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Mr. Barry accused him of saying a lot of sensational and nasty things about the dead which he knew to be untrue. Mr. Hazen called attention at this juncture to the fact that it was an improper way for a crown officer to conduct himself in court. 'Crown officer, oh fiddlesticks," yell-Mr. Barry. Mr. Hazen expressed the view that a

crown officer should not abuse a witthese in the shameful way that Mr. its causes will be held by the com-Barry was doing, just because the wit-

the case. Andrews was a crown wit-ness, he said, and should be treated respectfully The entire morning was, taken up witnesses will be placed under oath with examining Syrian residents of and the exact facts will become known." Woodstock and the two men Kalil Aboud, and James Andrews who were when court opened this morning measure due to the habit of coastwise on the stand all morning. The first witness called was Kall Aboud, who is leader of the Syrian colony in Woodstock. He told the court nothing better illustrates its falsity

HELS LANGER WERE Story Told by Survivors is a Thrilling

Those Who Were Saved

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—Sixteen names were added to the list of sur-vivors of the Columbia-San Pedro collision, which occurred Sunday morn-

dead bodies, that of Mrs. O. A. Lewis of Pasadena, California, and an unknown man, presumably a sailor, The list of survivors now includes

this and Eureka, in possession of any-thing additional to that which has been

secured by newspapers. "We are not advised how many o the Columbia's passengers Mr. Byrnes, the purser, has forwarded to Portland by the George W. Elder, and which of them remain at Eureka. No one has

any facts to offer in addition to those already published regarding those "Formal inquiry into the disaster and

Barry was doing, just because the wit-ness happened to give evidence that was unfavorable to Mr. Barry's side of ties. The moment a vessel is lost, its officers and crew lose all connection as such with the company. In due time an official inquiry will be instituted, Mr. Schwerin was asked about the proof of the published charge that the wreck of the Columbia was in large

That charge is absolutely false, and than the fact that at the time of the of endeavoring to bring about a recon-ciliation between the Davids, and that the fact that at the time of the collision the Columbia was 14 miles off PROVINCIAL



This magnificent animal monarch of the forest is now on his way across the State of Pennsylvania. While in Philadelphia he was the guest of the North American Nawspaper and was greated by all good Elts who attended the recent convention there. NEWS summer here.

Miss Dora McLean of Tabusintac are Tomorrow Prof. Robertson will ad-

Sunches and Owenings. Oser for two generations by two hat KATRINE STATION, ONT., Dec. 15, '04. "I have use Kendall's Spavin Cure for a Bone Spavin of a years standing, which has cutterly cured the lameness and greatly reduced the swelling. Another bottle of the Spavin Cure, I am sure, will complete the cure." HOWARD BROCK. sumplete the cure." How will find a need for it every day. DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VERMONT, U.S.A. 29 of Oak Hall, St. Marys, and his wife en for the mayor. The meeting ad-BASS RIVER, Kent Co., July 20 .--Donald Anderson of New Carlisle, Que., spent a few days last week with his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Easter. Misses May and Florence Robertson of Boston are visiting Mrs. M. K.Stew-In the meantime Mr. Storm and Mrs. art and Fred Robertson respectively. Miss Mary Fearon of Boston is visitkept busy. He found it necessary to ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Andrew Bowser and daughter

ELEVEN

of Greenwood, Mass., and her brother, today they are feeling far from well. John Baldwin, are visiting the latter's The doctor says had he been five min- father, John Baldwin, sr. Mrs. E. S. Baldwin and family of

are visiting in Molus River. Mrs. J. W. Vradenberg of Boston thinks that the top of the machine will spend the summer with her brother, .iohn Timpson.

Mrs., H. M. Hymans and daughter. Frances of Boston are visiting Mrs. DOMINION, C. B., July 19-The Vradenberg at Mr. Timpson's.

A very successful fancy sale and ance of Mrs. Joseph O'Handley, of this strawberry festival was held in the public hall on the 12th, netting \$67 for the cemetery fence fund.

