corporate the New Brunswick Central in regard to the price paid for spike but where a supervisor had to look railway Co., to amend the act incorafter a dangerous bridge he had to porating the Kent Northern Railway purchase spikes wherever he could get , to incorporate Bath Village for water and fire purposes, and to provide keg the prices were naturally higher. the establishing of an alms house He desired to point out that out of n Kings Co. were agreed to. the 168 supervisors of great roads only

Mr. Osman submitted the report of committee on public accounts, which is as follows:

The committee on public accounts ap-They might be described as floating minted by the house of assembly, has commissioners, and it was difficult to d during the session eighteen meetget returns from them. The argu ings, during which the items contained ments of the gentlemen in oppositio the auditor general's report have go to show the necessity for the new een carefully and critically examined. highway act, which will give the de-The ministers in charge and responpartment complete control over the for the several departments resroad expenditure. The report was acively have been asked to appear in cepted tion and have in all cases resled promptly and readily. The sevtion in regard to the N. B. Southern 1 heads of the different departments railway he did not intend to make any upying official sub-positions have alextended remarks. A petition had been ppeared before the committee from circulated largely in Charlotte Co., and to time and have rendered valusigned by about 1,000 persons asking able aid in explaining details of and that this railway be taken over by the ssity for certain expenditures redominion government. The New Brunsrding which the committee desired wick Southern Railway passed through re information than that contained a very important section of the counhe auditor general's report. Owing the ill health of the auditor general Loudon represented this officer at he meetings of the committee and intimate knowledge of the province munication given by this railway. There unts made the work of the commitomparatively easy. then necessary the auditor general ended and gave marked evidence of watchful and unflagging interest in the details and duties of his depart-The accounts of the provincial lunawhim were very thoroughly invesand manufacturing district, including with Mr. Boyne and Mr. Quin- the Canadian red granite industry and in attendance. Prices paid for lies as per accounts submitted considered satisfactory, and the ttee takes pleasure in commendthe excellent system of account ping adopted in this branch of the service.

ways terminating at the city of Calais in the investigation of the accounts in the state of Maine, may be made an xpenditure upon by-roads and great important feeder of the I. C. R. system it was found that in many cases of railways and the great railway syseturns made to the department of tem of the United States by way of the works were insufficient, lacking Washington Co. railway, and the Maine s of work performed and material Central R. R. and Boston & Maine R. R. therefore the committee passed a And whereas, in the opinion of this tion at its meeting of March 15th house it is important in the interest which was presented to the house not only of the section of country traession on that date calling attenversed by the said railway, but of the tion to this matter. maritime provinces generally, that committee earnestly hopes that the railway competition which would in the preparation of forms to be supbe established between the United plied to superintendents of highways States border and a large portion of under the new act great care will be these provinces by the dominion goven to secure full details of all work ernment, would enure to the prosperperformed, covering rate of wages ity of the country, and would ensure , extent of work performed, chara satisfactory and continuous railway r of material used. and that when and mail service to the people resideturns made are incomplete and lacking along the line of said railway; Therefore resolved, that as it would but that it be referred back to com-

have been necessary detail, the chief comper should consider this as evihas already committee, road official. es have been In the matter of charges for public

James Barnes.

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The house took recess.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 27, 1904.

OTTAWA LETTER. iommon soaps destroy the Jothes and render the hands liable to eczema. OTTAWA, April 18 .- Rufus Pope in

TO

Farris, Labillois, Sweeney and Hill,

Messrs. Whitehead, Copp, Scovil, Os-

man, Jones, Carpenter, McLatchey,

Tweeddale, Ryan, King, Barnes, Go-

gain, Burden, Campbell, Robertson,

Johnson, Burns, Porier, Young, Bur-

Mr. Clarke said that among many ob-

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fore with the holders of property ad-

Hon. Mr. Pugsley said that he did

not wish to raise a point of order, but

was satisfied the motion was out of or-

der. The amendment was lost on the

Yeas - Messrs. Tweeddale, Hazen,

Loggie, Glasier, Morrissey and Clarke,

Nays-Hon, Messrs, Tweedie, Pugsley,

Messrs. Allen, Whitehead, Copp, Scovil,

Osman, Jones, McLatchey, Campbell,

Robertson Burns, Young, Johnson, Por-

Mr. Hartt seconded the amendment.

not carried.

