

WORKS
DAILY WELL
THEIR HOV
LD. WATER
JOHN N. B.

PRISONER

at the jail since 1
hundred rifles pro-
viding, doors and
building presented a
situation for the mob
left his home in
west of here, on a
boat. As this is a pro-
main source of sup-
ply for liquor is
of the Southern
y, and the establish-
ment of precaution, was
the afternoon in so far
of whiskey was con-
sidered a threat of dynamite
and precautions were
taken to prevent the
supply of explosives
this today's crime of
as the chief cause of
the presence in the jail
against whom
time to time during
the last few days
of the excitement. One
of the prisoners, One
s, Clarence Agnew,
nator train on the
y two weeks ago near
engineer and fireman
was expected that
tried at the last ses-
sion, but for some un-
known reason was not.
The other prisoners
were convicted of the
same last November.

ROCK BREAKS UP

deck and drifted to-
ward the shore when they
saw the ship and the five
shots displayed great
times he jumped into
the wreckage upon
companion were cast-
ing Lying when the
not swim, had been
gl waves
on their improvised
about until last
They were without
sleep during all that
they were sighted by
around in latitude
longitude 73.1 west,
hibition of remarkable
the castaways were
was running so
could not be launch-
as threw out. This
Roberts plunged into
the line and toward
whom he first made
one looking after him

EVERY DAY CITIZENSHIP

Graham Asks
to Searching
stions

oes wrong, all the
to get after him, but
from going wrong in
the searching ques-
v. A. A. Graham in
very thoughtful ad-
vice at the Every Day
Citizenship

ferred to the action
Presbyterian and
in organizing de-
in cooperation for
moral reform, and
sanced attitude of the
pect.
early the evil results
and said that he
an effort would be
to reduce by ward
number of saloons in
all friends of tem-
perance reform.
sounded the question
and pointed out how
that the man's wages
in the saloon, and he
ad housekeeping and
and value of domestic
for the girls in school,
hired training for the
pleaded for a broad
domestic of temper-
ment effort to have
reputation entirely re-
stablished the Every
work and wished it

PLANS FOR ABOUDEU REPAIRS GOES BACK AGAIN TO THE ENGINEERS

Matter Left to Peters, Murdoch and Hunter
Last May, But Plans Were Hastily
Prepared While Hunter Was Out of the
City and Council Wants His Approval
—Afraid Cost May Exceed Estimates—
Will Look Into Suggestion for Sewage
Reservoir

At the adjourned meeting of the
general committee of the Common
Council held yesterday afternoon, it
was decided to refer the plans for
the repairs to the Marsh bridge abou-
deau back to the three city engineers
for their joint report. It was decided
to accept a majority report for, as an
alderman remarked, if they waited for
three engineers to agree it would take
a long time.

In their deliberations on the plans
they will take into consideration Ald.
Pickett's suggestion for a sewage re-
servoir above the bridge and also the
committee's suggestion that the sewers
should be extended beyond the bridge.

There were present Mayor Bullock,
Aldermen Vanwart, McGoldrick, Lew-
is, Elkin, Pickett, Kelley, Holder,
Scully, Willet, Basil Sproul, Christo-
pher Hamm, Baxter and Rowan, Direct-
or Peters, Superintendent Murdoch,
and the common clerk.

The meeting of the general commit-
tee was called to order by Ald. Elkin.
The committee consisting of Aldermen Pic-
ket, Kelley and Willet and the direct-
or, reported that after viewing the
locality in company with Ald. Sproul
and Director Murdoch, they would re-
commend that the sewers emptying
into the basin should be extended so
as to discharge below the bridge at
least at low water, and it is neces-
sary that they should discharge above
the bridge at high water that a reser-
voir be dredged there to keep a cer-
tain amount of water always in the
basin.

They also complained that the plans
had not yet been approved by Engineer
Hunter and until this was done they
did not think that tenders should be
called for.

Ald. Willet moved that the report
be taken up section by section.
Ald. Pickett said that the whole
point was that the plans presented
were hurriedly drawn up in a day and
the estimates as hastily made. En-
gineer Hunter had told him that he
had been deputized by the other en-
gineers to make a survey of the pro-
posed work. He had spent a day in
doing this, but the information was
still in his desk and had not been cal-
culated.

There is no institution that has more
romance attached to it than the Bank
of England. It has been nearly ruined
on several occasions. It has been beset
with thieves. One gang robbed it of
over \$500,000 thirty years ago—forgery
and frauds have been practiced upon
it by the most accomplished criminals
in history, and yet "safe as the Bank
of England" is a saying which, in spite
of the institution's many ups and
downs, is true to the letter.

