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will receive preference over Portland during the winter months and that the freight will be handed over to the In-tercolohial. That must not be taken too seriously. The general manager will do exactly what is in the interests while do exactly what is in the interests of his own road. That is what he is paid for. It is not to be supposed that the Grand Trunk are going to hand over their traffic to the Intercolonial at Montreal or Quebec at the expense of their own line to Portland. Even ment. The funeral of the late Mrs. Ez

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of their own line to Portland. Even if an agreement to that effect were made it could be evaded in a hundred ways. For instance they may quote lower through rates to Portland than to St. John or Hallfax, and that might seem reasonable considering the short-er haul; or supposing they ask their weatern shippers to route their goods via Portland? How are you going to prevent that sort of thing? "You will see precious little freight come down to these Maritime Pro-vinces for export, that originates in the Grand Trunk system. That is the reason why I think no financial assist-ance should be given to them by the government. The funeral of the late Mrs. Ezekiel Taylor, who died on Friday, aged 69, took place this afternoon from St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal church and was largely attended. Deceased was one of the oldest residents of Mono-ton and died in a house near the spot where she was born.

Joseph LeCouffe Arrested for Burg- Bity - The Accused Confesses.
CAMPBELLTON, May 10.—Petry here summary and sense of the sense of -The Accused Co "If the Maritime Province me uld stand together on this question espective of party, they could carry irrespective of party, they could carry their point. They would stand on solid ground if they insist that no ap-plication for public assistance should be entertained unless the applicants represent purely Canadian railways with both their termini on Canadian soil. We very properly object to be compelled to contribute towards the upbuilding up foreign ports at the ex-pense of our own. Mr. DeWolf, the president of the Board of Trade, tells me he has sent telegrams to some of our members urging them to uphold Maritime Province interests on this question." uestion." "Did you notice that Mr. Hays, the general manager of the Grand Trunk stated that the facilities for handling traffic at Canadian ports on a large scale are inadequate," scale are inadequate." "He is quite right — they are inade-quate, and so far as Halifax is con-cerned the Board of Trade has been using every effort to get them improv-ed. Some people seem to think that in agitating for improvements, we are asking the government to do what we ought to do ourselves. Not at all. It ought to do surselves. Not at all. It is the business of every railway to pro-yide its own terminal facilities. The Grand Trunk paid for its equipment at Portland, and the government ought to provide the necessary facilities for do-ing the business of the road both here and at the surger of the road both here provide the necessary facilities for do-ing the business of the road both here and at every other point on the line. Even if the Grand Trunk were to hand over a large quantity of freight to the Interobionial they could not handle it here with dispatch. More track room and wharf accommodation are absolutely necessary, and the board is perfectly right to insist that the business of the port should not be hampered or delayed for want of the necessary facilities." J. E. DeWolf was equally as pro-meunced in his views on the subject.

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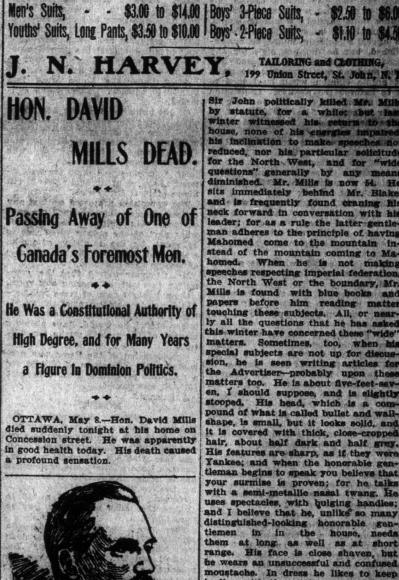
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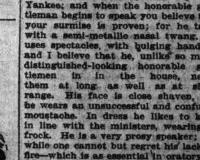
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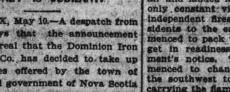
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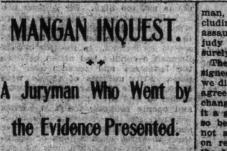
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1908:

The Sun is in receipt of the follow-ing letter, which speaks for itself. It is dated Clinch's Mills, N. B.; May 9th,

1908: To the Editor of the Sun: Sine-As there has been considerable talk going the rounds about the Man-gas inquest lately held by Coroner Berryman in Musquash. I think it my duy to say a few words in defence of my position in the case. In the first place, I restet very much that I was chosen as one of the jury-men on the case, but having been chosen. I am slad to be able to say that I acted strictly in accordance with my best judgment, drawing my conclu-sions, as shown by the verdict, to which I agreed along with every mem-ber of the jury. After paying strict attention to the evidence siven. I minitain that no other verdict could have been given in this case by any jury sworn to go according to the evidence.

widence. The talk seems to hang on the word "assault." Now, sh, I will leave it to the judgment of any right thinking

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HON. DAVID MILLS. Hon. David Mills, statesman, is densities and was born in the township of Origon ford, Kent, Oni. (whither has father, the late Nathaniel Mills, had come from N. S. in 1817). March 18th, 1831. He was educated at the local schools and at the Unit is as a school teacher. Subsequently he was appointed superintendent or schools for the county of Kent, which office he continued to fill until 1865. Two years later he was returned for de seat in that bddy from the commencement of the first parliament 187, to the general election in 183, and continued to represent the court and later practice of his protestion in London. For some time he was a function, but was called to the bar in 183, and later practice of his protestion in London. For some time he was an and later practice of his protestion in London. For some time he was an and later practice of his protestion in London. For some time he was an and later practice of his protestion in London. For some time he was an and later practice of his protestion in London. For some time he was a protection of his protestion in London. For some time he was an and later practice of his protestion in London. For some time he was an and later practice of his protestion in London. For some time he was an and later practice of his protestion in London. For some time he was an and later practice of his protestion in London. For some time he was an and later practice of his protesting with the protecine of he form of Par



member of the firm of Parks & Purdon, and later practised in partnership with his son. Was created a Q. C. in 1890. In 1872 he was employed by the On-tarle government to define the north-west boundary of the province, and his professional services were retained in conducting the argument on this subject by the privy council 1884. In 1888 was appointed professor of con-stitutional law in Toronto University. From 1876-1878 was minister of interior in the Mackenzie government, and called to the sensate in 1866. In 1887 was created minister of justice. In

FROM PULPIT TO LIFE ASSURANCE

From 1376-1375 was minister of interior in the Mackenzie government, and called to the senate in 1396. In 1397 was created minister of justice. In Feb. 1902, was appointed a judge of thy supreme court of Canada. He was a liberal in politics and in religion a Methodist. SHERBROOKE, Quebe SHERBROOKE, Quebec, May 11. Rev. Dr. T. G. Williams of Montres at the coming meeting of the Montres Methodist conference, will ask to relieved of ministerial duties and w accept a position with a life assuran company.

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