OTTAWA, July 17 .- "Notwithstanding any thing anything in the civil service act," are words that appear with startling frequency all over the 24 pages of the main estimates for may be made to members of the civil 1904-5, one-fifth of which was rushed through the house in a few minutes by the civil service act-\$2,400. unanimous consent to enable the government to pay the salaries of civil servants and others. It might be reasonably supposed that "a government of business men" would not have alowed matters to drift along to the last hour, when this bit of legislation could have been secured before June 30, the end of the fiscal year. As the senate does not meet again till Mon-of officers, notwithstanding anything in day, and as its consent as well as the assent of the governor general is necessary before payment can be made to the men who are out of their money, there will be at least two or three days further delay. Of course the ministers are not suffering any financial stringency in consequence, but the situation is hard on those employes who are supporting large families on small pay.

Having abolished the position of general officer commanding and having cut the auditor general's powers down to that of a machine that deals only with multiplication, subtraction and addition, the government is now engaged in the process of defying and over-riding the civil service act and voting money to its favorite officers book. and employes just as it pleases. Turning to the estimates just tabled, I find the following items:

to private secretary of the solicitor the civil service act-\$31,272. Department of Militia and Defence-

the civil service act-\$37,660. Department of the Secretary of

civil service act-\$33,640. Department of Public Printing and administration may attempt to spring. Stationery—Salaries, including W. Mc. It has been Mr. Borden's consistent Makin at \$2,400, notwithstanding anything in the civil service act-\$30.792. Department of the Interior-Salaries including C. H. Beddoc, \$2,300; F. S. Checkley, \$2,000, and J. D. Bollard, \$1,200: notwithstanding anything in the civil service act-\$109,645.20.

Mounted Police-Contingencies notservice act-\$720. Department of Finance and Trea-

cstanding anything in the civil service act-\$9,600. Department of Geological Survey -

service act-\$47,580.

vice act-\$13.120. Departments generally - Contin-

Salaries of examiners and other ex-penses under the civil service act, including \$500 each to three examiners. aware that the administration had re-\$325 for the secretary and \$125 for a ceived any such communication, but he clerk, all of which sums may be paid | would make further inquiries and bring anything to the contrary notwith- down the paper. standing-\$2,400.

'Administration of Justice" there ap-

withstanding anything in the civil service act-\$2,400. Two second class clerks, 1 at \$1,250,

and James O'Regan at \$1,200, notwithact-\$1.960. Exchequer court-Two junior 2nd

class clerks, 1 at \$1,075; 1, Duncan Clark at \$1,000, notwithstanding anything in the civil service act-\$1,660. of decisions to legal periodicals not- uniforms and equipment, said it was withstanding anything in the civil ser-

Under the miscellaneous, "Railways and Canals, Chargeable to Income," so great in the Hussar regiments that stand the following: Railway statistics, including clerical

in the civil service act-\$2,000. notwithstanding anything in the civil

service act-\$2,400. Salaries of engineers, draughtsmen, extra clerks and messengers, notwithact-\$23,560.

Under "Public Works Chargeable to Income." there are:

service act-\$4,000. Chief engineer's office-Salaries of engineers draughtsmen and clerks notwithstanding anything in the civil service act-\$58,560

Chief architect's office-Salaries of architects, draughtsmen and clerks, notwithstanding anything in the civil service act-\$25.760 Telegraph service-Salaries of staff.

notwithstanding anything in the civil service act-\$4.800. Temporary clerical and other assistance, inclusive of services of all per-

after July, 1882, netwithstanding anything in the civil service act-\$35,200. Under the "Fisheries" head there ap-

To pay persons employed in the department of marine and fisheries for services in connection with the distribution of the fishery bounty, notwithstanding anything in the civil service

Under the head "Geological Survey" may be paid from this vote, notwithstanding anything in the civil service

Then under "Dominion Lands. Chargeable to Income,' 'there appears: Salaries of extra clerks at head office and advertising, including \$5,000 for extra service in connection with dolands, notwithstanding anything in the civil service act-\$30.800.

