Stove Foundry, and by far the iter, Mrs. Fred Ryan, Sackville, wo sons, Horace E., and Charle

THOMAS A. McMACKIN.

death of Thomas A. McMackin place Thursday morning at his , 134 Orange street. The deceased in the 79th year of his age. He stricken with paralysis on Sunday ing and grew steadily worse until

leaves four sons, T. Ernest and s. A., both of Boston, Arthur W., ager of the N. B. Telephone Co.'s branch, and S. W. McMackin, the

ree daughters also survive, Mrs. S. city, and Miss Jennie at home.

IN LOVING MEMORY.

d home on Nov. 22nd, 1905, Gladys C. Kyle, loved and only child of thus and Evelyn Kyle, aged four ers, seven months, and fourteen

is Safe in His Keeping."

MARRIAGES.

DGER - JENKINS .- At St. Jude's urch, West Side, by Rev. G. F. erge, to Sarah Allen Jenkins, of n England. LY-WALSH-In this city, on the

November, 1907, by the Rev. Dr. mond, rector of St. Mary's church bert John Kelly and Augusta Valsh, both of this city.

NTON - NEILSON. — At Peters ver, Gloucester County, N. B., on ov. 19th, by the Rev. Jas. Wheeler, timus Hinton of Bathurst to Miss

zzie Neilson of Peters River. RADY - McGUIRE .- On Nov. 13th, Fairville, by the Rev. C. Collins, ss Annie E. McGuire and Thomas Grady, both of this city.

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ST. JOHN, N. B, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1907.

ARHESTED LAST FOR EMBEZZLEMENT Arrested Yester-

Charge Preferred by Dominion Coal Company, With Which He was Formerly Connected — Defalcations Said to Amount to \$8,000 — Arrested on His Way to a Banquet.

GLACE BAY, Dec. 4.-Mayor D. M. | intendent of stores, and it is during Burchell of this town was arrested last that connection that the alleged disight under somewhat sensational cirnstances and taken immediately to Sydney, where he appeared before Magistrate A. C. MacLean charged with the embezzlement of \$421.72, being one count of eighteen preferred against that the stores department of the company were in bad shape. Since im aggregating an amount of \$8,000. that time the detectives have been em-The information was laid by J. K. L.

with the Dominion Coal Co. as super- trial.

ployed, it is said, in ferreting the mat-

ands were furnished to the amount night with the arrest of the chief maof \$30,000 in equal shares of \$10,000 gistrate of the town. Much sympathy each by J. A. MacLean, Henry Macis everywhere expressed for Mr. BurDonald and the accused. Mr. Burchell chell, and while it is realized that the was then immediately released on ball. affairs of the company's stores have The mayor at the time of his arrest been in a pretty bad way it is general-was proceeding to a banquet given by thought that the ex-superintendent clan MacDonald, at which he was to is in no way directly responsible for have been the principal guest. Mr. these and that he will be able to amp ell-was for some years connected ly vindicate himself during his coming

THREE-MASTER, WELL KNOWN HERE, WRECKED AT POLLOCK RIP SLUE AND WILL LIKELY BE TOTAL LOSS

chatham, Mass., Dec. 4.—Abandoned by her crew after an all day battle with tempest driven seas, the three-masted schooner Rebecca Shepherd, coal laden, was pounding heavily on the rocks at Pollock Rip Slue at sundown tonight, and there were grave fears that the return of daylight to-program would find the versel a total graph to record a sail which had been set; the father was taken away from the weeping children, who churs to him and begged the officer to bring him back soon. The youngest child is a babe only three months old. It was in a cradle, rocked by the oldest child, a girl of twelve. The other children were sleeping around the floor of the gaffs were carried away when the wreck. Her captain, W. H. Strout, and the six members of the crew reached shore safely in the big power lifeboat of the Monomoy Point life saving station, the crew of which had stood by the schooner for hours assisting in the fruitless struggle to remove her from

The Rebecca Shepherd left St. George, S. I., November 28 for Lynn, Mass. She was off Hyannis yesterday and when near the gas buoy in Pollock Rip Slue the wind died out and the schooner let go anchor. During the night the anchor became fouled with the buoy, the wind coming in strong from the northeast and making it imsible for the crew to get the vessel clear. This morning the wind increased mentarily more violent, Captain Strout found his position a very perilous one signal for assistance. In spite of the heavy snow fall the vessel was sighted from Monomoy Point about 10 o'clock and the life saving crew under the command of Captain Kelley set out to her assistance in the large power lifeboat which is kept at anchor inside

At that time the sea outside was running violently and old surfmen said the conditions were worse than on the day of the memorable storm five years ago her anchorage. This chance, however, when a gallant crew of life-savers from is considered small. the Monomoy Point station went to

Shortly after 11 o'clock the power-Kelley, she soon rounded the point and put her nose into the tumbling rips. A revenue cutter was sent for to-Although she carried a crew of ten night and is expected to come from

G. W. Shepherd & Co. of Philadelphia, which is her hailing port. She was built in 1873 at Milford, Del., and has a registered net tonnage of 390, is 132 feet in length, 32 feet beam and 9 feet in depth.

