J.M. Courtney Afraid Canada

is Spending Too Much

esting Address Before the

Canadian Club

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great national works.

many instances

without adding to its debt, pay for its

At the present time every effor

should be made to save. There are

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Mr. Courtney uttered a word of cau

tion regarding the possible danger to

Canada that might arise from the un-

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American Steamer Phillip Minch will

Probably be a Total Loss—The

Winona will Repair

FORT WILLIAM, Nov. 19.-In the

and was built in 1900 and is 255 feet in

released and is returning to Colling-

Wants Fuller Information from Rival

Company in Regard to Kind of

Coal, They Want.

quirements. Following is the letter:

ermits us to use all our pits and all

You do not, however, give us any in-formation as to what kind of coal you

wish to purchase beyond saying that it is to be coal suitable to your re-

quirements. We do not in any of our contracts undertake that coal sold will

be suitable to requirements of parti-

cular customers, as we cannot control

the quality of coal that comes from

any of our mines, but we are willing

stone and shale and from specified

Most of your directors have not been

your company abandoned its lease of

our property and threw upon us, under

propose to wash the coal.

seams or only some of them.

ANSWERS LETTER

ashore. Both crews are safe.

length and 43 feet beam

wood to go into a dry dock.

PRESIDENT ROSS

Canadian credit at a high level,

TWO STEAMERS

je Nassau (Dutch) was Oct. 10 for 1,650 guildl quantity of ship's proquors, under water, for n auction sale of salved mmence some time next

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Nov 8 - The owners of erhill (Br) received the from Bataria, dated harging cargo as rapiddamage appears to be to repair will take much are selling cargo dam-

Association received the gram, dated Hong Kong, itish steamer Monteagle: orted, 7 plates damaged, , 13 floors buckled, screw pairs proceeding again. oark showing HWPS, reported (letters of bark ngs, from Paspebiac

tmr Cunaxa, Capt. Star-John for Belfast, passed esterday morning. stmr Mantinea, Capt. il from Cardiff today for nited States.

21-Thomas King, masd coal for VanBlarcom, that early this morning. NNW of Digby Gut, ran wreckage, seemed to be vessel but well broken the pieces was a large

rguerite. Leonold Riin d at the port of Digby st for Lynn, Mass, with and apples. Sailed 15th Westport, having lost one verboard. The name of st is Charles Comeau of county, aged 20, single, oped the day the wessel

ne str. Almeriana, which ening from Halifax for away 13,000 barrels of str. Arcola is at Cardiff

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was successfully launchretville Saturday. She to Yarmouth to have her in. The Ruby L. will ed by Capt. S. Baker, forschr. Murray B., and in will go on the route being and St. John, calling ville and other intermedi-

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ened With right's Disease

ST DEPOSITS TOLD OF KIDNEYS, BUT CURE S EFFECTED BY

ASE'S Y-LIVER PILLS

will illustrate the way in diseases of the most seri-developed from derangecontrol which Dr. Chase's Pills possess over such allments

Wilson, 918 Esplanade aveal, Que., writes: was taken sick and had to tor, who said my ailment ered liver. A few weeks eting his treatment I besymptoms of kidney disine took on a reddish apcontinued to get worse re brick dust deposits, and that the kidneys were cted, and that I was rith Bright's disease. some of Dr Chase's Kid-

ls, and as a result of this gas completely cured. My ne a natural color, and is cure was thorough and

experience with Dr. Chase's as with Dr. Chase's Ointpletely cured me of with which I was torly twenty years. I am ly convinced of the relise two great medicines.' which acts on the kidcan possibly prove effecin the great majority of r and bowels are also deause Dr. Chase's Kidney have a direct and combined e liver, kidney and bowels, about satisfactory results complicated cases. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver a dose at bedtime, as necessary to keep ular healthful action, you

elf against kidney disease sequent suffering from ise, dropsy, apoplexy, of dreaded ailments. Kidney-Liver Pills are

tain cure for constipation. and kidney disease. 25 cents a box, at all dealdmanson, Bates & Co., E. TENNYSDN SMITH OPENS HIS TEMPERANCE CAMPAIGN HERE

