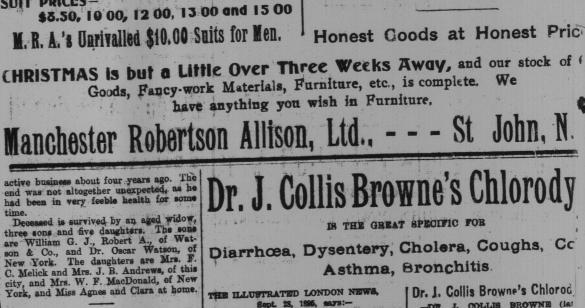
## POOR DOCUMENT THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1903. Manchester Robertson Allison, Limited I DEATH SUMMONS GOOD-BYE IN ULU DAYS, ST, JOHN POLICE ASKED TO LOOK OUT CAME QUICKLY TO ST. JOHN, N. B. Globe Dines Walter H. Golding as He FOR NOTED RUNAWAY CRIMINALS. BRANDON MAN Leaves That Paper. And many men and boys are yet without the new Overcoats, and other heavy oute Garments they have intended getting. Winter is Upon Us, Becomes Advertising Man for Manchester Some Things the Walls of the Police Station Guard Room Re-Lewis W. Clark Passed Away While Robertson Allison, Ltd. --- A Pleasan MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS WHILE STOCK IS FULL. veal-Many Types cf. Lawbreakers - The Confidence Coming Into Montreal. Gathering and Presentation at White's. Man, the Ihug, and the Murderer, Who Have BOYS. Blanket Coats, typically Canadian, MEN. Unsurpassed array of winter suits, all of them high grade clothing; the very kind that is dispelling the prejudice against ready-to-wear goods. Ferfect fitting, stylish, well-tailored and Deceased, Who Was on His Way to England Escaped Justice at Least for a Time. Russian Overcoats, from - \$4 50 to 7.2 Via St. John, Evidently Expected to Die Regian Overcoats, from - - \$3.75 to 12.0 Suddenly, as His Will and Full Instruc-Ordinary Overcoats, from \$3 95 to 5.5 tions About Him Were in His Pecketbook. natty. Reefers, from - - - - \$2.75 10 7 t SUITS-In Mixed Tweeds, Fancy Worsteds and Three-Piece Suits, . - - - \$4.50, 5.00, 6 ( Cheviots, displaying a great variety of patterns. Navy Blue and Black Worsteds and Cheviots are Robertson Allison, I.td. Th Any pe ned Mr. Golding Saturday "gh Sailor Sults, Conductor Morris paused expectantly White's, King street, and presented to **Coats Cut**, with stub points, outside breast pockets, shapely shoulders and smart lengths. Sizes run to 44 in. breast. also shown. The materials used in the manufacture s he made this reques Overcoats and Reefers mentioned above, include : "Ticket, please! Navy Blue Blanket Cloth, Navy Blue and R Curl Cloths, Grey Vicunas, and Cheviots, G Freize, Fancy Stripes, Tweeds, Plaids, Fancy Mi No garment sold unless it fits. Patterns, and the very newest in cloth styles. SUIT PRICES-\$8.50, 10 00, 12 00, 13 00 and 15 00 M. R. A.'s Unrivalled \$10.00 Suits for Men. Honest Goods at Honest Price

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-DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE

Providing Luther isn't captured, what a rouser in the profession he'll be by the time he's Allen's age. His talent has not lain dommant but has developed early. He's made a creditable debut. Cheek by jowl with Luther, but only in so far as the position of the pictures go, you can see William Randolph, "the Mis-souri kid." He's wanted for murder in the first degree and he's wanted badly. Money is offered for his detention. The Missouri kid! There's sly mock-ery, ironical pleasantry in this peculiar designation, isn't there? It's claimed, ap-

Some of his own medicine was adminis-tered to him, but along in May he con-trived to escape, and if you think you've an opportunity of corralling him it is only fair to repeat the warning that he's an expert with the revolver. Grat is also said to be a handsome man, tail and stratistic, finely moulded features; a policeman of course, but you can decide in the matter for yourself by referring to the fly-spotted, lamp scorehed cut of him hanging in the guard room of the North End geattlemen whose doth he has dis-henced.

**J RSONAL INTELLIGENCE.** 

Rev. H. A. Meek, who has been visiting his native place, Brighton (Eng.), return-ed home on Tuesday. He was accompan-ied by his mother, Mrs. Miller, who in-tends making her home with her son.— Richibusto Review. R. M. Smith, of this city, is staying at the Westminster Hotel, New York, for a few days. J. King Kelley left Saturday even

for Boston. E. P. Reid, of Parrsboro, registered a

the Royal Saturday. W. E. Everett, of Fredericton; D. M. Condon, H. G. Steeves and F. Atkinson, of Moncton, registered at the Dufferin Rev. A. D. Cormier, of St. Joseph's College, returned home Thunsday morn-ing from a two months' tup to Montreal. Alex. Petch returned home from Lynn (Mass.) Friday because of the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. A. H. Coughian,

Saturday. John S. Leighton, sr., registrar of wills and deeds, Woodstock, has gone to Hot Springs (Ark.), for the benefit of his health. Crown street. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Fawoett will leave

Sackville the middle of next month for Washington, where they will spend the holiday season with their daughter, Mrs. Jenome Haubbard. They expect to winter A. G. Howard, St. John, was registered at the high-ommissioner's office, London, Nov. 17.

