POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1904.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

A bill has been increduced in the Nova Scotia legislature to exempt from taxation all property belonging to the Sisters of Charity in the province.

Frederick E. Hanington received a telegram Monday to discontinue selling tickets for the Albert Railway until notified

It is estimated that there are more than 1,000 cases of grip in Halifax under treatment by physicians. The epidemic is due to the changes in the weather.

Captain Marshall Stinson, of St. Andrews (N. B.), has been appointed a member of the pilotage authority for the district of Charlotte county.

Byron N. Call, of Newcastle, Maramich has been appointed secretary-treasurer to the pilotage authority for the district of Miramichi.

Mr. Scovil, of St. John, is in Halifax measuring I. C. R. conductors and trainmen for new uniforms to be delivered in time for use during the summer service.

Chronicle

A case of smallpox in Houlton (Me.), was reported Monday. It is also said there was another suspect but he took to his heels for the B. & A. train and evaded

Jones Bros., of Apohaqui, are carrying on an extensive lumber business this win-ter. They have now employed about fifty teams and over 200 men. They also have two mills in operation and expect to cut about six million.

most important moves ever instituted by the council board at Sydney was that made at a meeting held tonight looking to the municipal ownership of a large gas plant to cost in the vicinity of \$75,

pier and the Commercial wharf, in Haliffax, was frozen over so hard on Puesday that a schooner laying there discharged her cargo of empty barrels on the lost from whence it was raised to the wharf.

A meeting was held Monday morning at the sheriff's office of the creditors of Mrs. A. B. Walker. The financial report submitted showed liabilities of nearly \$2,000, and assets about \$400. Frank Tufts, J. King Kelley and G. H. Flood were appointed inspectors.

Con. Harrigan, who has been visiting his mother on Hellevue avenue, "after fourteen years in Fresno (Cal.), was presented on Friday evening with a gold ring, suitably engraved, on behalf of a number of friends. W. P. Harrington made

Mrs. M. E. James and family desire to express their sincere thanks to those who, in their recent bereavement, have shown them such deep sympathy expressed in so many forms that it is impossible to particularize; and it is hoped the friends will be suppression in place of personal

There is said to be a movement on foot, promoted by some leading men abroad, to form the fishing interests of eastern Nova Scotia into a trust. The organization, if it materializes, will include the lobster industries, as well as other branches of the fishing industry.—North Sydney Herald.

Leroy Hight, of Portland (Me.), is in Washington to talk with senators and members of the house about appropriations for the dredging of the two arms of Portland harbor—the back bay and Fore River—so as to allow ships of the deepest draft to approach the Maine Central and the Grand Trunk coal pockets at all stages of the tide.

William J. Poupore, who at one time represent d Pontiae in parliament, and is now connected with the bacher works, under construction in Montreal, and who has carried on some important undertak-ings in other parts of the country, was in St. John on Saturday. He went to St. John West with George Robertson and looked over the dry dock site.

Says the Glace Bay Gazette: "J. Harry King, a native of St. John (N. B.), has spent several years in Ontario, the Canadian west and of late has been laboring in the maritime provinces," This is his first visit to Cape Breton. Mr. King preaches the groupel with great power relainees and the gospel with great power, plainness and originality. He is engaged to speak at the union evangelical service every night this

An order-in-council has been passed, approving of the regulations for the paying of bounty on articles manufactured from steel products in Canada from ingredients of which not less than fitty per cent. of the weight consists of pig iron made in this country. This is in accordance with the act of last session. The manufacturer is not entitled to receive the bounty until he furnishes estisfactory evidence that the he furnishes satisfactory evidence that the act has been complied with. If corroboratrade and commerce is entitled to the same. The manufacturer to be under the supervision of a government officer, and the books of the company must be open

The proposal to build four steamship berths on the South Rodney wharf site raises a new question with regard to the dry dock. Under the agreement with the city the dry dock company was to build across the entrance to the dry dock a steel bridge thirty feet wide. On this were to be two railway tracks. Steamship berths on the northern side of the slip apparently did not then figure in the calculations, for now the C. P. R. claims that at least four tracks will be needed on the bridge to serve the proposed new berths and accommodate other traffic. To build a bridge as wide as this would require, would cost a great deal more money. The C. P. R. wants the dock company to make the wide bridge, but the dock company to make the wide bridge, but the dock company to see why it should be asked to do so, and the city fathers think it is a matter entirely between the two companies.

