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Morrison, D.D. Pulpit at Both

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STILL MORE EVIDENCE OF POLITICAL UNFAIRNESS OF HAZEN GOVERNMENT

Report of Auditor Miller After Incomplete Investi- of a check dated the 19th February, gation Handed Out.

Claim That Lieut. Governor Tweedie Owes Province \$8,000 Interest Money Emphatically Denied by His Honor Whose Explanations Are Disregarded — An stumpage this was should be forthcom-Attempt to Manufacture Political Capita Transaction C.-W. Salter, \$1,800 Note

The report of Auditor Miller, appoint- At the close of the fiscal year 1906 dule 1 that Wm. M. Salter gave a draft ed by the provincial government to ex- (31st October) I find the bank pass on 29th December, 1893, for \$1,985.00, amine the books of the crown land de- book shows an overdrawn balance of which when discounted practically partment, was yesterday morning excess of the authorized overdraft, I as at that date and does not appear handed to the evening newspapers fav- have today asked the manager to excrable to the administration and ap- plain as to what security he held for pears below. In regard to the "sus- the excess. pense account" it is claimed that there is due to the province from Lieut. clusions, but I know that Mr. Flewel-Governor Tweedie \$8,110 as interest due ling's deficit arises in the following on the sum of \$13,686.76, which was car- way: ried as suspense account from 1893 | (1) He had deposited more money in until October, 1906, when Hon. Mr. salary than he appears to have drawn Tweedie closed it out by personally out in personal checks as far as I have nanding the amount to the deputy re- gone in my investigation. ceiver general. Notwithstanding the (2) That during the period investi-

fact that his honor, who endeavored to gated he paid the Receiver General place at the disposal of Mr. Miller all | checks on account of stumpage, etc., in the information in his power to facili- excess of what he deposited, that is, if tate the auditor in his work, emphatic- | we leave warrants deposited out of ac ally denied that he was in any way count. responsible for the amount named and gave the assurance that his denial paying stumpage, etc., or a considerould easily be substantiated upon able sum thereof out of warrants which proper investigation, the report was he received from the Receiver Generushed and given full and unfair pub- al , and the inference is that he was reicity without setting forth some of the taining the cash collected on stumpage explanations made by the lieutenant and other like accounts. governor. The latter in a letter to Hon. W. C. H. Grimmer, which also documents found among the private paappears below, explains the matter at pers of your late Deputy Surveyor Gen-

ength and finally adds that if after a eral: full and proper investigation Mr. Hamen should conclude that he is respon- | die, Surveyor General, N. B., and ensible he would pay the amount rather dorsed by the same gentleman. than bring up the names of those men who were concerned and who are now die, for one thousand dollars, payable dead and give publicity to the trans- to himself, drawn on the Receiver Last evening after the publication 29th December, 1893.

of the report the lieutenant governor (3) A letter dated 29th December, was asked by The Sun if he would 1893, addressed to Wm. P. Flewelling. make any statement. He promptly de- Fredericton, signed L. J. Tweedie, nied responsibility and denounced the which letter speaks for itself. whole thing as a piece of political (4) A letter dated 2nd April 189 spite, decidedly unfair to him and cal- dressed to R. Inglis, Manager Bank of culated to make political capital. And B. N. A., Fredericton, signed L. J. Mr. Tweedie went further than this. Tweedie, Surveyor General, and mark-He placed the matter in the hands of ed approved July 18th, 1896, A. T. Dunn, H. A. Powell, an active supporter of Surveyor General. This letter speaks the present administration, and said for itself. that if Powell concluded that he was liable either legally or morally he J. Tweedie, Provincial Secretary, Chat-

would act accordingy. His honor explained how he had paid W. P. Flewelling: also memo. of same more to the province than he should date which apparently accompanied the have paid. That he was anxious to act letter. fairly and justly in the matter was shown, he thought, by the fact that he dated 22nd September, 1896, addressed was willing to abide by the legal opin- 10 W. P. Flewelling, signed L. J ion of one of the government's closest Tweedle and A. T. Dunn.
friends and supporters. The auditor's (7) Letter addressed to Hon. L. J friends and supporters. The auditor's report and the lieutenant governor's Tweedle dated 13th October, 1896, and letter follow:

Report on Crown Lanad Suspense Account Investigation.

plains itself.

ing terms;

and your colleagues to consider if some

explanation should not be given as to

ROBERT MILLER, C. A., F. C. A.,

Robert Miller, Fredericton, N. B.:

appears to have been paid.

