LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

It is stated by those who predict weather by the Moon's changes that the next two weeks should be fairly fine, but that the week next following is apt to be rainy.

George Stanley Worsley, Halifax, cap-tain in the Royal Regiment of Artillery, has been appointed an inspector in the Northwest Mounted Police.

Judge Charles R. Corning, of Concord N. H., has presented to the provincia museum, of Halifax, N. S., a portrait of John Wentworth, the last royal govern

Word has been received from Supt. McPeake, of the Shore Line, that the waters along the line are receding and the St. George bridge is not so badly damaged as was thought.

According to a message received from California by the United States Consul, news of interest awaits Mrs. Margaret O'Shea, formerly Margaret Hamilton. It is thought she lives in Kings county.

Captain Burns, of the steamer Dunm Head, received a cable from his home i Ireland Saturday informing him of the fact that he is now the father of a sor and heir. Mrs. Burns was Miss B. Mc

The ice jam at Caribou has broken and the water receded from the C. P. R. track It will not be until Thursday probably that traffic can be resumed for the force of the ice on the line has displaced rails and disturbed the road bed.

The C. P. R. & C. C. are advertising for vessels to carry coal from Parrsboro to Portland. All available local vessels have been engaged. There will be hustling times at the coal wharf for the next three months and two or three coal special every day.—Parasboro Leader.

Rev. W. W. Craig, curate of Trimity, has announced his intention of accepting a call to the pastorate of St. Luke's church, Montrea!. While regretting deeply to hear of his departure, for he was an earnest and faithful worker, his many friends will be already friends will be pleased to see his merits acknowledged by an independent charge.

during the student term instead of on as is the case at present. If the decision is upheld by the legislature an act will be presented this session.

Webber & Wolff, Jewish merchants St. John, have purchased Melvin Morse's lishing stand at White Head, Grand Manan, and are preparing to open a lob-ster and kippered herring factory. Wil-liam Morse, who is thoroughly conversant with the business, is the practical man of the concern.—St. Andrew's Beacon.

Mrs. S. Baizley wishes to return thanks to H. F. Albright, of Fredericton, for the beautiful scenic views donated by him to the North End bazaar in aid of the monument fund, which will take place the first week in April; also \$2 from Miss Hay, of Wolfville; a friend up river, \$1. There is a generous response to the appeal for donations.

Hundreds of anchors are piled up at the forging shop of Charles Gunn, Chat-ham, and they are being added to every day. He has now nearly 400 made for A. & R. Loggie, whose contract with him

Three elegant mounted mooseneads were brought in on the Fredericton train yesterday morning, from the Sportsman's Show, Boston, where they, with others, were sent by J. H. Carnall & Son, of this city. Walter H. Carnall had charge of the New Brunswick booth at the show. Nearly every kind of bird known to man Nearly every kind of bird known to man the support of the New Brunswick booth at the show.

Majestic, states that the early breaking up of the river will not have the effect of bringing the boat here any sooner, as the Richelieu river, where she is lying, is yet quite solidly frozen. All the crew have been engaged and Engineer Estabrooks is now in Quebec seeing about the boat's prove in Quebec seeing about the prove in Quebec seeing

The annual meeting of the Dominion Atlantic Railway Company was held Friday in London. There was a large and been called. representative body of stockholders pres-ent. President Fitch Kemp commented on the character of the year's business. He gave General Manager Gifkins, who was present, a cordial welcome. Romald and Director Denny to their visit

Forty Men Out — Union Wanted

Said a citizen to The Telegraph last night: "It is now up to the city to act in the Atlantic time matter, the C. P. R. and I. C. R. have agreed in favor of the system and Premier Tweedie is about to introduce legislation in the local house, specifying Atlantic standard as the official time of the province." The sub-committee of the council to report upon the advisability of a changing still has the matter under consideration. If a change is to be made there is little time to be lost as the railway companies are about

factory, Charlotte street extension, about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was attending a block through which the wire is drawn and revolved upon a bench. As part of his working equipment, Mr. Lobb wore leather hand protectors, but one of these happened to become firmly hooked by a pin in the machinery. Mr. Lobb was dragged on at the bench and flung around the first revolutions before the machinery was stopped. His body was bruised and a leg badly cut. He was conveyed to his

There was settled before Justice Masson at Fairville Monday a case brought against Wm. Hearst by Benjamin Williams on the charge of malicious damage Cingalese jungle towl.

