		WEEK	LY SUN, ST. JOHN,	N. B., JANUARY 2	7, 1897.	13
	CITY NEWS.	General Manager Campbell of the Beaver line has gone to New York and will take passage on the Majestic for	To the Electors of the Province:	ARRESTED !	0000000	N000000
	The Chief Events of the	England on Wednesday next. It is stated that his visit to the other side	The season for Black Dress Suits and			
	Week in St John,	has to do with a proposal for the ex- tension of the Beaver company with a view of having several more steam- ers added to the line.	White Ties is at hand. You can see a fine assortment of them at the De- pot Clothing Store, 48 Mill Street.	Carleton Engine Driver,	No Matte	2r' Who
•	Together With Country Items from Correspondents and	The causes of death reported at the	Black Dress Suits, \$12.00 with a box of White Ties thrown in. Blue Tweed,	A second a second desceration second descerations		ere he lives, what he wants
lo-	Exchanges	board of health office for the week ending Jan. 23 were: Consumption, 4; natural causes, 2; influenza, 1; pneu-	\$6.25, with Braces in the pocket. Blue Serge Suit, \$3.75. Good Pants for \$1. Collars, Cuffs and Ties-latest.	the second second second submit when the second	to wear how much	money he has go' or how no store in L'anada where
ner	When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send	monia, 1; appendicitis, 1; heart fail- ure, 1; abdominal tumor, 1; cardiac	W. J. YOUNGCLAUS.	anu onna nesiaea.	his dollars will do as	good service as here Just
.er.	the NAME of the POST OFFICE to	congestion of lungs, 1; diphtneritic	THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY,	A Clever Piece of Detective Work by Sergt.	now our store is full	of genuine bargal is in Win-
pais,	that of the office to which you wish it sent.	croup, 1; fracture of base of skull, 1; total, 16.	issuing weekly 8,800 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-	Ross and Capt. Jenkins-Two Pieces	ter Ciothing and Furn	ishings. There is no ques-
214	Remember! The NAME of the Post	The death occurred on Sunday morn-	lation of all naners nublished in the	of Paper Create a Sensa-	tioning about prices-	-they are the lowest in the
	ensure prompt compliance with your request.	ing at his residence, Harrison street north end, of Sergt. Wm. Hamilton, for	make a note of this	tion in Court.	country	
	NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.	nearly thirty years on the Portland police force. Previous to going on the	1 Production in the second	a des server ente terre server de la realista de la		MANYO DANYO
the second secon	News correspondence must be	police force, the deceased was on the river steamers. He was very popula	e who for some years was managing edi-	- One of the cleverest proces of dotte	MEN'S ULSTERS.	MEN'S PANTS
	not later than Saturday afternoon	on the boats, and as sergeant of the Portland police. He leaves two son	e pointed editor of the Colonist. Mr	executed by Sergt. Ross and Captain	ulster weather, and every man	Three lots, about 150 pairs, of Men's Pants are on the bargain counter
TMENT.	SUN of the following week.	and a daughter.	^S Lugrin hails from Fredericton, N. B Vancouver World.	tion with the arrest of Alfred John Smith, a C. P. R. engine driver, at his	should have a good ulster; no ex-	this week. Neat patterns in
A CARLES AND A CARLES	A steamer has been chartered to	G. B. Gerrard of the Bank of British		- residence, St. Georges street, Carleton,	is so small that every man can en-	tweeds, serges and worsteds. Just taken from the regular stock, and
nchester, . B.	load deals here in April for Liverpool at 41s. 3d.	report at the head office in Montreal	iginted the Baptist denomination. H	e his father-in-law, John L. Ervin, cor-	uister. We have a large assort-	the prices were \$3, \$4 and \$5; now they are down to \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.
