by the Sun Printing Co., Limited, St. ination Col. McLean began to work, John, N. B.,

The News.

THAT WICKED MR. BAYNE

Describing the recently exposed corruption in Colchester, The Toronto Mail and Empire says: "Nobody asked Mr. Bayne to pass whiskey, or rum, or money among the electors as an inducement to vote for Mr. Stanfield, and f he has committed that offense he must take the consequences." We are very glad to have this expla-

nation from so authoritative and reli-

able a source. We had feared that in distributing those sixteen bottles and sixteen dollars each to the electors in his district in the Conservative interest Mr. Bayne might have been acting with Conservative knowledge, consent and assistance. The evidence given at his trial certainly looked that way. Personally Mr. Bayne had no concern in the election. He was not even a voter. being an American citizen. And it was shown that hungry and thirsty voters in droves were sent to him by the Conservative organizer: that at times when he money and rum was distributed Mr. Frank Stanfield, the brother of the candidate, was present; that each man who profited by his intervew with fully justifies this general admission. Bayne was instructed to vote for Stan- The only ground for Conservative enfield. Also it was shown that after the gratified electors were sent to Mr. W. B. A. Ritchie, Mr. R. L. Borden's first erally suspected that Mr. Bayne is not there were fair grounds for suspicion didate in whose interests he was oper-

ating. keep! Off with his head! Has he not leged discontent over the Oriental im--the wretch-bespotted the clean new robe of Conservative purity?

THE LATE GOVERNMENT AND THE CENTRAL

CHATHAM, N. B., Aug. 25th, 1903. A. R. Wetmore, Esq., Provincia Engineer, Fredericton, N. B.: Dear Mr. Wetmore,-For some time I have not been very well satisfied with the reports of the work done by the New Brunswick Coal and Railway Company on the road from Chipman to Newcastle, 15 miles, and am rather inclined to think that more money is being expended than is actually necessary and that the work done at present would not justify the amount that is claimed for it, and holding that view I informed the officers of the company that I would not consent to mmend any more payments until I had a thorough survey of the road and a report made of its condition. I therefore telegraphed the honorable Chief Commissioner, who replied that he had instructed you to go at once and make the necessary inspection of the road. What I want you to do is to go over the road carefully-make a thorough inspection of it, and report upon the actual character of the work done -the character of the bridges-state of the road-the length and condition of the different sidings, and what in your opinion would be the actual cost of the road and its condition at the present time. I want a careful and fair report made. Simply a correct statement that would stand the criticism of any engineer in the province. I do not want you to be too hard on the company or too easy, but simply to be

liance to do this work correctly than upon yourself. Yours very sincerely,

just and take as much time as is

necessary, so that I will have some-

thing reliable to go by, and I do

not know of anyone in the prov-

ince on whom I could put more re-

(Sgd.) L. J. TWEEDIE. The foregoing is another of the letters submitted by Hon. Mr. Tweedie in evidence before the Central Railway inquiry. It speaks for itself in emphatic answer to the accusations that the late government was indifferently or improperly careless in its supervision of the construction of that road. At the time the letter was written the Chipman-Minto branch was being built, the contractor being a political friend of the government, and here is the Premier bluntly declaring his suspicion that money was being wasted, and instructing the provincial engineer to make a strict supervision of every department of the work and to report impartially and fully thereon. Does this look as if the government were wilfully reckless of the way the public money was spent, or unduly favorable to the men who were spending the money?

GOOD WORK IN QUEENS-SUN-

BURY When Lt. Col. H. H. McLean accepted the Liberal momination in Queens-Sunbury it looked to his friends like a forlorn hope. That the situation during the past few months has marvellously changed is due to the most active, and persistent and well directed

THE NEWS is published every week Brunswick. From the day of his nom- Bayne in the Stanley. There was a and he has never let up. Upon busi- told me to make the best use of it I ness-like lines he has organized every could in Stanfield's interests. I got a section of the large constituency. Every district has its committee and agent of the Conservative party here, every committee-man has his work to to Mr. Bayne, I burnt that letter. It has won Col. McLean such marked on Mr. Bayne because it was reported success in the business world he has he was 'the man behind the gun' for

he is capping his year of quiet practical effort by a series of picnics-not new political device, but always an effective one-at which notable speakers are discussing the issues of the day and giving the keynote for a rousing climax to the campaign. We do not inderrate the magnitude of the olonel's task in defeating Mr. Wilmot, whose richly deserved personal popuputting up a fight that looks like a winner, and if effective organization plank is a pledge of clean politics and counts in politics Queens-Sunbury should be on the government side again in the near future.

