He felt sure that if R. L. Borden were prime minister at Ottawa and in sympathy with the provincial government no doubt the construction of the railway would be accomplished in a very short time on the best terms possible. In the same way if the leader of the opposition was on the other side of the house with the present government at Ottawa he would be able to accomplish the same things on equally good terms.

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At the by-election at St. John the Valley railway was not an issue, and he had no idea what his constituents would wish him to do, and while each member represented his county first, he owed a duty to the province as well. No doubt the government was forced to give the railway, but few people realized what it meant to pledge the credit of the province for \$25, pledge the credit of the province for \$25,-

not a fraternal society nor yet a bene-volent one, but it was a company out for

acted fairly towards the city of St. John and its development as a port.

I. C. R. operation of a St. John valley railway was what the people wanted, and was what twould be in the interests of the province, and it could be accomplished if the matter was approached without partizan feeling. The project meant the pledging of the province's credit to the extent of \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000, and therefore it should be approached with the utmost care.

A great many people in this control to the people of a decision.

The speaker having resumed the chair, Mr. Byrne gave notice of enquiry regarding a breakwater at Sussex Corner.

The house adjourned at 2.30 a. m.

W. F. Hatheway.

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Mr. Hatheway, who spoke before Mr.

remembered having come up in this house taking this matter out of politics. It was all politics.

He lived on the valley fifty years ago

and his earliest recollection of railways had to do with politics and it was of their connection with politics that there was no railway on the valley today. The late government had been in power twentyfive years and they ran all their elections on railways and once they even started to build this railway and had it graded for to build this railway and had it graded for a few miles. The present dominion government had also run its elections on railways and the election before the last one they had what they called fake surveys along the river and fake surveys were what they were. The federal government had made the specifications called for a fourth-tenth grade for the valley railway, as the make it impossible to get any.

charged. If these commissioners did the work for which they were appointed,

ment would have to give up Part 3 and meant way.

Part 2

Bovernment it had ever got to getting a nearest it had ever got to getting way.

The honorable gentleman talked about the part 2

What did Part 3 mean? he asked. Continuing, he remarked that Mr. Woods said tinuing, he remarked that Mr. Woods said it did not mean C. P. R. If it did he what he knew, but if the other honorable (Bentley) had nothing against the corporation, for it was about the biggest thing in existence at the present day. It was better and the honorable gentlemen opposite talked about what St. Louis, Kent county (N. B.), died this they knew only the house would get along afternoon at his home. Deceased also better and the honorable gentlemen opconducted a general mercantile business. posite would take up a lot less time.

volent one, but it was a company out for business—but, although they might respect the C. P. R. for the wonderful business enterprise which it exhibited, they did not want to see it gobble up all the branch roads.

He regretted to see the last speaker looking about for some one to blame for the road not having been built before. Instead of dealing with ancient history, why



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OBITUARY.

John W. Feeney.

Sussex, N. B., March 22-Special)-John He was glad to know that neither the remier nor the provincial accretary was He was glad to know that neither and premier nor the provincial secretary was just, complaints should be made to the this morning at the noise definitely committed to either scheme, but railway commission.

Mr. Pinder said that he believed this Mrs. Charles McAlister, aged seventy-one has thought that when the country really had brought the valley the years. James P. Feeney of this place is government had brought the valley the years. James P. Feeney of this place is nearest it had ever got to getting a rail- a brother.

A. E. Landry.

Richibucto. March 22-(Special)-A. E. conducted a general mercantile business.

A wife and one daughter, Mrs. L. C.
Daigle, of Moneton, survive. The funeral
will take place on Thursday.

James Moore, a native of this city and at Royalton and has moved into the Adams house at Tracey Mills for a time.

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A great many people in this city and throughout the province will read with re gret this morning of the death of David Henry Short, liveryman, Union street, which occurred Wednesday at his resiw. F. Hatheway.

Mr. Hatheway, who spoke before Mr. Bentley, attacked Hon. Dr. Pugsley, charged him and Mr. Carvell with should be the result of this scheme? He thought the premier, while he had enough majority to put through any legislation he placed on the statute book pledging the credit of the province for such a large amount.

Mr. Pinder.

Mr. Pinder said that this bill was the most important piece of legislation he ever remembered having come up in this house. Rising's, are the daughters. There are also three brothers, Thomas Short, Brussels street; Wm. Short, of Boston, and James Short, of New York. Mrs. Robert Doherty, of Boston, is a sister.

Miss Enia Stubbs.

Miss Enid Flossie Stubbs, daughter of most popular young lady, passed away last Wednesday. Miss Stubbs, who was 21 years of age, had not been in robust health for some months, but her death was unexpected. She had been engaged as stenographer with the firm of Emerson & Fisher, Ltd., but some months are most former to the firm of the stenographer with the firm of Emerson & Fisher, Ltd., but some months are most former to the firm of the but some months ago was forced to retire because of ill health. About a week ago she contracted a heavy cold and grew rapidly worse until her death came last DAVID MAXWELL & SANS. - ST. MARY'S. Out. Spots near the river. It is estimated to two labor-saving devices, write us. 68 mour's mills have an aggregate of a lion feet yet to ship per C. P. R.



