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VALLEY AND GENTRAL ROUTES CONTRASTED

Mr. Carvell Makes a Strong Case For the G. T. P. Line Down the St. John River Valley,

While Mr. Carvell, M.P. fer Carleton, St. John. I ask this house, I ask the a his speech in the house Monday miles will be made from the figures people of Canada, to consider whether the selection of the G. T. P. route it is a reasonable proposition to climb through New Brunswick would be a hill 1,500 feet high when it is not ne made only after careful surveys had chosen the shortest and cheapest line, the road for 137 miles through a country which has no hills in it but which choice when it was made, he gave a is a little down hill all the way. The choice when it was made, he gave a is a little down hill all the way. The powerful argument in favor of the Valsrade will be somewhere about two ley route which cannot fail to have feet or a little better to the mile, or great influence with the commission. less than 1-10 of one per cent going After pointing to the fact that by west, and it will be a little down hill either route the new roal would, by going east. reason of easier grades, be 100 miles discussing Engineer Lumaden's report

going east. The ground which I have taken in all my discussions with the eason of easier grades, be 100 miles taken in all my discussions with the horter than the I. C. R., Mr. Carvell, different officials, the ground which I intend to take in the future is that lows:

| New Brunswick, and they are as follows: in favor of the Central raute, said in it is not a question of whether this road is going to open up new country When I got hold of this interim reor not-I will discuss that a little later port and certain information which on-it is not a question altogether whether it is going to satisfy or accom ently was consolidated in this report, I came to the conclusion there modate a certain number of people, although that is a very important queswas something wrong with the surveys down the St. John Miver. From tion, it is not a question of anything else except a question of engineering because this road is a link in a great my knowledge of the St. John River I knew that there ought not to be any transcontinental system, this road is grades at all from Grand Falls to Fredto be a road by which the products of ericton. I found a map laid on the table about one year ago in which the the west are going to be carried to the sea-board and I never heard in the elevations were given ut different points in the province of New Brunsfirst discussion in parliament or in the country that this road was regarded as wick, and by that map I found that anything else than a purely transport-ation proposition. Therefore, my pos-ition is and always has been that this the difference in the elevations between the head of Grand Falls and the city of Fredericton was about 400 feet. I road should be located according to found the only elevation between Fred-ericton and Chipman wan about 100 the route over which the greatest ly means that you can make that grade amount of traffic can be carried for a in ten or twelve miles by using less than the maximum grade. I am place fett. From that I came to the conclusion that in the interim report and fix an eminently fair proposition and if this route is honestly decided upon, no routes as exactly the same, and from routes as exactly the same, and from the carrying capacity of these two routes as exactly the same, and from routes as exactly the same, and from the content and I will find no fault with the content and I will be it was impossible. I have travelled over practically every rod of the disthe location But I want it to be tance of this road from the Tobique When you come to consider the dis-River and some distance down the Miramichi. I have travelled over the mountains. I do not mean to say that they are equal to the Rocky Mountains, but they do look like the Rocky Mountains, as compared with St. John Valley; I knew and everybody in the province of New Brunswick knew that there was something wrong, because all of these reports were based and figured out as though the two routes were exactly the same so far as grades

Grand Trunk, you will remember that is 190 miles. There are nine miles that it is 317 miles, and that in that 317 miles there is a hill 1,377 feet high to climb. I have no knowledge, though I presume we could find it out, as to whatever that by making a slight how much you would have to lengthen change in the vicinity of Chipman, a the Grand Trunk road between Que- saving of from four to six miles can the Grand Trunk road between Quebec and Portland to get grades equal easily be made. Of course that is onto the grades going over the summit from the St. Lawrence to the St. John, but I think I am fair in assuming you would have to lengthen it 50 miles to make it equal to the new road, so that there will be a saving of from four to the distance is not 317 miles in comere concerned. I never knew where this information was obtaind until the time the transcontinental railway commissioners went through New Brunswick when one of the engineers who nental railway, but it is probably John River, and especially from Fred-Now, what do we find on the other ericton north, assured us that it was side? Just here I might as well take up a question, which is no doubt one St. John River without climbing hills of some delicacy, one which might 100 feet to 150 feet in height I was lead to some discussion and perhaps to tween these two routes is so year.