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J. H. Goodwin, of Point de Bute, whe every winter ships large quantities of hay to different parts of the maritime provant to good hay on hand, but that the majority of farmers are holding it so high that it is impossible to ship and compete with shippers from other bridge to serve the proposed new berths and accommodate other traffic. To build a bridge as wide as this would require, would cost a great deal more money. The C. P. R. wants the dock company to make the wide bridge, but the dock company to make the wide bridge, but the dock company to make the wide bridge but the dock company to make the wide bridge, but the dock company to make the wide bridge, but the dock company to make the wide bridge to the company to make the wide bridge to the city's treasury.—Fred the reopening of the sloped received with the city's treasury.—Fred the reopening of the sloped received with the reopening of the sloped received with the redeat the and close on March 16. The cheese course will be from March 18 to Apr

A cable from 101 Costa quotes Barbados Barque K. A. O'Brien will load at guif molasses at 12c. opening price for new port for Buenos Ayres, at \$10.25, if Rosarseason's crop.

The marriages registered during the week numbered five. There were twelve births, boys numbering seven.

It is said that some counterfeit five cent pieces are in circulation in the city. They are thinner than the genuine coin and do

The Sydney Post says that H. H. Sutherland and H. C. Allison are said to have completed the deal whereby they take possession of the Hotel Davies, of Charlotte-

The Halifax Chronicle says: "It is expected that the Dominion Coal Company's steamers repairing and overhauling here this winter will mean an expenditure of \$40,000 in Halifax."

Hon. James McDonald, chief justice of Nova Scotia, has resigned. His lordship sent the document conveying the an-nouncement to Ottawa about the middle

Eight burial permits were issued last week by the board of health, as follows: Heart disease, two; apoplexy, bronchitis, peritonitis, cancer of liver, natural causes, whooping cough, one each.

J. Allan Belyea and R. M. Belyea will open a dry goods store in the spring, in the store, south side of King street, formerly occupied by the Canada Cycle & Motor Company.

Smith Cartet, a young man in the employ of the Robb Engineering Co., Ltd., at Amherst, had the thumb, first finger and a portion of the second finger of the right, hand taken off on Friday by a buzz paper at which he was working.

held by the Misses Peters, of the Clifton House, at the corner of Princess and Ger-main streets, expires, the owners will make it with an apartment building. The

The smallnox bills presented by the chriman of the board of health to the Kent county council last week amounted to \$11,000. The council reduced them to \$7,000. Dr. M. F. Keith, chairman of the board, claims that the county is now free from the disease.

Capt. H. H. Smith, wife and child are in Halifax. The captain's vessel, the Ad-vance, is frozen in at Sherbrooke (N. S.), sad will have to remain for the winter She is laden with lumber and was all ready to sail when caught. The captain and crew will remain on board.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin B. Silver, of Lowell (Macs.), celebrated their golden wedding on Fuday, at the home of their daughter. Mrs. E. W. Lovejoy. Mrs. Silver was born at River Philip (N. S.) in 1832 and went to Lowell when ten years old. Her maiden name was Matilda Filmore.

The acting treasurer of the S. P. C. A The acting treasurer of the S. P. C. A. acknowledges receipts as follows: M. A. Harding, Dr. D. E. Berriman and Dr. A. F. Emery, \$2 each; C. Flood & Sons, J. Gibbon, Rev. A. D. Dewdney, J. Finley, Geo, Mitchell, H. H. Harrey, Rev. W. C. Gaynor, J. R. Woodburn and Dr. F. L. Kenny, \$1 each; Robert McLaughlin, W. F. Fenton and Messns. Anderson & Co., 50c. each.

The following charters have been announced: Steamer Pydna, New Orleans to Aarhuns or Alborg, grain, 2s. 4d.; ship Sokoto, New York to Hong, 90,000 cases of petroleum, 17c, prompt; brigt. Ohio, Jacksonville to Fort de France, 86 and the light transport schonners. Outley, and

Jacksonville to Fort de France, \$6 and free lighterage; schooners Quetay and Clayola, Port Johnston to St. John, coal, \$1; Ravola, Elizabethport to St. John, coal, \$1; Ravola, Elizabethport to St. John, coal, \$1; Theta, Jacksonville to Curacoa, lumber, \$6.25; Morancy, Weehawken to Eastport, coal \$1.

