

wherever they are seen. At al of another mile from the princes the main line of camps is reached, and from t the vista of tents prepared eption of chiefs and nobles. ing every race, creed, and en the Indian sun, stretches an binoculars will carry. It futile to make the faintest comprehensive description sause the infinite variety of which will come later is as in the first process of creathere is enough for the im to build upon. The Gaekwar is one of the five chiefs who salute of twenty-one guns, epresents Pactolean wealth aharajahs of Udaipur and present blood, and as the the rulers of Mysore and represents territory. A. pavilion, with three domes, ath and plaster, colored and nake the temporary palace ekwar stand out among the the head of Saul But none of tribes ers of the chiefs will lack ive feature, and the princes atisfied with more airy maure in many cases more Oriental effect that is atthe Nizam or the Gaekwar. spread their silken shade height of their gay poles. red devices flutter round tents to indicate the rank of the coming feudatory. A ow marquee stands apart ddle of a compound, with vas ranged obsequious at a In the case of at least one hief an idea has been carhich nothing in the camp implicity of design and inof Asiatic color. Along the rises a wall of tapestry all the hues of an Indian the middle of it there is a framed in the same fabric, scenium of an improvised d through the opening pavilion of red and blue a crowd of discreet white style worthy of any Rajah ms of the great Raj

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 17 1903.

Probably Will Be a New Trial in Goodspeed Case.

Surglary Charges, However, Will Be Pressed Before New Jury Considers His Guilt as Accessory -El quent Addresses of Counsel.

JURY DISAGREE.

(From Tuesday's Daily: Sun.)

After nearly five hours' deliberation the jury in the case of the crown against Fred W. Goodspeed, as an accessory after the fact to Doherty's murder, failed to come to an agreement, and were discharged. And now the work on the crown's side is all to do over again, for it is unlikely that the case will be permitted to drop where it is The burglary charges will, however be taken up first, and on Thursday

morning Goodspeed will be formally arraigned on the two counts of breaking into and stealing from the stores of D. A. Kennedy and of Phillips & remaining with companions he knew to be bad. Foley. At the conclusion of these it is probable that a new jury will be He spoke of Goodspeed's sharp intel-

empanelled to consider again the question of his guilt as an accessory. Excepting the prolonged deliberation ligence and self-possession, and said it was pitiful that a few years ago he had not been better cared for and had not been better carea for and trained by those who were responsible for bringing him into the world, and largely responsible for his character as it was today. Speaking of his exof the jury, the proceedings yesterday occupied less time than had been expected. Mr. Morrill, who has con-ducted the case for Goodspeed with a quiet skill and effectiveness that have emplary life in Salem he said this was his opportunity to see the difference won him great praise, occupied less than half an hour in a speech which between the good and the bad and to choose. But he came back here and with eloquence and force touched on the weak points in the crown's case chose the same life which previously and on all the strong points in favor of the prisoner for whose acquittal he had led him to the very door of the penitentiary. He went over this previpleaded. Mr. McKeown's able sumous life of the prisoner, he said, so that the jury might have some light in which to judge his actions directly ming up for the crown was most effectively concluded in three-quarters of an hour. The charge of the chief under consideration

told the jury they should consider the

case as it if it concerned their own boys. He took issue with that. They

justice consumed only about ten min-Passing to the scene of the murder utes. It was a concise review of the and the succeeding days, the counsel salient points of the evidence, with spoke of the prisoner's admittedly a clear exposition of the law in the case. It militated rather against calm demeanor while the deed was bethe prisoner than otherwise, as it practically admitted that Goodspeed had furnished assistance to Higgins, and left the jury as practically their only chance of acquittal, to find that Goodbut when a boy of the prisoner's intelligence said that even with policespeed had through all his actions sub men around him and Higgins nowhere sequent to the murder had been so possessed with mortal fear of Higgins as not to be a free agent. near he did not tell what he knew because he was still afraid, it was an insult to the intelligence of the jury to argue before them that he was not

MR. MORRILL'S DEFENCE. as free an agent then as any of the In presenting to the Jury the case or the prisoner Mr. Morrill in introjury would have been under similar

for the duction commented an the fact that ver was thrown into the ereck, Good-throughout this trial there had been speed knew as well as another could no dispesition on the part of any to conceal anything connected with the harm him, especially in the bosom of case. What the jury had to decide in his family or under the protection of this issue, was, he said, whether Fred Goodspeed of his own free will, having made up his mind, himself assisted and