Expenses of litigated matters, which one and a half hours for one vessel go- unknown.

may be paid for services in connection with the litigation conducted within the department of justice, notwithstanding anything in the civil service act-\$12,000.

Expenses of litigated matters between the dominion of Canada and the provinces of Ontario and Quebec, payment on account of services rendered service, notwithstanding anything in Other items under this head, all in

defiance of the civil service act, total \$93,480.

The customs department looms up with \$947.892 for salaries and contingent expenses of the several ports in the various provinces and the Northwest territories, including pay for overtime the civil service act.

Under "Railways and Canals Chargeable to Collection of Revene," there is an item of \$14,400, "additional to pay persons employed permanently in the public service, and remuneration to any other persons for services rendered for and in connection with passing vessels through the canals of the government of Canada, from midnight on Saturday to midnight on Sunday, notwithstanding anything in the civil

It may be gathered from the above list that the country needs a new government, one that will either comply with the provisions of the civil service act or sweep it off the statute R. A. P.

OTTAWA, July 18 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier's definite and unqualified statement in reply to the leader of the oppo-Page 1—Civil government, depart- sition that no railway subsidies will be of justice—Salaries, including asked for or aid granted to railways John Chisholm at \$1,650 and allowance this session is construed by many members into an indication that there general, notwithstanding anything in will be another sitting of the house before a general election. There are other Balaries, including E. F. Jarvis, at premier's utterance as designed to lure 52,400, notwithstanding anything in the conservatives into a false sense of security. If that is the intention of the first minister he will miss the State—Salaries, including F. Colson at mark, as the opposition have so far State—Salaries, including 2. Companies as the opposition have so the \$1,950, notwithstanding anything in the perfected campaign arrangements as Department of Public Printing and to be prepared for any snap verdict the

aim to guard against surprises and to keep the country well informed as to the political situation. He has the full and unreserved support of a united following in the house, which has the greatest confidence in his sound judg-Office of Comptroller of Northwest ment as well as in his every day activity. The manner in which Mr. Borwithstanding anything in the civil den has carried himself this session has won for him new laurels. Always courteous, usually mild in manner but Sury Board Contingencies notwith when an occasion demands intensely vigorous, he is an ideal leader, one whom the government cannot afford to ignore. When not in his seat in the Salaries, including J. F. Lyons at \$800, house, which rarely happens during notwithstanding anything in the civil business hours, Mr. Borden can be found hard at work in his private room, Department of Labor-Salaries, not- two doors removed from No. 6, the withstanding anything in the civil ser- conservative headquarters.

Col. Kaulbach of Lunenburg recentgencies care and cleaning of depart- ly brought to the notice of the governmental buildings, including amount of ment the rumor that the British and \$100 required to pay for firing noon Newfoundland governments and reachgun, which amount may be paid to a ed an agreement regarding the fishmember of the civil service, notwith- eries regulations under the provisions standing anything in the civil service of the Anglo-French colonial treaty. and that a compromise had been made

The debates committee of the house All of the above come under the head of commons has taken a step in adof "Civil Government." Taking up the vance by recommending the preparation of an analytical index of the Hansard of each session, bound as a separ-Supreme court-Two 1st class clerks ate volume. This will go far to proat \$1,500 each, 1, James Lawson, not- vide those who have to consult the house debates from year to year with a ready book of reference provided the work is properly done. Some men are born to run hotels. Some other men standing anything in the civil service are born to compile indices. The great average bulk of men can do neither.