----THE ELECTIONS

The general belief, even in Conserva tive circles that the federal elections will be held soon is in itself an admission that conditions are favorable to the government. Otherwise, since it is a recognized principle of political warfare that the ruling party chooses its own fighting ground, public opinion would look for a postponement, as the present parliamentary term has yet a year and a half to run. And a survey of the political field

couragement is found in the recent vicreceipt of the liquor and the money the tories for Whitney in Ontario and Hazen in New Brunswick and the Conservative success in Colchester. The lieutenant in Nova Scotia, to talk the recent revelation regarding the methods situation over. And it has been gen- by which Mr. Stanfield was elected must at least modify the rejoicing in himself possessed of sufficient wealth this quarter. In Ontario Whitney's trito distribute whiskey by the barrel and umph was well earned on purely prodollar bills by the armful. Certainly vincial issues, and though the Liberal organization in Ontario is certainly in that there was some connection be- bad condition Sir Wilfrid's presence tween this energetic campaigner and will undoubtedly quicken it into new the Conservative organization and can- life. It is fair to allow for some Conservative gains there but certainly not sufficient to increase the present Con-But The Mail and Empire's assurance servative majority of ten to a number that "nobody asked Mr. Bayne to pass sufficient to off-set the Liberal majorwhiskey or rum or money, etc.," ity of 41 in Quebec, where Laurier will changes the situation. Though Toronto at least hold his own. In New Brunsis several hundred miles from Colches- wick, even conceding that the Conter, this journal is in close touch with servatives carry every county won by the Conservative leaders and is doubt- Mr. Hazen in the provincial campaign, less well-informed. In the face of this which is altogether unlikely, the oppoevidence it would seem that the un- sition would have only three majority. speakable scoundrel, Bayne, found a Prince Edward Island, on the basis of gold-mine somewhere and conceived it the last election, would add two to this, his personal duty to spend his sub- so that the Liberals can afford to lose stance, unauthorized and unrewarded, four seats in Nova Scotia-a very pesto elect Mr. Stanfield and make a simistic estimate—and still come out of breach in the "solid eighteen." As- the Maritime Provinces with five masuredly, though his intentions were jority. Saskatchewan has indicated noble, he must take the consequences that Liberalism is stronger in the midof naughtiness and indiscretion; and die West than three years ago, so that, the consequences cannot be made too allowing for substantial Conservative severe. Away with him to the donjon gains in British Columbia, owing to al-

> migration question, and in Manitoba on account of the influence of the provincial government, Laurier should still have from ten to twelve majority west of the Lakes. Thus the Liberal majority outside of The present Liberal majority in the two central provinces is

of 36 in all Canada. cepting the Liberal estimates from the case, by ambitions and jealousies the various provinces, the present majority most narrow and sectional. f 60 odd stands to be increased, rather

"PURITY" IN COLCHESTER

While political conditions throughout Canada have unfortunately not been such as to cultivate an undue sensitive; not shock and shame are hardened alperhaps too much to say that the practices exposed at the trial, now under Stanfield's chief workers, are without parallel in Maritime history, but it is certainly no exaggeration to state that never was such corruption carried on under the cloak of purity-that never did a political party in this country conceal such gross political crime under such holy professions.

