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AIR PUMP BEATS TRAMPS. dhouse Foreman Solves One Rail-Of Charlotte Co. in Session at St. road Problem.

FISHERY CONVENTION

Andrews,

Prepared Series of Important Res

tions to Submit to Commi

Counsel, if Deamed Necessary.

dine fishery commission for ation and determination:

ST. ANDREWS, May 29 .- Pursuant

Stevenson hall at 7.30 p. m., Turner

night until twelve on the following

sunday night, such provision to be

before the sardine fishery commission that the regulations be further amend-

ed so that it may be lawful for fish

ermen who may have herrings in their

weirs until Monday morning to secure

and detain such fish in their weirs un-

taking of herring on spawning grounds or the taking of "Brit" for any pur-

right to get from all or any weirs

whatever quantity of herring they may

require for line fishing at the regular

market price, and that such a provis-

(8) That it should be urged upon the commission the necessity of carefully considering the nuisance now ex-

isting in the Passamaquoddy and Bay of Fundy waters from dog fish with

or abated, but this meeting does not deem it expedient at this time to urge

any definite proposition in regard to what action the government should

(4) That it should be urged befor

the commission the necessity of amending the recent order in council

prohibiting the catch of lobsters in the county of Charlotte under the length of 10 1-2 inches, and that the former regulations allowing the catch of lob-

fishery inspector be appointed exclusively for the Charlotte county waters,

and that he be a resident of Charlotte county and a practical fishermen, and

(New York Tribune.) The Lenigh Valley railroad employes have discovered the champion remedy for getting rid of tramps. It consists of compressed air, and since the first application of the cure not a "hobo" has poked his head inside the round-Armstrong-Will Be Represented By or at Manchester.

From the tramps' point of view, railroad roundhouses were constructed for their especial benefit. The steaming en-gines, with fires banked for the mornto adjournment the members of the fishery convention reassembled in terior, and the dim lights of the kero-sene wall lamps indicate a hazy and somnolent atmosphere for sweet and refreshing slumber.

Ingalls, president, in the chair. The committee reported:
Your committee appointed to prepare and submit resolutions to this Consequently the men on duty are consequently bothered with having to fire out drowsy- "hobo," who some times fights back when disturbed. meeting recommend that the follow-ing subjects he submitted to the sar-dine fishery commission for consider-At last the roundhouse force became wrathful beyond the help of profanity. Stewart Bennett, the night foreman, (1) That in the opinion of this meeting it is desirable that the fishery regulations shall be so amended that solved the difficult proble

solved the difficult problem.

One of the fixtures of the roundhouse is a powerful air pump run by electricity, which is used for blowing out fouled flues in locomotive boilers. A large hose is attached to the pump, and through it is forced a current of air at 120 pounds to the square inch.

The other witht a large and husky no weirs shall be seined or otherwise operated from six o'clock Saturday made applicable to net fishermen as well as to weir fishermen. And fur-ther resolved that it should be urged The other night a large and husky tramp stuck his head in the door smelled the oily air, and then calmly pushed his way in, and without a "by your leave" took off his coat, rolled it up under his head for a pillow and tretched himself out for slumber under the shadow of a lofty sizzling

til Monday morning, believing that such a right will greatly benefit the freight engine.

Bennett and his companions never fishermen and will not result in any detriment to the fishing industry.

(2) That it should be urged before ald a word until the tramp's basso profundo snores betokened where he was. Then they brought out the hose, the commission that the regulations respecting the protection of herring spawning grounds and of the small set the big pump going at full speed, herring known as "Brit," be not amended or relaxed in any respect, but that the said regulations be strict-ly and rigidly enforced to disallow the and approached the sleeping victim.

The nozzle of the hose was gently shoved up under his trousers leg near the ankle, and when it had reached up about six inches the full pressure was

turned on. -The result was beyond expectations. pose whatever. And we further recom-mend provision might be made that The tramp felt his shift tear lower wills head, followed by a roar of hurtling air. He yelled like mad, tried to pick himself up, fell over the hose, and then lay rolling and howling in terror and misery. The hose still stuck to his trouser leg and the pressure was still ion be thereafter incorporated in all special fishery licenses issued by the department of marine and fisheries. trouser leg and at the full.

Bennett and the boys lay laughing weakly over chairs, and at last one of them turned off the pump. The hobo lay still, and when they told him that the freight engine had not exploded he Feeling himself carefully from head a view to devising some method by which such nuisance may be removed to foot, he wrapped his coat around him and fied to the outer darkness.

LORD AND LADY MINTO.