He is a Speaker of Vivid Utterance and Great Power-Large Crowds Attended the Meetings Addressed by the Famous Lecturer Sunday----Reception Given to Him by Temperance People on Saturday Evening----Announces that His Words Will Become More Torrid With Each Meeting.

held in his honor by the tempeople of the city and by a r of public meetings Sunday impaign is likely to be a lively Mr. Smith himself giving an asce to this effect. Some of his ances yesterday afternoon which he said himself were mild and in the ing what he considered warm, to say the least radical, so that if he carries out his programme to be that on Monday, red hot on Tuesday, and to a white heat on Wednesday," ere is likely to be stirring times in nperance circles during the next

At the reception on Saturday night, which was held in the assembly rooms of the York Theatre, a large number of temperance workers were present, a number of addresses of welcome were read, to which Mr. Smith replied in a stirring address. Of no great personal magnetism, Mr. Smith is a dramatic genius and swayed the sympathetic and friendly audience of Saturday night to a remarkable degree. Mr. Smith has eloquence in that he is ing are representatives from the variable to appeal to the heart and not, as ous churches and temperance organphrases or clever figures of speech. He ready to assist you in any way that it is decidedly fluent, however, and says is possible for them to do, and in turn more in fifteen minutes than the aver- to be assisted. In closing we trust is no question that he has worthily profitable for us. won the title of the firebrand and the temperance earthquake, which have been conferred on him. His appeal is emotional and not intellectual, for as he says, the people know the facts and what he wishes to explain to them their meaning. During the course of his addresses, Mr. Smith has an N. B. Temperance Federation, then abundant fund of personal incidents welcomed Mr. Smith. He spoke briefly to draw upon, whose value, however, of the recent organization of the Federation. would be destroyed in the retelling. He has a keen sense of humor, without which he says he could not for so ince. He spoke briefly of Mr. Smith's many years have lived to endure the tragedies which he has witnessed.

THE RECEPTION. On Saturday evening at the reception Dr. Roberts, the president of the county Temperance Federation, presid-The meeting was opened by singing of Onward Christian Soldiers and a short prayer by Dr. Joseph Mc-Leod. Mayor Sears on behalf of the made an address of welcome. His worship urged on his hearers temperance not only in liquors but in all ment of the laws of the country. It things, and concluded by wishing Mr. was not for the people of St. John, he during his visit to this city.



E. TENNYSON SMITH.

Dr. Roberts on behalf of the St. John Co. branch of the Temperance Federation read an address of welcome to Mr. Smith:

Rev. E. Tennyson Smith: Dear Sir and Brother-On behalf of the St. John county branch of the New Brunswick Temperance Federation, it with much pleasure that I extend to you a hearty welcome to this con-Stituency of temperance workers For some time past we have with

pleasure been hearing and reading of the successful results attending your efforts in other lands, and we have been looking forward with watchful Interest to your coming among us.

We welcome you first because you are one of the world's greatest temperance reformers, and to stand side by side with you in a campaign such as this is to be should be a great

stimulus to each of us. We again welcome you because you are not only a temperance reformer, but one who recognizes Christ as your leader, and therefore a Christian tembetter succeed is the fact that we do is one of the departments of Christ's be progressive, be in constant touch with Him whose work it is. because we know that you have a mis-

haps have lost courage and have likely happen to him. up in despair, and have decided

E. Tennyson Smith opened his ten tion of what their duties are, for I sintemperance campaign at the re- cerely believe if every man, woman and child in the city and county who profess total abstinence were fully awakened and understood what was required of them and then fulfilled these requirements we would have but little

to fear as to the success of our cause. We look up to you, not only as a temperance orator of renown, but a teacher as well, and we trust that while you are with us we may be able to receive instructions as to plans and me thods of work, thus aiding us in accomplishing better results.

There are a great many men in our city who are honest in their conclusions and I believe who are open to conviction, who while total abstainers are still not in sympathy with the Scott act (so called) or a prohibitory law, and others who believe the conditions are not sufficiently ripe for such legis-lation. We trust that you will have an opportunity while here to go into this matter thoroughly, and by doing

so aid us in our work to that end. This gathering of ladies and gentlemen that you see before you this even-

Signed on behalf of the St. John branch of the N. B. Federation, WILLIAM F. ROBERTS.