I expect to be in Fredericton on Fri-

On the second page of schedule 5 I

to I, for the purpose of facilitating the

Transaction · A-J. Robinson, \$1,604.26

Draft Stumpage.

This transaction appears to have

W. C. H. GRIMMER,

Surveyor General.

Yours truly.

(Canada.)

Respectfully submitted.

MONTREAL, July 17, 1908. Hon. W. C. H. Grimmer, Surveyor

General St. Stephen, N. B.: Dear Sir-In the course of my in vestigation into the books of the crown and department I came across certain you on the 8th of June in the followtems which I felt it was my duty to draw the attention of your government o and which I did on the fourth of June last in the following letter ad-

Crown Land Investigation. FREDERICTON, June 4th, 1908. Hon W. C. H. Grimmer, Surveyor

General, St. Stephen, N. B .: Dear Sir-In pursuing my investigation into the books of the late W. P. Flewelling I came upon an account which I think it right to draw your attention to. As I understand that the government meets tomorrow and it allowed to stand for so many years bemay be well that you be in possession fore being paid and that no interest of the facts so far as I am at present appears to have been paid. We wish able to lay these before you. The ac- to know the truth in respect to this count I refer to starts in Mr. Fleweling's books in February 1893, and con- fullest extent, no matter who should inues in these books down to 8th of be affected by the report. October, 1896, when the account disappears from Mr. Flewelling's books, thus day and will see you further in reamount arranged with Mr. Bab- spect to the matter. bitt." I endeavored to follow this item into Mr. Babbitt's books, but failed. In place of it. however, I find that there was a suspense account for a very much larger sum carried on the books government communicated to me in the of the receiver general since 1895, in connection with the crown land department, details of which are as fol- pense account and append hereto

Dft. Stumpage Due do. 1895 the crown land books to the date when \$1,604 26 it is paid off in the receiver general's, W. P. Flewelling.. 4,904 03 books and also schedules showing the W. Slater. 1,800 00 interest lost to the province through 503 40 the transactions which have passed B. Snowball.. ... 1,003 48 through this suspense account. Sinclair.. ... 950 00 os Hetherington. Lawrence Lumber Co.. . 1,000 00 which make up the \$13,686.76 (being F. Richards..... 401 59 the total of this suspense account) A

ach year in the receiver general's land office suspense account. I will the Crown Land office. books until the 23rd of Cctober, 1906, now endeavor to follow through, in as which date the Hon. L. J. Tweedie simple a manner as possible, these raid cash to G. N. Babbitt, D. R. G., transactions as they present themounting to \$13.686.73, This sum was selves, taking them in order as they placed to the credit of the crown land appear in schedule 5. suspense account and so closed the acunt. Three days later, namely, the 26th of October, 1906, the Bank of British North America was authorized to grant an additional ten thousand dolars overdraft to W. P. Flewelling.

given in schedule I, for, during the crown land books we find the note being renewed from time to time and eventually paid off in the receiver general's books, crown land suspense account for in schedule 5 you will find that a check, No. 468, dated 8th October, 1896, was issued to W. P. Flewelling for \$1,604.25 to take up L. J. T.'s draft on J. Robinson, which item remained at that figure in the receiver general's books down to the 23rd of October, 1906, at which date the suspense account was closed.

Transaction B-W. P. Flewelling, \$4,-904.03 Due Stumpage 1896.

1896, in favor of G. N. Babbitt for the sum of \$5,270.02, signed by Mr. Flewelling, which check appears to have been included in the Territorial Revenues of Receiver General's department until 8th October, 1896, when the above referred to check was issued and the check for \$5,270.02 handed back to Mr. Flewelling's department. In my letter to the Hon Lieutenant Governor, dated 18th June, question No. 7, sub-heads a, b and c, I have asked for an explanation of this transaction, as it would appear to me an explanation as to whose

Due on Stumpage. With regard to this transaction it vill be seen from the first page of sche-\$28,457.14, an amount which being in closes the Hon. L. J. Tweedie's account, to have any connection at all with stumpage. By following the items in schedule 1 it will be seen that this I have not gone far enough into this draft was renewed from time to time matter to have drawn any definite con- and interest all being charged to account of "Hon. L. J. Tweedie" it will be seen in schedule 5 that on 31st Auguse, 1896, the Receiver General's department ossued a check for \$2,300 (No. 424) in favor of the Bank of British North America to take up this note of Salter's, which had been apparently reduced to \$1,800, along with a note of Richard's for \$500. Who Salter was and why this note was given are matters dealt with in my letter to his honor

Fransaction D.-W. Richards, \$503/40. (3) In this way he was practically Note Stumpage. This is another case of a stumpage ote not being met by the apparent debtor and taken up as shown in schedule 5 with the check mentioned in transaction c, check No. 425, dated 31st August, 1896, for \$2.40, being issued by I enclose herewith the undernoted the Receiver General's department to pay the interest due thereon.