Ice cakes and an overflow of water make traffic on the C. P. R. at Caribou, for the time being, an impossibility.

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The parties reside in the same house at Fairville. The same woodshed is used by both tenants. Recently the former claimed, he found the door barricaded. According to Mr. Williams the door was at once kicked in by Mr. Hearst. The value of the door was computed at \$1.45 and the case leasted three. puted at \$1.45 and the case lasted three days. Mr. Hearst's counsel was W. B. Wallace, and Daniel Mullin appeared for Mr. Williams. The case was dismissed

The creditors of Phillips Bros. will meet on Thursday next.

Luther Jordan, of the North End, ha purchased the site of a new private residence on the brow of Indiantown hill. Work of clearing the lot has begun.

Uriah Belyea have received notice of superannuation after April 1. Their retiring Gregory at John O. Vanwart's last night allowances is \$192 each.

It is said that the English syndicat which owns the Elgin & Havelock Railway have decided to sell out. It is said the sale will take place the last of April. The steamer Parisian brought a number

of very desirable settlers from Great Britain. In the number were 17 mechanics, who have been hired by the C. P. R. to work in the new car shops at Montreal.

On Saturday, at Cushing's shingle mill, a sawyer named Benjamin Hatfield gave the back of his hand a severe cut while attending an edging machine. Dr. Grey dressed the wound. Captain John H. Pratt, of the dominion fishery cruiser Curlew, arrived in the city yesterday from Quebec, where he, with

ther captains of the government service took instruction in gunnery. T. H. Belyea, collector of inland revenue, left Monday afternoon for St. Stephen en route to Campobello, where he will establish a new bonded warehouse.

Collector of Customs Clarke is sub-collector of inland revenue in Campobello. his city were summoned to Sussex yes-

The city engineer is making the rounds of the North End, marking the correct numbers on the buildings. Many of the houses have been numbered, but the numbers in several instances have been misplaced and a general "swap" would affect a better understanding.

Hon. C. H. LaBillois, chief com of public works, and Hon. John P. Burchill are the only members of the legislature who occupied seats in the house when the Blair government came into power in 1883. Hon. F. P. Thompson, recently elected to the senate, also sat in the house in 1883.—Fredericton Herald.

The stranded woodboat Harvest Home Henry Porter and Henry Flower, of New-castle. They paid to the original owners \$700. The boat will be used as a coal

day. He has now nearly 400 made for A. & R. Loggie, whose contract with him calls for more than that number. His contracts already in hand are more than 500, and the number will be largely increased before the navigation and fishing season opens.—Chatham Advance.

Three elegant mounted mooseheads were

General Baggage Agent Allen, of the L. C. R., is a worker as evidenced in concection with the derailment of cars at Penobsquis a few days ago. The baggage are was left partly upended and submerg ed eight feet in water. Mr. Allen rigged a raft and on this supported himself while he probed around with a hook for the baggage—and got it.

At a meeting of the fire underwriters Monday morning it was decided to let the rate of increase on the rates of in-Nearly every kind of bird known to man was represented at this show, either alive or stuffed.

Capt. Wasson, of the new river steamer

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been engaged and Engineer Estabrooks is now in Quebec seeing about the boat's machinery. The last of May or the 1st of June will see the new boat at this port.

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SHINGLE SAWYERS STRIKE.

Summer Scale to Go in Force.