SAVED BY A RUSE.
Had it not been for a very smart
ruse on the part of one of the direc-
tors, the bank would have smashed
over a century ago. This is what hap-
pened. A panic sprang up in the
bank-note holders, a panic that spread
and spread before anyone was aware
of what was happening.

One morning, just after the Bank
opened, an angry and excited crowd
thronged the street demanding cash
for notes. There was actually double
the money in notes in the hands of
that mob to what there was gold in
the Bank, and the outlook was a bad
one. Gold had to be got in to pay off
every claimant, but that took time.
So the directors sent men with notes
into the crowd, whose claims they at-
tended to, first, and paid each claim
in sixpences and shillings. Some men
walked away with sacks of shillings
over their backs, but the time gained
by this method of payment saved the
bank, and every claim was paid.

After this the bank decided to re-
assure its depositors by displaying in
the Bank windows and near the cash-
iers' desks sacks overflowing with sov-
ereigns, but the public did not know
that the sacks were full of coal with
only a layer of sovereigns on top.

BANK FOUGHT A FORGER.
The trouble who gave the Bank the
name of "Old Patch" was one named Charles
Pride, and he was given the nickname
of "Old Patch" because he often wore
a black patch over his right eye for
no reason save as a disguise. He was
one of the most expert engravers in the
world, beating even the Bank engrav-
ers. He put forged notes into circula-
tion with surprising skill, and a bat-
tleroyal began between him and the
Bank.

Had he not been a master of dis-
guise he would have been caught long
before he was, but he managed to
swindle the bank out of more than
\$300,000 before he slipped into the
hands of the law in a curious man-
ner. He used to dress in a long, black
cloak which generally covered the
lower part of his face, and, although
he employed more than a dozen agents

McADAM MEN CAN'T GO BACK

Report Says C. P. R.
Won't Take Them

STAYED OUT TOO LONG

Supt. Downie When Seen
Declined to Discuss
Matter

The Sun was informed last night by
telephone from McAdam that the C. P.
R. mechanics who have been on strike
there for some time would not be
taken back as their brother workmen
have been in upper Canada, and the
west. The reason for this was said
to be that the McAdam men held out
a day longer than the western and
upper Canadian men and did not come
to any agreement with the company
after a settlement had been effected
by Bell Hurdle at Winnipeg. The re-
ason for the McAdam men delaying
was said to be a misunderstanding of
the terms of settlement.

Wm. Downie, superintendent of the
C. P. R. in this division, when called
up on the phone last night, declined
to discuss the matter. He absolutely
refused to say whether the strikers
would or would not be taken back.

Navigated Churchill Harbor in June

Major Moodie Reports Experience in
Hudson Bay—Emigrants Being
Closely Watched.

OTTAWA, Oct. 13.—In a report to
Ottawa under date of July 1, Major J.
D. Moodie, who is in charge of the
Royal North West Mounted Police
post on Hudson Bay, states that
Churchill Harbor was navigated in
June 15th. A patrol boat which
left Fullerton on June 3rd found all the
ice well off shore until within 100 miles
of Churchill, where currents had driven
it in shore and the patrol was de-
flected for thirteen days near Drif-
wood Point. The ice in Churchill har-
bor broke up on the night of June 15th
but owing to continuous northerly
and easterly winds the ice never got
sufficiently far into the bay to move
north with the current and conse-
quently travelled in and out with the
tides for some days. Major Moodie
states, however, that he and his com-
pany, a steamer would have no diffi-
culty in working through.

The close and thorough inspection of
immigrants now being maintained
along the interior boundary line
is evidenced by the fact that during
last month 145 persons were refused
admission to Canada as being likely to
prove undesirable citizens.

FROM CHURCH TO JAIL

Formerly in Charge of Church in Maine
Now Charged With Incendiarism

HOULTON, Me., Oct. 12.—T. V.
Houlton, who, up to eight months ago,
was in charge of a church in Monticello,
is now confined at the county
jail, charged with incendiarism. He
was arrested on September 23, when a
house and barn were burned. The
house was brought before trial judge
George H. Donham in Island Falls to-
day and from the evidence presented
by the state, probable cause was found
and he was bound over to the April
term of the supreme court at Houlton.

It was claimed that he used kerosene
to start the fire, that he spilled some
of the oil on a rug in his carriage,
that he was seen in the vicinity on the
night in question and that his answers
as to his whereabouts were conflicting
when the officers investigated the case.

THE SHORT CHAP ONES.

The only sin is limitation. As soon as
you once come up with a man's limita-
tion, it is all over with him.

Young people who are allured by
cheap, cheap courses in short, cheap
schools, must necessarily accept short
cheap positions and go on the short,
cheap list.