amazed, and I asked him if he, in his some opposition, but nevertheless I slight, I believe we were more than surveys, found hills 100 to 150 feet high, will discuss this thing not from the justified in asking the government for surveys, found hills 100 to 150 feet high, and he said he had. Then the matter was plain, it was perfectly plain to my mind why, in all these reports, it was assumed that these two routes would be exactly the same thing as to the question of grades, because if they found hills 150 feet high, that would mean a grade seven miles long in order to climb it and five miles long of a descent on the other side. Now I am in a position to tell this house and this country—and I do not think I am revealing anything which ought not to be revealed, I presume the information is in the hands of the department, but I do not care whether it is or not—I surveyed from Grand Falls to Fredericton in the months of October, Nowember and December, with the expense and and placember, with the expense and all the expense and all the trouble which the government has been in good faith and say that it will enter the commission can be parted from one inch. I was very descent on the other side. Now I am in a position to tell this house and this country—and I do not think I am revealed, I presume the information back upon the arrangement made it is in the hands of the department, but I discuss this thing not from the standpoint of a Nova Scotian, but I will discuss this thing not from the standpoint of a Nova Scotian, but I will discuss this thing not from the standpoint of a Nova Scotian, but I will discuss this thing not from the standpoint of a Nova Scotian, but I will discuss this thing not from the standpoint of a Nova Scotian, but I will discuss this thing not from the standpoint of a Nova Scotian, but I will discuss this thing not from the standpoint of a Nova Scotian, but I will try to discuss it purely from the standpoint of a Canadian. I say the object of this road is to get to Moncton, because that is the contract, that the trouble which the government has been the standpoint of a Nova Scotian of the tremit not object of this road is to get to Moncton the tremit not of the properly in that the route down the St. John accepted. Now, ericton in the months of October, November and December, with the exthis road. I perhaps have as much
and tell us how much the carrying
ception of about 24 miles north of
Woodstock, and the statement which
we made to the government in Auson to ask the government to stuttify
gust was more than verified, because
litself in the eyes of the people of Canthe only grade in all of that distance
of 137 miles is a bill of 20 feet some. of the right thinking people in the ston you have got a down grade from there to Fredericton, and practically of 137 miles is a hill of 30 feet somewhere below Woodstock. Now you ment having made a contract with the the same thing on to Chipman. cannot find a road in America 137 miles ment having made a contract with the people of Nova Scotia, ought to keep to it in every respect and carry it out to the letter. Therefore, I do say that this contract should be carried out. I am not in a position to give these quantities. I can say, however, that I saw a letter from the manager of one of the important American railroads and the stated that long with as great a carrying capacity as this road will have down the St. John River if built according to the latest surveys. It is true that 24 miles veyed, but from my knowledge of the secondary I do not think there will be any greater difficulties in this 24 miles than in the other 100 miles. What do we find on the other route? When you leave Grand Falls the first hill you climb dis going out the basin of the St. John River, you have a hill a little ever, and our Nova Scotia friends John River, you have a hill a little ever, and our Nova Scotia friends over 300 feet in height. ver 300 feet in height.

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over 300 feet in height.

You then go down into the Salmon River. You have to climb out of the Salmon River, over a hill 40 feet in height. Then you have to go down to the Tobique River over a hill 50 to 300 feet in height. Then you strike the Miramichi, where you encounier great engineering difficulties. The distance from the Miramichi to the Tobique is about 13 miles, but the engineers have had to extend the route to a distance of 33 miles in order to reach the desired point. That would mean that you would have an elevation of 21.1 feet per mile, but according to the intrructions given in this interim report it was to be a compensated 4, per cent grade, which means that on every curve the grade point. The first of the form 75 to 100, or all that it would be possible successfully to divert the traffic from St. John, the geographical conditions of the country, and in the end must get a very large share of the earner of the hearm of the route of the Tobique is about 13 miles, but the engineers may attempt to divert the traffic from St. John, the geographical conditions of the country, and the salme of the country will be possible successfully to couple behind one engine.

I want to give a few figures of the day, and I hope to see it very soon—and I heleve that as soon as this road in the same of all the politicans on our side. So may say that the politicans on our side. You must remember that St. John is a very unknown quantity; it is liberal at one election and conservative at another. The people of St. John have no politics except their port, and just the same time I how to see it very soon—and I heleve that as soon as this road it will see it—when a fast line of sciam—phips will be plying from Liverpool to Canada and I have no hesitation in saying that the only natural and proper terminus for this steamship line on the interview of the desired point. That would be possible successfully to couple behind one engine.

I want to give a few figures of the desired to the fight. I would be possible successfully to c heavy freight of the country will find and other port facilities. But when

St. John.

