## LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

### SATURDAY

James Smith, a former resident of St. John, died yesterday at his residence in Coldbrook, aged seventy-six years. He was a native of Queens county and came to St. John when a young man. For a good many years he conducted a grocery business in Adelaide street, and many in the North End will remember him. After giving up the grocery business he lived for some years on the Sandy Point road where he owned a poultry farm. The family moved to Coldbrook four or five years ago. Mr. Smith had been in failing health for a long time. Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, James, at home; three daughters, Emma, wife of Daniel Douglas, of Riverside; and the Misses Bertie and Edna, in Walthem, Mass. The funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon

There are over 220 cups of "Salada" There are over 220 caps of Balance and where he will remain for a few weeks, be of a partisan character and wholly pany to Hon. F. P. Thompson and Mr. tea at the low cost of one-fifth of a he will enter business with his uncle. cent a cup. There are few other bey trages so economical and so hearthful as "Saleda" Tea.

during the summer by the big steamservice. The rumor took definite shape last night with the announcement made by Ald. Frink at the monthly meeting of the Treasury Board. Dr. Frin kstated that it was the purpose of the big companies, he believed, to utilize the port during the summer for the transhipment of cattle. In the event of the proposal being carried out it will probably mean that Sand Point i sto be kept working throughout the

A telephone message to Dr. N. R. Colter, post office inspector, last evennig, told of a serious accident which befell the Hon. George Colter, eldest brother of the inspector. Mr. Colter fell from a high staging to the ground at his farm in Keswich and was knocked unconscious. The doctors were at first undecided as to the nature of his injuries.

Later in the evening another message was received by Inspector Colter, which stated that his brother had recovered consciousness

## MENDAY

A quiet though pretty event took place last evening at 43 Duke street. when W. G. Snow was united in marriage to Miss Maud M. Primer, of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. D. Marr. The bride was attired in a travelling suit of light grey cloth and tuscan hat with foilage trimmings. Miss Margaret Zenson acted as bridesmaid and was dressed in white organdy with blue trimmings and tuscan hat. The groom was supported by A. Cooper. The happy couple will reside at 38 Sewell street.

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best-guaranteed and painless.

'09 closed this merning at 9 o'clock ing by the side of the track. when the C. P. R. steamer Lake Erie n command of Capt Carey left the parbor for Liverpool. The big liner dropped anchor off the Island until her passengers arrived. Two special trains brought the passengers here. They were taken out to the Erie in the C. P. R. tug Cruizer. The Cruizer will leave for Montreal on Tuesday Capt. Elliott will take the tug around.

The directors and members of the Sussex and Studholm Agricultural Society held a meeting last evening for the purpose of arranging dates and transact exhibition matters. It was decided to hold the annual exhibition. and the date fixed for thi syear is from Sept. 6 to 10. The Trotting Park Association will have racing as usual in connection with the exhbiton and the first day's racing will be on Labor

Last evening George Williams, a member of the crew of the Furness line steamer Kanawha, had a narrow escape from drowning in the harbor. Williams had been ashore for some time and was returning to board the vessel. At the time the tide was low. and the water was about twenty feet. below the cap of the wharf. The vessel's rail was considerably higher than the wharf and the ladder leading from the wharf to the ship was at quite an incline. While going up the ladder Williams lost his balance and fell between the wharf and the steamer into the water. In falling he struck his on a projectile of the wharf inflicting a bad cut over the right eye. Fortunately the w did not stun him and he was able to cling to the wharf until assistance

James Lyons, of Lake George, was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Winter on account of a civil suit brought by Henry A. McLean, also of that place, charging him with alienating his wife's affections. R. B. Hanson, of Slipp and Hanson, obtained papers from Judge McLeod, of St. John, in the case, and McLean is alleged to have been endeavoring to escape from Nashwaaksis where he is reported to have been living with his "affinity." where Deputy Sheriff Winter made the arrest. Lyons is now held in \$1,500 bail.