In obedience to the union's order the In obedience to the union's order the shingle sawyers in Andre Cushing & Co.'s shingle mill, No. 3 Pleasant Point, have gone on strike. Monday the mill was closed down and its 40 or so employes are gone on strike. Monday the mill was closed down and its 40 or so employes are out and awaiting whatever developments may come. Monday night Mr. Cushing stated that last week the shingle sawyers' union notified him that he was expected to give the sawyers in his employ the rate of wages which they receive diving our water pressure between it is becoming of wages which they receive during sum-mer. Mr. Cushing informed the union that John Lobb had a close escape from destruction while at work in Pender's nail factory, Charlotte street extension, about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was attending a block through which the wire is drawn and a close escape from dehe was not prepared to do this as yet, and in reply he was told that after Saturday there would be a strike. Mr. Cushing's sawyers have not begun as a rule to receive their summer wages until after is drawn and the wire is drawn and the wire in the control of the was not prepared to do this as yet.

a leg badly cut. He was conveyed to his home on St. David street, but will, it is expected, recover quickly.

Mr. Cushing says it is impossible to know how long the mill will be closed down. It cannot be learned whether men to occupy the positions of those on strike

FRESHET CONDITIONS BETTER,

The council of the Fredericton board of trade has expressed litself in favor of the proposed line of railway from Chipman to Kort livetimes and debris are inextricably, mixed but it is generally followed by the Kort livetimes are inextricably, mixed but it is generally followed by the Kort livetimes are inextricably, mixed but it is generally followed by the Kort livetimes are inextricably. Kent Junction.

Letter Carriers Patrick Cassily and for the bridges there.

brought the information that the ice was then running past that point very freely but no logs were seen. Mr. Gregory and rom John O. Vanwart's to Palmer's Point, and electric lighting plant ready to day and considently expect to be able to catch all logs coming down river. This is the first time electric lights have ever been pressed into service on the river Mr. Gregory and men expect to work night

What is true of the St. John river also true of the St. John live is also true of its tributary streams. The ice is moving rapidly out of the Kennebeccasis while the Belleisle is open as far as Northrup's Point. It is stated that G. & G. Flewelling, of Hampton, lost 3,000,000 logs in Hammond river and a similar number in the Kennebeccasis. They have,

however, hope of saving a portion.

The most serious damage since the freshet started is reported from Stanley, and is consequent upon the breaking of an immense jam of ice and logs in the Nashwaak river. Portions of the Stanley high road are eight feet under water, the large steel bridge has been carried away, as well as several small bridges. An effort will be made to carry on a ferry service until the floods subside.

A number of lumbermen were seen last week regarding the extent and value of however, hope of saving a portion.

At a meeting of the council of the Law Society at Fredericton on Wednesday aorning, it was decided to seek legislation

John Carmichael, of this city, is lying at the point of death at Sussex. Mr. Carmichael, formerly in the employ of the Street Railway Company, this city, has been ill for two years. Relatives from Miller Bros. have 10 500 000 feet of logs between Woodstock and Springhill. Messrs. Miller Bros. have 10 500 000 feet of logs between Woodstock and Springhill. river. Messrs. Randolph & Baker have between 400,000 and 500,000 feet above Fredericton. Messrs. Murray & Gregory have about 13,000,000 feet.

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At Indiantown.

The Springfield returned from up river about 2 o'clock Friday afternoon after a trip that has broken all records for the first present present the first present the first present the first present th about 2 o'clock Friday afternoon after a trip that has broken all records for a trip that has broken all records for early navigation by steam craft on the St.

John river. The Springfield could not Fredericton, March 23—Ice opposite the reach Gagetown owing to the great risk of steering through running ice after darkness. She arrived at Palmer's wharf, mouth of the Bellisle, at 9 o'clock Thurs-day night, and tied up for the evening friday morning she left for the down-stream trip, and, touching at the various points along the Reach, picked up passen-gers and produce for the city. In all

stream trip, and, touching at the various points along the Reach, picked up passengers and produce for the city. In all there were about 50 passengers.

