## POOR DOCUMENT

#### THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 10, 1908.

## HOPEWELL CAPE IS FIRE SWEPT, BLACK RIVER HAS SUFFERED VERY HEAVY LOSS, BUT ELSEWHERE IT'S NOT NOW SO BAD

There's Immediate Need of Aid in Musquash-How It Can McClary Manufacturing Company ... Be Sent-Westfield Believes Danger Point There Has Been Passed-Welcome News of Fire Staying Its **Destructive March in Several Sections Where** Rain Has Been Threatened.

<sup>12</sup> The destructive work of the awful forest fires was worst felt in Albert county Fri-day. Twenty-one buildings at Hope well Cape, besides a new steamer being built and also a tug boat were destroyed built and also a tug boat were destroye well Cape, besides a new steamer being built and also a tug boat were destroyed by the wall of flame whach, hemmed in the willage, swept upon it and laid low nine residences, the court house, barns and out buildings. Hundreds of acres of fine forest in albert county have been ruined. Next in point of destruction wrought is the story which the telephone wires brings of several buildings and a bridge at Black River going down before the fire fiend. (Ball's Lake fishing club house, too, has been destroyed. been destroyed.

#### DESTRUCTION OF **TWENTY-ONE BUILDINGS**

IN HOPEWELL CAPE.

Fire Sweeps Down on Albert Village-Steamer on Stocks, and Old Steamer and Wharf Go, Too

Dr. D. E. Berr Vroom & Arnold ..... F. H. Ruel ..

### WHO SUFFERED IN MUSQUASH FIRE.

Subscriptions at Mayor's Office --- Benefit Baseball Game --- What is Needed and How to Send It --- The Situation in the Afflicted Village.

The situation at Musquash at the pres-ent time is sad, and there seems to be but slight chance of the village being rebut slight chance of the village being re-built. At one time it was one of the most proseprous in the county. Large amounts of money were expended years ago in building the Clinch mill, at West Musquash; dams and wharves were built, and a large number of men were given employment. Then, with the Knight mill being built and other industries started, the hearts of the older settlers in the narish heat with iow at the hright pros-

Moneton, June 5 – (Special)-Fires that have been devastating forests back of Hopewell Cape during the past few days, swept down upon that village this morn-ing and tonight at 10 o'clock, as near as can be assertiated, twenty-one buildings have been laid in ruins and forty or fifty people are out of doors. The loss will be many thousands of dol Lars. Among the burned buildings is the neular device any prosperous of the parish kept the multiple are out of doors. The loss will be many thousands of dol Lars. Among the burned buildings is the one hundred yards from the main road, ped from the village. The smaller vessels loaded at the mill, while cargoes of lum-ber for larger craft were rafted down the river to Five Fathom Hole, at the mouth. The lumbering industry in the parish was excellent, the timber lands being thickly wooded with good material. Of late years the business prospects of the village had not been as bright as some values had not been as oright as some years ago, but the purchase of the mill, buildings and large tract of lands by the Inglewood Pulp Company once more kindled the feeling of prosperity in the hearts of the inhabitants, as the proposed building of a pulp mill there was looked forward to with interest. neured. But all is blotted out, for industrie But all is blotted out, for industries, lumber lands and homes are gone, and the outlook for the rebuilding of mills and many of the homes is dark. The lum-ber which had been on hand at the Knight mill was destroyed by the fire, and if any buildings are erected the lum-ber will have to be obtained from St. John or elsewhere. n building

night that everything was safe at that place and there were no fires within miles of Lepreaux. A few of Mr. Gregory's workmen climbed to the top of Squaw Mountain, four miles from Lepreaux, and had a good view of the surrounding country. They report a large fire in the direction of Bonny River, but otherwise the country looked safe.

#### The Devastation at Bonny River.

The fire at Bonny River is described by The fire at Bonny River is described by one who saw it as something terrible. Like at Musquash the people had to run from their homes and leave everything to the flames. Out of twenty-three buildings in Bonny River proper only one is left standing, that owned by P. A. Sulivan. On Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, when the train passed Bonny River, the forest fires were within two miles of the village and rapidly advancing. When the train returned a few hours later the vil-lage had been wiped out. It was about 12.30 o'clock when the first building took

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The fire was all around the Cape Spen-cer light house yesterday afternoon, but last night the light was reported being

out of danger. Reports from the Moony pulp mill last evening were to the effect that the dam-age done to logs was not as had as first anticipated. The fire was under control and the mill was not in danger.

