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Molynean Found Not Guilty by Albert County Jury-Justice White Presented With An Address

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HOPEWELL CAPE, via Hillsboro, M.B., Jan. 18.—The January session of the Albert County Circuit Court opened here at 2 p.m. to-day, his Honor, Judge White presiding. Two criminal cases of considerable importance came be-fore the court, that of the King vs. Thomas Molynean charged with as-sault and doing grievous bodily harm to David L. Crossman and the King vs. Curry Bishop, Stanley Bishop, and Binmerson Magee, three young boys who are charged with burning the school house at West River, Albert Co. There is no civil döcket. The members of the bar in attendance are M. B. Dixon, clerk of the Court, Hon. J. D. who are charged with burning the school house at West River, Albert Co. There is no civil docket. The members of the bar in attendance are M. B. Dixon, clerk of the Court, Hon. J. D. Hazen, Attorney General, Geo. W. Fowler of Sussex, and A. W. Bray, clerk of the peace. Fred Devine was present as court reporter.

hoped that he might conduct the re-sponsible duties of his office so that it might be said of him that he had exercised that most important quaity that a judge could show, that of sb-solute fairness and impartianty. His honor outlined carefully the (rimination matter which was to come hefore the grand jury and explained the jaw in an explicit manner. After being out for nearly three hours the grand jury reported they found no

The following grand jurors were sworn: I. C. Prescott, foreman; Mar-iner M. Tingley, Ezra O. Barber, Clar-ence E. Wood, Reaforth R. Fullerton, John P. Lunn, Other Tingley, Delbert McLaughlin, Chas, S. Steeves, Watt G. Steeves, Asa McLatchey, Lambert C. Steeves, Samuel E. West, David W. Steeves, Spurgeon Lauder, Angus E. Chanley, J. Nelson Smith, Manning Steeves, Walter R. Edgett, Barzilia Connor, Willis C. Newcomb, Arling-ton G. Dixon. the grand jury reported they found no bill in the Molynean case which was somewhat of a surprise, a true bill pro-bably being generally looked for Crossman, the complainant in the case, it will be remembered had his head split open by an axe, and in conse quence spent several weeks in the hos-pital at Moncton only escaping death by a close margin.

This being Judge White's first official visit to the county he was made the recipient of an address from the Grand Jury, which was read by the foreman, M. Prescott, as follows:-To His Honor Mr. Justice White,-We the Grand Jury of the County of Albert in this ycur first judicial visit to the coun-try embrace the occasion to welcome you to our country and extend to you oun most hearty congratulations on your recent elevation to the honorable and dignified position of judge of the supreme court of New Brunswick which you have so kindly chosen to accept and which your distinguished position among the eminent jurists of our dominion and your long and bril-liant practice at the bar has so com-spicuously qualified you to fill. We can picuously qualified you to fill. We can to twelve years."

MISS OLGA ROOSEVELT WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 18,-It re-mained for Miss Olga Roosevelt, daugh-society in Washington and New York danced at the party. So numerous were the flowers sent

KING HONORED WEDS AGAIN Mrs. Johnson-Brown is Married to Arthur

Johns of New York on Jan. 6-First Husband Alleged to Have Resented Courtesy of Britain's Ruler .

