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een known for years hout the Maritime ices, and thousands to the remarkable hey have wrought. very same remedies. their healing virtues, criptions, are now on

remedies ever put up lung troubles of all kly drives away the eals the membranes, d better able to resist

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BROOK STATION ENE OF BURGLARY

Drawer Broken Open

\$60 STOLEN

ce Gained to Station Smashing a Pane of Glass

k station, on the Intercoloniles from the city, was the riday evening or Saturday a burglary which was fint very delicately done. The gs to notice the ineffectual ed at many of the smaller of the smallest dimensions ever valuables there are in g are kept in a wooden cash is was smashed into small the thief of Friday night. ce of a safe leaves the staany size are in his keeping. the money on his person or it in the poor safeguarding drawer. In a place of small caly any influx of funds bunts to much is known by and most station agents are un the risk of carrying the n their persons.

brook burglar got away with money which the building This was the freight paya car load of horses, which that day from Prince Edfor Thos. Hayes. Evidentstances. was gained to the station

the smashing of a pane of ladies' waiting room. The which was held by a spring then forced. Inside this the up against the cash drawer. an easy matter to smash e money in a transmission t was about to be forward-

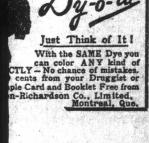
was first discovered at 6.30 Saturday morning, when n, who is in charge of the the absence of Agent Spears,

N JEWS PLAN RETURN TO PALESTINE

EAL, Nov. 22.-At the conthe Canadian Zionist League ere the President Mr. Clar-Sola made the proposal that d be taken to form a colony in Jews in Palestime The s enthusiastically received. submitted to the conventhat the movement was ength especially since the the Basle programme. The f the movement repudiate al intentions, the sole object peopling of Palestine by

Nov. 21 — Bjornsajerne the Norwegian novelist who from arterio selerosis, but en unable to take treatment adually growing weaker. lletin stated that he was grave condition.

G is Such a SAVING And it's as simple



PAYNE TARIFF AD. FOR CANADA

ells World Dominion Is Greatest Pulp Wood Country

Also That Better Wheat Is Grown Here Than in the States

Speaker at Canadian Club Banquet

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 22.—Canada s building warships to protect her frontier and to help out the mother ountry, which in past years has done so much for Canada, declared W. O. Sealey, member of the Canadian House of Commons, speaking before the Candian Club of Boston at its annual anguet at the Parker House tonight The greater part of the address was devoted to the great natural resources f Canada and as to how they would be affected by the Payne-Aldrich bill. was at first thought to be alive, the Dr. Neil McPhatter, president of the Canadian Club of New York, followed with a discussion of the reciprocity measures which Canadians in the United States wished consummated

Other speakers on reciprocity. were Colonel Sidney O. Bigney, of Attleboro, Chas. S. Hamlin of Mattapoisett, Henry M. Whitney.

Mr. Sealey said in the course of interesting address that the tariff had a most important effect on international trade and commerce and reference. He illustrated his point

"The Payne-Aldrich bill tariff in crease on paper, pulp and mache, almost entirely prohibited the shipment of that commodity from Canada to the men were smothered in their first United States, which, of course, has rush for safety. greatly benefitted the producers of States users of this product. But what has it done for Ca

world that Canada has the greatest day.

pulp supply of any country in the The man, who it was supposed was pulp supply of any country in the world combined, with a continuous hospital car, and his body was re-and everlasting supply by natural re-moved to the morgue. The body was forestry indigenous to the soil.

per bushel, which if adopted would enefit the United States wheat proadian wheat coming into the United

But what does it do for Canada? It doubtedly was the cause of the says to the world that our nearest neighbors, the United States, who know us the best, regard Canadian wheat worth more than 25c. more than United States wheat, because, to prevent competition, the Payne bill pro posed to raise it to 30c. notwithstanding the fact that the Minneapolis millers say they require an admixture of 'Canadian hard' wheat to produce the ranged for, and their early construcbest and highest priced flour.

What does that mean to the British farmer and the United States farmers who are looking for new homes? It says, in substance, that the Canadian Northwest soil, being just as fertile and productive as the United States West, and the labor and cost of producing a bushel of wheat in Canada being no more than in the United States, in fact it is generally estimated at less, and after having produced at. say equal cost. 20 bushels per acre. the receipts from the Canadian acre per bushel extra is \$5 more per han in the United States. On one hundred acres of free grant land, tra profit would be \$500 more per Therefore, 'in selecting a new home they will prefer the country that is seemingly giving them the \$500 best sprung up within ten years. annual results .

