# POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1904.

A New Fellow Was Elected at the First Ses-

PAPERS TAKEN UP.

Halifax Member Gives Account of a Subterranean Mountain Range Discovered in the North Atlantic -Colonel Denison Delivers a Strong, Loyal Address.

The Royal Society of Canada began its annual meeting in the High School building Tuesday afternoon. Distinguished men are here for the meeting, though the attendance of fellows is not large; mere,

however, will be in today.

Tuesday the council met, the opening general meeting was held and the four sections met for organization. In some the reading of papers was begun.

### THE AFTERNOON PROCEEDINGS

At 2.30 o'clock a meeting of the council of the society was held. At this, the report to be presented to the society was considered. The general society met at 3.30 in the assembly room of the High school, Col. Demson in the chair. The report of the council was read and adopt-

Abbe Camille Roi, of Quebec, was elected a fellow of the French section, and M. Brunetiere, of Paris, was elected a corresponding member. Mr. Brunetiere was editor of Des Monds, Paris, and has conferred valued services upon Laval University

The roll call disclosed the following

the faculty of arts at Laval University and rector of the Church of St. Louis de France, Montreal; Le Frere Charland, of Lewiston (Me.); Dr. Edward Roy, of Levis; Benjamin Sulte, of Ottawa; Hon. Pascal Poirier, of Shediac; Mgr. Paquet,

No. 2 section—Rev. Dr. Bryce, of Winnings; Rev. Dr. Clark, of Toronto; Dr. Dawson, of Ottawa; Col. Denison, of Toronto; W. D. Lighthall, of Montreal; W. D. Le Sueur, of Ottawa; George Murray, of Montreal; Rev. Dr. Clarke Murray, of

analyst, Ottawa; Prof. McLeod, of McGill University; Dr. Bailey, of Fredericton; Dr. Bell, of the geological survey, Ottawa; Dr. Fletcher, of the Experimental Farm, Ottawa; Prof. Fowler, of Queens University, Kingston; Sir James Grant, K. C. M. G., Ottawa, the distinguished physician; Dr. G. U. Hay, Dr. Geo. F. Matthew, St. John; H. S. Poole, Halifax.

conmission Ottawa.

Col. Denison read the invitations received by the society and delegates from the Champlain tercentenary committee. St. John, and the Maine Historical Society,

John, and the Maine Historical Society, and St. Crofx celebration committee.

Dr. Hay amounced that Mayor White invited the fellows to luncheon today.

The third section is Mathematical, physical and chemical sciences. This section adjourned till this morning without reading any papers. There are nineteen on the list.

In section four (geological and biological sciences), there are sixteen papers. Dr. G. U. Hay, of St. John, is chairman. Lawrence M. Lambe, of Ottawa, is secretary, but he sent a letter regretting he could not come. Prof. Bailey was appointed secretary pro tem. No papers were ready, but an interesting account of a subternanean elevation in the sea north of the Azor Islands was given by H. S. Poole, of Halifax. He recounted the results of observations of a cable company in the North Atlantic. They were picking up a cable in latitude 53 and longitude 35, north of the Farady range and morth of the Azores. The grapuel drifted scross a tract in which the depths were found to indicate great irregularity, so great that within four miles there was a change from 630 to 1,700 fathoms. This indicated a mountain range rising 6,000 feet above the general level of the tele-

Specimens from the bottom were found to consist in part of volcanic glass and of a blue mud containing numerous microscopic shells.

When Admiral McClintock made his obberystigns in 1858 no such range was noted and it is thought his apparatus must have been faulty and his failure also being due to the influence of the currents which recent soundings showed to drift southwest at the rate of one-quarter knot an hour. The width of country traversed was about ten miles.

tinguished physician, spoke comparing the human system with an electric jar, natur-

Bell explained the reasons for the the invitation to hold the congress in 1906 in Canada and a resolution was ordered prepared regretting the result and also expressing appreciation at the government and parliament of Canada pledging \$25,000 for such meeting if held in Canada. The meeting will be in Mexico, where \$150,000 has been granted.