In concluding, he said it was for the jury to close the book in connection aided Higgins to escape. with the Doherty tragedy, than which name in our lifetime had been more In reviewing the evidence he asked the jury to forget all except that dirabherrant. He urged them to cast the connected with the prisoner. He fear, favor and sympathy out of their oke of Mr. Doherty's statement that minds and to judge the issue fairly. it was Goodspeed who said Willie had gone to Springhill. That had been con-Goodspeed's future was of little consetradicted and it was only fair to state in comparison with the harm that would be done if the impression that during the prisoner's examina-tions Mr. Doherty had placed those should get abroad that justice was not tions Mr. Donerty had placed those words in the mouth of Higgins. Speak-ing of the evidence generally, he point-ed out that nearly every string of evidence brought out during all the trial had its beginning in Higgins' brain. In this connection he referred in strong terms to Higgins' diabolical attempt to grant and income being sfully and impartially adminiserica." THE JUDGE'S CHARGE. The chief justice in charging the just said that in all his fifty years' experience in the courts he had never heard. attempt to swear away an innocent boy's life. Referring to Higgins' penchant for hypnotism he said it might be well for the jury to consider if there were not not to be influenced in any way by (Ont.] sympathy for the prisoner or his family and insisted that neither his stronger power in the brain of Higgins which could or did influence the prisoner's actions after the nurder. Speaking of the influence that had

the police,

mapidity and warness with which jus-tice had been done in this crime, com-mitted only five months ago. He dwelt on the essential nature of the sure administration of justice to the sure doministration of justice to the when after charging them again on, some of the points on which they wished light, he sent them back to their room. He told them there was no excuse for a disagreement in this safety of the state, and warned case. against the distortion of justice by The court then took recess till five against the distortion of justice by The court then took recess till five pardonable sympathy. He impressed o'clock. When the chief justice again

ipon the jury the responsibility of took the chair the jury through their their position in pelation to the com- foreman, F. G. Bonnell, reported that munity, whose feeling, thought and in spite of their prolonged discussion intelligence they represented. The they had reached no agreement, nor question they had to consider in the was there any possibility of their case was whether the prisoner did assist the murderer Higgins to escape. charged, and the court adjourned If he did it through fear that was a until 11 a. m. Thursday. matter which might affect the punish-

The jury which failed to find a verment; it could not affect their decision dict was made up of Foreman Fred. G. Bonnell, John P. Maloney, John as to whether he did give the assistance or not.' Speaking of Goodspeed's Condon, Wm. A. Penaligan, character he drew the jury's attention Heathfield, R. R. Patchell, William to the significance of his action as a Court, Frank Fales, Charles E. Evertwelwe-year-old in breaking into the ett, Charles A. Henderson, George E. twelve-year-old in breaking into the shop of his employer. Whatever of evil influence had so perverted his moral character, the results were there for consideration. His coursel had Day and Thomas J. Dillon.

should judge the prisoner by what he had proved himself. His was the chance to select good associates had he wished, instead of choosing and Chas. Gilchrist, of Port Hope, Cured By Dodd's Kidney

> Pills. Ex-Fishery Overseer in Splendid

Health at Seventy-four-What He Has to say of the Matter.

PORT HOPE, Ont., Jan. Special.)- Everybody in Port Hope knows Mr. Chas. Gilchrist, for fifteen years Chief of Police and afterwards Fishery Overseer of the Dominion Government. He is seventy-four years of age now and a healthy man. But he has had his share of suffering. For ten years he was afflicted with Diabetes and Kidney Disorder. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured him. Speaking of the case recently Mr. Gilchrist said :

"I have used Dodd's Kidney Pills for about five years, off and on, When I get a pain in the back and my urine ing done and the body buried, and of his concealing falsehoods told there-after. The defense pleaded that he but when a boy of the prisoner in the back and my urine is full of brickdust I take a couple of Dodd's Kidney Pills and I am all right. I generally keep them on hand, for there is no medicine like them. "When I commenced to take in additional to take in the state." right. I generally keep them on hand, for there is no medicine like them. "When I commenced to take Dodd's Kidner Dills." Kidney Pills: I was in a fearful state. They have made me a new man. I have about one-quarter acre in a gar-den. I dug and planted it last spring. When I first took Dodd's Kidney Pills I could not have done it to save my life.