During a recent debate on the militia

estimates. George W. Fowler of Kings. N. B., dealing with the clause provid-Chas. Morse, for furnishing reports ing that officers shall furnish their own about time the expensive cavalry uniforms were done away with and a cheaper uniform substituted. The expense of providing a uniform was now many valuable men could not be obtained. The cavalry regiments were assistance, notwithstanding anything raised in the country and could be made most efficient by getting officers Salaries of extra clerks, copyists and and men from the country. To get ofmessengers, other than those who have ficers from the country the cost of unipassed the civil service examination, forms would have to be reduced. Now only rich men's sons could afford the expense of uniforms, and they were not the most desirable class of officers. Sir Frederick Borden thoroughly enstanding anything in the civil service dorsed Mr. Fowler's sentiments and said he hoped soon to have the uniforms changed to a sensible, simple, efficient type of a Canadian character. British uniforms had no traditional sig-Arbitrations and awards, including nificance for Canadians. Comfort and payments authorized, notwithstanding utility should be consulted first of all anything to the contrary in the civil in fitting out our militia.

Some days ago I made reference to the opening of the big lift on the Trent Valley canal at Peterborough, as the largest hydraulic lift in the world and the only one on the continent of North America, and with particular regard to the fact that a lift-lock is an innovation that will revolutionize the running of canals and the utilization of rivers otherwise not navigable for their entire length. Falls and cataracts disappear as obstructors when brought face to face with the lift lock. Hon, sons required who were first employed Mr. Em nerson, replying in the house the other day to Hon. John Haggart, the man above all others to whom the Trent Valley canal is due, said: "One set of ordinary locks would consist of five as compared with one hydraulic lock, or double lock as it is called. The capital cost of one set of five ordinary locks would be \$275,000. One hydraulic lock, double set, costs \$500,-000. The cost of maintenance and wages on the five ordinary locks, requiring 20 lockmen, two men to each there is an item of \$5,040, which says lock with day and night shifts, would "Salaries greater than \$500 per annum be \$8,000. The wages in connection with the working of a hydraulic lift lock would be, for a lock master dur- TUG CONCORD DID THE DAMAGE. ing the day and one at night, and four gatemen, \$7,500, as against \$8,000 for the five ordinary locks. The annual here today that the vessel which colrepairs to the five ordinary locks would lided with Pollock Rip lightship durbe \$1,000, as they would cost about \$250 ing the fog Saturday night was a barge each. The annual repairs to a hydrau- in tow of the tug Concord. The Conlic lock are, however, estimated at \$100. | cord left here Saturday for Newport But one great element to be considered News with barges Winthrop and Sagua is the saving in time of locking. With in tow, and during the fog that night

ing up or down, or if two vessels go through the locks at the same time, it will take one of them one and a half through the locks at the same time, it hours, while it will take the other ves sel three hours to get through. By the hydraulic lock both vessels will pass through at the same time in 12 minutes. If the saving in wages and repairs, \$6,500, in favor of the hydraulic Death of Prominent Halifax Takes Exception to Article lock over one set of five ordinary locks is capitalized at three per cent. it will be equal to a sum considerably above \$200,000. This, if deducted from the capital cost of the nydraulic, will leave the cost of the hydraulic lock very lit tle more than the cost of one set of five ordinary locks, while the advantage of the saving in time by the use of the hydraulic lift is vastly greater than by the use of one set of five ordinary locks. These are the views of Mr. Rogers, the engineer in charge of the work of building the Peterborough lock."

Mr. Gourley of Colchester, N. S., is regarded by many members as somewhat erratic. He is, however, an industrious member, the courage of whose convictions sometimes overrides the conventionalities of debate. Dealing with the history of the Trent Valley canal problem in the light of a recent visit to Peterborough, Mr. Gourley said among other things: "I live in Nova Scotia. I was not familiar with the location of the Trent Valley canal. I knew nothing about the possibilities of the water-ways of that section, and so I had, like others in Nova Scotia, to take the word of members of parliament. * * * I went to Peterborough with fear and trembling. I thought at last the government was to show the country the extraordinary character of this work. I fancied they would say: We found this scheme, which was a piece of political debauchery, only half completed; we have done the best we could with it: we are in possession of the record, and we want to lay before you the jobbery of the conservative party in connection with this work. Six William Mulock was there and he was one of the happiest men I ever saw. He seemed to be presiding over the completion of a work that was entirely to his liking. I did not think it possible that one who had inveighed against the Trent Valley canal could preside at the opening of the canal with such pleasure. I recollect that the people in Nova Scotia were almost frightened out of their wits that the conservative government had done mountains wrong in carrying on this that in the main it was right; still we the electorate. That was the opinion