Transaction E .- J. B. Snowball, \$1,-003.48. Draft Stumpage. Here again is another item originting in a stumpage note, and Schedule (2) An order signed by L. J. Twee shows this note renewed from time to time until in Schedule 5, on 13th October, 1896, the Receiver General's de-General, Fredericton, N. B., and dated partment issued check No. 471 in favor of W. P. Flewelling for \$1,003.48 to take

For examination into the accounts of charged them appear to have been have been promptly taken care of. or in notes, which notes appear to have will notice the following have been with this one single exception, and it 1893, May 10, by check from G. is difficult to understand why the prov-(5) Copy of letter addressed Hon. L. ham, dater 8th October, 1896, and signed ber, 1896, until 23rd October, 1906; also what would lead the Snowball firm to 1895, Apl. 4, by check from do .. 29.71 permit of another party paying their debts if the note above referred to was (6) Telegram from St. John, N. B., a debt of their firm and not some accommodation transaction.

Transaction F - E. Sinclair, \$950.00 Check L. J. T. Stumpage. In Schedule 5 on the 27th October, signed W. P. Flewelling, which ex-1897, the Receiver General's department | Mr. Flewelling's books. ssued check No. 602, \$950.00 with ex-Taking the above facts and figures planatory note: into account it may be well for you

"Hon. L. J. T. Check Sinclair Stumpage 1896." mentioned seems to have paid his this transaction must be looked on same. To this letter I received a reply from purely as an accommodation to some

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., June 8th, 1908. \$1,520.00 Note Stumpage. This transaction is clearly set forth Dear Sir-I enclose herewith the papers presented by me to the execuwithout any explanation from me. Why Hetherington should not have tive government on Friday along with met that note is a matter which should your reports re crown land investigaion. It is the wish of the government be explained by the Receiver General that you should probe the matter to in office at the date when the note was paid out of the provincial funds, namethe bottom for the purpose of ascertaining the state of affairs in the ly, the 28th of March, 1893. crown land office. If necessary the

Transaction H.-St. Lawrence Lumber government wishes you to present the Co. \$1,000,00 Note Stumpage. matter to Governor Tweedie and find Schedule 3 shows this account in deout what he has to say in respect to the account and the fact that it was tail and I cannot see from my examination into the books why this note should have been paid out of the public

matter, and want it brought out to the Transaction L.-W. F. Richard \$401.59 Timber Berth. It will be seen from Schedule 4 that this was a check given by W. F. Richard and disnonored at the bank and taken up on Oct. 19, 1893, by a check, No. 410, by the Receiver-General's department, in favor of the Bank of British North America Having completed my investigation

Acting on the instructions of your laid before the Premier, yourself and above letter. I proceeded to make a other members of the executive counoil, the schedules appended hereto, inthorough investigation into this suscluding the interest statements showing that the province had lost \$8,schedules, showing the figures from the 110.07 interest on carrying this sustime the suspense account appears in pense account, along with a series of questions which your Premier directed me to incorporate in a letter to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, which read as follows:

Fredericton, N. B., June 18, 1908.

1.520 00 have marked the individual items Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Lieutenant-Governor, Chatham, N. B.: Your Honor,-I have been engaged This balance was carried forward tracing of those items into the crown to investigate the position of affairs in

counts for the past four weeks and in entries in the books of the Crown Land Department during the time that which I think you could give me some valuable assistance in clearing up, if you would be good enough to do so. These entries also run through the Reoriginated in a stumpage note in the ceiver-General's books during the pererown land department, which note iod that you were Provincial-Secretary, time, as will be shown by the entries sufficiently conversant with them to counting.

comply with this request, without encontinuance of that account in the croaching too much upon Your Hon- ed April 2, 1894, addressed to the man-

or's time In the Crown Land office there is a small ledger which I have called for this matter sufficiently well to give me the sake of identification "Cash Ledger B," and if you could find time to look overdraft referred to. at page 254 therein you will see the account which is under your name. The account runs to page 246 and requesting this \$15,000 overdraft to be therefrom to page 238 and covers the increased to \$25,000? period from Feb. 25, 1893, down to Oct.

