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-The January try Circuit Court eleven o'clock ory on the bench. ted R. A. March r in his charge ut little criminal them and Mr. ent the attorney any aid in the ire. He gave an case of Ernest M. Shane as magistrate's described

rument in form ppearance and a rate to say noth-The case was the en squabble bereputable charto have been rt, taking up the and grand and mplainant is abither because he o the toils of the is too frivolous n. His Henor left heir hands. The ill and having no were discharged. dant, after a few. from the judge. worn as follows: ert Lackie, Wal-E. Waddell Al-J. Sherwood, orge Ryan, J. E. Keith, Abraham Folkins, John R. Dryden, W. H. n. Themas Mar-John F. Frost,

behalf of Tilley application for of Frank Crosssay, as a British ses were entered

Geo. H. White. hill, Ewing and White and King Shore Lumber White and on for trepass, laintiffs. Fowler ints. In McLeod strongly urged the case a final to come to an direct settlement d the court was k to admit the

an. 14.-Mrs. Ed-, dropped dead oing from her he was about 60 s a husband and

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MORSE FAVORS COURTENAY BAY

& T. P. Officials In- Too Many Coming, spect This Port

Complain of Lack of General Plan and of Useful Information

F. W. Morse, vice-president and general manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, who spent yesterday in the city, left for Montreal on last vening's C. P. R. train, to which his private car was attached. Mr. Morse was accompanied by H. A. Woods, assistant chief engineer of the Grand Trunk Pacific, who has been on the inspection tour with him.

Speaking to a Star reporter last evening just before the train left, Mr. Morse struction of docking facilities.

plan for erecting docks. Speaking of the existing facilities, Mr. Morse said that | that it was a means to prevent landing he inner harbor in his opinion was inpletely occupied by existing railobstacle to the construction of docks there by the process of dredging. Mis Worship Mayor Sears will at once take steps to collect all available data and statistics concerning Courtnay Bay, the depth of water there, the andition of the bottom, and so on. This information will be forwarded to Mr. Morse. It is expected that the latter will again be in St. John before a great while, as the attention of the G. T. P. has been directed toward this

REPORT OF AUDITOR T. E. COLPITTS OF

which was presented to the Albert County Council today, showed the following financial statement:

Amount ordered for the year 1907, as shown by the minutes of last session.... \$12,578 07 To which is added for the cost

	13,749 99
The apportionment of the abo	
on the several parishes is as fo	llows:
Alma, including 10 p. c	\$ 726 82
Coverdale, including 10 p. c	1,526 00
Elgin, including 10 p. c	1,241 75
Hopewell, including 10 p. c	3,485 48
Hillsboro, including 8 p. c	4,636 74
Harvey, including 10 p. c	2,133 20

year 1907, collectors' returns: Elgin or of employment was combatted by Mr. Hopewell. 4,322 23 companies for signing or bringing in Oliver. There were certain parties who Hillsboro. ... 5,184 19 such immigrants. Further, that the must accept the responsibility for still Marvey 2,742 48 time has come for the strict enforce- attempting to bring out classes of im-

Cash in Bank of N. B. \$2,005 24 Cash in hands of sec .treas.. 1,335 65 3,340 89

1 11 1 Table 1 General statement of expenditure; School drafts, February, 1907..\$1,638 75 School drafts, August, 1907.. 1,638 75

Hillsboro lock-up.. Board of Health.. Scott Act.... Criminal costs re Thomas Collins.. ... 4,317 02 Refund..... Smallpox.... 106 60 Laving out road in Coverdale. Interest to Bank of N. B.. Albert Railway coupons .. ames Bayley re school lands.

Elgin..

Balance in sec.-treas.' hands...\$493 47 The parish balances are as follows: Alma, Dr., \$108.94; Coverdale, Dr., 34.74: Elgin, Dr., \$1.856.40: Hopewell. , \$139,81; Hillsboro, Dr., \$746.66; Har-

There are \$22,000 railway bonds outanding, which fall due as follows: 4.000 in 1908, \$6.000 in 1909; \$4.000 in 10, \$4,000 in 1911, \$4,000 in 1912.