St. John, N. B., Nov. 17, 1906.

Rev. Thos. Marshall, president of the eration, comprising as it does all the temperance organizations in the provwork in Campbellton and the engagements which he has made to speak at Moncton, Amherst and Newcastle and the general revival of the work through the province. The object of which the moderate drinker was in the Federation, he said, was to find a method through which majorities can rule. The same majority, he asserted. which is enough to elect a premier, is not enough to keep a saloon out of the city of St. John. This aim they hope to accomplish at no distant date. The Federation also aims at the enforcesaid, to say that the Scott act could not be enforced because the non-enforcement of the law was due to the city which allowed the rest of the province to be flooded with liquor. He would also make the statement deliberately that St. John had been swindled out of the Scott act, which the majority has asked for. What the Federation wishes is a majority so clear and distinct that there will be no quesas they have it on Prince Edward Is-

Mrs. (Dr.) Grey on behalf of the W C. T. U. of the province, wished Mr. Smith God-speed in his fight against the saloon, "the great enemy of the home, the church and the nation." Women and children are the greatest sufferers from the evil of intemperance. The knot of white ribbon is now vorn by half a million wearers in

fifty-nine languages. hoped the time would soon come when half as much sense as the saloon keep- left Toronto. ers, they would have forced them to

do so long ago.

George E. W. Blewett on behalf of the 2,000 Templars of Honor and Temperance in the province, also extended

a welcome. Rev. C. W. Hamilton, president of the Sons of Temperance of the province, also welcomed the distinguished road station. No fatalities are reportvisitor. Those, he said, who favored the principle of prohibition and were not organized, were yielding to the devil. Only organization could prevent Mr. Smith's work appearing like a meteor in the sky and the vanishing away in darkness.

MR. SMITH'S REPLY.

Mr. Smith then responded to the various welcomes which had been extended to him. He said that it made a great difference to him to thus have welcome by his friends before beginning his work. He was a member of all the different organizations which perance gentleman. I sincerely believe have welcomed him, but none of them that one of the principal reasons that were strong enough for him and he we as temperance people do not the himself had organized the Temperance Ironsides, and if steelsides were fully realize that temperance work organized and they are stronger, he would join them also. He congratuch, and being such we must neces- lated the city on having a mayor with enough courage to come to this meetthe third place we welcome you mayor would not consider himself rebecause we know that you have a mission to perform, and that in the performance of that mission souls who did, something "really awful" would

During the course of his remarks he o try to stem against the tide of held up a wallet filled with letters of perance, but to be carried on and sorrowing people whose homes had lly lost, will put on renewed been broken up by liquor. No person ngth and take fresh courage, and he said could weigh the awful load of be able through the influence of misery which it contained. He wished, meetings to overcome the swift he said, no jellyfish prohibitionists. ant and land safely again on solid "I hate the liquor traffic and will give ng: homes that have been and are it no quarter in this town." There are blighted by this curse may be breweries in the city, and he said that sformed into paradises of peace he intended to read out the names of happiness; that the moderate every public man who holds shares in may be shown the folly of his them or is in any way connected with and above all else that the tem-the traffic. If there is to be any libel Perance people may be awakened from suit let them look to him. their slumbers to a practical realization. We want first to tear down the

liquor traffic, he said, but there is also good work to be done in building up.
The rescue of the drunkard is splendid work, but most of all we must get at the source of the evil. He scorned the idea that a law had

better be repealed because it could not be enforced. In England such an idea would not be tolerated. He had heard this argument in the United States and told them that no Englishman would tolerate it. At Chicago he stated Mayor Dunne was a perjurer because he had not enforced the law as he had sworn to, and had been called an "insolent English pup" by the press. Now he learns with surprise that people positively suggest here also that a law n the books cannot be enforced.