The work of boarding the schooner was accomplished with great difficulty, the men being obliged to jump one at a time as chance offered when the lifeboat was as near as possible to the side of the thrashing collier. The efforts to clear her chain from the buoy were unsuccessful, though both the crews worked manfully. Big seas were breaking full across the schooner's deck, and as the tide ebbed she began to pound dangerously on the bottom. Captain Kelley of the Monomoy Point crew was knocked violently against the windlass by one of the seas and suffered a severe blow on the head, but was not seriously hurt. At sunset, when it had been found that the vessel was leaking badly, her captain was forced reluctantly to abandon her, and he, with the crew, came ashore in the

the vessel will go to pieces tonight, but there is also a chance that should the wind abate she may ride in safety at

The crew was made up of Mate Uriah Strout, a brother of the captain; A. O. Nash, cook, and seamen Gus Erboat was manned and, guided by Capt. ickson, Joe Wyland, Bert Lawson and

all told, the power-boat rode the seas Boston tomorrow morning to aid the

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HORSEMAN CHARGED WITH MORE WORK DONE CY G.T.P. MURDERING HIS WIFE

JAPANESE AMBASSADOR'S RECALL

day and Lodged in Moncton Jail

His Eight Small Children Left Alone in House-Prisoner Protests His Innocence.

MONCTON, Dec. 4.-Charged with was this evening arrested at his home

mence before Magistrate Kay in the police court here tomorrow morning. The warrant for Horseman's arone of the witnesses at the inquest yesterday afternoon. Hicks came to Moncton today and had the warrant sworn out before Magistrate Kay. Officer Rideout went to Salisbury on the evening express, drove into Steeves Mountain and arrested Horseman at his home there.

CHATHAM, Mass., Dec. 4.—Aban-herself greatly superior for that kind a pathetic one as the father was taken driving to a nearby house to a woman to stay with the children. Although warned by Chief Ride

dren, Chief Rideout and Horsem to say nothing Horseman protested in his innocence. "Do you think," he asked, "that I would hurt my woman with all these little children around? I am innocent and am not afraid to go with

Has Enemies in District

On the drive out to the depot at Salisbury Horseman told Chief Rideout that he had several enemies in the district. He appeared not to realize the eness of his position and asked if he might go to a hotel instead of a jail. "I won't run away," he told the chief. "You can lock the door of my room if you like," He was taken from Salisbury to Moncton and placed in a

Ephraim Hicks, the man who swore out the warrant, said he did so be- also claimed that Horseman choked his women who gave evide yesterday at the inquest had urged him being removed from the sled. Horseto, they being afraid of Horseman man's explanation of this is that he was after the testimony they gave.

The feeling is also very strong

throughout the district over the affair, show that there was no choking, as if as the dead woman was buried last there had been, marks would have renight at Boundary Creek without services of any kind, there being no min-ister present, either at the house be-

house, after holding the inquest, Horse-man was on his way to his house taking the body out at once, and accompanied by some neighbors and the eld-dest daughter, set off for Boundary rediately interred. There is much indignation in the district over this. Horseman said tonight that it was too late to get a minister, although he had

The woman who met death Saturday was Horseman's second wife, his first wife having died some fourteen or fif-teen years ago. The first wife was a cousin to Hicks, who claims that she and Horseman did not get along well together. Horseman said his first wife had died a month after they were married, while he was ill of fever. He

claims she died of measles. Horseman is a tall, rather sallow man, his hair and short beard slightly touched with grey. He can neither read nor write, and is not sure of his own age, which he says is somewhere between forty-five and fifty. He has

Horseman's story of his wife's death, as related by him at the inquest, was that he went into a barn to get a wrench for repairing his plough, passing his wife, who was on her way to the well. When he came out a coupie of minutes later he saw the woman in the well, the mouth of which is about three feet wide and water four and a half feet deep. He seized her by the feet and pulled her out, calling for the feet and pulled her out the feet and pulled her out the feet and pulled her out the feet help, as the woman was very heavy.

