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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 8, 1902

## WEDDINGS WEDNESDAY.

Matheson-Parks. monial event in which society been deeply interested took place in st. Stephen's church Wednesday afternoon ss E. Annie Parks, a prominer Grant Matheson, of the Nova Scotia Iron & Steel Company, New Glasrow Rev D' J Fraser tied the muntia

The bride was gowned in a pretty trave I de bride was gowned in a pretty travel-ing suit of castor broadcloth, and was at-tended by Dr. Margaret Parks, who was attired in dark blue broadcloth, with large picture hat and grey feather boa. James U. Thomas performed the duties of groomsman. Dr. George A. B. Addy and Dr. Harry Travers were the ushers. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Mathe son left by the Maritime evpress on a

honeymoon tour through upper Canada. A number of their friends assembled at the depot to see them off. Upon their return from their bridal tour they will reside in New Glasgow, where the groom is one of the leading busi-

ness men. Both are very popular and their many friends will unite in wishing them every William Stanley, worshipful master, spoke, and powerful addresses bearing upon the felicity.

### Kessle -Chandler.

The marriage of Theodore Kessler and Miss Gertrude Louise Chandler, formerly of this city, took place at Woodside (Long Island) Nov. 1. Rev. G. O. Webster per-formed the ceremony in the presence of a large number of friends. The bride is the daughter of the late Charles H. Chandler, who mentiod Win Lillier 4. D who married Miss Lillian A. B. Doa

Willis L. O. L. hall, Fairville, was hronged by a gathering that finally dis-St. John, and great-granddaughter of Ed ward Barron Chandler, formerly lieuten ant-governor of New Brunswick. Her ma ternal grandmother was Mrs. Adino Pad dock, formerly Miss Isabelle Melick, o St. John.

Clark-Hannah

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. O Hannah, No. 53 City Road, was the see of a very pleasant event Wednesday evening when their daughter, Miss Lottie Merritt, was united in marriage to Chas. N. Clark, of the street railway service, this city. Rev. W. A. Ross officiated, while a large circle of relatives and friends waited eagerly to shower best wishes and

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"A few years ago I reported the trial of young Hatlem chap, who was accused of ent. The young fellow was good-looking, ligent, with a face as frank as an eightclock and an easy, candid, winning

Miss Margaret Anglin, the leading wo-man of Charles Frohman's Empire The-atre Company, to appear at the Hollis Street Theatre next week was born at Ottawa (Canada.) At the time of her birth, her father was speaker of the Cana-dian house of parliament. It was an ex-conding machine influence which brought "I looked the young chap over before the trial began, and I decided that the ac uliar influence which brought natural desire for a career as an actress. At the time that her fathe

an actress. At the time that has apoint-was apeaker, Lord Dufferin was appoint-ed governor-general of Canada and Lady Dufferin accompanied him to Canada. She took a strong fancy to Miss Anglin's mother, and they became warm friends. Lady Dufferin was very fond of private Lady Dufferin was very fond of private Lady Dufferin was very fond of private

and as vastly chagrined the prosecution but I knew that he was lying nevertheless

He undertook to prove an alibi for himself.

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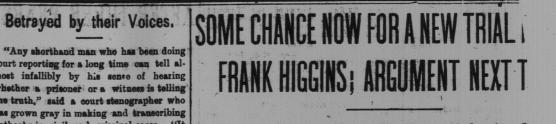
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Supreme Court Will Then Hear Counsel for the Cru - Prisoner -- The Grounds for Appeal -- Bench Wa Unanimous--Mrs. Goodspeed Sees Her Son--Boys Tried to Send Sensational Books to Him, But She Would Not Take Them.

Daniel Mullin, K. C., will probably go to Fredericton today in connection with the Higgins case, the supreme court hav-after the fact in the murder of tty, was visited by his mother ng granted leave to appeal from the de- Dohe ision of Judge Landry. This decision was announced by the chief justice before the court rose Thurs-day morning. The decision was not unani-

mous. In applying for the appeal Mr Mullan argued that it should be granted because taken to the jail.

