys could be safely separ-ated, and thus live on the rest of their rives in freedom from the living bond which has held them together for 18

of note-paper, or the back of an envelope. Of course, if authorities have to be quoted Or course, in authorities have to be quoted the books are used. But the argument comes largely to Sir Wilfrid's mind as he progresses through his speech. Before he makes it the plan is plotted, but there is never any attempt to go any farther than the skeleton of the address. If the prime through the trying examination, which in-cluded the taking of two X-ray photo-graphs, with perfect equanimity. The ex-amination was held on the stage of the nuseum, where it was possible to get ninister had to trust to his memory for direct current of electricity to operate the those periods which so often have electri-fied the land, he would go out of public life. He has said so himself. Sir Wilfrid

Third Anniversary Observed Friday Evening-Excellent Addresses Delivered by Hon. H. A. McKeown, H. D. Mc-Leod, Capt. F. C. Jones, and Others.

AND CELEBRATE CRONJE'S CAPTURE.

was to electrify the country, the former premier departed for Plymouth, where the speaking was to take place, without his notes. Consequently he had to make an and vanquished Boer, of ragged uniform

PAARDEBERG HERDES DINE

of a certain little difference of opinion be-tween angry white men, somewhere up in the African wilderness; and to the latter -well, if anybody desirous of knowing could have viewed the Alexandria dining hall Friday night he would have been most successfully enlightened. system of acepting these that dayings of tap, so to speak, never became public property until after the death of the great man. John Bright, it is said, did not memorize his speeches, but trusted to what he called his "islands." The "is-lands" were contral ideas for a speech.

lands' were contral ideas for a speech. From one to the other in successfully enlightened. The old company was present in force, it. The great tribune of the people was not one of the kind who would memorize a speech. He had plenty of things to spend his time on, and would never have consented to the drudgery of memorize.

of earth were not so plentiful, would have inquestionably shown that the 27th of February was to them the day of all days throughout the year.

Capt. Jones' Guests. The dinner was at the invitation of the

The dinner was at the invitation of the company's commander, Capt. F. Caverhill Jones, and the following were present: Henry Morley, Frederick Coombs, George Adams, Wan. Donahue, A. Chisholm, Am-brose Pelkey, John McDermo., John Mc-Collom, Alfred Simpson, Allan Schöfeld, Robert Turner, Frederick McCain, John Rawlings, J. Durant (Monetön), Leslie Singer, H. Addison, John Wassh, G. Fow-er (Moneton), John Scott, James Johns-ton, Hedley McKinnon, Waiter Irvine, Frank Sprague and Dr. Orlie Price. Captain Jones also had as his guests Howard D. McLeod, Doctor Damiel and

kinraide coil, which was used. Besides the physicians there were present only the father of the boys, Colonel Store, James Maemahon, Quincy Kilby, Frank M. Ganong, and three newspaper men. The Charles Green Cumston, of Bescon istreet, made the examination, assisted by Dr. W. A. Ralph, with Dr. Harry H. Har-tung, of Huntington avenue, directing the X-ray machine. Doctor Cumston said at the conclusion of the examination that the house of commons, Mr. Mills was the conclusion of the examination that the house of the most erudite of its

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fund he merely telt he had been endesy-oring to do his duty. Mr. McLeod also alluded to the monu-ment which is now to be erected at Hampton in memory of Messrs McCreary and Hubley. The monument fund is not yet complete, but the outlook is good for the acquisition of it all. The proposal is to have G. Company present at the un-aveiling eviling.

Dr. Daniel. Doctor Daniel was very well received. He referred to the departure of G. Com-pany, to those in its ranks who lost their lives and to the feelings of intense interest manifested through the winter of 1900, when by bulletin and newspaper the public followed the fortunes of the men of St. John and New Brunswick. The dominion had never received such an ed-vertising as that given by the contingents. The sailing of the Sardinian was the nucleus of that which caused the attention of the world to be fixed on the land from e of the world to be fixed on the land from. which came those men who were to be found in the fore front of battle and bearing their part bravely and well. The tidings of victory to the people of St. John on that February day three years ago, was not solely of joy, for with the news came also intelligence of the death and suffering of those who went out from the homes of the air. But unre of them

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Charles Miller's mill at Pokiok will com-mence sawing on Wednesday. About 125 men will be put to work on that day.

