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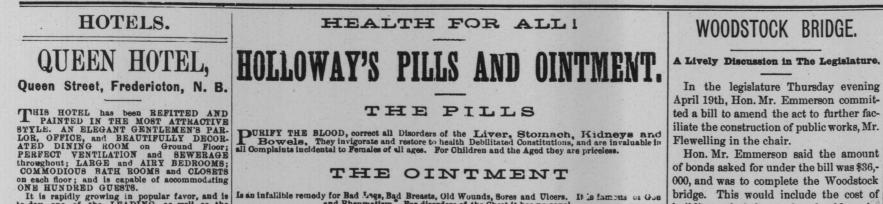
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bridge matter and to anything which you one which recommended itself from Bull's THE QUINN INVESTIGATION. thought might be going crooked in con- Island to the old bridge site; the cost of a nection with its construction. I very bridge on the old site would be about much appreciate your kindness in writing and the matter has already received some location, but the latter was far superior in attention at my hands. There are so point of public convenience. There was many persons who are looking for grounds no question but that Mr. Brown was a to complain in these matters that I am good engineer; his plans and specificaglad to have a clear statement from a per- tions were excellent. He (Mitchell) was son, who, like yourself, would have no in- completely thunderstruck when Mr. terest in finding fault without reason, and Blair placed in his hands the complaints whose judgment upon a work of that he had received. When he went to kind would be worthy of respect. I have Woodstock it was some time before he bridge. This would include the cost of wired the chief commissioner and I am in could find Mr. Brown. On examining building a sheer boom pier, should one be receipt of a telegram from him stating the pier that had been undermined he thought necessary in order to keep the logs in the channel. For the present year Fredericton before Friday; but will come and no piling. Under nine of the piers, a boom would be attached to one of the I have also communicated with the sec-should have been driven. When asked cit, and the paper produced is the copy. to my office and told me that the old genthen and immediately go to Woodstock. according to the specifications, poles old piers in the river and this might be retary, who recommended Mr. Brown as about it Mr. Brown said the gravel beach house, the contract had been entered into being a thoroughly reliable man, and he seemed to be solid enough and he did probably will go up from St. Stephen by not think the poles were necessary. of that superstructure, not after its arrival the same train which takes this letter. I As to why he had allowed the specifica-

> Yours is thfinity (Signed) letter. He stopped the work instantly until the chief commissioner could arno more work was done on the bridge

who thought it was impossible for a govsumed in all cases to shut their eyes to political bridge. So far as he knew, and far as he could say.

yet it had cost them about ten times as worth.

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\$65,000 and \$100,000, of that his specifications were approved. ridge when completed would \$150,000 and \$175,000. Ex- by them?

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Conclusion of the Evidence in a Brief Form.

MISS MARY QUINN TESTIFIED that she had a good deal to do with her father's business affairs. That she knew of the money being given out by her father to William to put in the election fund. William brought it back, saying

and then brought back a receipt for it, that he could not possibly get over to could see no cement, no proper packing handwriting, but she was not sure. Later she saw William make a copy of the re-She knew it to be the copy, because it was

William's handwriting. J. H. BARRY testified that he had written a letter on have busines myself which calls me to St. tions to be departed from, Mr. Brown the 16th of January, 1890, to Wm. A. of the payment of \$200 into the election John Wednesday and Thursday, and any- could give no reply. When the chief Quinn asking for the payment of a subway I would know nothing as to whether commissioner visited the work and made scription in consequence of William A. the work improperly done or not. a report to the council stating that he Quinn having told him that his father