DUKE **of Wessex**

The Duke of Wessex, whose exploits ve excited all Europe for some ers, has been arrested on a charge nurder. This is the climax of a derful story told by the Baroness may in "In Mary's Reign." This aper has acquired first publication this to the novel, and, before it is ssued in book form, will print it serlly, beginning Saturday next.



WANT TO STOP **IMMIGRATION**

Conservatives Say

Think All but Farmers and Servant Girls Should be Excluded

+-+ OTTAWA, Jan. 15 .- The Commons spent four hours today talking immigration. The opposition intimated that the government was responsible for too many people coming to Canada and people of the wrong kind. The government replied that the undesirables were brought by the friends of the Conservative party, the Manufacturers' Association.

Mr. Porter's bill to amend the inspecremarked that the G. T. P. would need tion and sales act was read a first a winter port in the near future, a time. Its intention is to make the good port with room for large exten- laws of the Dominion and of the provsion and with a comprehensive scheme inces uniform. The difference between for harbor improvement and the con- them at present makes it difficult to enforce whichever law information Mr. Morse complained that the people | may be laid on.

of St. John had not prepared a general In introducing his bill to amend immigration act Mr. Lewis explained foreigners carrying concealed weapons. The bill specified a number of weapons, oads. For this reason he had looked the carrying of which it was essenver Courtenay Bay and thought that | tial should be stopped. It was proposed the bottom was not rocky there was to give the proper official at entry ports, all necessary authority to search clothing and baggage of immigrants for such weapons, and to deport, if deemed necessary, the persons attempting to

bring them in. The police court record and press reports showed that aliens particularly, frequently used knives and similar weapons to attack and inflict injury upon people. The chief of police of Montreal had recently asked for sixty additional plain clothes men with a view to attempting to put a stop to repeated cases of stabbing. Lewis read a number of newspaper clippings showing the prevalence of use of dangerous weapons by foreigners in various parts of the country, in support of his proposed should be adopted.

The bill was read a first time. Oliver, replying to Lavergne, of Montmagny, gave details of bonuses paid on the immigrants that landed since 1900, total was \$690,609.

To Smith, Nanaimo, he said complaints had been made to the govern-HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 14.—The re- ment concerning treatment of immiport of County Auditor T. E. Colpitts, grants for Canada. The government medical inspector examined ships as ity were the majority of the immi- In the day's testimony there was well as immigrants, but not food sup- grants brought into Eastern Canada more delving into the history of the plies that were under the control of this year, the people whom hon, gen- Thaw family, Alfred Lee Thaw of the imperial board of trade.

there was no ground whatever for who stood at the head of civilization— noon and telling of the taint of insanity rumor that the Canadian garrison at they were English. Halifax is to be replaced by troops from Britain. Brodeur, in answer to Smith, Nanai-

had not yet been taken over by Canada. The purpose to which the station Mr. Cockshutt moved that in consideration of the great congestion that \$13,749 99 throughout the country, it is highly ex-General statement of income for the pedient that immigration with the exception of agricultural and domestic

> minion as settlers. \$19,093 27 in the House by Hon. Mr. Oliver. He manufacturers of Eastern Canada were