But, continued Mr. Gourley, imagine I found the Trent Valley canal to be sident Davis at the close of the war, map - I love maps and study them | Cuba in an open boat and in 1865 came always. I devoted a night or two to to Halifax, where he engaged in shipthe study of the map, and I assure ping and marine insurance, a business pull down. you, Mr. Chairman, my esteem for in which he has been very successful. the province of Ontario was not He has also for many years been sedheightened. We, in Nova Scotla, are retary and treasurer of the Halifax tor and manager of the Sun are active title. apt to believe that the people of On- pilot commissioners. tario are the narrowest people you can find. Why, they should have had this canal developed 80 years ago. You (Ontario people) have settled along the the St. Lawrence and settled the little peninsula of Western Ontario, but you have left the rest of the country up to James Bay almost as hare as when Cartier came. And you deserve no credit for what has been done. If confederation had not come you would have been as you were 37 years ago. But the other provinces have joined you and have helped to develop your province. I was amazed when I looked at the map to think any man of integrity could have opposed the de- Keyes; Annie Brevett, F. Duncanson; velopment of his province by this Fairview Chimes, J. M. Johnson; Day splendid waterway. Every man in On-

dollar for the development of this "No Japanese assault was ever bolder, more masterful or courageous than carrying the vote for the Trent Valley canal against their bitter liberal opponents."

country developed 30 or 40 years ago.

It will be seen from the foregoing that the member for Colchester can express his views with much vigor and that he does not keep silence through fear of wounding the susceptibilities or stabbing the vanity of the biggest province, geographically, of the dom-R. A. P.

TURNING OUT LOTS OF COAL Alex. Dick Says Sydney Strike Does Not Hurt the Coal Company in Any Way.

Alexander Dick, the sales agent of the Dominion Coal Company of Sydney, arrived here yesterday from Boson, where he had spent several days. When asked at the Royal hotel last night what he had to say with respect to the strike at Cape Breton, Mr. Dick replied that he knew nothing about the occurrences except what he had seen in the press for some time past. The strike was confined to the workmen of the Steel Company. The employes of the Coal Company were not in any way involved in this trouble. He was not in a position to say anything about the strike of the steel works employes. The affairs of the coal concern were going along as usual, and the output of coal exceeded previous years' productions. In June just past the output was the greatest in the history of the concern and in July it would probably exceed that month owing to the heavy shipments being made to places up the St. Lawrence. Mr. Dick will probably leave for Syd-

ney today.

BOSTON, July 18.-It became known "Miscellaneous" contains several like the five ordinary locks, 65 feet, one and one of the barges crashed into the a half minutes per foot, it will take lightship. The damage to the barge is

Citizen.

He Played an Important Part in the Denies the Allegation That the St.