	Cushing's mill at Union Point has	as soon as his successor arrives. It is understood Mr. Gerrard has been	Baptist church, Sunday evening, by	t ner of St. James and Ludlow streets, y Carleton, and setting the place on fire.	dark brown, dark gray and tan	These are very dressy pants and
es pleasure hat it has	been shut down for a couple of days owing to the freezing over of the pond	promoted to some branch in Western Canada. The news of the departure	e i tinel.	ty party, and some tracks in the snow	and trimmed. Prices; \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7	can be worn for Sunday of dres up with dark coat and vest. The
ith J. W. all ques-	00	of Mr. Gerrard will be heard with deep regret and he will be much mis-	The Rossland Miner announces that	formed about the only tangible thing t on which the officers had to work.	all shades at every price, but we	are great.value.
ases of the swered by	has been reported for selling cigarettes to Harry Lounsbury and Wesley Mc	sed in both social and athletic circles	Hewitt Bostock, M. P., will be in Rossland on February 3. It also	age, married Mr. Ervin's daughter some	the orices.	
ed in those hrough the	Evan, two minors.	Argument was heard on Saturday by Judge Barker on an application to	states that LieutCol. Domville, M	- three years ago and started house- keeping in Fairville, but they failed	and the second state of th	MEN'S CARDIGANS.
ressed:	Will Mrs. Edward Knowlton, who	extend the time for the trial of the York county election petition. Hi	e vest in mines and will shortly return		MEN'S OVERCOATS	Most every man knows is we made warmth these is in a good Cardi
TMENT, ohn, N. B.	from Kilburn, Victoria Co., please send	honor will give his decision at Fred ericton on Wednesday. The lawyer	- 00	of separation, the husband allowing	Never saw such Overcoat bargains	gan Jacket. We have a large lot now on hand that must be cleared
onths old		engaged in the case are: J. Dougla	s A. Lockhart offered for sale 40 share	s her parents, all the household furni	good value can be had in any other	out, so they have clearing ou prices. Don'& miss this opportun
ndruff on which do	street has assigned to E. R. Chap-	Hazen and L. A. Currey, Q. C., fo Hon. Geo. E. Foster, and J. H. Barry	, The par value is \$50 per share, and o	f the custofy of their only child. Mr	dark gray. Canadian Frieze Over-	ity. Prices, 75c., \$1, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.5
hey seem	and assets, book debts, something less	W. Pugsley, Q. C., and A. O. Earle Q. C., contra.	stock sold for ten per cent. on the	e er, who is a west side constable and	velvet collar, plaid linings and well tailored, only \$3.90. A special lot	MEN'S OVERSTOCKINGS.
If. Please	than \$200.	Stephen Connors, one of the crea	amount paid up. Mr. Lockhar also had two properties fo	The prisoner was arraigned in th	of men's Melton, Beaver and Wor-	Now that we have plenty of show
rts daily n water;	Steamer St. John City, which left Wednesday morning for London, tool	of the Dominion Coal company	y under an equity suit. One propert,	y M. Baxter appearing in his behalf, an	ent styles. Some have all-wool	
e follow- potassa,	17,547 bbls apples, the largest cargo of apples ever shipped from this port	by falling into the hold while th	e other on Chipman's Hill. The first	it information was sworn by J. L. Ervir	made up so as to be very warm.	lots of extra heavy, well knit, fu size overstockings, which we will
	-Halifax Recorder.	was brought up on deck he was un conscious. The ambulance was ser	- was knocked down at woo and th	suspecting Smith that tracks in th	e choice of this lot at \$6.	sell at 35c., 45c. and 55c.