Mrs. Goodspeed said, after her that she had heard on Tuesday t he trial judge had, in his charge to the ury, made certain comments relative to Higgins' silence after his arrest and after was sick and had taken some the employment of counsel; because cer-tain evidence had been admitted in rebut-tal' by the trial judge which was not re-buttal testimony, but cumulative, tending to corroborate the evidence of the chief that he is becoming quite fleshy and witness for the prosecution; because the began. He seemed to judge erred in quite cheerfully. He had his decision as to how papers to read, some of which him by Mr. Monrell, his attorn chums had from time to time nen should be secured after the panel had been exhausted; because the jury should have been discharged and a new one empanelled after it was showed that books to one of the jurors, John A. Pooley, had, ation she re the trial, expressed a strong opin- counts of shootings and other wild

on as to the prisoner's guilt. It is not known on which of these and she that | and she thought it better, not t Mrs. Goodspeed said that on th grounds leave to re-argue the case was granted, but it is inferred by some that sion of her first visit the lad see is was because of the comments of the feel very down-hearted and talked rial judge respecting the silence of the of the case then than he had at an trial judge respecting t the trial began, and I decided that the ac cusation against him was outregeous. When the witnesses testified that they'd seen him coming out of the store, I strained my ears to catch the false intonation in their tones, but it wasn't there. "When the defence opened, the young man was allowed to go on the stand in his own behalf. I was astoniabled to find that his voice had the lying one or in it right.

End, Carleton and Fairville Had Their Demonstrations. ember, the 5th of Nov- | tional Anthem brought the celebration to

GUNPOWDER PLOT ANNIVERSARY;

day of the gunpowder plot." remembered by membe Dominion L. O. L. Demonstration.

Gathering at White's, With Dinner, Speech and Song-North

FOUR LOCAL L. O. L. CELEBRATIONS.

of the Loyal Orange Association in St. The anniversary of the gunpowder pio Jehn. The brethren of the district lodge held a turkey supper in White's restaur-ant; True Blue lodge celebrated in West End; Dominion lodge in North End and Willis lodge in Faisville. All the celebra-tions were successful. District Lodge at White's. John. The brethren of the district lodge

#### District Lodge at White's.

The principal gathering was the supper n White's restaurant. The room was prettily decorated. Two long tables join-d the table of honor at which were ested the chairman and his supporters. he tables were beautifully set out. W. B. Wallace, district master, pre-

W. B. Wallace, district master, pre-sided and had on his right Hon. H. A. McKown, P. M., and A.d. Robert Max-well, P. C. M., and A.d. Robert Max-well, P. C. M., and on his left Neil J. Morrison, G. secretary, and Scott E. Mor-rell, county master. Col. A. J. Armstrong, P. D. G. M., was in the vice chair. The bast list was as follows:--Our King and Empire, Grand Lodge of British America; Grand Lodge of New Brunawick; Loyal Grange Association; St. John County Lodge; St. John District Lodge; Our Visiting Brethren; Historic Associations of the Day; Primary Lodges. In response to the toast of the Grand ory of how Guy Fawkes' plot was thwarted, had been heartily and thoroughly honored. If there had been an S. R. O. sign in the lodge room it would have been displayed and the number prese to the toast of the Grand ent was on a par with the prolonged ap-lause that rewarded each speech, song or selection. Dr. Geo. A. Hetherington pre-selection. Dr. Geo. A. Hetherington pr ent was on a par with the prol H. A. McKeown dealt generally te principles and teachings of the Carleton Celebration.

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elovation and what it stood for were elivered by C. N. Skinner, Jeremiah hompson, A. W. Macrae, Mrs. H. Kilpatrick, worthy mistress of No. 36, L. O. B. A., and Mrs. McLeod, W. M. of No. 19, L. O. B. A. Songs were sung by Ed-ward Addison and Gordon Stevenson. Re-

freshments were served and the gathering broke up shortly after 11 o'tlock. At Fairville

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land service. This observance had been dropped and though it was not distinctly an Orange festival, yet the association honored it because it was an occasion which all loyal Britishers should honor, as it marked the birth of the relieven the

it marked the birth of the religious lib

erty of Britain. Primary lodges were responded to by Brothers Peacock, Logan, Burley, Irvine and Winchester. A vote of thanks was passed to Mr.