campaign in the Colchester by-election with the most emphatic and explicit sectional basis and in a way that gave pledges of purity; but hailed Mr. Stanfield's breach in the ranks of Nova Scotia's "solid eighteen" as a victory contrary to the rules of the board. for clean politics, a defeat for "the Liberals." Mr. Borden himself hailed the influence and usefulness of the send are not to blame for bribery. They the result as "a victory for the cause Maritime Board. For the resolution as are not the cause—only some of the ef-

alone ten witnesses, examined on the save that one province wants the be sought higher up—among the amfirst day of Mr. Bayne's trial, testified that they had received from this lieutenant of Stanfield money and whiskey to the average amount of \$16 and 16 bottles per man-an average which if maintained throughout the county indicates that Mr. Stanfield's election cost over \$43,000 and over 5,000 gallons of whiskey. This in a purity election, which resulted in "a victory for the

cause of good government" ! One man swore that ten days before the election Bayne received from Halifax two barrels of rum. Another swore that "two or three nights before the election he got money pete for freight and passenger traffic from Mr. Bayne-fifteen dollars, we in Intercoionfal territory, with the inwere talking about the election. He volved danger of C. P. R. acquirenen was praising up Stanfield."

Another: "I saw him on nomination sustenance, the arguments are so day and got \$30 in cash and got a case of strong that the mere ambition of Haliflasks from him. I got the money in fax cannot afford sufficient answer to the Stanley Hotel and the liquor from him back of the hotel. He wanted me to work for Mr. Stanfield. He said I would 'be with him' in the election." Another: "I got whiskey twice nomination day. I got 24 bottles. I got about half dozen bottles from Bayne at Five Islands the day before election. . . There was quite a crowd in the Stanley where I got the whiskey. Mc Donald was there also and took all he campaign ever carried on in New could get in his pocket."

Another "I got some money from Mr.

roll of dollars, probably twenty. He letter from Mr. Hall, secretary and sition to the concession of running The same executive ability which | told me to call on Mr. Bayne. I called

brought to bear in politics. This week that district. I got some liquor from Mr. Bayne at Five Islands the day of the election or the day before. I got \$25 from Mr. Bayne at Five Islands election day. He said I was to use it." And so on in sickening detail, one man who had received some of this boodle testifying that on the eve of the trial he had been asked by a prominent Conservative to go on the stand and swear that he had got neither rum larity has held him the seat for the nor money. And this in a purity electron past eight years. But he is certainly tion, halled as a purity victory by a party leader whose most prominent

> honest government. God save this Canada from the rule of such accursed Pharisees! Men like this man Bayne-hired corruptionists who hang about the camp of both parties are not the worst. These and their offenses come under the law and can be punished. But these frock-coated gentry who make long prayers and saintly promises with eyes uplifted so that they nay not see the crimes they countenance and inspire—these are the real enemies of decent politics. Out of them can come nothing good; in them there is never a hope of any reform.

SECTIONALISM AND THE I.C.R.

At the recent celebration of the 150th anniversary of the establishment of representative government in Nova its eloquence and breadth of view of provincialism. "It may not be impertinent," he said, "at this moment when we are considering the work of run their trains past St. John unless the founders of representative government in Canaca to ask whether or not our citizens give all that careful attention and study to public affairs that true patriotism requires of them; whether or not the local and sectional question does not at times shut out the broad view of the general interest? Do we realize sufficiently the essential inter-dependence of the provinces of Canada in the work of building up a strong and enduring democracy in the northern part of this continent? Each province necessarily is interested in the welfare of every other province and only by the acknowledgment of this fact can we grow together in commen sympathies, common ideals and aspira-

It was only a couple of days after this appeal for a fuller recognition on the part of each province of its duty to the nation at large, of the upremacy of national over previncial nterests, that the Maritime Board of Trade—a body whose reason for existance is its aim to secure the ee-operation of the business men of these provnces for their common good,—was split asunder on purely sectional lines, and that upon a question which preeminently demands united treatment for its satisfactory solution. It is not Ontario and Quebec would be at least difference of opinion regarding the deare in the better position to impart that even if this were cut in two was certainly to be expected that the fore that the most important feature he government would still have a lead decision of such an assembly upon of the small college is its teaching This estimate makes fair allowance a broad consideration of the common students and faculty, the precious peror present Conservative claims. Ac- good and not, as was unfortunately the