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following vote:

gess, Clair, Legere, and Martin.

the following vote:

the course of his speech made one strong point with respect to Sir Wil-NLIGHT frid's eulogy of the Peace River district, clipped from a missionary's report over a quarter of a century old. that had so far escaped the attention REDUCES of other speakers. The member for Compton read some portions of the missionary's narrative that the first min-EXPENSE ister had omitted to mention, for example, while wild roses bloomed on the Ask for the Octagon Bar 15th of June as beautiful and fragrant as those of Quebec, there was no night be attained with the expenditure under during the missionary's visit, as the he supervision of one man. twilight had not faded ere the dawn of Mr. Hazen's amendment was lost in day appeared. That was pretty far north, but it was not in the country Yeas - Messrs. Hazen, Flemming, which this Grand Trunk Pacific is sup-Smith, Grimmer, Loggie, Glasier, Morposed to open up. The missionary's rissey, Hartt, Clarke, Morrison. journey was made from Quebec and Neys - Hon. Mr. Pugsley, Tweedle,

Tadousac over the northern seas-not east and west, but at right angles to the proposed line of road. The prime minister had no right to delude the people into believing that he was giving the true character of the Peace River region, when he was only quoting partial extracts from ancient history regarding another route altogether.

Taking up the "peculiar opposition" objectionable This act arbitrarily takes to the Grand Trunk Pacific, to which Sir Rivers Wilson has applied these two words, Mr. Pope made it perfectly Hon. Mr. Pugsley said that after the clear that the opposition of the conhill had been ordered for a third readservative party was as it now is, actuated by the desire that the business of Mr. Hazen contended that the motion Canada shall be done through Canafor the third reading of the bill was dian ports. The opposition demanded this on the highest national grounds. Mr. Clarke moved an amendment that They also demanded that Canada, the bill be not read a third time but which is financially responsible for be referred back to the committee to some \$160,000,000 or \$170,000,000 of the tobe amended by a provision that the tal estimated cost of the new road, title of highways shall not be vested in

shall own and control it and not hand it over to a concern that is responsible for less than fifteen million dollars.

As to the section of the road between Quebec and Moncton, which may never be built and which has not even yet been granted the honor of an exploratory survey, Mr. Pope made some rather pertinent remarks. He said: Grimmer, Smith, Flemming, Morrison, When I was returning to Ottawa (last ession) I got into contact with some liberal friends from the maritime provinces who said to me, Mr. Pope, you Labillois, Farris, Sweeney, Hill and live-down in the east and you must join us in this scheme. I said, what is your scheme? They replied we want Burden Gogain, Barnes, King, Ryan, to get this road extended down to the maritime provinces. I replied, I will ier, Burgess, Legere, Clair, Martin, 28. hear what you have to say. We heard Mr. Morrison moved an amendment the argument put up last session, said that the bill be not read a third time. Mr. Pope, by the Hon. Mr. Emmerson as minister of railways and canals. We mittee to provide that a certain sum have heard no argument since put up dence of incapacity on the part of the time provinces, particularly of the of money be apportioned for each by that hon. gentleman. Dare the govportion of country traversed by the county annually out of the provincial ernment not trust him? No, he has fallen down twice in this house and they are evidently afraid he will fall Mr. Hill said that he had previously down the third time. people of New Brunswick, this house advocated that there should be a miniwould respectfully urge the federal mum sum apportioned for each county

The leader of the government said Brunswick Southern Railway, provid- the amendment. Mr. Morrison's amend-new line as a competitor with the Intered that it can be secured at a fair ment was lost on the same vote as be-colonial, which would have its own

the interest of his associates to pleas the premier and to dicredit the exminister of railways. Then Tarte, too, is not in the ministry. Tarte has not said much the session, but he has been heard fully as often as Hon. Henry R. Emmerson. Tarte, unlike Cox, can afford to wait. He is piling up matter to be used in the house if necessary, but certainly to be used on the stump in Quebec when the first occasion demands. Suppose that Laurier is deserted by Jim Sutherland, where has he a strong man left? Only Sifton, and to some lesser degree Fielding, minister of finance. It is an ope secret that today Sifton dominates the cabinet. Laurier is afraid of him. Hot Civic Contest in Charlottetown-Fielding has so far displayed a great deal of cunning, possibly astuteness in keeping his skirts free from all complications, but he is beginning t show the effect of the strain and has once or twice within a few days expressed his views in a very unbecoming tone for a cabinet minister.