American Civil War.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 19 .- Capt. J. Taylor Wood, one of the best known citizens of Halifax died this morning. He was liked by all classes and was highly respected in business and social circles. Capt. Wood contracted grip last winter, but he recovered sufficiently to permit him to resume his office duties. Two weeks ago he was again stricken with the same trouble. but nothing serious was contemplated until a few days ago, when alarming symptoms developed. Major "Zack" Wood, his son, in command of the Northwest Mounted Police in the Yubon district, and was informed by wire of the seriousness of his father's condition, and is on his way to Halifax. Yesterday a telegram was received, stating he had arrived at Vanccuver and would reach Halifax next Saturday. George Wood, another son, who is

n the public works department, Dawon, was unable to come. Capt. J. Taylor Wood was born at

Fort Snelling, Northwest Territory, (now in the State of Minnesota), in 1830, son of General Robert C. and Anna M. (Taylor) Wood. His mother was a daughter of General Zachary Taylor, president of the United States in 1849-50. Entering the United States navy as a midshipman in 1847, he took part in the war between the United States and Mexico, and subsequently served in the United States navy in various parts of the world up to 1861, in which year he resigned mission and entered the Confederate Trent Valley canal work. We trusted navy. While in this service he comthe conservative party and believed manded the Merrimac in the fight in Hampton Roads with the Monitor and feared that in connection with this other vessels. He was afterwards apmatter there must be something wrong. pointed aide with the rank of colonel, And the liberal party in Nova Scotia on the staff of President Davis, who used to tell us: Look at your corrupt was his uncle by marriage. While in government, look at this infamous the navy he commanded in two cutditch in which the public money of ting out expeditions, captured three deeply interested in board of trade Canada was pretended to be spent, that gunboats and ran the blockade at Wilmoney was not spent except to be the mington, N. C., in the cruiser Tallameans of corrupting and debauching hassee, in which vessel also he made become if they attended the board many captures of merchantmen in that the liberals cultivated for 18 the north Atlantic. His escape with where he was watched by federal cruisers, is a well known incident of my feelings when on my recent visit his career. Being captured with Pre- generally inaugurate a lively agitaa splendid work for the development he escaped with General John C. of the country. "I got hold of the Breckenridge, crossed from Florida to but attending its meetings" instead of at welcoming him to their meeting.

CALAIS RACES.

Big Field of Entries For Next Week's public spirit in our community.

Events.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., July 19.-Entries for races at Calais Driving Park July 26th and 27th: Tuesday, July 26.

2.20 Trot and pace, \$300-Maud, W. Book, J. M. Johnson: Faith M., Palmer tario should have joined to get that Bros.; Calvin Swift, W. H. Rice: Frank Rich, W. H. Rich; Dewey Dumas W. H. Rich: Bourbon, T. W. Mc-Passing on Mr. Gourley showed that Coy; Doncello, Dr. Gilchrist; Viola the conservative party carried every May, H. J. McManus; McGinty, Allen Rooks; Clayson, jr., S. A. Fowler; great work at the point of the bayonet. Lord Alverstone, E. L. Willis; Cherry Arden, F. C. Murchie.

2.28 Pace, 2.25 Trot-Wilkes Boy, W. the work of the conservative party in Keyes; Eola, T. H. Phair; Tom Phair, J. M. Johnson; Rose Wilkes, Palmer Bros.; Frank Rich, W. H. Rich; Dewey Dumas W. H. Rich: Claudia Pal. Fred Warren; Pearl Edison, Dr. Gilchrist, Utatalan, J. E. Burnham; Dyspepsia Cure, H. B. Gilman. Two-year-olds, \$150-Murchie, F. Murchie: Presque Isle, T. H. Phair:

Vera M., J. M. Johnson. Wednesday, July 27 2.25 Pace, 2.22 Trot, \$300-Montrose, H. McCoy; Miss Black, Allen Rooks; Oakley Barron, J. M. Johnson: Princess, Palmer Bros.; Calvin Swift, W. H. Rich; Dewey Dumas, W. H. Rich; Frank Rich. W. H. Rich; Estell Boy, Fred Warren.

Free-for-all, \$500-Dan F., P. B. Gillman; Gilty, E. L. Willis; Day Book, J. M. Johnson; Beatrice Greley, Palmer Bros.; Frank Rich, W. H. Rich: Helen R., Fred Warren. Three-year-olds, \$150-Montrose, Jr.,

H. McCov: Red Paint, T. H. Phair: James Driscoll of Cork Settlement. Baron Silver, J. M. Johnson: Lizzie Gerow, J. M. Johnson; Kippewa, Fred Warren. TH EBATTLE LINE.