George W. Gerow sold 350 acres of

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Ring, who will shortly remove from St. John. were the recipients of an oak rocker and an ad-

Mies Charlotte Cougle, aged 85, a resi dent of Carleton, died Saturday morning at the home of her niece, Mrs. Robert Bartlett, Lancaster. Deceased had been ill only a short time.

The customs receipts for the month of February show an increase of \$6,507.34 as compared with the same per od last year.

Twenty-five burial permits were issue wood land in Petersville, at Chubb's last week. Five of the deaths were from corner Friday. George R. Vincent be-came the purchaser at \$520. were reported and four marriage heenses were reported and four marriage licenses were issued.

recipients of an oak rocker and an ad-dress from a number of their friends in the Unitarian church on Friday evening. Rev. Alexander White, pastor of Main with the church for the entire month.

At Uhubb's Corner Saturday, Auctionee Gerow offered for sale the Dockrill prop-erty on Union street to satisfy a caim of the estate of the late John W. Nichol-several ribs broken and members of the • A meeting of the creditors of Fred C. McLean was held. Thursdon of Fred C.

liged to put into Queenstown.

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broke from the moorings at the wharve

The Battle line steamer Pharsalia, which

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sailed from this port on Saturday, Feb-14, in charge of Captain Foote, and loaded with grain bound for Leith, has had a ter ruble experience on her voyage acros the Atlantic, having encountered very rough They are splendid boys, and they went veather, which caused much damage to the ship and caused injury to the captain The following deepatch was received last

hight from London:--London, March 1.--The British steame struck her on Feb. 24 and the heavy seas

flooded her hold, damaged her cargo, emashed the bridge and almost all the several ribs broken and members of the crew were injured. The Pharsalia was ob-

As It is in Chicago

"What's all this racket about?" asked

the policeman. "Why, the man I was chasing tried to hold me up. Come along. Let's eatch

"Help! Police! Stop him!"

Boston, March 2-The father of the

MoLean was held Thursday afternoon. Messers, T. P. Patillo and R. Sinclair were appointed inspectors and A. A. Wilson was confirmed as assignee. The liabilities are about \$900.

F. R. Butcher, insurance adjuster, ar-rived in the city yesterday afternoon from Sydney where he has been at work on the fire that recently occurred there. The loss at the works amounts to about \$150.-000, and the assurance on the whole will be about \$128,000.

Meesrs. C. G. Polleys, Moncton; Isaac Purdy, New York; C. W. Robinson, Moncton; R. F. Kinnear, Moncton, and Hugh Von Hagen, New York, are seeking incorporation as the Imperial Coal Com-pany. Ltd., with a capital of \$1,000,000, to acquire properties in Kent county, and to corry on a general mining business in coal oil or any mineral.

At the next session of parliament ap-plication will be made by the Elgin & Havelock Railway Co. for an act authoriz-ing the company to construct or acquire and operate a line of railway from a point near Chipman. Queens county, and from some point on the line between Havelock and Chipman, or at Havelock to a point near Salisbury or Moneton, and also from a point near Elgin to some point on the Bay of Fundy near Alma, Albert county.

Local units at Berryman's hall were en-vered and ransacked. The front door was forced, then an entrance made to the toilet room and from there to the private office, the door's bolt having been forced, opparently with a poker. The desk was apparently with a poker. The desk was broken into and the campaign papers, wouchers and books given a general over hauling. The only things missing are a couple of account books, 16 cents in cash, has been a lawmaker for 63 years, first a few postage stamps and several letters for his province and then for the federat-addressed to different wards. ed Dominion.

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The despatches the other day told of a rioting on the barkentine Persia, at Havana, and that Mate LeBlanc, of Cape Breton, and Captain Cogswell, of Nova Scotia, received stab wounds at the hands of the crew. It is now stated that Captain Cogswell's large, Newfoundland dog defended his master when attacked, and perbage sared billing. N. S., Feb. 27.-(S GREAT VILLAGE VERY ILL

Truro, N. S., Feb. 27.-(Special)-Rev. James McLean, for 25 years pastor of Great Village church, is lying very ill at the manse, Clifton, suffering from double pneumonia. He is attended by Dr. J. L. Peppard, his nephew. Dr. E. D. McLean, Shubenaeadle, and Dr. Kent, of Truro. perhaps saved his life. Miss Hannah McCarthy, who was re

cently burnt out on Portland street, and whose father perished through sufficiation, is critically ill with pneumonia. She is at the home of her ester, Mrs. Coughlan, No. 64 Portland street, and is being at-tended by Dr. T. E. Morris. During the Grave fears for his recovery are enter-tained. Mr. McLean has recently return-

ed from a trip to California for his health. week her illnes was of a very grave nature but yesterday she rallied slightly and the indications for her recovery are fairly promising. Two men were racing madly along Chark, between Harrison and Van Buren



be sure to many ways it get Kendrick's. s is King.