159 68 Toronto. rovincial Hospital..... 215 00 in proof of which argument Cockshutt 130 15 read a letter from the agent of the de-593 02 partment in Europe whose name he changed. The government who now de- ceedings. dressed to the member for Brantford stitutions, notably in Toronto, used to CIRCUIT COURT IN under the erroneous impression that he claim in more prosperous times that was president of the Manufacturers' they were wholly responsible for the 29 13 Association, said the government financial conditions. agents, of whom a list was enclosed, 840 00 had many inquiries for skilled me- Mr. Borden thought, showed that the

officers with details of requirements in Thus, while the Minister of the Interior | cross examination of John McLeod be-\$18,599 80 this regard no doubt they would be was denouncing the Canadian Manu- ing continued and Winslow McLeod able to assist in meeting the demand. facturers' Association, his arents in terior with circulating literature which to flood this country with skilled me- entries were simply duplicates of those gave a false impression of conditions chanic. The government's policy of in Canada. Glowing pictures, he sad, retaining immigrants in the country F. Eliza McLeod, wife of the plaintiff, were held up to people of the old coun- was not so successful as the Minister testified to Godard leaving a message try which could not be realized once of the Interior tried to make out. in a thousand years. It was high time He was able to say that during to five inches, which she did. Mr. Pothe Minister of the Interior should set about a policy of retrenchment.

Mr. Oliver thanked Mr. Cockshutt for having placed views of the opposition in regard to immigration so clearly before the house and country. The government were content to leave the country to judge between the two policies. Mr. Oliver again read a letter sent by Mr. Cockshul in May, 1905, asking the department to co-operate with the Brantford employment and informtion bureau in obtaining immigrants and emphasized the inconsistency of his rosition then and now. In 1907 Mr. Cockshutt was at one wth the government in that he wanted immigrants but there was this difference, that Mr. Cockshutt desired to empty into our cities the crowded tenements of Europe, whereas the policy of the govern-

ment then, as now, was to settle the ands in the Northwest. Dealing with a letter read by Mr. Cockshutt with reference to the immi-

asked for the name of the writer.

FAMOUS CONTRACTORS WHO HAVE LOST. THEIR APPEAL TO U. S. SUPREME COURT





Benj.D. Greene-

Prominent Criminal Lawyers

Seem to be of This

Opinion

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- Adhering

strictly to their promise to interpose

erator, and by Per. August Webber,

dents of alleged irrational conduct on

put in evidence by Mr. Littleton as

the foundation of the expert testimony

cumulate such a mass of testimony as

to Thaw's erratic conduct as to make

it impossible for the district attorney

to fulfill the task the law places upon

him of proving Thaw sane "beyond

Criminal lawyers of prominence who

are following the case outlined by the

defense, and who are taking into con-

sideration the fact that a specific plea

recalled to identify entries in the book

sworn to by the previous witness. Mrs.

well here rested his case for the plain-

tiff, with the understanding that he

would call two witnesses on their ar-

every reasonable doubt."

act was committed."

Gaynor and Greene, the contractors. have lost their final apepal to the supreme court. Major Gillette collected the evidence of the contractors' fradulent harbor work, and Mr. Erwin has for years actively prosecuted the suit. The case, which was one of the most important and most complicated ever tried in the United States, was watched with special interest by the departments at Washington. The manner in which Gaynor and Greene had bluffed the federal government for years was marvellous.

Cockshutt said the writer was John McLennan, the government's immigra-Mr. Oliver said the letter was certainy indiscreet, but it did not warrant the interpretation which Mr. Cockshutt had put upon it, that it was part of the government's policy to encourage immigration of skilled mechanics. Turn ing to the general question he pointed out that in supporting a slow policy, Mr. Cockshutt was upholding the traditions of the last Conservative government. Under that regime not only was immigration from the old country infinitesimal, but there was an exodus of 30,000 native born Canadians to the United States every year.

The exodus from Canada to the United States had not only been checked, no other defense than that of insanity but today there was a return to the in behalf of their client, the attorneys Canadian Northwest that was one of representing Harry K. Thaw at his the remarkable events of modern times. trial today continued the examination This success of the policy of the gov- of witnesses who swore that young ernment was now the filling up of the Thaw at various times in his life applea that some measure such as the Northwest with a splendid population peared to them as irrational and menand consequent increased land develop- tally unsound. Then came the declarament and wealth of the western coun- tion of ten of the men who sat on the try, but was furnishing demands upon coroner's jury during the inquiry into eastern manufacturers which could not Stanford White's death, all of whom be kept up with. This year there had, declared that the defendant the day as a result of the government's policy, following the shooting acted irrationbeen an immigration of 300,000. Lately, ally. His manner and appearance in response to requests, attention had were such as to cause the inquest jury been paid to Eastern Canada with ex- to discuss his state of mind after their cellent results. And of what national- formal verdict had been rendered. tleman calls upon his friends to Richmond, Va., a third cousin of the To Lavergne, Sir Fred. Borden said scorn and exclude? They were people defendant, taking the stand this after-