White and Auld Lang Syne and the Naness yesterday.

John Richards, Yarmouth Yarmouth, Nov. 4—(Special)—The com-munity learned with regret of the death last night of John G. Richards. He had been in his usual good health up to Tues-day morning when, shortly after article day morning when, shortly after arriving at his place of business he was seized with

vomiting accompanied with chills. He was at once conveyed home and a physi

was at once conveyed home and a physi-cian summoned. Pneumonia set in and developed very rapidly and it became ap-parent that he was seriously ill. He con-tinued to grow worse and despite the ut-most care and attention and the best medical skill he continued to sink until the end came. Mr. Richards leaves a widow and one daughter-Miss Addie, to whom the deepest sympathy is extended. He was in the 56th year of his age and was a son of the late John Richards, a well-known shipbuilder.

#### loseph Murphy, Upper Brooklyn.

Joseph Murphy, Upper Brooklyn. Joseph Murphy, of Upper Brooklyn, died at his home early this morning, af-ter an illness of a few days. He had been afflicted for some years with stomach trouble, but was able to be about until a few daya ago. Hee was a son of the late James Murphy, was 83 years of age and was the last survivor of a large fam-ily of children. He leaves a widow and eight children.

Roy Dentor, Yarmouth.

Roy Denton, who has been a great suf Koy Denton, who has been a group strain ferer from consumption for a number of years passed away Monday morning. He was the son of Captain Johnson Den-ton, proprietor of the Cliff House. He was in his 20th year, and had many friends. Montreal, Nov. 4—Mrs. O Reiny, for many years a resident of Montreal, died yesterday at the remarkable age of 107 years. She had lived under no less than five British sovereigns: George III, George IV, William IV, Queen Victoria and Ed-ward VII.

John F. Ashe

The many friends of John F. Ashe will The many friends of John F. Ashe will regret to learn of his death, which occur-red at 9.30 Tuesday night at his mother's home, 19 Sydney street. Mr. Ashe had been ill from paralysis for some time. He been ill from paralysis for some time. He was well known here as a bartister and was in his earlier life a prominent and energetic member of the Salvage Corps. J:

Arthur Stwell, Kentville Moneton, Nov. 4-Arthur Sewell, for

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merly of Moncton, but for some years past a resident of Kentville (N. S.), died at that place on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. James Humphreys left on the Maritime ex-

advance the principles of the association than to differ over trivialities.
In responding to the District Lodge, which was eloquently proposed from the affair of persons were present and the affair was a very enjoyable one.
Mal'ace, district master, thanked the members for the assistance they had given him is administering the affairs of the Diverse to the fair of the association of the Diverse to the assistance they had given him is administering the affairs of the Multiple programme was rendered, many of the numbers being encored: Plano solo, willian lanyon; address, Worshipful County Master St. John county (well) to the toast of Visiting Genets.
To . C. N. Skinner, in speaking of the Historic Association of the Day, said that Guy Fawkes' day had formerly been observed as a part of the Church of Ear, land service. This observance had been dropped and though it was not durinet.
Guy Fawkes' Day Observance in Kings

tion that the mem-

Deafness and impaired hearing are

County. Sussex, Nov. 5-The annual 5th of Nov. celebration is being observed this evening at Markhanwille, in the form of a supper, to be concluded with a dance. There is also a turkey supper to be held tonight in the Home Circle hall, Lower Mill-stream, at which J. D. O'Connell, of this place, is to be one of the speakers. Major T. E. Arnold went to St. John on business yesterday.

Charles P. Tower.

Charles P. Tower died at the General Public Hospital Wednesday. Deceased, who was formerly proprietor of the Sackville House, on Union street, was 56 years of age, and leaves a widow and six grown-up children. Capt. Amos Tower and William Tower are brothers of the deceased.

