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THE SEMPWEERLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1903.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Cheese sold on the Charlottetown board on Friday at 11% to 11% per pound.

Eleven marriages and twenty-six births were reported to Registrar Jones in the

Campbellton Events announces that Hon. H. A. McKeown will lecture in the Campbellton (Methodist church on Monday even-

The Alexandra Hotel in Carleton is to be enlarged by the addition of another story. Architect Mott has the work in

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Nice, of Carleton, wish to thank many friends for sympathy with them in their recent bereavement, the death of their son Herbert.

Miss Florence M. Bishop, daughter of Capt. John Bishop, of Lower Cape, was married on Wednesday of last week to Carl Duffy, a well-known young resident

Wm. Laviene, who because he beat his wife, was attached to the G. P. park equad, emulated the example of the noble red man, Gabriel Bear, and deserted

A meeting of the creditors of John J. Barnett, grocer and livery stable keeper, Fairville, will be held at the office of Chapman & Tilley, on Saturday, the 12th inst., at 11 o'clock in the forenoon.

Thursday next the Jewish congregation will hold special service in commemoration of the Day of the Atonement. Five days later the feast of Tabernacles will be lowed by a day of holy convocation.

Sackville town council has decided to purchase the water works at the price proposed by the company. This resolution will be subject to approval by the electorate, and Oct. 5 has been selected as the

The Sackville Post states that an effort has been made to get the Hon. A. G. Blair to open the Sackville and Westmorland exhibition, the latter part of this month.

The 15th of September is almost here. We wonder if it will bring with it the new steamer Senlac.—Shelburne Budget.

work on Oct. 12th with a reception, which will be given in the gymnasium by the ladies' auxiliary and the members of the

Colonel Sturdee, commanding the 62nd Lieut.-Colonel Courtney, of the British Naval and Military Veterans' Association, of Boston, to be present on his staff, which will be escort to the Honopable Artillery Company, of London, when it lands at Boston on Oct. 1, also to take part in the church parade of Sunday, Oct.

There is friction between the North End electric light electricians and the management of the Star Line is templary from pany. It is claimed the wood for the boats, which is piled near the warehouse, is placed in too close proximity to the electric light pole, thereby jarring the pole, crossing the carbons and rendering illumination sympthing not to be depended upon.

The firtieth anniversary of the admis-sion to the priesthood of Rev. Father Pel-letier, of St. Louis, Kent county, was celebrated this week at St. Louis. His Lord ship Bishop Barry and about twenty priest were in attendance. On Tuesday evening a monster torchlight procession headed by St. Louis band was formed, there was a good display of fireworks, and a concert was given in the convent.

The Y. M. C. A. building committee The Y. M. C. A. building committee, represented by W. H. Thorne and J. E. Irvine, have purchased the Hazen property on Chipman Hill as the site of the new building. C. J. Coster represented the land owners, the price being \$6,900. There are eight low, and the property is 210 by 182 feet. The building to be erected will be strigtly unitedate in graphy. ed will be strictly up-to-date in every re

Hon. H. A. McKeown left Monday morning for Campbellton to lecture in the Methodist church there. At Moncton he received a despatch from Rev. Herbert. Thomas, pastor of the Campbellton church, and in consequence of this Mr. McKeown returned home, for the telegram bore the said news that Mr. (Phonone little) sad news that Mr. Thomas' little child had died Sunday night. St. John friends will be sorry to learn of his bereavement.

The large banquet hall of White's res

Walter H. Bell, of this city, who has a farm at Tatusville, Kings county, received wood yesterday from R. H. Cother ed word yesterday from R. H. Cother, who manages the farm for him, that he had threshed forty-five bushels of oats from one bushel of seed sowed. The year before last he bought two pounds of oats from the experimental farm which yielded him last year one bushel, and this year the result as above. The oats were sowed very thinly, the bushel covering a haif acre, and when they came up looked like giving a very poor crop, but later each stalk seemed to spread into five or fix giving a very poor crop, but later each stalk seemed to spread into five or fix and so yield a very large crop.

To the University.