"It might be said that it is seldon nation is so bountifully provided with natural resources that she can afford by tariff exclusion to isolate herself in trade and commerce. But the United States have prospered greatly, apparently, under a somewhat along that line, and Canada's observation is that Canada is in a much better position to stand that sort of thing than is the United Because, with all due respect to

States, she has provided much more end. cent, of the water powers of the Caledonia 13,000 miles away being the if glory there be, and the tariff com mour plate of the United States navy, there be. of the British navy, of the German |navy, and of the newly-designed Can-States may take can possibly injure adian navy are all being tempered today with Canadian nickel steel.

sidponibling plants are being ar- States.

MIEWEN

W. O. Sealey, Principal Yesterday's Search Lord Loreburn's Parting Fruitless

ONE BODY RECOVERED

Man Had Been Dead Short Time -- 189 Unaccounted

CHERRY, Ill., Nov. 22 - Efforts to reach men possibly still alive in ne two parts of the underground work-Although excitement was ings. net results of today's work was the recovery of twenty-three which were discovered yesterday. Rain fell all night and during the kinsman of the missing men was at the mine today. But efforts to explore vigor. Dozens of volunteers 'worked against exasperating impediments 'o extend their explorations. "They're still alive down there."

though evidence in support of it was The first tangible evidence that the men in the east workings were not Saturday, was the failure to find any corpses where it was prollited a large number would be found if the

Many mining implements were found that commodity in the United States | but not a dinner pail was to be seen. to the extent of instantly doubling the From this it was argued that the values to the holders, irrespective of men, unable to escape when the fire what the effect may be on the United was discovered, retreated to some extremity of the mine, carrying their find with them. But this was the ex-It has, in substance, advertised to the tent of inspiring discoveries for the

world, in fact more pulp wood today still breathing when found, was prothan all the other countries in the nounced dead by the physicians of the still warm, and this had led to the "Take the tariff on wheat, which belief of the rescuers that he was was 25c, per bushel, and the attempt alive. While uncertain as to the time of the Payne bill to increase it to 30c. of his death, the doctors believe it occurred at least twelve hours before the body was placed on the stretcher. ducers by effectuually stopping Can- The temperature of the mine which is higher than 60 degrees, caused 'y the fire, as yet undistinguished, un-

> warmth of the body. The situation to date:-Number trapped in mine, 310. Bodies recovered today, 42. Bodies recovered previously, F9. Still unaccounted for, 189.

tion is assured, so that the largest and repaired. You will gather some idea of the

immensity of Canada's commerce from these things: The immigration to Canada today is 200 per cent, greater than it was to the United States when her population was equivalent to Canada's population. In fact, to illustrate rapid growth of our towns and cities in the west, take for instance. Vancouver, twenty-two years ago today with only one house, it now has a population of about 100,000; and Winnipeg, with only a few years longer growth, has a population of 125,000. Edmonton, Calgary, etc., with populations of 25,000 and upwards, have

"It would seem, according to news-paper report, that it has just dawned on the people of Washington that Canada is no weakling, that the intended enforcement of the provisions of the Payne bill or any other tariff bill, could not crush Canada commercially, that what was seemingly intended as a mandatory order for Canada to sit up and take notice, was not having the desired effect, and that it was probably in the interest of the United States to look about for a road to cover their retreat from the dilemthe kindness of Providence in provid- ma, and that the tariff commission was ing natural resources for the United the means likely to be used to this

"Notwithstanding the fact that Canbountifully for Canada. In fact, if ada does discriminate in favor of Britaying ever fittingly applied, it read "Canada is God's Coun-for He has given her 65 per ed to report that Canada does not discriminate against the United States in world, 50 per cent. of the iron ore of a manner that calls for the applicathe world, the greatest Cobalt silver tion of the countervailing duty against mines in the world, 90 per cent. of the Canada, and therefore the President Sudbury nickel ore of the world (New can so decide, taking all the glory, only other known deposit.) The ar- mission taking all the blame, if blame

"No tariff action that the United Canada permanently. A more moderate or reciprocal tariff upon na tural and agricultural products would LARGEST DRY DOCK IN WORLD. no doubt be to the advantage of both countries, but the United States must are projected at Quebec with a capacity of 1,000 feet berth, and at St.

