# POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1904,

# U. N, B. DEADLOCK STILL CONTINUES.

All the Resident Students Gone, and Their Quarters Vacant.

CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE.

Dean Thought the Students Were Making Too Much Noise at a Dinner in One of the Rooms, and Broke in Door-Dr. Scott Issues Ultimatum, and War is On.

Fredericton, March 15—(Special)—The eleven university students who resided in the college residency, vacated their quarters on Saturday afternoon and are at present in boarding houses in different parts of the city. The names of the students are: D. K. Hazen, F. E. Jordan, D. J. Trueman and B. A. Yandall, who had from St. John; E. S. Miles, of Man gerville; E. S. Dibblee, of Woodstock; G. K. Lutwick, of Alma; D. C. Haviland and J. MacNaughtton, of Chatham; and W. Gregory, of St. Stephen, and F. G. Mc Leod, of Charlottetown (P. E. I.)

This movement on the part of the students is the result of an event which occurred some time previously. About two weeks ago the resident students held a supper in MacNaughton and Dibblee's room, and passed the rest of the evening in a social way. After the many delicacies had been dispensed with the boys started singing college songs. In the midst of the singing a gentle knock was heard at the door. Not wishing to be interrupted in their enjoyment and not knowing who the intruder might be, they proceeded with their songs, A very loud knocking then occurred followed immediately by the breaking in of the door, and Dootor Scott. dean of the residency, entered amid the falling plaster.

The dean asked for an explanation

which, not being forthcoming, he ordered all with the exception of Dibblee and Mac-Naughton to leave the room. This order was not complied with, and Doctor Scott withdrew. The singing was continued as in nothing had happened, and the students

withdraw. The singing was continued as it nothing had happened, and the students repaired to their several rooms, all voting the affair a jolly good time.

The next morning the occupants of the soom were requested to interview Doctor Scott, and an explanation or an apology was demanded. Owing to the peculiar position in which they were placed it appears that an explanation could not well be given, and that an apology was considered by them unnecessary. The dean brought the matter up at a meeting of the faculty, which advised that the occupants of the room be held responsible.

Dibblee and MacNaughton were then informed by Doctor Scott that unless an explanation or apology were immediately forthcoming he would expect their room to be vacated by the following night. The resident students held several interview with the dean, but no reconcidiation was effected. They then complained to Chancellor Harrison, who called another meeting of the faculty, at which a communication from the occupants of the room was received, stating their willingness to abide by Doctor Scott's decision.

The board recommended that the matter be held in abeyance until a meeting of the university senate should be called, and Doctor Scott followed its advice. The senate convened last Tuesday, and a letter was received from the other resident stud-

senate convened last Tuesday, and a letter was received from the other resident stud was received from the other resident stud-ents freeing those who occupied the room from any blame in the matter. The dean attended this meeting and narrated what had occurred. The members of the sen-atte aparently not wishing to deal with the matter left it entirely in Doctor Scott's matter left it entirely in Doctor Scotts thands, with full power to act. The occupants of the room were informed on the following day by letter that the matter would still be considered open for settle ment until 6 o'clock that evening. Not doing this, however, they would be expected to leave the residence on the following day

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They interviewed Doctor Scott, who wished them to state that they had no responsibility in the affair and disapproved of the students' actions. Otherwise an apology would be necessary and would be expected before 6 o'clock. This being made known to the other students, a delegation was sent by them to Doctor Scott, who informed them that if Dibblee and MacNaughtton stated to him that the non consistence of the door and the singing of opening of the door and the singing of the songs were disrespectful the matter would be settled.

This delegation was sent without the

knowledge of the occupants of the said room, to whom the result of the interview was told. At the earnest request of the other resident students they went to the dean and made the required acknowledgements. It would appear, however, that Doctor Scott changed his mind in regard to this agreement, as he demanded apologies for the refusal to open the door, their statement at their first interview that they had nothing to say by way of explanation and by not answering his questions when he entered their room.

The apologies were not given and the students vacated their room, in accordance with Doctor Scott's request. The remaining resident students, feeling that they were more to blame than those who occupied the rooms, and believing that the dean had not kept his agreement, have

The residency contains at present ser rooms, all of which were occupied before the recent trouble. Originally there were thrirteen, but six of these are used by Doctor Scott. A scheme for a new residence has often been projected, but the finances of the university have not hitherto been in a state to warrant such ar

expenditure.

Propular feeling is running high here over the matter, and a meeting of the U. N. B. senate will probably be called at an early date to consider the recent developments of the unfortunate affair.

dear, as you did in our old courting days.
Wife—"Well, I declare! I haven't r ceived such an invitation for an age." Husband—"And—er—bring a needle and thread with you, my love."