A large number of students passe through the city Monday en route to Fredericton. They will meet today at the U. N. B. Engineering fluidding, and, after procuring all necessary instruments, will proceed to Tay Creek, whiere the engineering camp is to be held. The students will be accompanied by Prof. E. Brydone-

The new pull mill at St. George has a big quantity of its output piled on the wharf there, ready for shipment.

It is reported that G. Herbert Flood has our chased Mrs. J. J. Bostwick's residence in Wellington row for \$4,000.

George McArthur will erect a dwelling at the corner of Queen and Canterburg streets, and a crew of men are already pre

The creditors of John J. Barnett, of Fairville, on Saturday appointed L. P. D. Tilley and E. P. Dykeman to sell his stock at auction next Wednesday.

Officer Lee prevented a breach of the peace on Saturday while Captain Kelson was taking one of his crew on board the schooner Abbie & Eva Hooper. Lyman Perry, alias Chas. Munroe, was given in charge on Saturday by Capt. Pridle, for desertion from a vessel, and

registered 83, the highest temperature of the season. Coming at this time of the

loading at Richmond, sails for Gaspe to-day to complete her cargo. She will carry about 3,500,000 feet.—Halifax Herald, Fri-

A slight fire occurred at noon Satur A sight are occurred at moon gauntary in Mrs. I. P. C. Burpee's residence, Mount Pleasant. Painters, in removing an old coat of paint, set fire to the wall, but the blaze was quickly overcome by the depart-

Invitations are out for the marriage of Rebecca J. Baird, of Lower Salmon Creek, Queens county (N. B.), to George H. DeForest, of Waterford, Kings county. The event will take place on Sept. 30 at the home of the bride elect's mother.

thirteen burial permits, deaths being due as follows: Inanition and cholera infan thirteen burial permits, deaths being due as follows: Inanition and cholera infantum, two each; peritonitis, convulsions, consumption, malnutrition, exhaustion, heart disease, scarlet fever, cerebral mening the convergence of the convergence

The joint convention of the Christian Endeavor Society, Baptist Young People's Union, and Epworth League of the Maritime Provinces will meet here on Sept. 29 and 30 and October 1. Rev. Walter Calley, D. D., of Chicago, secretary of the international B. Y. P. U., will be present.

by the Canadian Drug Company, was injured about the breast and stomach by having a deal fall across him. He walked that the best of the ferry floats. He will probably be confined to his home for a

Denis Mores, of Miliond, is angry and considers his wrath is justified, as probably would others if pieced in similar circumstances. Someone has been stealing the milk of one of his cows—the same cow all the time probably, because she's an easy milker. Last evening Mr. Morris found the milk shief had been ahead of him again.

Capt. J. E. Porter, the river navigator, has in view the purchase of a twin screw

has in view the purchase of a twin screw steamer with capacity for great speed for service on the river. The captain says if the boat can be lightened to the seven-foot draught she will probably be purcently on the boat in question in New York harbor.

It may be that the end of the Connolly ruled by the judge, might be otherwise regarded by the full bench, and as the cost of appeal would not be great in comparison with the amount involved, it is regarded as probable that an appeal will be

John Shepard, who was killed by falling from a third story window at 4 Rochester street while asleep early Sunday morning, belonged in Chathaun (N. B.) There has regarding the man's death, but, so far as known, the police are content with the story printed in the Sunday Herald, to the effect that Shepard's female companion was asleep when he fell, and that no one else was in the room.—Boston Herald.

Word was received here yesterday to the effect that Mr. McIntee, manager of the Intercolonial copper mines at Cape D'Or, was unfortunate enough Monday morning to have one of his legs cut off. The accident happened on the railway tracks at the mines. Mr. McIntee was in the act of stopping a car, and in some manner shipped and in falling one of his legs was run over by the car.

Some of the post office officials have received an increase in salary. Their names, with the amounts of increase, are as follows: T. B. Hamington, post master; and Mr. J. S. Clark, W. J. McClaverty, A. McMullin, Jr., E. B. Kierstead, A. T. Moore and A. W. Ilingley, \$50 each. T. P. Cronin, porter, \$30. Letter carriers, C. W. Magee, from class C to class D, and T. Killen, class B to C, about \$78 each. Some of the post office officials have re-

Arrangements have been perfected for the series of meetings in September, October and November under the N. B. Farmens' Institute system. The speakers will include T. G. Raynor, of Ontario; C. F. Alward, of Havelock; D. Drummond, of

vard's Blocks Go Under the Ham-

BARK WILL BE SOLD.