St. Martins and Vicinity.

The vallage of St. Martine was in no danger last night, but gangs of men have gone to Hibernia, Irish Raver and Grassy River, twelve miles from St. Martins, and River, twelve muse from St. address, and are fighting the fire in an endeavor to save the lumber lands. F. Fulmer & Co. have lost considerable lumber at Hibernia. The O'Niel lumber camps there have been estroyed.

It is reported that the fire is ragin long the Hickey road and a number of buildings have been burned. At White's Cove, Queens County.

White's Cove, Queens county, June 4-Forest fires are raging all about us. Yesterday at 4 o'clock in the afternoon such a pall of smoke settled in upon us that people were compelled to light lamps in their houses. Unless rain comes soon, the result will be the most serious to the timber lands, as well as to the crops.

ter than on Thursday evening.

GREAT DAMAGE

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ove, but escaped.

The miraculous feature is that not mon The miraculous feature is that not more were consumed, as many of those that escaped were but a few rods from burning buildings. Fearing the worst, almost every resident of the village had his household effects piled in the street and fields for safety. The loss to the village will be heavy and these was escapedy any insurheavy, and there was scarcely any insur

A complete list of those who is: Capt. Miles Brewster, Capt. James Steeves, Capt. Henry Calhoun, Capt. Thos Pye, Nelson Jamieson, each house and barn; Capt. Judson Hamilton, house; Capt War Rearmont Coores Fournes (Geo, H 12.30 o'clock when the first building took fire and it was only about two hours when the mill and twenty-two buildings ware destroyed. The homeless are being cared for at the homes of people near the burn-ed district. launching, built by Capt. Warren Dixon and others; the little steamer Delta, own-

ed by Captain Dixon. The old wharf and the old schooner Lily G. are still burning. The new breakwate caught several times, but the flames wer xtinguished before great damage was do

In almost every instance the household of fects were burned. George Fownes lost everything, as also did Capt. Miles Brews ee on the matter

ter, Captain Dixon, and others. Capt Thomas Pye's residence was closed at the Prominent Men Who Will Be Here. This will be the fifth congress of the Chambers of Commerce of the Empire, and will meet in Montreal on the 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th of August. time of the fire, and all the contents wer

Trade.

Dover, etc.

destroyed, except a piano. Captain Steeves' wife was away at the time, and effects were destroyed. It wa only by the most helpers that the store of C. W Newcomb was saved, and the re E. E. Peck, the Albert House, and othe

wildings had a most narrow escape. The fire was one of the worst in the history of this county, and the greatest sympathy is felt for those bereft of house is feared, the fire having pretty well burned itself out

#### In Other Places.

In Other Places. St. Stephen, June 5—The fire at Squir-rel Point, near Princeton, burned three houses and three cows. The fire is on the the the structure of New Brunswick side of the river at will be represented. Canoos where one house was burned, and The names of many pror Canoos, where one house was burned, and all the surrounding country is in danger. have been already forwarded to the Mont-

# TO VISIT ST. JOHN.

Will Be in One of the Three Parties of Prominent Men to Be · Here in September-They Are Delegates to Chambers of Commerce Meeting in Montreal-Local Board of Trade Seeking Co-operation of Government in Entertaining Visitors.