During the evening a number of musical selections were carried out, including solos by Mrs. Tufts and Miss Seaton and a clarionet solo by Fred Jones. At the conclusion refreshments were served and Mr. Smith was introduced to the people present.

THE CURTAIN LIFTED.

York Theatre was crowded to the doors yesterday afternoon to hear Mr. Smith speak on "The Curtain Lifted." The speaker was introduced by Dr. Stockton, M. P., who spoke of the good Mr. Smith had done, and said that he was glad to be upon the platform with

Mr. Smith in beginning said that he was pleased to see such a magnificent audience. He knew that there were many temperance people in the didience and he hoped many of its ture, properly regulated, are eminent-opponents. The latter he welcomed ly desirable to be made and should be the more heartily. He said that he came not so much to inform the minds of his audience of the evil which lay around them, but to show its significance. It has been said against temperance workers that they

put their work before the Gospel. This might be true of individuals, but he was a tee-totaler because he was a Christian, and this is true of the temperance people generally. Let the people of St. John know now that war has been declared, war on

the liquor traffic. He put his gun on

God's Word and took accurate sight large maturing liabilities to be met of loans made some 25 or 30 years back, and fired. If any public man or any church gets in the firing line they are likely to get hit. hit. and it will require all the wisdom of himself admits, through fine izations of our city, and they stand He wished at this meting to raise the the government to meet the future and curtain of comedy which covers the tragedy of the drunkard. He gave reasons he thought that expenditure some personal experiences to show age speaker would say in an hour. So that your stay among us will be in what he meant. Once a gentlemanly and that a halt should be called in striking are his utterances that there every particular pleasant for you and looking man had come up to him, very much the worse for liquor, and had asked him if he would do him a per-sonal favor. Mr. Smith said that he would be glad and had his hand in his due exploitation of foreign capital in pocket to get out a pledge card, think- developing Canadian interests. It being that the man inteded to take the pledge. "Well, thanks very much, old ful in floating Canadian enterprises couple," said the drunkard and his hand seached unsteadily for his pockket, then pulling out a sixpence he aesked Mr. Smith to get a hair cut. (Mr. Smith wears his hair fairly long, and the audience laughed). This is the comedy, said Mr. Smith, but if anyone had gone to the home which had been broken up that would have been the

even with the strongest of wills.

Is Your Trouble Indigestion.

Then probably you know the evils of distention, fermentation and irritation that accompany digestive troubles Next important is to know how promptly Nerviline cures. Quick as wink it relieves bloating and feeling of fullness, puts the entire digestive apparatus in perfect order, makes you feel fit and fine all over. For internal pain use Polson's Nerviline, surpasses every known remedy. Keep it in the house always, it's a source of comfort in the hour of emergency. Large bottles for 25c. at all dealers.

FIRST REGULAR TRAIN

TORONTO, Nov. 19.-The first regular passenger train over the Canadian Northern Railway from Toronto to Parry Sound left the Union Station promptly at 8.10 this morning. The fifty-nine countries and by speakers of train was scheduled to reach Parry Sound at 3 o'clock this afternoon, the J. V., Jackson of Moncton, as presidistance being 150 miles. It arrived a dent of the Good Templars of the profess minutes late. The first train in the vince, also extended a welcome and regular service from Parry Sound to Toronto left the Northern terminal at the tavern keepers would be forced to carn an honest living, like the rest of ronto at 2.30 p. m. There were about 50 If the temperance people had passengers on board the train which

> GADSDÉN, Ala., Nov. 20.-A tornado struck the little town of Henneger, Deklab county, Sunday morning daylight and not a building was left standing. Fifteen stores and houses were reduced to splinters. Henneger

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Cenuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

> Must Bear Signature of Breut Sood

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Bele Very small and as easy to take as sugar, CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION FOR SALLOW SKIN.

Price Purely Vegetable. GURE SICK HEADACHE.