### COL. DENISON.

Strong, Loyal Address Delivered Last Even

Old Statue at Wolfe's Corner-was writpresident of the society, Col. Denison, de ten by P. B. Casgrain, Quebec; translated

liver his address, The United Empire by Geo. Stewart, D. C. L., and the Loyalists, and Their Influence on the His-stance was read by Mr. Lighthall.

inguished company as the president and ellows of the Royal Society, but to greet them on such an occasion as the tercen-tenary, was an added satisfaction. Colonel Denison referred to the plasure

gave him to have the privilege of speaking upon a subject so directly connected with the city of St. John. As a descendant scientific societies. J. 1. Backendant of one who landed here with the Loyalists in 1783, he felt it would be appropriate and interesting for him to tell, among other things, how stainchly those Loyalists who went to upper Canada, upheld what they heliciated to be right.

Scientific societies.

Ottawa, will be here as the respresentative of the British Columbia societies.

Every member of the society has been given a copy of the Champlain number of Acadiensis.

The sections also met vesterday morning the sections also met vesterday morning. believed to be right.

The speaker sketched the conditions of

settlement. Constant struggle was de-manded. Life was rude. Publications and postal services had yet to be. The first pook printed in Canada after the Loyal-sts' coming was The English Nun, published in Kangston (Ont.), in 1824. The speaker referred to other early publica-tions and drew attention to the books of American authors dealing with the Loyal-

The Revolutionary War,

One writer was biased, but in other quarters it was gratfying to find that the truth about the Loyalists was told. One writer was truthful and candid enough to say that the lower element in the United States were responsible for the start-ing of the revolutionary war. The mother

states were responsible for the starting of the revolutionary war. The mother country was, fighting against great odds, and taxes were imposed to help replenish the treasury. The taxes were taken as ample excuses for revolt. The rebels were led by impecunious lawyers, ship owners and others, whose private fortunes would be increased by the declaration of war. The well-to-do, and law abiding element held aloof from the agitators.

Through subsequent blunders by the British government, corrupt neglience on the part of British commanders, and through other causes, the colony was lost to the crown. The Americans in this struggle had the assistance of France, Holland and Spain. The end of the war found the rebels in absolute control of the country and a harsh spirit was shown to all flaving British sympathies. There was a general expulsion, but those driven beyond the American borders were the best and the wealthiest in the old colonies.

ants. In Canada, there is a remarkable

eriod the speaker drew attention to and the appetite was usually appeared.
The spirit has affected the population ever

since.

It was a great blessing that Canadians lived under just laws. They possess as much real liberty as any people on earth.

The War of 1812

In discussing the war of 1812 Colone Denison laid special emphasis on the influence of the Loyalists during the strug gle. The maritime provinces and Quebec were comparatively safe, but the danger point was Ontario. Living side by side with earnest Loyalists, were Canadians of luke warm patriotism. They could not be strong Loyalist support been wanting at this juncture, the whole of upper Canada would undoubtedly have been lost.

"The Canadian soldiers wanted arms at that time, too," said Clonel Denison."

lish Canada as a republic by force of arms, but so unanimous and powerful was the action of those citizens of Loyalist; sentiment, that the rebellion was rapidly suppressed.

In 1842, difficulty over the Maine boundary arose. The loyal spirit of New Brunswick was aroused, also that of Nova

other example of how firmly the spirit of loyalty is implanted in the hearts of the

The speaker the ntook up the question of commerce, and showed how Canada had ever strived to establish mercantile affairs on a basis of mutual profit with the mother country. He related how the scheme of commercial union with the United States was inaugurated, and how it failed to result as the American pro-moters had wished, chiefly because the spirit of loyalty here saw in the adoption entanglements which would lead to annex-

imperial unity. He regarded it as the great question in the empire today.

A vote of thanks moved by Professor Clarke, seconded by Sir James Grant, was unanimously passed, and tendered the speaker by Mayor White.