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 — Underterred by the troubles attending her first matrimonial venture, which began with an elegement and ended when her husband obtained a divorce from her fwo years ago this month, Mrs. Mar-fwo years ago the month of the month a vessed of the month of the claude M. Johnson, at one time Mayor of Lexington, Ky, and famed before her martiage as a Mentucky beauty, was martied January 6 last to Arthur Johns, a lawyer, with offices at No. 60 NEW YORK, Jan. 18 - Underterred, her husband until the two attended a Johns, a lawyer, with offices at No. 60 Wall street. It was rumored at the time her first husband, Lewis F. vorce. It was also, said that Mrs. Brown, far from feeling sympathy with her husband's annoyance, ridiobtained a divorce from her culed his jealousy, accepted the King's that his action was due to an es-trangement between them caused by the attention paid by King Edward the attention paid by King Edward ceedings were under way she gave this version of the theatre incident: VII. to Mrs. Johnson-Brown when they vere living in London. Mr. Johns also has been married be-"My husband, my father and I, with fore. His first wife was Caroline a party of friends, went to the Drury Seward Green, of Elizabeth, N. J., the Lane Theatre. We accupied a box alyoungest daughter of ex-Gov. Robert S. Green, of New Jersey, who died to our box, and after being introduced Nov. 29, 1903, a little over a year after her wedding, at St. John's Episcopal asked if I was not an American. I said Church, one of the social events of yes. He said the King was always Church, one of the social of the social of the social state of the social of the social state of the socia survived her only a few hours. was accepted of course. We were all



the Gospel CONVENTION OVER

Thousands Pledge Support in Spreading Gospel Throughout the World

NEW YORK, Jan. 18-The Greater New York convention of the national Movement was closed vesterday after oon with a men's meeting at the More than 5,000 men,

of last year by only six hundred dollars. the movements introduced the speal ers. He said the evangelizing of the An attempt was made to have world does not mean the conversion of everyone, but that every being shoul ave the opportunity to become Christian. George Sherwood Eddy, a Yale

raduate, who has spent thirteen years n India as a missionary at his own xpense, spoke on "Missions as an In-'In an ideal investment we seek

good security and large returns," he said. "In these two respects missions present a gilt-edged security. Nothing sure and nothing yields large

Years ago a young Japanese name I am closing my seventh year since Neesima landed in Boston. Joseph Hardy sent him to school and later you appointed me chairman sof the prison labor committee and gave me a telped him to return to Japan control the Doshisha University. That free hand with the work, after my promise to be careful of the expense. The stitution changed the history of men have been supplied with socks, littens, and overalls, the bills

present.

Coun. Lewis, chairman of the com-

mittee appointed to act with the Sheriff

in regard to jail prisoners under hard-labor sentence, presented the following

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"When Japan went to the Englis same being all paid, I have had to keep a team costing noney market to finance the Man-hurian Railway the money was spent about \$125 a year to do the work in the park and out in the ground where we bury our poor. I am looking after the work once and often twice a week. Some of in the United States, amounting to some \$50,000,000. The Japanese Gov ernment spent the English money in the United States because the Japanese engineers had been educated in the men have given up the drink habit One man who had six teams of build-ing stone for which his family should this country at the expense of the American missionaries and had Yanhave had \$5.00 a week, I am happy to say, has kept a promise made to me and is now a sober man. His daughter kee, notions.

"Twenty-five years ago Corea was a closed land. Today there are 200,000 Christians in Corea. Dr. A. J. Brown says the family were never so happy in their lives. We license one liquor man states that he travelled in Corea in so that he can make a living, but that car made in Delaware, drawn by a means starvation for twenty. But the day is dawning when Catholics and Protestants will join hands to fight from Philadelphia, over Pittsburg rails, fastened by New York spikes to Oregon ties. this monster that is filling our jails.

"A hundred years ago we sent the first missionaries to China. Our trade with that country totals nearly \$50,-000,000 and is rapidly growing.

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CLOSE EARL

Ald. Garter's By-Law to be

Passed at Next Meeting

of Council

(Special to The Sun.) MONTREAL, Jan. 18.-The Carter

by-law which provides for the early ing of all saloons was discussed at

SALOONS WILL

The present lot of prisoners are near-"Missions are a paying proposition. Where can we find an investment that ly all foreigners, only four native men Where can we find an investment that are in the lot. This work was planned to will yield a hundred fold in this life kill me as an alderman, but I am glad to be able to report some success in the work. I have worked four summers in and in the world to come eternal life?"