Let us see what the distances are.

and I know as a matter of fact that inas contained in Mr. Lumsden's report more than any one can ask. to the river route, there will be a With respect to the distances, while reduction of from eight to ten miles. I I have not the actual distance from boundary to Grand Falls, 62 miles; and from Chipman to Moncton, 59 miles; 400 miles. By the shortest route the distances are common to both these routes. That makes a total of 341 miles common to both these routes. If you take that from 581 miles the total distance given, we have 190 miles to Canadian Pacific railway. The distance from Grand Falls to Chipman via the river route and 173 miles as the distance from Grand Falls to Chipman via the river route and 173 miles as the distance from Grand Falls to Chipman via the river route and 173 miles as the distance from Grand Falls to Chipman via the river route and 173 miles from Quebec to St. John by miles; from Quebec to St. John by chipman via the river route and 173 miles as the distance from Grand Fais to Chipman via the back route. Now, it is within the knowledge of every man who ever lived on the River St. John what the distances are down that river. For the benefit of hon, gentlemen who have not been along there I Then again you cannot change the distances of the route down the St. John river more than a mile or two, I don't care who surveys it, how it is surveyed or when it is surveyed. I for all practical purposes reduce the am now riving the distances furnish. am now giving the distances furnish-ed on the map of the province of New 200 miles and make the distance so Brunswick, I am giving the distances close to the distance from Quebec to furnished by the crown lands depart.

Portland that the difference would not ment which has surveyed every inch of it; I am giving the distances known

Grand Falls to Andover ..... 24

Andover to Woodsteek ....... 50-Woodstock to Fredericton ..... 62 There cannot be any question abou the distances between these three points. I admit there may be some ittle difference of perhaps a mile or two in the distance from Fredericton to Chipman, but this has been surveyed so many times (there is a carriage road from one end to the other) that ther cannot be a difference of more than three or four miles no matter how i is surveyed, especially when we re member that according to the plan laid before this house there is only an ele-vation of 100 feet to be overcome betance from Fredericton to Chipman that makes 181 miles from Grand Falls to Chipman. There can be no doubt tance from Quebec to Portland, which about the accuracy of this, whereas the is out great competitor, via the interim report says that this distance route as compared with the distances

difficulty. Therefore I think it is fair to assume that the carrying capacity of this same motive power down the St. John valley instead of being fortytwo cars, as stated by Mr. Butler, would be from 75 to 100, or all that it

heavy freight of the country will find the summit with a maximum 6 described cutvature, and that means that the road will probably extend two or three miles further. If you add these hills together—and I am not taking into account all the smaller ones because you are not going right across. that natural outlet must be the port of placed his back against the wall and cession of river basins and water-sheds—you have about 1,500 feet of hill to climb or as great an engineering difficulty as that of getting from the St. Lawrence into the basin of the saying that St. John is entitled to justice and no more, and that is nothing

that it must go to Halifax, you are asking people to perform an impossi-bility, or to do what the ordinary logic business will not allow them to do.

PRINCE YON BUELOW'S SUCCESSOR

rid, who is on the way from Madrid to Berlin, is spoken of in the official world as the probable acting chancellor durr-ing the long holiday which it seems will be necessary to complete the re-covery of Prince Von Buelow.

PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT IS NOW IN SIGHT

Dowle's Representative Says Chief Apostle Has Full confidence in Decision of Courts.

CHICAGO, April 13.-Peaceful settlement of the strife between John Alexander Dowle and those of his followers who recently rebelled under the leadership of Wilbur Glenn Voliva is in sight, according to statements made to-night by the legal advisers of both Dowle and Voliva. After an all-day conference, Emil C. Wetten, representing Dowie, tonight said:
"We are nearer a peaceful solution

of this question tonight than we have jority. The Baptist pastor's sala been at any stage of the proceedings. We have changed our minds relative to the filing of a bill of equity, declaring the transfer of the ownership of new consolidated school, moved to Aline the consolidated school the consolida the property of Zion City by Voliva to Deacon Alexander Granger to be vold and will await further developments. Voliva a telegram revoking the power of attorney."