One constantly runs across impressions of His Excellency the Governor General and Lady Minto, but the following quotations from a curious article in Vogue are certainly worth re-

production: tacle, however. He looks rather as tacle, however. He looks rather as though he would prefer retirement. That look of sadness in his eyes—well, a novelist might make a heap of speculation out of that, and talk through his literary hat all the while. Minto loves horses; and a man who truly loves a horse in all a horse's moods, the story was the same of tacle, however. He looks rather as

tener; which is tantamount to saying she is a good converser. She does not prate or hold the floor. She half bites

CHAMBERLAIN'S SPEECH. s of the Semi-li

LONDON, May 29. -Colonial Se ary Chamberlain's protectionist polisis the all prevailing topic of discussi here. His assertion that he would make reciprocal trade between the mother country and her colonies the question of the hour has been sensationally fulfilled. Columns of comment fill the afternoon papers and every one is asking. "Does it mean dissolution?" Some people maintain that the government contemplates appealing to the country on preferential trade and old age pensions immediately after the close of the present session of parliament at the beginning of August, while others maintain that the government has not saintain that the government has not the slightest intention of giving up it's

expiring term of office. The London Telegraph, generally semi-inspired says: "The issue could not be voted on for at least eighteen months, but in the meantime the govnment will give the country and parament every opportunity to discuss A definite decision will probably arrived at soon, and it will depend almost entirely on the result of the propaganda now undertaken by the press and the members of the house of commons. If the indications show that Mr. Chamberlain is likely to have the country at his back a general election at the end of this year is extremely probable."

tremely probable."

The colonial secretary himself, the Associated Press learns, is doubtful if he could win out just at present, but he is enthusiastically positive that with political agitation the constituencies can be approximately associated. dom of his policy. Those who have discussed the preferential scheme with its author say he never exhibited such

keen interest in any topic.

"For the first time in my life," said a friend of the colonial secretary, "I day school teachers in the diocese can say Mr. Chamberlain is really ex-

In this crusade the colonial secretary s absolutely in harmony with Prem-er Balfour, and harbors no designs on the premiership. If a general election occurred tomorrow and Mr. Chamber-lain's programme was carried, Mr. Balfour would again take the reins of government. The only practical deelopment likely to occur in the near future is a series of political speeches from the leaders on both sides. The opposition is almost solidly opposed to a modification of free trade, and will endeavor to arouse that public fer-ment which was associated with the corn tax days. Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Balfour and such unionists as agree with them, will try to extract from the public that degree of support which they may interpret as a popular mandate. All things point to a lengthy campaign on the lines of protection campaign on the lines of protection versus free trade, which is likely to destroy party lines almost as much as did the home rule question. The opponents of the scheme point out that the comparative immunity of the American from tagation precludes his prosperity under protection being applicable to the Britisher, who as even the sovernment's organs admit, is al-

on him and possibly create bitter dissatisfaction among the poorer classes. vice. A vote of thanks was also given the sugar convention bill (enaben to the church people of St. Stephen than the British government to carry for the kind hospitality extended to segulation be made whereby the government thereafter pay a bounty apon all spawn lobsters caught and liberated by lobster fishermen.

(5) That it be urged that a regulation should be made permitting the seining of poliock fish in all tidal waters in the Bay of Funday, and (6) That it should be urged that new weir privileges and new weir licenses should be granted in all parts of Charlotte county where there is the regulations as many hereafter be made and be in force.

(7) That it be urged that a special fishery regulations as many hereafter be made and be in force.

(7) That it be urged that a special fishery inspector be appointed exclusively for the Charlotte county waters.

MEDICAL PRECEPT AND PRAC-TICE.

ance he advocated natural and in-

evitable.

For that matter, Canada has been laying longer cables, and launching greater steamehlp lines, and is reaching out for a share in the commerce of the Pacific no less actively than, and with as good assurance of success as the United States. The geographical the United States. The geographical position of the Dominion is not less advantageous than that of the republic, and, though we have not a providential gift of islands on the other side of the ocean, we have our British and colonial connections of infinitely greater value. All this may not have occurred to Mr. Roosevelt or, according to the habit of United States speechmaking politicians, he may have thought Canadian rivalry too insignifi-cant for reference.

CLOSING SESSION

The Church of England conferen The Church of England conference of Sunday school teachers concluded its work for the present year on Wednesday afternoon, May 27th, by the transaction of the following business:

The report of the committee appointed at the forenoon session upon the better organization of the conference with a view to better results and more permanent effect for the good of Sunday school work in the langlican church in this province was carefully considered and resulted in the following resolution, unanimously adopted:

First, That a permanent secretary be

First, That a permanent secretary be First, That a permanent secretary be appointed, whose duty it shall be to keep the minutes of the conference and to be a connecting link between the deanery Sunday school associations and the standing committee of the Synod on Sunday schools and who in Sunday schools shall be in charge of

Secondly, That he shall communicat with the deanery associations and they are requested by the conference to forward to the permanent secretary at least three months before holding the diocesan conference the names of persons willing to write papers or give persons willing to write papers or give addresses at the conference together with their subjects and to suggest other subjects which may be of interest to Sunday school teachers.