Mid-Winter Meeting of Municipal Council -Estimates \$600 Greater Than Last Year's-Coun. Lewis is a Philosopher -Dr. Curran Gets Vacancy on Hospital Board ****

The Municipal Council at the regular January meeting yesterday afternoon passed the estimates for the ensuing for a period of fifteen years, the proyear and raised the salaries of several county officials. The pay of the two policemen who have charge of the ish of Lapcaster as proposed. chain-gang was increased to \$2 per day, and that of the two turnkeys was in-

In reply to a communication from J. Hippodrome, whore than 5,000 men, and that of the two turnkeys was in-creased \$5 per month. Councilior Cur-tan was appointed to the position on the Board of, Commissioners for the generation. William Jay Shieffelin, chairman of the local co-operating committee of

NINE

A con munication from the Moncto Board of Trade was read. The com-munication urged joint action on The An attempt was made to have the salary of County Secretary Vincent in-creased by \$500 per year. The majority of the county members favoured the increase. The city members opposed it. The Council adjourned without de-ciding concerning the matter. All members of the council, with the council adjourned without de-ciding concerning the matter.

vincial highway board. the finance committee for further consideration. Warden Elkin sald nominations for the position of Hospital Commissioner were in order.

Coun Fox urged that a county man-should have the position. It was only a right that the county should be pro-perly represented on that board. He nominated Coun. Curren of Fairy Coun. McGoldrick nominated Ald. L Likely, Coun. Potte nomina A. Likely, Councillor Potts inated Doctor Berrymando The first ballot resulted as follo Curren, 12; Berryman, 6; Likely, Moore, 2. The second ballot resulted as follows: Curren, 15; Berryman, 7; Likely, 4. 102 Coun. Curren was declared elected, and briefly thanked the council for the

honor conferred upon him. TOO HOARSE TO SPEAK An American Dector Tells of the Grand Results Achieved With

«"Neruiline" "I had a patient with Quinsy that I found great difficulty in curing," states Dr. Wilson. "Every time he caught cold or got chilled he suffered int from sore throat, huskiness, throat and chest soreness. After every attack his throat and chest seemed more sensitive. This patient lived in the country,

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Schooner Loran B. Snow Reaches Port With Cargo of Fish-Rapid Rise of Capt. H. A. Henshaw

DIGEY, Jan. 18-Hailing for about 100,000 pounds of fresh fish, the schooner Loran B. Snow, Captain William Snow, arrived today. Her coming is welcome, as bad weather has osuesd a lull in fresh fish receipts and the outfook was such that one or two of the finnan haddle establishments would be obliged to rest until the ar-rival of the larger vessels of the fleet. Captain Snow has been gone a month on this trip but in considering the boisterous weather he had to contend with he has certainly done weil. A catch of twenty thousand pounds Cap-tain Snow secured at the beginning of his present trip was weighed off at Yarmouth. If was not so many years ago that Captain H. A. Henshaw took up seaag is welcome, as bad weather has and fitted up to the highest class of

tain Snow secured at the beginning of his present trip was weighed off at Yarmouth. If was not so many years ago that If was not so many years ago that Captain H. A. Henshaw took up sea-faring life. His first taste of genuine salt water was when he first went through the rips of Digby Gut "before the mast" in a small Bear River coast-er Since then his ascent to the top ar. Since then his ascent to the top rung as a navigator has been rapid. Although still a young man the new year finds him the commodore of the fiest of that big corporation the United Fruit Company. Today he is on a them. Captain Henshaw has two voyage to Jamaica, Colon and Colum- young sons attending Acadia College,

NEWSY LETTER FROM THE THRIVING TOWN OF SUSSEX

King McFarlane Expects to Cut About One and a Half Million Feet of Lumber

ine, of Sussex Corner, who is conucting lumbering operations at Markhamville expects to cu tabout one and

one half million feet before the seasex I. C. R. yards. The roads are in excellent condition and big loads are the order of the day.