Mr. Foster is Laid Up Yet.

"I wouldn't get so excited about the thing if I was you," remarked the blue-coat, wearily. "A hold-up man isn't like a museum freak. If you're lookin' for 'em some time between Friday midnight and with a cold, and is unable to hold any meetings in North Ontario this week

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The demand for the book has been so tremendous that its it, the distinguished specialist, has just gotten out a second ho desize may have a copy. Whoever is troubled with desi-slightest degree, is gladly and freely welcome to this book, are received it bless the kindly hand that wrote it, and that

a museum neak. If you re lookin for em just go staud in the middle of the block for a chile. There's bound to be another one along in a little while." And then the defender of law and order The oldest lawmaker in the world is, beyond doubt, David Wark, of Frederic-ton (N.B.), who is in his 100th year. He will leave for Ottawa next month to went to a patrol box and signalled to his station that all was well on his beat. Chicago Inter Ocean. Died in Ontario.

Walter Brown, aged 21, formerly of New Brunswick, died at Sudbury (Ont.), Satarday. Mr. Brown was born at Petitcodiac and was a son of the late G. L. lace and was a son or the late G. 22. Brown, of that place. He was, for a num-ber of years, telegraph operator at Pain-see and Springhill Junction and about two years ago went to Subbury Junction in the employ of the C. P. R. He was taken sick some Attie time ago but mere out the soon and had a relance out went out too soon and had a relapse, pleurisy setting in.

He leaves his mother, Mrs. Bertha A. Brown, of this city, Frank C. Brown of Manchester Robertson and Allison's emoy, who were with him at the time o his death, also sisters, Miss Grace, teach-er at Victoria, and Miss Ada, of Yonkers (N. Y.) The funeral took place a codiac Monday.

Macveagh for Hague Councel.

Washington, Feb. 27 .-- Wayne Mac eagin, former attorney general and former mbassador to Italy, has been suggested by the United States to the non-blockading powers having claims against. Venezuela as their representative bofore The Hague

and. Germany and Italy that they are en titled to preferential treatment in the pe-cuniary settlement of the Venezuela troubles. It is proposed that Mr. Mac-Veugh shal be the sole representative of all the peace nations, which are the United States, France, Belgium, Holland, Spain, Sweden, Denmark and Mexico.

Pier at North Sydney Blown Down. retary to begin work May 1. In aduition North Sydney, March 2 .- During a very to his work at Bridgetown he will giv attention to developing work for th cale on Saturday about 600 feet o the new shipping pier boing constructed young men in Annapolie, Lawrencetown, Scotia Steel Company was Middleton and other places in the valley bown down. The less is estimated at about Mr. Archibald is a Nova Scotian, Col \$20,000. The engines and heisting gear were chester county, and has a volume of 10 completely demolished. Luckily the work years experience in the work the has men had been laid off on account of the baceen as his life work. It is a great satisweather, or serious loss of life would un gastion to look forward to up a new work doubtedly have occurred.

both the boys appeared to be perfectly healthy, about 18 years of age, and have only in common the flesh and cartilage connection which unites them at the base known as one of the most erudite of its appealed to the c the breast bone. He said:-

e hembers, and also as one of the Also voluminous of its debate. When Mr. Mills had to participate in a "full dress debate," as they call it in England, the desk in front of. him, was piled high with books, manuscript, pamphlet and all kinds y of paraphernalia. The then member for is Bothwell was not the man to allow the e most minute point to escape him, and he was a terror to the Hansard men with his n unusual phrases and recondite references. y Sir John Macdonald was not in the habit of paying compliments to the Liberals, but he is said to have remarked that if r. Mr. Mills should decide that there were a two "e's" in "the" he would be inclined to believe him offhand. The member from bothwell was always pretty accurate in "Their nervous systems are separate and one of them has stronger will force than the other. Physically they are equally strong. The union consists of the tip ends of the breast bones, what is known as the phoid appendix, which is cartilaginous, and underneath this is a band about an noh in diameter, which in all probability + liver substance, connecting the two

"It is possible also that the sac cover ng the heart, the pericardium, may con nunicate. That was what was found i Bothwell was always pretty accurate in somewhat similar cause operated on b locton Previste, of Rio Janeiro. ia references.