Vessel Which Fell Over on Hil-

The Italian barque Battistina Madre, which fell over on her starboard side on Hilyard's blocks, is what may be termed a wreck. The barque was built at Recco, Italy, in 1874, and hails from Genoa. Her dimensions are: Length, 165 feet 6 inches; breadth, 30 feet 2 inches; depth, 20 feet 2 inches. She is 782 tons net and 817 gross.

On Wednesday afternoon about 5 o'clock the barque fell over on the blocks. On

the next tide she filled with water and a port warden's survey was ordered. Yes-terday Port Wardens McKeller and Hard-ing and Andrew Ruddock made a survey and report that they found the vessel lying at an angle of forty-five to fifty de grees to starboard; the starboard bilge broken in and the side hove up about fourteen inches abaft of forerigging; two pieces of garboard broken and started off; copper adly wrinkled all over; starboard side ship bent out of shape, and a quantity of planks started off; keel all started, be ween deck stanchions all out of place all adrift and hanging in bights; deck Considering the age of the ship and the arge expense it would necessitate to right

THE SCHOOL BOARD

Deals With Douglas Avenue School and Other Matters -- Question of Coal Weights. tests at held of an

board.

A talk about coal raised the question whether a single team could deliver 2,300 pounds of soft coal, as set forth in some slips for loads delivered and the matter will probably be looked into.

Trustees Russell and Maxwell were authorized to have the dors of Victoria ended and some painting done to

one room in St. Vancent's school. It was stated that a room could be got temporarily for the overflow in one of the terrace buildings, and it was referred to the chairman, the superintendent and Mr. Coll to see what could be done, as the room was very much over-crowded and no relief could be got at St. Joseph's, which is also also

THE BRANCH BANKS AND TAXATION, in the Bible?"

J. G. Taylor spoke for the bankers. He said the present act was admitted to be unsatisfactory, as under it some paid too much and some too little. The bankers, however, found the proposed new one very objectionable also. They therefore proposed an amendment to the old act. If, however, it was decided to go on with the new bill the bankers would suggest that the tax he reduced by one-shalf and The large banquet hall of White's restaurant, King street, was filled Friday night with a jolly crowd, the event being a complimentary dinner given by Hon. H. A. McKeown to the members of the St. John hopes to secure some of the Amateur Base Ball League and the executive of the league. During the evening the handsome silver trophy donated for competition by Mr. McKeown was presented by him to the Franklin base ball team as champions of the amateur league.

Walten H. Bell, of this city, who has

rate is excessive by comparison. There was a long discussion on the whole subject, at which the reporters were not

At Sussex, next Thursday evening, D. W. Hamilton, principal of the MacDonald

UNKNOWN LAKE Portwardens Recommend That the

An American's Experience at Great Springhole in Depths of the Woods.

FIRE SAEPT TRACT.

Miles and Miles of Timber Carried Down by Ruthless Flames Started by the Carelessness of a Yokel--An Interesting Sketch.

Four years ago this summer I first saw part to live the part of the bear fed in the twilight and the por-cupine scuttled along by day, through swamps where the cranberry grew in exheaped to the zenith with those huge masses of vapory cloud that hang always above the back country fringing the Fundy coast. And, beside, the catch was back to the main camp thirty-five trout none of which weighed more than a pound hand weighed less than three-quarters of a pound. They say Unknown Lake does not grow big fish for the same reason school.