SANS ELECTRIC

ROAD IS RISKY

A. F. Bentlev Warns Government are clivary to be the general control of the government and its profession of the government and its profession of the government and its profession of the government and the gover

The death occurred in this city Wednesday of Mrs. Annie Watts, aged 83 years. The deceased is a sister of the late James W. Racine and was one of St. John's

John Irwin.

John Irwin, a well known farmer olden Grove died at his home there Wed nesday at the age of eighty-seven years. He had been in failing health for some time. Besides his wife, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. William Johnston, of district met yesterday with the church at daughters, Mrs. William Johnston, of Golden Grove, and another married daughter in the United States, and two sons, John Irwin of this city and Robert Irwin at home.

G. E. Sancton.

Word received Wednesday by William ings are largely attended owing partly to the novelty of a lady preacher.

H. Purdy, shipping master at this port, told of the death of his brother-in-law, Rev. Geo. McDonald, formerly of George Edward Sancton, in New York, last night. He had been ill for some time.

Mr. Sancton was about sixty the last night. He had been ill for some time.

Mr. Sancton was about sixty-three years of age and was a native of the late Hamey B. Sancton was about sixty a son of the United Baptist church at Andover, of the late Henry P. Sancton. He leaves one brother, W. B. Sancton, of New York, accepted. and one sister, Mrs. Purdy, of this city.

James Moore.

will take place on Thursday.

Gorham Power.

Salisbury, N. B., March 22.—Gorham Power, a prominent and much respected farmer of this place, passed away at his loome here this afternoon. Mr. Power and the later, alarmed because the later, alarmed because she had not the kitchen flow by the later, alarmed because she had not heard for the later, alarmed because she had not heard for the later, alarmed because she had not heard for this place, passed away at his loome here this afternoon. Mr. Power and the later alarmed because the later flow by the Mr. Carrier and Mal's a storm hed been seed to the hour bear the granted was to read in which the printing of the printing of

and all conditions.

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will want it right away. The "Puritan" the late Charles F. Stubbs, who for many years was connected with the business takes all the work out of wash day—in department of the St. John Globe, and a fact, it does away with wash-day because washing.

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ices were conducted by Rev. J. B. Dagget and Rev. R. W. Ferguson, A vast con-

son last week. Coming down Harold hill at from \$1.50 to \$1.75 Spanish gold per the pole dropped, allowing the sled to run against the horse's hind leg, breaking it so badly that they were compelled to kill United States currency. These native pocket books of the residents in the pole dropped in the pole of the pole dropped in the pole dropped i

at Bridgewater (Me.), assisted by singing evangelist R. E. McCurdy, a former Nova Scotian. It has been announced that they will hold a service in the Baptist church here Saturday evening, March 26. under the leadership of Miss Ella Slipp daughter of the late Israel Slipp, forme of Hampstead, Queens county. The meet

Special services are being held with good results with the church at Knoxford by Rev. J. B. Dagget and Rev. H. Mills.

Rev. Mr. Greenlaugh has sold his farm

Wednesday from Sackwile, where she has been attending Moun. Wison.
Misses Beatrice and angeline Saulnier returned home on Wednesday from St. Louis, where they have been attending the convent.
Miss Alethea Wathen, of the Normal school staff, Fredericton, returned on

Wednesday.
Miss Ella Ward returned home from Moncton on Tuesday.

Miss Ethel Wathen, of Scotch Settlement, returned home on Wednesday. H. H. Wathen, of the I. C. R. mail service, is spending his holidays at his home here.

GLASSVILLE NEWS

Glassville, March 23.—The house of Thomas Doherty, West Glassville, was burned Saturday afternoon. The roof caught from sparks. No one was at home but Mrs. Doherty and by the time neigh-bors were aroused the fire had made much headway. Nothing was saved. Neighbors are helping to make up the lost sus-Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh are in St.

John, making spring purchases of mer-Chandise.

Mrs. James Miller is giving a ball to members of the G. T. P. staff and friends Easter Monday.

Easter Monday.

A sacred concert will be given in Knowlesville Good Friday evening.

The Glassville young people held a very successful entertainment on St. Patrick's night in aid of repairs on their church The hauling to Bristol, C. P. R., is still fairly good, though there are some bare spots near the river. It is estimated that Fleming's. Ball's, Crawford's and Gil-

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DROP IN CUBA, MARKET IS BAD

(Halifax Chronicle.

Mr. S. Kirkpatrick, Canadian trade comnissioner at Havana, warns Canadian po tato shippers that the Cuban potato maras milliner at Kentville ket has collapsed. The new Cuban crop, he writes, was on the market, and the best information estimates it at 90,000 barrels. Rather an unusual accident happened to Though these could not be kept for any a valuable horse belonging to Will Peter- length of time, they were being quoted tatoes would practically control the mar-W. R. Kinney and daughter, of Michi- ket for the next few months, although a feature of the affair is that the gan, are here renewing old acquaintances after many years absence.