"Regarding the prospects of separation, here is no doubt but what it can be done Sir Louis Davies.

and in all probability with periest suc-Prior to the X-ray examination, Docto Cumston examined the lungs and the con build be with the stethoscope, and both boys sound. After the operation, the boys we stripped to the waist and laid flat on

When there was campaigning to be done, there was seldom to be found in Canada ably the best which this world has seen mat, with a large photographic negative, in an orange paper wrapper under the connection. Then the X-ray apparatu was brought about a foot over the bodies a more effective man on the stump than the Liberal leader from Prince Edward Is-may become familiar with the rudiments the Liberal leader from Prince Edward Is-iand. Audiences which were cold and un-responsive to other men's efforts awoke suddenly when Davies commenced to ship, there is the supreme will of the the power turned on and a photograp taken. This was repeated. The plate speak. His taking personality and his fine appearance made him one of the Libvere under the body, while the light wa

on the other side of the body. As has been said, the father of the boys, Lin Hang Shang, was very much erals' strongest cards when it came down to a case of campaigning. But in the had been given information respecting the house of commons it was different. There laws under which we live. He comprehend leased with the result, and in all probhouse of commons it was different. There Sir Louis also made excellent speeches, but he did not always take the time necessary to verify his facts. His efforts were underiably able, but they were hardly so full of reliable statements as those of Mr. Justice Mills. It must not be understood that Sir Louis went in for the speaker, in a brilliant eulogy of Can-ada and its future, expatiated upon the pride which the members of "G" com-pany must feel in reflecting that genera-tions to be would recall their deeds and bility the operation will be performed, a be does not like exhibiting his boys. I act. he does not need to, as he is co aratively wealthy in his own cou The hoys have become so accustomed their linked lives that they did not appe to be any too well pleased at the prospe misstatements, for he did not. But he of separation.

was not always a systematic worker, that was all. Sir Richard Cartwright. Sir Richard Cantwright's speeches give

A Pleasant as Will as Effective Rem-edy for Coughs and Colds, Bron-chia and istim and Coughs. The Baird Commy Wine of Tar, Honey and Wild Cheny is very agreeable evidence of careful preparation, although the minister of trade and commerce ha een known to make excellent impu and pleasant it does not disturb the stomach no e e any unt ter effects and is enti deleterious ingredients. free from an

T. MCAVITY & SONS WIN.

difficulty with him must be, not what to say, but what to leave unsaid. And yet the old gentleman is not nearly so prolific as many men who have not one tithe of the information which he owns. Most of his speeches are very short. They are shorter than they used to be, for the gout has laid Sir Richard's left leg' under tribute, and it is really painful for him to stand for any time. Most of his ad-dresses in the house of commons these days are delivered while Sir Richard is half standing, half leaving age net the desk bestanding, half leaning against the desk be-hind him. But the fire's still there, and so are the vigor and ear estness.—Toronto

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Business Notes.

Ingalls Bros., general store keepers of Grand Manan, have dissolved partner-ship, LeRoy Ingalls continuing. Saunders Bros., dry goods men of Wood-stock, are reported to have assigned to the

McGougan & Wright, general store ceepers of Summerside, have dissolved, L. A. Wright retiring.

The New Mexico legislature has just pas ed a bill creating Quay county in honor Senator Quay's fight for statshood.

between as and also as one of the most ing ese could have. They were three olumnious of its debaters. When Mr. miles-campaign-worn, but like the guests. who had been bereaved scarce begrudged the sacrifice, for the death those teens met was the noblest that man

A Russian statesman had recently visit-

ed the house in session at Fredericton and

die. The names of McCreary, Withers, Johnston, Scott and Briggs were names that would live in the history of the province, and which would go down in a small camp kettle. The menu was lengthy and excellent, the service difficult to improve upon. The toast to the King was drunk with musical honore, and responded to by Hon. H. A. McKeown, who was received with cheets and the singing of For He's a Jolly Good Ferrow. our annuals as representative of the best

our annulis as representative of the com-in our manhood. Allan Schofield, formerly of the com-pany, and latterly of the S. A. O., gave a brief but interesting narrative of his second trip to the Cape. Frederick Coombs, in proposing the