To go back a day or two. William CHARLOTTETOWN, April 21.- A Roche of Halifax, was put up by the few weeks ago some accounts appeargovernment to defend the Grand Trunk ed in the Sun of what was thought Pacific sell-on and to convince the people of the maritime provinces that it by many to have been supernatural and after the second I felt as well as was to their interest to turn the exrappings in a house at Elmsdale, P. port trade of the great Northwest to E. I. But Elmsdale is not the only the port of Portland, Maine, where the place on the island to furnish material Grand Trunk had invested millions on for superstitious fears. The mysteriwhich in the interest of its shareholders ous lights which for many years had

it wants to declare a dividend. Mr. Roche saw the premier and went one better. Laurier had defended the steal on the ground that roses bloomed in the Peace River region in the month of June 250 years ago. Mr. Roche opened by saying, "Mr. Speaker, you may emember at some time in your boyhood an occasion when you found in your pocket in the morning one solitary candy. Perhaps it was the remains of some you had enjoyed at an evening party, or perhaps the day before you might have enjoyed the use of a whole quarter's worth, but it was what was left , and it had special sweetness and value." Then Mr. Roche proceeded to discuss from the candy stand-

point the question before the house. Candy and roses! Roche and Laurier ! No wonder that the eloquent member for Halifax closed with these thrilling and some inspiring words regarding what will happen when this alien line is built across the dominion:

"Unroll the map of Canada now. No longer it is a fringe along the southern portion of its territory; no longer is it developed at the ends with an attenuated middle; with a fringe of people along its southern border looking with wonder and alarm at the colossus to the south, with his giant limbs stretching from ocean to ocean. The sun is rising at Vancouver when it is noon-high at Halifax, smiling down upon a proud and prosperous land. There is the railway running through the centre with its branch lines reaching out in all directions. There are the palace homes and the cottage homes of an intelligent, industrious, contented and happy people. No longer any jealousy among them.

There also is the church and the tall chimney. Providence has reserved



Liquor People Defeated—Island

Legislature.

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the strait being then jammed with ice.

In the autumn months this light is

often seen in the open gulf between

North Cape and Bay Chaleur, as well

as on the banks of Bradley and Or-

phan. A good many years ago the

"Mystery of the St. Lawrence." Some-

times it looks like a ship on fire, at

haze as if the main body of the light

were below the horizon. American

like the mirage in the desert, never

the St. Lawrence."



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Cures COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS HOARSENESS and all THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES. Miss Florence E. Mailman, New Germany, N.S., writes :-I had a cold which left me with a very bad cough. I was afraid I was going into consumption. I was advised to try DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP. I had little faith in it, but before I had taken one bottle I began to feel better, ever. My cough has completely disappeared.

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toba and Enid Mary McLean, daughter of T. A. McLean of this city; Daniel been seen on the ice between East Leigh McCassey of Hillsborough and Point and Cape Breton have lately Hattie Worrell Alleyns of Hillsborbeen seen in their old positions. It ough; James Verril of London, Engis certainly a strange affair, and reland, and Katie Handrahan of Charmains, as it has always been, shroudlotteown; Roderick Fraser and Mared in mystery. Only sealers were garet Ellen Nicholson, both of Comever known to travel over the ice in mercial Cross; Daniel Buchanan and this direction. No sealers were in the Christy McKinley, both of Bradalbane; gulf on many occasions when lights John F. Wilson of Blairmore, Alberta, were seen in years past, and it is safe and Vina Orr, formerly of French to say none were there this spring River, but for a number of years a when a light was seen to travel in a teacher of Blairmore. westerly direction not far from shore,

B. A. McCallum, formerly of Brackley Point, has returned from Alaska after many years' absence from this island. Mr. McCallum has travelled widely over the mining regions of the north.