Last evening Mrs. J. V. Ellis was at home to the fellows and delgates of the

sections met in the rooms assigned them.

No. 1 section (French literature) began
the reading of papers and will continue
this morning. There are ten papers before

this morning. There are ten papers before this section.

In No. 2 section (English literature), with Rev. Dr. Bryce chairman and W. D. Le Sueur secretary, two papers were taken up. The first was The Jesuit Missions of Canada—the last of the Hurans. It was prepared by Rev. Dr. W. H. Withrow and was read by W. D. Lighthafl. The story of the hardships and tortures endured by the missionaries at the hands of the Indians was told in eloquent language.

The next paper—The Monument to
Welfe on the Phins of Abraham and the

tory of this Continent, was his subject.
The address was admirable, and was heard with the greatest interest.

Mayor White presided and in introducing the speaker said that it would always be a pleasure to welcome such a distinguished company as the president and

pared.
The Royal Society general meeting Wednesday morning received reports from the affiliated societies. affiliated societies.

It was announced that Hon. David Laird would reach St. John today, and would report for the Manitoba Historical and Scientific societies. J. P. Babcock, of Ottawa, will be here as the respresentative

The sections also met yesterday mor

The speaker sketched the conditions of the country at the time of the Loyalist President, Senator L. O. David, Montreal; settlement. Constant struggle was device-president, J. Edmund Roy, Levis; secretary, Leon Gerin. In the English section, papers were re-

and business matters brought up. Mr. Lighthall spoke on the laws regarding the preservation of monuments in various countries. Mr. Lighthall was asked to prepare a memorandum to the dominio government to get expression of opinio In the mathematicat, physical and chem-

ical section, a communication was received from Howard Redgers, director of congresses, inviting the Royal Society to co-operate with the international electrical congress regarding a meeting in St. Louis in September. It was decided to recommend to the

society to appoint as representatives Prof. W. Lash Miller, of the University of Toronto, and Prof. Howard T. Barnes, of McGill. from the committee of the American So ciety of Civil Engineers at the St. Loui

exposition, asking the Royal Society co-contribute a copy of their proceedings during the exposition. It was decided to recommend the society to comply. Papers were then read. At the meeting of the geographical and biological section, a committee on the publication of the papers was appointed. A paper by Dr. L. W. Bailey was read.

### OUTING TO DUCK COVE ENJOYED. The Royal Society enjoyed a buckboard drive and picnic to Duck Cove Wednesday

fternoon. The outing was under the aus

the weather was threatening, but despite a subsequent rain storm, the time passed very pleasantly.

Among the ladies' committee who had harge of the picnic arrangements were Mrs. J. R. Armstrong, Mrs. Geo. Murray, Mrs. G. F. Matthews, Mrs. J. de Soyres, Mrs. A. L. Palmer, Miss Eaton and Miss Bent. The members of the three societies left for the grounds by special train, and in buckboards. A special train brought the picknickers to the city by 6.30 o'clock.

CLEVER ADDRESS

BY PROF. GANONG In the evening, at the High School building, Dr. W. F. Ganong spoke before the society members and others. It was a popular scientific lecture, called The Study of Adaptation in Plants. There were

depended on in a crisis. General Brock, Colonel Denison, in introducing the British commander, had his own different to his wide reputation ficulties. Traitors were not scarce. Had as a botanist. He had made valuable researches, and written contributions which are very generally appreciated. He was a New Brunswicker, and there was hard

would undoubtedly have been lost.

Colonel Denison in further describing the progress of the campaign told of Gen. Brock's capture of Detroit. An army and large war stores were taken. The latter, the said, were badly needed.

"The Canadian soldiers wanted arms at that time, too," said Clonel Denison." plant if collowed with the study of the tructure, and the chemistry of plant life followed with the study of the minute structure, connected with the results of the minute structure, connected with the results.

motion, and the locomotion of nature wa utilized. In elaborating upon this point Dr. Ganong drew attention to the agence of insects upon plant life. The speake ized one method of nature's locomotic and another type another method. I

Canadian people. The country rose in and the facts characterizing their growth, arms, and the invaders were driven into the thought of their possessing conscious

human race.