The first woodboat to come down stream on March 21, for the past 75 years or more, it is safe to say, arrived at Indiantown Friday afternoon. She was the Ladysmith, Captain Edmund Young, halled from the Jemseg, and carried cordwood. Capt. Young states that the creek is free from ice and that if conditions permit, he will continue navigating for the rest of the season. Captain Young permit, he will continue navigating for the rest of the season. Captain Young made the voyage in fairly good time. He left at 8.30 o'clock and moored at Indiantown by 3.30 o'clock.

Of the situation on the Kennebeccasis a Hampton correspondent writes:
"The ice went out of the Kennebeccasis just 18 days earlier this year than last. The immense freshet has carried away all the booms around here and not a log remains in the river. Acres of logs that were caught in the booms above Perry Point bridge went through yesterday, carrying hay stacks and blocks of ice. The Tangent is at Perry Point endeavoring to Tangent is at Perry Point endeavoring to pick up some of them. The G. & G. Ing as the jam up river remains, it is long as the jam up river remains, it is generally believed that danger is past as far as this locality is concerned. The tops of the logs that have drifted into the bushes on the marsh and along the shores of Darling Lake. While they may be able to Pennac on the Nashwasak were torn on by the ice today, and their side dam near by was badly damaged. A large quantity of new logs which came down with the ice have all been caught near Marysville. The break in the telephone line betwen this city and Stanley was repaired yester-day, and an effort will be made tomorrow ling Lake. While they may be able to collect some the loss will be a serious one for the company. The water rose so rapidly that thousands of muskrats were driven from their winter quarters and everyone who possesses a canoe and gun

s out shooting them."
The Fredericton Gleaner, on the freshet ice jam started and ran for about 100 yards. The water then began to rise and this morning was fully 20 feet above the height of the usual spring freshet. Huge ice cakes and logs frozen in the ice have been forced upon the submerged lands, sweeping everything before them. The ice and water is up to the windows of Alex. McNally's house, at McNally's ferry and the family have moved out.

springanii cannot last much longer. The water pressure between it is becoming tremendously greater every hour. When it breaks they think the bridge at Fredericton will be swept away like match-

is not all past vet.

NASHWAAK JAM BROKEN.

Great Damage Done at Stanley--Miss Macpherson Drowned.

Fredericton, March 21-(Special)-The broke away at 10 o'clock last night, re-sulting in damage to the extent of thous-ands of dollars and the loss of one human

The water rose with startling rapidity, mill.

Chipman, March 21—The freshet has difficulty, in an uncollection of the main

But Big Jam Above Fredericton Causes Some Anxiety Yet—

Ice Run at Edmundston—All Well at Indiantown.

The St. John river is now open between this city and Fredericton, the earliest for many years. The recopposite Fredericton started yesterday afternoon and ran out attended yesterday afternoon and ran out damage. Below the Fredericton railway bridge, four miles below, suffered the same fate. The Douglas milldam was torn out of position and carried down river yesterday is labely at the head of Fredericton, the earliest for many years. The recopposite Fredericton started yesterday afternoon and ran out attended to a depth of eight feet.

The Stanley bridge, the finest on the Nashwaak, and having a span of 175 feet, was washed away and the McLaggan bridge, four miles below, suffered the same fate. The Douglas milldam was torn out of position and carried down river yesterday with a fice of ice, but the boom house yet stands. The temporary bridge being built across Salmon river for the Central Railway is also somewhat twisted out of form. Two bridges on the Central line are said to have been carried away and as a consequence the train has not been running since Monday. No such freshet has ever taken place here since 1874, when heavy is shigh freshet.

Onthe Shore Line.

The stream above St. George for a number of miles has risen to an alarming criteriate the surging current. The mill also suffered great damage.

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broken up the ice in the Salmon river and

many of the bridges are so damaged as to be rendered unsafe. The boom and

out of position and carried down with the surging current. The mill also suffered great damage.

Daniel Buchanan was on the Stanley bridge when the ice struck it, and narrowly escaped with his life. He had been over the bridge to arouse the occupants of a house threatened with destruction and was returning to the Stanley side when the disaster occurred.