St. John wholesale gracers yesterday experienced the sixth advance in the price of Ontario flour since February 1. All the leading grades advanced 25 cents a barrel. The advance was expected by most of the dealers, as the market during the past few days has shown a tendency to soar higher. The total advance in these brands rince February has been \$1. In the meantime Manitoba brands have advanced 60 cents. It is surprising that the price of bread does not advance also

Halifax and St. John are once again connected by a first class steamship service. The Magdalene Island Steamship Company placed yesterday the steamer Aurelia on the South Shore route. The boat sailed from Halifax last evening, and in addition to calling at the regular shore ports will include Clark's Harbor on her list of calls. Freight will be received at the shed today.

Seven years ago Charles A. Kee was night operator in the N. B. Telephone Company, but perseverance pushed him ahead, and for the last four years he has held the position of chief wireman. On Friday last he severed his scribed, given by his fellow-workers. The general superintendent made the Saturday night for New Jerusalem,

Mrs. A. Killam of Boston, formerly of St John, announces the engagement of her daughter, Bessie D., to It has been currently reported for John Gorman of the Allan line steamsome time that contrary to the usual ship staffs. Miss Killam is well known custom several sailings will be made in music circles in St. John and is at present taking a graduation course in the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Miss Killam graduate in June and her marriage will take place early in July.

The wedding is announced to take place in June of Miss Gladys S. Brown of St. Martins, daughter of the late David Brown of this city, to Rev. J. A. Scrimgeour, M. A., under appointment by the foreign mission committeee of the Presbyterian church to mission work in Trinidad.

A special car was attached to the Pacific Express from Halifax last night and in it were 2,000 live lobsters. The lobsters were taken at Sydney (C. B.), and are en route to Vancouver, where they will be planted at Vancouper Island. The shipment was in charge of Alexander Finlayson, inspector of fish culture for the dominion, and he was accompanied by Clifton Cunningham as assistant. Mr. Finlayson said he expected to get the shipnent through in good order. Last year he took across the continent 1,620, and out of the number lost only 73. He expects to have even better success this year. About 800 of the lobsters are in pairs, while the balance are in separate compartments. They are kept in trays in large cases, each one covered with seaweed and a large numper of jugs of salt water are carried for keeping them well supplied with their natural element. Applications of ice are also administered as needed to keep the temperature even and cool.

Word was received in the city yesterday telling of a serious accident to went improperly into his hands. Thomas Young, of the West Side in Quebec. Young left the city on Satur-ANOTHER CASE OF
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express as he was approaching Sherbooke early Sunday morning and narrowly escaped being killed. The razor. Foolish when cure is so painies and sure with Putnam's Corn Extractor. Use Putnam's contraction use fractor. Use Putnam's contraction use fractor. Use Putnam's contraction of the rest upon the cost of construction or brooke early Sunday morning and narrowly escaped being killed. The made a single misrepresentation or brooke early Sunday morning and narrowly escaped being killed. The made a single misrepresentation or brooke early Sunday morning and narrowly escaped being killed. The made a single misrepresentation or the fitten-mile section and branches to say that every bond which came into his statement will go on investigating the fitten-mile section and branches to say that every bond which came into his hands was hypothecated as sum of the railway. Yet the commission made a single misrepresentation or the fitten-mile section and branches to say that every bond which came into his hands was hypothecated as sum of the railway. Yet the commission made a single misrepresentation or the fitten-mile section and branches to say that every bond which came into his hands was hypothecated as sum of the fitten-mile section and branches to find the statement will go on investigation the fitten-mile section and branches to say that every bond which came into the statement will go on investigation to say that every bond which came into his statement will go on investigation to say that every bond which came into his statement will go on investigation to say that every bond which came into his statement will go on investigation to say that every bond which came into his statement will go on investigation to say that every bond which came in the fitten-mile section and branches to say that every bond with regard to which the commission missioners and investigation or investigation to say that every bond with regard to which the commissio striking against the rails. He was discovered by section men on the C. The winter port season of 1908 and P. R. in an unconscious condition, ly-

Roman Catholics are showing intense interest in the solemn Tridium at the Eudist Seminary of the Holy Heart in Halifax, which starts tomorrow. The exercises will be of a most impressive haracter and will be in honor of Father Jean Eudes. Prominent church dignitaries in the Maritime Provinces contemplate attending and His Lordship Bishop Casey of this city will assist in the services. The services will continue on Friday, Saturday and con-