We do not contend that in their attitude toward this important question the New Brunswick delegates as a whole were actuated in their protest against the encroachment of the C. P. R. upon the busines of the government road by larger motives than the delegates from Nova Scotia in their advocacy of the change. But at least the New Brunswick men were able to ness of the public conscience toward take their stand upon broader ground. violations of the election law, those Their contention in the main was not field in Colchester, N. S., last year do onial's business, but that the Inter- these few are not to be secured cheaply. colonial itself, and hence the interests most beyond hope of reform. It is of the Maritime Provinces in general, would be endangered. This was the whole foundation of the able arguway, of Mr. A. R. Bayne, one of Mr. | ments of Mr. Emmerson, who led the fight against the concession of the desired traffic privileges. While offering a general denial of this danger the Nova Scotia and particularly the Halifax men stood up for the C. P. R. on frankly sectional grounds.. It would mean more business for Halifax, sumgain. And they voted it through on a broad phylacteries.

resolution can give the government no party men" enough to wink at if not guidance. If the Halifax men had act to encourage what they holly concepted Hon. Mr. Robinson's amend-demn. ment limiting the proposed running Send the tool to jail by all means. tedly ground for the claim that it should be permitted to handle traffic to and from them in its own trains. But against the larger proposition to allow the C. P. R. full rights to com-

warrant the government in making the contession. He wrote an octave on her hair, A couplet on her nose And then he lost the maiden fair By stepping on her toes.

of the I. C. R. branch feeders, thus



HALIFAX AND THE C.P.R.

A writer in the Halifax Chronicle intimates that New Brunswick's opporights over the Intercolonial to the C. P. R. is actuated by purely local prejudices. "Why should St. John insist that the C. P. R. is not to come east of that city?" he asks. Talking in a similar vein to the Halifax Herald, Mr. Alexander Stephen, a former mayor of that city, said: "These men (the New Brunswick delegates at the Maritime Board of Trade) pretended that they were jealous for the interests of the I. C. R., but the real reason for their hostility was a very different one." Then he added: "The way the Nova Scotia delegates generally stood by the interests of this province when the vote came and championed the request of Hallfax that the C. P. R. be extended to this port is a cause of great satisfaction to the people of this city." It is apparent, at least, that Halifax does not make any pretensions in the matter. It is frankly working for Halifax. But we submit that the attitude of the St. John delegates is either misunderstood or misrepresented. While it is not unnatural that this city should desire to remain the only Atlantic terminus of the C. P. R., those of its people who have given the situation any thought realize that this is impossible -that the traffic is bound to develop and knowing also that no railroad is dred miles past this port so long as this is open to receive it, St. John will present no opposition to any fair plan for allowing the C. P. R. to run its Scotia Hon, W. A. Wier of Quebec in trains with through traffic over the the course of an address notable for government road. And this, really, is all that Halifax wants. But because warned his hearers against the danger C. P. R. officials have quietly informed many prominent Halifax men that they cannot afford to, and will not,

THE SMALL COLLEGE

sectional.

allowed to compete for local traffic

along the route, Halifax is perfectly

willing to see this injury inflicted to

to through traffic. And against the

proposal for the people to give the C.

P. R. a weapon with which to ruin the

business of the people's road New

Brunswick protests and will protest,

News of the advancement of Acadia Iniversity—an institution which has lone good work in the past—is pleasant diffidently we venture the suggestion, perhaps unnecessary, that new buildinevitably imply real and right pro-

gress. The chief apology for the small college is the opportunity it provideslacking in the larger schools-for intimate personal intercourse between the teacher and the student. Mere instruction can be attained more advantage- more work along this line of work. ously at the big institutions where men unnatural that there should have been ance of experts, but the small colleges sire of the C. P. R. to reach into Nova that culture which underlies true edu-Intercolonial, but it cation. It would seem to follow theresuch a matter should be governed by staff. The close relation between tion, to the young men under their saving.

tuition. There is the essential point; but the point which is, unfortunately, too often CHINK DRAWS GUN the last considered. The temptation is great, in an institution handicapped for funds, to let the law of supply and demand fix the salary schedule. And whom the recent revelations regarding so much that local interests would to teach, few indeed are really chosen, though many imagine themselves called the methods which electetd John Stan- suffer by the partition of the Intercol- and in these days of dollars and cents