At Covered Bridge, eight miles below Stanley, the freshet caused the death of Miss Priscilla Macpherson, daughter of Mrs. William Macpherson, aged 28, Sne and her mother were alone in the house, and, hearing the noise model of the purpose of the collision was great and as a result the railway bridge moved off its pier for about two feet and is expected to collapse. The steel bridge at the head of the falls in the town was in great danger last evening and the approaches to either and were alone in the house, and, hearing the rose model with the surging the steel bridge at the head of the falls in the town was in great danger last evening and the approaches to either and were alone in the house, and, hearing the rose miles has risen to an alarming extent, and at the second falls the families residing near the river have been force do to vacate their houses which have been flooded. Young's highway, bridge which is about 150 long, has been floated off the piers and was swept along with the current until it brought up against the railroad bridge. The force of the collision was great and as a result the railway bridge moved off its pier for about two feet and is expected to collapse. The steel pringe at the head of the fairs in the town was in great danger last evening and the approaches to either end were expected to go out. The water in the stream is 12 inches higher than last fall's and her mother were alone in the house, and, hearing the noise made by the rush-

and, hearing the noise made by the rushing waters, started to flee for their lives. Miss Macpherson got into a hole near the barn and was drowned, and her mother, who is over 70, only escapel a similar fate by clinging to a fence. The body of the unfortunate young woman was recovered this morning.

How deeth under such sad circumstances.

On the North Shore.

Her death under such sad circumstances has cast a gloom over the community.

Dr. Moore, of Stanley, on learning that the jam had broken, endeavored to warn the inhabitants of Covered Bridge by telephone, but found that the line had been Chatham, March 21-(Special)-Reports Chatham, March 21—(Special)—Reports from the surrounding country state that a large amount of damage has been caused by the freshet which is the greatest ever seen. At Barnaby's Island there is an ice jam three miles long and 50 feet high. In it are about 2,000,000 logs and three boats, one owned by J. Robinson, M. P., one by J. Miller and the other by John Betts. A number of cattle were swept off the intervals and Barnaby River bridge has been moved half the width of its pier. The Chatham Advance has the following: Wm. Wyse says, in reference to a lamaged by the ice.
Stanley village presents a scene of deso lation and ruin, and business is paralyzed for the time being by the destruction of the bridge.

Dr. Moore arrived here tonight and had arranged with the government to establish a ferry service at Stanley until such time as the new bridge can be erected.

About 6,000,000 feet of logs, this season's

way.

The weather here is cloudy, with some rain. A strong raw wind is blowing from the northeast. The ice is still firm, though it is within three feet of the top of the piers of the wooden bridge. The water rose nine inches last night, but has been slightly checked today by an ice jam at some point below Hawkshaw. The ice ran 15 feet at 3 o'clock this morning, and is now pressing hard against the bridges. The continued soft weather is making the tice look shaky in places.

There is not much characterists and are now jammed near Penniac.

The Chatham Advance has the following: Wm. Wyse says, in reference to a published statement that the ice ran out of the Miramichi on the 31st March since 1846 nor previous to that as far back as the year 1830. On May bit at Escuminac from a British ship and at Escuminac from a British ship and at Escuminac from a British ship and tat, and the continued soft weather is making the ice look shaky in places.

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ceident Saturday about 1 o'clock. Work men in Humphrey's Mill were breaking ice in the pond to prevent the carrying out of the dam, when Fred Miller, who was watching, jumped on the ice, broke through and sank. The accident happened near the wasteway through which five city started at 4.30 this afternoon and eet of water was rushing. After being in contrary to expectations, ran out very quietly, doing scarcely any damage to property along the water tront; The see effow the rankway bridge went out yesterday the pond some ten minutes the body was swept through the wasteway and recover ed. Life was quite extinct before medica and could be summoned. Deceased we about 18 years old, a son of George Miller so that navigation is now open between here and St. John. The huge jam of

stood the strain remarkably well, the damage to the piers being even less than in former years. The ice varied in thickness

from one to two feet, but appeared very brittle, and crumbled on the bridge piers. Donald Fraser & Sons' wharf was given

about eight inches during the time the

ice was running, but is now receding slow-ly. While there will be some anxiety as

to repair the break at Hawkshaw.