ollie dog ometimes	The little son of Editor Seeley o Yarmouth (formerly a resident of S	f for and in it he was conveyed to th	le 00	snow led from a window in his hous d to where Smith lived; that Smith	S	
nose. It when the	John) died on the 8th inst. The re- port that Mrs. Seley died also i	his skull was fractured. He died la	Bay, No. 1907, I. O. F., E. J. Todd, F. V. C. R., assisted by J. K. Hamm, O.	ooat and cap, somewhat damp, wer	e in man orders receive p	rompt and careful attention, an
len. Can	happily incorrect.	The marriage took place at Fai	R. of Court Rockwood, acting as I r. M., installed officers for the ensuin		your money refunded if goods	
probably	This is a good time for owners of	wille on Friday of Dr. Edward D. Fe	r- term as follows: W. J. Usher, C. R	the complainant, who is a		g us his name and address, an
difficult ut daily	horses to call at W. H. Thorne & Co. hardware store, buy Neverslip horse	- Fairwille and son of Albert W. Ferr	is S.; G. Hamm, F. S.; J. Giland, treas	first witness. He testified that	a two cent stamp will receive	by return mail "A SCHULAR"
nic acid. and dry,	shoes and compel the blacksmith t put them on their horses' feet.	daughter of Mrs. Lydia Long of Fai	r- F. McCarty, J. W.; S. Stevens, S. B	a boarder all of whom slept in the a	t- COMPANION	
of tinc-	The remains of the late Thoma	ville. Dr. Ferris is on the staff of the sta	d C. R. The installation took place	in awakened by his wife, who had gon	COULT D	ROS. & CO.,
find 20 e given	Love were taken to his former home Barnesville, Kings county, Wednesda	e, is very popular. The Sun joins the	m members of the court. It is expected	ed lor was on fire He hurried down	to	terri territore care della della territore
	for interment. The services at th house, Haymarket square, were hel	le in extending congratulations.	that the building will be ready for dedication next month.	the parlor, where he found his daug	it OAK HALL King Street, C	orner Germain. SAIN f JOHI
e-year-old tches very	at 9 o'clock.	The treasury board of the Comm	on The many friends of Mr. and Mr.	on five and nictures damaged. He al		
six weeks. could do for	A Charlottetown correspondent ca	lls Council had a lengthy session Thur day afternoon. The report submitt	ed this with them on the depth of th	Dar of water There was a strong smell		
worse. The seeding him	the attention of the Sun to the fa that in thirty-two years the P. E. Islan	hd by a sub-committee with reference	to second son, Millen P., a bright you	the Neither the house nor furnitu	re	
ise through	Steam Navigation company has n lost a single life. This is certainly	ot in Stanley ward to be allowed to set	er taken suddenly ill of appe	n- I'n and Sergt. Ross and notified the	m	f (Articles produced.) On the front the coat, right side, there was a stro
sharp pur-	good record.	come a part of the parish of Simon	ds sary and it was successfully perfor	m of the fire and his suspicions. Wh	Mr. Baxter cross-examined the with	- smell of parafine; was only part of the coat that smelled of oil. He examine
oda bi-carb.	R. Mills' lumber crew return the best thanks to the ladies of the W.		of speedy recovery. But pneumonia set	in huse When the police came to 1	is footprints and fitting the rubbers int	o all the rest of the clothing hanging
as a drench daily in food	T. II. of Sussex, who so kindly se	nt	Sunday and death resulted Thursd morning. Master Stetson, who was	ay in-use they had the prisoner with the	m anonata ata He said the cost an	d them. On the dressing case, Om
blespoonfulls	them a parcel containing yarn, three and other articles, and assure the	m The following are the officers		ool, tracks. He had noticed foctprints	in hat he produced in court had a dis	- Ross picked up this part (Part of Glo produced). Witness then spread o