The little eight-year old son of Harry Meisler, of New Ross, Lunenburg, while fishing on a branch of Gold River with a companion Saturday afternoon became lost in the woods and has not yet been found. For the fiscal year just ended, 997 steamers and sailing vessels with a total tonnage of 1,172,792 tons, arrived at Halifax from foreign ports. This does noti nclude vessels from other Nova Scotia ports or from New Bruns-

## by this fleet totals up to 183,223 tons. Coughs, Colds,

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pounds of any other kind. salvende pur suo usur ser to sono published more than two months bepound of "Salada" will make more more economical. That is why one ful than ordinary tea, but it is much vation finer flavored and more health-Not only is tea grown at a high elethey wanted evidence. They did not, the title to the railway.

HE SHATTERED CHARGES

(Continued from page one.)

OTTAWA, May 5—Hon. Pugsley was loudly cheered Liberals today when he rose to reply. He began by expressing, regret that matters relating to the provincial sphere of politics should engage so connection with the company and was but he was glad the report had been much of the attention of the house, at the same time a recipient of an ad-dress and gold watch, suitably in-him an opportunity of the was glad the report had been Thompson, and the commissioners knew that, and yet they never called him an opportunity of showing that not only was the report one which presentation, and in a short but telling who desired to do justice but that it ator Thompson they would have found

> that was expended by this company Construction Company and put into from the commencement of a transaction in 1901 down to the time when Chipman and Minto. That note was the commissioners appointed by the credited to the railway company and previous government went out of office on 3ist March, 1908, only included two items of interest, one the interest had received proceeds. construction and limited to the month of January, 1904, and another item beconstituting the commission limited 1, 1904, and July 1, 1905, a period of further that they absolutely leave out they stated that in 1895 a contract was terest upon the \$180,000 which was paid wick government and the Central Railfor the Central Railway upon the \$77,- way for the construction of 15 miles 000 for improvements, upon the loss in and that \$7,000 was assigned to Hon. operating extending over a number of Wm. Puzsley, of which \$2 200 was paid. years, and upon other amounts, I think Inference was that that money had you will accept my statement that this been assigned and paid to him when report is utterly unworthy of the con-

### A PARTISAN COUNSEL.

The report so far from being a judiwas no charges made against his personal honor or a charge that one dol- | typographical error." lar of the money of the company ever

Turning to the report, Mr. Pugsley the total would be found to be \$97,000 interest and the commissioners put in the total amount of interest over the whole period and upon all expenditures of the company at \$92,000 or \$5,000 less

than the two items mentioned. In another portion of the report there was a statement which showed that up to January 1st, 1905, there was a note due to the People's Bank of New that interest charges to Oct. 14, 1905, brought the total up to \$176,611 or interest of about \$7,000 and with the exception of interest betweeen July 1st and October the commissioners had left that out altogether. There was a total interest upon the cost of the new line of \$316,000, upon the \$180,000 expended upon the Central Railway improvements of \$77,000 and the commissioners left out all interest upon these large amounts for a period of eighteeen months during a portion of which they admitted the company was paying in-

## AGAIN OMITTED.

terest at the rate of from 6 1-2 to 7 p.c.

In addition they left out prior January 1, 1904, all interest upon the cost of the Central and upon improvements made on the Central. He would show that these commissioners in their wick and Quebec. The cargo landed lesire to submit a report adverse to him had wittingly or unwittingly emitted to include the interest, which he ventured to say would amount to somewhere in the vicinity of \$60,000. There was no excuse for the commissioners, for they had before them names of all banks and of the loan company from whom the railway company had received loans, and in every case accounts of these banks would show what was the discount taken off their notes and if paid by the company, therefore they had it in their power, to obtain from managers and accountants of various banks the interest which was paid by the railway company during the seven years from 1901 to 1908.

GROSS CARELESSNESS OR WORSE That he submitted was evidence of the grossest carelessness on the part of they did not care whether they did

justice or not.