The St. John Board of Trade is prepar-ing to greet the delegates to the Chambers of Commerce of the Empire who, after business sessions in Montreal next August, will visit New Brunswick in September. Lord Strathcona will be in the number. Saturday afternoon W. M. Jarvis, presi-dent of the board; George Robertson, M. P. P., and D. J. McLaughlin interviewed the government here relative to entertain ment of the visitors. Lord Strathcona will be in the number dent of the board; George Robertson, M. P. P., and D. J. McLaughlin interviewed the government here relative to entertain ment of the visitors. Dadabhoy & Company, coffee merchants of Mayor Palmer, of Fredericton, was pres-

ent representing the Fredericton Board of The boards of trade at points in Canada which will be visited by the British com-The subject was discussed and the gov-ernment appointed Attorney-General Pugs-ley and Surveyor-General Dunn a commitmercial party after the congress, are vieing with one another in extend in some cases the entire cost of entertain ment will be borne by the local authorities in other cases, banquets, huncheons, recep-tions, drives and other hospitality will be extended. The official itinerary of the tours will be definitely given out about

June 15. As to the Canadian deputations who will visit Montreal to attend the congress, the railways will grant a single fare for the Advices from Great Britain and other parts of the empire indicate that this gathering will be of a most representative ound trip on the certifi cate plan, good to character. Among the British cities which have indicated their intention to send imarrive three days before the congress and to remain three days after its cl reduced rates will be given only to duly accredited Canadian delegates and their wives, for a continuous passage (without stop over) going and returning over the same route

The Idea of Three Parties.

After the congress sight seeing parties will be organized. There will be three to visit New Brunswick, and in one of them will be Lord Strathcona. They will all will be Lord Strathcona. They will all visit Fredericton first, arriving respe on the 4th, 11th and 25th of September. The Sundays (Sunday and Monday in each case) following the visit to Frederic:

Six Buildings and Bridge Burned. Black River, June 4-A terrible fire is raging here. Three houses and three barns wer burnt yesterday, and also the Black River bridge. Peter Broughill lost his house and most of his furniture; it was worth \$1,000. No mber; W. F. Beardshaw, at nding the meetings at Montreal. An other party will be able to give time enof the Baltic steel works, president of the Sheffield chamber; Mayor Gratewick, chairman of the Exeter chamber; Amos Crabtree, president, and E. P. Arnold Scater, vice-president of the Bradford shamber; Edgar V. Jobson, of the Der-

Cigar Makers' Union, 349. Vincent..... S. Kerr Scovil, proprietor of Scovil's Bakery, on Saturday, made a donation of 100 loaves of bread, which will be deliv-ered at the order of the relief committee

## G. S. Mayes. . . . . . . . .

W. E. Ewing... G. A. Kimball

A. B. Holly ..... Mrs. L. MacLaren

Mrs. L. MacLaren..... A. C. Smith Co., Carleton M. E. Agar .....

Baseball Game to Help.

Baseball Game to help. Managers Damery, of the Alerts, and Haney, of the Roses base ball teams, have decided to have their teams play a match on the Victoria grounds next Thursday evening, and the proceeds will be donated to the relief fund. The newspaper offices are giving the printing of tickets, posters, etc., free, and the tickets for admission to the game will be sold by the players of the two teams, who will start out Monthe two teams, who will start out Mon-day morning. It is thought that by this means a goodly sum will be obtained. It was reported yesterday that the houses at Fuve Fathom Hole were not de-

court house, which stood on the hill about one hundred yards from the main road, near the Albert House. Tt is impossible at this time to get par-ticulars of the conflagration beyond the fact that about twenty-one buildings, in-cluding houses and barns, have been de-

The report comes that every man in the place able to carry a bucket is out fight-ing the flames, which are moving on down

The fire has extended over an area of

The fire has extended over an area of about three miles along the shore, begin-ning at Geo. H. Steadman's residence, about two miles above the Albert House, and attretching nearly a mile below the hotel. A new steamer just ready to be launch-ed and being built by Warren Dixon and others was burned and the old steamer Delta and wharf were also destroyed. The list of buildings burned is as follows: G. H. Steadman's dwelling, Capt. John Ohristopher's house, occupied by Mrs. Mahar; Warren Dixon's shop and dwell-ing, Wm. Beaumont's dwelling, Geo. Fownes' dwelling, Capt. Miles Brewster's dwelling, the dwellings of Capt. Hamilton, Capt. Thos. Pye, Frank Newcomb, Capt. H. A. Calhoun (the latter formerly owned by Samuel Stewart), the court house, a num-ber of barns and outbuildings in the path of the fire were also razed to the ground. ber of barns and outbuildings in the path of the fire were also razed to the ground.