----TO THE WOLVES

Mr. A. R. Bayne of Colchester County, Nova Scotia, having been caught in the act of distributing money and rum (\$16 and 16 bottles of whiskey per voter) in the interests of the Conservative candidate in the by-election last year, the Conservative papers in that prevince are very severe with him. They It is within easy memory that the the government to protect the Intercol-

But what of the men who provided accomplished by methods unfair and money and that rum? This man Bayne It is but trite to say that this out- probably not so black as they are paintimmorality, the debauchery, and the come is regrettable, chiefly because of ed. These and the poor devils to whom orruption of men masquerading as the injurious effect it will have upon the election \$5 or \$10 bill is a Godof good government." What a howi- passed in favor of granting the C. P. fects. The source of the black curso R. running rights from St. John to of corruption which is corroding the In the one district of Five Islands | Halifax and Sydney means nothing foundations of our commonwealth must change in its own interest and that bitious politicians, the grasping busithe other opposes it in the dual interest ness men, even among the deacons and of itself and the Intercolonial. Such a elders and wardens who are "good

> rights to hrough truffic, the situation But do not hope to cure political sin would have seen different. So long as by the law till you send his backers the C. P. R. is compelled to stop its there with him, with a few of the parmail boats at Halifax there is admit- sons who dare not preach what they know to keep them company.

AT POINT OF DEATH HERE

****** ◆ BOSTON, Aug. 25.—Rev. Thos. ◆

◆ I. Gasson, S. J., president of Hos-◆ ton College, left Boston for St. ◆ John, N. B., on receipt of a tele-◆ gram that Rev. M. Jerge, S. J., ◆ was visited by a disastrous fire about * was dying in that city. Father * six o'clock this evening, when the re-→ Jerge left Poston a week agos to → sidence of Doctor Clarence Miller was St. John. conduct a retreat in St. John. He burned to the ground. Some shavings contracted a severe cold soon after his arrival, but his condition and unaccountable way and almost before

directly a severe cold soon and the second story caught fire in an unaccountable way and almost before the second story caught fire in an unaccountable way and almost before the second story caught fire in an unaccountable way and almost before the second story caught fire in an unaccountable way and almost before the second story caught fire in an unaccountable way and almost before the second story caught fire in an unaccountable way and almost before the second story caught fire in an unaccountable way and almost before the second story caught fire in an unaccountable way and almost before the second story caught fire in an unaccountable way and almost before the second story caught fire in an unaccountable way and almost before the second story caught fire in an unaccountable way and almost before the second story caught fire in an unaccountable way and almost before the second story caught fire in an unaccountable way and almost before the second story caught fire in an unaccountable way and almost before the second story caught fire in an unaccountable way and almost before the second story caught fire in an unaccountable way and almost before the second story caught fire in an unaccountable way and almost before the second story caught fire in an unaccountable way and almost before the second story caught fire in an unaccountable way and almost before the second story caught fire in an unaccountable way and almost before the second story caught fire in an unaccountable way and almost before the second story caught fire in an unaccountable way and almost before the second story caught fire in an unaccountable way and almost before the second story caught fire in an unaccountable way and almost before the second story caught fire in an unaccountable way and almost before the second story caught fire in an unaccountable way and almost before the second story caught fire in an unaccountable way and alm after his arrival, but his condition + unaccountable way and almost before September. was not deemed serious. He had an alarm could be given, the whole recently been appointed rector of building was ablaze. The burned re-

SABBATH SCHOOL TEACHERS MEET

Convention at Bath Attended Refuses Testimony Judge Gives Colored Woman by a Large Num-

STIRRING ADDRESSES

BATH, Aug. 25-The Carleton County . S. convention met in the United Baptist Church at Bristol, on the 19th and 20th instant. The first session pened at 7.30 Wednesday evening to a erge audience, at which session a stirring address was given by Rev. J. B Ganong, the field secretary. His subject was "The Twelfth International Sunday School Convention," at which of the great gathering of the earnest workers there and the great efforts that America is putting forth to reclaim it for Christ.