As further proof of motives which inspired the commission or their counsel, Mr. Pugsley referred to the fact that Mr. Dunlap, a Montreal accountant, was engaged by the commission to go into the accounts and that his statement purporting to show a deficiency of \$164,000 in connection with the Central Railway was published a few days before the general election with the object of damaging him in the eyes of the people and influencing the election. Fortunately he was able to show that that statement was absolutely erroneous and that certain facts had been withheld from Mr. Dunlap. Moreover that statement was fore his own examination before the The commissioners in the manner of

conducting inquiry did not act as if

this was a typist's error and that it magnified the amount of stock which

Mr Crocket-'Do you say it was deliberate misstatement?" fion. Mr. Pugsley-I have seen any misstatements here that it is difficult to distinguish between what s d:liberate and what is not. Proceeding he said that as a matter of fact it was in evidence that stock was handed to Judge Trueman and held in trust for the company, but so afriid were the commissioners to find out the truth that they never called upon one of Judge Trueman's execulors to see whether stock was in their hands or not. Personally he had no doubt that stock would be shown to as balance of the \$180,000 paid for the N B. Railway and Coal Co. when it

as was their duty, invite the president | Again the commissioners stated that of the company or directors to file an large sums of money amounting to account of their receipts and disburseon Central Railway, and the conclusion is sought to be drawn that the

road could not have been originally

worth as much as was paid for it. Yet

in another part of their report they

stated that \$23,779 of this amount was

spent on absolutely new rolling stock.

ported that there had been an abso-

lute want of book-keeping. In one

part they speak of the books of the

James Barnes Construction Company

having been destroyed while in an-

other they stated that Mr. Shannon

had had the benefit of the books of

the James Barnes Company and all in-

In anothe place they admitted that the books and accounts in connection

with the operation of the railway work

of the coming ny's office were well kept.

As a matter of fact Mr. Evans, the

chief engineer of the company, fur-

nished to the company from month to

month a detailed statement of the cost

of the works and a copy of that state-

Reverting to the question of interest,

Mr. Pugsley submitted a statement

prepared by Mr. Evans showing a total

interest paid from January 1, 1904, to

July 1, 1905, of \$53,500, whereas the com-

missioners for the whole period of four

years during which the railway was

being constructed allowed interest of

Touching on the personnel of the Commission, Mr. Pugsley said he did

not desire to disparage Mr. Justice

Landry, but he did not like to see a

with regard to becoming a candidate

when elections came round. As for

Mr. McDougail, he was the manager of

remained as manager of a branch

bank. Care had been taken to select

He then commented on the refusal of

the Hazen government to furnish a

statement in detail of the interest

when asked in the legislature and

showed that the statement of the Com-

false report as to the cost of the road

was without foundation. He read Mr.

Evans' report, which stated the cost to

represented that Mr. Evans had put

be \$74,547 and yet the Commissioners

REPORT UNRELIABLE

With reference to his handling of the

bonds with regard to which the com-

placed to the credit of the company

and checked out by the secretary with

the exception of one or two instances,

advanced moneys to enable the Barnes

Construction Company to pay their

men. He characterized the statements

made in the report with reference to

his connection with the New Bruns-

wick Real Estate Company as mislead-

As a final refutation of the charge

statements in which he included all

the items concluded by the commis-

when, the company being hard up, he

the cost at \$140.000.

ment he produced.

only \$28,000 odd.

counsel.

per mile.

error.

entirely ignored.

the 30 mile section, \$1,025.

boarding house account \$6,789.

commissioners. \$39,599.

December 31, 1904, \$6,000.

nonths at five per cent., \$240.

1, 1905, \$9,000.

\$12,000.

Balance of purchase price of Central

Railway improperly deducted by the

Interest on \$60,000 paid on account of

purchase from January 1, 1903, to July

Interest on \$120,000, being balance of

purchase price of Central Railway

from August 6, 1903, to July 1, 1905,

Interest on \$60,000 expended for im-

provements between August 1902 and

mile section and branches from com-

pletion of main line, 1st January, 1904,

formation that could be obtained.