John with 800 feet berth, These will form the foundation of the new Canadian navy which has already for the grant of the new Canadian navy which has already for the new

FIGHT BETWEEN LORDS AND LIBERALS BEGINS; MOTION TO KILL BUDGET

coming Yesterday

Quotes Precedents to Show That Lords May Reject Finance Bill

> Shot Creates Great Excitement

Means Creation of Liberal Peers or No More Liberal Governments

House of Lords on the budget centered on a grave declaration of the Liberal which fell from Lord Loreburn, lord high chancellor, in the course of pausing and adjusting his glasses he ead slowly from a piece of paper: "It is my opinion that it is impos sible that any Liberal government can ever again bear the heavy burden of office unless it is secured against a re-

the watchword of every worker, alsures had to undergo for the last four This statement had an electrical effect upon the Liberal members of the House of Commons, who crowded the public galleries, Quitting the galleries they surged into the lobbies in a state of excitement, with the conviction that they had heard the government's last work before the general election that remier Asquith will make a similar declaration in the House of Commons campaign against the lords has now be-

gun in real earnest. It was held that Lord Loreburn's statement can only mean that no Liberal leader will henceforth accept office crown that sufficient peers will be appointed on the premier's nomination against interference by the House of

After the Earl of Crewe, Lord Privy Seal, had formally moved the second reading of the budget bill, without comment, Lord Lansdowne, leader of the opposition, who was so hoarse tha he could scarcely be heard, immediately moved its rejection, He quoted precedents to show that

although the House of Lords could not amend a finance bill, it had full right to discuss it and to throw it out if it so willed. Besides, the present bill, he argued, had tacked on it legislation such as land taxation and which had been placed in the bill with a view to ousting the Lords from their legitimate opportunity of dealing with these measures. No self-respecting second chamber

would tolerate such treatment. What he asked, was to prevent home rule from being introduced in the finance bill? There was no limit by the Department of Mines at Otto such abuses. The Unionists optawa in making an extensive investicrushing in their severity; the same Scotia, New Brunswick and Quebec, applied to land taxes. The people, he with a view to issuing a full report extinction of the bill but to insist that gypsum enters will be explained, the before it became law the country various deposits will be given. Gypshould be allowed an expression of sum is used quite extensively as a through the back window of the black-

constitutional revolution. What was for plant food the surplus has the embodied in the bill was not new same mechanical action on the soil either in the United States or Ger-many and had been approved not only The Petitcodiac

them.

who supported Lord Lansdowne's zesolution, confessed that the Lords had the Picadilly deposits. a serious and anxious problem to face bit that that should not daunt them in sum are calcium, sulphur and water. performing their duty. DUSTY SPOT.

rooms was very dusty. This annoyed an inch thick!" "It's thicker than that, sir," calmly replied the new teacher. "What do you mean?" asked the inspector sharply. "Why," came the answer, "you've got your finger on the desert of Sahara." Hank Stubbs-What most appeals to

you when you're in a big city, Bige? Bige Miller-The fellers who wants 0 cents for a plate o' beans.-Boston

dian navy which has already taken new markets, and so legislating that the results will be in the interests of canada, regardless of the United scale; your neighbors about it. You can use it and grey your neighbors about it. You can

Lord Lansdowne's Expected Action Forth- LIVELY BUDGET OF NEWS FROM FLOURISHING SUSSEX

Mining Engineer Goes to Plaster Rock-Will Return to Examine Gypsum Deposits—Other Interesting News

mer, returned today from an extended business trip to Montreal, Toronto,

Mr. David Aiton has imported a very fine Clydesdale mare from Mr. John McDonald, Summerside, P. E. I. ive-year-old Clydesdale gelding this this morning from Prince Edward

Mr. J. C. H. Benson will leave Sussex about the first of the new year and will locate in Vancouver, B. C. He this town was on his way from Newest in the historical debate in the may possibly take a trip to his native home in Ireland before going West. He has made many friends in Sussex during his five-year sojourn here and all hands will wish him every success on the balmy shores of the Pacific.