2000 (From The Sun's Own Reporter.) SUSSEX, Jan. 18-Mr. King McFarevener, in many cases, saves the laor of a man and a herse in doing some of the heavy work around the farm.

Messrs. Wm. Jamieson and Alex, walker, of Suesex Corner, have bought a pure bred Percheron stallion the order of the day. Mr. Jonn D. King. Smith's Creek, who is a firm believer in labor saving totages are in the construction of the stallion "Gleaner," was importing horses and nas had a great who is a firm believer in labor saving totages a firm believer in labor Messrs. Wm. Jamieson and Alex. Walker, of Sussex Corner, have bought a pure bred Percheren stallion to molecular to the Saling of Sussex band will be awarded for every event; the Sussex band will be in atthe start when the

devices, is using a three-horse-evener : ""leaner" is three years old steel grey They are always on deck.

THERE WAS AN ELOPEMENT.

When Brown courted the beautiful Miss Johnson, some thirteen years ago, there was a parental opposition, went in London, but everything appar-

in color, and weighs 1,700 pounds. We also been brought in and in a few of their daughter, i years there should be a marked imrovement along the draft horse lines in this com munity.

The list of events for the firemen's The list of events for the firemen's sports which will take place next Fri-day night in the Alhambra Rink, Sus-sex, include a snow shoe race, Salvage Corps smoking race, ladder race, hose coupling contest, wheelbarrow race, duty race, obstacle race, relay race and a race for hoys under fifteen years of age. Mr. S. Gamblin is receiving the entries Entries will close at 8 p m on January 19th. The judges will be Messrs H. E. Goold, Jas. Sand and J. M. McIntyre. The timers will be J. D. McKenna, S. A. McLeod, and Ed. Con-nely. Dr. J. J. Daly, chief of the fire department, will act as starter, and

department, will act as starter, and assistant Chief W. D. Golding will act as clerk of the course. The official re-feree will be Dr. G. N. Pearson and M. P. Titus, chief of the Salvage Corps,

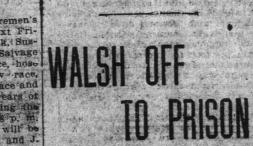
presented to His Majesty, and after to our own box. That ended the inci-

to our own box. That ended the incl-lent." Brown brought his suit for divorces in June, 1907, but it was kept quiet until the following Sentember. He charged her with abandonment. The following letter written by Mrs. Brown from the Hotel Wolcott, No. 4 West Thirty-first street, New York, to her husband, was filed as an exhibit: Apr:l 1, 1907.

"Lewis F. Brown: I wish to say that when I abandoned you last May and would not return to Kentucky with you I did so with the full intention of never living with you again. I wrote you over eighteen months ago that this was my intention. It has now been a year since I saw you and ently went smoothly between her and

I am of the same opinion. I neve intend to live with you again. Brown obtained his decree of divor in color, and weights 1,00 pointes. We mitted to five with you again. understand the price paid was in the vicinity of \$1,500. There are now sev-eral good stallions of the medium and heavy draft classes in the vicinity of heavy draft classe Sussex, several good draft mares have fees, while his wifer retained custody also been brought in and in a few of their daughter, Claudia, aged at the While the divorce proceedings were pending, Mrs. Brown' busied herself with the management of a curio store

the Rockville school for several years and who is attending the Sussex High School this term, is teaching in the Sussex school this week during the absence of Mr. O. R. Atkinson. Mr. Wilfred E. Scott, who has taught at No. 26 West Thirty-first street



CONSERVATION OF CHICAGO, Jan. 18 .- John R. Walsh 72 years old, after winning his way from newsboy to, the control of millions of dollars in banks, railroads, newspaper and coal fields, left to-night for the federal prison at Lea-

OTTAWA, Jan. 19-The inaugural venworth, Kas, to begin a five-year meeting of the commission for the con-sentence for misapplying the funds of the Chicago National Bank, of which