Parties leaving this province recent-Miramichi Gleaner devoted an editorial ly include: Benj. Heartz. on a trip to to the affair, which it aptly called the Calgary; Mrs. Whitfield Howard, on return to Edmonton; E. Johnston of Brookfield, Joseph Bagnall of Hazel other times it appears like a luminous Grove, Alexander Bruce and son of Lot 61, Charles and Daniel McEachern of Cardingan, Henry Meikle of skippers have often run for it, but, Winsloe, Daniel McPherson of Heatherdale, Bruce Stewart of Park Corseemed to get nearer than when starting. Probably it will ever remain, as ner, Neil D. McNeill, Thomas Stretch it always has been, the "mystery of and Neil McFadzen of Long Creek, to the Canadian Northwest; Lottie Stum-The remains of the late James H. | bles, to enter upon nursing in the City McQuaid, son of Peter McQuaid of Hospital at Quincy, Mass.; Jessie Mul-Kelly's Cross, arrived home this week. ally, to join her brother, Dr. Mulally Deceased left the island last fall and of Montreal. Those coming here inwhile working in Milinocket mills, clude: H. H. Burns of West Cape, re-Maine, was seized with typhoid fever. turning from Waltham; Alex. F. Pal-

He was taken to the hospital at Ban- mer of Freeland, from Baltimore; J. gor, Me., where he died a few days Williams, from Lacmobe. The report of the Hospital for the ago, in his 25th year. At the farewell given Monday night Isane has been tabled before the P. E. to Rev. Dr. Smith, pastor of the Pres- I. legislature. The number of pabyterian Church at Summerside, he tients in the institution at the close last year that he did not regard the this country for development, and one was presented with \$100 in gold, to- of the year was 195, a reduction of four cause of its prosperity will be that this gether with several other substantial during the year, but an increase of 62

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nmittee. for the appoint. Moncton to in-

commendation made in the report of the committee on public accounts during the session of 1903. tem. Hon. Mr. Hill said that the value submitting the foregoing report the committee on public accounts de-

sires to express its approval of the ourtesy extended it by the hon. leader of business, and if properly equipped consenting that the caucus room of the opposition should be used by this opposition should be used by this be shortened by seventeen miles, and emmittee during the session, thereby nuch more pleasant and agreeable. St. John to St. Stephen in two and a All of which is respectfully submithalf hours. If this was done it would receive all the local business and a bill be referred back to committee,

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I. C. R., and in the interests of the

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Mr. Clarke said in moving his resolu-

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Whereas the New Brunswick South-

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. C. R. system at the said city of St.

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sioners it was quite different.

Signed: Charles J. Osman, chairgood deal of the through business. Hon. Mr. Tweedie said that this might an; W. T. Whitehead, John Young, be all true, but it was a question whether it would be wise for the house to Afer recess Hon. Mr. Farris said he adopt this resolution. If the resolution wished to announce that Graham Bros. was a broader one, so as to cover all of Ontario, proposed to sell eight pure the branch roads, it might be passed. ored Clydesdale horses here on May Some years ago we passed a resolution These gentlemen were large similar to this with regard to the Canbreeders of Clydesdales and this sale ada Eastern. There now seems to be a would give our farmers an opportunity rival of the idea embodied in the resolution, and it is possible that the pas-The speaker stated that the matter sage of this resolution might prevent now before the house was the reception the very object we are all anxious to

of the report of the committee on bring about. He therefore would move the following amendment: Strike out "all" after the word "that" Mr Morrison said that as a member of that committee he must say that and insert the following words: "it is the report did not deal fully with the not expedient for this house at the

subject. He would like to direct at- present time to express any opinion as tention to the fact that in the by-road to the advisability or otherwise of the ecounts the vouchers were in nearly dominion government acquiring branch very case lacking. Last year attenrailways." The amendment was cartion was directed to this matter and ried by the following vote:

Yeas-Hon. Mr. Tweedle, Pugsley, this year the accounts were even Labillois, Farris, Sweeney, Messrs. worse. The accounts of the supervisors were also in many cases defective, and Whitehead, Copp, Scovil, Osman, Jones, Il the members of the committee felt Carpenter, McLatchey, Campbell, Burden, Gogain, Barnes, King, Ryan, Rudthat some other policy must be adoptdock, Tweeddale, Robertson, Burns, ed with regard to these accounts. There was one case of a special com- Young, Johnson, Porier, Burgess, Leioner in Kent who had received gere, Clair. 28.

Nays-Hon. Mr. Hill, Messrs. Hazen, \$600 to expend on a road and had made no return at all. This same thing oc- Flemming, Smith, Grimmer, Clarke, curred with reference to the expenditure | Morrissey, Glasier, Loggie, Hartt, Moron bridges and the remarkable differrison. 11.