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the proposed G. T. P. He thinks it will also be in a position to compete successfully with either of these great corpora-

Col. Marsh, police magistrate of Fredericton, is to hold a reception on Tuesday, and for the affair nine invitations have been include. The recipients of the requests to be present are all alleged violators of the second part of the Canada Temperance Act, commonly known as Scott Act. Although Col. Marsh is the person who is holding the reception, the expenses of the affair will fall mostly upon the guests. In fact it may cost each about \$50, which means an addition of about \$450 to the city's treasury.—Fred-

COL, TUCKER, M. P., IS HOME AGAIN.

Will Report to Civic Committee on the Question of Dredging.

HE SAW THE PREMIER;

And Staid at the Capital Nearly Two Weeks -- Tried to Go to Sorel to See the Dredge W. S. Fielding, But Was Snowed Up for Eight Hours and Had to Return to Montreal.

Col. Tucker, M. P., returned on Saturday from Ottawa, and will submit a report of his interviews with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and other members of the government at a meeting of the civic committee of which Ald. McGoldrick is chairman, or mittee. He was away nearly two weeks On arrival in Ottawa he interviewed the Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and represented to him the wishes of the city cour then received a letter stating that as Hon.

Mr. Emmerson had been made
minister he would like the colonel to
consult with him. This the colonel did,
and Mr. Emmerson accompanied him to and Mr. Enmerson accompanies.

Sir Wilfridg chambers, where the whole matter was fully discussed. Owing to the absence of scene of the ministers and the importance of the work, the premier felt that he could not come to a decided opinion, without consulting them; but as far as the colone could judge from his consulting the premier and manner he appeared anxious versation and manner he appeared anxio to conform to the wishes expressed in the would be satisfactory to the council, es pecially as a dredge has already been or dered to begin work in the harbor.

The C. P. R., running from Msvision of the C. P. R., running from MsAdam to Presque Isle, was three hours
late reaching her destination yesterday.

Some shight accident to the engine was the
Some was secured at Woodstock.

Room No. 11, Ritchie Building, for the
purpose of electing five delegates to the
nominating convention. A full attendance
is requested.

The Telegraph learns that the
for service in the mar
is hoped On his way to Ottawa, Col. Tucker mad an effort to visit Sorel and see for him new dredge, W. S. Fielding. He left Montreal on a Friday morning, but the train was caught in a blizzard, and after eight hours delay was hauled back to Montreal. He could not thus have got to Sorel without losing several days. out losing several days.

The Telegraph learns that this dredge,

which is for service in the maritime proinces, and which it is hoped will be work in St. John harbor next summer, is larger than the J. I. Tarte, has greater larger than the J. I. Tarte, has greater power, and is equipped with an engine fitted for propulsion, so that she can move off with her load for the purpose of discharging. This, however, will probably not de away with the necessity for deedging. The dredge is fitted with buckets and suction, and will be entirely suitable for remove me the mud from the bottom for removing the mud from the bottom of this harbor. The J. f. Tarte, it is stated, can remove such mud at a cost of only two cents per square yard.

Ald. McGoldrick has had an interview

with Col. Tucker, and will soon call his mmittee together: The alderman is feeling cheerful over the general situation, but full particulars will first be submitted to

No direct information from Ottawa has with respect to the work.

GENEROUS DONATIONS.

Over \$300 Contributed to the Funds of the Protestant Orphan Asylum.