The member for Brantford had created the impression which would go ties, revealed for the first time, were throughout Britain and elsewhere that related today by Christopher Baggan mo, said the naval station at Esquimalt the English people were not wanted, steward of the New York Whist Club; and he was welcome to any kudos that by Miss Matilda Stein, a telephone opwould be devoted when the transfer | came to min as result to the steps taken | formerly butler in the Thaw houseby the government to secure the best hold. class of immigrants, and defied the The butler told many details of hon, gentleman to show that anything | Thaw's life at home in 1903, and was at present prevails in the labor market had been done by the government to still under examination when adjournbring in the class of people who carried knives.

The idea that the government was

Income from other scurces... 1,022 98 ment of the law that requires that only migrants for whom just now there was the financially, morally and physically no work, and to substantiate this he fit shall be allowed to enter this Do- read an adverteisement published in the British Immigrant and Colonial Speaking to this, he took exception News, an English publication so late to some remarks in the speech made as Dec. 13, 1907. This set forth that the denied that he was a member of the crying out for skilled workmen in all Canadian Manufacturers' Association. trades, a number of which were speci-That body had been active in seeking fied. Girls also were wanted according to bring out skilled workmen, and its to the advertisement which promised secretary during the period when it high wages, assisted passage to this 3,277 50 was very busy in this work, was now country, and wound up "Apply with Contingencies and salaries. .. 2,357 66 the Liberal organizer for the City of reference to Lewis Leopold, official labor representative Canadian Manufacturers' Association, 15 Strand, London, W. C."

partment. The effect of this letter, ad- were receiving aid from charitable in-

The letter read by Mr. Cockshutt chanics, and if the secretary of the as- government had two policies on immisociation would supply the government gration, a secret one and a public one. against Godard was continued, the He charged the department of the in- Europe were conducting a propaganda and its contents on the ground that the last year emigration from Canada to the United States was within a few hundreds of twenty thousand. The opposition leader detailed at some length | rival by C. P. R. train to prove the the methods of dealing with immi- custom of the crown land department grants arriving in the United States, of calculating the contents of small time had arrived when immigrants The Hon. A. S. White, K. C., then op- council attended in a body. into Canada should pay a head tax, ened for the defense and claimed that country and its opportunities which thousand superficial feet it required nephew of Mr. Geo. McInerney, assistquantity, should be considered.

do so displayed him in the light of a utely no evidence to show the jury skilled workmen of Canada

at 10.30 from his loate residence, King St. East. Shortly before the time for the Rev. Dr. Henry O'Leary. The revdeparture had arrived, Rev. Louis erend preacher said: O'Leary, brother of Mrs. McInerney, dead. Arriving at the Cathedral the from St. Chrysostom. bier was taken to the altar and Rev.

FUNERAL OF LATE GEORGE

V. McINERNEY, K.C., TOOK PLACE

tist Church.

crafts and trades.

olent Society, the C. M. B. A., the Bar- hope and charity, the two former disapristers' Society and the Canadian So- pear upon the threshold of our trium-Among the mourners were six broth- gives way to the beatific vision; hope is

ers of Mrs. McInerney, namely, Revs. turned into joy, charity alone remains. Louis and Henry, and Richard, Arthur, William and Frederick O'Leary. The pall-bearers were: J. Douglas