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nes of the city. But none of th

Mr. McKeown, in a speech of about 15 minutes' length, defined the position of a monarch such as Edward VII, and dwelt upon the celebration of Paardeberg's anni-versary. He explained constitutional gov-ernment, and introducing the phrase that "a king can do no wrong," went on to paint out that the excellent upon his singing of "For He's a Jolly Good Fel-low."

Besides Mr. Mills on the supreme court bench sits Sir Louis Davies, who is by way of being, the direct antithesis of his brother judge. If ever there was a more slap-dash debater than Mr. Justice Davies was, he was not detected at Ottawa when the judge was a member of parliament. When there was campaigning to be done, their welfare.

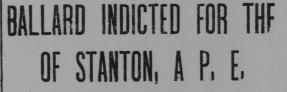
The remainder of the evening was most happily spent in songs by Mr. Durant, Mr. Simpson and others, with H. V. Mc-Kinnon officiating at the piano.

Halifax Men Dine, Too.

Halifax, Feb. 27-(Special)-The Halifax members of "H" Company first Canadian contingent, celebrated the 3rd annual anniversary of "Paardeberg" by decorating the soldiers' monument in the province building square with Union Jacks and

The speaker, in a brilliant enloy of Can-ada and its future, expatiated upon the pride which the members of "G" com-pany must feel in reflecting that genera-tions to be would recall their deeds and the efforts they had made for the furth-erance of Canada and the empire. They the enorts they had made for the furth-erance of Canada and the empire. They had been willing to hazard life that the prestige, the honor and safety of their country might be preserved. It was gratify-ing to reflect upon all this. They repre-terented Canadian enorther the the preserved from Montreal men-sented Canadian enorther the state of the preserved from Montreal men-terented Canadian enorther the state of the preserved from Montreal men-

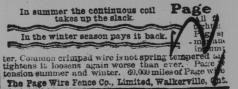
ented Canadian manhood under the most with "H" Company.



Dover, Me., March 2.—The Piscataquis tin county grand jury today returned an in-dictment charging Edward Ballard with the murder of Martin Stanton in town-ship 7, last October. It is expected the trial will begin March 12. Stanton's body was found on Eagle Lake fu road, about 35 miles from Patten in this th. county, October 19 last. There was a arr bullet wound in the head and his pockets ad Tis T. had been turned inside out. When the officers began an investigation they learned that Stanton worked After 80 days at the Marsh lumber camp, a few tion for niles from where his body was found, on Nov. "Martin S.

and on leaving, had received a due bill for "Martin S. his wages. The last time Stanton was 11, 1902, in seen alive a sportsman met him on his way out of the woods, in company with a man who was known as George Mills. Several days later Mills appeared at Patten and In the r presented the Stanton due bill to Mr. not guilt Marsh. the gra

Several men who were present at the [Sta



T. McAvity & Sons. tribunal in its consideration of the questions involved in the contention of Eng-

men, providing parlor, reading room gymnasum, batha, etc. The business me

have assumed the rental for a number of years. Mr. L. W. Archibald, of War-ren (Pa.) has been called as general sec-

A Venture of Great Promise. At Bridgetown (N. S.) the Young Men's Christian Association have secured a nice suite of rooms; and are having them put in splendid shape for work among young

pany, Toronto, from infringing on the patent held by plaintiffs. The cause of the suit was the manufac ture by defendant of an inspirator for locomotives, which had been patented by

Toronto, Feb. 28-(Special)--Chief Jus-tice Meredith granted an injunction today to T. McAvity & Sons, and the Hancock Inspirator Company, St. John, restraining the Morrison Brass Manufacturing Com-

St. John Firm Granted an Injunction Against Toronto Firm for Infringement of Patent.

intellect has at its disposal such a tra-mendous array of information that the difficulty with him must be, not what to

efforts. The consideration that always strikes one of hearing Sir Richard's speeches is that the minister has so much material to use that he must put his facts through a winnowing process before pre-senting them to the public. This is about the case, too. Sir Richard's tremendou