According to the contestants, the de-

cision of the court on the validity of the telegraphic revocation of the pow-er of attorney will decide in whom rests the control of Zion City. On this question Attorney Wetten said: "The telegraphic revocation of the

power of attorney is absolutely legal, and will stand in any court of law." At the termination of today's con-ference, which was participated in by V. V. Barnes, legal adviser of Zion City, Jacob Newman, counsel for Voliva, and Attorney Wetten, represent ing Dowie, Mr. Newman said:

"Dowie and his advisers admitted to day that we have in our possession documentary evidence to the effect that Dowie and his advisers admitted that 95 per cent, of the Zion properties belong to the Christian Catholic church, and he thus acquiesced in the proposition that if he is given five per cent. of this property, after he has been in-stalled in temporary control, both ecclesiastical and financial, he will re-

"In other words, Dowie desires to be vindicated, reinstalled with the full powers attending the first apostleship of the first Catholic Christian church, whereupon he will issue an edit declaring that 95 per cent. of the property of Zion City belongs to the church and that five per cent, belongs to Dowle, This would give to Dowie \$1,000,000 and to the church \$19,000,000."

AGUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding Piles, Drug-gists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

BERLIN, April 14-A German com pany with a capital of \$15,000,000 in starting a new scheme for the growing of rubber in German East Africa. The company, which is under the patronage of the Government and backed by in-fluential firms, does not expect to pay a dividend in the first five years of its

The intention is to rival the British New Guinea rubber trade. The com-pany will have the aid of the Government subvention.

> The Celebrated English Cocoa

An admirable food, with all its natural qualities intact. This excellent Cocca main-tains the system in robust-health, and enables it to resist

The Most Nutritious

and Economical

will tell you why I know that. The figures give the distance from Quebec to Portland, if you reduce from the boundary as 220 miles; from the boundary to Grand Falls, 62 miles; and from Chipman to Moneton 50 miles: men who have not been along there, I central route is 694 miles. Now, the will make the statement that at no point along that river can the route Moncton and the Intercolonial railway point along that river can the route Moncton and the Intercolonial railway vary more than ten or twenty rods is 578 miles, but from Quebec to St. either one way or the other. The banks are high on both sides, with, at distance is 478 miles, a saving of 100 different places a small interval never miles compared with the Intercolonial more than fifteen or twenty rods wide. be worth considering. On the other hand, if it is contended that the freight must be hauled to Moncton and geography gives us. If you contend

BERLIN, April 11.-Herr Von Rado witz, the German ambassador to Mad-

Hopewell Hill.

service will be conducted.

noon. She is still very weak.

and hurt his side on Saturday ..

It had to be thrown while Dr. Carr

Ibred Harding are very busy tree tap-

ping. Mr. Hannah has already tapped 1,000 trees.

recent revival services.

HOPEWELL HILL, April 12. - A splendid lecture was delivered in the Methodist church here Monday evening by Dr. Hannah, president of Kings College, Windsor. The subject was Japan and the East, and was dealt with in a masterly manner the sudiwith in a masterly manner, the audience being delighted with the dis-A., of the Church of England, presided.
A special business meeting of the Hopewell Baptist church, for taking into consideration the resignation of the pastor, Rev. Dr. Brown, was held here

Tuesday, representatives being present from the different sections of the field: Deacon G. V. Peck presided. A let-ter was read from Dr. Brown saying that since handing in his resignation that since handing in his resignation he had been urgently requested to remain by many of his parishioners, and stating that if it were the wish of the church he had decided to do so, providing that, in addition to his salary, he chould be allowed paragraphs. he should be allowed parsonage rent and four weeks' vacation in the year.

A motion requesting the pastor to remain was carried by a very large ma-

Havelock.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* HAVELOCK, N. B., April 12.— Lee Corey and Robert Bourness left here last week for Strathona, where they may later take their families. G. D. Gillies, Jas. C. A. Huntley, Geo. P. Trites, T. E. Girvan and A. L. Mo-Kay, all of St. John, visited the mer-

chants here last week.

John R. Price and son Frank have moved back here to their farm from Salisbury, Mrs. Price and the other members of the family will continue to run the Dominion House, Salisbury. Elton Hicks of Upper Ridge and Miss Eva Burgess of Canaan Road, were united in marriage on Wednesday. Dudley Keith, of Keith & Co., visited St. John last week on business nected with the spring's trade.

Mrs. Emery Perry left on Wednesday to spend the Easter holidays at Grand Bay with her friend Miss Helen Hay-R. E. Caldwell, photographer, after

four months' stay in the village, left on Friday last for Petitcodiac.

HARCOURT.