I should like, if Your Honor would which I now respectfully submit: No. 1. On perusing the above referred account largely in connection with accommodation. Would you mind looking

(a) Who is W. M. Salter? (b) Can you give me any explana tion that will help me to understand which explains itself: better the entry appearing on the foot of the page 254 in the crown land ledger where Mr. Salter appears to have given a note for \$1,985, due 2nd April, 1894, and which note was disto have been renewed from time to signature in this manner?

therewith. For example:

time and eventually passes from the suspense account, in the receiver genthat ledger you will find this note was taken up with a check on the suspense account with the Bank of B N. A. plained by the fact that Richard's note 1906 was taken up as well as Salter's with 2.—I cannot quite understand the "To ck No. 723 to retire note W. P.

F. \$1.100."

with your consent that this note was as is convenient to you. debited to your account? 3.-Can you give me any information with regard to the commencement of the James Robinson transaction, which

terminated in the crown land suspense 4.-If you will again glance at the top of page 254 of the crown land ledger you will find discount paid \$1,000. This draft seems to have been running through the books for a number of years and then is finally settled in the crown land suspense account in the receiver general's ledger, page 772, terms:

"To ck. 471 W. P. F. \$1.003.48 ac-

all these years? if you will advise me, as on most other | 110.07) due. the Snowball firm the stumpage bills occasions Snowball's drafts seem to As your Premier has decided that it paid by them regularly, either in cash 5.-In the Crown Land Ledger, you

been met in a business-like manner, credited to your account. On page 254: ince should have stood out of this in- 1893, June 19, by check from do... 60.00 terest on this amount from 13th Octo- 1894, July 6, by check from do. . 58.00 1895, Feb. 11, by check from do. 30.05

> Making a total of \$577.76 I find that Mr. Babbitt charged these tems against your salary account and presume he did this with your authority and would like you to say whether this is the case, and why these entries appear to the credit of your account in 6.-At the foot of page 238, in the

Crown Land Ledger, there is an entry which reads "By amount arranged with Mr. Babbitt, \$3,244.32." This item is Sinclair as well as the others above not at all clear to my mind, and if you have any recollection with regard to it stumpage bills regularly, and I think I should be pleased to receive the

7.-'There appears at top of page 772 in the Receiver General's Ledger under the heading of Crown Land Suspense, Transaction G. - Thos. Hetherington seven entries to the debit of that account amounting in all to \$10,765.17 Would you be good enough to peruse n Schedule 2 and speaks for itself this carefully and give me any information which you may have with regard to these items, which I think were made during the period when you were Provincial Secretary, and more especially the following: (a) 1906, 9th Oct. "To ck. No. 469,

W. P. F. \$4,904.03. W. P. F.'s check received for stumpage 1895." Do you recollect just what the nature of this transaction was and what bearing it would have on the Crown Land books? (b) On Feb. 19th, 1896, I find that a check in favor of G. N. Babbitt was issued by Mr. Flewelling for the sun of \$5,270.02, which check was cancelled n 8th October, 1896. Do you know if this check is in connection with the check referred to in my preceding ques-

(c) Could you give me any idea why this check for \$5,270.02 should not have been paid into the bank by the deputy but held from February to October? On page 643 in the Receiver-General's ledger under the heading of Crown Land office suspense, I find the entries before referring to amounting in all to \$10,765.17 transferred and in addition thereto there are three other items amounting in all to \$2,921.59 and bringing the total of the debit of the sussense account up to \$13,686.76, at which figure the balance remains till date of settlement. Any explanation that you can give me on these three entries will be appreciated.