Worse still, the commissioners re-

TWENTY FALSE STATEMENTS "I can point," said Mr. Pugsley to as many as 20 statements in this report which are false upon their face." As one instance he referred to the statement that they had found the amount for \$10,000 discounted on November 19, 1902 at the People's Bank, Fredericton and marked "F. P. T.," but that they could not trace what had become of the proceeds, That note was under the signature of Senator the attention of Senator Thompson to it nor did they ask for an explanation was a report which within its own that note was given by the New Whitehead was endorsed by them and "When I tell you that while attempt-, discounted by the People's Bank and ing to give a statement of interest proceeds placed with James Barnes

Instruction that Hon. F. P. Thompson on the cost of the new line during its Mr. Pugsley next commented on the gining upon July 1st, 1905, and closing their duties to an examination of the upon March 31st, 1908, which two items expendiures made subsequent to Januount in themselves to be in the ary 1, 1901, in connection with the railvicinity of \$5,000 more than the total way they had gone as far back as 1887, interest which they allow, when I tell or 14 years before the time named in Judge coquetting with political parties you that they leave out of this ac- the statute and order in council apcount every dollar of interest upon pointing them, to make an inwar-the total expenditure between January ranted attack on the character of the late Mr. Blair, who was then leader a branch bank and had for many years eighteen months, and when I tell you of the provincial government. Then of their calculation every dollar of in entered into between the New Bruns- three good solid Tories and a Tory sideration of any man who desires to whereas the fact was that he was not gineer of the Company, had made a even in the legislature at that time.

yet there appeared in the report an

### THAT BOND GUARANTEE.

Another statement in the report that cial report had been prepared by a was either knowingly or recklessly partisan counsel, who had advised false was that the provincial governthese commissioners in regard to it, and, ment had prior to Aug. 1st, 1903, withhe thought it would have been a more out authority or justification, guaranfair and dignified course if the mem- | teed the whole the 3 per cent, bonds ber for W. Elgin had read the evid- ct the company to the extent of \$250,ence. If he had read that evidence and 000. As a matter of fact the guarantee if he believed in the truth of these at this date was only \$138,500, and for findings the manly course for him this there was full legislative authorwould have been boldly and openly to ity. And the commissioners had evidmake a charge against him on the ence available to them to show the floor of the house. In that report there 'fror made in the report, "This," said Dr. Pugsley, "is a typical if not a

He challenged any member of the pany had the advice of an eminent enhouse to show from official stenograpic reports of the New Brunswick legislashowed that if the sum of \$28,234 which ture that he or his colleague had ever day's train. He fell from the Atlantic the commissioners admitted to be inout first going to the trouble of searching the records to see if such a charge was justified.

With respect to the commissioners' charge that the legislation empowering a provincial guarantee of the whole bond issue of the company was slipped through the legislature without the members really knowing the effect of the "obscure section," Dr. Pugsley Brunswick amounting to \$169,314, and showed from reference to Hansard reing and unfair and contrary to the evidence, and showed that in regard to ports that Mr. Hazen and other memthe date when the bonds were guarbers of the legislature were fully inanteed the commissioners were also in lormed as to the meaning of the clause in question. of the commissioners that there was a

As to the charge that Mr. Tweedie, when provincial secretary, had charged shortage in the disbursements upon a commission of \$500 for making a the Central Railway compared with sale of guaranteed bonds of the com- the receipts, Mr. Pugsley submitted a pany worth \$50,000, Dr. Pugsley noted that this was a perfectly legitimate transaction. Mr. Tweedie was acting in his professional capacity as a lawyer, openly and above board, and the company gladly paid one per cent commission in view of the good sale made by their solicitor. Then, as now, members of the provincial government tral Railway, \$7,000. were not debarred from practicing their professions. Ministerial salaries were small. "I notice," added Dr. Pugsley, "that the members of the present been long in office, are taking steps to of work done prior to 1901 and paid out raise their salaries. of subsidy \$850.

## MORE UNRELIABILITY.

As a further evidence of unreliability of the report, Mr. Pugsley called atfention to the statement in connection with 15 miles section that the province had obtained a few cheap sidings and a quantity of rolling stock valued at between \$20,000 and \$30,000. In another part of the report, however, it was stated that new rolling stock to the amount of \$53,000 had been purchased, making a total of new rolling stock of \$78,500. Turning to the statement that \$430,000 worth of stock was distributed as founders' shares, he sail explanation had been given that should have been \$43,000. But it could not have been a typist's error, because \$439,000 appeared in the printed report sign d by the commissioners, and they had been distributed amongst promot-