HARTLAND, N. B., July 23 .- Lorne McNally arrested on Saturday charged with setting the fire at Hartland, was brought up for examination before Justice Barrett and remanded to Woodstock jail till the 27th instant. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., July 22.-Dr. J. W. Robertson, C. M. G.,

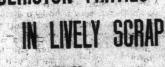
principal of the MacDonald College, addressed a meeting here on Saturday on "Education for Improvement of Rural Conditions" After dwelling on the essentials of the ideal rural school, where manual training, nature study and odmeestic science are taught, and

which stand for intelligence, ability an good will, he spoke of the work of the MacDonald College, which is the permanent headquaters for the better education for the improvement of rural conditions. He made a powerful appeal for increased salaries for

Tomorrow Dr. Robertson will leave on his return to the mainland.

board, free tuition and free travelling expenses will be awarded forty teachers in Canada including five from Prince Edward Island. This will be the Jennie Robertson scholarship establish-

site can be had from Mayor Montgom-



ent Furnished Large Number of Spectators in Front of St. John Street House

teachers.

Miss Vera Murray of Chatham and od by Dr. Robertson's wife. ess a meeting in Charlottetown on

FREDERICTON PARTIES

CASE INTERESTING e Against Directors of the Monctor Association ibition Company d—Injunction Served Yesterday

NCTON, July 22 .- George L. Har-Moncton has filed a bill in equity st Frederick W. Sumner, Lester iggins, Edward C. Coll, Jas. E, ers, H. Seeley Bell, Hon. Peter Mc. ney, William F. Humphrey, John arris, Richard F. Kinnear, Fred-C. Jones, Henry G. Marr, Earle apson, Daniel McQuarry, David elch and Robert Clarke, who are ers of the Moncton Exhibition Asion Company, Limited, on behalt mself and other shareholders of mpany charging that the defendhave fraudulently divided amongst elves all the treasury stock of the any, amounting to over four hunshares, and Saturday last Mr. solicitors, Weldon & McLean, ed an injunction restraining the sfer of the stock or its being dealt In any way as valid. This injuncwas served today and is causing od deal of discussion, as there is a endum to the citizens tomorrow to e whether the city shall vote the any \$10,000. Mr. Harris asked the ors to divide the treasury stock ngst the shareholders pro rata, givll an equal chance to purchase it, is Mr. Harris is a large stockholder lirectors wanted to keep control in own hands and refused to recoghim or the other "ninority shareers, hence the suit.

NCTON, July 22 .- The directors of Moncton Exhibition Association were today served with the injuncobtained by G. L. Harris from e McLeod restraining them from ig treasury stock of the company ne to say anything for publication ference to the matter. Secretary ch stated that a meeting of the diirs would be called at once to dewhat course would be pursued."



LASSVILLE, N. B., July 20 .- On rsday afternoon, July 18th, the rence of Mr. and Mrs. William Lyon this place was the scene of a very sant social gathering, the occasion ng a reunion of their family on the i-centennial anniversary of their riage. Assembled were four sons, daughters, four sons-in-law, three ighters-in-law and thirty granddren, the only absentee of the fambeing one of the youngest sons, settled in the Orange Free State he close of hostilities in the Trans

he was successful in getting them startshore. The extreme range ed from Woodstock for Lowell, Mass., house lamps is only twenty miles, and on July 8th. The afternoon of the pre-vious day he had had his talk with them and Mrs. David had then told him masters must be within that range get their bearings, especially in foggy weather. There are no 'lanes' establish ed for the coastwise steamers. The that she was afraid of Tom, as he had

shore. At certain charted points where afraid that he wonital with some other going to the hospital with some other Assyrians, including Charlie Nicholas, the coast line juts out or recedes they to see Mrs, David before she died. He change their course in passage north knew of nothing improper occurring and south so as to keep within their between Mrs. David and Nicholas. Much interest centred upon the evid-ence of James Andrews, and it was un-of Shelter Coye, where Saturday night's gada, which forms the southern arm that place. collision occurred, is such a point, and cery business in this oity. The late doubtedly the most interesting of the case thus far. Andrews said that Nich-

olas and Mrs. David came to Woodstock together and that when David the wreck. told David that Nicholas or Cowley was there and that he was married, having struction, it is not supported by facts. Sunday afternoon. arrived he (Andrews) in conversation The Columbia had five water tight comrought a woman with him. David partments and a collision bulkhead, 1 then told the witness that he had gone do not know where she was struck and to Woodstock for the purpose of taking his wife back with him, and remarked until I know I shall not pretend to that "His soul was not sweet and that say.

he would give her a number 32." Julia bavid had said when she had come to Woodstock that she was unmarried and in as many water tight bulkheads as that she was going to marry Nicholas, you please, "Until I am fully and correctly in-

and a little later she and Nicholas formed of the facts of Saturday night's started living together in one of the collision I shall not attempt to say how rooms of a house owned by with This afternoon Drs. Grant and Ran- it occurred or pass judgment on, any of kine igaves testimony. They told of its circumstances, but I repeat that the treating Mrs. David at the hospital and feat of building a practicable, unsink able vessel is beyond comprehension." The cool head of Second Steward A. the result of the bullet wound, and at the conclusion of their evidence Col. Marsh sent the prisoner up for trial at Marks, of the Columbia, saved many the next session of the York sitting in lives when the Columbia sank. As



OTTAWA, July 23 .- Dr. James Bon-

nar, of London, Eng., the newly ap-

pointed master of the Ottawa branch

f the Royal mint has arrived in Ot-

tawa. Dr. Brnnar is an appointee of

the imperial government. The mint will be opened before the close of the year.