Hon. Mr. Tweedle announced that nces in the prices of spikes and aricles, for these bridges. The printing the bill in regard to registrar of deeds counts also demanded a fuller in- and probates would not be proceeded stigation. He referred more particu-with this session. On motion of the

On motion of the Hon. Mr. Labillois printing of the Budget Debate. He the highway bill was recommitted and ight that it should be investigated, the 49th section amended by making the period after which no action could they were out-voted in the combe brought to recover the value of a It appeared that the auditor wagon with narrow tires two years ineral knew nothing of this account, had ordered it to be paid because stead of one and to insert the word "thereafter" before the word "manufacvas certified by the attorney general. also appeared from the warrants tured." The bill was then agreed to. On the bill being ordered for its third at the payments had been made ral months before the date of the reading Mr. Hazen said that he wished torney general's certificate. There to place himself on record as objectas also the question of coach hire, ing to the bill, especially to the feabills for which amounted to \$600 ture providing that the money shall be \$700. There were no particulars to expended by the chief commissioner and

ow whether these amounts were rea- not by the county councils. He then moved the following amendble or not, so that it was imposment, seconded by Mr. Clarke. That sible for us to say whether these exinditures were right. He thought the bill be not read a third time, but that the accounts should be made that it be referred back to the committee of the whole with instructions

Mr. Osman said that as chairman of to amend the same by providing that that Sir Charles Hardings, the new The money raised by taxation in the dif-make the investigation into the ac-ferent counties for the maintenance of public roads be expended by the county not believe that any report which did not believe that any report which did not wholly condemn the government in each district should be appointed by would satisfy the member for North- the county council.

Mr. Clarke said there was no quesumberland. All the criticisms he had made in his speech had been touched tion in the minds of some of the mem-upon in the report. With regard to bers and the people of the province that the printing account, the auditor gen- the municipal councils should have eral had said he thought the charge charge of the money to be expended on was a fair one according to the scale. roads. In the distribution of the by-Hon. Mr. Labillois said the depart- road money in Charlotte Co. at least ment of public works had endeavored two-thirds of the money was practicalgive the committee the fullest in- ly wasted, as it was not expended until formation with regard to all expendi- late in the fall.

Hon. Mr. Hill differed from the hon. tures, and no member of the committee had been able to show any trans- member in regard to the expenditure in action on which there was the slight- Charlotte Co. About half the money est suspicion of dishonesty. It was was under his control and was all spent well known that at present prices before the 15th of July. He thought it were high. Steel was high and wages unwise to turn the money over to the high. There had been some criticism county councils. Better results could

and reasonable price, and to operate fore, except that Hill voted yea and traffic, but, remarked Mr. Pope, why the same as part of the I. C. R. sys- Tweeddale nay.

said New Brunswick Southern Rail- funds to be expended on the roads.

government to acquire the said New and therefore would have to vote for

Mr. Grimmer moved an amendment, to Montreal unless on the ground that Mr. Roche's argument. of the Shore Line was but little un- be referred back to the committee to of the country, bring the Intercolonial its length reduced from eight-two to The amendment was lost on the same making the labors of the committee sixty-five, so the trains could run from vote, except that Hill voted nay. seconded by Mr. Flemming, that the ada.

with instructions to amend the same crown, and the use of the same shall be made free to the public. out the consent of the governor. it would involve the expenditure of a speaking terms again, and the Canad- own bat. large sum of money to make the ian Pacific had to fight its case out be-

bridges free. ernor.

Deputy Speaker Allen ruled the amthe expenditure of a sum of money without the consent of the governor in council. The highway bill was then passed.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill

certain railways. Mr. Hazen objected on the ground

receive careful consideration. Hon. Mr. Pugsley stated that the

bill did not impose any new burdens, but was simply intended to facilitate way to extend branch lines to the road and it costs about \$21,000 per mile. Had not the railway gone on

tion many enterprises would have been ruined. The house adjourned at 11.15.

EDWARD TO NICHOLAS. LONDON, April 23 .- It is understood

King Edward. GOT A SPARRING PARTNER.