Prof. John Lloyd's vocal class naking very satisfactory progress. The class is increasing in numbers

Mr. C. W. McDougall, the dairy in spector, has completed the third week in his series of lectures in the public

W. F. Jennison, M. A. Eng. Mining Engineer and Economic Geologist of and surrounding districts for the past two days, examining the gypsum deto complying with the resolution passed at a meeting of the Sussex and Studholm Agricultural Plaster Rock, in Victoria County, and frind asked if he had opened the car-

Resolved, that the Department of Agriculturae of the Province of New Brunswick be respectfully asked to have an agricultural expert report upon the gypsum deposits in the county of Kings with the following objects in view: (a) "To determine their value and uses in affecting an improved condition in the growth of leguminous and other farm crops in the

county of Kings.

(b) "To determine their uses and values in effecting an improved sanitary condition in dairy stables. (c) /'To determine the best method of making this gypsum avail-

able at a medium cost." Mr. Jennison is at present engaged posed license duties because they were gation of the gypsum deposits in Nova of the town of Sussex, he can tell said, not having been consulted, had which will be published early in 1910. be shot and trapped where a network a clear duty, not to decree the final The various manufactures into which of streets and residences have taken opinion. The Lords had carefully con- fertilizer, particularly as an agent in smith shop he now occupies. sidered the consequences of the rejectifixing the ammonia in manures and in On Saturday night death entered tion of the bill and were ready to face rain water so that the nitrogen which the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lord Lorebun replied, contending pensive fertilizing element farmers Claire Kierstsad, daughter of Mrs. that there was nothing in the bill foreign to finance, with which the House for the use of plants. Gypsum is a of Commons had the exclusive right more valuable agent in this respect was 16 years old and succumbed to to deal. The attempt of the Lords to than is lime, for after the gypsum has tuberculosis. The funeral service will interfere, he declared, was the begin- made the extra work of taking up the ning of a system which would lead to nitrogen and keeping it in readiness

The Petitcodiac deposits were examby the present, but by the late House ined by Mr. Jennison last Thursday. of Commons.

On Friday he examined the deposits After the Lord High Chancellor, on Col. H. Montgomery-Campbell's many peers addressed the house, but farm at Fox Hill, Apohaqui, and to-interest waned. The Duke of Norfolk, day he looked over the areas on Wm. Holman's farm at Sussex Corner and The principal constituents of gyp-

If the water content is very small the gypsum is said to be anhydrous. In this form the rock is very hard and is consequently harder to mine, harder A Scotch inspector, noted for his to grind, and is slower in its action idiosyncrasies, happened to notice that as a fertilizer. It cannot be calcined a terrestrial globe in one of the class- as there is practically very little water in it that can be driven off. The most him, and, putting his finger on the valuable form of gypsum contains a globe, he cried out, "There's dust here large quantity of water, is soft and cined. Gypsum of the latter kind may be put in a kettle over a hot fire will sputter and boil like a thick cornmeal mush or porridge. This is the The deposits on the Holman and Picadilly areas show more of an anhy-

drous nature and are seemingly in the tion at Apohaqui and if a crusher and grinder were installed it would be a the water to the new factory.

great boon to the farmers of Kings w. A. Jeffries, who was quite ill last the funeral will take place from his county and eventually some calcining with some inward trouble, is late residence on Wednesday, at 3.30, the disk list. We wish him. might be done to supply the home again on the sick list. We wish him interment being made in the Church DR. OHASE'S OINTMENT, market. It would be well for all those a speedy recovery.

SUSSEX, N. B., Nov. 20.-Mr. A. S. | interested in this matter to make ap-Moore, manager of the Maritime Far- plication for a copy of Mr. Jennison's report. Members of the Sussex and Studholm Agricultural Society will re-

valuable information on the actions of

nomic agent in helping maintain sani-

A lot of sheep were landed here Island for Mr. B. Fenwick. should be more sheep raised on the