Hazen, Dr. R. F. Quigley, John Kerr, S. S. DeForest, John Kelly, J. E. Wilson, John Keefe and Phillip gifts were many, but well may it be Grannan.

beautiful. Among others were a large Mr. D. Lynch, a wreath of cream roses and hyacinths from J. D. Irving, Bucwreath of pink and cream roses from L. P. D. Tilley, a crescent of cream roses from Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Doody, a broken column of cream roses with from the Knights of Columbus, a bouquet of lilies and roses from Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McIntyre, a bouquet of white carnations from Mrs. J. Hall. a bouquet of roses from W.F. Hatheway, crescent of pink and white roses from Mr. and Mrs. P. Gorman, a cross of cream roses from J. Monahan. Fredericton, a bouquet of scarlet carnations. from Mrs. Jas. Gerow and a bouquet of ivy leaves and cream roses from J.

H. Harris Moneton. In addition to the floral offerings there were many beautiful cut flowers. bucto, where the date Mr. McInerney formerly lived. which had caused his father and brother to die in state asulums Some of Thaw's alleged eccentrici-

nephew of the late deceased. the interment today.

Bishop Barry (Chatham), and M. F. Hachett, Grand President of the C. M. ment was taken. The separate inci-B. A. The following was also received: Montreal, Jan. 13, 1908. the part of the defendant were being Mrs. G. V. McInerney, St. John, N. B.: that is to come. He also hopes to ac-

bereavement.

W. P. KEARNEY, President. T. P. TANSEY, Treasurer.

A delegation from St. John Council K. of C.-W. J. Mahoney, Dr. S. H. Mc-Donald and John Keeffe-accompanied the remains to Richibucto.

of insanity has been entered this year, RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Jan. 15. - The declare that acquittal under the cirsanity of the defendant at the time the This, it is declared, would compel spect. A special connected with the These souls suffer intensely the pain of the presiding judge to commit Thaw Maritime express, and arriving here separation and the pain of sense. to Matteawan Asylum, from whence a about 3 a. m., brought a number from fight to prove his present sanity and Moncton, and another special from thus gain freedom would have to be Newcastle, Chatham, arriving at 9 a.m., Mr. Borden found that times had conducted through habeas corpus pro- brought about eighty more. Large numbers attended from Buctouche and different points throughout the country. SESSION AT HAMPTON HAMPTON, Jan. 16.-In the circuit

C., and others. Sweeney, J. H. Harris, W. F. Humphrey. F. W. Sumner, E. A. Reilly. Napoleon Leger, and others. Campbellton, Messrs. Albert Mott, P.

O'Leary, D. H. Stewart, and the Hon. C. H. Labilicis and Mayor Montgomery. of Dalhousie. From Chatham with her to tell the men to cut down Warren Winslow, J. B. Creaghan, Donald S. Creaghan, John Morrissey, M. F. P., Robert Armstrong, Dennis Doyle, P. Hennessey, ex-Mayor W. J. Durick, Donald Morrissey, M. P. P., Sheriff O'Brien, of Nelson, John Rand, David J. Buckley, and John Maloney, of including the imposition of a head tax. lumber below the seal figures on same Rogersville, and a large number of He was not prepared to say that the method as that adopted by the scale, others. The warden and municipal The funeral took place at ten o'clock though that was a subject worthy of they would prove that payment was to from the residence of R. O'Leary. The

to task for not making the Minister of was to determine the quantities. In ad- St. Joseph's College, Rev. W. Dixon, brother shall arise. Amen. the Interior immediately acquainted journing the court till 2 p. m., His Hon- Newcastle, Rev. E. Bannon, Barchaud, Fox Creek; Belliveau, Cocagne;

AT RICHIBUCTO YESTERDAY The funeral of the late Geo. V. members of the St. Louis Church choir McInerney was held yesterday morning and others of the surroundig parishes. The funeral oration was delivered by.