The twelve visiting British newspa-

permen spent the day in the city. They

Hert in the afternoon in charge of Geo. H. Ham for Manitoba, the North-west and the Pacific coast.

A MAN EATING CANAL

Perhaps the greatest waste of human

life ever recorded was caused by the

cutting of a canal in China. The work

was begun in 1825, and, though the ca-

nal was twenty-three miles long eighty

feet wide and twelve feet deep and

passed through forests and marshes,

was finished in six weeks from its

egining. No fewer than 20,000 men

worked at it day and night, and 7,000

Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought Bigasture Cart H. Flitchere

lied of fatigue.

FREDERICTON, July 19.-The death j threatened to shoot her, and she was afraid that he would do so. He told of is between one and twenty miles off and respected citizen of this city, oc-

a lengthy illness. The deceased was the son of the late Rev Jas Tupper, of Queensbury and until fifteen years ago resided in the place ordinary zone of passage. Point Del- and until fifteen years ago resided in For some time he conducted a gro-

undoubtedly the regular convergence of Mr. Tupper was sixty-one years of vessels there was the primary cause of age. He leaves a widow, one son Dr. he wreck. "As for any criticism against the Col-ters Mrs. George Haxen and Mrs. C.

-The Summer School of Science fin- the close of the meeting a reception closing exercises consisting of a pub- R. McClelan, a most enjoyable time lic meeting with addresses, etc., being "It is an impossibility to build an un-held last evening in the assembly hall

The session, which opened auspithis morning. clously two weeks ago, fulfilled every promise and was pronounced by all as one of the most enjoyable and satisfactory annual gatherings the school

has ever had. At last night's meeting President Andrews occupied the chair and addresses were delivered by the chairman, Secretary J. D. Seaman, Messrs. McKittrick, DeWolfe, Trueman and

soon as she ship struck, the steward ran into the "glory hole," where his lines that held hem. There was no chance to lower them. All who could men slept and ordered them to their piled into the boats. Lots of people posts. The men were well-drilled and jumped over the side, trying to climb they wasted no time in their duties, onto bits of wood that were floating wakening the passengers. They ran in the water, I did not have time to through the cabins assigned to them, dragging the people out of bed and ad-justing their life-preservers for them. think. I ran to the side. There under the side was a raft. There was nobody This accounts for the fact that all those who were on deck had life-pre-servers on them. When the waiters on it. I jumped and struck on the raft. Other women got onto to it also. Some crawled from the water; others jump-

were about half through their work on ed from the boat. "Then the Columbia went down, bow the starboard side, the vessel gave a heavy list and those still remaining in first. The raft drifted around and watheir staterooms on that side of the ter washed over us. Two women and a little child were washed off and I neboat were doomed. The vessel filled ver saw them again. One woman was to the deck and the doors of their cabins were jammed so that they were left. Her hold was weak. She begged be to help her. I tried to hold her on unable to break themselves free bebut I was too weak.

fors the vessel dove to the bottom. The "She died before my eyes. Oh, I can't starboard deck was filled with halfforget that .: I will never forget that: dressed people when the fatal list She drowned and I could not help her. came. Those who were already on Springhill. the deck were able to climb to the Who she was I don't know. Now and then I got a glimpse of another raft port side and cling there until the last plunge was made. The vessel went or boat. We got some pieces of wood after awhile and used them for oars, down without a noticeable suction, but and finally, it must have been hours the passengers found that they were afterwards, we climbed on the San mable to remain on the surface of the Pedro. It was a terrible climb up her water, although buoyed up by the life-

preservers. Many assert that they C. Murphy, a waiter, one of the sursides.' sank as deep as thirty feet before they began to rise. Mrs. O. Liedell, of this city, describvivors of the Columbia, said :--"The boat lay on her right side until

she sank. When we were all climbing ing her experience said: to the port rail, hardly any of us with "When the crash occurred I got out any clothes on, the captain stood on of my state-room. Everyone was excfted expect the captain. He stood on the bridge and said: "Well, boys, I did all I could for you,

the bridge, his arms extended, begging the passengers to be cool. The " srew and I can do no more. She's a goner, Paters Scholar stood at the boats cutting away at the Good-bye."