Thirdly, That each deanery association be asked to make a report to the conference of Sunday school work in their respective deaneries during

n their respective deaneries during the year.

The conference also passed a res tion expressing its opinion that Sun-day school teachers' examinations is one of the most powerful ways of in-creasing the efficiency of the teach-

On motion of Very Rev. Dean Part-ridge, seconded by Rev. H. E. Dibblee, Rev. H. Montgomery was unanimous-ly elected permanent secretary of the diocesan Sunday school conference. A vote of thanks was given to the bishop American from tagation precludes his prosperity under protection being applicable to the Britisher, who as even the government's organs admit, is already so heavily taxed that the initial years of protection, with high priced food would be a severe strain on him and possibly create hitter dischool rooms for the meetings and for school rooms for the meetings and for the use of Christ church for the ser-

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as largely as some that have been held in years past, was marked by the scholarly and interesting papers read, which were much appreciated and considered as among the best ever read at a conference of the teachers. The addresses of Very Rev. Dean Partridge and Rev. J. deSoyres were without exception the best ever heard at a public meeting of the conference. A request was made by the conference to R. W. Allen, B.A., of Rothesay Collegiate School, to have the paper read by him, published in one of the St. John daily papers for the benefit of Sunday school teachers generally. It is earnestly hoped that Mr. Allen will consent to its publication.

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PETER DEVINE FOUND HONORED BY KING NOT GUILTY AND FREED.

County Court Completed Large Criminal Docket Yesterday.

Terms in Dorchester-William Little for Indecent Assault, Gets the Limit of the Law, Two Years and Twenty

Kate Beers and Donald Anderson harged with theft, were arraigned in county court on Friday and pleaded not guilty. The complainant not having put in an appearance they were allowed to go on their own recogniz-ance in \$500 each.

Peter Devine, charged with unlaw-fully killing and slaying John Mangar at Musquash on April 21st last, was put on trial. The prisoner pleaded not guilty, and the following fury was empanelled: David Watson, Daniel H. empanelled: David Watson, Daniel in Spragg, William H. Myles, Sanford H. Belyes, Peter McIntyre, M. Douglas Austin, James Wales, Hugh Ryan, Patrick Cassidy, James Dalzell, Solomen McConnell and Reverdy Steeves. Solicitor General McKeown briefly explained the law with regard to manaughter and first called Mrs. Ethel linch of Musquash, who repeated the vidence given in the police court. On re-examination, in reply to Mr. Mc-Keown's question if Mangan was drunk, witness said he could run. To the judge witness said Mangan appear-Patrick King testified he saw the rouble between Henry Devine and Mangan. He got out of the wagon and tried to get Mangan away, but he would not come. He turned round and when he looked again Mangan was on the ground and Henry Devine was ness helped Mangan up and he stage

gered away. His face was scratched and cut and the blood came. On cross-examination witness said he was a cousin of John Mangan. He had come to court without being sum-moned; Mr. McKeown had asked him

William George Thompson, thirteen years old, testified he witnessed part of the trouble between Peter Devine and Mangan, and repeated the evid-

Dr. George Corbett and Dr. John F. Macaulay testified as to the cause of death of deceased. In cross-examination Dr. Corbett said a blow of the fist would not be likely to cause the injury received by Mangan. He heard David H. Anderson ask Mangan about the accident, and said he blamed no one but himself and that it was his own fault. The fact that Mangan was drunk was a factor in the accident. Dr. Corbett also gave evidence that Harry Chittick was too ill to attend, and Chittick's deposition was read.

George Stevens and John Clark testified to seeing part of the trouble be-tween the Davines and Mangan.

The other witnesses called by crown were Henry Devine and Albert Moody, whose evidence was practically Moody, whose evidence was practically the same as given on the preliminary

List of Ganadian Appointments to New Imperial Service Order.

Auditor General Beek of New Bruns wick a Companion of the Order - Several Canadians Granted Medals.

MONTREAL, May 30 .- The Star's cable from London, May 30, says: A long list of appointments to the Imperial Service Order, which is the King's direct recognition of merit, is gasetted today. There are twelve Canadian companions of the order, name-

J. M. Courtney, deputy minister of the department of finance and secre-tary of the treasury board, Dominion of Canada; W. G. Parmalee, deputy minister of trade and commerce and chief inspector of immigration, Dominion of Canada; Eugene Tache, deputy minister of lands, mines and fisheries Quebec; Charles S. Jones, chief clerk

seven Canadians: Robert Winton, marine light house keeper; Jean Gau-thier, marine light house keeper; Robt. Rivers, marine light house keeper; James Barnes postman; Patrick Denneney, Lockman; Alexander Adams Labieurer, in the department of railways and canals.