OAKLAND, Cal., April 24.-James Jeffries, the champion pugilist, was narried here last night to Miss Freda Meyer of New York city. The bridal ouple will go to Harbin Springs, where the champion will train for his coming

fight with Munroe. CASTORIA. Bears the Bignature Charff, Flitcherg, el

was the Intercolonial recently extended given its consent to build the national

seconded by Mr. Smith, that the bill it would tap the great western centre derstood. It now does a large amount amend the provisions contained there- into instant touch with the canals and the dramatic members of the house. in, for the purpose of breaking the enable it to carry the freight of the roads in winter so as to provide for west. Why then, continued Mr. Pope, the payment of those citizens called erect a line to take away from the I. C. down before the footlights. Just here, out for the purpose of breaking roads. R. the very business on which the extension to Montreal was justified? He people of the maritime provinces as a had voted for that extension in what he rule do not know how to pronounce Mr. Mr. Smith moved an amendment, believed to be the true interest of Can-

Turning to the history of the con- Indian tribes of Micmac or Melicete of so that the title of all bridges in New struction of the Canadian Pacific rail- Nova Scotia and New Brunswick pro-Brunswick shall be vested in the way, Mr. Pope emphatically denied that nounce their words. Mr. Bourassa prothere was a compact or partnership nounces his name as if it were spelled between the government and the com- Bourasau, with the accent on the first Mr. Hill claimed the motion was out pany. It was well known, it was a mat- and not on the last syllable. He is of order, since it involved expenditure ter of record that after the construc- the parliamentary champion of all probof money, which cannot be done with- tion of the C. P. R. in the case of the lems in the house affecting the French-Onderdonk section in British Columbia Canadian race, and it may be incident-Hon, Mr. Tweedie agreed with the certain propositions were made and ally remarked that he is often put up hon, member from Charlotte that the they resulted in the then minister of to express views that Sir Wilfrid Lauramendment was entirely out of order. If the house voted for this amendment the Canadian Pacific never being on tion as premier put together from his

fore the courts and get what it could. Hon. Mr. Pugsley said that no pri- Canala built this original transcontivate member can make a motion in-volving expenditure of money without the consent of the lieutenant gov- Mr. Pope, has a right to stamp a railway as a national highway unless the

people own it, and when the prime minendment out of order, as it involved ister affixes this title to the Grand Trunk Pacific line his statement is not

to amend the law authorizing aid to this year. The government is losing here from all countries of Europe to broke, precipitating him into about ten its temper, and at times Sir Wilfrid found here a free nation, have not the feeet of water, where he struggled for merly of Whin Road Cross; Rev. D. B. forgets his customary suavity and says right to lose their life blood thus, to some time before being rescued. that it was contrary to the policy laid things in a way foreign to his nature. down by the government and should There is a good excuse for the pre-down by the government and should things in a way foreign to his nature. There is a good excuse for the pre-of this young nation, to prop up an Byrne, George Offer and A. W. Reddin Byrne, George Offer and A. W. Reddin mier's erratic course. He has to meet old nation."

almost single handed the persistent attacks of the opposition, led by Mr.

Bourassa is throwing off the mask. Borden in his mild but effective manthe work of the railway. Owing to the stress in the money market the com-ner. Borden has vanquished Laurier on his own ground, and now that the ment to and admiration for the Brit-late Argus McDonald. The liquor in-late Argus McDonald. The super-late Argus McDonald to the super-ner. Borden has vanquished Laurier on his own ground, and now that the ment to and admiration for the Brit-late Argus McDonald. The super-super-late Argus McDonald to the super-late Argus McDonald to the super-ner. Borden has vanquished Laurier on his own ground, and now that the super-ner. Borden has vanquished Laurier on his own ground, and now that the super-ner. Borden has vanquished Laurier on his own ground, and now that the super-ner. Borden has vanquished Laurier on his own ground, and now that the super-ner. Borden has vanquished Laurier on his own ground, and now that the super-ner. Borden has vanquished laurier on his own ground, and now that the super-s pany had considerable difficulty in first minister has changed his tactics, ish empire. He does not talk strongly terests in the ward rallied to the supcarrying on the work. New mines the orposition leader will follow him in this vein just now. Read the fol- port of James Eden, while the temperhave been discovered near Newcastle, and it became necessary for the rail-tion. Jim Sutherland is absent and has been absent for some days. It is ment is that England, being incapable being often even. When the poll closed various mines. The company has but fair to Mr. Sutherland to say that of defending the immense territories sharp at 5 o'clock three electors who about completed ten miles of branch he stepped into the gap this session that her pride has gathered around were on hand waiting to poll their while a sick man and pushed his esti- her since twenty years; that England, votes were shut out, and the vote stood mates through when no other minister feeling incapable alone of keeping the Rielly 143, Eden 140. The great incenvigorously with the work of construc-was prepared to do any such thing. conquests that have come to her tive was the attempt made by the Sir Frederick Borden had his militia through a school that is the apt suc-bill in such a crude state that after cessor of the school that lost her col-have a license law enacted by the