While a prominent young man of town to the Head of Millstream he saw a large dear crossing the road and as the young man is a crack shot, and chancing to have his rifle in the carriage, he cautiously aproached the spot where he saw the leer entering the wood. The sway ing of a pair of antlers at a distanc of fifty or sixty yards quickly brought the young man's rifle to his shoulder. Crack! bang! and the lordly stag went down, seemingly to rise With true hunter instinct the young man approached his quarry so as to avoid the furious blows that the stag was still capable of giving, and eizing him by the horns a few gashes with a small pocket knife across the animal's throat sent i's lifeblood flow ing in all directions, and as the young other mission he turned the stag over

on the other side so that it might bleed freely and left it there to die, intending to come back that evening Society last summer, left on today's and take it to Sussex. About a mile C. P. R. for Fredericton. From Fred- further along the road he met a friend ericton Mr. Jennison will proceed to and related his experiences. The on his return trip to Truro next week cass, and on receiving a negative anwill visit the gypsum deposits in the swer he replied that he would go and vicinity of Upham in this county, on open the carcass and hang it up out the request of the New Brunswick de- of harm's way. The young man went partment of agriculture. Following is on his way and his friend proceeded the resolution adopted by the Sussex to look after the venison, but imagine and Studholm Agricultural Society re the latter's surprise when he found the stag had made for the sylvan depths. Over the hills and across the rills the quarry was tracked and finally all traces were lost and the hunt given up for a bad job. The young man heard the story on his return, and his appetite having been sharpened by dreams of a venison dinner,

had to be content with simpler fare. Now where is that stag? The Alhambra rink has been rented Mr. W. E. MacLeod, who will get in shape for skating as soon as Jack Frost has completed his part of the contract.

Henry Golding has completed his forty-first year as janitor of the Sussex Presbyterian Church, and during all that time he has rarely missed a church meeting. Not many can show such a good record for church attendance Being one of the early settlers some interesting anecdotes of the times when game in abundance could

it contains and which is the most ex- Cameron and claimed Miss Jennie late Isaac Kierstaad. The deceased be conducted by Rev. W. F. Alton at Sussex Corner, on Monday afternoon. The concert given by Miss Margaret Lynds and the pupils of the Sussex schools, last Friday night, was a grand success. The various parts were very creditably performed and was witnessed by a large and apprecative audience. The Gladys Klark Stock Co. played

in the Institute Hall on Thursday and Friday nights. They had a fairly good house Thursday night, but the school concert Friday night very materially reduced the attendance at their performance. They were booked to appear Saturday night, but they did not think it advisable to appear, as few if any, seats had been taken in ad-Conductor Lutz is putting the finish-

ing touches on the interior of two of Mr. S. H. White's houses on Magnolia ONE OF CITY'S BEST ing touches on the interior of two of The exterior of the H. H. Dryden

esidence on Church avenue is about completed and the interior has been studded and is ready for the lathing The exterior of the new Mineral Springs factory is being rapidly pushed to completion. The new factory is 100 feet long by 40 feet wide, and a large commodious basement of brick, stone and concrete. The bevsame gypsum belt. The deposit on ereges prepared by the Sussex Mineral Col. Montgomery-Campbell's farm is Springs are rapily gaining in populariof very high quality and covers an extensive area. It is very frialle, and stalled in the new premises they will could be easily worked. It is only a be better able to cater to their ever short distance from the railway sta- increasing rade. A line of pipes has been laid from the springs to convey

AIRSHIPS TO **BE SOLD NOW**

SEARCHING FOR HERBERT READ

Detectives Scour the Country

NO TRACE YET

Description Sent Out--Father Speaks of the

"He seemed exceceedingly interested

"particularly as there was lots of scope for his engineering work." Detective Markey, of the city detec-Chief Carpenter, however, scouts the idea that the boy met with an accident or foul play. His theory is either that

he had some reason for disappearing. or that his mind may have been af-A circular is being prepared which will be sent all over the United States a complete description of the missing man, as follows: Height, five feet, dark complexion blue eyes, light hair, medium build, large frame; not across the nose; curved scar on angle of chin; amount of hair on hands. He wore a black, hard hat dark grey suit, black lace boots, no. 9 1-2; black venette overcoat, long and dark grey; carried a cheap nickel watch, ram; black fountain pen, and new B. R. B. briar pipe. He wore a gold Mount Allison pin, 1905, had a badge check, No. D44520; carried a small dark leather handbag; had a commer cial traveller's certificate, No. 35632. Herbert Read was a member of the 480, Sackville, N. B., and also of the

I. O. O. F., Court Stonehaven. QUEBEC, Nov. 22.-Walter Moore special detective for the Intercelonial Railway, who for some time has been looking for Herbert Read, civil engineer, who disappeared mysteriously her with a man, Mrs. Elizabeth Muir, in Montreal on November 3, arrived in Quebec this morning, and it reported that he is working under instruc- head of the firm of John Muir & Co., tions to hunt this city for him. The local and provincial police, who have kept a close watch here for Mr. Read, stated this morning that no trace of

him had been found in Quebec. NEVER REACHED TRAIN. (Special to The Sun.)