"He that sineth not by the tongue read the impressive prayers for the that is the perfect man."—Words taken

Henry O'Leany, a second brother of My dearly beloved brethren the task Mrs. McInerney, recited the Litany for which I have to perform this morning the dead which was also participated is a sed and delicate one. Its sadness in by Rev. Louis O'Leary, Dr. Guertin, arises from the fact that like unto you of St. Joseph's College, Rev. Father all, who are here today, I feel keenly Meahan, of the Cathedral, Fathers the loss which we have sustained in Holland and Borgman, of St. Peter's the death of our dear departed friend. Church and Very Reverend Father Its delicacy is derived from my own Chapman, V. G., of St. John the Bap-close connection with the deceased, which would prevent me from publicly The funeral procession was a long bestowing upon his memory those enand impressive one and was made up comiums which he so well deserved. of men of all classes, including repre-sentatives of the Bench and Bar, the glorious gift of golden eloquence for a Mayor and Common Council of the city, few moments were mine to portray the play-house. Three charred bodies were cominent business men and profes- brilliant qualities of his mind and recovered from the ruins of the buildsional men and many of the different heart. Realizing, however, full well ing today, and of the 168 bodies; or remy utter incapacity I will not venture mains, that lie in the improvised The hearse was preceded by large to treat this subject on such lines as morgues, 115 have been officially or epresentations from the societies of these, but will confine myself to gener- partially identified by sorrowing relawhich the late Mr. McInerney was a alities. Charity, my dear friends, has tives or friends. The private morgues nember, including the Knights of Col- justly been called the queen of virtues. in the town were not of sufficient size umbus, the Irish Literary and Benev- Of the three theological virtures, faith, to receive the bodies of those taken phal entry into life eternal. Faith house.

may I not venture to say of our dear departed friend that the chastening hand of the Almighty Judge will rest lightly upon him. True it is that his stated that he employed them well. The floral offerings were many and His was a brilliant mind. His cultured intellect won for him a foremost posiwreath of roses and carnations from tion amongst the most scholarly men of this vast land, and yet these splendid qualities of intellect were deeply touche, a wreach of cream roses and overshadowed by the noble sentiments touche, a wreach of cream roses and azoleas from the Royal Bank staff, a least significant was his charity and fcrbearance with his fellow men. One of the last advices to his son when about to leave his family, friends and this John E. Wilson and R. Maywell a bitter things." Does it not seem part John E. Wilson and R. Maxwell, a large cross of cream roses and lilies of the designs of Providence that the glorious gift of eloquence should be so lavishly bestowed upon him who knew so well how to use it with prudence moderation and charity. May we not therefore, in the presence of his mortal remains respect these words. "He who sinneth not by the tongue that is the perfect man." On his deathbed during his last

hours, when told by his chief pastor that soon he was about to go before the throne of God, "Yes," said he, "as The body will be interred at Richi- friends, well may we say that our ap-Requiem high mass will be celebrat- tion. In the eyes of God no human beed at Richibucto by Rev. F. Wheaton, ing is perfect. He may discover im- the signal to start the train at Gas-In addition to the relatives many think the most perfect, the highest of out the order of the conductor, but friends of the deceased accompanied all, and yet nothing undefiled can enter stated that this was a custom of the the body to Richibucto to be present at into the kingdom of heaven. Therefore line when the conductor was otherwise Many messages of condolence have for our dear departed friend. Our the train was at a standstill, for the been received by Mrs. McInerney, holy mother, the church, teaches that first time, to allow Moraghan to leave, among those sending them being R. those who leave this world with the the rear car of the train had not en-L. Borden, M.P., H. J. Logan, M.P., stain of venial sin upon their tirely passed the station. Merrill gave doctrine far from meriting the note of station. severity is one of the most consoling Saint Patrick's Society of Montreal pray for our dear departed friends, and H. Brown, who gave evidence that he extend their sincere sympathy to you this doctrine is as reasonable as it is was familiar with the station and that and your family in the hour of your sad sweet. Suppose that our friend would the train could be stopped on such ocpass away with the stain of an idle casions within a car length. Section to hell with criminals and murderers?" plaintiff would have left the smoker of God would forbid it. Therefore your at the spot. common sense demands a place where such souls will be purified in the cruremains of the late Geo. V. McInerney into the august presence of our Saviour cumstances can come only with the arrived here by special train at seven and our God. But, my dear friends, if o'clock Tuesday evening. A large num- it is true that there exists a purgatory ber accompanied the remains from St. it is equally true that we are obliged John to pay the last sad tribute of re- to pray for the suffering souls therein.