He was followed by Rev. Hugh J. port to handle it. Understanding this, time allowed delivered one of the ablest gation. addresses seldom listened to on "The going to haul freight a couple of hun- Book we teach." He completely shat- voung woman referred to as "Rose" in tered very many of the modern criticisms on the Book, and proved its Di- Gould a week ago is Rose Winter, an vine origin, and that we can safely actress. When Mrs. Gould filed an place explicit aith in its teaching and amended complaint in the action she need have no doubt of the accuracy of had begun against her husband she

its statements. this year reported by a young lady and 1906. howed good work being done there. The same could be said of Wakefield, and, in fact, of all the parishes. At the government road provided Haifax this session very interesting discussions were reld on various phases of the this. He will deny the allegations of profits, and finally refused to amend the resolution limiting the running rights work, and participated in by pastors and delegates, which no doubt will result in much good.

The afternoon session was taken up first with a report of committees. The ominating committee recommended and that upon broader grounds than the following officers, which were duly elected by the convention for the ensuing year: President, C. W. Manzer; vice president, C. W. Dickinson; recording secretary, Harry Havens; sccetary treasurer, Addie S. Colder.

The sand table lesson was next given by Mrs. Wassen Bridges of Gordonsville, and was a new method of teachto all friends of education. But ing the geography of the Bible, by a tain and indefinite, and that she will relief map made of sand, showing the find it impossible to obtain a decree ground, and water ,ctc., and she showed of divorce because of them." ings, new courses, more students do not that the beings that used to inhabit this earth were people as we are. The report of the secretary treasure lowed \$283.01 having been received, and \$271.74 having been disbursed.

Rev. J. H. A. Anderson next spoke dress on ents in the Problem of Religious Train-

and inspiration with the power of im- a good work at the convention, and parting something of that culture and aroused much feeling for some spiritual inspiration, as well as ordinary instruc- consecration in this great work of soul

ON HIS CUSTOMER

McDonald Refuses to Eat Chowder-Mr. Chinaman

Gets Busy

Yesterday a young man named Harry McDonald went into the Hong Kong restaurant on Mill street and ordered a clam chowder. When he re ceived the dish he claimed that the chowder was not hot enough. A Chimer hotels, more competition (save the actually want him sent to the peniten- nese waiter, he claims, stated that he mark) and they were willing to trust tiary. This wicked, wicked man has would have to eat the chowder as it Conservatives not only opened their onial's interests in making the bar- garments and disturbed the set of their for him. Mr. McDonald then got up from the table and said he would go rise to the charge that the result was and the man who profited by that drew a revolver and said that McDonald would have to ray for the chowder and his kind are but hired tools—and whether he ate it or not. There was Lean of Berlin, N. H., and Miss Cath- passengers as a break in the monotony some excitement for a while and the police were notified. W. S. Twigg is the Chinaman conerned and his name now appears on krot. the police books.

********* Fredericton. *********

FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 25—Ceorge Beverly, only child of George H. Turton, commercial traveller, died the private hospital here this rning from the effects of an operation for appendicitis, aged 3 years parents are much grieved over the ad event and are receiving many expressions of sympathy. The body will taken to Montreal this evening for burial.

A third offense case Scott Act against the Waverly Hotel, was taken up in the police court this morning. The defense called no witnesses and had the case stood over until Friday for argument of counsel. It is estimated that log owners will have to pay about 95 cents per thousand for rafting at booms this season against \$1.05 last season.

STELLARTON, Aug. 25.-Stellarton the church of the Immaculate | sidence was to be one of the finest in town and was still in the hands of Contractor John MacQuarrie, whose loss will amount to over \$2,500.