FOR THE COMPLEXION

SOUNDS NOTE FRANCE DESIRES CLOSÉR FRIENDSHIP WITH GERMANY OF WARNING

Premier Clemenceau Tells What His Country Has Done, and Vacillating Policy of Germany

BERLIN, Nov. 19-The Tageblatt to- sary for a German-French war. Thus Ex-Deputy Finance Minister Gives Interday printed a despatch from Paris de- the Moroccan affair resulted in the tailing an interview which its correspondent at the French capital had with gained in previous years. Premier Clemenceau and Foreign Minhere wants war. We desire good rela-ister Pichon the day before Chancellor tions with all foreign countries and if Von Buelow delivered his recent speech | these relations are not satisfactory in the Reichstag on Germans foreign are desirous of improving them. Of relations

TORONTO, Nov. 19.-A note of warning was sounded by J. M. Courtney,

of Canada in an address before the Canadian Club today upon the fiscal system of Canada. In reference to system of Canada. In reference to the public expenditure, Mr. Courtney treat us one moment with exquisite overthrew M. Delcasse who did not politeness and the next moment with want war but whose policy might have said that certain classes of expendiexaggerated brusqueness. Before the led to war, It would be impossible for Moroccan affair the feeling here had us to pursue a warlike policy for parly desirable to be made and should be greatly improved and there were many liament would dismiss the ministers at encouraged. He could even allow that people among us who regarded a once, as it did in the case of Delcasse. in the recent great development there rappreachment with Germany as very may be excused a little swagger and desirable and I readily admit that the is to continue the work of improving extravagance, but, allowing all this, he was afraid Canada was spending in bringing this state of affairs about. | many." It seemed to him that Mr. Glad stone's favorite formula might be adman press attacked the papers even M. Clemenceau, would do everything to opted. Canada out of its abundance might redeem its indebtedness, or

"I do not want war and no one else

course we must always be strong and M. Clemenceau after referring to the prepared for everything, but that does attacks of the German press on the not mean that we want war. On the C. M. G., ex-deputy finance minister new French ministry, is quoted as say- contrary, anyone who desires war would be regarded as demented and it "The Germans have one fault. They was because we thought so that we "The task which I shall set myself

> Emperor personally played a large part | the relations between France and Ger-Then, although we discarded M. Del- M. Pichon fully endorsed M. Clemen casse, (as foreign minister) the Ger- ceau's views, declaring that he, with

> asserting that Germany could get from improve the relations between the two the United States the milliards neces- countries.

FAMOUS SINGER SAYS PEARY'S TAKES HUSBAND

Mme. Calve Weds a Rich Claimed Vessel Was Unsea-American Artist

Now on Board Yacht in Mediteranean -- Will Retire From Stage-Paris Society Interested

DRIVEN ASHORE PARIS, Nov. 19.—The vague rumors which have been circulating here for several days to the effect that Mrs. Calve was betrothed to a rich American and would never appear on the operatic stage, are apparently confirmed. Last night, having quietly let her apartments, the singer left Paris for a long period after confirming the news to a few intimate friends, but demanded a pledge of secrecy regarding the name of her future husband. Mme. Calve's servants said she went away with her affianced, but they were unable to give either their destination or same terrific gale which drove the Cahis name. It is believed that the nadian steamer Theane on the rocks couple are now on board a yacht on and totally destroyed her, the Canadian the Mediterranean. The whole affair had then the third rudder in use, two steamer Strathcona and the American is shrouded in mystery and romance. having previously been lost in the ice my complexion is clear and ruddy. In The future husband of Mme. Calve is floes. The crew were in a state of star-more ways than I care to mention steamer Phillip Minch were also blown The described as a rich American artist vation and were living in such squal-passionately fond of music, who for a lor and filth that their physical condi-Minch may be a total loss. She is a steel ship 480 feet long, 52 feet beam long time has never missed a perform-ance of Mrs. Calve, but who until re-The hardships they endured in the pocona is owned by the Hamilton and cently had not sought an introduction. Fort William Navigation Company Just at the time when the American decided to ask for Mrs. Calve's hand in marriage, an accident to an electric The steamer Winona, which went apparatus rendered him blind, the lett would consent to this, and neither ashore on Manitoulin Island, has been last vision before he lost his sight be-ing the face of the singer. Upon the would they consent to the crew going home to St. Johns by the steamer Virreturn of the couple to France next ginia Lake, as they wished to do. spring it is said Mme. Calve and her Shortall says they had the hardest time Shortall says they husband will install themselves in a of any ship that ever was afloat, that chateau where a theatre similar to the story of their sufferings and hard-Adelina Fatti's theatre at Craigy-Nos, ships would fill a volume and that un-