Str. Trebia left Probolinggo in Japan for Delaware Breakwater, laden with sugar, at 5 p. m. Tuesday, via Padang, a coaling port. Str. Mantinea, Capt. Pye, sailed from Manchester for Sydney, C. B., at noon Tuesday.

AWARDED CERTIFICATES OTTAWA, July 19.-Militia General Orders-The undermentioned officers having been examined in equitation. have been awarded certificates Capt. D. A. Clark, 62nd Regt.; Capt. W. H. Muirhead, 73rd; Lt. T. D. Walker, No. Bearer Co.; Lt. O. L. Harrington, 74th Regt.



BOARD OF TRADE

in the Telegraph.

John Board is Not Active.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir,-The Daily Telegraph in their isue of the 18th made some rather invidious comparisons between the St. John board of trade and the Victoria,

B. C., board of trade. The latter board seems to have in troduced politics at its meetings, and on this account entirely (so far as the evidence that the Telegraph produces is concerned) the annual meeting for election of officers was attended by 187 members. The Victoria Times says among other things: "The large attendance also represented to a material extent the activity of the supporters of the two factions who saw that every available member received an urgent call to be on hand" - no thing short of a deliberate canvass. And yet the Telegraph argues from

this that the St. John board by reason of its non-political character lacks activity as compared to the Victoria board. In other words a very special occasion is compared with a normal condition to the disfavor of the St. John board.

The Telegraph further states that the St. John board's "more active members are of one political stripe. There are 18 members of the council including the president and vice-presi dent, and of this year's members about 10 are liberal and the rest conservative. Which political stripe does the Telegraph refer to? Politics when they are sufficiently important are not "ta- held its final session Wednesdaymornbooed" - for instance the G. T. Pacific scheme was debated several times

last year. Nobody will deny that more interest seen fit to utter. St. John merchants spirit of public enterprise to become matters. They do not seem to realize meetings. ings how the interest can be deepened. Let the Telegraph and the press tion in favor of "every business man in the city not only joining the board. spending its time unfairly criticising.

The editor of the Globe is a valued

It would be well for a representa tive of the Telegraph to assume active work at the board and thereby assist

in the good work of widening the interest and creating a much needed

> Yours truly. ST. JOHN BOARD.

FREDERICTON NEWS.

FREDERICTON, July 19.—It looks ery much as if Fredericton will be the place of meeting between the two great Canadian bicyclists. McNeil and At the races on Dominion Day McNeil won the majority of the events and at the end challenged Morton for a race for the championship of Canada. Morton, who evidently claims this title, did not reply. The feeling between these two great racers has not been of the best. A few days ago Morton made a proposition for a series of races through the Canada Cycle & Motor Co., and now McNeil replies that he is willing and proposes this city as the place of meeting. Mr. Coleman of the Barker House, it is under stood, is negotiating with both men with the object of having the race take place here. Mrs. Stranger, who met with the ac-

cident yesterday at Maugerville, resting easily today. She suffered fracture of the arm above the wrist and on account of her age her condition is quite serious. John Stilwell, the well known Regent

street restaurant keeper, had occasion to leave his place for a few moments this morning and during his absence his gold watch was extracted from his vest pocket, which was hanging up on the premises. A young man dressed in a grey suit was seen to enter the establishment during Mr. Stilwell's absence and he is spotted as the guilty party. The police are at work on the case and they say they expect to win out.

was found a few days ago in a lumber camp at which he was employed near that place with two ugly gashes in his throat and a razor by his side Dr. Keith of Harvey, was summoned and dressed the wounds, which came very near severing the jugular and had been inflicted by Driscoll with his own hands to end his life, in a fit of temporary insanity. He was removed to the provincial asylum a day eties interested, which was adopted. or two ago, but is expected to be discharged in a short time.