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Hector McLeod passed through the city Saturday on his way to his home in Lawrencetown (N. S.), after an absence of fifteen years spent in the west. He holds the position of traveling engineer on the Canadian Northern Railway and looks forward confidently to the time when that road will own more mileage and through finer territory than either the C. P. R. or the proposed G. T. P. He thinks it will also be in a position to compete succession. The treasurer of the P. O. Asylum as Watson, A. & J. Hay, Dr. Stewart Skinner, a friend; Mrs. C. E. Harding, a friend, Alex. Watson, Chas. A. Clark, S. Grvin, Mrs. G. W. Fleming, a friend, Mrs. George Murray, George B. Hegan, Dr. A. Smath, C. B. Foster, Mrs. Dr. Fritz, Mrs. Howard McLeod, a friend, a friend, each \$1; F. R. Patterson, W. M. Crawford, Chas. Bailey, a friend, 50c. each; united Baptist church Thanksgiving Day collection, \$8; Centenary, Queen square and Baptist church Thansegiving Day collec-tion, \$8; Centenary, Queen square and Carmarthen street joint watchnight ser-vice collection, \$52.05; Portland Methodist church Christmas day collection, \$7.94.

The Dairy School.

Arrangements have been completed for the reopening of the Provincial Dairy School at Sussex for the session of 1904. The creamery course will begin March 1, and close on March 16. The cheese course ley, separating and cheese making; Harvey Mitchell, milk testing and factory accounts; L. C. D'Aigle, butter making and engineering; Robert Robertson, breeding and feeding dairy cattle; Richard Howes,

repairing factory utensils.

These instructors are all specialists in their line and the best men obtainable. is lmited to thirty. Blank forms of apthe commissioner for agriculture, and

ISLAND SERVICE IS IN A BAD SHAPE.

The Stanley and Minto Having a Hard Time of It.

The Ice Boats in Use-Disadvantages of Crossing to and from the Island in the Winter Season .- The Record of This Season's Traffic.

The transfer of mails between the main-land and P. E. Island is once more badly interrupted by ice.

are built especially for plowing through the ice, so that navigation may be kept open between Georgetown (P. E. I.) and Pictou (N. S.), are frozen in. steamers find it impossible to run c schedule time, and already for the secon time this year they have not only bec unable to force a passage through the inbut have been caught in a large field and held there firmly. As is the rule if on-teamer becomes he pless in a field and is

are the sister ship. It then generally occurs that both steamers are caught, and munication with the shore.
While the steamers are hemmed in the maile (and passengers who wish it) are transferred across the straits by ice boats. This trip means a sail in open water for a short distance, then the party disembark upon an ice field and boat, baggage and mails are drawn over the ice until open water is reached. Then there is another sail and so on until the landing

is made on shore.

The trip across the straits in the wir ter, while not always a pleasant and comfortable journey, is cometimes exciting, and many really enjoy this mode of transport totical The open ice boat is a great con trast to the warm, comfortable cabins of the steamers, but when the latter are un able to keep navigation open, people must still travel, the mer's must be delivered, and the ice boats are, thus far, the best means of transportation when the Minto and Stanley are tied up.

The following facts are gleaned from

the Charlottetown Guardian of Thursday "The Stanley opened the winter navi-gation, on the western route December 16 and continued on that route down to De-cember 28, when, after crossing to Tor-

"The Minto began service on the Pictou Charlotte own route on Picconber 20, on which day she crowed from Pictou to this port. She made single trips daily until the 26th, when she went to Georgetown. Since the 28th both boats have been on the Georgetown-Pictou route. "From 28th December to 20th January in the Stanley has made one round the fiften single tring and on four days

trip, fifteen single trips and on four days failed to cross. During the same time the Minto made three round trips, fifteen single trips, and on four days failed to make a crossing.

"During the winter season from December 16 to January 20 inclusive there have been seven days on which no mails wer which but a part of the mails were re-

ransferred to the Capes route. The postal authorities deserve cradit for prompt tude of action in this matter. With change of wind the service of the winte steamers will no doubt be again estab ished, and they will then carry the mails

again. "In view of the severity of the winter our winter communication has been kept up with as much rigularity as could be expected, with only two steamers. The railway and mail connection with the provement on previous years."

Friday's Charlottetown Guardian says:

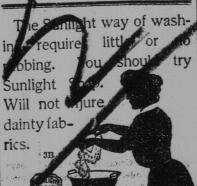
"Among the passengers delayed on the minto outside of Retou harbot for the past two days was W. A. Breanan of Summerside. Mr. Breanan becoming impatient at the delay walked ashore with a number of the crew and drove to Petou Williams. a number of the crew and drove to Pictou on Wednesday afternoon with the intention of crossing at the Capes. Yesterday morning the Minto was released and reached Georgetown. Mr. Brennan will protably cress at the Capes today."