8. I notice an entry on this page of the ledger dated Oct. 23, 1896: "By cash from Hon. L. J. T., \$13,-

() Do you recollect this transaction and the circumstances which brought about the closing of the crown land suspense account in this manner? (b) Can you remember the manner which the payment was made? 9. I enclose herewith copy of a note, dated May 25, 1898, at three months connection therewith there are several date for \$350, drawn by W. P. Flewelling on yourself. I cannot place this just satisfactorily, and it may be that Your Honor was Surveyor-General, on you can give me some explanation of what led to this transaction. 10. I enclose copies of certain papers

11. I enclose a copy of a letter, datager of the Bank of British North America, and trust that you may recollect the reason for the deputy requiring the 12. Do you have any recollection of

the reason given by Mr. Flewelling for

13. If Your Honor will permit me to ask another question in this connection it would be a general ne with regard give me any information possible with to those overdrafts, i. e., Do you recolregard to the following questions, lect the representations that were made to you at any time in connection with the granting of these overdrafts beto account it appears to me to be an | cause it seems strange why the deputy should have required them when h was receiving his warrants regularly over the account and giving me any and should have had funds sufficient to attend to the demands of the different services pertaining to his dopartment? 14.- I enclose a copy of a blank bill

(a) Can your honor give me any ex planation of how this document would get into the possession of the deputy? (b) Do you recollects any circum stances arising in the financing of the counted and placed to the credit of crown land department which would the account and thereby the account be a sufficient reason for you to per- in some way connected with my paywas practically closed. This note seems mit the deputy to have control of your ment of \$13,686.76 three days previous blank bill would be the only one you | Honorable Mr. Sweeney, Receiver Genhave given the deputy or was it a eral's ledger and on page No. 772 in practice to have such documents in the keeping of the deputy? 15.—Can your honor give any rea- say:

son for the omission of the crown land the check here referred to is No. 424 suspense account from the provincial accounts published between 1896 and from him in connection with the pur-I trust your honor will understand

this check-\$500 and \$1,800 respectively. | that these questions are not asked out | were unsettled and this assumption of idle curiosity, but with a desire to entry of the 4th September, on page 254 have the crown land affairs properly of the crown land ledger, which reads straightened out; as my commission from your government is to investigate all points very thoroughly and it is on their instructions that I take the Would you be good enough, if you liberty of approaching your honor with can recollect the transaction, to tell regard to the matters contained in me how the note was drawn and if Mr. this communication, to which I trust I Flewelling was the acceptor? Was it may have a reply at as early a date I have the honor to be, Sir,

Your obedient servant, ROBERT MILLER. C. A. (Scot.) C. A., F. C. A., (Can.),

was decided that I again write to his to make mention of the fact. honor, which I did in the following

MONTREAL, June 30th, 1908. on 13th October, 1896, the entry there Your Honor-With reference to our ceptance L. J. T.'s draft on J. B. Snow- ranged, I have communicated to your dated them, and to keep the accounts means a saving is effected of about (a) Is there any reason why this gave me. After duly having consider- Mr. Salter, who attended for me to all agrees to add \$300 per month. draft should have been charged back ed the whole matter, your Premier has the crown land business on the Mirato your account and the interest decided to ask me to call upon you for michi. thereon made a charge against you for the interest on this crown land suspense account, and I accordingly send (b) Possibly you may recollect some herewith schedules 1 and 2, showing up acceptance L. J. T.'s draft on J. B. reason why J. B. Snowball did not meet a sum of eight thousand one hundred this draft, if you do I would be pleased and ten dollars and seven cents (\$8,-

is necessary for me to report upon the Crown Land suspense account and matter pertaining thereto, I would respectfully ask your honor to give me whatever reply you consider necessary to the questions contained in my letter to you. dated June 18. I will be pleased to receive a reply to this communication at your honor's earliest convenience.

Your obedient servant ROBERT MILLER.

C. A., C. A. (Scot.), F. C. A. (Can.) Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Lieutenant-Governor, Chatham, N. B. In reply to the above letter I received

the following telegram: Chatham, N. B., July 4, 1908. Robert Miller, 1 Sovereign Bank Bldg., St. James street. Montreal, Que. Letter received. Will be in Montreal Monday or Tuesday and well meet you. L. J. TWEEDIE.

I met his honor at the Windsor Hotel Monday, July 6, and at this interview nothing of any consequence took place, with the exception that his honor questioned his responsibility for the interest, contending that the debt was not his, but I do not think that there is anything in this point, as by his paying the principal it is natural that the interest. In conclusion I beg to say that I fol-

lowed the payment of the suspense account to the end and find that the that I was not responsible for. Hon. Lieutenant-Governor, then Receiver-General, handed to G. N. Babbitt fourteen one thousand dollar bills to close this suspense account of \$13,-686.76. receiving cash for the difference, Respectfully submitted,

ROBERT MILLER, C. A., C. A. (Scot.), F. C. A. (Can.)