been summoned to an interview with out of the cabinet by Quebec influence, to sap it, to diminish it beforehand so sentiment in this province has already

he will hold on to the death. Loyalty which we respect, I repeat, but to tion. to Laurier is now the cry, and the which we owe less than to ourselves, Benj. Rogers, sr., has purchased from

being urged to hold on until after the overwhelming pride." general elections. Laurier does not want to swap horses while crossing a stream.

vinces, but they are quoted here be-Blair is out of the cabinet for good. Is he out of politics for ever? Many cause of the close political relationship between the premier and the people here think not. The railway member for Labelle, who is regarded commission is not a bed of roses, and Blair is not the man to rest on a bed in sections of Quebec as the mouthof thorns. Every move, every decision plece in certain directions of the first of the commission, shows that it is minister.

transcontinental railway." Such was goes to Falmouth Street Church, Syd- 28 discharged. ney.

Henri Bourassa of Labelle, is one of Personally he is not exactly dramatic, lottetown, the former lecturer in the but from the mouth standpoint he is let your correspondent remark that the gree of master of science from Mc-Gill University. Thomas Grady of Bourassa's name. They speak it harsh-

ly. Bourassa himself and his immediate friends pronounce it softly as the

that this being a country which its lottetown yesterday. When the Elliott George Jay of Pisquid, aged 69; Mrs. original settlers own by their own ef- sailed from Halifax her crew consisted John A. Annear of Lower Montague, forts the most worthy aim of their of eleven men. The sealing crew of 104 aged 58; Isaac Linkletter of Linkletter descendants should be to live purely men were taken on at Channel, New-for themselves, apart altogether from foundiand. The men have been housed Margate, aged 2: David Ellis of North-new of the state of the stat old world or imperial entanglements. on St. Paul's Island since the wreck. true. The road is the property of the Grand Trunk, not of the people of Canada. R. A. P. Old world or imperial entanglements. on St. Paul's Island since the wreck. Bourassa, quite naturally, has de-nounced Chamberlain's campaign for Notice through the ice on the North formerly of Summerside; Mrs. M. preferential trade and the unification broke through the ice on the North formerly of Summerside; Mrs. M. OTTAWA, April 18.-Things are of the empire. In a recent speech he River channel. When rescued he was Maude Coolidge of Millwocket, Me., had arranged a satisfactory settle- moving ahead just now, and it is said: "For us who believe that the so exhausted that he lost consciousness aged 23, formerly of Charlottedown; ment and he asked leave to withdraw pretty evident that the balance of the bill. For us who beneve that the blood of the bill. British colonies, born of the labors, the efforts the sweat and the blood of the bill. The approximation of the bill be conducted on more the start the balance of the bill. tession will be conducted on more the efforts the sweat and the blood of Alberton South was the second unior-resonance the efforts the sweat and the blood of Alberton South was the second unior-tree settlers, be they French or Eng-tunate. He was crossing from a wharf Williams of Kahoe City, Placer Coun-tunate. He was crossing from a wharf vigorous lines than has yet been seen lish, Catholic or Protestant, who came to the bow of a vessel on a plank which ty, Cal., formerly of Clyde River; Min-

> The prohibilition cases against John have been dismissed. This week has seen one of the most

ate ones.

stubborn civic contests ever fought out in this city. It was in ward 2, to fill wasting many hours in discussion onles to the south; that England, in- legislature for this city should a plebi-

thereof he was compelled to withdraw oapable of preserving the conquests scite give a majority vote in its favor. It for repairs, Hon. Mr. Emmerson had of her pride, now asks these colonies At a special meeting of the council nothing ready to present to the house, that have developed themselves, in the called to consider it the proposition and even Hon. Mr. Fielding was fullness of their liberty, suffering long was voted down, hence the interest in British ambassador to Russia, who speechless. Mr. Sutherland's effort before conquering this liberty, have the by-election of Wednesday. But to Emperor Nicholas. Sir Charles has on the cards that he is being forced yet attained the fullness of our wirility, enact such a measure as temperance