He held her up out of the water until

Mrs. Wentworth Steeves, a neighbor,

The case, said Mr. sperson, is subling to introduce an amendment to the
election act providing that if a man
does not vote in an election he shall be
distranchised for five years

count Aoki, Japanese Ambassador at Washington is the result of his own ex-

HAS NO UNFRIENDLY SIGNIFICANCE

cepted, has long been under discussion. tioned in this connec- signation, the Government of Japan

tion include Baron Kaneko, formerly will only appoint to the position a person well known in America, who Baron Chinda, Vice-Minister of the the President knows and likes, and Foreign Office, and M.Takahari, at present Japanese Minister to Italy, and can people. The Japanese Government formerly Minister of Japan at Washing every effort to meet the ington. It is now understood that M. wishes of the president and the people Takahari is first choice. Neither Bar- on the immigration question and in apon Chinda nor Baron Keneko can be pointing a foreign minister, respared, so Aakahira will undoubtedly alizes the importance of having be appointed if he is acceptable at Washington. The Associated Press is assured by the highest authority in the Foreign Office that the recall of Vis-

to Mrs. Steeves and Mrs. Wellington

Mitton, Horseman left the woman ly-

ing on the sled, and refused to allow

others to take off her wet clothing

or give her any hot water until Dr.

stroking her throat to restore circu-

mained on the neck. Horseman was

ery nervous during the inquest, espe-

to speak to the coroner and members

of the jury. Coroner Dr. McDonald finally ordered Horseman to sit down

and calm himself. Horseman, on the

and make matters clear to the jury

after giving the circumstances of the

and his wife had always lived agree-

ed." he replied. "Did she ever threat-

en to leave you?" "Once." "For what

she leave you?" "Yes; she was away, but I could not tell how long." There

is a great deal of feeling throughout

the murder of his wife, Christopher

Horseman was arraigned in police

court this morning before Magistrate

Kay and without any evidence being

taken the case was adjourned until Saturday morning at ten o'clock. In

James C. Sherren who also defended Thomas F. Collins, appeared for Horse-

man. There was a large assemblage of people in the court room when the pri-

soner was brought in. Horseman ap-

peared cool and collected and atood quietly leaning on Magistrate Kay's desk while the information was read

over to him when he resumed his seat.

should be done to provide for Herse-man's children He said that while great

pains had been taken to prosecute the

Mr. Sherren said that something

purpose?"

"Well, I do not know." "Did

accident. Horseman was asked if he

Jones arrived. The female witnes

came, when the woman was conveyed | magistrate said he could not consider

bail in a case like this. A pathetic scene was enacted in corridor of the jail when Horseman was taken back to his cell. As he was about to enter the cell he turned to Chief Rideout and said: "What about my children? Can't you do something to have them looked after? My poor little girl can't take care of the whole wife as she lay on the couch after

Chief Rideout assured Horsen every step possible would be taken to see that the children were provided for. As Sherren and the chief were lation. Dr. Jones' evidence went to talking over plans for providing for the little ones, Horseman stood by the wall crying. He was exceedingly grateful for the promise that his children would be cared for. Coun. cially during the testimony of some of Mountain at the request of Chief Ri

witness stand, seemed anxious to talk night, the little girl Hattle said she did not see the drowning. She said her father and mother had been mad, just before the tragedy, having disagreed over one of the boys going to a neighboring party. She said her mother was subject to faintng spells and might have fallen in the vell when seized by one of these. The situation in connection with the supply of coal for the I. C. R. has been greatly improved of late, two cargoes having arrived at Cape Breton rom Levis, and a cargo of about 2100 MONCTON, Dec. 5 .- Charged with tons will be delivered at St. John next

> H. G. Wadman and P. E. Heine, well known provincial officers of the L. O. L. went to Amherst this morning to meet the Nova Scotian committee respecting the founding of an orphans home for children of Orangen

WOULD DISFRANCHISE

OTTAWA, Dec. 4.-Hon. Walter Scott, premier of Saskatchewan, is in Ottawa on his way to the Mediterra-

EASTERN

860 Miles East of Winnipeg Now Under Construction - Speaker Forced to Intervene in Angry Commons Dispute — Conservative Member Used Fighting Language—Hyman's Resignation.