The Baptist parsonage was reported burned but after a hard struggle it was C. J. Osman's barn at Hillsboro was burned yesterday but by hard work his house was saved.

BLACK RIVER SUFFERS **HEAVY LOSS; CLUB** HOUSE IS GONE, TOO.

#### Balls Lake Fishing Club Property Destroyed; Also Two Smaller Houses--Woman With

#### Babe Has to Flee from Flames.

There has been heavy loss at Black

and in no danger. There was a report that the Catholic khapel at Black River was burned, but

chapel at Black River was burned, but this is not confirmed. Thursday night, or early yesterday morn-ing the forest fires destroyed three build-ings at Ball's Lake, including the fine club house owned by the Ball's Lake Fishing Olub, and summer cottages owned by H. H. Harvey and Frank Rankine. The dis-covery of the loss was made by a painter in the employ of W. H. Reed. He had lonly a couple of days ago finished paint-ing Mr. Rankine's cottage, which was new and had not yet been occupied. Some ma-iterial was left at the lake and when the workman went after it yesterday mornand had not yet been occupied. Some material was left at the lake and when the fact at the lake and when the fact at the lake and when the they loages at Musquash, went to the fact at the village last evening, and today will try that are a small committee formed among the buildings. The club house was the building when the village last evening, and today will try that are a small committee formed among the buildings. The club house was the building to 210 feet, two stories high to acts, and the village and the danger was a deter and the try was a doing at the building was made into five bed rooms.
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#### Scene of Destitution.

The majority of those who have been left homeless are unable to help them-selves and are at present at loss to find a way out of their difficulties. The old men who have lost their homesteads and contents and even clothing, are in sorry straits. The most of these, before the fire, were content in knowing that they at least owned their homes in which they could live quite peacefully. They were independent in that respect, for they were able to earn enough money for their needs; now their homes are gone and their means of livelihood also taken away. What they will do in their remaining days is to some a perplexing question. The majority of those who have been

s to some a perplexing question. With the younger men, although their neans of livelihood has been taken away

from them at Musquash, will be able to obtain work elsewhere, and their case is not so bad.

#### What is Needed.

In many cases there are old men wh There has been heavy loss at Black River. A telephone message from Ben Lo-mond last night said it was reported there that Peter Boughill's house and barn were threatened. The house was lost but the barn, but saved his residence. Edward Day lost all his property. He was away at the time and his wife and baby were at home. Mrs. Day had to flee for her life, taking to the shore and hurrying to West Bay with the flames dangerously near her. Peter O'Hare's house (unoccupied) was destroyed as was also the Wm. Armstrong house (unoccupied). The Black River bridge was burned. Everything around Ben Loomord was reported to be all right and in no danger. There was a report that the Catholic phapel at Black River was burned, but

been started at Mayor white's once, and yesterday a number of citizens subscribed their names and left donations of money. Mayor White yesterday telegraphed to the minister of militia, requesting that about twenty-five tents and 400 blankets be sent for the use of the fire sufferers. The intention is that with tents, families might camp out for a time and do their own cooking until something more can be done for them. This will relieve the other residents of Musquash, whose homes are at present being used as lodging

Manawagonish road are Hon. A. T. Dunn, who was one

and a house belonging to the estate William Armstrong were also burned. His worship the mayor having opened The fire is raging all along the shor up to Gardener's Creek

unis working the mayor having opened a subscription list at the city hall for the aid of the sufferens by Musquash fire, the following committee have been named to take into consideration the most practical form of assistance for the families who have been burnt out and are inadequately incomed WESTFIELD DANGER William Downie and C. B. Foster, of

Chairman, His Worship Mayor White. the C. P. R., who returned from a trip over the line last night, said the line had not been affected by the forest fires. Construction, new Worship Mayor White. Treasurer, Geo. Robertson, M. P. P. Other members, Hon. A. T. Dunn, Councillons Dean and Thomson, of Mus-quash; L. B. Knight, J. A. Balcom, J. Max Anderson, F. B. Dunn. Secretary, Joshua Knight. There are none threatening the line of There are none anreatening the line of railway. Westfield was hopeful last night that the danger point had ben passed, and with that hope was a feeling of thankfulness for the past few days have been ones of anxiety. The fire had approached to within half a mile of the pretty village, but despite this, the conditions were bet-ter them on Thursday evening.