Mrs. C. L. Staats and little son, the subject of education for the imthe guests of Miss Nina Simpson. NLIIO. tunt!

Sale;

Aubrey, of Boston, are visiting Mrs. provement of rural conditions. , Sir Staats' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Betts. Louis Davies and Dr. Anderson, chief. supt. of education and Lt. Governor Hon. A. R. McClelan. Mrs. Mabel station, is visiting relatives in St. McKinnon, also took part in yester Miss Pauline Crocker of Millerton Dixon gave a reading., The visitors referred particularly to the kind offices day's proceedings.

of Hon: Mr. McClelan, who had dong so much to make their stay an njoy-NEW GLASGOW, July 19 .- Thomas John. Miss Bessie Parker of Sussex Gram-O'Connor, a boy 18 years of age, was mar school is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. killed by touching an electric light wire near the Foster pit at Sellarton Mrs. Johnston of Chatham is visit- about eight o'clock last evening. He Parker. ing her sister, Mrs. Sarah A. Crocker. and another boy, named Campbell they had seen. In fact everything

Perley Vanderbeek has returned from were playing in the street. O'Connor had been done to make their sojourn climbed an electric light pole, saying New York. Newton Tweedle of Houlton, Me., is he was going up to get a shock. He pleasant. The thanks of the Summer New York. School was tendered to the Shep dy Navigation Company, Hon. and Mrs. visiting his sister, Mrs. John Hill, El- touched one wire and told his companion did not get much of a shock. Chas. Hamilton of Houlton, Me., is Then he grasped another wire and was C. J. Osman, J. A. and C. J. Mclenstown. visiting his mother, Mrs. John Hill, instantly killed. He fell from the pole Clelan, the trustees of the Conselidated School, and the citizens of Albert and and was picked up dead. Ellenstown

Riverside for courtesies shown. At WOLFVILLE, July 19 .- At a special M. C. Dixon and Mr. Harman, after the vacancy caused by the resignation broke out yesterday afternoon near the Foster was out of the house, Mrs. Sleat the section of the house of the broke out yesterday afternoon near the and her bushand endeavored to take which the gamering unspersed, nost of Prof. Ernest K. Morse from the engine room and spread with store the advante the property. They enter-this morning. HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., July 23.- a scholar, and it is confidently expect-An interesting and profitable session ed that, should he accept the position, of the Albert and Westmorland Dis- he will be a valuable addition to the trict Division, S. of T., met with Gol- faculty. He is a young man, being Wednesday of last week, a good repre- Archibald, who fied in 1883, was for will be heavy as a quantity of lumber den Rule Division of this place on born in 1876. His father, A. Newcombe

sentation being present from West-many years secretary of the American was burned also. The mill employed morland, Port Elgin, Sackville and the Book and Tract Society. His mother local divisions. In the evening a was well known as an educated Chrising of the fate payers of Dalhousie was largely attended public meeting was tian lady, being vice-principal of Mt. held in the Methodist Church, District Allison Ladies' College from 1885 until called at eight- thirty tonight to con-Worthy Patriarch Hicks of Sackville, her death in 1901. His early cducation sider the advisability of giving certain presiding. Addresses were given by was received at Mt. Allison Academy concessions to a new company of Amchairman, M. M. Tingley, J. M. and University, where he took his B. erican capitalists on the consideration

Tingley, Alex. Rogers, Rev. Thomas A. in 1894 with first class honors in of building a plant for a long lumber a reading by F. L. Estabrooks, and a He taught mathematics for a year rossing mill and dry kiln. The meeting This the police accordingly did, and Hicks and Principal Geo. J. Trueman; mathematics. solo by J. M. Tingley. It was re- at Mt. Allison Ladies' College, after- was called to order by Mayor Mont-

solo by J. M. Tingley. It was re-gretted that Rev. Mr. Flemington, Grand Worthy Patriarch, and Rev. C, W. Hamilton, Grand Scribe, were not A. degree in 1896, and M. A. in 1897, and A. degree in 189 did graduate work in 1898. Here he leading capitalists of the United States resent, as was expected. Roland Woodworth, son of D. O. Woodworth, of Chemical Road, who later the Shattuck scholarship of \$100 a year and later the Shattuck scholarship of \$300 Never and to which miles of lumber lands in Bonaventure. Miss Moore is has been employed with the Chicago, a year. After leaving Harvard he The plant will cost one million dollars being wasted and that Miss Burlington & Quincy Railroad, came took a two years' course in Germany and employ about three thousand men burg, where he took the degre of Ph. structure is to be made of concrete, no today to spend a month with relatives