The first train from Chatham over the

cuted so early in the season.

The proverbial oldest inhabitant can-

not remember such an early opening of navigation, though it is claimed that in the

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The state of the s

The freshets are the largest for years. The narshes are completely covered, forming mpassable, and many small bridges have been destroyed. Word is received tha a bad wrenching, and a hole was knocked in the wall of the new Star line warehouse, but as far as as can be learned there was no other damage. The river rose was sustained.

The Newville Lumber Company's logs n position again.

Arrangements had been made by the out with dynamite but the tremendor pressure of water behind the jam started

spring of '46 the ice started on March 28th and ran out a few days later. This season's opening is just one month ahead of the appearance. of the average.

Fredericton, March 24—(Special)—Chief Commissioner LaBiblois received a telegram from Edmundston tonight that Indian bridge had been moved back in Indian Pond about eight inches and that Edmundston bridge was in great danger of destruction by ice. All day merchants were engaged moving was over.

is not so large as was at first supposed.
Damage to stocks of goods may be anywhere from \$15,000 to \$25,000; to the two The wather has turned quite cold and it is not believed that the freshet will do any further damage in this territory. The ice jam up river remains firm and if the water keeps on falling it is unlikely to start until softened by the warm weather.

There is no ice in the river opposite the start until softened by the warm course, be figured high up in the the course, be figured high up in the that city except a few large cakes lodged ands, but at present it is thought that the direct loss in this city may not expected the course, be figured high up in the course, be figured high up in the that city except a period one.

against the bridge piers.

Edmundston, N. B., March 23—(Special)

—The weather is cloudy and mild. The water in the St. John river has fallen river, which is now within a few inches of highwater mark, is still raising tonight. Brimmer's bridge is under water and the

JOINS OTHER CITIES.

phone Bill--Motion for Atlantic Standard Time.

ome before the dominion parliament. Mayor Howland, of Toronto, president of the Union of Canadian municipalities, is the prime mover in the fight and he is backed up by many Canadian municipalities. He was very anxious that St. John should be among the number and sent a circular letter to Mayor Daniel inviting

J. W. Daniel, Mayor, St. John:
Dear Sir,—A special case has recently
been tried in the city of Toronto, in an
action between the city and the Bell Telephone Company of Canada, and the
Hon. Mr. Justice Street has given judgment that the company have no right to
erect poles or wires along any street without having first obtained the consent of
the municipal council.
For the purpose of overriding this de-

'Subject to the provisions of its charter, Subject to the provisions of its charter, the company may construct the lines of telegraph or telephone authorized by its charter along, under or upon any of the public roads and highways, or across or under any of the navigable waters within Canada, by the erection of the necessary public roads and highways, or across or under any of the navigable waters within Canada, by the erection of the necessary fixtures, including posts, piers or abutments for sustaining or protecting the wires or cables of such line; but they shall

wires or cables of such line; but they shall be so constructed as not to incommode the public use of such road or highway, or to impede free access to any house or other building.

The honorable the minister of justice has been asked for and has given an appointment for Wednesday next, 26th inst., at 11 a. m., at his office, Ottawa, to hear the Union of Municipalities opposing these bills. It is highly desirable that your municipality should be present, by deputation if possible, or by authorized, representative. Kindly write or telegraph me to the City Hall, Toronto, up to Tuesday cight, or to Russell House, Ottawa, up to 11 a. m., Wednesday.

Yours respectfully,

Amherst, N. S., March 23.-(Special)

Jackson's and Taylors booms had broken and the winters' cut of deals swept out to sea. A portion will be saved as the wind was on shore and much will be driven in.
At River Hebert, Kelly Bros.' mill dam
and one driving dam were washed out and about half a million feet of logs carried to sea. Most will be a total loss. Their When the dam broke ice and logs were driven through the end of the mill, doing serious damage. The bridge over the main road at Kelly's mill was destroyed, the top of Pugsley dam at River Hebert was badly damaged, although no serious loss

were driven to all parts of their pond and it will cost considerable to get them In Maine.