HARCOURT, April 12.-Milledge VanBuskirk, proprietor of the Eureka Hotel, is starting a brick manufactory delivered an address, to which Prince on his property on Salmon River, a Arthur replied. few miles west of this place. The mathe band played and children sang
chinery was taken out yesterday. He
has a large bed of clay, and will emtrain moved out the band rendered
that the band rendered at bert, N. S., is visiting her motherin- ening cheers.

law, Mrs. Bryant. Miss Elizabeth MacDermott of Main ance of the trip to Ottawa was made in

vacation in Hampton and St. John. George Little of Coal Branch died in the Montreal hospital, and his funeral takes place today. He leaves a wife, two sons and three or four daughters. Mrs. Robert Atkinson returned yes- while the regimental band played God terday from Gibson, where she had Save the King. Mrs. Robert Atkinson returned yesattending the funeral of her ephew, Mr. Peters.

Mrs. P. C. Smith, who was lately despite her seventy-five years.

recently got among Edgar Embree's sheep, scattering the flock in all direc-In the morning four fine sheep

. JACKSONVILLE. night, well armed, no dogs returned to

JACKSONVILLE,

JACKSONVILLE, April 11.—Next the scene of that night's destruction.

Sunday evening Rev. J. C. Berrie will hold a reception service in the Methodist church, after which a communion that the method ist church, after which a communion that the method ist church after which a communion that the method is the service will be conducted. dervice will be conducted.

turned on Saturday to her home in Appler Mrs. Andrew Wylie brought her ple River, having made a brief visit in daughter, Miss Ada, who has been suf-River Hebert at Mr. Scott's while en fering from diphtheria in the Fredericton hospital, home last Saturday after-

Mrs. Clarke Baker is receiving offerings for the Japanese famine fu Rev. A. T. Taylor, who is recovering from the effects of an operation for The mission band under the super-intendence of Mrs. Arthur Dodsworth, appendicitis, had the misfortune to fail is preparing a concert to be given on Good Friday evening. Proceeds for Protestant Orphans' home, It is believed that Rev. A. Corbett

Miss Janet MacKeen, nurse, is ex-pected home this summer after an abhas received a call to Bear River. At present he conducts Sunday after-noon services in the Baptist church here, to which a large number of memsence of three years in Hartford where she is engaged in the practice of her bers have been added, the result of the There have been several good run

Samuel Gartley had the misfortune to have one of his finest colts severely of sap and the maple product on the market is of a superior quality. The season is late and it is thought will be injured by stepping over a culvert and tearing its leg in a frightful manner. John Canning and wife are daily exstitched the gash. He was assisted by

pected in Southampton, having been for nearly a year in Boston. It is un-Messrs. Halt and Harding. Harley Hannah, T. G. Biddley and derstood that Mr. and Mrs. Canning have purchased from Joseph Smith the house and grounds once owned by J. T. Blenkhorn. They own new the house and lot adjoining.

Rev. J. C. Berrie was today summoned to meet the remains of Isaac Cliff at the station in Woodstock. A party of geologists exploring the regions round about last meek report a find of coal on the Fork River of 48 From there they proceeded to Northinches. The cropping is on the river and is exposed. Rumors are rife in ampton, where the interment took and is exposed. Rumors are rife consequence. It is said exploration ace. Deceased was a general favorite and highly respected by all and will begin in earnest in the near future. s one of Northampton's oldest inhabit-Enoch Ripley is repairing a couple of old buildings in Maccan and converting them into tenements. It is said the Eastern Coal Co. have decidants. Last fall he went on a visit to his daughter, who resides in Bangor, where he died on Sunday last. W. O. Cluff is quite ill with pneued not to accept the tenders entered for sinking the slopes and will today begin the work under their own man-

> Two of J. W. Hunter's men are very ill with pneumonia—George Simpson of Wallace and Geo. Wallace. Mrs. impson, mother of the former, is at tending him. Though both were bad cases, they will win through,

> > Dorchester.

DORCHESTER, N. B., April 11. Samuel Stewart, messenger of the Dor-chester penitentiary, has been ill for some days. His daughter, Mrs. Dickson of Hopewell Cape, is here nursing

him.

Edward Lynch, teacher in the high school, has also been laid up for a few days. Both these gentlemen were threatened with pneumonia. Under the treatment of Dr. Doherty they are James Friel, barrister, has been in

Albert county on business for the last The Misses Emmerson, daughters of the minister of railways, who are at-tending Acadia Seminary, arrived home today to spend the Easter holi-

Arthur Chapman of Kings College, Windsor, is spending his Easter vaca-tion at his home here, Miss Nina Tait of the Ladies' Col-

and will await further developments.