him in Montreal that Read, never reached the train he left to take at Bonaventure station shortly before noon on November 3rd in order to reach his home in Bathurst, N. B. That he was engaged to be married, shortly to a young lady in St. John, N. B., with whom he used to go to school, and that he had never experienced any troubles in his home are circumstances which make it seem unconceivable that he should have planned to run away. It has now been practically established that he did not he left for the Bonaventure station. He did not, as was at first thought, re- days." ceive cash for the car leads of potations to have a check forwarded by mail, but the \$250 which he actually had was procured by cashing a check handed him by Gilmour Brother and Company, his father's agents in Montreal, which they had handed him, and which he cashed forty-five minutes before the train left. Prior to leaving his father's agents at 25 St. Peter street, young Read talked enthusiastically about plans he had for extending his He told them he wanted to hurry home so as to relieve his brother of work there was on hand. Mr. Gilmour offered him a check for more money in onnection with the business, but he told them to send it by mail. "Even if he had wanted to go on a rip I cannot conceive why he should do it in this way so as to break his

KNOWN CITIZENS DEAD

The death, from heart disease, of

girl he was to marry," said his father

today. "He was not that kind of a

boy at all. All his relations were per

fect. I cannot find a loophole any-

Henry Stevens French, at his home, noon, removed one of St. John's heat known and highly esteemed citizens. He had been a man of tireless activity, and bore his long illness with great patience. He was seventy-three years of age. He was a son of the Rev Robert French, deceased and lived the greater part of his life in this ity. Mr. French is survived by his wife and one daughter. Miss Mabel

First Step Taken Toward Putting Them to Commercial Use

Wright Company Incorporated With Capital of \$1,000,000

Vanderbilt, Belmont and Gould Back of Scheme

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 22.-Capital-His father is here engaged in the ized at \$1,000,000, the Wright Company "to manufacture, sell, deal in, operate in the business," said the father in and otherwise use at any place or Chief Carpenter's office this morning, places on the North American continent and the island adjacent thereto machines, ships or other mechanical contrivances for aerial operation or tive force, has been detailed on the navigation of any kind and descripcase. Mr. Read spent yesterday vis; tion and any future improvements of developments of the same.

Orville George A. Stevens, Henry S. Hooker and Alpheus F. Barnes, of New York. NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 22.-Besides the directors named in papers filed at Albany today for the incorperation of the Wright Company of New York, are a number of other well known capitalists, whose names were made public here. They are Cornelius Gould, Robert J. Collier, Andrew Freedman, Morton S. Plank, E. G. Berwind, Theodore P. Shonts, Allan A. Ryan and Russell A. Alger. Delancey Nicoll, counsel for the new company, affirmed tonight that these

well known men were behind the en-

Wife, Accused in Divorce Tells of Husband's

Raid NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Declaring that her husband had plotted to trap defendant in the suit for absolute di-vorce by George Allen Muir, son of the

brokers, took the stand today in her own behalf before a jury. The plaintiff had rested with the evidence of Chas T Nolan one of the party, headed by Muir that raided

Mrs. Muir's apartments on the night of February 5. deskar ed blucks selbod Nolan told how he had met Mulf and MONTREAL, Nov. 22.—It now ap-two of the latter's friends on the night pears certain to those searching for of February 4. About 1 6 clock on the morning of the fifth, he testified they ments and found her in a room with

> a man. Mrs. Muir testified that a men named Everts moved Into the aparts ment as a boarder, and that she gave him a room adjoining that of her 23year old son. "Where were you when your apart

"In bed," replied Mrs. Muir. "In bed have more than \$250 on him at the time in my son's room. He was in Boston at the time, and I had been ill for two Mrs. Muir said she was awakened toes which he had disposed of at the by the door being suddenly opened, Bonsecours market, but left instruc- and the next instant an electric bull's eye lamp was thrust into her face. She !

looked up and recognized her husband

and a man named Harkins.

of February 5?" Mr. McIntyre asked.

"I screamed and attemptetd to sit up in bed." continued the witness, "when a revolver was pressed against my and I was told by my husband to keep still."