ANDREW G. BLAIR. There stated while he was satisfied Mr. election. He (Barry) had never heard a see what other treatment you could ex-So promptly did Mr. Mitchell respond Brown had been entirely unworthy of syllable from the Quinns or any one else to the despatch sent him, that he must trust, but as it would be difficult to make that the subscription was to be given in have reached Woodstock as soon as this Mr. Brown's friends believe it, he urged connexion with an art intment to any and said he did not see anything wrong that Mr. Brown should not be dismissed office. No subscription was paid, and :> until an inspecting engineer was employed (Barry) never asked for it again. The him about any the include and the second and t rive. When Mr. Ryan came he fully en- to report upon his work. Mr. Murphy's attorney general had not requested nor dorsed all that Mr. Mitchell had done and report showed the neglect of Mr. Brown. suggested to him to write the letter or The latter's letter to the press was the call for a subscription. Not one cent of Anderson and Bellamy were in the wituntil a report was obtained from a Nova work of a man who was exceedingly sore money paid to Wilson (if there was any ness' office talking over the events Scotia engineer. He (Blair) mentioned at his dismissal. Mr. Mitchell said he paid,) went into the bye-election fund or of the election, and he asked Anthese matters hecause there were people was sorry to be obliged to criticise Mr. was used for election purposes of which derson if he would mind endorsing Brown but he had been obliged to make he had any knowledge. The attorney a note for him as accommodation ernment to do anything with a single this statement in self defence. Hon. general had been away the whole week in case he needed it. Anderson assented

wrong doing. The government had exer- other members of the government knew ATTORNEY GENERAL BLAIR

ernment had been given authority to is- gineer of standing who had recommended

Mr. Phinney-Whether he did his duty quoted by him as his letter showed on its

he (Quinn) should get an office. Mr. Blair told Quinn that he was insulting him by such a proposal, and to take the money to his father and tell him that he would not accept it on any condition. Quinn then left. The attorney general soon afterwards drove into the country. WILLIAM WILSON'S EVIDENCE

is as follows : The government candidates in York county in the election of 1890 were Messrs. Blair, Anderson, Bellamy that Mr. Blair had refused to take it. and myself. The first time I knew anything about any contribution, W. A. Quinn After that William got the money again, or his father intended to make to the election fund was at my office on Saturday before election day, after coming here from Southampton. W. A. Quinn came tleman had sent \$200 by him for an election contribution ; that he had taken it to Mr. Blair and asked him to sign a written promise to appoint him to the office of

deputy clerk of the pleas in consideration fund, and that Mr. Blair had treated him very ugly; told him he would not take money, and practically ordered him out of had dismissed Mr. Brown. He (Mitchell) was willing to give a subscription to the his office. Witness said to him, "I don't pect when you offered money in such a way." Mr. Quinn read the receipt to him, "th it. He heard nothing further from never knew he had made upe until the day after the election was over. Messrs. minded purpose and that they must be as-members had referred to this bridge as a between nomination and election day as very readily, but said he would not want the note to go to the bank. Witness