A vote of thanks was moved by ex-Lieut. Governor A. R. McClelan, second-ed by Mayor White, and unanimously car-ried. It was tendered the speaker by

Lightning Paralyzes Girl.

Portland, Me., June 21—During a heavy thunder storm in the town of Yarmouth this afternoon, a bolt entered the house of Captain John Brown, and his daughter, Gertrude, aged sixteen, was struck by it. It is feared her left side is paralyzed. The house was not much damaged. Several cars of the Portland & Brunswick street railroad were struck during the storm and considerably damaged.

# OF WAR IN COREA

Rev. A. B. Robb, Presbyterian Missionary Writes Interesting Letter.

A COSSALK RAID.

Russians Captured the Place They Were in and Burned a Japanese Settlement - How They Had to Postpone Church Service III Raiders Left the Place.

The following are extracts from a letter received by Mrs. Wm. Robb, of this city, from her son, Rev. A. F. Robb, Presbyterian missionary in Corea:-

Song Chin, 23 April, 1904.

A.'s letter of Feb. 25 with some other let-A.'s letter of Feb. 25 with some other letters and some letters for Dr. Grierson and

A.'s letter of Feb. 23 with some other letters and some letters for Dr. Grierson and the deputy commissioner of customs arrived today by messenger from Wonsan. He came by small coasting steamer to Tan Chon, thirty miles from here, and came overland from there.

We have seen something of the war in Song Chin, or rather some of the concomitants of war.

I left Wonsan on small steamer a fortnight ago today. A war correspondent of one of the London papers accompanied me to Song Chin and then proceeded to Kyung Sung (the port 100 miles north of Song Chin), in search of news, but found everything quiet on this coast and returned to Seoul via Wonsan a few days later.

Dr. Grierson and I decided to make a trip overland to Puk Chung, 90 miles south of here, to visit some Christians who had been persecuted. A young man in a village where there are some Christians, died. His father declared that evil spirits had come from the house where the Christians met for worship and had killed his son. He said that others would likely be killed in the same manner, and roused the villagers to such a pitch of fury that they gathered and completely demolished the house and all that it contained. The Christian widow, whose home it was, fied to the house of a Christian in a neighboring village. He came over to reason with the excited villagers and they beat him very severely.

Hoisted the Canacian Flag and Union J.ck. Dr. Grierson and Mr. Olsen (a Norwegian) who is in charge of the customs house, and myself were left with the Koreans to meet

Cossacx Captain Had to Persuade.

and the facts characterizing their growth, the thought of their possessing consciousness was suggested. There was no such thing, but yet in the deliberate, purposeful course seen in vegetation development it was but natural to entertain such a thought. Instead of consciousness there was an irritability or adjustment with the environment.

Dr. Ganong then went into detailed treatment of different plants peculiar to desert lands, and pointed out that the true adaptation student should be also an evolutionist.

In describing South African, Madagascar and the vegetation of other countries, he laid particular emphasis on the economy of nature. Nothing was wasted. In dilating further upon fertilization and insect agency, he drew attention to the fact that insects entrapped in certain plants were digested, as a man would digest food. Speaking of the growth in tropical jungles, he said that the keener the struggle for existence the greater became the diversity of plant character.

Concluding, he observed that in the study of botany, which might be considered as anything but practical, there existed the possibility of making some discovery which would bestow a blessing on the human race.

A vote of thanks was moved by ex-Lieut.-Governor A. R. McClelan, secondal was a peedless order to there was no such the fact was a votant of the proposal of the proposal of the commanded by white and unanimously car. That night the Japanese settlement and he customs warehouse vanished in flame to send no telegrams about his visit to Song Chin—I suppose he meant to the Japanese and until he was back in the north, but it was a needless order for there was no steamer to carry a letter south and he had taken the precaution of cutting the telegraph wires, looting the office and sinking the batteries in the sea.