"Dowle, before the transfer, sent Voliva a telegram revoking the power of the fishery protection steamer Curiew, has John Cook takes charge of the gaso-lene ferryboat.

Coles' ferry, between Dorchester and Hopewell Cape, opened today. Capt. John Cook takes charge of the gaso-lene ferryboat.

PRINCE ARTHUR CONTINUES HIS TRIP EASTWARD

OTTAWA, Ont., April 14.—The special royal train coming east ever the Canadian Pacific rallway, after leaving Port Arthur yesterday about 1 p. m. continued on its way sharp on time. Passing along the north abore of Lake Superior by daylight the prince and party were afforded an opportunity of viewing a portion of the largest body of fresh water in the world, containing a greater area than England, Scotland and Wales combined.

This portion of the scenery along the Canadian Pacific rallway was very much enjoyed.

As boy tonight, while four hundred persons were participating in Easter festivities at a Bernst Catholic church on 24th street, Emma Holkila, Lity Cunati and Mrs. Kanik, were killed and a second of persons injured, several services of the worsalppers in the church were women and children and in a few minutes all were in a tangled mass of fighting people trying to escape from the supposed danger.

Many persons impred through windows, but the greater portion crowded to the central aisle. The extra weight proved too much for the floor and some

ter and change of locomotives until Pembroke was reached at 1.25 today. Although it was raining an immense crowd had gathered at the Canadian Pacific railway station to welcome the prince. When his royal highness appeared at the rear end of his private car "Cornwall," he was greeted with

cheers. The mayor was then presented and

ploy quite a number of men.

God Save the King, and the crowd almost william Bryant of River He-most silenced the band with their deaf-God Save the King, and the crowd al-

OTTAWA, Ont., April 14.-The ba River registered in the superior school good time and train pulled into the this week. Main River school, like unit was the constant of the Canadian Pacific many other Kent Co. schools, is dead.

Rev. J. B. Champion returned from St. John yesterday. Tuesday night he and station was decorated with flags and red, white and blue bunting. The st. John yesterday. Tuesday night he and red, white and blue bunting. The gave his lecture on Wit and Humor in 43rd battallon, Duke of Cornwall's Own

Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his cabinet Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his capinet boarded the train and were presented to the prince. The prime minister of Canada then escorted his royal high-ness to where the 43rd were stationed,

After inspecting the regiment Prince Arthur entered the governor general's carriage and was driven to Government Athol.

All advertising values are based, first ing small advertising matter. Comments on circulation and conspicuous places on circulation and conspicuous places on circulation and conspicuous places on circulation and constitutions on the constitution of the constitution were found dead and also four lambs. on circulation, and second, on the qual-Though Mr. Embree watched the next ity of that circulation.—Machinery,

ng s Spavin Cure (Liqued is semi-tal remedy for soft and semi-a - Bog Spavin, Thorough urb. Capped Hock, etc. It is no

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manager for M. Sinclair Boot and Shoe Co., having recovered from his recent illness, would be pleased to have his friends call at the old stand, 65 Brussels street. 4-4-6

RESULT OF PANIC

Which Followed False Alarm of Fire During Church Service

CHICAGO, April 14.—During a panie following a prankish cry of "fire" by a boy tonight, while four hundred per-

No stops were made except for wa-ter and change of locomotives until the timbers increased the fright of the terrified women and children and everyone fought desperately to reach the street.

When the church was finally emptied three children lay trampled to in the aisles. Mrs. Kanik died of her

Father Farnik was offering prayer when one of a crowd of boys outside the church pushed open the front door and shouted "fire." Seeing the serious effect his words had on the congregation, the boy ran away.

The pastor tried vainly to quell the congregation, explaining that there was no danger.

CRIPPLED BY KIDNEY DISEASE. "I was troubled for years with kid-ney disease and Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have entirely cured me. When I began the use of these pills I t. John yesterday. I tuesday hight he and red, white and blue bunting. The ave his lecture on Wit and Humor in 43rd battallon, Duke of Cornwall's Own could only walk from my bed to a chair. Now I can go to the field and work like anyoth er man. —Mr. W. H. Mochay South Assertice. Mosher, South Augusta, Grenville Co., Ont. This statement is certified to by the Rev. E. H. Emett, Baptist minister of Brockville, Ont.

> NEW YORK, April 14.-Nicodema. Lillis dived a distance of 135 feet today from Washington street bridge into the Harlem River. He was taken from the

MEN WANTED RELIABLE

Incality throughout United States and Court