Bangos, Me., March 21.—The great ice last evening, and there will be general re-sumption of traffic tomorrow. After the ice had run below the railway bridge yesjam in the Penobscot at and below Ban gor broke this afternoon and passed down. The water immediately began to fall and in an hour was down to the usual spring erday afternon Wayland Porter and D. Lee Babbit launched a canoe and paddled across river to the mouth of the Nash-waak, a feat probably never before exe-

the ice moving in various places and large bodies, passing down under the solid field, loosened the whole mass, which went out with a rush.

stocks to high land or to upper floors. This work, accompanied with much damage in many cases, had scarcely been fin-ished when the jam broke and the flood

this city to be represented in the fight either by deputation or by authorized rep-resentative. The letter is as follows:

J. W. Daniel, Mayor, St. John:

Yours respectfully,
O. A. HOWLAND,

(Mayor of Toronto), President of the Union of Canadian Mu Mayor Daniel called a special meeting of the council Monday afternoon to decide

The mayor advised that the city take some action. The municipal union had already borne good frait and St. John should strengthen the hands of the other members of the union.

Ald. Armstrong moved: Resolved that the mayor and aldermen of the city of St. John in common council convened hereby respectfully urge upon the minister of justice and through him upon the parliament of Canada the injustice accruing to the cities if telephone companies are permitted to occupy the streets unless with the consent of the municipalities. Many streets and public roads in the dominion are already impaired in their usefulness and injured in their appearance by the hitherto constant incursion of wire-carrying poles, and it is submitted that as far as possible it should be compulsory that

the local government passing legislation making Atlantic standard time the official time for the province the city council should proclaim it the official time of the city supplanting the present system. The council then adjourned.

Nine Hundred More Cars of Freight Last Month Than in February,

Statistics of freight handled by the Intercolonial railway at St. John during February showed that the total volume exceeded by 900 cars the amount handled n February last year, which represented \$50,000 more business. This is not as great an increase as the month of January 2,000 cars greater, but the shorter month and harder weather had something to do with it. The month of March, also on account of the weather, will be a poor month, as it has been impossible to handle any hay since the rain began, which has so far meant a loss of 11 days; steamers are waiting and the yards full of freight cars ,but the delay is unavoidable.

The Cape Breton Fur and Trading Company, of North Sydney, is seeking incom

siring incorporated rights under the name of the Atlantic Coal Company, Ltd. The project to run an electric railway between Yarmouth and Digby is revived by the application of a number of Nova Scotians for incorporation as the Yarmouth and Digby Electric Railway Company, Ltd.

F. Irvine & Company, dry goods mer-chants of Nelson, B. C., are offering to comprise.

What "Devil's Back" Came From.

its name, and we have taken the liberty of sending you the following information: A family named Debbil lived on the back about three feet since this mother. Brimmer's bridge is under water and the foot bridge is still safe, but the danger point has not been passed. There are several washout on the Temiscouata Railway, the earth under the track being washed out in some places four and five feet. There is a very bad washout at Cochran's mill.

Brimmer's bridge is under water and the road is completely washed out on each side of it. In attempting to cross the bridge today, Simon Garland, the mail time the hill was called 'Debbil's Back,' but of late years the word 'Debbil's' has out of the roadway and was rescued with difficulty, in an unconscious condition. The horse was drowned,

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Gagetown Gazette.

THE PROGRAMME COMPLETE

Council Takes Action on Bell Tele- How St. John's Lodge Centennial Will Be Celebrated by the Masonic Brethren.