They have decided that about \$4,000 will be required to furnish lumber and other material to aid fifteen or sixteen familie houses for themselves, which will enable them to overcome in some de-gree the sad calamity that has befallen them and the people of Musquash gen-erally. The committee would respectfully suggest that prompt assistance in this case is most desirable as the work will be done by the neighber themselver.

by the people themselves. Geo. Robertson, M. P. P., and F. B. Dunn have offered to personally solicit subscriptions, and will do so today. Meanwhile the condition of those Musquash who have lost their homes venient in the extreme. Many Drove Down Sunday.

The road from St. John to the devi ted village is now quite safe for travel and yesterday a large number drove down mselves the state of affairs o see for the Some of the people who were burned

out are sleeping in railway cars. Some in the Church of England building and Orange Hall; a few are stopping with friends or neighbors, and most of them are eating at Dean's Hotel.

Dean's Hotel. The trapper, Sims, who was thought to have perished, is reported safe. The Messrs. Knight intend establishing a rotary saw mill for the quick manufac-ture of lumber for building purposes. The people of Fairville will call a meet-ing come available will call a meet-

ing some evening early this week in to of the Musquash sufferers.

#### Additional Musquash Insurance. Among the additional insurance report

Among the additional insurance report-ed yesterday is: — L. D. Carmen's dwelling in Musquash— \$800 in the Sun Company, Musquash— \$2,500 in the Phoenix of London. The Knight mill property, Musquash— \$6,000 in the Phoenix of London. H. E. Cobb's summer house, near Mus-quash—\$1,500 in the Phoenix of London. Lohn Gairo's dwelling. Musquash—\$800 John Qairn's dwelling, Musquash \$800 in the Phoenix of London. Wm, Shepherd's dwelling, Musquash \$600 in the Phoenix of London.

Chas. Roger's dwelling, Musquash-\$800 in the Phoenix of London. H. N. Spinney's dwelling, Musquash-

\$800 in the Phoenix of London. St. Ann's Episcopal church, Musqua -\$1,000 in the Phoenix of London. At Spruce Lake.

The fires at Spruce Lake yesterday wer not so bad as on Thursday and it is now thought the buildings there and on th was reported yesterday afternoon that th

100 by the des Jucens county. Hugh McNeill's barn, the Day house Fires Are Within Six Miles of Amherst.

Amherst, June 5-(Special)-The forest

fires which have been raging from River Hebert to Athol, and from Oxford to Leicester and Salem, are now within six miles of Amherst, and many buildings in Salem, Brooksale, Stanley and Leicester are in imminent danger. PROBABLY OVER.

The fifty men who have been trying to protect Rhodes, Curry & Company's properties at Athol, and also succeeded properties at Athoi, and also succeeded in saving the mill property, returned last night and left again this morning for Leicester, about fourteen miles from Am-herst, to try and protect their property

there. It is impossible to estimate the damage, but it is many thousands. Fires Beyond Control Near Digby. Digby, N. S., June 5-(Special)-Big

fires are raging tonight near St. Bernards which are beyond control. One of the men who has been faith-fully combatting the flames, reported in Westfield last night that they hoped they had the firm menu that they hoped they Showers Help the North Shore Situation Moncton, N. B., June 7.-(Special)-Westfield last night that they hoped they had the fire now where they could hold it. The blaze had found its way to the edge of a large swamp, and here they trust it will be stayed. Improving the chances for this was the fact that there had been little wind yesterday and there was none last night. Unless a strong southwest wind, comes, Westfield is re-garded as safe. ailway man who came down from Can bellton today, reports smoke resemblin thick fog all the way along the line. The is little evidence of further damage bei done, however, in any section as the fames have either spent themselves of have been quenched by the chowers Fr day and Saturday nights.