He and his troop left Song Chin for the north that afternoon, just 24 hours after their arrival. The Kamni stailingly bade them "Go in peace." and then went down and viewed with tears the smoking ruins of the Japanese settlement.

# had our usual season of Bible study and worship. Early in the morning a couple of the Russian soldiers called at Dr. Grierson's place and insisted on seeing the house. As they had no interpreter with them it was difficult to understand what they wanted. They seemed to be looking for concealed Japanese but showed a readiness to appropriate any small article that might be easily hidden in their pockets. The doctor, however, kept a close watch on them. They pretended to believe that the doctor's Korean helper was a disguised Japanese because he had his hair cut short. They signified their intention of taking him to their captain. The arrival of a Korean who knew a little Russian helped to simplify matters, and when the doctor expressed his purpose of accompanying his helper they did not press the matter any further.

That evening we met as usual in the church and fervent were the thanksgivings that the marauders were gone, and that Song Chin's experience of "war, horrid war," was no worse than it had been.

Dr. Grierson is going to Wonsan and will take the letter to be posted there. He will go to Tan Chon and from there to Wonsan by the coasting steamer. He will probably be away for three or four weeks.

I expect that we will have steamer connection with Wonsan again before long; but it will be irregular and likely to be frequently broken by alarms of Russians who are reported to be still at Kyung Sung.

You will hear from the folk in Wonsan so I need not write you about them. They are all well. Do not worry about us. Our Heavenly Father will take good care of us.

Yours truly.

ALEX. F. ROBB.

Thanksgiving Service Over Russians De

SHOT DEAD BY SON Victim Was Beating His Wife When

Killing Occurred.

Boy Took Down a Shot Gun and Warned His Parent to Desist, But He Paid No Heed, and Contents of Gun Were Emptied Into Him-Officers Start to Arrest Lad.

-A man named Stewart living at Eagle Creek about forty miles from here was shot and killed by his young son during

a family dispute. best and the weathlest in the bid color laternoon. The outing was under the auspices of the Natural History, Loyalist and historical societies.

In a new land the Loyalists established Historical societies.

At 2.30 o'clock the members, accompanied the king." This simple faith was enough. What manner of men they were is shown throughout the dominion today. Partook of lunch in the hall. The drive The father in a fit of anger started

The "Railwayyat" of a Suburban. (Written for The Telegraph.)

died: Methought a voice within the hallway cried— "When the alarm went off an hour ago, Why snores the drowsy traveller inside?

"But the suburban schedule" people say Better connects with business of the day." Yet this first summer month that sees it Shall take our morning hour of sleep away. The early train men set their hearts upon Seldom's on time. Yet ever and anon When one allows himself five minutes race, The train. Alas! on schedule time has gone

But, if in wrath upon the Depot floor You stand, and stamp, and rant, and rave and roar. What boots it? Cans't recall the vanished time? Or bring the lost suburban back again once

But this I know that in the flercest heat Of argument, from mem'ry did retreat The promises we had made ere leaving home To buy things needful for each country seat.

The moving finger writes, and having writ, Hands you a list to purchase. Dare omif One precious item from its lengthy whol-Previous good record helps you not a whit. A private depot, where my nod and bow Are wated by a private car. Here's how The daily travelling may yield content, And life suburban—Paradise enow!

# of insult, and it was not safe to it house empty. But those who me gathered at our house, and we usual season of Bible study and

Company's Mineral Areas on Princess Ro Island, British Columbia, Consisting of 83.9 Acres-Crown Granted.

## STOCK FOR SALE-DIVIDENDS GUARANT!

There are two remarkably fine ledges or veins, parallel to one another about 200 feet apart, running right through all the Company's mineral claims. larger vein, from six to eight feet in width, carries ore running from \$15 t per ton. The smaller vein from which the shipments have been made has an age of from two to three feet, and is very much richer—THE ORE RUNNFROM \$60 to \$332 PER TON. Both are well defined, true fissure veins, and evidence of great continuity.

evidence of great continuity.