promised to arrange it with a private cised all possible vigilance in regard to they had selected the present site be- was the next witness. His testimony was party. This was about the 22nd of Januthe Woodstock bridge from first to last, cause it was in the public interest. Every to the effect that he had been frequently ary, 1892. About the 13th of February engineer as far as he knew who had ever pressed by young Quinn for an appoint- witness wanted some money, as his bank much in bother as the structure was examined and reported upon the subject ment of some kind. He had received a account was getting low on account of his had strongly favored the present location. letter from W. H. Quinn prior to October continued absence during the campaign, Dr. Stockton said that in 1892 the gov- He had never heard the name of an en- 14th, 1889, which letter he had carefully and he went to W. A. Quinn-from whom searched for but could not find. The let- he had sometimes borrowed sums of ter produced from him to Mr. Quinn he money-and asked him for a loan of \$200. Mr. Phinney regretted to hear Mr. admitted was sent by him to Mr. Quinn Mr. Quinn said he could get it. Witness made a survey of it and they claimed the bridge could be built for about half the official debates of that year to show that Brown's reputation attacked. He was a but the letter had been tampered with, as promised him an endorser and mentioned he had then predicted that piers would man admitted to be a good engineer and a portion of it was marked with quota- Mr. Anderson's name. Mr. Quinn came tion marks, indicating that he (Blair) was to witness's office the same afternoon and Mr. Dibble—Then why didn't he stand quoting from his (Quinn's) letter to him. loaned him \$200, taking the following re-He wished to say that the words were not ceipt: "Received from W. A. Quinn the or not, he did not know, but he did not face. The effect of the quotation marks this receipt until an endorsement can be believe he would allow the work to be (the result of the tampering) was to put arranged, and when the endorsement is done unless some other person was con- into Mr. Quinn's mouth words that were made this is to be returned." The money not used by Quinn to him, and he (Blair) was paid to witness' private bank account Mr. Dibble-There was some other per- in his letter had only purported to state and used in his business. Not a cent went the effect of Quinn's words. He remem- into the election fund. Afterward learned Mr. Phinney said even though Brown bered to have seen Quinn at his store that W. H. Quinn understood that the might have been smarting from disap- after October 14th, and it must have been money was given for election purposes, ther you were; you could pointment he did not believe he would necessarily before Mr. Barry's letter of and went to W. A. Quinn and told him make false statements in the public press. January 16th following. The declaration that his father was under the impression Hon. Mr. Tweedie-If he's a truthful of Quinn was so drawn up as to allege that the money was paid for the sale of man his letter to the press should agree that he (Blair) had called on Quinn after an office, and that it was not received by the receipt of the Barry letter which he him on any such understanding, and that Mr. Phinney said that Mr. Brown had (Blair) now swore positively he had not he was prepared to arrange the endorsestated (and he had every confidence in done. To show that he had not called ment according to agreement. Wm. A. his truthfulness) that he had received a on Quinn after Barry's letter, he stated Quinn was continually pressing for a govhint from a member of the government that he (Blair) had gone to Harvey on ernment office, and witness was under that the present site should be selected. January 15th, from Harvey to Canter- promise to use his influence for him. W. Hon. Mr. Blair-Mr. Brown never had bury Station, speaking there on Thurs- H. Quinn afterwards came to witness and at least \$80.000." Here on a single communication with any member day night and from Canterbury Station asked for the note. The note in evidence t of Hon. Mr. Ryan we find of the government until after he made his he went to St. John Friday morning, was given him, endorsed by John Anderspeaking in St. John that night. He left son. In 1892, September 17th, W. H. Hon. Mr. Tweedie said the criticism of St. John immediately after and came to Quinn called at the witness' office to get regard to the receipt and note until Mr. JAMES K. PINDER, M. P. P., was then sworn, and asked if he hadn't seen and had in his possession a copy of shown a copy of such letter to Peter Mc-Farlane This closed the evidence in the case, it being agreed by the whole committee to recall W. H. Quinn and his daughter in regard to the receipt produced by Mr. Wilson. Adjourned till Monday evening. At the closing session of the committee Monday evening Miss Mary Quinn's testimony was very brief. Mr. Powell passed the receipt produced by Mr. Wilson to her and asked : "Did you ever see that paper before?" Without stopping to read it, she replied : "No, I never did." William H. Quinn was equally positive that he had never seen the receipt, but when Mr. Blair asked him to read the receipt he was unable to do so. "I cannot read it," he said, "but I know I never had it in my possession." He did not think it possible that his son had humbugged him as to his relations with Mr. Wilson. To Mr. Sivewright the witness admitted that he had formed his opinion as to the receipt when it was shown him more from the appearance of the paper