"I believe I would have been dea only for Dodd's Kidney Pills." It is cures like this that are giving roumstances. As soon as the revol-Bodd's Kidney Pills their popularity. speed knew as well as anyone could that it was impossible for Higgins to

IKE TRISSELL. Man Well Known in St. John Con mits Suicide.

TEXARKANA, Ark., Jan. 14.-Isaac Trissell, a widely known commercial traveller for eastern houses, was found dead in his room in a local hotel yesterday. His throat and wrists

TIME AT SEA. A correspondent writes to the Sun: In the royal navy, time is reckoned as on shore, and has been kept in civil time since 1805, by order of the admiralty. In the merchant service it

has been the custom to begin the day at noon, and presumably this contin ues to be the case in the majority of ships, and with most masters. there can be no doubt that the ship's log should be kept in civil time, 24 hours to the day, the first 12 hours being a. m. and the second 12 hours p. m. By this mode of reckoning the noon of the date by log agrees with the astronomical day, and there can

be no confusion in the correction of the elements taken from the Nautical Almanac. The civil day begins at midnight and ends at the midnight following; the astronomical day begins at noon and ends at the noon follow-ing; hence the civil day is 12 hours in

advance of the astronomical day. The barbarism of reckoning by nautical day, 12 hours in advance of the civil and 24 hours in advance of IN THE BACK the astronomical day, cannot be too much deprecated, and must have frequently led to errors in the computation of the astronomical data. Besides, two modes of reckoning dates must surely be enough, without the

complication of a third, and wholly useless, date.

C. P. R. STAFF CHANGES.

Lower Kingsclear on Sunday aftertoon, after an illness of dropsy and

heart trouble. He was a native of St. Petersport, Isle of Guernsey, and came to New Brunswick with his parents when fourteen years of age. His father was a clergyman and labored

n different parts of the province, Mr. years ago. Rev. Mr. Knight was in his 4th year, anil is survived by a widow and family of one son, Herbert, and two daughters, Mrs. Harm Det



SEVEN MEN KILLED. Terrific Explosion in a British Co

Powder Factory.

hoped for.

C. P. R. STAFF CHANGES. On account of the increasing steam-ship business, C. B. Foster, C. P. R. district passenger agent, is making the following changes hn his staff: W. C. Casey, ticket clerk in the senger agent in connection with steam-staff and the content of the district passenger state at St. John. Track Lee, ticket clerk in the St. John city agent's office, will go to the following check dierk in the St. John city agent's office, will go to the failing as assistant to J. D. Chipman. Arthur Kerr of the district passenger department staff, will be city ticket clerk in St. John, with W. H. C. Mac-kay. F. L. Wade, who was baggage mas-ter at St. John west last season and who is now ticket agent at McAdam, will go to Halifax as steamship ticket clerk. Geo. Coorabs, steamship ticket clerk at St. John and Halifax, is promoted to the position of steamship business. **EEV, P. R. KNIGHT. REW, P. R. KNIGHT. REW, P. R. KNIGHT. REW, P. R. KNIGHT. REW, P. R. KNIGHT. Rew. Peter R. Knight, a well known and esteemed clergyman of the Bap-tis deromination, died at his home at Lower Kingsclear on Sundy after noon, after an illpess of dropsy and heart trouble. U to was to dropsy and heart trouble. U to was the state and a seat of the wall were blown in the advine spinotent of the many of the Bap-tis deromination, died at his home at how and esteemed clergyman of the Bap-tis deromination, died at his home at heart trouble. U to was tor many and a length of steel mails and never let his post, due a was thow and were blown in a dinever let his post, due wall were blown in a dinever let his post, due and was through were blown in a dinever the his machinery running in spite of the concussion which almost stopped it, the spinoten down is the wall were blown in a dinever the his machinery running in spite of the concussion which almost stopped it.**

of the concussion which almost stopped i and never left his post, thus preventing third explosion.

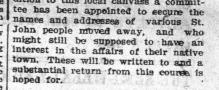
IMMIGRANTS AND TRACHOMA.