The motto of the "Curriculum Business"
University is "Unlimited Progress." Its
fees are reasonable, its terms are easy
—there is no limit to the time for com-
pleting its courses—no limit to the
scope or variety of its money-making
ideas and system nor the amount of
salary it can secure for its experienced
graduates.

It offers no short cheap courses nor
does it offer any short cheap positions.
this he paid in forged bills to the value
of over \$50,000, and paid the amount
to himself under the name of Warren
at the Continental Bank. This great
thief might have gone on longer than
he did had he not been caught. It is
to put the dates on two of the bills,
whereupon they were returned to
Messrs. Rothschild for rectification.
Then the fraud was discovered, and
the thieves' outrage just as they were
starting for the Continent with their
spoil.

When you enter the Bank by any
door four pairs of eyes watch you,
though you are unaware of this fact.
Situating close to the doors are hid-
ing places in which are four guardians
of the Bank. You cannot see them, but
they can see you. They are the eyes of
the Bank. They are the eyes of the
Bank. They are the eyes of the Bank.

BIG VICTORY FOR PUGSEY

James Robinson So
Predicts

AND HE'S A TORY

Tells Winnipeg Paper Prov-
ince Will Elect at Least
Ten Liberals

James Robinson of Miramichi, N. B.,
former member of the Dominion
House, is a guest at the Royal Alex-
andra, and leaves with a party of
friends for Regina tonight to attend
the auction sale of western lands which
is to take place there from Oct. 12 to
14.

Mr. Robinson, when asked by a re-
porter in respect to the coming elec-
tion in New Brunswick, replied that he
felt sure that the Hon. Wm. Pugsley
would carry the province for the Lib-
eral government, probably with ten Lib-
erals to three Conservatives.

When asked how he accounted for
Premier Hazen's carrying the provin-
cial election, Mr. Robinson replied
that Premier Hazen did not appeal to
the people on party lines.

Mr. Robinson, who has been a Lib-
eral Conservative, sat two terms in
the House of Commons as member for
Northumberland. He was the nominee
of the Conservative party at the last
Dominion election and was defeated at
the polls by W. S. Loggie, the Liberal
standard bearer. It was generally ex-
pected that Mr. Robinson would again
be the Conservative nominee in North-
umberland, but Mr. Morrison can-
vassed the constituency pretty thor-
oughly and succeeded in gaining a ma-
jority of votes over Mr. Robinson at
the Chatham convention.

Mr. Robinson knows the general
situation in New Brunswick as few
men do and although out and out a
Conservative, he realizes that his party
is doomed to a bitter defeat in this pro-
vince.

LORD NORTHCLIFFE TO TAKE LONG HOLIDAY IN STATES

Discusses Future of Newspapers and Refers
to London Times.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Lord North-
cliffe, the head of the Harnsworth
trust, who is visiting the London
Daily Mail, and thirty-five other En-
glish publications, arrived yesterday on
the Cunard liner Lusitania, accompa-
nyed by Lady Northcliffe, his mother,
Mrs. Douglas Pennant, and his sister,
Mrs. Douglas Pennant. He is to take
two months' holiday here and incidentally
to watch the election in November.

Lord Northcliffe spoke in the high-
light terms of the seagull qualities of
the Lusitania. If it had not been for
the long delay, due to a fog at Queens-
town, where the liner had to call for
the mails, he said, she would have
been at her pier on Thursday night.
He hoped that the British postal au-
thorities would make some change in
the near future, so that the call at
Queens-town would be eliminated and
the public would receive the full value
of the speed of the Lusitania, and
Maurelandia by having the mails de-
livered in England and America under
five days.

Personally, I have come for a little
holiday in the States, and this is the
first time I have been to the States
to talk with many old American
friends. I notice that some of the
American newspapers are smaller in
size than they used to be, and I fancy
that the reason for this is that they
are not so interested in the States as
they once were. I notice that the
limit in this direction. While
paper must inevitably rise in price,
prodigal extravagance in the cutting
down of forests, forest fires and the
demand for wood of the
spruce tree caused by the growth of
newspapers all over the world, must
have only one end unless some of our
inventive geniuses can help the situa-
tion by discovering a substitute for
wood pulp. Some five thousand dif-
ferent materials have been tested, but
there is nothing like wood.

"Even American resourcefulness and
inventive cannot grow a paper tree
in a few days, and this is the reason
therefore, in my opinion, many of
your daily journals must reduce their
size or increase their price in the fu-
ture. I am in favor of the smaller
size, but the latter is a matter of
choice, and I have no rooted prejudice
either way.