at. Give daily in food eeks two tablespoonfulls of soda, also one ounce ler's Solution of Arsenic. and dry and apply twice of the following ointment one part, to vaseline four 11 a 14

ave a mare that is very red with pimples on the nd under the collar. They few days and then leave hall I do for them ? the same purgative ad-C. S.; then give daily arsenious acid; also take magnesia sulphate and hite, and give from two s daily in food. Follow general tonic.

ave a five-year-old cow n troubled with warts on ey make her difficult to advise me through the he Sun.

e warts are large and ature the base tightly of silk. If this is not poslunar caustic to them

ave a yearling colt that is th lice and keeps thin. ? ob]

powdered stoves acre seeds very week until better and. Insect Powder for similar

have a heifer that has growing on her sides and commenced this spring, as large as a man's hand, like warts and smell un-Vhat had I better do? your nearest veterinary out the lumps and then ordinary wound.

-I have a very valuable ars old. About three he commenced scratching and he has a very bad better in warm weather cold.

your dog thoroughly with carbolic soap and If, when warm weather t thoroughly well, shear oply a little of the followoil, 6 ounces: creosote, 2 potassi, 4 drams.

I have a young horse that nself a few weeks ago. has got very lame and a ving where he was caulkshall I do for him? away the hoof below the ice every few days with al and apply lunar caustic gement.

Vill vou kindly let me know medium of the Weekly t part of the leg is a curb

the back part of hind leg the point of the gamble.

does not change men; it

come and men may go, n who use a kerosene oil ow fire always go.

them a parcel containing yarn, thread and other articles, and assure them that their gift was much appreciated by all.

James McLean, D. H. S. Borthwick and W. G. Pullen, who are connected with the office of McLean, Kennedy & Co. of Montreal, the Canadian agents of the Head line, arrived here Friday to look after the steamers of that line.

A Grand Manan despatch received Thursday brought the news that Monday's gale broke up the steamer Warwick. She remains on the bottom under twelve feet of water; cargo all gone; nothing can be recovered with-

The directors of the Maritime Auer Light Co. (ltd.), met yesterday and selected the following officers for the ensuing year: Ward C. Pitfield, president; R. Keltie Jones, vice-president; Henry R. Lordly, C. E., secretarytreasurer and general manager.

out divers.

Court Welsford, I. O. F., desires through the Sun to publicly thank all kind friends who assisted them in getting up and serving their New Year's to lead to the capture of the perpetrasupper, and also to all who attended thereby making the supper a decided success both socially and financially. secured.

Counsel presented the argument in the case of Magee v. the Queen Saturday. Judge Burbidge reserved his decision. Mr. McKeown moved in the event of the decision being against the Queen it be entered up against the city of St. John for the same amount.

At the last regular meeting of Court McAdam, No. 8085, A. O. F., the following officers were installed: J. B. Johnston, C. R.; D. Boone, S. C. R.; J. Herd, sec.; A. Moffat, treas.; George Moffat, J. W.; H. Ward, S. W.; Geo. Lewis, S. B.; L. Brown, J. B.; A. Mowatt, P. C. R.

E. C. Moore, formerly a resident of this city, has been appointed to re-present the famous Homstead iron and steel manufacturing firm, Carnegie, Phipps & Co., in London, Eng. Mr. Moore's friends in St. John will be glad to hear of his appointment to such a desirable position.

James Cooper, who was badly inju ed some weeks ago while working for the city by the discharge of a dynamite cartridge that had failed to explode at the proper time, has retained H. A. McKeown and will endeavor to recover damages. Mr. Cooper is now at the hospital and will be laid up for some

A Halifax gentleman, renewing his subscription to the Sun, under date of January 16th, writes: "If now and ther one is tempted to say in reading the 'confound its politics,' it is so much more moderate than some of our Halifax papers and in some other respects is so good that I cannot 'yet part company with it." scar.

The following are the officers of Union Royal Arch Chapter of Carleton for the ensuing year: W. A. Dougherty, H. P.; Jarvis Wilson, K.; W. J. Cornfield, S.; J. D. White, M. D., T.; H. Colby Smith, sec.; C. Berton Lockhart, C. of H.; J. B. M. Baxter, P. S.; D. C. Clark, R. A. C.; A W.

Reed, M. 1st V.; R. W. McWilliams, M. 2nd V.; J. Henry Leonard, M. 3rd V.: Hugh Morrison, tyler.