"Missionary work is the supreme problem before the Christian forces of the park and have put some time in

problem before the Christian forces of the world," said J. Campbell White, general secretary of the movement. "Half of the people in the world cannot read or write. If Mr. Carnegie will give us the \$20,000,000 he is willing to pay for peace in South America. we pay for peace in South America.

can work wonders with it." J. A. Macdonald, editor of the Tor-onto Globe, spoke on "New York's. Place in the Evangelization of the

NEARLY ALL FOREIGNERS.

fellows away from the rumshops and by knowing that some of them have carried their wages home instead of leaving it in bar rooms. Now I ask for my two pollcemen twenty-five cents, a day more for the number of days they work. That will mean \$2 per day for each working day. Gentiemen. I thank you of the working day. "It may be that we feel too keenly the action and reaction in the life. Gentlemen, I thank you for your kindness to me and to the prison boys. William Lewis our own city to be alert to larger spons bilities," he said. "This nati has come to a dominating fact in the world's policies and is und

The report of the Finance Committee presented by Coun. Baxter, was pass in the following form:--obligations to take its place as a fac-tor in the world's redemption. It's greatest city must lose the way. By lesawyH.

your gifts of money and of life the General Public Hospital. 34.500 5,500 will take its rightful place, first in th DEBENTURES, INTEREST AND

will take its rightful place, first in the evangelization of the world." Manhatten, the Bronx and Richmond gave \$250,000 to foreign missions last year, it was pointed out, and Brocklyn and Queens \$120,000. It was resolved that a committee be appointed in every church to plan a house to house can-ter entering on a weekly. It was a weeklyn church to plan a house to house can-ter entering on a weeklyn that a committee be appointed in every church to plan a house to house can-ter entering on a weeklyn that a committee be appointed in every church to plan a house to house can-ter entering on a weeklyn take the sector of the s Hospital loan. Jall improvement. 1.200.00 Isolation Hospital debentures. 500.00 vass for subscriptions on a weekly

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The usual bills for supplies, repairs, etc., are recommended for payment. The committee also recommends that W. Titus of St. Martins and David Hargrove of the parish of Musquash, commissioners of the St. John Muni-cipal Home, be paid mileage for attending all meetings of the board. They further recommend that the payment for watchman at the Fairville railway gates be made a standing

length at the city meeting today and as a result it is expected that the by-law will be passed at the next meet-ing of the council, which will meah the early closing of all the saloons in order. LETTER FROM MR. WINSLOW.

Warden Eikih read a communication from D. B. Winslow, secretary of the provincial public works department, requesting that he be informed what remuncration the municipality propose to give members of the highway boards.

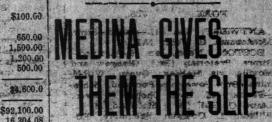
Coun. Baxter moved, seconded by Coun. Holder that no remunera-tion to members of the Highway Boards be fixed in amount. NATURAL RESOURCES

Coun. Donovan protested that the members of the highway boards demeeting of the commission for the con-served . remuneration. He suggested \$100 per year.

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Not a druggist or doctor who has gi chamined the formula of Nervilline whom won't tell you how good it is why itak contains the best medicaments End WE K to science and for general family has no equal



MANAGUA, Jan. 18-The police MANAGUA, Jan. 18—The police 10-day broke into the house where Gen-eral Medina was supposed to have barricaded himself, but they, found that he had gone. Minister-General Baca has issued a general order for his capture on sight. Medina was one of the men where such as a content 3.050.00 - of the men whose arrest was order

\$111,454.08 after President Madriz had addr a message to the supreme court, a message to the supreme court, manding that action should be take against those implicated in the exec tion of the Americans, Groce and Can

Salomon Selva, the prosecuting at salomon serva, the proceeding ac-torney in the case, has been allowed out on bail. He is charged with vio-lating legal procedure by forcibly en-tering the room in which the deliberations of the members of the court mar tial were going on and with influencin the judge. Andres Utecho, clerk of the court martial, has so far eluded