HON. MR. TWEEDIE'S ANSWER.

Hon. W. C. H. Grimmer, Surveyor-Dear Sir.-In confirmation of my telephone message to you I beg to acknowledge the receipt of the report of the auditor, Mr. Miller, on the Crown Land suspense account.

The report I feel is unfair in imply-

ing that I neglected or refused to com-

ply with the auditor's request to fur-

nish him with the explanation of the

items of this account to which he refers and upon wich he desired information from me. Mr. Hetherington, Mr. Robinson and the Reverend M. F. Richard are the only persons living who are mentioned in the report in connection with the transactions referred to. The transactions with the Reverend Mr. Richard I was personally responsible for and knew all about, and onsequently it was unnecessary to communicate with him. Mr. Hetherington was in the United States and could not conveniently be reached by me. The delay in answering the auditor was owing to my desire to obtain a statement from James Robinson explanatory of the transaction he was connected with, which statement I desired to forward to Mr. Miller with my own explanation. I telegraphed Mr Miller that I was waiting to get a statement from Mr. Robinson, but for some reason he took no notice of my telegram and did not wait for the exmarked "Copies No. 2," and would like planation which I desired to give. to have as full an explanation as Your The report, unintentionally I have no doubt, is calculated to create the sus-picion that the increase of the over-Honor can give with regard to those documents and what bearing they bringing the total amount of overdraft apparently was renewed from time to so that I have no doubt you will be would have on the late deputy's ac draft at the Bank of British North Am- Bigasture erica on the 26th day of October was

Satisfaction Surprise Soap You wonder how it can make the clothes so white and claus, with so little rebbing? It is just SOAP—perfectly pure with peculiar qualities for wash-ing clothes. A Try is she next

(c) Can your honor recollect if this The overdraft was arranged for by the eral, without my knowledge and when I was not at Fredericton at all. With regard to these items I may

> The item, M. F. Richard, \$401, was an assumption by me of an amount due | Nova Scotia Steel & Coal Co. chase of crown lands. There were business transactions between us which was made by me at his request. The interest on this ought to be paid by me, and it was through inadvertence that it was not done.

> 520, originated in a note taken by me Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company as receiver general from Mr. Hether- and its employes. The adjustment, as ington for stumpage. This note origin- agreed to by the board, was submitted ally was for \$1,480, and was dated the to the various lodges on Friday and 30th day of October, 1891. It was re-voted favorably thereupon and by the tired by a note of Mr. Hetherington in lodges submitted to the sub-council of favor of the receiver general for \$1,520, the P. W. A., which also declared favdated December 23rd, 1892, and was orably to the acceptance of the terms. endorsed by him payable to the Bank All the lodges with the exception of of British North America.

to the receiver general I had nothing ment was signed by Manager T. In reply to this letter his honor was to do with the matter until, in Octo- J. Brown on behalf of the company; by pleased to grant me an interview on ber, 1906, I paid the amount of the note John Moffatt, J. B. McLauchlan, Ed. Friday, the 26th inst., at which inter- as it was charged in this suspense ac- Gallagher and James Dorsay on be-(\$15.15) on J. B. Snowball's draft for view certain statements were made count. These notes I exhibited to the half of the men, and by Prof Shortt which I duly communicated to your auditor and explained the transactions and J. W. Maddin as members of Premier, and after due deliberation it to him, but he doubtless has forgotten the conciliation board, with D.

personal matter. It grew out of trans- colliery No. 3 is reduced as follows: actions in the crown land office. As is very often the case several parties de- shot firers, one cent per ton; narrow interview of Friday, 26th inst., as ar- sired an extension of time. I accomo- work, five cents per Premier the information which you square I took a note from my clerk, \$550 a month to which the company