The following additional members of the executive committee of the Liberal Conservative association were elected at a meeting held on Friday afternoon: A. C. Smith, Dr. Wm. Christie, W. C. Pitfield, J. C. Robertson, W. J. Forbes, James Masson, John McGoldrick, L. A. Currey, George McLeod, Dr. J. H. Morrison, C. B. Lockhart, Daniel Mullin, Dr. J. W.

Daniel, John Connor and H. A. Drury. Thieves are going about the country. Between Christmas and New year's the coach house of the late

Benjamin Appleby, Riverside, was entered and property to the value of about \$300 abstracted. Among the articles taken were sets of harness, one silvermounted. No clue has yet been found

tors. Residents on country roads should see that their doors are well The committee appointed at Tues-

day's meeting of the municipal council to take the necessary steps for the holding of an election in the parish of St. Martins with reference to the granting of licenses, waited yesterlay upon L. A. Currey, the acting secetary, and asked him to prepare a scheme for the holding of the elec-tion, etc. The job is a big one, as it necessitates the division of the par-

ist into electoral districts, etc. The will of the late A. B. Sheraton, Halifax, leaves everything to his widow, after payment of his debts. The life insurance policies are as follows: Confederation Life, \$2,500, payable to M. I. Sheraton; North American, \$5,000, payable to M. I. Sheraton; New York Life, \$3,000 and \$2,000, assigned to M. I. Sheraton; Standard, \$1,500 and \$1,000, payable to his heirs or assigns; New York Mutual, \$2,000 and \$1,000, payable

to M. I. Sheraton; London & Lancash ire, \$2,000, payable to M. I. Sheraton. The Hatheway arbitrators filed their award Saturday. They give Mr. Hathaway \$5,000, and allow \$350 extra as Mr. Palmer's costs. They also present a bill of \$1,450.50, of which \$900 is their own salary, \$15 George G. Gilbert's bill for legal opinion, \$12 the

costs of preparing the award, and the remainder the salary of Stenographers Fry and Devine. The city will probably tender Mr. Hatheway the money at once, and if he declines to accept, will pay it into a bank to await legal proceedings.

A deep moral hurt leaves its traces The 'Boston' is a beauty and is used as surely as a deep wound leaves a by the tariff commission on their visit tent payments of setting the

pupil of the Rothesay collegiate school, was of a bright and cheerful disposition and was much liked by his com rades. The body will be taken to Bangor on Saturday for interment.

One of the finest pieces of workmanship done by Joseph Craig, the Sydney street painter, ably assisted by Fredgave it to his wife erick T. Kennedy, may be seen at the offices of Dr. J. D. Maher, north end, which are inquestionably the finest in

Canada. Dr. Maher, whose name is 1897.) a household word, as far as painless and superior workmanship in dentistry is concerned, spares no pains or expense in obtaining the very best of everything for his numerous patients comfort and walfare. He is just the one to retain the large and lucerative snow with a rule. They were 11 inches long and the heel measured three inchpractice which he has established and such enterprise as his is worthy of es each way. On his way home the light public patronage. The famous Hale method is used exclusively at his office. in Smith's house was out.

wife of the defendant; was the next At the police court on Saturday George Hooper, charged with stealing witness. Thursday night. Had been in the par cheque from Cale & Wilson, was again brought before the court, and his preliminary examination contin-Richard McCrosslin, a teamster, fire was by her mother's 9!arm. Her said he worked for Cale & Wilson. husband had made no threats to her Last Sunday he took Hooper out the about burning her property. To Mr. Baxter, witness said her hus road for a drive. They went into Mrs. Melvin's. After being there a short time he learned from Mrs. Melvin that she had loaned Hooper \$10 on a cheque Hooper didn't come in with him. He said he had business there and would return in the morning. This ended the evidence and the defendant had no witnesses to call. He made a state ment, saying he pleaded guilty to taking the cheque, but had no intention of stealing it. If he had he would not have gone back to his work, as he did, Monday morning. Hooper was committed for trial.