THE CENTRAL RAILWAY

Manager Hunter Is Making Excellent MONTREAL, Nov. 19.—The Dominion fron and Steel Company today re Progress with the Work eived a letter from James Ross, president of the Dominion Coal Company in reply to the former's proposition of November 15 with reference to coal re-

Senator King, of Chipman, who is at the Royal, says that Manager Hunter Dominion Iron and Steel Co., Ltd., of the Central Railway, is making excellent progress with the work since Gentlemen-With further reference the contract was assumed by the o your letter of November 15th, I beg commissioners, \$42,000, or about half to say that we are making inquiries the contract price had been expended with a view to determining what coal when the contractors asked to be rewe may have available for sale to you lieved. A portion of the 15 per cent. after providing for our present customwhich had been retained as security With regard to that part of your lethas gone to pay liabilities incurred by the contractors for labor, and material. If, however, after the work called for ter in which you state that you require 45,000 tons per month for two months by the Central has been completed there is anything left, it will be given from this date and 75,000 tons per month thereafter, we beg to say that what we may be able to do will depend on whether the specification for coal

to the contractors. Senator King thought that if the contractors had not been working under such disadvantages, they would have made a reasonable profit on their venture. The commissioners will finish up sufficient ballasting this fall to make the road perfectly safe and then go ahead with it in the spring and rush it to completion as speedily as pos-

Senator King will leave this even-ing for Ottawa, to attend the coming session of parliament.

liver either or both at the same time, obligation to supply your company all coal to be reasonably free from with coal in quantities which have increased in the last two years from mines or specified seams. We would 400,000 to 800,000 tons per annum. We like to know also whether or not you think that if your directors visited Sydney and familiarized themselves with existing conditions, the knowledge Sydney in recent years and are not thus acquired would contribute greatfamiliar with the situation there since ly to negotiations for a new contract.

Yours truly,

JAMES ROSS, President.

MEN STRUCK

worthy and Crew Starved

Letter From Member of Crew States Steamer is Practically a Wreck and too Light for Arctic Work

A despatch to the New York Herald from North Sydney says: A letter to his brother from Harry Shortall, one of the crew of the Roosevelt, Commodore Peary's Arctic steamship, gives particulars of a strike among the crew of the vessel at Hopedale one of the most northerly ports on the Canadian Labrador, when the expedition was at that place on October 22. Shortall states in his letter that the mate, boatswain, four sailors and four firemen refused to go further in the Roosevelt on account of her unseaworthy condition. She was leaking badly at that time and had her stern crushed in. They

lar regions were indescribable. survey on the Roosevelt, but neither N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., Commander Peary nor Captain Bart- U. S. A., or Kingston, Ont. Wales, will be built for Mme. Calve der no circumstances would any of and her friends. The news of Mme. them ever again go north on a similar

Calve's marriage has created a sensation in musical circles. The Gilblas | when the Roosevelt left North Sydtion in musical circles. The Gilblas calls attention to the fact that she has ney she had three boilers, but before signed a contract to create the leading she reached Greenland two of them role in "Mare Magdalena" at the Opera had burst. He also stated that the ship was anything but strong, was un-fit for arctic work, and, as he expressed it, "after getting into heavy ice she used to go together like an accordion playing music." She was altogether too light for the work of forcing through the floes to the pole, and when she reached Hopedale there was only on Frederick street. About seven one pintle in her rudder, and the crew objected to going further in her, fear-

ing that she would be lost. On the way north, he says ,they landed part of the stores, Commander return home accompanied by Eileen Peary telling them that in fifteen months' time there would be a relief ship down to them, but such a ship boys surrounded the girls and attemptnever came nor did they get the stores ed to catch hold of them. The Caples promised to come by her. Since August last they had been living on two meals a day, and criticised the commander in the strongest terms possible.