Mr. Miller represent stumpage trans- \$1.45, and to increase the scale of payactions, but for the settlement of thes ment for fallen stone in No. 1 mine. I was not and am not liable. I repeatedly urged the desirability of setduty it was to see that they are set tled. Mr. Babbitt, the deputy receiver

general, is aware of my efforts in this behalf. Not being able to secure their payment I at last in the month of October, 1906, feeling that the public might regard me as in some measure responsible, since the fluctuations had been in my department, paid all the notes to the amount of \$13,686.76 out of my own pocket. At the same time : paid \$127 due by a printer of Restigouche who had entered into a contract with the former Premier and had been advanced \$300, but who had only done \$173 worth of work. I know nothing whatever about this transaction except that the province had lost the

money, and therefore I paid it. When the auditor applied to me for nformation I explained these matters

auditor informed me that he was instructed to call upon me for the inter- the supposed thief in custody. He gave est. I then explained to him that I his name as Percy Brown when arrestthe province should look to him for paid a large amount of money for ed. An officer will be sent to Woodwhich I was under no responsibility, and I did not see why I should be called upon to pay interest on principal

I showed the auditor the Hetherington note, payable to the Receiver General and endorsed by him, of which he took a copy, and I asked him if he cipal, you ought to pay the interest

Fortunately I can corroborate my left yesterday for a trip to the Pacific statements by evidence which should coast. satisfy any reasonable man even if The R. C. R. arrived yesterday from there is any force in the inference Mr. the tercentenary celebration. Miller draws that I should pay the in- Fetween fifty and sixty horses are terest because I paid the principal. now located at the trotting park and The following is a letter I received the prospects are that with fine wea-

from James Robinson: "Millerton, July 27, 1908. "Dear Sir-In regard to my note for "\$1.604.26, which is referred to in the "report of Auditor Miller, I have to say 'that this amount should have been "paid by Mr. Blair and not by you. I 'understand that you have paid the "amount, and in doing so you have done "more than should have been required "of you, as you were not personally "liable.

"(Sgd.) JAMES ROBINSON."

One would infer that I have paid all he interest that was paid in connecion with these items. This is not correct. I do not care to go into matters in detail in this letter. I have this day given to H. A. Powell, K. C., all the information I possess for his opinion with respect to my liability for the interest claimed by the auditor. If he is of the opinion that I am liable either legally or morally I will act according-

L. J. TWEEDIE.

The Kind You Have Alweise Bought

EFFECTS SETTLEMENT

and Its Employes Now at Peace.

SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 2.- After a three weeks' session of the Conciliation board at Sydney Mines a settle-The Thomas Hetherington item, \$1,- ment has been reached between the When and after this note was given harmony with the agreement. The docu-Allison still to sign. By the terms of The Salter item of \$1,800 was not a the agreement the previous rate in Machine men, one-half cent per ton:

This total, \$850 per month, or \$10,200 per annum, is devoted first to increase All the other items referred to by the rate of day laborers from \$1.38 to

POLICE LAND MAN WHO STOLE TEAL

Man Who Gave Name of Percy Brown Taken by Woodstock Officers

HORSES AT CAPITAL

FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 2 .to him privately, and told him that Eben Slocum of Grand Lake came to nearly all the parties concerned were the city yesterday and reported to Chief dead and rather than bring their Winters that his horse which he had names up and give publicity to the left in Farris' Stable at Maugerville, transactions I would pay the interest had been stolen during Friday night. if on a full investigation of the facts. Winters communicated by phone with Mr. Hazen should come to the conclu- up-river and succeeded in locating the sion that I was in any way responsible. missing horse at Southampton, in I was very much surprised when the charge of a young man win was heading for Woodstock. Chief Kelly of that town was notified and soon had stock tomorrow to bring him to this city. The horse and harness belonged to Farris and the wagon which the thief used belonged to James Magee of Maugerville. A large number left last evening's

train for Boston under the excursion rates issued in connection with the K. of P. convention. Some thirty Knights thought I ought to pay interest on that. went along to represent the organiza-He said, "Yes, having paid the printion here, while some fifty others took." advantage of the reduced rates. John Palmer and J. F. Vanbuskirk

ther the Wednesday and Thursday races will be among the best ever held

CROWD NEARLY MOBBED

MONTREAL, Aug. 2.-At noon today on a car crowded with people returning from mass, a drunken man named Alphonse Foacault refused to pay his fare and when the conductor demanded his ticket the fellow pulled a large chisel out of his pocket and aimed a blow at the officer. The latter dodged the blow and the chisel landed heavily on the head of an infant one year old who was sitting on her father's lap. The crowd, enraged at the man's action, attempted to mob him, but the fellow, armed with the chisel, held the crowd at bay until finally he was overpowered by policemen and placed un-

It is probable that a charge of manslaughter will be laid against him. The child was rendered unconscious by the blow from the chisel, and her death is expected at the Notre Dame Hospital