The centennial of St. John's lodge A. The city of St. John has decided to join with other Canadian municipalities in fighting the Bell Telephone bill soon to was founded on April 5, 1802, when St. John was known as Parrtown. The next younger than St. John's. The attaining to 100 years of existence is to be fitly functions are complete, under the management of Right Worshipful Master Dr. E. A. Preston. At the next regular com-munication of the lodge, April 1, Most Worshipful Grand Master Trueman and the grand lodge will extend an official visit. On the evening of the 2nd of April a reception will be given to the ladies in the Masonic rooms, Germain street, at 8 o'clock. The guests will be received by Mrs. Preston and others. At 8.30 a musical and literary programme will be carried out, after the exhaustion of which the hours will be passed with dancing. string orchestra under leadership of C. H.

the municipal council.

For the purpose of overriding this decision and a similar decision in the province of Quebec, legislation has been introduced at the present session of the dominion parliament (bill No. 2), by Mr. McLean and its provisions afterwards adopted in bill No. 28, introduced by the Honorable the Minister of Justice.

Section 4 of the last mentioned bill is at follows:

string orchestra under leadership of C. H. Williams will furnish the music and a most enjoyable evening is assured.

On Friday evening, the 4th inst., about 200 Masonic brethren will sit down to a banquet in the hall which is at present in the province will be represented. The 5th of April is Centennial day and supper is to be finished before the midnight hour. Right on the stroke of 12 the toast list Right on the stroke of 12 the toast list liam Fairchild Bunting, past grand master of the lodge, will be unveiled. Judge Forbes will deliver a eulogy.

Request Taken Into Considera-

A large number of prohibitionists from various provincial points met before the local government here Saturday morning and urged the passage of legislation proand urged the passage of legislation probibiting the liquor traffic. J. R. Woodburn introduced the delegation and S. P. McCavour presented the petition signed by more than 9,000 persons. Addresses in support of it were made by Rev. D. Long. C. N. Vroom, W. D. Baskin, Ald. Maxwell Rev. Cap. Steel Mar. C. D. Sactural Rev. Cap. Steel Mar. C. D. Sactural Mar. well, Rev. Geo. Steel, Mrs. S. D. Scott

and others.
The government will deal with the ques tion in executive session and if it is de-cided to introduce prohibitory legislation the hill will be submitted to the association for its approval before going to the

ing poles, and it is submitted that as far as possible it should be compulsory that all wires should be placed underground and under any circumstances should be subject to municipal consent and control.

The resolution was unanimously adopted and it was decided to send copies to the minister of justice, A. G. Blair, Colonel Tucker, G. W. Fowler, G. W. Ganong and H. R. Emmerson, M. P.'s.

Ald. Macrae gave notice that at the next meeting he would move that upon the local government passing legislation rie, the local agent of the D. A. R., has said that no doubt the D. A. R. will take

A British Columbia Remark.

The Ashcroft, B. C., Journal, of March 15, says:
The St. John Daily Telegraph which blew into this office a day or two ago was as welcome as a sniff of Fundy fog. The Telegraph is taking an active interest in an investigation of alleged irregularities at the City Hospital, which seems to be attracting a good deal of attention. It used to be about as difficult for the contraction of the seems to be at the contraction of the seems to be attracting a good deal of attention. It used to be about as difficult for the seems to be at th o be about as difficult for a sick or in jured person to gain admittance to that hospital as it well could be. The man that had strength enough left to hunt up any of the managing board usually recov-ered or died before he succeeded.

> In the Courts. Equity.

In the Bishop Sweeny will case Monday morning before Judge Barker, Arthur W. Sharp, chairman of the assessors, was examined as to the income on which the bishop was assessed, \$4,000. He said Bishop Sweeny had never made any statement of the amount of his income. John F. Gleeson, son of Patrick Gleeson, was also examined as to business done by him for the bishop. The matter was then adjourned until Wednesday at 12 o'clock, when argument will be heard.

In the matter of the estate of the late Dr. John Berryman, hearing of the application to compel the executrix, Mrs. John Berryman, to give security as executrix for funds and property in which she has but a life interest, was postponed to

sole residuary legatee of the estate of the late William H. Patton, for an order calling on the executor, Wm. B. Wallace, to pass the accounts and for the adjustment

In Crothers vs. Fowler leave was granted on the application of Clarence H. Ferguson, to sign final judgment and issue

the note.