The shipments of ore from the smaller, or high grade ledge, have at slightly OVER \$100 TO THE TON, of gold, silver and copper—principally gone of the mining engineers who have examined the Princess Roy perty, testifying to the unusually high gold values in the ore, and the remonstrativity of the veins, as well as the cash returns from the Smelter, would

to assure large dividends upon the stock.

We own \$100,000 of stock fully paid-up and non-assessable, which, after careful investigation and examination of the property by experts, we have pure and paid for. For a portion of it, being Treasury stock, we paid 25 cents per and the balance we purchased at a lower figure in the early stage of the de

We have delayed offering this stock to the public until the mine had pas a

We have delayed offering this stock to the public until the mine had passes experimental stage, and the cash returns from the smelter gave positive assume its being a sound business proposition.

Samples of the ore and the smelter returns can be seen at our office. It of the Mining Experts upon the property will be sent on application.

This stock was purchased before its value had been as certainly demons by the cash returns from the Smelter as it is now proved to be, and HAS A helighter Value than when we purchased it. We offer it for sale in block not less than 160 shares at the price of 50 cents per share, payable as follows: ON FIFTH CASH; and ONE-FIFTH MONTHLY EXTENDING OVER TO MONTHS, and WE GUARANTEE FOR THREE YEARS QUARTERLY DIVENDS beginning on the 1st of August next at the rate of EIGHT PER CENT. P

MONTHS, and WE GUARANTEE FOR THREE YEARS QUARTERLY DIVENDS beginning on the 1st of August next at the rate of EIGHT PER CENT. PANNUM on the par value of the stock, being at the RATE OF SIXTEEN POENT, UPON THE INVESTMENT at the above price.

You may ask what assurance is there that the guarantee will be made good there should be failure or delay in the Maing Company paying dividends? (answer is two-fold: 1st, we own in the City of St. John freehold land with or buildings upon it, well rented, worth upwards of \$60,000; 2nd, we will, as the ments are received, deposit in a chartered Bank as a special trust the amo needed to pay dividends, and a copy of the Bank's receipt will be sent each 1 chaser of stock.

We confidently expect that the Company will pay dividends at or exceeding

We confidently expect that the Company will pay dividends at or exceeding above rate, but, AS WE ARE MAKING A PROFIT ON THE STOCK, WE CAFFORD TO GUARANTEE DIVIDENDS AS ABOVE. Cut off the coupon below and forward to us, when an interim receipt will sent you, and on payment of the balance, a certificate for the number of she which you take, with our guarantee of the payment of dividends as above will so you, also Bank receipt as security for same.

Cut this off sign and mail.

..., and agree to pay you a like amount in four equal monthly payments; it be erstood that on payment of said amount, being 50 cents per share of stock, to receive a certificate for fully paid up shares, with your guarantee for the pa of quarterly dividends at the rate of 8 per cent per annum on the par value stock beginning on the 1st day of August next, also Bank receipt as securif

The New Brunswick Real Estate, Loan and Trust Company, Pugs

### ullding St. John, N. B. P. O. Box 267. LOANED \$2,000,000

Chicago Millionaire in Will Refers to Advances in Lifetime to Son

and of \$2,700,000 to Daughter.

The will cites that during his lifetime Mr. Leiter gave the following amounts in advance:—
To Lady Curzon, \$2,700,000 (including the fi,000,000 trust created by the will), to be charged her in the general estate; to each of the daughters, Nancy and Margedrite, 1,000 shares of capital stock of the Chicago Railway Company, to be valued at \$155 a share, and 1,000 shares of the capital stock of the Edison Company of Chicago, to be valued at \$155,000; to Joseph Leiter, the son, advancements partly evidenced by notes signed by him, but cancelled and not to be taken into account and partly evidenced by entries in books, amounting to \$2,000,000, the latter to be charged as an advancement.