ND TEMED	amount.	cost between \$65,000 and \$100,000, of that
GURE	Hon. Mr. Emmerson—Who are they?	total cost of bridge when completed would
LAND EXTERNAL)	Mr. Pinder-Well, I don't know that	be between \$150,000 and \$175,000. Ex-
O CENTS	I'm obliged to tell you. Continuing, Mr.	perience has proved correctness of his pre-
JRED ONLY BY	Pinder claimed that had the bridge been located 350 yards further up stream only	diction, the piers had already cost \$93,000.
MEDICINE COY COD	three piers would have been necessary,	The attorney general had sneered at his
HN, N. B.	which would not have cost more than half	(Stockton's) prediction in 1892, and had
Intra analy	the present eleven piers, and the total cost	stated that the piers would not cost more
	of the bridge need not have exceeded \$60,-	than \$65,000, and said he (Stockton) was
_	000. If the government could not afford	not warranted in saying that the cost of
ES.	to maintain the lunatic asylum they should	the piers would be between \$75,000 and
	economize in the matter of bridges. It	\$100,000.
min f	was well known that the extras on the	Blair — Neither you were; you could
uffering <sup>f</sup> rom of "PILES,"	Woodstock bridge already amounted to	not forsee the conduct of Brown. Dr. Stockton again read from debates of
	\$30,000. In any case the government	1892 to show that Dr. Atkinson had
BRATING	should not now ask for \$36,000 of bonds	stated that the bridge could have been
TCHING, or	when only \$35,000 was required.	built at Queen street from between \$50,000
PROTUDING	HON. MR. EMMERSON said he was glad to see the hon. member	and \$60,000. What had the then chief
9	was in training for the board of works in	commissioner said in answer to Atkinson.
Relief and a	the new government. It might be well	He was reported as saying "that \$60,000
ddress C. H.	for the hon. member to give a history of	would be insufficient to build a bridge at
FREDERICTON.	the Nashwaak bridge, where the hon.	Woodstock at any site. It would cost at
	gentleman had received several hundred	Queen street at least \$80,000." Here on
	dollars for putting in a few hemlock logs	the statement of Hon. Mr. Ryan we find
~	and for opening a drain that he never	that the bridge could have been built at
n,	opened. The hon. member seemed to	Queen street for \$80,000 which would mean a saving of \$70,000 to the province.
den,	ignore the fact in discussing the site of the	Hon. Mr. Blair—The ex-chief commiss-
ge Lot,	Woodstock bridge that the piers built in	ioner said nothing of the kind. He (hon.
ne in the City	deep water and on a soft foundation would	Mr. Ryan) had stated that it would cost
	cost far more than the present ones. The fact was, notwithstanding the amount paid	at Queen street at least \$80,000. Would
ge or Country	for extras, rendered necessary by the err-	the hon. member read all that the ex-chief
to Have One,	ors of the engineer, the total cost of the	commissioner had then stated.
WILL	foundation was less than three or four of	Dr. Stockton-Yes ; he said "it would
TOT	the tenders which the government had	cost at Queen street at least \$80,000, taking
	received. Some of the opposition news-	the length of the structure given by Dr.
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	papers had stated that the bridge would	Atkinson as correct. It would cost nearer
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work, had written a letter not in accord with the facts and entirely at variance with his own (Brown's) report as presentthat the pier on the outside or the one proposed Queen street site. It was that stand upon the level of honorable con-

iers had already cost \$93.000. general had sneered at his prediction in 1892, and had e piers would not cost more cerned in it.

and said he (Stockton) was son concerned d in saying that the cost of uld be between \$75,000 and

on again read from debates of v that Dr. Atkinson had with his report. he bridge could have been

examination and report.