THE CANADA EASTERN. OTTAWA, July 19.- Emmerson gave notice in the house today of resolu-Gibson Railway and Manufacturing Co. the Canada Eastern Railway Co. ture, the price to be \$800,000.

Also that in consequence of default of the Fredericton and St. Marys Railway Bridge Co. payments advanced under statutes of 1887 and interest thereon, it is expedient for the government to enter upon and seize this property in behalf of his majesty the king.

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Bears the

Signature

The Kind You Have Always Bought Charff Flutchers



MEDICAL SOCIETY.

Object to Reduction of Fees to Any Organization.

lateresting Case Reports Read and

Discussed—Visitors Present From Maine.

The New Brunswick Medical Society ing. Dr. T. D. Walker introduced Dr. Augustin S. Thayer of Portland, Me., as a delegate from the Maine Meould be a good thing for the St. John | dical Association, and read a letter board, but this will not be gained by from Dr. Smith, superintendent of the such criticisms as the Telegraph has Maine General Hospital, introducing Dr. Thayer as senior member of the seem either too busy or to lack the hospital staff, and an ex-president of the State Medical Association. Thayer expressed his regret at the steamer being detained by the fog and what a powerful influence they would thus preventing his attending the session on Tuesday. He brought with "Union in this matter is him the greetings of the Maine assogreat strength." It is a topic of fre- ciation, and noped that delegates from the Tallahassee from Halifax harbor, quent discussion at the council meet- New Brunswick would be appointed to attend the next annual meeting of his state across the border.

The president then invited Dr. Thaver take a seat on the platform and expressed the pleasure of the society A paper by Dr. Wetmore on Immedi-Work to improve and build up, not to ate Trachelorrhaphy, and a case report, forwarded by Dr. Rankin of Woodstock, on Cerebral Tumor in a

> tion, and referring to fees for life in- river. than the recognized charge of \$5, and any way to mar the pleasure of advocated united action in the matter. trip. The contrast of the clear put forward at their recent meeting ment is striking and one which Halifax. The association, he said, those who toil amidst the bustle felt strongly on the matter, but they city life can well appreciate. considered more could be done by the ocal and provincial associations, and that by the medical fraternity taking the flagship Scionda, slowly made it a determined stand the practice of life way through the Jemseg and continu insurance companies endeavoring to its course to Robinson's Point, the

> duced fee might be abolished. Dr. Deacon (Milltown) referred to the unnecessary reduction of fees, and urged the society to a united effort to She then went up Grand Lake as ecure proper treatment for the prothe N. B. Medical Society endorse the action of the Maritime Medical Association, and that a committee be appointed to acquire information on the subject, and communicate with indimembers of the profession throughout the province and report at the next meeting.

> ered fraternal societies ishould be included in the motion. Speaking for himself, the I. O. F. gave more trouble as regards medical examinations where the Canada and Privateer we than any other company or society. An equivalent fee should be received from Robin Hood, under the command the society, as, having gone into the Timothy Lantalum Samuel de Chamquestion, he did not see ary advantage plain, sailed up the Jemser unaided. in the I. O. F. over straight life companies, and there was no reason why the latter should pay more.

he thought the committee should take boat Lightning. Rev. Lindsay Parket up the matter in full. There were chaplain of the fleet, joined the flagmedical examiner, and as an instance the Victoria this morning. medical report, when given to an will proceed to Belieisle tomorrow agent, being read by him, and his thus thence to Oak Point, where they acquiring knowledge of the private await further orders. life of individuals in his own district. After further discussion, Dr. Dea- board the flagship Scionda are W. Don-Laren a committee under the terms of ceived early this morning to the effect the resolution.