#### garded as safe. There was considerable alarm at the Around the City,

Nerepis yesterday morning, however. A heavy fire threatened the residences and The fires about the city have greatly subsided. There is but little to fear in the direction of Millidgéville, and the here was difficulty in saving some of the ouses. The hard work was, happily, at Sandy Point road outbreak is not expect-ed to reoccur. However, the locality is being watched, for there is still some danger from the shifting winds. The roots of the trees and underbrush are nonses. The hard work was, happily, at-tended with success. Between the Nerepis and Welsford the fires were reported as being dangerous. The highway bridge connecting Kings and Queens counties is

reported destroyed. At Grand Bay there was no apprehen-sion, no fires were near the place. still smouldering. A telephone message from Chipman says to further damage has been done in that to infrater gamage has been done in that vicinity. The flames are about half a mile back of the village, and fifty men have been fighting them. The condition was considered favorable unless a change of wind should come. The fire is believed to NEAR BAYSWATER. Bayswater, June 4-The fire fiend is do ing his work of destruction with a ven geance in this vicinity. The fire started be under control.

somewhere in the rear of Joseph Long's farm, head of Milkish Creek, and swept Fire Notes.

Harry Gilbert, of Rothesay, lost about 700 acres of good timber and new growth by the flames in the rear of the Three-Mile House. M. Welch, the Carleton county lumber-Beckett and to Barlow's Bluff, doing great damage in Samuel Miller is a heavy loser in fenc

ing and lumber burned; his house and barn were saved. Miss Brown, the school man, received a telegram Thursday after-noon from Mrs. Welch, stating that the Maddox lot, near Phillips, about two nules back of Bristol, was being fire swept. This is a valuable timber block which Mr. Welch bought recently. teacher, and other ladies and boys turned out and helped to fight the flames. Mr Miller was in the city at the time and crossed over by the Maggie Miller last

The old Snider house and barn were The forest fires appear to be lessening in scope and severity, for from various por

William McConomy's large two story house had a narrow escape, the fire ragtions of the province comes the wel ntelligence that repetition of last week's disaster is not at all probable. The pas William Saul is a heavy loser in cord few days the weather has been such as wood and logs. Thomas Souther had his household goods all packed and ready to retard the progress of the flames, and while there has not been any downpour o rain in the southern part of New Today the fire is raging nearly the whole length of Barlow's Bluff, and the wick yet the heavy togs and moist

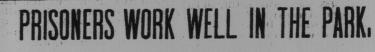
mosphere have gone a long distance in opposing the spread of the flames. shift of wind to northwest is carrying the flames long the Bluff shore.

The smoke is very dense at Oram's Lake, with heavy fires somewhere near. S. K. Tobin's dwelling had a narrow ITALIAN EXTRADITED TO MONTREAL,

> Brockton, Mass, Police Captured Him on a Charge of Murder Com-

## mitted Nearly Two Years Ago.

Boston, June 8 .- Pasquale Parise, the alleged Italian murderer from Canada who was arrested by Brockton officers at King-ston, this state, five weeks ago, was extradited to Canada today, in charge of Sergeant Detective Carpenter, of Mont The alleged murder was committed in Montreal nearly two years ago. The victim was an Italian named Marchioni, who died from the thrust of a knife in the back.



## The First Day of Hard Labor Was a Success-A Glance at the Men as They Handle Pick and Shovel.

Deep in leafy solitude; far in a secluded | He held it in his moist palm and regarded it with melting tenderness. Then it scem-ed as if he would bite the end off and dell where the buttercups and violets estle their sun-kissed heads amid the ight up forthwith, but presently he smiled expansively and said with great decision: "Oh no, not just now. I'll tell you what I'll do; I'll save it and smoke as we go up Brussels street," and he walked to his aressing, whispering grasses; safely renote from temptations and scenes that night corrupt unspotted morals, certain nen of brawn and of rough pleasantry ork amid the soft cogitations of the ow swing the pick and shove the barrow. During the afternoon the visitors were

aked :-

There were eight of them Monday; it not all strangers; some knew the prisoners and watched them as they worked. "Hello Joe," hailed one. Now Joe had just lifted a barrow of nay be that more will be present today, for what rightly constituted man will shun a quiet walk in the midst of tranquil na

ure-where is the person so indifferent to anth and was running it along a board walk to the summit of an embankment or dam which was being constructed. He didn't deign to reply until he'd emptied the barrow. Then he fixed a mock-melancholy gaze on his free friend and the loveliness of voluptous foliage and fragrant fields, that he can wilfully choose

to be elsewhere. Certain of the jail prisoners have had heir first day at hard labor in the park and there is scarce any good reason for believing that they will recall the exper-