Among the guests at the Royal hotel are Emile Stehelin and his son, Jean Stehelin, of New France, N. S. Two years ago the younger gentleman took up his residence at the above named place, which is about fourteen miles from Weymouth, and began the construction of a pole railway to Wey-mouth. Five miles of the line have already been completed, and by June he took down a dark overcoat and hard hat, on which they could detect will be ready for use all the way to Weymouth. They have purchased 10,000 acres of timber land and erectno dampness. Witness then examined all the clothes in prisoner's bed room, ed an up-to-date water power mill. and found a coat and cap that were This winter some three millions of logs are being got out for them, and they will begin sawing as early in the spring as possible. The lumber will be shipped from Weymouth. The Messrs. Stehelin go to Amherst today on a business trip.

had worn that night. Witness and CHANCE FOR THE FAITHFUL. Gosline then took prisoner down to Those faithful liberals who have not Ervin's house and tried the right rubyet got an office may at least hope ber in the footprints. It was a good for an excursion this week. The Windfit, Defendant said there were lots of sor Tribune of Friday last says: "The feet about the same size. The parlor private car 'Boston' passed through Windsor last evening on the Kentville express, with Hon. Dr. Borden, minister of militia, and a party of friends.

' to the maritime provinces."

hat he produced in court had a distracks. He had noticed foctprints in tinct smell of paraffine. The Smiths the snow under the parlor windows, showed three oil cans when searching one of which he found up. He also for paraffine. found a large piece of newspaper out-At this stage of the case Sergt

side the window. It was soaked with Ross played his trump card. Turning paraffine and rolled up as if used as to the magistrate he stated that after a cork Found it while locking for the the prisoner had been arraigned in fotprints after the fire was out, and court he (Ross) and Capt. Jenkins searched Smith's apartments. On a (Paper produced in court. It was the upper part of a copy of the St. John Globe of Tuesday, Jan. 19th, dressing case in his bed room were a

ALICE MAUD SMITH.

SERGT. ROSS

number of papers, etc., which they carefully examined. He (Ross) in this search got hold of a piece of torn Closs-examined by Mr. Baxter, witnewspaper-the biggest half of a copy ness said he went to bed about 10 p. of the St. John Globe. Witness handm. His wife was the last person up in ed it to Capt. Jenkins, and they comthe house Mr Moore, the boarder, pared it with the piece of the Globe went with him for the police. Meassaturated with paraffine that had ured some of the footprints in the been given to him by Mrs. Ervin.

(The paper was then formally produced and examined in connection with the piece previously found. The two pieces, when the torn edges were placed together, formed a complete

and full copy of the Globe). To Mr. Baxter, witness said he found Retired before her mother this latter piece of the Globe in the lor during the evening, and when she accused's bedroom about 11 a. m. toleft she turned down the lamp and day (Friday). Had no occasion to then blew it out. First she knew of the look for paper on his first visit.

SMITH SENT UP FOR TRIAL.

The examination into the charge band had destroyed some of her dressfire to his father-in-law's house, Car es when they lived in Fairville, and she had torn his overcoat and probleton, was concluded before the police ably some more clothing. He tore her's magistrate on Saturday. first He had seen her several times The first witness called was

Mrs since they parted and wanted her to Esther Ervin, wife of the complainsince they parted and wanted her in the listner brun, the listner brun, who live with him again, he promisng to ant, John L. Ervin, who do better, meaning from that to re- testified that on Thursday night do better, meaning from that to refrain from drinking, but she had relast she retired about 12.15 Slept fused to be reconciled. Had not been in the same room with her daughter, Mrs. Smith. Had not fallen asleep when about 12.20 she heard a noise influenced by her father or mother.