FRANK GOULD NOW WANTS OPEN TRIAL

Before Referee

ROSE WINTER NAMED

Woman Referred to in Amended Complaint is an Actress

NEW YORK Ang. 25.-IIpon the best authority your correspondent learned the field secretary attended. He told last night that Frank J. Gould had decided that the suit for divorce brought against him by his wife, Mrs. Helen K. Gould, shall be tried in open court. Mr. Gould will not oppose the taking of the testimony in the case before a referee, eventually beyond the capacity of one Lilburn of Glassville, who in the short but will contest every step of the liti-

It was learned last night that the the amended complaint filed by Mrs. accused Mr. Gould of misconduct in On Tuesday a, m. the reports of the this city with a young woman, whose parishes were given by delegates and first name, she said, was "Rose." In parish officers, which in all cases were the original complaint Mr. Gould was encouraging. The parish of Brighton, accused of misconduct with a woman which had not sent a recent report, was in North Sydney, Cape Breton, in June,

> A friend of Mr. Gould said last night: "Mr. Gould has not yet filed his answer to the amended complaint. He has more than ten days in which to do misconduct made by his wife. Mr. Gould will also insist upon his right to have the divorce case heard in open court.

"The names and dates which Mrs. Gould gives in her complaints and which she seeks to connect with Mr. Sould are too indefinite. Mr. Gould does not think the case will ever get before a referee. He has already refused an offer to have the testimony heard behind closed doors. Mr. Gould is of the opinion that the charges made against him by his wife are too uncer-

When the law firm of Stetson, Jenings & Russell, Mrs. Gould's attoreys, filed the original complaint in the case they asked the supreme court to direct Mr. Gould to enter his answer within twenty-four hours. This Mr. Teacher Training, and in a forceful Gould did, through his attorneys, Niaddress showed the great benefit of coll, Anable. Lindsay & Fuller. To the amended complaint no answer has been At the closing session Thursday even- interposed. Mrs. Gould was entitled ing addresses were given by D. V. under the code to amend her original Boyer, acting president, in the absence complaint as a matter of course, but of C. W. Manzer, president, and Rev. any additional amendments can be Wm. Pike gave an interesting ad-She has not as yet asked for

this consent. The devotional exercises at all the present at the same Broadway theatre sent Davis to the penitentiary for two Mr. and Mrs. Gould happened to be sessions were conducted by Rev. E. C. the other night. Mr. Gould was accomparty of friends.

LOSE 2 CHILDREN WITHIN A FEW DAYS!

Sad Blow to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard of Red Bank

NEWCASTLE WEDDINGS NEWCASTLE, N. B., Aug. 25 .- Yeserday in St. Masy's Church, two ouples were united in marriage: Wm. Malley, jr., of Nelson, and Miss Minnie

Hache of Bathurst, and Joseph Arseneau and Miss Susie Brean, both of Neguac. The marriage of James Brander of had a remarkable experience on the Strathagam and Miss Hannah Harris of Redbank took place at Redbank par-

chell officiating.

In St. Peter's Church, Bathurst, last the Kensington. This was a fatal move Tuesday, by Rev. Father N. Savoie, as there was a slight shock and all James McMahon of Newcastle was that was left of the whale were pieces a arried to Miss Catherine Wallace of The sea for some distance was covered pper Bartibogue Michael McGrath with blood. While whales are fre-Fredericton was best man, and Miss | quently seen on the northern route, it

san, brides naid Rev. George S. Mitchell of Radbank instance on record where one has been has received a call from Oxford, N. S. run down by a liner going at full speed. Rev. J. B. Ganong, field secretary of the N. B. & P. E. I. Sunday School Association addressed a meeting last night at Whitneyville Tonight he will be at Redbank; tomorrow at Lyttleton, and Friday at River Louison.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard of Redbank have lost their two youngest children-boys aged 3 and 1-within a week. The elder boy, Daniel Murray, was buried last week; the younger, Walter Blair, yesterday. Ald. Belyea's little five months' old

daughter died yesterday. Chas. Crammond, jr., is very ill as the result of an accident by which he task of going over the line to Fort broke his leg three months ago. He has broke his leg three months ago. He has pay checks to employes along the John Fallen, T. H. Whalen, Charles

Earle S. Crocker has gone to Sagua

la Grande, Cuba, where he will manage the branch of the Royal Bank. Rev. T. A. Mitchell of Lachute, Que., is visiting his brother, Rev. G. S. Mitchell. Redbank.