W. J. Dammery.

Hotel, Wednesday received a telegram an Hotel, Wednesday received a telegram an-Hotel, yesterday received a telegram an-nouncing the death of his brother, W. J. Damery, in Cambridge (Mass.) Deceased was 39 years of age, and leaves a widow and one son. Mr. Damery was a brass finisher by trade, and for more than-16 years was an employe of the Tufts, soda fountain builders. He visited St. John last summer.

#### William Nixon.

William Nixon, an aged resident of Lattimer's Lake, died rather suddenly Wednesday morning. Deceased, who was 83 years of age, was born in County Down, Ireland. He leaves a family of 10 children. script. Mrs. Nixon died some years ago.

Montreal Woman Dies at 107. Montreal, Nov. 4-Mrs. O'Reilly, for

W. H. Gibbs, Former M. P.

#### Jonathan Titus.;

The death occurred Thursday of Jonathan Titus, an aged resident of this city,

a former merchant and prominent in Baptist circles. Mr. Titus had been in ill health for a long the and his death was not unexpected. Decased was 78 years James Humphreys left on the Maritime ex-press this morning for Kentville, and will bring the body to Moneton for interment. Deceased leaves three daughters, Mrs. James Humphreys and Mrs. James Kelly, of Moneton, and Miss Isabell Sewell, of St. John. The sons are Arthur and Harry, of Moneton. Three younger children re-side at Kentville. Deceased leved in St. John for several years.

theatricals, and in the entertain this kind at court she interested Anglin's mother. As the daughter grew up, she develo

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A ST. JOHN ACTRESS.

strong liking for the stage, and a a strong haing for the stage, and a de-termination to become an actress. She was strongly opposed by her family, which includes two brothers who are at present prominent barristers in Capada. The young woman had her way, however. Her first engagement of any note was a more small part in Charles Frohma's his ently played leading roles with Jan

on an immediate success. Managers now began to consider big and the set of the etable a and the following season Richard Mans-field engaged her to play the part of Roxane in the original production of Cyrano de Bergerac. There was much eradicates atarrh ars the curiosity to see the young actress self for such a distinguished and impor-role, and she became the subject of m critical speculation. She won' a trium on the opening night of the play. Th a and Bro who remember her beautiful reading the lines when she appeared in this Comple Boston can readily appreciate the Druggists, Igston, Ont. or N. C. Pol & Co., Kingston, Ont. Hamilton's Pills are Effective.

ishments might be expected.

Sorrowing relatives and friends of Mis Mansfield It was even whispered that Mr. Mansfield was not particularly pleased with the prominence she had achieved. At any rate, she left him before the seaon was half over.

It was not, however, until the production of Mrs. Dane's Defence that she had an opportunity of showing her fine mettle as an actress. In a company of distinguish-ed and experienced players, she won a noteworthy triumph. Her success this sea-son as the heroine of H. V. Esmond's comedy, The Wilderness, appears to have been equally pronounced. The past sum-mer Miss Anglin played a starring engagement in conjunction with Henry Miller in San Francisco, giving two specia performances of Camille. Her performance won the highest praise from the critics

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the platform and the pews rested the coffin. The regular funeral services of the Pres-byterian church were administered, with singing by the congregation and prayers, and a eulogy of Miss Morton by Rev. Mr. Foster. James Calderwood, Thomas Dau-thart, James Dauthart and S. T. Foster were the pall-bearers, and they also assist-ed as ushers. The body will be sent to Nova Scotia for interment.—Bostor Tran-script. seript

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ner with her and keeping her company in the absence of her husband. Well, she was lying, too. She had the tell-tale false ring in her voice that convinced me of this, de-perts on the stand, who testified that it was ery small part in Charles Frohman's big production of Shenandoah, at the Ac-dmy of Music in New York. She subspite her fine, frank face and her obvious, sequently played leading roles with James O'Neill and was afterwards engaged by E. H. Sothern to play soubrette roles in his company. During her season with Mr-Sothern. Miss Virginia Harned, the lead-ing woman, was taken ill while playing in The Adventures of Lady Ursula. Miss anglin was selected to take her place, and won an immediate success respectability. "The court adjourned for luncheon at the end of her testimony. I took luncheon with the attorney for the prosecution "Well, what do you think of the case?" he asked me when we sat down. 'I guess the advantages of good looks and a theatriwe don't land him, eh?' "'He's guilty,' I replied briefly. 'He was lying, and so was his sister ' "The attorney for the prosecution looked