the opposition was not a fair one. Was it Fredericton early Saturday morning by the interest on the note and said he would fair criticism to put forward the statement special train and was in his office on Sat- endorse \$50 on principal, and would only bing of the kind. He (hon. of a man who had been dismissed by the urday till noon. While he was in his charge witness 7 per cent. on \$150 from had stated that it would cost government for improper conduct? Was private office Saturday, young Quinn the date of receipt to the 17th of Septemweet at least \$80,000. Would it reasonable for the hon. member for came in. John W. Wetmore, then a stu-ber, 1892. He did this of his own free Kent to say that he believed Mr. Brown dent in his office, was in this private will and without any solicitation from rather than the members of the govern- office at the time and was present during witness, and not a cent of the \$50 ever ment on this subject? The hon. member the interview. Young Quinn said his went into any election fund. It was not was so biased that he would believe the father had given him \$200 to put into the used for any election purposes. Neither idlest street rumor rather than the delib- election fund and wanted a pledge from Blair nor Barry knew anything about the erate statement of responsible men. It was him (Blair) that he (Quinn) would be ap- transaction between witness and Quinn in absurd to suppose that the provincial secre- pointed to a clerkship in the office of the tary would wilfully traduce the character clerk of the pleas, and that he (Blair) had Pitts made the charge in the house. ou at first represented the ex- of Mr. Brown. He (Tweedie) had person- got angry with Quinn and had told him ally felt a preference for the old site, but to take his money back to his father and the government had to be guided by the tell him he would not take one cent from \$36,000 now asked for would report of competent men. Mr. Brown was him on any condition. Quinn left the of \$150,000. The piers had sent there by Mr. Mitchell, and he was office, taking the money with him, and what is purported to be Mr. Quinn's letter and \$42,500 was estimated for admitted by the opposition to be a com-almost immediately after he (Blair) left to Mr. Blair, of which the latter's letter of acture that would make \$135,- petent man, and he selected the King town to keep an appointment that night Oct. 14th was a reply. He denied having was to be done with the oth- street site. Every transaction of the gov- at McKeen's Corner, some distance from seen any such copy. He denied having ernment in connection with the Wood- the city. James Smith, who is now in er in the Daily Sun of April stock bridge would bear the fullest light court, drove him on that occasion. Mr. show that the government of day. There could not be the slightest Quinn had sworn that when he (Blair) doubt that Mr. Brown had most culpably went to his store he was on his way to nd if another site that he had neglected his duty, and Mr. Brown slunk the country. That the team was at the n, had been chosen, there away when that gentleman proceeded to store door and that it was late in the inspect the work. It was to be expected afternoon. He (Blair) now swore that he that Mr. Brown should seek to defend was not in town that afternoon (Saturday) himself in the newspapers. His fault in and had not called on Mr. Quinn, sr. He hade was represented to the making false statements in the press was believed that some two or three weeks bemuch less than his breach of faith with fore that he had made that call on Mr. the government. The government had Quinn, and had not then, as Quinn had n said he had no doubt if acted in perfect good faith throughout the stated, told him that William was to have entire matter and were not open to criti- an office. He returned to the city Sunday not have been placed at its cism. The fact was that the old bridge morning, driving home through the night, cost about \$5,000 or \$6,000 a year for re- and next day was election day. He had vas to be done with the mon- pairs, a sum that would more than pay not spoken to Mr. Quinn, sr., on the subd for and what accounts, if the interest on the total cost of the pres- ject of his son being appointed to office t unpaid on account of the ent bridge. He regretted the mistakes of from that time down to the present. He the engineer, but the government should had never heard, until this session in the not be held responsible. It was not fair house that Mr. Wilson had ever received for the opposition to manufacture state- a dollar from either of the Quinn's in this ments and put forward false communica- or any other connexion. No money from tions in the press as facts. the Quinns had gone into the election to Mr. Russell said he had recently exam- his knowledge. ined the Woodstock bridge and he be-JAMES SMITH lieved the location was the best and most the next witness, testified that he had

convenient that could be found in the vidriven the attorney general around the cinity. Those who said it was a political country in that election when he went by bridge, had a good deal of political bias. team. He remembered the meeting in The bridge was a good job, in a proper lo-St. John and that Blair had arranged for cation and would be a credit to the govhim to have his team ready next day, ernment and the province. Saturday, on the arrival of the train from Hon. Mr. Blair said he was astounded

St. John. That they left about noon and that the hon. member for Kent should he had gone to his (Blair's) house for him declare that he placed more confidence in ed to the house last year. As against Mr. Brown's statement than that of the but also the statement made in the house trust, or those of the other members of Mr. Ryan), that statement was made in character of the hon. member for Kent. their way out of town. answer to Dr. Atkinson in regard to the It shows that he does not know what it is

than its contents. This closed the evidence.