Ther an absence of three years. Thos. E. Bray, of Vancouver, B. C., D. in 1900, his thesis on that occasion wooden buildings to be put up. The after an absence of three years. being a mathematical subject on The lumber mill will cut fifty million feet vho is spending the summer at his Cardioids and Some of Its Related per year, to be in operation by next Curves. He afterwards published in Easter, but the whole plant will reformer home at Hillsboro, is visiting the Annals of Mathematics, Mass., an quire one year for construction. The Mex. Rogers, registrar of deeds. excellent paper on The Cardiold and company wants a free site and will Robert E. Stewart returned yester-

day from a visit to Moncton and Tricuspid, Quartics, Cusps. The summer of 1906 he spent touring town taxes to eight hundred dollars. A The grass crop, which appeared very Dr. Archibald, though a specialist in ery for ten thousand dollars. The meetlight early in the season, has improved in Europe. his favorite department, takes a deep ing passed a resolution calling upon the much lately, and gives promise of be-ing much heavier than last year. Hayinterest in the promotion of general ratepayers to take a vote next Wedculture. He is an excellent musician, nesday for or against the company

will probably come on later than excelling as a professor upon the violin, proposition. The resolution was passed ing usual this season. strawberries, especially the wine var-lety, are more plentiful this year than a member of the Nova Scotia Histori-without a nay. A vote of thanks was cal Society, a member of the American tendered Mayor Montgomery for his Mrs. D. A. Stewart and Miss Bertha Mathematical Society and a "ellow of efforts to get such a strong company for some time past, in this section. Stewart, who have been visiting here, returned to Campbellton today.

What nearly proved a fatality happen- had the best interests of the town in MILLERTON, July 22.-Mrs. Harry ed at St. Marys last evening, when view now as he has always had in the ference proposals, including reciproc Vanderbeek and little daughter, three persons were poisoned from eat-Louise, of New York, are spending the ing ice cream. D. V. Storm, manager mayor. Three hearty cheers were giv- Zealand and other colonies.

FREDERICTON, July 23.-What might quite correctly be called a lively cene occurred between five and six o'clock on St. John street, and for an hour or more some five hundred spectators witnessed a most interes sight. Miss Moore's residence was the attraction and times were lively. Miss foore is a lady possessing valuable roperty and she has a housekeeper, a Mrs. Foster, The latter's way of managing business, it is said, is not at all pleasing to Mrs. Sloat, a piece of Miss CHATHAM, N. B., July 20.-The lath Moore, and for some time past it has and shingle mill at St. Margaret's, meeting of the board of governors on Thursday Dr. R. C. Archibald of Mt. owned by Rev. Fr. Patennaude of that been whispered that some action would owned by Rev. Fr. Patennaude of that been whispered that some action would have destroyed by fire which be taken. This afternoon, while Mrs. Allison was unanimously chosen to fill place, was destroyed by fire which be taken. This afternoon, while Mrs.

been engaged by Mrs. Foster for which Fr. Pattenaude had erected for household work. workingmen was partially destroyed. The attempt to evict this lady led to an interesting scene, which in a short time attracted scores of people, Mrs. The origin of the fire is not known. There was no insurance and the loss Foster arrived and times became more lively. The smashing of windows was only a small item in the fraces that fol-DALHOUSIE, N. B., July 20 .- A meet-

lowed, but at length Mrs. Foster succeeded in gaining entrance through a window. Then the police appeared on the ground and the crowd increas Miss Moore, the owner, gave the intimation that whatever Mrs. Foster ordered was correct, and Mrs. Foster ordered Mr. and Mrs. Sloat to be put out. mill, shingle mill and pulp mill and

ground that the valuable property owned by Miss Moore and to which not capable of managing her own afat the University of Berlin and Stras- in the plant and in the woods. The fairs. It is likely that the matter will be more fully aired in the courts.

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the American Association for the Ad- to build in the town. The mayor re-MELBOURNE, Australia, July 22 .plied, thanking the ratepayers for the FREDERICTON, N. B., July 19.- plied, thanking the ratepayers to the The cabinet has finished the revision of