it is to be separated from God. Death alone rends asunder that veil which hides Him from us and then what a difference. They know God. They love Among those from St. John were when in the arder of their love and God. They desire nothing but God; and Messrs. J. D. Hazen, John E. Wilson, the fervor of their devotion they move forward to repose in His bosom and ers, J. J. McGaffigan and Wm. Mahon- hear forever the angelic choirs sing his cy, John Keefe and Dr. McDonald, re- praises, behold the Almighty sees a resentatives of St. John Council K. of stain upon them and they are banished frim His presence until they are cleans-From Moncton, Messrs. C. B. Harris, ed. Who can then describe the agony court this morning, the case of McLeod Geo. Willett, John Sutton, Hon. Frank of these poor souls? You know perhaps what human suffering is. You may have visited hospitals. You have seen men and sick men and women sick and and sighs, yet all this is as nothing chiefly related to the size and characcompared to the terrible pains of purgatory and to think that those souls ley McKnight and William, McAfec, are not strangers to us. Death does who acted as teamsters twitching loss Messrs, R. A. Lawlor, R. A. Murdock, not sever the links which bind them from the woods to the brow, gave testo us. They are our dear ones still, timeny as to the kind, size, quality and and they are suffering. They are cry- number of logs hauled by them. The ing out to us, "Have pity on me, have direct examinations were conducted by pity on me at least ye my friends for the hand of the Lord hath touched me." by the Hon. A. S. White. Court ad-Therefore it is that I must in con- journed at 12,30 till 2 o'clock. clusion ask you never to forget the soul of our dear departed friend. That was centinued this afternoon, ring with the true notes of musical ora- . William McAfee and thereafter by Altory is now silent forevermore. That ward McAfee, John McQuinn, Melgenial, kindly disposition which won for bourne Morton and William Tonkles, him so many true and loyal friends will teamsters and rollers for plaintiff, who consideration. But he did believe the depend upon the quantity of lumber remains were taken to St. Aloysius no longer exert its beneficent influence testified as to the returns they made time had come when Canada should stop shown by the survey and that instead church. The celebrant of the funeral in our midst. That kind and loving daily of the lumber which they hanpaying bonuses on immigrants. This of thirty or thirty-three logs giving a mass was the Rev. John Wheten, a father, that noble brother, that staunch dled. Further, John W. McLeod, son of citizen of whom we were all so proud the plaintiff, gave evidence of making were just as good as the United States, afty, sixty and even seventy to produce ed by Dr. Louis O'Leary as deacon, will no longer grace our homes with up the daily tally of legs hauled, and would attract their attention and that result. He called Hiram Godard and Dr. Henry O'Leary as subdeacon, the sunshine of his presence. But requestions which had arisen as to the henceforth the quality rather than to the stand, whose testimony was in and the Rev. Wm. Duke master of member always as you drop a silent count when a settlement was demanded progress at adjournment. His chief ceremonies. In the sanctuary were tear upon his bier that he shall one day of Godard in November or December, Johnston, of Picton, took Cockshutt point was that he understood a survey Very Rev. L. C. Guertin, Superior of rise again, "Resurget frater tuus," thy 1908. His book showed a total of Interment took place at the cemetery duce 100 feet for every three thousand. with the letter from the agent of his or again urged a settlement by the naby River, and Fathers Murdock, in Rexton, and although the day was or 888,242 sup. ft, at \$4.25, a total of department referred to. His neglect to parties, especially as there was absol- Chatham; Lapointe, St. Ane; Robi- bitterly cold a very large number of \$3,774. teams followed to the grave, where the gration of skilled mechanics, Mr. Oliver politician rather than a friend of the just what amount of lumber had been Ouillett, St. Marys; McLaughlin, Richilast service for the dead was read by by Mr. White when court adjourned produced from the logs in question. bucto. The local choir was assisted by Dr. Louis O'Leary.