"D'ye want a job? (this with a portenience with profane words. They have worked—to be sure—they have removed tious wink.) Up to 4 o'clock the weather was warm, almost too wann, but presently the sun retired, the woods became gloomy, some-body made a remark about rain and by and their coats, spat upon their hands, seized pick and showel and attacked the soil with every evidence of hearty good will by the drops came splashing through the leaves and everybody put on their coats. There has been no surliness, no dispos tion to create a disturbance, no tendence ess, no disposi to veer from the formal programme; al that was expected to be done was accom In Out of the Wet.

"Genttlemen," said Mr. James Ramsey, plished with a reasonable expenditure of sweat and a healthy display of good as he stood alone beneath a small birch tree and eyed the leaden heavens; "gentle-

The prisoners, handcuffed, were march ed out from the county jail at 7 o'clock Monday morning in charge of W. A. Beckett and Michael J. Collins. Chief Clark, Detective Killen and Sergeant Camp-bell accompanied them to the park, but returned to the city after the men began work.

path proceeded to pick them up and lean them against a heap of rocks and brush. Then he crawled beneath, all who got there first joined him and to the guards' inquiry came the chorus, "Oh we're all right." It was a matter of some difficulty for visitor to locate the prisoners, for the park is a large area and it will be remembered that Monday afternoon was warm-tha is for St. John. Another took his wheelbarrow, shoved

But away up in the rear of the lookou Dif away up in the rear of the lookout —in that part where a new road winds among the underbrush and grass—one could hear an occasional gritty click some-where in the shrubbery and frequently dis-tinguish a voice. Don't be at all alarmed if you should come suddenly upon them. There is nothing about their personal ap-pearance that suggests the human monster

pearance that suggests the human monster with an unappeasable appetite for gore. You can't see a chain because there isn't "Say," came a deep drawling inquiry from beneath a dripping bush, "if you'se will tell me what you have in your rooms any, and the chances are that one of those dread men with a pick in his hands will I'll tell what I have in mine. smilingly ask you for some tobacco, else a match.

### He Wanted a Chew.

The two policemen look as mild as nursery maids and smile easily as the shirt-deeved men with yellow letters stitched on their trousers indulge in criticisms of rural

timid stranger who had emerged from the bushes and was cautiously regarding the group; "say, you haven't a chew, have Now the one addressed uses tobacco but

yet does not chew. He produced a cigar -a beautiful brown fragrant cigar-and offered it. Mr. James Ramsey was profuse in his

"There's a gas log in mine," said the man beneath the barrow. "We've radiators and grates in here," "We've radiators and grates in here," chorused Peg-leg and his colleagues. But just then the rain showed signs of ceasing and further discussion relating to the rooms and furnishings was cut short by all rolling from out of their dens and

men, we are going to have rain and I say

at will last all night. You just stay and

see." His first words bore fruit for the

see. This next words bore trutt for the downpour soon became so severe that Peg-leg Nickerson and three others hastened to construct a shelter. Peg-leg stumped solemnly over the fresh turned earth and seeing a number of boards lying in his

it up a short slope on which grew a young tree. He turned the barrow upside down,

placed the handles firmly in the branches, then "hunched" himself beneath. Others

vere content to crouch beneath the trees,

and a few were not averse to letting the rain descend without taking any steps

once more shouldering the duties of the day.

### Split in Trades Union.

New York, June 8.—At a heated and lengthy meeting today of the United Doard of Building Trades, the members of the Building Material Drivers' Union were asked to withdraw from the board. The vote asking them to withdraw stood 22 to

thanks. He alluded to the promising appearance of the gift and said he had no kloubt that he would thoroughly enjoy it.