Chairman Trueman presided, and there were also present Trustees Maxwell, Russell, Coll, Nase, Keefe and Superintendent Bridges.

a pound. They say Unkarown Lake does not grow big fish for the same reason that a country village does not grow big men. There isn't room enough. But then there are few small fish to be taken and

The application of W. A. Nelson for a position on the teaching staff led to a motion that the be made principal of the Douglas avenue school. This led to quite a long discussion about the late principal. Mr. Dill, and it was finally decided to take no action until it should be dearest take no action until it should be dearest to the principal of the late principal. The late of the sent good catches from Unknown Pvel seen g

whether Mr. Dill would resume the duties of principal of that school. The board of principal of that school. The board apwidthout a dissenting voice expressed appreciation of Mr. Dill's qualities as a teachpreciation of Mr. (Dill's qualities as a teacher, and it was regretted that he had not decided to return to the school at the between his thumb and forefinger of a match he had used to light he between his thumb and forefinger of a match he had used to light he between his thumb and forefinger of a match he had used to light he between his thumb and forefinger of a match he had used to light he between his thumb and forefinger of a match he had used to light he between his thumb and forefinger of a match he had used to light he between his thumb and forefinger of a match he had used to light he between his thumb and forefinger of a match he had used to light he between his thumb and forefinger of a match he had used to light he between his thumb and forefinger of a match he had used to light he between his thumb and forefinger of a match he had used to light he between his thumb and forefinger of a match he had used to light he between his thumb and forefinger of a match he had used to light he between his thumb and forefinger of a match he had used to light he between his thumb and forefinger of a match he had used to light he between his thumb and forefinger of a match he had used to light he between his thumb and forefinger of a match he had used to light he between his thumb and forefinger of a match he had used to light he had But in spite of Bill's discouraging at titude we set out for Unknown in the gray dawn of the following day. The wind

one unrelieved spectacle of shocking de solation. Nothing had been spared in the rush of that wild flame, started when careless countryman on a distant farr lighted in June last a heap or rubbis

"It was right about here," said Bill, as "It was right about here," said Bill, as we paused a moment in a taugle of calcined trunks, "that Jake Smithers—you known Jake—who was fire fightin' with me, says, says he, 'Bill, don't ye think this might be the great fire we read about in the Bible?"

It was a fire to have terrified a stoute It was a fire to have terrified a stouter heart than beat beneath the home-pun shirt of Jacob Smithers. It practically obliterated the lumber trail. Every vestige of undergrowth, save a few roots that here and there writhed about the rocks in the little holows, had been swept away. Great trees, with each branch and twig still intact rose grim and blackened away. Great trees, with each branch and twig still intact, rose grim and blackened on every hand, not a single trace of green remaining through the heart of the wood was still sound within. Here lay the confused timbers of a lumber camp and of its adjoining stable, piled one on top of ed a weird Doresque wilderness of pros-trate trunks that the teamstens were not able to haul out before the melting of the able to haul out before the melting of the snows, and now all scorched and charred by the savagery of the flames. Even the great fragments of limestone at our feet witnessed by the contrast of their unnatural whiteness, the fierceness of the heat to which they had been subjected. Ruin, absolute, astounding, irremediable, as far as eye could reach. Suddenly I scuffskull. Near by lay the skull itself, and not far off was the bleaching frame of what must have been a monster in his prime. "Poor old chap," I remarked, "he tried his best to get out, but the fire was too quick for him. It must —" "Well." interrupted Bill, "It was this way: His hide was burnt, but he wasn't. He was the tries of here was seen in this country. the biggest bear ever seen in this country. The game warden trapped him for Tomones last winter and Jones lost the skin. meeting under auspices of the Kings County Teachers' Institute. Mr. Hamilton will discuss in detail the MacDonald rural schools movement in Canada, and will deal in particular with the MacDonald consolidated school at Kingston.