"The statement that I have gained
control of the London Times is as true
as it would be to say that I control
the Mississippi, to which Lincoln once
compared it. The London Times has
never in its history been controlled by
any one individual. Its opinions are
as they always have been, the con-
sensus of thought of a staff which is
in daily communication with the
world's movements. The editor-in-
chief, Mr. G. E. Buckle, has as man-
ager in chief, Mr. Moberly Bell, who
is well known of this side of the At-
lantic, and the chief of the foreign
department, in which the Times is so
distinguished, is Mr. Valentine Chirol.
The price of the journal is six
cents daily, and is more likely to be
increased to eight cents or ten cents
than to be reduced to two cents, as
some of your newspapers have suggested.
It would be impossible to publish the
journal at less than six cents. You
must remember that, in addition to its
voluntarily letters from public men,
its special literary and other supple-
ments and its vast amount of general
news, the Times carries almost as full
a political report as your Congres-
sional Record, and its commercial in-
elligence equal to that of your in-
dustrial chronicle."

Lord Northcliffe will spend the
greater part of his holiday in this
city, except for a short visit to Toron-
to and Washington.

SHIPS TO HAVE A NEW CHANNEL

Government Dredge
at Work

MOVING FOUL GROUND

When Work is Done Vessels
Will Have Straight Chan-
nel to Bay

The government dredge fielding has
for the past couple of weeks been at
work on the southern and western end
of the foul ground and has found the
work rather difficult. It is the inten-
tion to remove this section for some
distance, so that the foul ground buoy
may be moved about 200 feet eastward.
The majority of the pilots are of the
opinion that if this section of the foul
ground can be successfully removed,
that it will be one of the best pieces of
dredging that can be done for the
benefit of the port. Those on the
dredge, however, find the work quite
difficult on account of the big boulders
and hard clay that forms the bot-
tom. It is thought that it will take
about six weeks to accomplish the
work, but extra efforts are being made
to finish work before the winter sea-
son commences. Large boulders weigh-
ing tons, and bigger than the buckets,
are being lifted, and these cause con-
siderable delay on account of the
damage they sometimes do to the buckets
and other sections of the gear. It is
the opinion that no other dredge can
do the work at this season, as the
dredge is the only one which causes the
dredge to roll about considerably.

When this western end of the foul
ground is removed, and the Partridge
island bar bell buoy placed where the
old buoy mark, which is about six hun-
dred feet west of where the buoy is
now located, there will be given an
almost straight channel to the bay,
and the old channel that has now
been used by the ships. A number
of persons who have been saying that
the fielding is not always at work,
would do well to visit the scene of op-
erations. They would more fully
understand the great necessity of de-
laying that are occasioned by the diffi-
culty work that she is at present suc-
cessfully performing.

SPLENDID MEETING HELD AT WESTFIELD

Speeches Delivered by Mo-
Alister, McAlpine, King
and Price

A magnificent meeting was held in
the Agricultural Hall at Westfield last
evening in the interest of Dr. McAlister.
Mr. F. Nase was in the chair.
Dr. McAlister, E. H. McAlpine and
Mrs. King spoke for the Liberga
League, and were enthusiastically re-
ceived and listened to with the greatest inter-
est. Mr. Price of St. John, who
was present on behalf of Geo. W.
Towler, also spoke and the time he
wished and given an attentive hear-
ing.

The meeting closed with enthusiastic
cheers for Dr. McAlister.

MEXICAN DIET Not Conductive to American Energy

"After about thirteen years in Mex-
ico where I was on a Mexican diet into
which coffee and greasy food enter
largely, I found that everything I ate
was 'stagnant' and I was a man from our
neighboring republic."

"Nervous breakdown with pain in the
heart caused me to give up mental
work. After trying various stomach re-
medies without benefit, I found relief
at last, by eating Grape-Nuts and
cream."

"I could digest Grape-Nuts and the
heart and nervous symptoms soon im-
proved to such an extent that I could
do some brain work and a fair day's
manual labor."

"When away from home I get out
of sorts eating wrong food, but at home
a few days on Grape-Nuts puts me
right again."

"I once worked 10 consecutive hours
on a diet without much fatigue, by
having a small box of Grape-Nuts in
my pocket and eating a little dry
whenver I felt faint. I can now teach
all day without fatigue, after a break-
fast of Grape-Nuts and cream, stewed
fruit, toast and Postum."

"That old dull feeling, when I tried
to live on my former diet, has disap-
peared and the delightful sensation of
being fully nourished is present now.
And the smile on our 18 months old
boy at a sight of a Grape-Nuts pack-
age is worth seeing." "There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle
Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-
ville," in packs.