INCENDIARY SUSPECT RELEASED BY COURT

Benefit of the Doubt

OTHER CASES ON

At the August sitting of the county court, which opened yesterday morning, with Judge Forbes presiding, five criminal cases were on the docket Georgina Bushfan, sent up on a charge of arson, for attempting to burn Philip Bushfan's house on Union Alley, and a young boy, charged with theft, elected to be tried under the Speedy Trials Act. The case of Martin Downs, of Mispec, who faces a charge of criminal assault, is postponed until September.

Jury Case. Watson vs Finnamore; H. H. Pickett, Non-Jury Cases. Jack vs Cox; J. King Kelley.

Thomson vs. Malcolm; J. B. M. Bax-Hazelwood vs Cowan: J. R. Arm-

strong. The list of the grand jurors are as follows:-Hugh L. McGowan (foreman), Albert E. Trentowsky, Enoch S. Paul, William Searle, Ira B. Kierstead, Louis King, Timothy Collins, Charles M. Lingley, Albert McArthur, Francis McAven, George W. Parker, John K. Parsons, Frederick A Foster (excused), William G. Scovil, Stephen S. Thorne, William A. Wetmore, Frank White, David Magee, Frank H. Foster, Henry Gallagher, Michael J. Cullinan, I. Chester Brown, S. Walter McMackin, and William E. McIntyre.

The following are the names of the petit jurors: John B. Eagles, James H. Garnett. Andrew McNichol, Melvin T. Gibbon, William S. Ferris, James Gault, A. S. Hart, James Dales, John P. Williams, Dominic Hayes, Walter H. Irvine, Wilmott W. Howe, William Hodin, Thomas Foley, James Wilson, William V. Hatfield, Clifford J. Elderkin, Francis E. McManus, Thomas McMaster, Sidney Gibbs, Robert McAfee.

About half past eleven his honor charged the grand jury in the two remaining criminal cases. His charge was very brief. These cases are King vs. Frank N. Burns, for theft of a small sum of money from his employers. The local agency of Colliers' and John J. Davis, on charge of perjury in connection with an illegal liquor selling case, brought against the Ottawa Hotel Shortly after one o'clock he grand fury returned to the court room and Foreman McGowan reported that they had found no bill in the case of the

King vs. Burns. The grand jury was then excused for fore the court pleaded not guilty. His honor called Davis before him and disgrand jury had dealt more leniently with him than he would have done. "Nothing," he said, "would have giv-

students and faculty, the precious per- Jenkins of Hartiand, who were his touch it provides is valueless un- educated and developed mind, gave and Mrs. Frank Gould was with a Georgiana Sneed, who was charged with setting fire to a house in Union Alley, the prisoner agreed to be tried under the Speedy Trials Act, and after the evidence was heard as narrated at the preliminary inquiry the prisoner took the stand and denied the charge. Her statements at times were very amusing and those in court en loyed her evidence. His Honor stated that he would give the prisoner the prisoner the benefit of the doubt and she was discharged. C. H. Ferguson prosecuted in both

Cases.

OCEAN LINER IN A RACE WITH WHALE

MONTREAL, Aug. 25 .- The Kensington of the Dominion Line, now in port elsewhere for a lunch. The chink then sonag, on Wednesday, Rev. G. S. Mit-sperm whale was noticed racing alongside the big liner and the unusual con-The marriage of Duncan McRae Mc- test was welcomed by the hundreds of erine Ann Cameron of Back River of the voyage. For at least half an Bridge, was solemnized on Wednesday, hour the big mammal easily kept pace Rev. A. J. W. Myers tying the nuptial with the ship and then it slowly forged ahead and tried to cross the bows of Margaret Corporan of Escancia, Michi- is very seldom that they venture near vessels and this is said to be the first

THREE CRUSHED TO DEATH

WINNIPEG, Aug. 25.-Alexan-◆ der Milton, chief accountant in the ◆ * paymaster's office of the C. P. R. + and two section men were + over and killed last night by trans-+ continental train No. 97, at Eagle + + River. Milton is assigned the + route, Several men were at work + are attending A. O. H. convention in the act of the checks out and was in the checks of the checks out and was in the act of the checks of the checks of the checks out and was in the checks of t handing out more when No. 97 * + to pay stepped from the main line + + track to a side track, the train + coming down the latter right of + * way and crushing them under the * + wheels, killing them instantly. +

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