A dispatch received here by the I. C. R. agents stated that the steamer Stanley left Pictou on Friday morning at 7 o'clock. and at 4.30 o'clock was stuck in the ice zeven miles from Pictou wharf.

The steamer Minto left Georgetown at 7 o'clock on Friday morning and up to Sat-urday night had not been seen or heard

Brussels Street Church.

The annual meeting of the Brussels street Baptist church was held Wednesday evening in the church. The reports mitted. The receipts from all sources for mitted. The receipts from all sources for 1903 were \$2,309.94; expenditures for the same period, \$2,231.33; balance on hand, \$78.61. The officials of the church were elected as follows: Clerk, J. E. B. Herd; treasurer, G. W. Morrell; deacons, William Allwood, J. A. Dennison, I. B. Kierstead, C. E. Vail, A. H. Chipman and G. W. Morrell; trustees, Samuel Robinson, J. B. Hamm, C. E. Vail, I. B. Kierstead, Frank Fales, D. T. Nobles, C. J. Stamers. The chairmen of the various committees The chairmen of the various committees are: Finance, C. J. Stamers; pew, C. E. Vail; ushers, I. B. Kierstead; sick, Mrs. J. N. Golding, sr.; music, D. T. Nobles; membership and strangers, J. E. B. Herd; house, J. E. B. Stamers; collections, Frank Fales; Sunday school, A. H. Chip



TOBIN INQUEST WAS RESUMED

Before Coroner Berryman in the Court House Monday Night.

THE EVIDENCE.

The Hospital Doctor; Caretaker of Epidemic Hospital and Others Examined, and an Adjournmen Made-- No New Evidence of Im-

he death of John Tobin, who died at the pidemic hospital on January 10th, too place Monday evening in the court house before Coroner Berryman. After hearin until next Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock Oscar Augustus, caretaker in the epi demic hospital for seven years, was the first witness called. He sometimes acted as a nurse's assistant. He recalled the lad Tobin and swore he was admitted to the hospital about noon on Thursday, Jan 7th. He was told to make a fire in the lay, and was alone. The witness never tept the room's temperature. He never received ordres to do so. The patien hen he entered the room, was not thausted to talk. The Friday foreno ness to go to a drug store and telephone for his father. He did not do so, but informed the hospital of the patient's request. The patient was tied to his bed about 3.30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The reason was that he would not remain in ted. During Saturday afternoon a pa of glass was broken in a room adjoin patient's. The patient broke the glass; but he did not put his head out. He was at the window four or five minutes. His nightdress was his only garment. The dow. A nurse ran up to the general pub-lic hospital for a doctor, but before he came down the witness had taken deceased back to his bed. It was at this stage that

ae tied him down. The patient frequently sang hymns. "Saturday night," said the witness "th boy did not rest well. The nurse gave him his food. I kept him tied until 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The reason did this was to make him feel more comdid this was to make him feel more confortable. He was not so violent. I thought he was going to die during the afternoon. The doctor and nurses did not tell me they thought he was going to die. Both nurse and I were in his room when he jumped from bed and ran into the other room. We ran after him. The night before the patient's arival Dr. Lunney did not tell me to have a fire in readiness. not tell me to have a fire in readiness.

To Mr. Skinner—There was a fire in the nall of the epidemic hospital when

Recorder Skinner, but nothing of import Mrs. Tobin, mother of deceased, swo

Mrs. Tobin, mother of deceased, swore her son was suffering from measels at the time he went to the hospital. She described the clothing he work at the time. Between Thursday morning and Sunday afternoon the witness secured a young lady to send a message to the hospital Friday morning, inquiring as to the boy's condition. The young lady in question was Miss Melick. The word she brought backwas that the boy was resting comfort. was that the boy was resting comfortably. On Saturday morning the witness received word that the boy had spent a restless night. On Sunday morning Miss Mekick again telephoned and the witness received in her this message: "About the same well—better."