but if he is the fighter he used to be as to infuse into this worn-out nation spoken eight to one in favor of prohibi-

various cabinet ministers who have to our fathers and our sons, the blood Mrs. Simon Dodd the brick building their hands at each other's throats are it loses from its veins because of its adjoining his store and known for many years as the Medical Hall. With the building there is a vacant lot in the

rear upon which Mr. Rogers will erect Bourassa's views may not arouse this summer a three story brick addimuch interest in the maritime pro- tien to his present premises. The remains of the late William Brundsge, who died in Boston, were

De ceased was a brother of Mrs. L. M. Poels. Recent marriages in this province in-

dute Chartes Plummer Hill of Mani- Dr. Ohase's Ointerrient

year the parliament of Canada has gifts. Dr. Smith's departure from since 1894. During the year 1903 25 given its consent to build the national Summerside is deeply regretted. He men and 22 women were admitted, and C. W. Sullivan, Edwin Brown, Harry

Among our successful island stud- O. Haslam and Harry Hyndman are ents abroad are John F. Robertson taking the examinations before the exand Lester W. Gill, B. Sc., of Char- aminers of the Law Society.

Miss H. M. L. Lodge, daughter of mining department of McGill, the lat- Rev. W. W. Lodge, has been appointter professor of College of Mines in ed organist of Grace church, to suc-Queens, both having received the de- ceed Miss Duchemin, who recently re-

Cecil Stewart, recently of St. John, Summerside has graduated with high has been appointed general agent for lege. He stood sixth in the honor list the Confederation Life for this prov-

in a class of 75. Wesley Crue of Sum-The Baptist congregation have decided to proceed with the erection of merside has received the degree of doctor of optics from the American a parsonage, to be ready for use in Optical College, David W. McKenzie, September. B. A., who has just graduated from

Recent deaths include: Mrs. John A the Cornell University medical college, Annear of Lower Montague, aged 59; of a very large number of applicants, Mrs. George Jay of Pisquid, aged 69; been selected one of six medical men Roy Davison of Charlottetown, aged to a position on the house staff of the 21; Mrs. Donald McLean of West Bellvue Hospital of New York. D. M. River, aged 89; Marcus Deacon of McLeod of Valleyfield, also a Cornell Freetown, aged 55; David J. Dalling graduate, was another of the fortun- of Charlottetown, aged 22; Katie A. McNevin of Bonshaw; Mrs. George

Captain Ronald Macmillan, Chief En- Bennett of Elliotts, aged 75; Mrs. Mr. Bourassa has ideas regarding gineer Joseph W. Clarke and First Of- George Young of Albion, aged 93; John the British empire and Canadian re- ficer John T. McLean of the wrecked McCallum of Brackley Point; Sadie lations thereto. He takes the ground sailing steamer Elliott arrived in Char- Affleck of Freetown, aged 16; Mrs. W. am; Benjamin Gunn, aged 83. Islandnie McLeod of Roxbury, Mass., for-

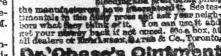
Reid, formerly of Kelly's Cross. At the annual meeting of the golf club held a few nights ago, the follow ing officers were elected : President, Judge Fitzgerald; executive, A. E. Nngs, Dr. Blanchard, Percy Pope, Major W. A. Weeks, H. W. Longworth, Dr. Alley; treasurer, A. E. Ings; see retary, Dr. Blanchard. A house committee was appointed as follows: President, Mrs. L. P. Barvell; executive, Mesdames Blanchard, Bartlett, Pope

and Tooker. Capt. F. W. L. Moore, formerly of Charlottetown, has been appointed superintendent of the city police at Natal. There were eighty-two applications. Capt. Moore went to South Africa in 1901 with a Canadian contingent of 1,200 men. In May, 1902, he was transferred to the command of the S. A. C. in the Waterberg district and went to Pretoria at the beginning of this year.

Business in our legislature is proceeding slowly. Premier Peters delivered the budget speech on Wednesday evening. The deficit for 1903 was \$8,896. In 1904 he pointed out that the government will have to spend \$332,583, while the estimated revenue is \$313,944, a deficit of \$18,000. As Premier Peters intimated, it is clear that either our taxes have to be increase or our expenditure lessened.

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