Penniac

APRIL 11.- The revival is still going on in this place under the labors of rev. Mr. Trafton, much good is being done. The ordinance of baptism was administered to five candidates last Sunday, and as many more with the team. With the exception of a have signified their intention of going forfew minutes at the attorney general's off-ward next Sunday. Meetings are held every Brown's letter, we have not only his report provincial secretary, a man of public ice, they made no stop, but had gone into evening, with three services on Sunday and the country. He swore positively that an occasional afternoon service during the in 1892 by the chief commissioner (Hon. the government. It spoke little for the Mr. Blair had not stopped at Quinn's on week. Miles Trafton, nephew of the reverend gentleman, has been here a few days and proved to be an efficient assistant in the

JOHN ANDESSON, EX-M. P. P. work. Numbers have been drawn here from

	and the second	and Transprings	Just received 2 cases American Brushes from	undernined, as one of the blocks of gran-	mud and quicksand foundation and that a	from another, when, having received the	Wilson was in connexion with election	wished to lend a hand in working for such
	From From From	una managaj	the manufacturers.	ne has failen out and others are failing in,	bridge erected there would not be in the	emphatic denial of the provincal secretary	funds nor did he ever hear of any arrange-	a good cause.
	Liverpool Montreal Quebec		DAINT, Varnish, White wash, Kalsomine, Tar,	and it foods as it bound one baound mere	public's interests " Considering that Mr.	he should still assert that he knew Mr	ment with Quinn whereby the latter was	There was to have been a baptism in the
	19SARDINIANMay 5 May 6 26LAURENTIAN " 12							
	1. 3 PARISIAN	Which he is prepared to MAKE UP		Jour Borter and the second state and	Brown was smarting under his dismissal	brown and his character for veracity and	dorsement was for Wilson's own private	count of Mr. Lodge, the pastor's, inability
	a passage, \$45 and upwards ; Second Cabin,		and Artists' brushes. 1 case Canadiau, in White wash	this because it is only just and right to	when he wrote his letter to the Sun, the	ne belleved what he said. If the hon.	business as he understood it	to attend, this part of the service had to be
	\$30 a \$35; Steerage, \$24. Round trip tickets at	in the	es, also Machine made Window, Scrub and Shoe	the people and country, and I do not ask	public would place very little confidence	gentleman wants to be treated on the		postponed until next Sunday. In the ab-
	reduces.		Rrushes. Away down in price, and cheap.	it to be kent account on my account as it is	in what he then said, more especially in	footing of a gentleman, he should show	JOHN W. WEIMORE,	sence of the pastor, the pulpit was occupied
	Steerage Tickets issued to and from the principal	LATEST AND MOST FASHIONABLE	R. CHESTNUT & SONS.	1	view of his report which was of an entire-	some of the elementary instincts of one.	claim solicitor of the C. P. R., stated that	by Mr. Coorgo Hatt of Fredericton whose
	points in Great Britain and the Continent at cheap			Very should talement Witchen to the	ly differnt nature. All the accounts in	I trust that he did it without reflecting	he had been a student in Mr. Blair's office	remarks were impressive and well worth
	rates.	STYLES	WESLEY VANWART,		connexion with the bridge had been be-	that his conduct was unworthy of a gen-	and remembered the meeting at the me-	hearing.
	Glasgow via St. John's, N. F., to	OI I MADO	Barrister.	work on the entire pier toward the chan-	fore the public accounts for their most	tleman, and without realizing fully that	chanics institute, St. John, on Friday	Miss V. Kelman of St. George, is the guest