OTTAWA, Dec. 4.—The senate today sincere hope that you will be able at finished their address on the debate no distant date to recover your usual and the commons heard two minor state of health. eches, one by Mr. Clements and one Believe me, as ever, my dear Hyman,

by Hon. Mr. Fisher. The first hour was devoted to anmonton 800 miles of the Grand Trunk
Pacific are under construction; west of
Edmonton there was none; east of
Winnipeg there were 860 miles. The
estimated cost of grading, track laying
and ballasting, including the cost of
ties and rails on the portions let between Winnipeg and Edmonton, was
\$18,400,000, between Edmonton and the
cost \$20,700,000, between Winnipeg
Foster said the negotiations with banks

1.007, 800, and 940 miles respectively. Foster, said. Hon. Chas. Hyman had left the active control of the public works department on 4th Dec., 1906. The date of his first resignation was had been paid. There was a question loss of the provinces with the exception of Alberta had been paid. There was a question

My Dear Sir Wilfrid:—
When at your kindly expressed request I wired a withdrawal of my resignation as minister of public works, I had confident hope that the ment in my health would have permitted an early return to the duties of my department. In the interval which has passed, though at times much improved, at no time has it been possible for me to take up any stramuous work, and in the past few weeks I regret to say that complications resulting from Interior. Hon, Mr. Oliver promised to

Viscount Aoki may not return to say that complications resulting from Interior. Hon, my continued ill-health have become make inquiries manifest, and though now inciplent, threaten to become chronic with most serious results, in an endeavor to prevent which I am compelled to immediately have an extended ocean voyage.

Under these circumstances, conscious of the disability under which my colleagues have labored owing to my long absence from departmental work, the

indefinite time of my possible return and the necessity of permitting my successor to assume the duties of the de.

The Speaker said such language partment at an early date in prepara-tion for the next session of parliament, of the house and Mr. C deeply as I regret the decision, I must, to withdraw the express perforce, again respectfully request proceeded to make an a e portfolio of public works. May I once more reiterate my great ing an expression of a fermer appreciation of your own and my col-

agues' kindness during the time that I have been a member of your government and again express my sincere good wishes for your personal and political welfare. I remain, my dear Sir Wilfrid,

Faithfully yours, C. S. HYMAN. Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied from Milan, Italy, on the 12th of June, as My Dear Hyman:

I am in receipt of your letter of 22nd of May, tendering me again your resignation as minister of public works. I do almost as much for the rural population of Canada as the United States for me to do now but to comply with your request. The reasons which you set forth admit of no other course. Immediately on my refure to the course in the result of the re mediately on my return to Ottawa, about the 20th of July, I will see that the matter is made official. With the

Yours very sincerely, WILFRID LAURIER. swering almost numberless questions proposed by the opposition. Hon. Mr. Graham, replying to Hon. Mr. Foster, stated that between Winnipeg and Edmonton 800 miles of the Grand Trunk possible, however, the matter was laid possible, however, the matter was laid.

\$18,400,000, between Edmonton and the coast, \$60,700,000: between Winnipeg and Moncton, \$41,946,258; these amounts included engineering and contingencies. The estimated mileages from Moncton to Winnipeg, Winnipeg to Edmonton, and Edmonton to the coast were them public at the present time. Later he hoped to be able to make a state-Sir Wilfrid Laurier answering Mr. ment.

The date of his first resignation was and been paid. There was a question Nov. 19, 1906. Sir Wilfrid said he had declined to accept the resignation, urganized by the received the received in Europe in 1907 he received the following letter from Mr. Hyman:

OAKLAND, Cal., May 22, 1907.

My Dear Sir Wilfrid:

OAKLAND, Cal., May 22, 1907.

meat inspection regulations and the Minister who was responsible for them. Mr. Fisher said that the meat inspection system had not pleased everyone, but there was no doubt it was do-ing a good thing for Canada. On the

PROMINENT SUGAR WANTS RESIGNATION

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Henry Osborne Havemeyer, president of the American ng Company, died today at country home, Merrivale Stock Farm, at Commack, L. I., of heart failure, following an attack of acute indigestion experienced on Thanksgiveing day. From the first the patient's heart failed him and his condition was heart failed him and his condition was critical. When death came, Mrs. Have-

This evening the body are sidence.

Mr. Havemeyer town residence.

Mr. Havemeyer was particularly fond of his stock farm, which consisted of about 300 acres, and he spent much time there. He took a keen interest in breeding horses for road purposes, and breeding horses for road purposes for road does not vote in an election he shall be frequently ran down to Merriville when wa. The World claims the Natal act in need of rest and seclusion

OF LIEUT, GOVERNOR Vancouver World Claims He Disallowe

Natal Bill for Personal

VANCONVER, B. C., Dec. 4.-The World editorially calls for the resignation of Dunsmuir, lieutenant govermeyer, her son Horace and daughter meyer, her son Horace and daughter felectra and Dr. L. C. Erisbell, ware at the bedside.

This evening the body was brought the Havemeyer town residence.

The Havemeyer town residence. inquiry, that an arrangement by the