me over out of the slits of his eyes, but I didn't say any more. When court reconvened he asked for an adjournment until next day, and the judge granted it. "On the following morning he had in court the janitor of the apartment house in which the prisoner's sister lived. The janitor testified that the prisoner's sister had not been in her flat from noon until late at night on the day of the sandelubbing. "While the janitor was on the star

detective walked into the court-room with the loot from the jewelry shop. He had

found it in a search of the prisoner's sister's anartment that morning. "That settled the case, of course. The risoner's sister broke down and confessed that she had been endesvoring to shield her

brother "Over ten years ago in Chicago I report ed the trial of an actress, who was accused of having shot her husband, who was also her mauager. She was an obseure star and scintillated with a one-night-stand road company of the 'Ten Nights in a Barroom'

variety. "She was indicted for assault with intent to kill. Her husbard told his story. He No. 3-Mixed, from Point du Chere....18.50

and mighty smooth proposition. I never say her act, but she must have been pretty good at that work, to judge from her acting City Ticket Office: on the stand.

"She got them all going right away from the minute she opened her mouth. She told of how she had stood for long years of abuse on the part of her husband, and she

wept honest-and-truly saline tears, and lets of them, during this part of her narrative The jurors, most of them elderly men, glared vengefully at her husband, and the

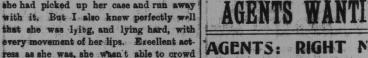
attorney for the prosecution looked abashed. "Leading up to the day of the shooting with all sorts of skilful little by-plays and constantly dabbing her fine leves with a wadded up lace handkerchief, she dyscribed how she had entered the hotel room after a how she had entered the noter room after a walk, how her husband had jamped up from the couch on which he was lying, locked the d or, pulled a revolver out of a bureau drawer, and told her that she'd better say a baby." Baby's Own Tablets cure all minor ailments of little ones, and are

her prayers, as he was going to kill her within five minutes.

"She closed on him then, she decl making a grab for the revolver, and in the A Pipeful of "Anter Plug" Smoking Tobacos III burn souffle the weapon was discharged, the bul-let, as she was told after her arrest, having lodged in the muscles of her brutal hus-

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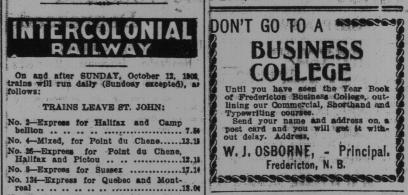
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without leaving their seats, in spite of the absolutely impossible for the husband to have got that ball in his right shoulder in WANTED-Energetic reliable the progress of such a scuffle as the woman

ribed. When she swept out of the room, receiving the congratulations of all hands. I had a hefty line of things as to WANTED-Reli hroughout Cana acking up show long roads an a te men in every to introduce ou

w cards on trees, all conspicuous ale cal education in some contingencies. "Four years later I met this woman, a drink wreck, here in New York. She de-fantly told me that she had shot her hus-band in just exactly the manner he had de-scribed on the stand, and she gloried in it. She said that she was only sorry that she hadn't killed him, as she had intended do-ing when she aimed at him.-[New York Sun ng roads an tributing su ssion or sa ases, ot i ploym nt expenses

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She did not remain very long with Mr.

Sorrowing relatives and friends of Miss Clara A. Morton, who was assaulted by "Jack the Slugger?" last Saturday night on the grounds of the McLean Asylum in Waverley, and died Sunday night at the Massachusetts General Hospital, assembled this morning in the Second Reformed Presbyterian church, Chambers street, where the funeral service began at 11 o'clock. Across the front of the platform from which Rev. J. M. Foster conducted the service there were many floral tributes the service there were many floral tribut from the family of the deceased, as well a from friends, and in the space between the platform and the pews rested the

from her fellow-professionals and from theatre-goers generally.-Boston Tran-

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