At one o'clock Sunday the witness was requested to come to the hospital at o'clock. She reached the institution about o'clock. She reached the institution about that hour. She saw Dr. Lunney, who said John was a very sick boy. Dr. Lunney took the witness down to the epidemic hospital. She was left waiting in the hall while the physician entered her son's room. In a few moments he came out with the information that the boy was dead. He said the boy asked for her and Mr. Richardson.

To Juror McAulay—My husband told me that it would be safe to drive our son to the hospital.

to the hospital.

Dr. Thos. H. Lunney, resident superintendent at the General Public Hospital, swore there were by-laws governing the nstitution, and those in authority there He could use discretion with safety as his position. He described the visit of Samuel K. Tobin to the hospital, with the information that his boy was ill with measles and desired to come to the hospital. The witness, at the time, was not confident as to whether this was the dis-ease. He had merely the father's assertion. When the lad Tobin arrived Thurs day morning he was kept in the outer waiting room about half an hour. As soon as he saw him he diagnosed the case as measles, and took steps for his immediate removal to bed. Previously he had ordered a fire to be started in a bedroom in the epidemic hospital. The superintender nurses had supervision of all bed cloth ng, and such material used in the epi lospital was always thoroughly dis ed. The nurses were governed by

resident physician's instructions. The atient was very weak and had a rash on nis face. After entering the room it was etween five and ten minutes before he was placed in bed, which had to be pre pared for his reception. At this time couple of accident cases were received a the General Public Hospital, and such would affect the strength of the staff at the epidemic hospital. As is customary all the clothing was removed from the patient. The witness could not say if the night gown he put on was aired. The sheets were fresh, but he could not say if they had been warmed. They were not damp. The lad lay on one sheet, with another sheet, five blankets and one spread

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was going to remove all the boy's clothoy's treatment. He received liquid diet and fever mixture. The witness did not the patient's breast but there was no in-

Thursday evening the boy's condition was good. He asked to see his mother and Rev. Mr. Richardson, for he had but few friends in the city. The witness said: consent of the visiting physician." On Friday afternoon the patient's health

was encouraging. The witness received report of his respiration, pulse and temperature from the superintendent of nurses, who had received such from the nurse in charge of the boy. At 8 o'clock Thursday the patient's temperature was 102½, on Friday afternoon 103:

Saturday morning the witness examined deceased. His breathing in the left side seemed coarser. About 4 o'clock that afternoon he again saw deceased. He was in bed, and was informed that he had a short time before left it, entered a near-by and fireless room, broken the window and had been brought back to bed by force The witness was unable to saw how long he had been in the cold room. Saturday evening he seemed much better. The de-lerium had left him, but as a precautionary measure the sheets had been fastened him to prevent him again leaving over him to prevent him again leaving bed. Saturday night his temperature was 101, respiration forty, pulse 107. On Sunday he was about in the same condition with the exception that consolidation wa slightly extended. Doctor Skinner believ ed there was a possibility of pneumonia

and recommended that the boy's mother be told of this. It was done.

Ernest Staples, of Millidgeville, swore that deceased had told him he wanted to go to the hospital. The witness procured a permit from Doctor Daniel. The day here the deceased want to the hospital. efore the deceased went to the hospita the witness saw him in his boarding ho He seemed very sick. His brother wa also ill, and this appared to occasion de ceased much concern.

Mrs. Isabella Melick, of Paddock street,

swore that deceased, John G. Tobin, nursed his brother at her residence. The witness accompanied Mrs. Tobin to the

undertaker's on the day ifollowing the death of John Tobin. Previously at the ospital she had noticed on the face of here eceased, scratches and bruses. An at 11 tendant told her the boy had inflicted them during his delerium. Miss Ethel Melick, daughter of the former witness, swore she telephoned Friday morning to the hospital to ascertain John resting easy and was comfortable. Saturday noon she telephoned and was told the patient had spent a restless night. That the morning, and Sunday fo earned he was feeling a little better than on the previous afternoon. She reported the replies from the hospital to

Burns, Judson Clarke and Hiram Ciggey, but they were not present.

HON, H. A. MCKEOWN

Declares He Will Not Be a Candidate Under Any Consideration.

Hon. H. A. McKeown informed the Star of think of being a candidate in St. John

Mr. McKeown said, "I will not think it under any consideration."
"I never intended being a politician." continued, "and my political life" accident, which will not be followed minion politics and will not think of a