Dr. Ellis, the Immigration Inspector is Keeping Many Out of Canada.

general cargo, p. t.; Empress, Ari-chat to Rio Janeiro, p. t.; barks Maggie, Halifax to Bahia, p. t.; Baden, St. John to Buenos Ayres, lumber, p. t.; schs. Melba, Weymouth to Buenos

The prohibition against trachoma has been strictly enforced in the States for some time, and as a consequence immigrants so affected have been almost entirely brought to Canadian ports. Now that the home authorities are showing an equal alertness the number of such arrivals will soon show a marked decrease, owing to a more rigid inspection of the passengers before they are allowed on board ship. Y. M. C. A. BUILDING FUND. Hope to Raise Necessary \$60,000 in 30 Days

Within thirty days the local Y. M. C. A. members hope to raise their building fund to the \$60,000 mark which will enable them to begin active work on the selection of a lot and the erec-tion of the much needed new building. Last week \$720 was collected, and the amount now guaranteed is \$48,826. To secure the remaining \$11,000 a vigorous campaign has been inaugurated. Over fifty members of the various committees have pledged themselves to assist in the canvas. These will meet every day, when a list of men to be interviewed that day will be given to each. In the evening each canvasser will report progress to the secreary. In addition to this local canvass a committee has been appointed to secure the



ANOTHER ADVANCE IN OIL.

The People Must Have Money to Burn This Winter.

Kerosene oil has gone up again. The last advance, that of one cent per gal-lon, was made by the wholesale people on Saturday and by the retail stores on Monday. The wholesale rate is now 21c. per gal, from the tank wagon, or 221-2c. by the barrel, while the retailers in the city are charging as high as 28c., with a special rate of 26c. for quantities of five gallons or more. Some of the dealers are selling by single gallons at 26c. or 27c., but most of them are on the 28c. rate. The cause of this advance is the great demand for oil in the United States on count of the scarcity of coal, and the

price is liable to a further advance at any time.

CHARTERS.

The following charters are reported: Sch. Blomidon, New York to Cayenne,

pulation far larger than of the west save Russia. hey enjoy under British urity such as never ex-the turnitisent ved as conceived as replacing ours se glittering vassals of the gaproaching the guarantee ad succession which the sov-King-Emperor affords. Their word, is knitted up with ours, I or perish with it. This is o imperial service moments is spirited as that of any of the our own race, because it is heirs, not alone upon historic be imperial Crown, but upon ge and conviction that the he Empire is as vital to their as to our ascendency. If there sinfacance in any aspect of the ion, it lies in that fact. But e present of the world of tents. e the grand tour of the stupen-nent, which will probably con-1 something not far enor to thousand soulds, apart from the Delhi itself. We shall come nother article to what remains he glow of life of the sitcure-se amphitheatre on the site of a assembly, where the imme-y of the Durbar will take place ed as that of any of the assembly, where the imme-of the Durbar will take place fiberace and majesty of state rerattended the proclamation of gs in all the ages of Asia, and in Shan Jehan's palace of welled marble which will re-acce within their walls the the grace of the Moghuls.

ACHAEL MCCALLUM.

of Rachael, wife of Donald and sister of Joshua S. rred at Robbinston, Me. Mrs. McCallum was a resihn for a number of years. brother Colin C. Turner Houcester county, and a E. N. Botterell, of Montat the home of her niece. Hodgson, at Robbinston

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BOY'S SUCCESS , Jan. 12 .- The result of examinations at the ogical College were anly and show that W. O. son of Rev. W. O. Rayohn, leads on the general first-class subjects.

ELL FOR LUMBER. Gleaner: The antlook ring nidustry appears to ouraging. Already conmade for spring, delivfor \$15 on the follo 20 per cent eleve es, balance sevens and

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onfession to the chief of police cor acted on these boys he said it would his evidence in the Higgins trial should excuse his own participation in the slightest.

be well if booksellers would figure if the profit on five cent novels were ensurate with the harm they did, Reviewing the case, the chief justice and even for the newspapers to see if the publication of crimes from all øyer the world the best material to be placed before the eyes of youths. escape. He could not altogether agree with the prosecuting attorney's view Continuing, he dwelt on the absolute lack of motive in Goodspeed's case for the murker, in contradistinction te the prisoner. The question for the jury Higgins, who was mixed up with was whether Goodspeed's actions were Doherty in the Brownville and other of his own free will or whether he was burglaries. He told the jury to put in such absolute terror that he could Goodspeed's own burglaries out of not help doing as he did. Speaking of burglaries. He told the jury to put speed's own burglaries out of minds in connection with this as the prisoner on the conclusion his trial would have to answer to e charges. These robberies comcase, as the prisoner on the conclusion of this trial would have to answer to those charges. These robberies com-mitted by a thirteem-year-old boy, at greater than the man who would give the coaxing instigation of an older one hundred thousand dollars to found companion, were not the only things to a public library.