The game warden trapped han for Tom Sick neadache, its good to so he cures the skin when the fire wiped out the settlement at Bonny River." And as he poke Bill stooped and lifted into view a bit of chain and the jaws of a broken trap. The brown bear of these woods is a harmless creating the sick neadache, its good to so he cures the stooped and lifted into view a bit of chain and the jaws of a broken trap. The brown bear of these woods is a harmless creating the sick neadache, its good to so he cures the stooped and lifted into view a bit of chain and the jaws of a broken trap. The brown bear of these woods is a harmless creating the sick neadache, it is good to so he cures the stooped and lifted into view a bit of chain and the jaws of a broken trap. The brown bear of these woods is a harmless creating the sick neadache, it is good to so he cures the stooped and lifted into view a bit of chain and the jaws of a broken trap. The brown bear of these woods is a harmless creating the sick neadache, it is good to so he cures the stooped and lifted into view a bit of chain and the jaws of a broken trap. The brown bear of these woods is a harmless creating the sick neadache, it is good to so he cures the sick neadache, it is good to so he cures the sick neadache, it is good to so he cures the sick neadache, it is good to so he cures the sick neadache, it is good to so he cures the sick neadache, it is good to so he cures the sick neadache, it is good to so he cures the sick neadache, it is good to so he cures the sick neadache, it is good to so he cures the sick neadache, it is good to so he cures the sick neadache, it is good to so he cures the sick neadache, it is good to so he cures the sick neadache, it is good to so he cures the sick neadache, it is good to so he cures the sick neadache,

and who gets his living minding his own business, which is the gathering of be-ties and the occasional rifling of som idden board of honey. But he is no classed among the animals worthy of pre-servation by statute. He has a pelt that is marketable and, consequently, even in the mating season, he must spend hours and perhaps days of suffering in the iron and perhaps days of suffering in the iron and perhaps days of suffering in the irod grip of a trap until the hunter, standing safely out of reach, mercifully ends the agony with a bullet. My misapprehension as to the fate of the bear suggested in quiry regarding the effect of the fire upon other inhabitants of the devasted district No deer or moose had perished, so Bil said. Even the fawns were old enough at the time to make their way in safety to said. Even the fawns were old enough at the time to make their way in safety to the nearest water. But the nests of the fire had subsided and the ground had c ed again a guide came upon a ruffed grouse still brooding on a nest of blackned eggs. Driven from her charge by the flames maternal instinct had brought her back to continue the interrupted task. She may be sitting there at this present moment. If so she is not so different from other and featherless bipeds who find em-ployment in trying to hatch something out

Just think what means the destruction due to the carelessness of the yokel who larger streams will shrink and the rivers they feed will roll toward Fundy a lessen-ed tide. For seasons this parched wilder-ness will know no animal life, save only In five or six years the upspringing of small beeches, young maples and birches will tempt again the hungry deer, but forty, yes, fifty and sixty years will pass before there rises on the trail to Unknown Lake that which even by courtesy may be a forest.

We found that the fire had stopped on

were also present Trustees Maxwell, Russell, Coll, Nase, Keefe and Superintendent sell, Coll, Nase, Keefe and Superintendent bridges.

Two applications for increase of salary were favorably considered. The application of W. A. Nelson for a place on the reserve staff, were placed on the application of W. A. Nelson for a place on the reserve staff, were placed on the application of W. A. Nelson for a place on the propagatory of the propagatory of the near shore of Unknown Lake, which, swamp we found a primitive raft left by some fishermen who had whipped this trout hole two months before. Knowing that between their going and our coming some business in spite of the vile weather, for trout ane susceptible to weather influences, all modern opinions to the contrary notwithstanding. Slowly and with great exertion Bill poled that waterlogged and unwieldy raft to the verge of the nearest patch of lily pads, where the trout had wildly jostled each other four years before in their effort to get hooked. And there I fished, and fished, and fished until the nooday sun burnt a hole in the Elsvier Reid, a twelve-And there I hished, and hished, and hished until the nooday sun burnt a hole in the gray minik overhead. Then I fished some more elsewhere, beside another patch. Afterward we went ashore and had dinner, washed down with a first rate cup of the mode of suren water. And drinking ner, washed down with a first rate cup of tea made of swamp water. And drinking and munching sandwiches we surveyed the catch spread out upon a bed of moss, as all record catches invariably are. He was full seven inches long and weighed all of four ounces. I had lured him to destruc-tion with a fin-carried in my poster for four ounces. I had lured him to destruc-tion with a fin—carried in my pocket for just such a purpose—when other devices had failed to get a rise. He was too un-sophisticated to be proof against the devilishly seductive art of skittering. "Gosh," said Bill, holding him aloft, "I'm glad I didn't propose this trip. Let's get back to camp and try the Devil's Eddy."