down stairs. Listened a while and heard it again. After that heard a testified to the particulars of the arrest and to the search made by himnoise that sounded like a venetian blind falling. Then she got up, awoke self and Officer Gosline. He said it was 2.05 Friday morning when, acther husband and went down stairs ing on information received, he and without dressing to the kitchen, through dining room and into Gosline went into Smith, sr.'s house hall: Had lighted a lamp. In the hall and arrested his son. The prisoner the saw the reflection of fire through said he came home Thursday night at the open parlor door. Looking in, saw 10 o'clock, and his father and mother corroborated the statement. Asked the blaze on the piano and shouted fire. Her husband, her daughter and him to show the clothes he wore, and

a boarder came down and put out the fire with water. The fire burned one chair, the side of two stands, the cords of the pictures so that they fell from the wall, the curtains, two blinds, quite damp. (Articles produced). Ex-amined prisoners' hands, having curtain poles, piano stool, and destroyed the carpet in places. A bird in the hall was killed. There was much heard from Ervin that there was blood

near the open windows, but saw no smoke. She singed her hair and burned her hands in putting out the fire. blood or scratches on them. Gosline The smoke in the hall put out her found a pair of rubbers with wet soles lamp. Her husband, when he came in and damp tops that prisoner said he from searching outside, gave her a paper rolled like a cork. (Paper pro duced and identified by witness). Mr. Baxter did not cross-examine this witness. Captain Jenkins of the southern po

tice division testified that in consequence of what he had heard he ac companied Sergt. Ross to defendant's house Friday morning and when in

found outside the window, Searched

Ross picked up this part (Part of Globe produced). Witness, then spread out the paraffine soaked piece and compar-ed them. They fitted each other com-

pletely, forming a copy of Globe of January 19th, 1897. Then looked for oil cans. Noticed that the second win-dow from the street facing easterly belonged to the room where he got the things, which room was pointed out to him as the prisoner's. There was another bed room nearer the ell, but the window did not face the same way. Then went to Mr. Ervin's house and was, there shown the parlor where the fire had taken place. Witness described the damage done. The piano was so burned that; the keys would crumble: the wood of the piano, an upright, was burned so that ashes could be scraped off to the depth of an eighth of an inch. Room was about 12x14, and near the centre, two feet from the wall, a hole was burned in the tapestry carpet. (Pieces taken off the piano keys shown in court.) The hole burned in the carpet was 21x16 inches. The piano cover was nearly burned up. (Sample shown in court.) Six feet up the wall a hole 5x14 inches was burned through the paper. The en burned /.

shade of the lamp had been off and the chimney cracked. Cross-examined by Mr. Baxter-Did: not think railway men used paraffine against Albert John Smith for setting oil on their clothes. Men round any clothes. There were other papers along with that found on the stand. None

of them were torn, except a copy of the Gazette. Did not bring that with him. Did not remember seeing any books in the room. Was not looking for books. They had no significance to him. Thought the Globe was on top of the other papers. Might have moved a book to get at it, but did not remember anything about it. The outer edges of the piano keys were softened by the fire. 'Did not know how many

keys there were to a plang. This closed the case for the crown. Mr. Baxter, addressing the court, said that the prisoner would not offer any defence at this stage. He contended as there was no actual evidence of burning of the dwelling, the information was not sustained in that-particular:

Police Magistrate Ritchie said he was satisfied that there was sufficient evidence to justify him in sending the accused up for tral at the county court, which would meet on the 26th inst., and he accordingly ordered Smith's commitment to jair until that and he accordingly ordered date.

> The prisoner was admtited to bail late Saturday afternoon upon an order of Judge Forbes, fixing the amount at \$2,500, the defendant in \$1,000 and two sureties in \$750 each. Wm. Smith, the father of the accused, and C. B. Lockhart are the sureties. The bail was put in before Police Magistrate Ritchie and the young man returned to lib-

erty.

He is. wise who never acts without reason, and never acts against it.

Many a man has sailed into poverty

the room said to be his, in his father's house, witness found a reefer and cap on schooners of beer.

window was still up. The window sill was only about 21-2 feet from the level of the ground. Miss Ervin handed witness a paper cork saturated with paraffine which Mr. E. said he