Advices from Ottawa state that Jam Manson, who has been acting cashier toms house, has been appointed to that position at \$1,000 a year.

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# THE CHAMPLAIN CELEBRATION.

Important Meeting Held by the Tercentenary Committee Thursday Night.

GETIING INTO LINE

Many Suggestions With Pegard to the Features of the Great Event -- A Medal Wil Be Struck -- A Programme Committee Appointed.

At the meeting of the tercentenary cele cation committee Thursday, presided over tertainment of the expected visitors, and to estimate the approximate cost, so that the executive would be in a position to know how large a grant to ask for from know how large a grant to ask for from the different bodies from whom they are

expected.

There were present besides the secr tary, D. Russell Jack and His Worshin Mayor White, delegates from most of the labor and other organizations which had been asked to co-operate in getting up the been asked to co-operate in getting up the celebration. Their names were Aldermen Lewis and Macrae, D. C. Clinch, C. L. Jarvis, Col, Underhill, G. F. Matthew, M. McLean, W. P. Dole, Chas. Campbell, D. H. Waterbury, D. J. McLaughlin, G. A. Henedrson, Aldernen Bullock, J. A. Sstey, Col. Markham, S. D. Scott, W. M. Robson, C. A. Maedonald, Rev. W. O. Raymond, Canon Richardson, Mrs. Fisk, Mrs. W. F. Hatheway, F. E. Hamington, Roland Frith and some others.

The secretary read communications from the following: From the St. John Driving Club, appointing D. C. Clinch their representative to act on the committee; from Court Hiawatha, C. O. F., appointing George A. Troop; from the

appointing George A. Troop; from the Painters' Union, accrediting M. McLear transportation companies, announcing that they would issue tickets along their vari

A copy of a communication was read from Col. White, D. O. C., to Col. Alymer, conveying the request of the committee that the military take part in the forthcoming celebration. In his reply Col. Aylmer asked for more particulars, and intimated that the civic authorities would be give a guarantee for the be required to give a guarantee for the expense of transportation, etc., if the request was acceded to.

On motion of W. P. Dole the secretary

was instructed to communicate with th minister of militia on the subject.

Ald. Bullock, speaking for the Tourist Association, said the secretary had communicated with the transportation tickets. He also intimated that design for a special post card for the tercenter ary would be submitted to them thi week. The design for post cards had been decided on and the work in connection

with the same undertaken.

In accordance with a suggestion thrown out at the last meeting for a medal to be struck in commemoration of the event, the secretary had communicated with the Whitehead & Hogan Company, Montreal, who are the company of medals follows. who sent some samples of medals, fobs and stick pins for inspection, quoting prices. After some discussion, however, it was agreed to have a medal of better quality than any shown, and a committee consisting of Col. Markham, G. A. Estey, Mayor White and Dr. Dole were appoint ed to procure designs if necessary by adventisement and select a suitable inscription. It was sugested the medals should be about the size of a silver dollar. The question of finance was then taken up, but it seemed to be the opinion of the meeting that some definite programme should be decided on, and that the gran asked for should include any necessar expense in connection with the meeting of the Royal Society, of which Dr. Mat hew explained about eighty members would attend in this city.

Ald. Lewis thought that if the coun were approached carefully in this matter it would be found that they were prepared to deal liberally by the celebration com-

On motion of Col. Markham, see

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# was appointed as follows: Mayor White, chairman; Alderman Bullock, Colonel Sturdee, Alderman Lewis, Rev. W. O. Raymond, George Jenkins, D. C. Clinch, Judge Ritchie, president of Trades and Labor Council, Richard O'Brien, Colonel Markham, Roland Frith, of the Neptnue Rowing Club, and William White, representing the Royal Kennebeccasis Yacht Club. His worship, the mayor, stated that as the Neptnue club had intimated that they would require the room in which they then were for their own purposes, this committee and all other committees would in futre hold their meetings in his office. In answer to a question from the chair-

office.

In answer to a question from the chairman, D. C. Clinch said that the St. John Driving Club would be very glad to submit a programme of races, provided there would not be many other attractions. He thought Wednesday the best for an event of this kind. He also suggested a horse show parade with a number of small prizes given by the executive.

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C. L. Jarvis suggested in view of the prominent place the river would hold in the celebration, a procession of steamboats up the river, to which the members

Canon Richardson thought it would be

Canon Richardson thought it would be a good thing to hold a series of athletic track events.