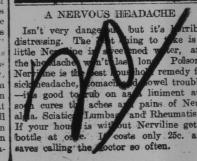
And that night at dusk we returned

And that night at dusk we returned And that night at dusk we returned from the Devil's Eddy with a basket of decent fish and pretty well fagged out after a tramp of fourteen miles through the woods and a seven mile paddle on McDougall's Lake. Some other day I may try Unknown Lake once more, But Bill areas he will be a seven of the content swears he will never go there again if he can help it.—A. M. H. in Brooklyn Eagle.

Guysboro, N. S., Sept. 10.-A man named Guysboro, N. S., Sept. 10.—A man named McKeeough, one of the crew of the steamer Malcolm Cann, landed on Monday evening and went to his home at Boylston. He is now sick with smallpox, and his house quarantined. Malcolm Cann arrived in port here last evening and anchored in the harbor. Health officers are taking measures to present the spread of the con-

infection is a mystery. The expense of the smallpox cases to the city will reach

A bronze chariot, 2,600 years old, which was discovered a year ago buried in a private estate near Rome, has been purchased by the British Metropolitan Museum of Art for about £20,000.



JOHN McMULKIN OF INDIANTOWN LOSES LIFE IN THE RIVER.

Fell Overboard from Steam Yacht at Laskey's Wharf Saturday Night-Body Recovered and Brought to Bereaved Home-North End Sadly Moved by Death of

the victim's family.

The body was recovered with grappling irons several hours after the accident, and brought to the city shortly before noon Sunday.

About 6 o'clock Saturday evening Mr. McMulkin went on board the small steam yacht Kathleen, which law at the public wharf. The yacht is the property of an Amherst man, and the engineer is Augustus Ganong, of the Cedars.

The boat was about to leave for up river as far as Laskey's wharf, for the pur-

pose of towing a sail boat, owned by Stephen Foster, of that place. In the boat were Mr. Foster and his son and on the yacht, in company with Mr. McMulkin and Engineer Ganong, were three residents of Watters' Landing and Carter's Point, who had missed the regular afternoon steamer and were glad of the opportunity to reach home by traveling on Frank Jordan and Mr. Paisley.

at their respective localities and then the boats proceeded towards Laskey's wharf, boats proceeded towards Laskey's wharf where Mr. Foster was to go on shore is on the eastern shore of the river,

Mr. McMulkin, it is supposed, was leaning far over the rail with outstretched lantern to expedite Mr. Foster's progress.

Elsvier Reid, a twelve-year-old, stealth-ily removed his garments—in fact all of his personal property—and hied right joyously away from his father's home on Paradise Row, last Friday morn.

When Mr. Reid, who is foreman in E.

J. Armstrong's printing office, discovered his offspring's unwarranted absence he thought of many things, then whispered into the ear of the chief of police.

"Find for me my child," said Mr. Reid.

"It shall be done," answered the chief,

secret consultation, much mystic nodding, much laying of finger on lips, much tip-toeing, much catching of the breath, much low and bated breathing.

The dread combination had exercised its fateful power for lo, when Saturday evening came Elayier stood once more before

his sire's gate, and when clasped and questioned said he'd only taken a trip to Fredericton, and beyond that he was not pre-

Mr. Beale Made Friends Here.

Arthur H. Beal, the well known whole sale jeweler, of Boston, who has been in the city since Monday, returned home Friday. Mr. Beal has made a host of friends during his stay, and renewed many of the old friendships formed years ago when visiting in St. John He has made himsel years popular with the horse and himsel. a number of his friends here to visit him this fall, and if all who have accepted should turn up in Boston at the same time he will have an "old home week" on his

Boston October 5, and that every memoer of the organization is taking a personal interest to make the British visitors feel that their visit will be long remembered.

One of the regrets Mr. Beal expressed was that St. John does not boast of a lodge of Elks. They are the best of boys wherever you meet them.

As a result of the August term of the

This is somewhat in excess of what was expected during the term and this amount will be further swelled by the addition of the bail which it is understood County Attorney Smith will sue at once. There are a large number of these cases where the parties did not put in an appearance during the term as they were bound to do and taking the bail in each case it will amount to practically the same figure as if the respondent had come into court and paid his fine.