Lieut. C. W. Weldon McLean, Royal Honse Artillery, arrived home Saturday on two months' furlough. He is attached to No. 2 Battery at Woolwich. Walter Morris, of the census staff at Ottom is righting his home in Albert Ottawa, is visiting his home in Albert

Jeromie Handerd. They expect to whete in California. Dr. Ayer, of Baie Yente, will move to Port Elgin at an early date. Mins. J. Roy Campbell, of Dordhester, has slightly improved after her recent ser-ious illness. W. H. Price, of the Eastern S. S. Com-Mns. Morgan, who has been visiting at

the home of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Dunlavey, Carleton, left Saturday for her home in San Francisco. Saturday's Moncton Transcript says: "Hon. H. R. Emmerson, M. P., is in town pany, Boston, is in Moneton, having been called there by the serious illness of his father, Enoch Price, of the I. C. R. J. Frank Kene, late of St. John, and nutil recently with the Sentinel, Port-and (One.), is in Halifax on a visit to his

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Brown acount at ill health. Miss Sadie Stering, of Wetkand, see and the whole family, and seldon meed a doce they whole family, and seldon meed a doce the whole family, and seldon meed a doce they moved his family to St. George (N. B.) are the guest of Sentures.
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Milles. Mr. Clark died suddenly, as several of the passengers on the train said he was talking to a man who sat beside him a few minutes before Conductor Morris came along. While the cause of death is not de-finitely known, the appearance of the body would indicate that he died of con-sumption, from which he he had suffered for some time. It is supposed that his death is directly due to collapse after the journey from Brandon. An entry in Clark's note book gives the year of his birth as 1870. Coroner McMahon said this morning that an inquest would be held. It has not yet been determined what will, be done with the body, but it will probably be taken charge of by St. George's So-ciety, pending instructions from England. From Clark's will and from other papers found on his body ift would appear that he had considerable money.-Montreal Herald, New. 26th.



The Cold Snap Has Put the River Steamers Out of Business for the

Season.

the river. The stream is rapidly freezing and the

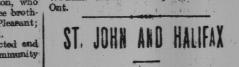
up for the season belongs to the Beatric E. Waging.

This year navigation began March 29. The year previous it began three days earlier and the date of the close of that season's traffic was December 3. On the river Thursday night the Hamp-stend and Beatrice E. Waring had to be alert to prevent the ice from blocking the way down, and as it was, the ice encoun-tered was abundant and thick. The former steamer while in John O. Vanwant's Thursday afternoon had ser-ious difficulty in getting through, but full ateam was kept up and Indiantown reach-ed about 1 o'clock Friday morning. The Beatrice E. Waring did not go be-yond Earle's what on the Bellisle. After being there a short time she returned to of age and leaves a widow.

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Mr. Golding carries with him in leaving newspaper work, the good wishes of not only the Globe, but of all the workers on Mrs James H. Bartlett, Hampton Mrs. Bartlett, widow of James H. Bart-lett, died Monday at Hampton after an allness of about two weeks, aged 88 years. the press of this city. WEDDINGS. AN ACHING BACK. The Trouble Usually Due to Impure Blood and Clogged Kidneys, Kirk Harding. At Sydney (C. B.), Thursday evening, Ool. Shamp, of the Salvation Army of this city, officiated at the marriage ceremony of Capitain Annie Harding and Capitain Andrew Kirk, both of Yarmouth (N. S.) Miss Harding, up do the last council, was in charge of No. 5 barracks in this city, but was then transferred to Sydney. That weary, dragging backache is more Angerous than you think. It p straight to deadly kidner trouble. kidneys ache because you blood is and filtering through he clogged with filthy inflammatory poisons. think. It points with filthy inflammatory oisons. Ca mon purging backache pils can never ca you. They only excite the cidmers; the can't possibly touch the cause of the trouble in the blood. Dr. illiams Pink Pills are the only positive cost of aching kidneys. They make new, rid and blood. They conquer the inflammatic and drive out the poison. They cleaned is kidneys and stimulate them to here y action with Belyea-Brown. The Vancouver (B. C.) newspapers announce the marriage in that city on Nov. 16, of Miss Alice M. Belyea, formerly of this city, te J. O. W. Brown, of Barnett (B. C.) Steeves-McLatchy. v Mo Geo The residence of Dean D. McLatchy, Wel-don, was the scene of a very pretty event on Wednesday evening, when Miss Elfa Maud McLatchy was united in mairiage to Richard Steeves, of Moneton. The ceremony was per-formed by Rey, J. B. Genong, in the pres-ence of a large circle of friends. Miss Mo-Latchy received many beautiful presents. The happy cogpite will reside in Moneton.--Albert Journal. N.S. vere pains in the less nights. We but they did not medicina . In fact he usual work that boy on a farm. mended Dr. Willi le to the lot o nally a friend s' Pink Pills, OBITUARY. was the first med cause of the trouble He cont Freeman Dennis, Yarmouth Yarmouth, Nov. 26 .- Preaman Dennis, years a prominent citizen, and