Rev. W. O. Raymond thought the surrounding large towns should be asked to send deputations to represent them in the procession. The Neptune Rowing Club has invited the Canoeing Club of Fredericton to be present in the city during the celebration.

Murdoch McLean, on behalf of the Painters' Union, said that if they turned out in the procession it would be entirely at their own expense. After passing a

TO BAR NEW BRUNSWICK LOGS FROM BEING CUT IN MAINE SAW MILLS.

Having pointed out the reasons why this

Whereas large sums of money have been invested-in saw mills for the manufacture of lumber throughout this province and especially along the River St. John from its mouth to the head waters thereof and many of our people find employment in connection

Han Mr. Twerdie.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie-This is a very im portant resolution and requires the most careful consideration. It must be evident to those who have heard the speech of the member from Carleton that more information is required before the house can be prepared to vote intelligently upon it. It would be easy to pass this resolution, but we must look at its effects from every point of view. We are all agreed that our own working men should be properly pro-tected, and we are prepared to consider this matter entirely from from party When we granted the long leases on crown ands in 1893 there was nothing in the regulations to prevent a lumberman from selling his logs anywhere. If we impose a restriction now a leasee might say "I pur-chased these lands without restrictions and ow you are altering my position." A great many questions also might arise as to the effects of this policy on our reations to the United States. I feel that we are not prepared to decide this matter off hand, and therefore I would suggest

that this resolution be referred to a select committee for the purpose of obtaining more information and hearing evidence on the subject.

Mr. Hazen-Mr. Hazen-I must congratulate the house on having before it a question which we are able to view otherwise than from sential to the consideration of this ques

er is being sent and that there is danger ut in these American mills. n opposing the Winding Ledge Dam pr ect and our opposition was successful. the United States to be sawed? If yo go above Grand Falls you will see that

these rivers which flow into the St hn have crown lands upon them. When estigatche & Western Railway a crown lands will be brough Nach of VanBuren. conditions and while we cannot im-

ing used to build up the industries of United States. The government the United States. The government Ontario has provided a similar remedy

St, John Lime Industry Injured.

We had once an important lime in stroyed by the high duties placed o This was done for the benefit of the lime uarries could not be run but for the kiln wood which goes there from New Bruns wick. The legislation of every country should be along the lines suggested in the

building of our own people. Let any New Brunswicker go to VanBuren. It would ill him with anguish to see our logs going across the river to be sawed in an Am ican mill in which he cannot obtain em

As to the question asked by Mr. Robert-

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was not made for the benefit of the people of New Brunswick but of the owners of he lumber lands in Maine. But for tha rovision these lands would be of very ittle value. I think the suggestion mad by the premier that this matter be re erred to a committee is a good one and

Hon Mr. Pugsley-

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-In discussing any question between the United States and Canada we are apt to be carried away by satisfy us that there has been any evidone to New Brunswick or that one stie states to be sawed.

Would it be wise for us to take a cour f declared hostility to the United States The leader of the opposition has referred to the effects of the lime duty. Does no ing their duties on any product can destroy an industry? If they chose the night raise the duty on manufacture mber and put a stop to that business would require to be satisfied that ther greeing to this resolution

o operate and not to deprive docalities and would be allowed to send his lumb I therefore think that it would not b rudent or right to pass this resolution.

Resolution Not Hostile to United States. Mr. Flemming-The honorable attorney hostile to the United States, as he argued I contend that it is not declaring hostilit

The honorable member claims that this esolution contains a jingo spirit. If so this spirit. It is my earnest desire to protect the interests of the laboring classes of this province and conserve the natural products of the country and that is the object of the resolution.

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Hon. Mr. Pugsley—The honorable gentleman must remember that it was expressly provided in the license granted to lumbermen that the stumpage might be increased and the mileage also. What does he think of buncumbe now?

Mr. Flemming—The Ontario government introduced such a measure as this and it proved very successful. The restriction was placed on all licenses issued and all to be issued. I am very glad that the honorable premier has treated this matter so

ble premier has treated this matter so onsiderately and will gladly accept his ggestion to refer it to a committee

Matter Referred to Select Committee. Hon. Mr. Tweedie moved that a com of seven be appointed with full

Mr. Smith gave notice of inquiry in re gard to receipts and tolks of the Hartland bridge. Also in regard to tees of anspectors of bridges at Bath. Mr. Johnson gave notice of inquiry in

The house adjourned at 6.30 o'clock.

## THE FISH MARKET.

Dry Fish Still Very Scarce and High, and Consumption Has Fallen Off.

ference was made in The Telegraph a few days ago, still continues, and doubtless the supply will be short for some time twelve apostle city, the cour yet. The last sale of dry cod was at \$4.85 per quintal, ex-vessel.