\$22,903. That made a total of \$940,317, but in addition there was a difference between additional new rolling stock given in auditor general's report and the amount allowed by commissioners, \$6,720; a snow plow which was not included in Evans' statement to commissioners, \$1,800; the difference between cost of construction as given by Evans, including interest and cost by Auditor Sharpe, \$23,196, making the total amount of disbursements \$948,000, or within \$10,000 of the total receipts from bonds and subsidies, both provincial and Dominion. That did not include salaries, which were included in the be where it had been placed. As for audit of Mr. Sharpe, which added the \$40,000 worth of bonds referred to would give a total of \$972,033, or \$14,000 more than the total receipts. If they deducted \$14,0000 from the salaries as was taken over by the government, part of the amount remitted by Mr. the fact was that these bonds were handed to Judge Trueman to perfect Sharpe they had receipts and expenditures almost balanaced. (Liberal cheers).

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## \$60 PER SHARE

TORONTO, May 5-The shareholders of the Ontario Bank will be called on for sixty dollars per share each to As an illustration of how little relimake up the liability of six hundred ance was to be placed on the opinions thousand dollars. The capital of the of the Commissioners, he cited their bank was a million and a half, but the statements that the road was worth holdings by the bank and insolvent not more than \$11,000 per mile. They parties, bring the available shares had not taken the trouble to get the for assessment down to about a milopinion of an engineer, but had inlion dollars. The parties who purspected the road themselves and that was their estimate, although the Comchased shares at one hundred and gineer that it was worth at least \$21,000

It is stated that the Attorneys Gen-

Indignation is being caused at Indiantown by the absolutely false and in the columns of the Standard. Sev- two years ago. eral prominent shipping men state that the articles were ridiculous in the extreme. Not a great while ago the Standrd

published an account of an accident to the Elaine which was most ridiculousy exaggerated. Dr. Currie, owner of the steamer, said last evening that the matter was

sioners themselves as having been paid and added a number which they had a trivial one and the inspector had not required the company to enter a re-These included ties purchased from G. G. Scovil for the 30 mile section The Standard has also indulged lateand subsequently used on the Cenly in considerable dope on the forma-

tion of a rival companies and declares To E. G. Evans for bridge plans for the farmers are dissatisfied with the prevailing rates. The agents for the To James Haynes the amount of orleading boats declared they are ready der given by the Central Railway government, although they have not Company against subsidy on amount The rates can in no way be called exto have any rival company operate. cessive as they are only about onethird of the regular rates. Right of way on 30 mile section, \$300. Barnes Construction Co. loss on

CHATHAM, N. B., May 5.-The ences Snowball, eldest daughter of the Paddock St., St. John, N. B. late Lieut. Governor J. B. Snowball and Mr. Earle S. Crocker, son of Tim-Interest on balance of \$77,611 for three othy W. Crocker, of Newcastle, now residing in Sagua La Grande, Cuba, Interest on loss on operation from where he occupies an important posi-August, 1902, to December 31, 1904, tion on the staff of the Royal Bank of Canada. Miss Snowball leaves on Fri-Interest on cost of construction of 15- day for a trip to England. She will be accompanied by her friend Miss Motherwell, who is returning to her home in Scotland after a visit of several months in this province.

The funeral of the late James Ford took place here this afternoon after the arrival of the special train containing the body from Blackville. The funeral was largely attended. The interment was in St. Michael's cemetery.

MONTREAL, May 5.-Not much of ensational interest develops in the civic inquiry yesterday. Most of the \$4 per day; steady employment to good day was spent in looking into the pur- reliable men; no experience nece chase and remodelling of No. 12 police station. For this remodelling Oscar MEDICINE COMPANY, London, Ont. Proux, brother of Ald. Proux, the successful tenderer, put in three tenders in different names. The most that could be got out of him was that this was his way of doing business, and A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine that his brother had complained to him that he had got him into trouble | William St. Established 1870. Write

### BIRTHS

DUNLOP-At Passekeag, April 30th, to the wife of R. Melbourne Dunlop, a daughter, Amelia Ilona.