chiese of the around a first of months and I am the pills for a couple of months, and I am now happy to say that even symptom of the trouble has disappeared and he is now as strong and healthy as any boy of his age. There can be no do not that Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills will are kidney trouble, are not account as a forms." rm of Denn's & Doame, died at the residence of his brother, James D. Dennis, this forencon. He was seventy seven years liams' Pink Pils will are kidney trouble, even in its most seven forms." These pills cure no only kidney trouble, but all blood and nerve troubles, such as rheumatism, sciated, partial paralysis. St. Vitus dance, in digestion, anaemia, heart trouble, and the many ailments that make woman's life miserable. You can get these pills from any dealer in medicine, or they will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by writing The Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont. Mrs Ribert Adams Mrs Ribert Adams Digby, N. S. Nov. 27.—Mrs. Robert Adams died at her home in Bay View, Digby county, at 1.30 this morning, aged seventy-eight years. She leaves three sons and four daughters. She is also sur-vived by one eister, Mrs. Anderson, who resides in Massachusetta, and three broth-ers. John Campbell, of Mt. Pleasant; Alexander, of Victory, and Daniel. The deceased was highly respected and, will be much missed in the community where she resided.



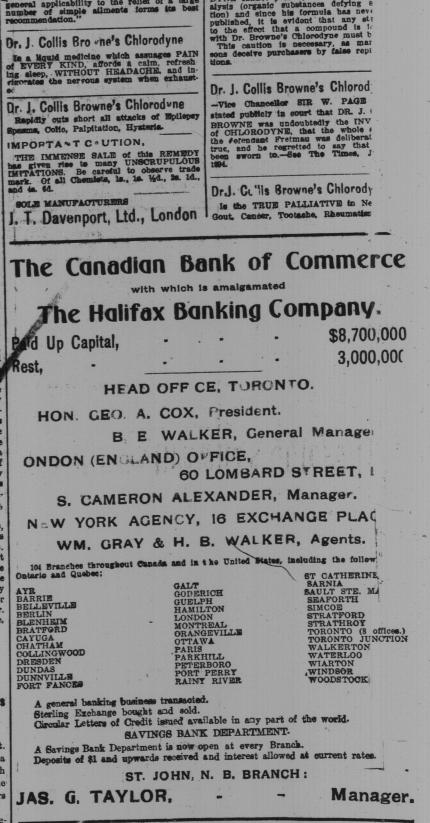
## The Subject of a Debate by St. Luke's Young Men Monday Evening.

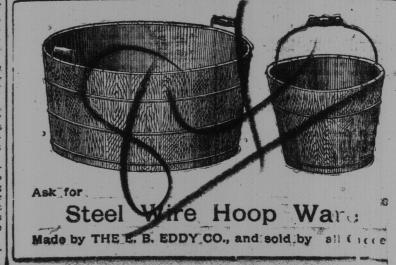
"The sympathy of the entire comm The Young Men's Association of St. "The sympathy of the enture community will go out to Mark Wright on the death of his wife, which occurred yesterday morning about 9.0. o'clock. The deceased had been in failing health for some time and several days ago she was seized with parallysis, which hastened her demise. Mrs. Wright was a daughter of Mr. Me-Luke's church discussed last evening a matter that has of late aroused much comment in the city. It dealt with the diverting of the two Allan line steamers from this port to the port of Halifax. One side contended that St. John bene Mins. When was a hangement of Mr. inc. Kechnie, the first superintendent of the P. E. Island Railway. In the church and home life the deceased was a truly Chris-tian woman and a kind wife and mother. Her husband, five daughters and a son fitted by the change; the other took an opposite view. Those holding the former view comprised Messrs. Elliot, Campbell, Belyea, Eagles, G. and U. Miller, and Brown. Their opponents were Messru. Hamm, Adams, Morey, Kenney, McKim

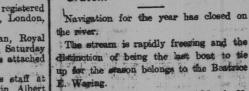
Alexander A. Watson. The of the oldest and best known resi-passed away at his home Monday, aged seventy-five years. Deceased was a native of Selkirk (Scotland), and came to St. John in 1854, the year of the Asiatic cholera. He was one of the first music teachers in the city, and the originator of the academy called the "Friary," on the corner of Charlotte and Horsfield Kreets.

"The fact of the steamers going to Hali-fax is, in my estimation, an advantage to St. John, as it gives a more enterprising people, the C. P. R., a chance to further develop this port, as it is plainly seen that without the assistance and active support of the C. P. R. St. John would not be the winter port of Cameda." A vote of thanks was tendered Nev. Mr. McKim. streets. From 1868 to 1877 he was a photograph-er at the head of King street, in the Law-rence building. On June 11, 1877, he, in company with his son, William G., start-ed a book and stationery business, which is still in existence on the corner of Char-lotte and Union streets.

Owing to ill health he retired from







This year navigation began March 20



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Mrs. Mark Wright.

Friday's Charlottetown Guardian says: