POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 15, 1900.

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Verdict of The Coroner's Jury on the Bridge Disaster.

Pursuant to an adjournment made on August 27 inquiry was resumed at Belleisle Creek September 10, 1900, at 11 o'clock

Mr. George A. Appleby said to Mr. Barnhill: I have been engaged in bridge building for the last 20 years. I am now should be from eight to twelve years. I the landslide at the Cantilever bridge in St. John I made the repairs on the bridge on the west side. It was a hard job and we had to go down 30 feet to get a foundation. Trains were crossing the bridge continuously. We every the Savgeson in the complete the preak commenced at the near end and continued to the further end. From the description of the accident I think the most likely cause of the accident would be the lack of horizontal bracecontinuously. Was over the Sargeson ing.
bridge about three weeks ago and made To Mr. Barnhill—In my opinion the a careful examination: It is a good plan of a bridge. It was in my opinion of ample strength for the work for which it was intended. Before the work of 1efeature I saw was that they had cut off the old stringers and let them fall carelessly and broke the side braces in the old stringers and let them fall care-lessly and broke the side braces in a great many places. The track stringers they had put in were not sufficiently bolted to the caps, nor together. They were not side bolted. I found very few bolts in the train went down by what I see in the part standing. All the piles that I saw broken were broken off above ground and were only sap rotten but not sufficient to cause any break. If the break had occause any break. If the break had oc-curred by reason of rotten structure the think in 1897. Additional stringers were train would have gone right down and the bents would not have gone ahead with it. In my opinion the accident was caused by lack of bolting and the braces being knocked off. I made a bridge. After the work was done the government of the property of the second story throughout the bridge. After the work was done the government on given inspected in the second story throughout the bridge.

careful examination. I examined all the trestles on the road at the same time. At that time it was sufficient for the purposes for which it was used. I did not recommend any additional supports. If I had considered that any further strengthening was necessary I would have said so. There are lots of treetler higher

said so. There are lots of trestles higher than this one. It is not an uncommon thing to have trestles fifty feet high.

To Mr. McKeown—The ordinary life of these trestels depends upon the wood of which they are made. I do not remember the kind of wood. The ordinary life of the kind of wood. engaged in putting in side tracks and freight shed in St. John at the I. C. R. think the trestle was about six or sever years old when I examined it. I examined terminus. I have built quite a number of bridges all over New Brunswick and reof the accident that the bents all fell forpaired quite a number. At the time of ward, From the description it would seem

> cause of the accident might be from the insufficient bolting of the stringers and ties, and the horizontal bracing being off. The swaying forward of the bents would lead me to believe that it was some such

very careful examination—took an axe and cut the timber in different places. In my I heard he recommended no change in it. If then, as appeared to him inevitable that they must, if governed by the evidence as unsafe, nor so far as I have neard. Duran never reported to me that they must, if governed by the evidence as unsafe, nor so far as I have neard. Duran never reported to me that they must, if governed by the evidence as unsafe, nor so far as I have neard. Duran never reported to me that they must, if governed by the evidence as unsafe, nor so far as I have neard. Duran never reported to me that they must, if governed by the evidence as unsafe, nor so far as I have neard. Duran never reported to me that they must, if governed by the evidence as unsafe, nor so far as I have neard. Duran never reported to me that they must, if governed by the evidence as unsafe, nor so far as I have neard. Duran never reported to me that they must, if governed by the evidence as unsafe, nor so far as I have neard. Duran never reported to me that they must, if governed by the evidence do him near and the situation was then readered worse than before they securing the new timbers as they placed that they must, if governed by the evidence do him near and the situation of the shote and the situation was then readered worse than before they securing the new timbers as they placed that they must, if governed by the evidence do him near and the situation of the stringers of the flow on the shote and the situation was then readered worse than before they seeming for not previously thrown into the back upon the above and the situation of the the evidence as unsafe, nor so far as I have nearly seeming for not previously thrown into the wast. It will be repairs being upon the schore and the situation of the the evidence as unsafe, nor so far as I have nearly seeming for not previously thrown into the wast on the that they must if governed by the evidence as the evidence as unsafe, nor so far as I have nearly seeming for not previously thrown into the wast. It will be repairs become the evidence was unsafe, and I never head of the plane of the plane of the p out in a bridge. The fact that the bents swayed forward as they did satisfies me that the bond of the bridge was broken by the stringers not being connected.

Thomas Stratton sworn in answer to questions by Mr. Barnhill: Mr. Beatty was in charge as foreman at the time of the accident.

The fact that the bents the stringers of the floor was examined by the stringers sate either by cutting or sound-tust the stringers of the floor was examined by the evidence as it was their duty to do as every witness having know-they are competency. He had for years been entropy that the bridge on that subject had sworn to his evening and his death will be learned with regret by a very large circle of friends. Mr. Bowes was born in Edin.

Stratton sworn in answer to questions by Mr. Barnhill: Mr. Beatty was in charge of the work—not as a contractor and the time of the accident.

The fact of making repairs to a bridge does not able precaution when they put him in 1834. He has resided in this city evening and this death will be learned with regret by a very large circle of friends. Mr. Bowes was born in Edin.

The billing was examined by the evidence as it was their duty to do as every witness having know-the sworn to his evening and bridge on that subject had sworn to his evening and this death will be learned with regret by a very large circle of friends. Mr. Bowes was born in Edin.

Solome the company had taken every reason able precaution when they put him in the time of the accidents.

The fact of making repairs to a bridge does not an able precaution when they be using showing the accidents.

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During July and August,

the warmest months of the year; most people have difficulty in keeping cool. By clothing lightly, dieting lightly and refraining from alcoholic drinks, a long step towards physical comfort is made. But the most satisfactory refrigerant is

Abbey's Effervescent Salt.

A teaspoonful of this delightful preparation in a glass of ordinary cool drinking water reduces the temperature of the blood, and quenches thirst in a natural manner without chilling the stomach suddenly. It stimulates the digestion and refreshes the

A pamphlet explaining the many uses of this fine preparation will be mailed free on application to The Abbey Effervescent Salt Co., Limited, Montreal. For sale by all druggists, 25c and 60c a bottle.

as given at the hearing, the jury must find hearing and the Hon. Mr. McKeown, The Death-stricken District of that the accident was occasioned by the manner in which the work of repairing the bridge was being prosecuted and not to the condition of the lumbers or bridge itself as they were at the time. It was 4.30 o'clock when they took the evidence that the bridge was unsafe had the work of repairing been properly done. The foreman of the repair work upon whom the responsibility would rest if it were true that the repair work had been improperly prosecuted, had endeavored to show that the bridge was not safe when the repair work commenced but his evidence was not supported by that of any other witness and was indeed contradicted by all the other witnesses who had been examined as to the condition of the bridge. If then, as appeared to him inevitable that they must, if governed by the evidence, find that the manner in which the evidence, find that the manner in which the evidence, find that the manner in which the evidence.

(From Fr.day's Daily.)

Archibald G. Bowes.

Mr. Archibald G. Bowes, one of St. John's o'dest residents, passed away last evening and his death will be learned with regret by a very large circle of friends. Mr. Bowes was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1826, and came to St. The state of the control of the cont

Texas--43 Negroes Shot.

Houston, Tex., Sept. 12.-All attempts at burying the dead at Galveston have been utterly abandoned and bodies are now being disposed of in the swiftest manner possible. Scores of them were buried today and hundreds were taken

Damage Done by Wednesday's Gale.

For several days Mr. Carl Kemp has been making repairs to a two and a half story frame dwelling on North street. The house had been jacked up to clear the retaining wall. About eight o'clock L.1 evening, during the heavy gale, the house was blown off its supports and was shifted to the rear of the lot, a distance of about five feet. When the building dropped there was a great crash. Nearly all of the windows were broken and a large part of the retaining wall in front of the house was torn away and the house was badly twisted. A number of persons were attracted to the place by the noise. Braces were put at the back of the house to keep it from falling any farther. The house was unoccupied. The structure is still in a dangerous position.

There was considerable excitement about the Haymarket square when the gale spring up. The large trees bent over with the wind and branches were blown about when suddenly one of the largest fell with a crash. The citizens living in that vicinity turned out in force as

that vicinity turned out in force as they take particular interest in this park. It was only a short time before they had supports about all the trees and thus many

A number of trees in the King square and the old burying ground were blown down and the walks were strewn with

Branches.

Two large trees on Peel street near the Ready factory, were blown down and fell across the telephone wires. The wires were crossed until the mixup was cleared by the company's linemen.

No Damage at Portland.

Portland, Me., Sept. 12.—A high wind prevailed in Portland and vicinity for church served very fine course.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 12—A telegram from Erie, Pa., says the steamer John B. Lyons foundered off Girard, Pa., in the big gale of last night and it is believed 14 persons went down with her. The Lyons carried a crew of 16, two of whom reached shore. The J. B. Lyons was owned by J. C. Gilchrist, of this city, and was valued at \$60,000.

the force of the storm, comparati damage being reported beyond bi limbs of trees and stranding of st in the harbor.

High Tides Cover Marshes and

Senator J. V. Ellis, of the Globe, tained the city newspaper editors, porters Wednesday at lunched in hibition dining hall. It was a defunction, participated in by some ?

No Damage at Portland.

Portland, Me., Sept. 12.—A high wind prevailed in Portland and vicinity for several hours today, dying away toward evening. As is the rule on this particular section of the New England coast during such disturbances, the velocity was not great enough to cause damage and the large fleet of, vessels which sought shelter in Portland harbor found secure and comfortable anchorage.

Only Squalls in Bangor.

Bangor, Me., Sept. 12—There were no evidence of the huricane which struck Maine today in this city. There were a few heavy squalls during the afternoon, but no damage is reported other than the blowing down of a few shade trees. At 11 o'clock tonight there was but little wind and it appeared that the promised storm had petered out.

Little Damage at Lawrence. Little Damage at Lawrence.

Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 12—The storm did little damage in Lawrence. A large tree was blown down on Jackson street, and limbs were broken from trees elsewhere, while several billboards were laid flat. This besides the disarrangement of the telephone and telegraph wires, was Governor, proposed by the calling a felicitous speech from h. The City of St. John, brought by Mr. Richard O'Brien, of the Coulomb by Mr. Richard

It cools a burning bunion.

It soothes a sensitive corn.

It relieves smarting feet.

It rests tired feet.

It eases aching feet.

It dispels perspiration odors.

It "breaks in" new shoes.

It preserves the leather.

It cures sweaty blistered feet.

There is nothing like "Foot Elmiall troubles of the feet. These are one box will convince you. Foot Elmiall troubles of the feet.