	Halifax.	AT MODERATE PRICES.		I nei, so you can see the work of the water	thorough examination and he had already	when he makes such a statement, he lays		of Miss Minnie Manzer.
1.			Office: Queen Street,	yoursen. Then you will know.	told what further expanditures were	himself open to grave doubts as to wheth-	attorney general in his private office after	Wm. Grant is receiving a visit from his
	Sailings Fortnightly.		OPPOSITE NORMAL SCHOOL	Respectfully yours,	- A CARLES AND A CARLES	er he could be depended upon himself in	the latter's return from St. John. He was	nephew, Mr. McLeary of Nashwaaksis.
	Glasser Tandandarmand Nor York	W. E. SEERY,		(Signed) F. MOORE.	necessary.		attending to some private law business	J. H. and Melvin Wade have returned
	Glasgow, Londonderry, and New York		Fredericton, May 6th, 1893.	He (Blair) had immediately wired to	Hon. Mr. Mitchell said Mr. Brown was	Mr. Phinney-The hon, member has	with Mr. Plain which huginess Mr. Plain	from their winter quarters in Bellechasse
	Service. From	WILMOT'S AVE.		Mr. Ryan and received a reply from him,	selected as engineer in charge of construc-			Co., Province Que.
	From New York.		8 - 6	in which he said he was down in the ex-	tion upon his (Mitchell's) urgent recom-	unmanly attack on me. I stand by what	I had to get on before going into the coun-	V. D. Dennison, who has been at work in
	STATE OF NEBRASKA	Do D Mol FADN	Ladies.	treme end of Gloucester and could not be	mendation. He had certainly made a	I have said of Mr. Brown. I have known	try. While they were thus engaged,	Houlton during the winter, came home
	STATE OF CALIFORNIA April 10, May 10	DR. R. MCLEARN.		back till a certain day. He had also com-	great mistake in so doing. He had also	with him. I stand higher in the esti-	young Quinn entered and said he wished	vesterday and will remain a faw wooks
	Cabin, \$40 to \$60; Second Cabin, \$30; Eteerage,	Office and Residence.	Mother Green's Tansy Pills. Used by thousands. Safe, Sure and Always	municated with the provincial secretary.	in the fall of 1891 made a mistake, in	with him. I stand higher in the esti-	to speak to the attorney general privately.	with his father.
19:12	For Staterooms, Tickets or further information		Reliable. REFUSE SUBSTITU-	On the twenty-fourth of August he wrote	selecting Mr. Brown as the engineer to	then I did before I despise the attorney	The latter said to never mind his (Wet-	The school in district No. 5 reasoned
	apply to	Corner Queen and Regent Sts.	TES. From all Druggists or mailed, free from observation, on receipt of \$1.00.		choose the site of the bridge. At that	general and I despise his attacks. I stand,	more's) being there. Quinn then said	April 2nd under the management of Miss
	WM. THOMSON & CO., Agents,	Office Hours.	Sealed particulars, 3 cents.	Mr. Moore as follows:	time he (Mitchell) was well known to	I believe, in the estimation of the genue-	his father had given him two hundred	Flemming of St Marvs
	mm. Inombon a oo., Agonto,	8 to 10 A. M., 1 to 3 P. M., 6 to 8 P. M.	LANE MEDICINE CO., MONTREAL, CAN.	Thebenicion, hug. 21th, 1002.	favor the old site, but Mr. Brown had	men associated with me, and as july as 1	dollars to put into the election fund but	A. F. Currie spent a few days here among
	ST. JOHN N.B.	Telephone, 66.	× + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + +	Frederick Moore, Woodstock.	made an independent examination and			his acquaintances. He has an agency in
		Fredericton, Mayfeth 1893.	For Sale by ALONZO STAPLES.	DEAR FRED-1 think you have done	he reported the present site as the only	good will or lavor of distionorable men.	thought, from the attorney general, that	medicine
	0-20.	tiggettennt urshow roho.	. THE SUR OF AUGUAU STAFFES.	1 het tignt ut caund my auctiviou to me	I no tobotton and bressint site as the only	The hur based.	t morgand indit and moorned Berierard anan	