We here on earth cannot know what

170 DEAD IN

Death List Includes Fireman Who Lost His Life Fight-

ing the Flames

BOYERTOWN, Pa., Jan. 15.—Bearing up bravely under the awful blow which it received in the destruction of the Rioades Opera House by fire on Monday, this thriving little borough today came to a full realization of the fact that one-fifteenth of its population was wiped out of existence by the holocaust, The figures compiled by Coroner Strasser at nightfall show that there are 170 dead as a result of the fire. The list of dead includes one fireman, who lost his life fighting the fire, and one from the fire ruins and the public school was also used as a charnel

Building Inspector Heckman, of Reading, who made an inspection of

"He that sinneth not by the tongue that is the perfect man." If this be so said tonight: "In my opinion the people in the hall were overcome by the fumes from the tank used in connection with the tableaux lights and simply could not help themselves. A man told me that he reached in the doorway to assist a woman from the building and that he was nearly overcome by gas. He was not in the hall when the fire started." John Rhoades and his grandson, who were supposed to have been killed in

the fire, and Mrs. John Dyer, another supposed victim, turned up today.

MORE EVIDENCE IN DAMAGE CASE

The action of Philip Monaghan against the C. P. R. was before Judge Landry all day yesterday. The defense called quite a number of witnesses, and this morning they have yet to put on the stand one additional witness, whose evidence is likely to be short

The witnesses examined yeterday were Herbert Herron, Benjamin Parsons. Terence McGuire. Conductor Jos. your lordship puts the matter, that is Henderson, George H. Brown, James the great situation." Yes, my dear Merrill, Thomas Trott (recalled) and

Sectionman Duplissa. pearance before the judgment seat of Merrill was brakeman on the train the Divine Master is the great situa- on the evening of the accident. To Mr. Mullin he acknowledged having given perfections even in those whom we pereau on the night in question withit is that we must not forget to pray engaged. Witness swore than when souls must suffer for a time midst the evidence that he told the plaintiff that chastening flames of purgatory. This it was only a few steps back to the

The defense did not call the engi tenets of our holy faith. How sweet to neer on the train on the night of Ferthe human heart to know that we can ruary 2nd, but called Er gineer George word or a little sin of impatience upon | man Duplissa and Thomas Trott gave his soul, would you condemn his soul evidence that at the place where the No, the justice of God would not al- there is a good path back to the stalow it. Could he enter heaven with this | tion platform. Mr. Trott gave evidence spot upon his soul? No, the sanctity of recent measurements made by him

The criminal cases wil' protably ocmmence this afternoon. The first case on cible or refining flames before entering the criminal docket is the King v. Mc-Elhinney and Ritchie W. B. Wallace. K. C., will represent the crown, as Attorney General McKeown will be engaged before Judge Hanington at Dorchester. Daniel Mullin, K. C., will appear for the prisoners.

HAMPTON, N. B., Jan. 15 .- The case of McLeod v. Geo. H. White, a claim for balance of lumber contract, was resumed in the circuit court before Judge Gregory this morning at haling past ten o'clock. The witnesses examined were George Muore, Edward. Cook and Henry Parlee, who were choppers in the employ of McLeod in dying. You have heard their groans 1905 and 1906, and their testimony ter of the lumber cut by them. Hart-The evidence for the voice which we have so often heard first with the cross-examination of

29,690 logs, which he estimated to pro-

Witness was being cross-examined till 10 a. m. temorrow.