ASSASSINATION BY ORDER (Brooklyn Hagle, Edit.) An Italian who/came to this country as an agent of the department of police of Genoa had his throat cut while walking on Union street Friday evening. He did not know the man who attacked him. The man did not know him except by sight. The police officer against the police officer. The motives of revenge and self-protection was not in pursuit of his assailant and

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The lighthouse at Pictou was completely destroyed by fire with contents Wednesday evening. The grass in the vicinity of the lighthouse caught. This was extinguished. It was found when the lighthouse door was opened that the fire had crept under the foundation and in a short time the lighthouse was in flames. A large number of Indians who were in the vicinity at the was in flames. A large number of Indians who were in the vicinity at the time saved the dwelling house and house house. C. A. Hutchins, superintendent of the lights, left Halifax yesterday afternoon for Pictou.

We solicit the business of Manufacture inserts and others who realize the advised house from the lights, left Halifax yesterday afternoon for Pictou.

"Yes, the cartoonist would have won his suit all right but for one thing." "What was that?" "The jury saw him taking notes and supposed he was caricaturing them."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Why, there isn't enough room in this flat to swing a cat," said the man contemptuously. "That needn't bother you," promptly replied the janitor. "We Press, never by

SHARING SAID

All that certain let or tract of land situat lying and being on the southerly side of the stream which discharges Loch Lomond in the Bay of Fundy, and adjoining land gran ed to one James Grigor, Junior, in the Pa the Bay of Fundy and adjoining land grant ed to one James Grigor, Junior, in the Pay ais of Fortland and County of Saint John Begthning at an ash tree marked on the bank of said stream at the westerly corne of the aforesaid lands granted to James of the said stream at the westerly corne of the aforesaid lands granted to James of the said stream at a fir tree marked; thence he said stream at a fir tree marked; thence in a northerly direction up stream by the saveral courses of the said stream to the place of heginning, sareemble to the description and according to the condition of the original grant as by reference thereto will more fully appear.

The forgoing sale will be made under and by virtue of a warrant issued by the Secretary of the Municipality of the City and County of Saint John, under the provisions of Chapter 100 of the Consolidated Statutes of the Province of New Branswick and amending Acts, relating to the collection of rates and taxes, for the purpose of resisting the sum of \$4c. levied and assessed against the said Nelson Develor estate, an the said Parish of Simonds for the further sum of \$16.35 for arrears of rates and taxes brought for arrears of rates and taxes brought forward, and which said rates and taxes have been levied and assessed against the said Nelson Develor estate in the said Parish of Simonds, the whole amounting to the sum of \$3.61, the said Nelson Develor estate having omitted to pay the said rates and taxes so levied and assessed against it as aforesaid, or in any part thereto.

Dated the 21st day of March, A. D. 1903.

GEO. R. VINCENT, R. R. RITCHIE, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

minister of lands, mines and fisheries, Quebec; Charles S. Jones, chief clerk of patents for Omtario; Col. D. A. MacDonald, R. O., chief superintendent military stores; Augustus Power, K. C., chief clerk of the department of justice; Kivas Tuily, consulting engineer and architect, public works department, Ontario; Martin Murphy, provincial engineer, department of public works and mines, Nova Scotia; James S. Beek, auditor general, New Brunswick; Col. R. Wolfenden, Kings printer, British Columbia; S. W. McMichael, chief inspector of customs for the Dominion of Canada, Toroto; Frederick Montizambert, M. D., F. R. C. S., difector general of public health, Ottawa.

A medal of the order is granted to seven Canadians: Robert Winton, marine light house keeper; Jean Gauther, and James White; thence will be sold at Public Auction, and Chubb's Corner (se called), in the City of Shubb's Corner (se called) in the City of Shubb's Corner (se called), in the City of Shubb

GEO. R. VINCENT, County Secretary.

EXECUTORS NOTICE.

The undersigned, having been appointed Executors of the last will of Samuel Patterson, late of Shanklin, St. John Co. deceased give notice to all persons indebted to mid Samuel Patterson to make immediate payment to J. C. Patterson, Shanklin, with whom all persons having claim against said estate will file the same, duly affected—within three months from this date.

Dated Shanklin, N. B., Ziat May, 1863.

JOHN C. PATTERSON.

Piles To prove a you that De Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute ourse for each and absolute ourse for each and every form of itching, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the delity press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured, floor a box. at all dealers or EDMANSON, RATES & CO., TOYONG, all dealers or EDMANSON, RATES & CO., TOYONG, but they have all dealers or EDMANSON, RATES & CO., TOYONG, but they way of Cocagne and Grand Disue. BISHOP CASEY'S TOUR.

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