judge Goodspeed's character by. There was his life in Salem, where he was Regarding this case it had been de clared that public education was not as effective as it might be. In his not contaminated by evil companions. In this connection he paid an eloquent opinion the best place for training the young was the fireside. In the Goodtribute to the loving worth of Mrs. Margaret Brooks, whose arms rescued speed family there were eleven child-ren and with all her cares what time the walf and sheltered him like another mother, and who now came here had the mother for religous instruc-tion? Her's was not the chance of the of her own will to help again the boy she helped and learned to love before. woman who had several servants and When Fred, with a boy's love of only a few children-and that seemed home, returned to St. John, that same to be the fashion of the present day, crowd of criminal boys like Higgins

home, returned to St. John, that same crowd of criminal boys like Higgins came after him again; and again, un-der their influence, he fell into evil ways. But so far as this case was concerned every word of Goodspeed was stamped with truth. His story under every strain had remained the same as when sobblingly and under a terrible strain of emotion he first told it to the chief of police. One thing more he wished the jury to particularly consider was the ques-tion: "Was Goodspeed afraid?" He dweit on the horror that must have come to him with the scene of that fearful murder, and said it was not in a boy's nature to recover soon from such a shock, especially with Higgins following him, dogging him from day to day. There is no escape from the fact that Goodspeed throughout was delivered from this fear, he opened his heart and made it possible for jus-lice to be done. Durt condemn him, he pleaded for

jury sent down a request for refreshce to be done. Don't condemn him, he pleaded, for Jury sent down a request for refresh-ments, stating that they were not making much progress and might be occupied the whole aftennoon. The chief justice decided he had no au-thority to furnish food for them, and sent them a request to come to a de-cision as quickly as possible. At 2.30 they reported that it was impossible. what he did not do, but rather leave him, so far as this crime is concerned, free and untrammeled for the future. He asked the jury to bring in a verdict

HON. MR. MCKEOWN. HON. MR. McKEOWN. the opening his address for the crown, Mr. McKeown spoke of the justice had them brought into court,

were cut open. A note to the coroner stated that he had killed himself for private reasons. The note further said: "I have travelled on the road 24 years in every state in the union, Canada, Japan, China and South Am-

[Ike Trissell was well known in St. speeches more elequent and effective than those just delivered. The gentle-manly way in which the trial had been at home under sil circumstances. Afcredit of the learned counsel employed, waukee firm he travelled for some time C. After election the officers were in-

phy and Mrs. Manasseh Dunphy, all of Kingsclear. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. William Branscombe of Wnite's Cove, Q. C.

KING'S OWN. L. D. L. Like Trissell was well known in St. John. He came here first quite a num-ber of years ago as 'the representative of the Filer, Stowell Co. of Milwaukee, makers of band saws and other saw mill machinery. He was a bright and clever man who quickly made bimself than those just delivered. The gentle-f clever man, who quickly made hansel manly way in which the trial had been at home under all circumstances. Af-conducted was likewise greatly to their ter leaving the employ of the Mil-credit of the learned counsel employed, walkee firm he travelled for some time on both sides. He also warned the jury for the Waterous Co. of Brantford, not to be influenced in any way built Drt.]

spector, all were suffering with tra- Ayres, lumber, \$8.25; Helen Shafner, New York to San Domingo, lumber, of the eyes which is being introduced and back to New York, sugar, p. t.; into this country with the squalor and Gold Seeker, Wilmington to San Dofilth of these lowest classes of immimingo, lumber, and back ,sugar, p. t.; grants. Already Dr. Ellis has been the means of preventing from entry in-

tion to all who would come in contact

pital treatment he is allowed to un- \$4,100.

Rhoda, New York to Martinique, gen-eral cargo, and back from San Blas to Canada this winter a large number of persons so affected who, if they had arrived last year, would, under the conditions prevailing then, have been freely admitted, to become a charge upon the country and a source of infec-tion to all who would come is context.

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