Dr. T. D. Walker moved that delegates be appointed to attend the antions to purchase from the Alexander nual meeting of the Maine Medical As- her a most royal reception. sociation, next year. Dr. J. Douglas Lawson, the retiring president, Dr. A road, and all appurtenances and con- R. Myers, the incoming president, and nections to be conveyed to the gov- Dr. W. L. Ellis were nominated to reernment free of charges of all na- present the society on the occasion is question.

Dr. Muriay MacLaren read a pape on Operative Treatment of Bone and Joint Disease, founded on investigations made by timself on a recent visit to Vienna. A discussion on the paper followed, in which Dr. J. W. Daniel and Dr. Walker took part, and on mo tion the paper was ordered to be printed in the Maritime Medical News Dr. Deacon proposed that a vote of thanks to the medical profession of St.

John be placed on record for their hos-

pitality during the anual meeting to

visiting members; Dr. J. Douglas Lawson seconded the motion The secretary announced the names

of the committee of arrangements appointed by Dr. Myers for next year ag follows: Drs. A. Lewin, H. D. Fritz, J. R. McIntosh, T. Lunney, W. L. Ellis and W. A. Christie. After the customary votes of thanks

to the mayor and city of St. John for the use of the council chamber, and to the press, the proceedings terminated The members of the society subse quently proceeded to the public hospital to investigate several cases of interest and to view the recent improve ments that have been made in the buildings.

A telegram was received by the secretary from Dr. G. M. Woodcock Bangor, Me., expressing his regret at being unable to attend the meetings of the society.

WITH THE YACHTS.

Glyrious Weather Makes the Cruise Most Enjoyable.

Gagetown Reached Tuesday and the Fleet Will go to Oak Point

Today.

FLAGSHIP SCIONDA. Gagetown. July 19.-With a strong sun, clear weather and gentle southeast breeze, the member of the council, while the edi- child, were then, on a motion, read by Royal Kennebeccasis Yacht Club are enjoying one of the pleasantest and the most important committees of the Wetmore of Hampton, as representa- experienced during the twelve years tive of the Maritime Medical Associa- they have been cruising on the St. John

surance was then read by the secre- The fog which filled the Bay of tary. The communication in question Fundy for the last week has, of course, commented on the attempt to obtain not reached far enough up river to medical examination for a less fee hinder the working of the fleet, or in It was enforsed by the Nova Scotia water, the low lying flats extend Medical Society and the Lunenburg- back to hills clad in the green of n Queens Medical Society. Dr. T. D. ture's coating and the air so pure-th Walker stated more in detail the views it is, to say the least, sweetly invigo of the Maritime Medical Asosciation as ating, to office desk and asphalt pave

Yesterday morning the fleet, under command of Commodore Thomson obtain medical examinations for a re- rendezvous for the night. The Scion towed the Windward and Hermes through the Jemseg, and continued tow them until they reached the po-He moved a resolution that as Cochran's Point, afterwards returning to the anchorage £t Robinson

The fleet left at 9.30 o'clock the

morning for Gagetown, the Dahine Hermes II., Louvima, and Kelpie Dr. Pearson (Sussex) said he considing in tow of the Scionda. The Ca taken in tow by the flagship. The fleet is now at Gagetown, but will leave shortly for the moak, having been joined today by the Dr. Deacon stated that his motion steam yacht Hudson, Capt. E. was intended to cover this point, and Elkin, Stormy Petrel and the many sides to be considered by the ship at Gagetown, having come up on he took exception to the life insurance | Leaving the Washademoak, the flee

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con's motion was carried unanimously. ald of New York, J. Morris Robinson Dr. Hetherington moved that a copy Col. J. R. Armstrong, W. D. Vroom of the resolution be sent to the soci- Rev. Lindsay Parker and D. Arnold Fox. The chairman then nominated Dr. N. B .- Happiness reigns amongst the Deacon, Dr. Pearson and Dr. Mac- yachtsmen over word which was re-

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