Ever Read the above letter? A new
one appears from time to time. They
are genuine, true and full of human
interest.

PREPARATIONS FOR WINTER PORT BUSINESS RECEIVE ATTENTION

Board Wants Dredge Fielding to Clean Up
West Side Berths—Failing This City
Dredge Will Attempt the Work—Asks
Railway to Lay Tracks on McLeod
Wharf—Will Not Allot Berths Before
Arrangements are Made for Floating
Elevator

At the conclusion of the council
meeting yesterday afternoon the Board
of Works held a special meeting with
the chairman, Ald. McGoldrick, presid-
ing.

Plans for completing the work of
cleaning up the Union wharf berths
were discussed and the suggestion was
made that the dredge fielding should
be secured to do the work. A commit-
tee was appointed to interview the
Minister of Public Works on the sub-
ject. If this cannot be done, the city
dredge will be put to work on the job
and if it can be shown that the Mayor
contract was not completed, action will
be taken to recover the cost of dredg-
ing.

It was decided to allot the berths
at West St. John until the board knew
definitely what arrangements could be
made to supply grain to steamers at
Nos. 5 and 6 berths.

It was decided to request the I. C.
Railway to extend their tracks to the
McLeod wharf. The police depart-
ment was requested to look out for de-
fective water conductors and the heat-
ing plans for the new West Side ware-
houses were referred to a sub-commit-
tee.

The chairman stated that some
dredging was required at berths Nos.
2, 3 and 4, West St. John, and this
matter was before the meeting. The
contractor who had been working
there claimed that he had finished the
contract, but the engineer reported
that the berths were not yet in order.

Ald. Baxter explained that the Do-
minion government was paying for
this work on receipt of progress esti-
mates. If the city has to do the work
and the government will not repay the
expenditure, the city will have to bring
suit against Mr. Mayes for the amount.

The contract with Mr. Mayes and a
letter from him claiming that he had
done more than his contract called for,
were read.

No definite information seemed to be
available regarding the amount of
dredging required. The ability of the
city dredge to do the work was ques-
tioned, but the director thought that
it could remove the matter which is
supposed to be all right.

Ald. Elkin moved that the city dredge
be put to work and an account be kept.

FANATICISM IS SAID TO BE RIFE IN MOROCCO

This is the feast of Mulai Idris, pa-
tron saint of Fez, and the town of
Fez is in an uproar.

The celebration is a more enthusias-
tic one than usual, because the people
have been long in a state of suppres-
sed excitement, awaiting the signal for
the celebration that is to take place
when Mulai Idris is recognized for-
mally by the powers. So the feast of
Mulai Idris affords them an excuse
for giving vent to their feelings, and
they are making the most of the place
unbelievers do well to keep out of the
way. The Jews dare not stir from
their houses in the Mellah, and Chris-
tians who were abroad in European
clothes must have a military escort.

I rode from the house which I have
taken in the old town to visit Kaid
Belton in his house in the new town.
The ride took me over half-an-hour,
and I saw many strange and nasty
sights.

I think the most revolting of all the
ceremonies observed on this day is the
sacrifice of sheep. A frenzied rabble of men, preceded and
followed by wildly excited children,
many of them actually weeping with
fright, yet too fascinated to get away,
the crowd of sheep, and along in
the thickest of the crowd, and at a
sudden signal the participants in the
ceremony fall on the creature with
their bare hands and teeth, tear it to
pieces, and literally devour it alive.

THE SACRIFICED SHEEP.
They drive their fingers with a su-
perhuman strength, born of excite-
ment, through fleece and hide and
flesh, tear out handfuls and devour
them, reeking and raw. In a little
while nothing remains but a mass of
carcass at the street corner, at which
passing horses shy wildly, and over
which buzzes a crowd of hateful flies.

Some of the feats performed under
the stimulus of fanaticism are almost
incredible. I saw a lank, fair-haired
countryman, his body almost bare, his
head bound with rope, rush at a
water-carrier, place his mouth to the
jet-hole, and drink until the goat-
skin was dry. One old man struck
himself again and again about the
head and face with a handful of stones
until the blood gushed out. Yet the
man, though bleeding and howling
with undiminished vigor. Some went
through the street with staring eyes
fixed on nothing, chewing glass and
those of other people, too, gnawing
and moaning, and calling convulsively
upon Mulai Idris. Every tenth minute
was punctuated by the report of a rifle
or cannon.

This was an interesting one, but,
despite my military escort, there were
moments when I regretted that I had
come out absolutely unarmed from
fear that the sight of a revolver might
have caused trouble. However, beyond
black looks and only half-understood
Mulai Idris today.