Popular Young Resident.

John Humphrey McMulkin, one of the best known and best liked residents of Indiantown, was drowned off Laskey's wharf, near Brown's Flats, about 9.30 o'clock Saturday night.

Seldom has a death so deeply moved the sympathies of the North End people. The deceased had lived his life as one of the community, and bore the ill-will of none. Rarely has a river fatality aroused such keen sorrow in this section and called forth such general commisseration for the victim's family.

The body was recovered with grappling inons several hours after the accident, and brought to the city shortly before noon Sunday.

rail. It was recognized as Mr. Manuskin's property.

Their worst fears now realized, Messrs. Ganong and Foster hastened to procure assistance, and communicate with the city. Mr. Ganong, from Brown's Flats, telephoned to Gilbert McMulkin at Indiantown. The deplorable news quickly spread and Mr. McMulkin, in company with a large party, fully equipped with grappling irons, left about midnight on the tug Clayton, Captain McAllister.

Four hours later the body was recovered, lying in not more than fifteen feet of water, and practically in the immediate vicinity of where he was last seen, bend-

Frank Jordan and Mr. Paisley.

A message was sent for Doctor Gilchrist, coroner at Greenwich, but an inquest was not considered necessary. He viewed the body, which was then, accompanied by all who had participated in its recovery, and there were many, conveyed back to Indiantown, the arrival being made shortly before noon Surday.

fore noon Sunday.

Mr. McMulkin was born twenty-eight

lately acted as agent of the Star line. He was a member of Court Loyalist, I. O. F., and the burial will probably be under the

A house belonging to Charles Miller, eit-nated on Doubgles avenue, near St. Mat-thew's church, was badly damaged by fire. Saturday afternoon.

The dwelling was not occupied by Mr.
Miller, but was in the hands of carpenters

and painters, who were put in it in read-iness for Mr. Miller's occupant in Octo-The blaze was discovered in the attic The blaze was discovered in the atte, and by the time the firemen had arrived it seemed as if it would require heroic measures to save the dwelling. Two hours of hard, determined work, however, put the outbreak under control. The third (upper) story was gutted and the remainder of the house damaged by water and

Mr. Miller has \$6,000 on the property, but the harm wrought by the fire is only partial, and is amply covered by the in-surance. The work of repair will comence immediately.

Late Donald Carmichael's Funeral.

Hopewell Hill, Sept. 10—The body of the late Donald Carmichael, city auditor of Moncton, were brought here by rail this afternoon, and interred in the new cemetery, the service being conducted by the Rev. Mr. McOdrum, of the Presbyterian church, Moncton, who, with H. G. Reid, step-son of the deceased, Capt. R. C. Bacon, and other triends, accompanied the body here. A large number from this village were present to pay the last tribute of respect to the deceased. The floral tributes, which were very handsome, included a crescent from the Moncton city officials, a wreath from Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marks; pillow, from Mrs. Carmichael and Mrs. F. P. Reid; cut flowers, from Mr. and Mrs. J. A. West; cut flowers, from Mr. and Mrs. L. Somers; cut flowers, J. W. Y. Smith; spray, Mr. and Mrs. John McLeod; spray, Miss H. H. Melanson; spray, Mrs. and Mrs. George Oulton; spray, Miss Stronach; spray, J. Fred Edgett; crescent, Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith; basket, from the Wright family. On the casket were crossed thistles and Scotch heather was conspicuous among the floral offerings, suggestive of the birth place of the deceased, who was a native of Breadalbane (Scotland). Mr. Carmichael had been a hife-long Liberal in politics, and was particularly well informed on public matters. His wife, who survives him, is a native of this village.

The Fredericton exhibition will be officollected by the court from all sources was \$12,391. Of this amount \$400 was paid into the court for the release of bail from further liability and \$140 on two other minor cases.

This is somewhat in excess of what was expected during the term and this amount will be further swelled by the addition of the bail which it is understood County Attorney Smith will sue at once. There are a large number of these cases where