panion was less fortunate. She says that she was seized by the shoulders and thrown to the the strongest terms possible.

the The Kind You Have Always Bought Chat H. Tetchire SPECIAL I.C.R. MAIL TRAIN MADE FAST RUN

OTTAWA, Nov. 19.- The special de luxe train on the Intercolonial railway connecting with the steamship Virginian on Friday at Halifax and running through to Montreal, which carries first class cars, sleepers and dining car service, made the run, leaving Halifax at 17.50 o'clock on Friday, the 16th instant, reached Monto consider a contract to sell run-of-mine or slack at our option and to de-the contract of 20th October, 1903, the twenty hours and five minutes. This train made an average speed of 41.6 miles per hour.

> The Street Railway Company has decided to abandon work on Queen Square, Carleton, and will notify the city that nothing more will be done until such time as the City Council deals with the situation created by the threatened injunction.

THREE BURNED

Windsor Hotel at Regina Destroyed Yesterday

Hotel Register was Lost and There Mau Be More Faialities—Loss is Upwards of \$80,000

REGINA, Nov. 19.-Windsor hotel was burned this morning. There were sixty-five guests in the hotel, three of whom were burned.

The dead are: M. Musseter, manager Regina Plaining Mills; L. Musseter,assistant manager, and Robert Johnson, well borer.

Injured: Henry Jones, probably fatally; J. W. McInnes of the Regina Standard, dangerously cut.

The hotel register was lost and there may be more fatalities. The fire started in the bedroom on the second floor and caused the loss of upwards of eighty thousand dollars. . Insurance, thirty-five thousand dollars.

Robert Johnson got out safely, but went back to help a woman whose cry he thought he heard. Walker and

These Medical Facts

You Can Study With Profit. How few realize that twenty-five per

cent of all disease has its origin in some interference with the function of elimination. The whole body exists by reason of the transfusion of fluids through its

Up to a certain point the body has power to object to destructive elements, but this power is limited. When it happens that the body is loaded with wasts and poisons which it can't eliminate, fermentation, decay, and germ life run riot through the

Serious illness is the result unless nature is assisted by a cleansing tonic like Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which are purely vegetable, contain no mercury, no bismuth, no injurious metallic ingredients of any kind.

Such a medicine is the greatest possible assurance to every man and woman of health, spirits and contentment.

Grand results are achieved and famous cures made every day by Dr. Ham-ilton's Pills, as this letter proves From Newfoundland, Miss Lillian Anthony of Upper Gullies, Conception Bay, writes: "In praise of Dr. Hamilton's Pills, I must say that I have used them with grand success for three years. They never fail to cure me of indigestion or constipation. Formerly my face was full of pimples, but no more ways than I care to mention have Dr. Hamilton's Pills helped me; they would be good for every woman

to use." Insist on having only Dr. Hamilton's Pilsl, 25c. per box or five boxes for Members of the crew demanded a \$1.00, at all dealers, or by mail from

LITTLE GIRL BY 5 BOYS

Little Maggie Gillette, the victim of the shocking brutality of five boys, tells a story of assault which seems to fully justify the worst charges which have been brought against the boys of St. John.

The girl, who is a pretty looking child about twelve years of old, lives with her stepfather, Charles Enwright, o'clock in the evening she was sent to the corner store on an errand. Having accomplished her errand she started to Caples, another girl of the same age. While passing a dark alley a gang of girl managed to escape, but her comground and assaulted by the boys. The unfortunate child finally managed to break away from her assailants and fled to her home Her violent sobbing attracted the attention of her parents, who came running to the door to find what was the matter. They took her upstairs and listened with deep anxiety and growing indignation as she told amid her sobs the story of the outrage. Her mother, who is in a delicate state of health, was almost prostrated on hearing the story.

Speaking to the Sun the girl's father expressed his indignation and horror that such a crime could be committed almost within sight of a public street. He said that he could not imagine what the town was coming to when even little twelve-year-old girls were not safe on the streets at seven o'clock in the evening.

The little girl is of the opinion that she recognized three of her assailants, and told her parents who they were.