MARRIAGES

PETERS-ALMON-On April 28th, by Rev. A. B. Cohoe, Frank S. Peters

H. PICKARD TRUEMAN.

SACKVILLE, N. B., May 5-H. Pickthirty-five, the price they ruled at be- ard Trueman, for twenty-five years an and ninety-five dollars on every share official of the N. B. and P. E. I. Railheld. The shareholders are contesting way, died very suddenly last night, aged sixty-five. Deceased who was one Secord was summoned as soon as it was known that Mr. Trueman was ill but nothing could be done. Apoplexy probably was the cause of death. For many years he had served as conductor of the road and was esteemed by the company and people alike. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Carter of Port Elgin, one daughter, Miss Trueman, at home, and one son, Donald, of McKenzie and Trueman, Campbellton. Another daughter, Mrs. untrue statements appearing recently E. R. Hart, died here suddenly about

## WILLIAM COCHRAN.

DORCHESTER, May 5.-The death of Wm. Cochran occurred at the residence of Clifford Chapman, Taylor Village, at 2 o'clock this morning. He was 86 years of age and has been failing in health for several months, so his death was not a surprise. He was widely known in the commercial world as a prominent shipowner and for his connection with other financial transactions and is said to have left an estate worth in the vicinity of one hundred thousand dollars. In politics he was firmly attached to the Liberal party. In his death Dorchester loses a highly esteemed gentleman and its oldest resident. The funeral will take place Friday afternoon, the remains being interred in Dorchester cemetery.

ADANA, May 5-The French Jesuit school was burned on Saturday night. Many persons are dying from exposure, and relief measures are exceedingly pressing.

## MISCELLANEOUS

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## WHOLESALE LIQUORS

WM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M. and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince VOL. 33.

Opposition Develops Increase for Insid Civil Servants

Mr. Crothers Declares Departments are Gr ly Overmanned

**Bill** to Increase Pa Letter Carriers Rea a Third Time

OTTAWA, May 12.-The pent this morning sitting in through its final stages Hon. Graham's bill respecting the tion of level railway crossing afternoon was devoted to the of salaries of letter carriers and bers of the inside civil service, night Mr. Fisher's bill to app conservation of national resource mission was under discussion. Hon. Mr. Lemieux's bill to salaries of letter carriers was third time after two amendmen been added.

The postmaster general agresuggestion that increases should back to April 1st, the beginning fiscal year, and also to an ame providing that letters carriers elected in 1902 to remain under system and who had done good should be graded in class "C, making their salaries \$700, an i

Considerable opposition criticis veloped on Government Hill profor a flat increase of \$150 to me of the inside civil service. Mr. Crothers (West Eigin) be that we departments were g over-manned and suggested tha stead of working five hours a day servants should put in at leas hours. He referred to statist show that while in the civil servi average salary for a certain c work was \$1,677, in industries the out Canada the average paymer the same class of work was only Mr. Turriff pleaded for a mor form schedule of hours in civ

vice, and Mr. Foster renewed hi

test against unfair classification.

bill was finally left over for f

consideration.

# BIG BANQUET

Plans for a monster banquet or of the Honorable William F are now underway and the com which has the matter in hand now awaiting a wire from the M before proceeding with the ar Last night a largely attended

ing was held at the offices of and Edwards, Prince William D. F. Purdy occuiped the chair. speeches were delivered by a n of those present and the meeting thusiastically decided to tender Pugsley a banquet upon his from Ottawa as a token of the a ation and confidence with which held by his supporters and throughout the province. The ba will be representative of the county and province, and will ably form one of the largest kind ever held in New Bruns Later in the evening a wire was patched to the Minister, tenderin the honor and asking for a conv

The banquet will probably be he the Keith's assembly rooms The following is the committee was elected last night to look after preliminary details :D. J. Purd B. Edwards, D. J. Brown Mayor lock, George Flood, Ald. Scully Dr. McAveney. Further cor will be appointed later.

## IOO HOURS UNCONSCIOUS

ORR'S ISLAND, Me., May 12 hundred hours of unconscio gas, resulted today in the dem Mrs. Emma Morrill, 78 years old aged woman was the wife of St H. Morrill, who was also affected the coal gas, and was found wit wife on Saturday morning by 1 bors in a stupor. The man recove

QUEBEC, May 12-The private committee of the legislative c spent two hours this morning list to the representations of the Mor Trades and Labor Congress as to the property qualification for alde in Montreal should be struck out the afternoon session of the comm the clause was retained without senting vote. To say that the men are angry is expressing it m