The high price, however, has greatly

curtailed consumption, and the dealers therefore are not greatly worried over the situation. When the price goes above a reasonable figure the demand simply falls off, as the people can do without the dry fish. There has as yet been no advance in pickled fish.

As is usual at this season of the year As is usual at this season of the year, some haddock are being imported from the states for curing purposes.

The dealers in hard dried fish, such as are sold in the southern markets, have been doing a good business for some time past. The price has been high in the West Indies and South America. Some shipments go from here, but more from Halifax, and the Halifax dealers therefore must have made a good thing out of the business.

vesterday's Halifax Chronicle says "The market here has become very mucl firmer since the Chronicle's last report firmer since the Chronicle's last report, and fish is pretty scarce here now. The feeling is very strong and active for cod, and it is fully anticipated that supplies will be exhausted in six weeks. There have been heavy shipments to the American markets for Porto Rico of bank fish. All lines of dry fish have advanced from forty to fifty cents in the past two weeks, and the last sale of bank fish was \$5.40 for the run, ex vessel. Lunenburg bank cure is now obtainable. The Lunenburg men who held their Nova Scotia bank men who held their Nova Scotia bank fish were wise in doing so, and the firm stand taken by the majority of the dealers here last autumn and winter has been fully warranted by results. Nova Scotia bank are pretty well exhausted, and the Newfoundland and Gaspe, while pretty pentiful will be pretty good stock before the season is over."

Evidence of Several Witnesses Taken Thursday at Bath, N. B.

#### Horse Sold for \$1150.

The three-year-old Ferron colt, "Dr. Crocker, of Wilmot (N. S.) to Chas. Bowlby, of the same place, for the round sur of the St. James Hotel, on his farm a

#### INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

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 12.15

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 17.10

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 18.00

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The He Mormon Kisses His Five Wives and Some of the Young 'Uns.

Four-minute Embraces With One of the Mrs. Smiths-- A Warm Reception-- Says the Senators Are Good Fellows.

Saft Lake, Utah, March 15-With a wonderful family reunion, Joseph F. Smith, president of the Mormon church, was welcomed home today on his return from the Smoot inquiry at Washington. His five wives were not at the depot to

His five wives were not at the depot to meet him, but they all awaited his coming at the famous beehive house, where also some thirty-two of his children had gathered to receive their father.

President Smith kissed Mrs. Julina Smith warmly, and his embrace with Mrs. Edna Sampson Smith, sister of Julina, lasted four minutes. Then he greeted his other wives fondly, and kissed a few of the younger children. For about three hours there was a private family gathering in the Beehive, from which all but the immediate members of the president's five families were excluded. After that was over the wives separated to their various over the wives separated to their various homes, where they were later called upon by President Smith, who paid a formal

In the meantime the quorum of the twelve apostles, all that are present in the city, the council of seventy, were waiting for the president on important business, the nature of which is kept secret.

Mr. Smith, in an interview, said his visit to the national capitol had been productive of great pleasure. He said the senators were a lot of good fellows, and that the press had treated him fairly. He deckined to discuss the merits of the Smoot case. In the meantime the quorum of the

Smoot case. Cancer a Conditutional Disease

# CARLETON COUNTY SHOOTING CASE.

Bath, N. B., March 17-(Special)-The rooms in the Exchange hotel where Coroner Commins opened his inquiry into the death of Milry Gee, was crowded this attenuous, when the taking of evidence was begun. The witnesses told of the circumstances attending the shooting of the gri stances attending the shooting of the gree by ther cousin George, and details of the case. The only thing new was in the evidence of Hanford Gee, who said George threatened to kill others in the house.

Five of the Gee family were on the stand—Ben, Harford, William and John, and not to see of these could size his name. and not one of these could sign his name. The fifth was Mrs. Alex. deMerchant, sister of the murdered girl. Doctor Ross, Mr. Fisher and Mrs. Hall also testified. F. B. Carvell, of Wood-tock, represented the crown. The inquest was adjourned

until tomorrow morning. Woodstock, N. B., March 17-George Gee lias dictated two letters to his father and a kinsman. He asks that they come and see him. Action in his case is deferred pending the result of the coroner's inquest. The preliminary inquiry will im-mediately follow, and on the fourth Tueslay in April the trial will take place. J

### \$5,000 FIRE AT CANSO, NOVA SCOTIA, LAST NIGHT

Canso, N. S., March 15—(Special)—Fire destroyed the house and adjacent store of Joseph Cullen tonight. The custom house occupied part of the store. Loss, \$5,000; insurance, \$2,500.



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