The trustees are directed to permit Joseph Leiter to manage and control certain coal lands, and whenever he repays the estate in full, with interest, the whole amount invested in the coal lands and the fuel company is to be conveyed absolutely to him.

None of the estate is to pass to any of the children absolutely, and the ultimate conveyance away of the property is forbidden until the death of the last surviving member of the testator's family—that is, the widow and the four children.

Provision is made for an independent trust fund of \$1,000,000 for Lady Curzon (formerly Mary Victoria Leiter). She is prohibited from disposing of it "in the way of anticipation," and on her death it is to go in trust to her husband, and if on her death she leaves one child, the amount is to be divided equally between the husband and child, and if more than one child, then one-third at least is to be given to the husband.

RICKET. Commercial Travelers Defeat Annapolis.

At Annapolis on Saturday last the com-mercial travelers defeated the Annapolis cricket club by the following score:—

Total scorenes er as as as as as assessed

St. John Team for Woodstock. The St. John golfers have accepted vitation of the Woodstock club to p on July 18, and will send a team of men. A meeting of the Woodste Club will be held some evening ti to make arrangements for entertain ag the visitors.—Woodstock Despatch. TURF.

Nancy Hanks Colt. Nancy Hanks Colt.

Thomas U. Hay, representative of Mayor J. M. Johnson, of Calais, received a telegram from Mr. Johnson yesterday with good news from the enthusiastic owner of speechorses. The telegram was from Mr. John ston's Readville (Mass.) stock farm and an inounced that the famous mare Nancy Hanl which Mr. Johnston purchased at the lasting Forbes sale for \$4,000, dropped a bay stallion colt yesterday. The colt is by Bingen, 2.06¼, while the mare har mark of 2.04¼. Horsemen say the baby stallion is the best piece of stock, or ought to be, that the Calais mayor has ever owned, not even putting the famous Todd in the line.

A despatch to F. & L. Tufts yest-rda from Beaver Harbor states the schooner E. i foster, Capt. Donald Cameron, went ashed at Dead Man's Head, a mile from B. Harbor, Tuesday afternoon, and is a wreck. The Foster was bound from St. to Boston with 73,667 feet box shook. 337 feet spruce boards and 11,913 for of spruce scantling, shipped by M. Cushing & Co. She was 124 tons and was built at St. Martins in 1863. She is owned by Captain Cameron.

MARRIAGES.

CRAIDE-RAINNTE — At St. Andrew's shurch, St. John (N. B.), June 22, 1994, by the Rev. David Lang, Charles Walker Craibe to Frances Gertrude, daughter of Andrew

### DEATHS.

McMAINUS—In this city, on June 20th lames McManus, a native of Londonderry reland, leaving one son and three daughter to mourn their sad loss. HAMILTON—Suddenly, at Memphis (Tenn.)
John R. Hamilton, son of Police Officer
Robert Hamilton, of St. John, aged 35 years,
leaving his father, mother, four brothers and
two sisters to mourn their sad loss.
Interment at Memphis (Tenn.)
THOMPSON—At Rochester (N. Y.), on the
21st inst., Thos. H. Thompson, youngest son
of the late Mr. George Thompson, formerly of
St. John (N. B.)
BARDSLEV—In the city, on the 22nd inst.

of the late Mr. George Thompson, formers
St. John (N. B.)

BARDSLEY—In the city, on the 22nd inst.
after a lingering illness, Margaret, beloved
wife of Joseph Bardsley.

STACKHOUSE—Frederick W. Stackhouse,
son of Annie and Richard Stackhouse, died
at the Public Hospital 22nd inst.

EDGETT—On the 21st inst., Lillian Gladys,
daughter of J. Edgar and Ada M. Edgett, in
the eleventh year of her age.

COCHRAN—Tuesday, June 21, entered into
rest, after a long illness, Eliza M. Jones,
beloved wife of John Cochran, of H. M.
Customs.

BAKER—At his residence, Randolph, Jun lat, after a lingering illness, Chas. I Saker, in the 41st year of his age, leaving rife and one son.