Among interesting church items may be mentioned that Rev. H. G. Dockrill, late pastor of the First Moncton Baptist church, is now holding evangelistic services at Bridgewater (Me.), assisted by singing the sum of the same of the next lew months, among a feature of the affair is that the own certain quantity would still be imported. The hay are practically certain as identity of the guilty parties, tracked them many times. Until the pastor of the First Moncton Baptist at that price it was impossible to ship about a hundred weight, but they are practically certain as identity of the affair is that the own certain quantity would still be imported. The hay are practically certain as identity of the guilty parties, or tracked them many times. Until the hay are practically certain as identity of the guilty parties, or tracked them many times. Until the hay are practically certain as identity of the guilty parties, or tracked them many times. Until the hay are practically certain as identity of the guilty parties, or tracked them many times. Until the hay are practically certain as identity of the guilty parties, or tracked them many times. Until the hay have been care in the hard of the hay have been care in the hard of the hay have been care in the hard of the flag and the hard of the hay have been care in the hard of the strain as that the own had not a support of the flag and the hay are practically certain as identity of the guilty parties, or the hay have been care in the hay have been

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Mrs. W. C. Doerr, 13 Brighton St.,

the team swerved across the track. It was friends this morning while waiting for his struck with considerable force.

Saturday from St. Louis, where she has been attending the convent.

D. F. Buckley and his daughter, Miss Doris, spent Tuesday in Moncton.

Miss Ruth Williamson left on Saturday for Millerton to visit her aunt, Mrs. D. G. Thurber.

Miss Bessie Ingraham left on Monday for Moncton to visit her father, Woodville Ingraham.

Owing to the illness of Rev. C. H. Manaton the pulpit of the Methodist church was filled on Sunday evening by Rev. Mr. Opie, of Buctouche.

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STEALING HAY, AND IT SELLING READILY FOR \$17 PER TON

Farmers Between Coldbrook and Silver Falls Have a Grievance and Are Determined to Take Action.

Friday, March 23

An up-to -date detective would fine opportunities to do some "sleuthi the farming district between Co and Silver Falls, where the farm of many tons of hay. As this which they view with alarm. The cently grown bolder, with the invalue of hay, and are using teams their loot away.

The thieves are often tracked for or so, but those who suffer have been able to see the thieves at work have not yet prosecuted on circumst evidence, although they are themse farmers who have suffered to the eing taken with a determination the thieves brought to justice, and trouble was ahead for the latter. dreds of dollars worth of hay hav taken during the past few years. ose barns at a distance from the

HURT; HORSE AND WAGON DAMAGED

Farmer Had Experience With Street Car Yesterday Which He Will Not Soon Forget.

Friday, March 25, had an experience with a street car at the foot of Portland vesterday afternoon which was marked by his conspicuous goo fortune. His good fortune kept him anything more serious than slight inju to himself, received when he was throw from his seat to the pavement, a bro wagon and an injured horse.
The car was starting i gait when Valentine changed his course

a point opposite Likely's timber pond, and

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Nailed Ur Decorations Caught Horrible Scenes Women and Clothing in Flame Madly to Escape, Perished in the

the Structure.

a terrible disaster which former place last night and ed in the death of betwee persons and the others.

the village, where the coad fitted as a ball-room. It v like structure, de June branches left from a tainment to which casion, other decorations : before the ball com nailed up to prevent the scores who clamored outside pine branch caught fire

floor. It blazed furiously startly the dresses of sovet en burst into flames, who astonishing rapidity. A dressed, the revellers losing t pletely. Women and mer trampled under foot. Thos ly endeavored to tear ope were crushed helplessly by the crowd behind. The roflames mingled with the definition of the country of the crowd behind.

flames mingled with the of the doomed throng. Soon the roof crashed wreckage falling upon the so that many of those w escaped the flames were beams or buried under scene was horrifying.

some few escaped, but

lapsed before they got f building were heaps of cha heart-rending screams and audible from the smoking ANNOUNCEME

TARIFF AGRE LIKELY TON

Will Be Given Out ington and Otta taneously --- Br Pleased With Ou

(Special to The Tel Ottawa, March 28-F Fielding and Hon, Mr. expected to return to Ot day night and possibly no day at mid-day. The tari will be made to the Hoafter the opening at 3 o'c. noon. While there may sion, it is likely that the confine themselves to aski will defer any debate that template until they are b

the situation. The official announcement at Washington and Ottaw In government circles it tariff changes will show tariff changes will show merely given President I he wanted in order to aw American maximum again items on which Canada gate duties are said to be to number only a dozen not given to the United put on the Canadian in list for the benefit of all therefore clear that Con about "surrender" is abs Eritish Press Satisf

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